

Roosevelt Steps Up Tempo of Campaign For Fourth Term

By J. W. DAVIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt stepped up the tempo of his fourth term bid today.

His press secretary, Stephen Early, told reporters the chief executive will deliver a radio address from the White House Thursday night and make three New England appearances before his final major vote plea in Boston Saturday night.

This development came as democratic cries of "don't take out the winning team" met re-publican retorts that America's war successes can't be chalked up to the fourth term team.

Early said he did not know the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's Thursday speech nor which networks will carry it. At the same time he said the president's Boston speech will be at 6 p. m. (PWT) and probably from Fenway park.

Other Speeches
En route to Boston the chief executive will speak at Bridge-

port, and Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

The schedule outlined today virtually precludes an Ohio appearance by Mr. Roosevelt, already discounted by Early after persistent reports that it was in the wind.

Exchanges on the victory abroad phase of the presidential campaign came hotly as Governor Dewey traveled to Buffalo for his 15th speech of the contest tonight (6 p. m., PWT over NBC).

Calling the list of victorious American generals and admirals, Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell said in a statement for party workers that "it isn't true that any civilian could teach strategy, tactics and logistics" to such experts.

But, Brownell declared, Mr. Roosevelt has tried to get across the idea that "the personally built every airplane, launched every ship and forged every cannon."

Byrnes Talks
War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes noted in a broadcast speech from Washington that the president is commander in chief and asked:

"Who ever heard of changing a quarterback in the closing minutes of a football game when his team is only five yards from the goal line and his opponents are demoralized?"

Byrnes argued that substituting Dewey for Roosevelt would "delay the end of the war."

A similar thought came from Senator Harry S. Truman, democratic vice presidential nominee, at Providence, R. I. "It is always poor policy to send in substitutes when you have a winning team," he said.

The argument that the Roosevelt-Truman team isn't even a traditional democratic party team was reiterated by Gov. John W. Bricker, the republicans' No. 2 man.

Bricker said in a Detroit speech that "a foreign influence of the most subversive kind is trying to take over our government," linking this to what he called "facts" which "conclusively prove that Franklin Roosevelt and the new deal are in the hands of the radicals and communists."

He cited in support a list of federal employees submitted by the Dies committee of the house as "members of subversive organizations."

Tomorrow Bricker heads on a 16-speech eastern swing from Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN

The Masque and Gavel, national high school honorary society for advancement in the field of speech, was approved and accepted by the student council at a meeting held Monday afternoon. Organization will begin immediately.

The first issue of the Krater to be printed by the Chiloquim Review will appear November 17, and not November 11 as I erroneously stated in my last column.

At a meeting of the Krater staff held this morning, final arrangements for the Krater banquet and formal dance were discussed. Announcements regarding the publication of the Krater on a weekly basis were made; the question of pins for the staff was brought up, and orders were taken.

Officers of the five Girls' League clubs are as follows: Club I, Big and Little Sisters; president, Elicore Thomas; vice president, Mary Lewis; secretary-treasurer, Janice Bilyeu.

Club II, Li Lo; president, Barbara King; vice president, Pat Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Fowler.

Club III, Tea Toilers; president, Barbara Kvern; vice president, La Vaughna Bridge; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Shinn.

Club IV, Dance-a-Lot; president, Marcelyn Wiggins; vice president, Genevieve Lund; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Howrey.

Club V, S. O. S.; president, Jean Blake; vice president, Donna Brotherton; secretary-treasurer, Darlene Gehrman.

Advisers for the Girls' League are Mrs. Alice Howard, Gladys Wardwell, and Lyravine Fish.

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POSTAL CHARGES CHANGED IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Beginning Wednesday, special delivery and COD fees go up, but postal money order and insurance costs will drop.

Special delivery stamps for letters weighing not more than two pounds will cost 13 cents instead of a dime, while for non-letter material such as newspapers and parcel post items of the same weight class will cost 17 cents instead of 15. Other special delivery charges are unchanged.

The postoffice department says the changes will put special services on a self-sustaining basis.

