

President Truman Folksy by Nature, Governor Dewey Formal, Reserved

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—Presidential nominee Dewey has replaced the Republican-dominated Congress as the chief opponent of the Truman administration.

If 46-year-old Governor Dewey is elected, he will be the third youngest president in American history. If 64-year-old Harry S. Truman is elected, he will be the fourth oldest man to win a presidential race.

Besides the disparity in age, the two contenders differ widely in personality and political background. There is also a marked contrast in their style of political speech-making.

President Truman is folksy, enjoys small chat, likes to exchange banter with visitors to the executive mansion. He often plays jokes on members of his staff and White House reporters.

Dewey is naturally formal and reserved although he has developed a more cordial personality since the 1944 campaign. Few persons call him "Tom," even members of his loyal staff. They address him as "Governor."

President Truman's most appealing political speeches are usually "off the cuff." When he makes a short impromptu talk, he uses down-to-earth words which voters easily understand. He isn't so effective when reading a prepared address.

Dewey Exceeds on Radio
Gov. Dewey has one of the best radio voices in politics. His polished speeches are very carefully composed, often give the impression of having been thoroughly rehearsed. Both men could provide a musical touch to the campaign—President Truman at the piano and Gov. Dewey singing with a resonant baritone.

Dewey, in his sixth year as governor of New York, has had longer experience as a political administrator. President Truman, on the other hand, has been in "the big seat" for more than three trouble-packed years. He was a United States senator for 10 years, won favorable attention as chairman of a Senate War Production Investigating Committee. He was vice president for less than three months when President Roosevelt died.

Dewey is a lawyer who gained nationwide prominence as a racket-smashing district attorney in New York City. He will have the so-called technical advantage of being on the offensive. He will accuse the President of being responsible for troubles that have arisen during his administration.

Much of the Truman counter-attack, however, probably will be aimed at the Republican-controlled Congress. He already has lambasted Congress for failing to give him power to help control the high cost of living.

Gov. Dewey has said that the Democratic administration's huge expenditures over a long period were the cause of inflation. His pre-nomination attacks on President Truman's foreign policy were largely charges of "muddle-headed" handling of relations with Russia.

Like President Truman, however, he favored the full amount of Marshall Plan appropriations. He took a position similar to the President when he said this country should not start private negotiations (with Russia) leaving any of the other free nations outside.

Both men have urged a strong military force, speeding up of the nation's river and power projects, and parity price protection for farmers.

The general theme song of the campaign probably will be the customary "I can do it better."

Parks Undamaged During Holidays, Caretaker Says

REEDSPORT—H. G. Epperson, caretaker of public parks in the Siuslaw National Forest, was a Reedspoor visitor Tuesday. He said that during his experience of several years in the Forest Service, the recent 4th of July holiday was the "most orderly" of any.

He said that usually during the 4th of July holiday, much vandalism occurs and equipment is always badly damaged and needs repair. Such was not the case this year. At the Elsie Creek Park in Coos County, where he usually finds considerable damage, there was none this year.

He saw only one "intoxicated" man there. The fellow had placed a cot and his blankets in a secluded spot, and had dragged in a case of beer. Exposed to the sun, the beer was tepid. The man was warned only to take care of his empty bottles, which he did. When the rains came late Monday, he disappeared.

Epperson also noted that no one party "hogged" the camp stoves. As soon as one party had finished with the outdoor kitchens, they vacated and gave others a chance to use them.

He added the further comment that the greatest damage to the government parks occurs during school "sneak days" and he said it is "apparent that the young people do not care" about the expense to which the government has been put to provide recreation areas.

When parents are contacted by letter informing them of their children's conduct, more often than not, Epperson declared, the parents deny that their child was

ever at that place. Like many others, Epperson said he believes there is more "parent delinquency" than juvenile delinquency, and that if parents would take notice of their children's behavior and take corrective measures when necessary, there would be less juvenile delinquency.

Great Northern Oriental Limited Partly Derailed

DASSEL, Minn., July 9.—(AP)—The Chicago-bound Great Northern Oriental Limited from Seattle was partly derailed last night as it sped through this central Minnesota town.

One person was hospitalized and several others bruised or shaken up as 14 of the 19 cars and rear section of the diesel engine jumped the tracks, twisting them into great arcs and raising a cloud of dust that enveloped the town.

A Great Northern official said preliminary investigation pointed to a hot box on a car loaded with fish as the possible cause of the derailment.

Captain Ruben Mattson of the Dassel Fire Department, who witnessed the derailment, said two baggage cars and an express car which jackknifed served to cushion the passenger cars behind them and save them from greater damage.

The engine pulled the car behind it free of the rest of the train and about 1,000 feet down the track before halting. None of the cars carrying passengers was tipped over.

