

Weary Voters Given Opportunity to Hear Campaign Speeches

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Eyes a bit blurry and ears hard pounded by presidential campaign arguments, American voters can choose between dozens of more speakers in the few days left before they choose between President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey.

At least ten network programs are on tonight's political broadcast schedule. The speakers include top flight politicians, labor leaders and still more of the Hollywood movie actors who have been swarming to microphones in great numbers this campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt himself is down for a 15-minute talk from the White House (over NBC) in a democratic program running from 6 to 6:30 o'clock PWT. After a 9:30 a. m., PWT, extemporaneous speech at Baltimore, Dewey carries his anti-fourth term drive to Pennsylvania with speeches in Wilkes Barre and Scranton tonight.

None of his talks today will be broadcast. He speaks again at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday night. It is Mr. Roosevelt's next to the last major call to the voters; his last is to come Saturday night at Boston where howling republican enthusiasts last night heard Dewey declare:

Party on Block
"Mr. Roosevelt, in his overwhelming desire to perpetuate himself in office for 16 years, has put his party on the auction block—for sale to the highest bidder."

And the ones bidding it in, Dewey continued, "are the political action committee of Sidney Hillman and the communists of Earl Browder."

It was a boisterous, tremendous reception New England gave Dewey and, just as their separate trips to Chicago were compared by vote-hungry politicians, it will be compared to the turn-out Mr. Roosevelt attracts Saturday.

The fever of the voters has matched the growing fervor of the speakers. Whereas Dewey spoke of his opponent making a "cynical alliance with Earl Browder's communists," Senator Truman drew cheers in a Parkersburg, W. Va., speech in which he called the republican candidate "a political faker."

to consider means of replacing three democratic party electors who have said they won't vote for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. There was some talk that this could not be done without calling off the presidential election in Mississippi Tuesday.

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio traveled to Paterson, N. J., for a (CBS) network radio speech tonight at 6:30 p. m., PWT.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, defeated for democratic renomination, came out with a speech at St. Louis declaring that "It has been President Roosevelt's responsibility to conduct the war and . . . He has conducted it magnificently." Clark in times has differed strongly with the administration.

South Carolina democrats nominated John J. Riley of Sumter to run for the U. S. house seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Hampton Fulmer.

The republican and democratic national chairman, Robert E. Hannegan and Herbert Brownell, continued their feud-within-a-feud from their New York offices.

Hannegan said in a statement that "Dewey will not carry as many states as the republican candidate did in 1940." The number was 10. Brownell replied that "I plan to make a statement of fact, not fancy, on that before the election."

SPERRY SPONSORS SLOGAN CONTEST

Prizes totalling \$5500 in maturity value war bonds will be awarded 132 westerners for winning entries in a new slogan contest, according to an announcement just made public by the Sperry Flour company. First prize will be a \$1000 war bond.

All contestants are required to do is write a short slogan about the trademark man, the "Sperry Harvester," whose picture appears on every sack of Drifted Snow flour. Entries need only be accompanied by the cover of the recipe folder packed inside the sacks.

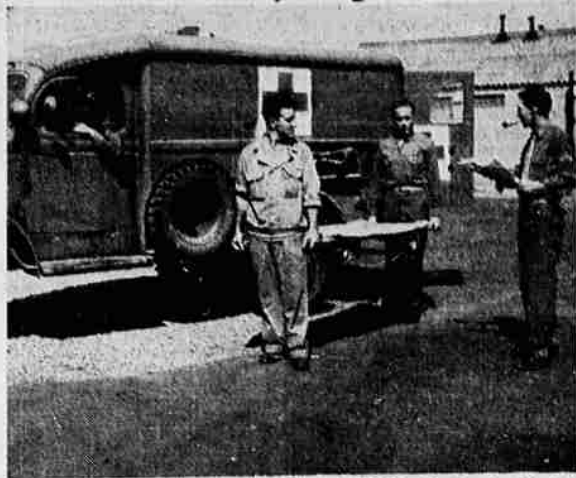
Groth to Inspect Oregon Guard Units

PORTLAND, Nov. 2 (AP)—Maj. Bernhard J. Groth, army instructor to the state guard in Oregon and Washington, will inspect Oregon units on the following dates:

- Astoria, November 6; Tillamook, November 17; Eugene, November 20 and 21; Salem, November 22; McMinnville, November 23; The Dalles, November 24; Klamath Falls, November 27; Medford, November 28 and Marshfield, November 29.

