

Dewey's Campaign Tour Will Include West Coast States

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's aides went ahead today with plans for a two month drive that may take him into a majority of the states of the union.

The republican presidential nominee already has announced he will speak in Philadelphia Sept. 7 and Louisville, Ky., the following day on what has come to be regarded here as the beginning of a full fledged campaign swing that may carry him westward to the Pacific Coast later in the month.

Senator Ed H. Moore, Oklahoma republican, said after a conference with Dewey yesterday that the G. O. P. nominee would fill a date in Oklahoma City about Sept. 25. Moore added it was his understanding this stop would be made on the return from a west coast tour.

Thus the beginning of the active phase of the first wartime campaign since 1864 may find Dewey and his running mate, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, in full stride while President Roosevelt hides his time. Mr. Roosevelt said when accepting a fourth term nomination he would not campaign in the usual way, but would be ready to answer any "misstatements" the republican nominee might make.

Truman Corollary
Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, the democratic vice presidential nominee, has complained that republicans "have nothing to do but throw bricks," asserting that all of the campaign speechmaking probably would be done by the G. O. P.

Truman, who was to address the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago today and who has arranged to speak in Detroit on Labor day, said President Roosevelt is too busy running the war to campaign and that he himself has a job to do in the senate. Truman will accept his nomination and speak in Lamar, Mo., Aug. 31.

G. O. P. Itinerary Planned
If this made any impression on Dewey's aides, they gave no sign of it. Herbert Brownell, Jr., republican national chairman, went ahead with detailed arrangements which are expected to produce a lengthy itinerary soon for both Dewey and Bricker.

The New York governor has said he would be in Massachusetts before the campaign is over and has been invited to Maine with some indications he might accept. In the midwest, he has been invited to Indiana, where Bricker will speak at French Lick, on Sept. 9, and to Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. Governor Harry F. Kelly of Michigan said he was assured Dewey would talk there.

A west coast trip will take

San Francisco Blood Sold to Highest Bidder



(NEA Telephoto)
Despite every form of public appeal, San Francisco patriots have never stormed the doors of the Red Cross blood bank: (top photo) in attempt to give their blood for American fighting men. But when a commercial laboratory (bottom photo) opened a blood bank and offered \$4 a pint for the life-restoring plasma... well, that was a different matter entirely.

Dewey into an important political battleground, for both sides admit that California is in the doubtful class and neither is sure of winning the Pacific northwest.



"There's a new twist to an old tale (no pun intended) on tonight's First Nighter. Instead of the familiar 'here comes the bride,' it's 'There Goes the Bridegroom'—a comedy, of course. Six-thirty is the time, and it's sure fine entertainment. Main Line at 8 and Bulldog Drummond at 8:30, both good spots on 1490 tonight. We're very fond of Bulldog, he sounds so super-smooth. One can easily imagine him facing danger without turning a hair, due perhaps to his sponsor's product. On Thursday morning there are two good commentaries in addition to the never-miss Newspaper of the Air, smooth-as-silk Boake Carter at 9 and Cedric Foster, with his clipped, direct speech at 11. American Woman's Jury at 10:45 and Jane Cowl at 11:30, although

we'll have to admit that you can have the Jury; we'll take Cowl. We've had a number of requests for information concerning Johnny Nebbett, who visits with you in Open House each afternoon at 1:15. We're sorry we don't know a great deal about him, but we'll try to find out some details and pass them on. Music You Remember at 6:30. Something for the Girls at 7:45 (it's Eddie Cantor and Oregon's own Nora Lou Martin on this show), and at 8 there's a dramatization of the Bandon fire entitled "The Forgotten Enemy." Sky Riders at 8:30—that's the air-minded quiz show and we've only heard it once so we'll have to listen Thursday. You know, it's hard to keep our minds on programs all the time now. We spend a lot of minutes that could be employed to a better advantage daydreaming about how much work we'll get done when we get moved. Boy, oh boy, are we going to be elegant!

Wasp's Sting Kills Man
JEROME, Ida., Aug. 23 (AP)—A wasp stung Virgil Verton on the neck Monday night while he was tearing paper from the wall of his ranch home. Verton lost consciousness, died 45 minutes later.

