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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon. Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Showers tonight; partly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers.

In the Day's News

TOM what to do and the people do it. They do it OR ELSE. They have a choice, of course. They can obey, or they can face the firing squads or go to concentration camps.

MAYBE it will turn out that the Communist system is more efficient. In that event, we will be taken over by Communism. This writer, speaking as one small American, prefers our way.

DR. FRANK ROBERTS of the Smithsonian Institution, thinks we must take SWIFT action to prevent America's system of river basin developments from destroying important archaeological sites.

WHY did Folsom man disappear from the earth? Presumably he disappeared because he was unable to resist the enemies he had to face.

HERE is a thought we might as well consider now: If we are unable to resist the enemies we are called upon to face, we will disappear from the earth.

Representative Angell, of Oregon, in a speech in the House of Representatives, points out that hydro-electric power will continue as long as the sun shines and the rivers run.

Truman Requests More Funds for Foreign Aid. WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—President Truman yesterday asked Congress to appropriate \$818,000,000 in foreign aid for China, Turkey, Greece and Trieste.

China would receive \$463,000,000 of the new money asked by the President. This would include \$278,000,000 for financing imports essential for the maintenance of the Chinese civilian economy, \$60,000,000 for rural relief and rehabilitation, and \$125,000,000 for grants to be made without regard to economic cooperation.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Prior to primary election date we propose to devote this column almost exclusively to information and opinion relating to candidates, procedure and issues involved in the forthcoming election. We ask no one to accept our opinions or preferences. Our beliefs are our own and will be expressed as such and will be for the purpose of promoting thought and discussion rather than for any influence they might have with voters.

We will strive to present facts concerning candidates, the various controversial issues connected with the campaigns, election procedure, etc. It might be possible that some of our readers will find it interesting to clip this column during the period prior to election, to be used as reference material in advance study of their ballots.

As we follow the current campaign, the spotlight, of course, is focused on the presidential contest which has assumed unusual proportions.

Ordinarily Oregon's 12 Republican convention delegates would not command much attention from candidates. This year, however, they are sufficiently important that Governor Dewey of New York has left his state during a very busy time to spend three weeks in Oregon, although he had earlier planned no personal campaign.

The answer lies in the fact that Oregon is one of the few states in which delegates are required to respect the wishes of the voters. Only 14 states have a presidential primary. A preferential primary is optional in four additional states, but in all the rest the delegates are chosen by conventions, committees or by other methods.

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Pointing out that the U. S. Constitution makes no provision for presidential nominating conventions, Behrens says that the machinery whereby candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency are nominated has been set up through a process of political evolution.

The first nomination by national convention was by the Anti-Masonic party in 1831, Behrens reports, and by 1844 the convention method was well established. The parties have different methods for organizing their conventions. The Republicans, for instance, allot only 12 delegates to Oregon, while the Democrats designate 16. Republican voters will elect four delegates at large and two from each of the four congressional districts. Democrats will name eight delegates at large and two from each congressional district.

Delegates elected are bound by the preference expressed by voters as long as the candidate is in competition at the convention. When, however, the candidate preferred by Oregon voters no longer has an opportunity to win the nomination, precedence requires that he release the delegates pledged to him, and the delegates then may vote for another of their own choosing. Although a delegate may have a particular preference and may state upon the ballot that he favors a certain candidate, he is required in filing his candidacy to pledge his "best efforts to bring about the nomination of those persons for president and vice-president of the United States, who receive the largest number of votes at the coming primary election in the State of Oregon."

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Walter S. Fisher Talks of Air Trip Over South America

South America, with its contrast of high and low altitudes, its immensely rich and miserably poor people, its jungles and arid lands, its contrast of vegetation, and its gorgeous hotels and homes and its small mud houses, is most certainly a "land of contrast."

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MEET THE CANDIDATE



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Two Roseburg Men On Auto Trip To East and Canada

