

Cooperation of Marshall, Dulles Sets Example for 1948 Campaign

By JAMES THRASHER

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has taken credit, without too much dispute, for inaugurating a bipartisan foreign policy during the 1944 presidential campaign. But if Mr. Dewey's claim is admitted, an equal amount of credit must go to Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff.

For it was General Marshall, who asked Governor Dewey to cancel a projected speech in which the Republican nominee was about to disclose that his opponent's government had cracked the Japanese code before Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dewey complied with the chief of staff's request when it was made clear to him that the Japanese were still using the same code and that our military intelligence was receiving valuable information on enemy movements from it.

Now General Marshall, as secretary of state, has once again made a proposal to halt politics at the water's edge. And again Governor Dewey is co-operating. The secretary has invited John Foster Dulles, who might head the State Department if Mr. Dewey is elected to join the American delegation at the UN General Assembly meeting in Paris in September, and to meet with Mr. Marshall to discuss that assignment beforehand.

Uneasy Peace Faced
In 1944 our foreign policy was chiefly concerned, of course, with the integration of our efforts with those of our allies to achieve that end. Military security and the nation's undivided prosecution of the war were paramount.

And though the 1944 campaign was as bitter as most campaigns are, it proceeded without seriously impeding our progress toward victory.

This year the United States is not expending its blood and treasure to preserve its national existence. The nation is at peace, but the peace is an uneasy one. We are again fighting against a threat to freedom by a totalitarian power. But this time our weapons are diplomatic, not military.

For this reason it is more difficult to preserve a bipartisan foreign policy in 1948 than it was in 1944. No responsible person in politics four years ago would have denied that this country was committed to fight through to victory, or would have suggested that it stop short of that goal.

But today there are those—conservative Republicans and radical former Democrats—who would have us abandon free nations to a threatened loss of freedom. Even though our bipartisan government is committed to aid those nations that are still free, there are those who would have us renege on that commitment by sinuous and cyn-

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fischer



Haven't you got some real cheap steaks? I'm just learning to cook.

ical dodges.

U. S. Prestige at Stake
Against this background of possibility, it is encouraging to see that Mr. Marshall, as the president's chief aid in foreign affairs, and Mr. Dulles, as Governor Dewey's chief adviser in the same field, are going to work together at a level above the coming months' political turmoil. It is as important now as it was four years ago that our basic foreign policy should not be torn apart by domestic politics. For today this nation and every nation are like families living in an apartment house with thin walls. Our domestic squabbles intrude upon our neighbor's lives. And if they become too violent they seriously affect our prestige and the whole pattern of the world community's behavior. Russia's family troubles are recent and convincing proof of that.

So let us hope that the example set by Secretary Marshall and Mr. Dulles may serve as a bipartisan pattern between now and November. Few holds will be barred in the major parties' quest for domestic victory. But for the sake of peace and our own power and dignity, let us hope that all concerned will confine the fight to limits that they not afford comfort to our enemies or cost us the faith and support of our friends.

FLUE FIRE

The city fire department made a call to the home occupied by O. J. Stapleford at 605 So. Pine street when a flue fire was reported at 5:20 p. m. Tuesday. No damage was caused. The home is owned by Lloyd Taylor.

Fertility, Water Results Set For OSC Field Trip

Fertilizer and irrigation results on a wide variety of crops will be featured at an irrigation and fertilizer field day to be held Friday, July 16, starting at 9:30 in the morning on the Oregon State college experiment station, announces Arthur S. King, OSC extension soil specialist.

Meeting place for those planning to attend the field day will be the Dixie school located along side the college horticultural farm two miles southeast of Corvallis on the Peoria road.

The field day program has been arranged by Dr. W. L. Powers, soils scientist in charge, soils departments, OSC.

At the first stop, Dr. Powers will discuss irrigation and fertilizer trials on min. and alfalfa. These trials include experiments with minor elements as well as common commercial fertilizers. From past work, King states that the use of borax has given marked results on alfalfa. There is some indication, that the use of copper is helpful in mint production.