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AN 8TH AAF COMPOSITE STATION, England—At this combat crew replacement center, Tech. Sgt. Francis M. McNeley, 25, of Klamath Falls, is assigned to the station hospital as a medical technician. At a small hospital, such as the one at this field, the patients range from those suffering the common GI ailments of colds and athletes foot to fliers injured in aircraft accidents. In the army four years, Sgt. McNeley has spent the last two years in the European theater of operations. Prior to his army service he attended the Klamath Union high school, and was employed by the Ewauna Box company. His wife Marion Elizabeth, lives at 615 Upham, and his mother, Mrs. A. E. Darier, in Malin. McNeley is shown in the above picture, second from right, background.

Yank Officer Follows Gary's Formula for Bridge-Blowing

By ROGER GREENE

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN HOLLAND, Nov. 2 (AP)—A real life version of Gary Cooper's bridge-blowing feat in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was enacted by a daring young American second lieutenant on this front in eastern Holland.

The Germans had just completed a bridge across the Wesen canal south of Weeri, and its destruction was so vital that the American commander considered throwing a whole battalion into a daylight attack to wreck it.

"Give me five men to cover me and I'll do it alone," volunteered Second Lieutenant Ira F. Peak of an engineer unit.

In the dead of night Peak and five volunteers crawled forward to the canal bank, and Peak, leaving the others to watch for the enemy, slipped under the bridge and went to work with his explosives.

In pitch darkness all went well until one of the men slipped on a rock and the rock splashed into the canal. The noise roused a German sentry who came running onto the bridge with a machinegun, spotted Peak's half-hidden form

amid the girders under the bridge and opened fire. Peak coolly went on wiring his explosives to the underbelly of the bridge while bursts fired by his covering detail kept the German from going after Peak. At last the job was completed and Peak with the others made a dash down the road. The German sentry ran back for reinforcements and came chasing back. Two hundred yards down the road Peak had charged his electric detonator with a wire leading to the ex-

BATTLE CASUALTIES INCREASE 14,913

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—United States battle casualties have risen to 487,692, an increase of 14,913 over the number reported last week.

The war department said today the latest army total is 417,121 as of October 21, an increase of 14,047 since last week's report, which covered the period through October 14.

The latest navy compilation placed the figure at 70,571, an increase for the same period of 866.

Army casualties, compared with those a week ago: killed 80,666 and 78,522; wounded 229,212 and 220,529; missing 62,144 and 53,014.

Navy casualties: killed 28,231 and 27,831; wounded 28,441 and 27,837; missing 9421 and 9537; prisoners 4478 and 4480. (Decreases apparently are accounted for by transfers of names to other categories).

FCC Chairman Quits Post For Law Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the federal communications commission today announced his resignation from the commission, effective November 15.

In a verbal statement, issued through aides, Fly said he would enter private law practice in New York City. It was understood here that he planned also to join the business enterprises of William Benton, founder of the Benton and Bowles Advertising agency.

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Judge Outlaws Union Funds For Politics

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 (AP) Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson says it is illegal for union officers to use their treasury's funds or assess members for political purposes.

Issuing an injunction against officers of the AFL Screen Office Employees guild yesterday, he said:

"A political belief is one's own. A union member is like a

member of the Elks' lodge, that he can be either a democrat or a republican, with a right to that belief."
Four union members had sued for an injunction barring the union from collecting a special assessment. They declared it would be based in part to promote election of Hal Styles, democratic nominee for congress, and that they would lose their jobs if they did not contribute.
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