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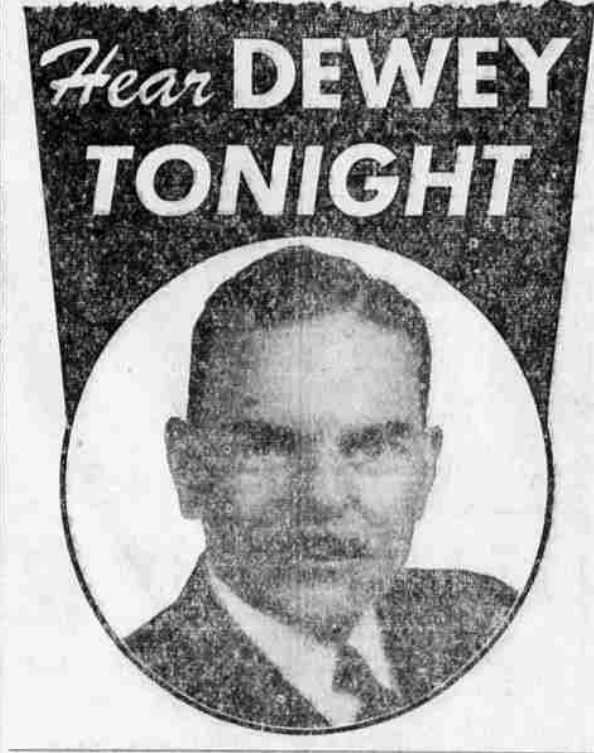
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Speaking From Pendleton, Ore. KRNR 9:30

DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT

Full Ad.—Dewey for President Committee, 512 Federal Building, Portland 4, Oregon. John C. Huggins, General Chairman; Ralph H. Moore, Oregon State Manager.

\*Veteran \*Experienced \*Courageous

ELECT John HALL Present Governor

The OREGON PRESS says: "His appointments to date have been outstanding men." "His record as governor to date has been good."—JOURNAL, Portland.

"Governor Hall has made a good start as the State's chief executive during his short time in office."—THE DALLAS OPTIMIST.

"...found the new Oregon executive, first of all, a very human sort of person... interested in the things in which they were interested, meeting them naturally, unaffectedly, unpretendingly."—BEND BULLETIN, Bend.

"He is a forceful speaker — one who is inclined to call a spade a spade... Those who have had personal contact with him believe he is a man's man."—HOOD RIVER NEWS, Hood River.

"Governor Hall meets an issue squarely."—OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, Oregon City.

"Governor Hall made a good impression by his talk here."—PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN, Pendleton.

"Hall brings to the Governor's chair a broad knowledge of problems which are Oregon's... member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, he faces problems far which, by training and experience, he is eminently qualified."—YANK NEWS.

"One of the shrewdest law makers that ever sat in a state legislative session."—ASTORIAN BUDGET, Astoria.

"... shows sound judgment in his appraisal of men."—GAZETTE-TIMES, Heppner.

"Has ample ability... is eminently qualified to carry on the administration of the state's affairs."—SANDY POST, Sandy.

"Governor John H. Hall will give Oregon a vigorous administration. He is alert, quick, decisive."—OREGON VOTER.

"He has tackled with courage and determination the important duties of the office of Governor."—ST. HELENS CHRONICLE, St. Helens.

"Governor John H. Hall's activities... indicate a real desire to provide Oregon with an able administration."—MCMINNVILLE REGISTER, McMinnville.

"The new governor comes well recommended as an able parliamentarian."—TIGARD BULLETIN, Tigard.

"Governor Hall has made an excellent impression as successor to the late Earl Snell, conducting affairs with dignity and admirable decisiveness. Previously he had served regularly in the house and risen by ability to the speakership."—OREGONIAN, Portland.

"He's doing a GOOD JOB"

Vote for ORMOND R. BEAN Republican - STATE TREASURER

As a symbol of Long's return to the governorship which he held in 1938-40 following the resignation of Gov. Richard Leche at the outbreak of the "Louisiana scandals," a light flicked on Monday night from the skyscraper state-house here. The beam picked out the statue of Huey Long standing in the Capitol Park.

VOTE FOR GUY McGEE Canyonville, Oregon

County Commissioner Douglas County Republican Candidate Well Qualified and Fully Experienced

VOTE FOR WILLIAM M. McAllister DELEGATE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR To the National Convention Served Four Sessions in Oregon Legislature, Speaker of House in 1942, Veterans of last war, Favor liberal, constructive party platform and nomination of Oregon's favored candidate.

CROFT FOR Commissioner "EXPERIENCED"

Elect Percy Croft For Honest, Efficient Administration of All County's Affairs

— May Primaries —

Earl Long Back In Governor's Chair

BATON ROUGE, La., May 12.—(AP)—Earl Long returned to political power in Louisiana yesterday with his inauguration as governor.

The capital was in holiday attire for the ceremonies which climaxed an eight-year-old struggle by the brother of the late Sen. Huey Long to regain the state's highest office. Preparations were made for



Earl Long, Governor of Louisiana.