Death Summons Visitor From New Mexico

Mrs. Minnie Lida Honey, 73, died today in a hospital at Eugene. A resident of Folsom, N. M., Mrs. Honey became ill while visiting at Yoncalla with her daughter, Marion Francis McElurry, and was taken to the Eugene hospital several weeks ago. The body has been removed to Stearns mortuary, Oakland. Arrival of relatives is being awaited before funeral arrangements are made.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
MEISER-WOODS—Victor F. Meiser, Blv. Ore., and Emmogene Woods, Roseburg.

"Drunk" Defaults Fine
Ben Delapp, fined \$25 after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness, was continued in custody in the city jail today in default of payment of the fine. A. J. Geddes, recorder, reported.

The name genius was given by the ancients to divinities to whose charge were committed the destinies of individual human beings.

Ammunition Not Up to Needs, Says Materiel Director

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—"Forces participating in a recent battle operation failed to get half of the 155 millimeter ammunition needed," Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of materiel for the army service forces told the senate war investigating committee.

Clay, who appeared before the committee during its investigation of surpluses and war scarcities, said there were serious shortages in a number of categories, largely because of the manpower problem.

While the army never has said overall production in America is "not magnificent," Clay told the committee, there are shortages in specific items which would require an extra 200,000 war workers to meet.

In July, he said, production deficits ranged up to 53 per cent, and revised forecasts for August showed deliveries would be down many millions of dollars.

Although steps have been taken to improve the manpower situation, the general testified, "optimistic war news has dulled the sense of urgency," and "public discussion of alleged excess supplies may have psychological significance."

"In spite of all these factors, and with all sincerity," Clay asserted, "we believe that the urgency of need is such as to call for the determined output of both labor and management to produce the needed items."

Warns of Danger Ahead
Clay advised the committee that domestic stocks of medium and heavy artillery ammunition have dropped sharply and that in the war theaters they were being depleted so rapidly they will reach "dangerous points" at the end of the year unless production is doubled in the last half of 1944. Because "we knew we couldn't make them," this country recently had to turn down an urgent British request for a thousand one-ton bombs, he said.

Describing the situation in bus and truck tires as acute, the general said "we cannot keep our present offensive going unless we have the large size tires needed for heavy trucks and combat vehicles of all types."

Clay said the army would be short 50,000,000 yards of duck cloth this year, raising a problem in housing men on combat fronts.

Total deliveries of war materials in July, Clay declared, were 3 per cent below the June rate. Even more serious, he said, were the programs in which the shortages appeared. He mentioned a 9 per cent deficit in heavy trucks, 5 per cent in bombs, 45 per cent in 155 millimeter shells, 53 per

cent in 8-inch howitzer shells, and 46 per cent in 240 millimeter howitzer shells.

Hillman Asserts Roosevelt to Get Non-Partisan Vote

BOSTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Sidney Hillman told a press conference today that even Maine and Vermont would cast a non-partisan vote in the presidential election, and he added, "by non-partisan, I mean for Roosevelt."

Hillman is chairman of the CIO Political Action committee and National Citizens Political Action committee. Reports he has received, he said, indicated the people did not favor "turning the country over to the reactionary, isolationist, tory group which is in control of the republican party."

Hillman said that the republican party was "marching under the masthead of the isolationist Chicago Tribune, and Mr. Dewey seems to like that masthead."

Hillman asserted that the Political Action committee did not have available the huge funds which it had been credited with being ready to spend upon the campaign.

"It's just that we make what we have go farther because we have the support of the common man," he said. "I'll appear before a congressional committee next Monday, and they'll be shocked when I tell them how little we actually have."

He explained that the PAC at one time had \$700,000 in a campaign fund, but added that between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of that was spent in the primary campaigns.

The balance, he said, had been "frozen" because of the provisions of the Hatch and the Smith Connolly acts.

In answer to a question, Hillman declared he was not a communist.

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C. C. Kimball, Resident Of Sutherlin, Passes

Charles Colton Kimball, 70, a resident of Sutherlin, died at his home Tuesday following a short illness. Funeral arrangements, in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland, are awaiting receipt of word from relatives.

Traffic Violators Fined

Fines paid in the Roseburg justice court were reported today by Judge Thomas C. Hartfield to include Merle Trachsel, \$25, failure to display vehicle license sticker; George C. Humphreys, \$15, overloaded truck; Charles E. Clark, \$10, no operator's license.

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