Newcomer to the money order field is the postal note. Its five-cent rate for amounts from one cent to \$10 is expected, because of its simplified form, to make possible considerable savings to the department in the issuing and paying of money orders. As a result, traditional money order fees are reduced to a level which existed prior to March 26, when the 1943 revenue act became effective.

The existing 20-cent service fee for delivering COD mail upon terms differing from those originally stipulated at the time of mailing is reduced to 10 cents. The present 10-cent charge for demurrage on domestic COD mail is reduced to 5 cents. There will be also a new 5-cent fee for notifying the sender of inability to deliver COD articles.

ERROR
KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Lucille W. Shaeffer wasn't familiar with court procedure. So she appeared punctually, but found the court room dark.

The officer, arresting her on a speeding charge, had written the time for her hearing: 1:30 a. m., Monday.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

ALLERGY
KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Mrs. John Willis cleaned house. Next morning she awoke with her face so swollen her eyes were almost shut. Doctors ran 55 allergy tests on all types of pollen. No luck.

Next weekend she cleaned house again. Again the swollen face.

The doctors switched tactics and tried once more. This time they found Mrs. Willis' trouble. She's allergic to furniture polish.

REFUGE
SALT LAKE CITY—A state prison inmate, in and out of Utah jails for a decade, is out again.

He hid in a garbage can.

SURPRISE
SALT LAKE CITY—Judge Karl V. King held City Judge Joseph G. Jeppson in contempt of court when he failed to appear on schedule because he was deer hunting. The sentence: serve

children's colds' coughing quickly relieved by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton suet idea developed by modern science into counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 35c.

PENETRO
BASE CONTAINS MUTTON SUET

venison pies to the 66 who came to the judgeless court.

Judge King has agreed to serve the game he brought back. But he isn't sure the finers will like it. He points out he shot a deer all right, but—

He also bagged a coyote.

RAISES \$50,000 FUND
SALEM, Oct. 31 (AP)—Willamette university has raised its \$50,000 centennial fund, which will be used to pay additional expenses of the college. President C. Herbert Smith announced today.

Senator Howard Belton

Well-known Clackamas County Farmer

Speaks for

MORSE

9:15 Tonight

EX

Paid adv. Morse for Senator Committee. Ralph D. Moore, Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.

LACEY FOUND DEAD IN MALIN CABIN

Thomas Arthur Lacey, about 55, was found dead Monday morning in a cabin on the Anton Petrasek ranch at Malin. The sheriff's office and coroner were notified after the discovery this morning. Mr. Lacey's death was apparently from natural causes.

A resident of Malin for the past three months, Mr. Lacey had been employed in the potato harvest, for which, according to report, he came to the Klamath basin regularly each year in the fall.

Time of Mr. Lacey's death was thought to be about 11 p. m. Sunday. The remains are at Ward's funeral home.

Blue Cross Plan Members Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The American Hospital Association reported today membership in its 82 non-profit Blue Cross plans for hospital care had reached a total of 15,400,000, with one out of every eight Americans now paying their hospital bills in advance.

Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, director of the association's hospital service plan commission, said 2,400,000 additional employed persons and members of their families joined the plan during the first nine months in 24 states, seven Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico.

Farm Census Offices Opened At Salem

SALEM, Oct. 31 (AP)—State headquarters for the federal department of agriculture's farm census, which is taken every five years, was opened here today by John Kellak, Salem.

One thousand enumerators, who will begin work, January 9, will be given training courses in December. The census will take about 30 days.

SPECIAL MAIL CARS

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP)—An army private stationed at Francis E. Warren in Wyoming, spotted a home town company's tank cars near the fort and got an idea.

Pvt. Robert J. W. Fisher chalked messages on the cars, sending greetings to his two brothers. "I'm doing all right," he wrote on the cars. "Everything is fine in Cheyenne. If anyone in Decatur sees this, call 9082."

Lots of people saw the messages—all day strangers telephoned Mrs. Anna Fisher that her son Bob was "doing all right."



Ask Paul O. Landry this question:

"On Halloween the young hoodlums in our neighborhood seem to take a delight in damaging and defacing the property of others. Does my present insurance protect me against such a loss?"

For information on any insurance problem, consult

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