Convictions Appealed In Atomic Process Frauds

SPOKANE, July 9.—(AP)—Four men recently convicted of conspiring to defraud northwest investors in connection with an atomic process of gold recovery, have appealed.

Thor P. Ulvestad, Seattle attorney, filed notices yesterday for Westcott B. Clarke and F. E. Nemes, both of Los Angeles, and Stanley E. Richardson of Richland. He asserted that the court and prosecutor made prejudicial remarks before the jury.

A new trial and arrest of judgment was asked for B. S. Dawson, Los Angeles, by Attorney Ralph P. Edgerton.

All but Richardson have been sentenced and taken to McNeil Island federal penitentiary. Richardson will be sentenced July 26.

Longshoremen to Study Conditions in Europe

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is sending four rank and file members to Europe to study economic and social conditions, particularly as applied to working people.

The four leave by air tonight for Paris and will visit nearly a score of European cities.

Making the trip are Herman Stuyvelaar of San Francisco, Julian Napuonoo of Honolulu, Jovan Zuber of Oakland, Calif., and Donald Brown of Coos Bay, Oregon.

They were selected by the ILWU's national executive board from among more than 80 nominees picked by local unions.



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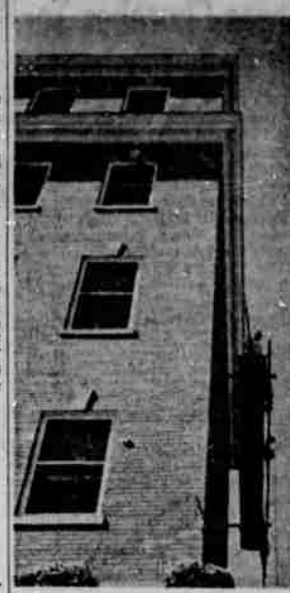
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Improvement at Veterans Hospital



About 250 gallons of paint have been used recently in painting window trimmings on the Administration Building, above, at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital and in painting the Veterans Bridge crossing the South Umpqua River, according to L. R. Davis, of the Douglas Paint and Hardware Co., contractor.

In painting under the eaves of the tall building, Davis said, the painters have come across several birds nests. But they have found no birds or eggs as yet.

Window trimming on the building is in ivory. The bridge has been painted green—it used to be black. Davis estimated the painting project has cost approximately \$4,500, with 13 men employed for about eight weeks.

Midvale yesterday.
Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hickman said B. V. Newman, about 50, a prominent cattle buyer, walked into the sheriff's office and surrendered.

Sheriff Al Walters said the shooting climaxed a long-standing feud between the two men who reside on neighboring ranches.

Hickman quoted Newman as saying that Wiggins shot first and then he fired. Wiggins died enroute to a hospital at Ontario, Ore., from a wound in the forehead inflicted by a bullet from a .38 caliber revolver.

Walters said Newman told him an argument developed from purchase of a horse yesterday.

In the United States, the supply of peat is estimated to contain 12 million tons of dry fuel.

Short-Sighted Arabs Challenge Fate in Refusing to Renew Truce

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The refusal of the Arabs to join the Jews in renewing the truce in the Palestine warfare indicates that the former believe they can win the conflict.

Whether they are correct in that assumption remains to be seen. However, without challenging their undoubted capabilities as fighters, one is moved to remark that they are venturing out on a mighty shaky limb which might easily break under them.

The point of this observation is that the battle for the Holy Land has become a much broader issue than merely the establishment of a national home for the Jews or the maintenance of the Arab status quo. Without prejudice to the two claims, it must be recognized that the fate of Palestine is of vast moment to the whole world.

This is true not only in the sense that it is sacred to three great religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—but in the political, economic and military sense.

The Holy Land is the strategic heart of the land bridge connecting three continents—Asia, Europe and Africa. It stands like a sentinel at the eastern end of the Mediterranean; it is vital to the defense of the Suez Canal; and a few miles to the eastward

might bring down upon their heads the condemnation of the United Nations. It is understood the British have pointed out that they have obligations to the U. N., and that the Arabs would find themselves in an uncomfortable position if the peace organization should convict them of aggression.

However, the resumption of fighting in Palestine hasn't been unexpected. Hopes of achieving a permanent settlement, after a generation of fruitless efforts, have been pretty thin. Many observers incline to the belief that we may have reached the point where only two alternatives remain for solution of the problem: Either the United Nations must enforce peace, using troops if necessary, or the Arabs and Jews must be allowed to fight to a finish.

It is hard to believe that the second alternative should be entertained. It would be too terrible for contemplation.

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Moth eggs can hatch anywhere from 4 to 10 days in summer, 3 to 4 weeks in cold weather.

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Rancher Slain As Feud Climax

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