A visit will also be made to the college east farm where experiments are being carried out with irrigation and fertilizer in the production of sugar beet seed.

The afternoon program will start at 1:30 at the Oak Creek experiment field immediately southwest of the college poultry building. This field has been irrigated continuously since 1908, King states.

Crops to be featured on the afternoon program include alta fescue, fiber flax and certain other pasture crops.

Dr. Powers has announced that a new publication, "A Summary of Major Soil Fertility Experiments in the Corvallis Area," will be released at the field day.

Turkey Growers Invited to Field Day at College

Outlook for this year's turkey crop will be among topics discussed at the turkey field day Tuesday, July 20, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning on the OSC campus, Noel Bennion, extension poultryman, has announced.

Meeting place will be room 101 in the poultry building.

On the morning program will be a discussion of experimental work on fertility, hatchability and turkey breeding problems conducted by J. A. Harper, poultry department staff member, and J. E. Parker, head of the college poultry department. The discussion will include egg records made by the birds included in college studies, as well as management of turkey breeding flocks.

Questions of management, breeding, nutrition, disease and outlook for the 1948 turkey crop will be answered by a panel composed of the following college poultry department staff members: P. E. Bernier, W. T. Cooney, Parker, Harper and Bennion. Dr. E. M. Dickinson, veterinarian in charge of the poultry disease laboratory, is also included on the panel.

The afternoon program will include a tour of the college brooder houses and range.

BEATS HANDICAP

GRIMSBY, England—(AP)—A. C. Snell, who lost both arms and a leg in a 1942 air raid, now works full-time as a typist. He has two artificial arms.

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People Don't Make Sense, Says Tony, As He Watches Steaming Convention

By HAL BOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—(AP)—"People!" Tony said. "I think people don't make sense."

He'd just seen the Democratic Convention finish up after three days of heat and speeches and people rushing out to the convention hall and back to their hotels again.

The delegates were every where: in the lobbies, on the sidewalks, in the stores, but it was in the convention hall that they really suffered.

It was so steaming hot there, through the haze of blinding floodlights and cigarette smoke, they seemed to be hopping around like people in a hot water bottle up to their necks.

Tony actually didn't get out to the convention hall. He was just smoking in an office and the convention came to town, and he looked at it from the office window mostly. He sat in the window whenever he could, looking at the delegates one story below as they rushed up and down the sidewalks on their way to some place.

And all the time he laughed. "I never saw anything like it," he said. "Look, the people are all in a hurry. They keep going around and around like they were caught in the revolving doors in Wanamaker's on Christmas Eve."

He couldn't get used to it, any of it.

"People don't make sense," he said. "Cop Gets Confused"
He ran into a cop who had charge of sending out limousines to big shot politicians who wanted to go some place but felt too important to ride in taxicabs.

a soapbox on the corner, smoking a cigar, looking at people." He says he's been around a bit and he's seen a lot of things but he's never seen things as strange as people.

Recent studies over a 32-year period show that farmers' expenditures for fertilizers vary with their previous year's income.



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Oregon Purple Plums 2 1/2 tin 2 for 29c	Whole Sweet Pickles 12-oz. Jar 33c
Pismo Minced Clams No. 1 Flat Tin 25c	Potato Chips 25c Package 23c
Swift's Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Tin 19c	Krispy Crackers lb. box 25c
Gerbers Baby Food 3 tins 23c	Hershey's Choc. Syrup . lb. can 15c
Top Form Cat Food 8-oz. Tin 2 for 17c	Marshmallows 8-oz. Bag 15c
Imitation Vanilla 8-oz. Bottle 15c	Paper Plates 12 Plates—12 Napkins Pkg. 14c
Wizard Wick Deodorizer . bottle 39c	Societe Jelly Beans . . . lb. bag 29c
Aerowax No-Rub Wax . . . quart 54c	Frozen Food Cartons Square—Qts. Dz. 55c
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