

GOP Delegates Prefer Dewey By Big Margin

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York took first place by a wide margin tonight in a poll conducted among delegates to the 1940 republican national convention on the question of which man they preferred for the party's presidential nomination this year.

James S. Kemper, Chicago insurance executive who was a delegate to the Philadelphia convention four years ago, made public the final returns of a survey he made recently on the presidential preferences and on other subjects. He included for comparison the outcome of a similar canvass of the same group he made last September. Statistics on preferences now and last fall were given on Dewey, Wendell Willkie, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and General Douglas MacArthur as follows:

	March	Sept.
Dewey	66.6%	36.21%
Willkie	15.7	18.66
Bricker	14.0	20.33
MacArthur	3.7	6.96

(It was noted that the September poll covered 12 "suggested candidates.")
The tabulation on the question of "the least desirable candidate" was:

	March	Sept.
Willkie	65.8%	54.28%
MacArthur	21.5	1.82
Bricker	12.0	4.49
Dewey	7	1.22

Preferences for the vice presidential nomination in the final poll were: Gov. Earl Warren of California, 46.3 per cent; Bricker, 18.9; MacArthur, 6.7; Dewey, 6.3; Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen, 3.1; Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, 2.8; Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, 2.5; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, 1.8.

The announcement said "others receiving votes were Taft, Willkie, Byrd, Johnston, Martin, Brewster, Dirksen, Pettengill, Vandenberg, Willis, Baldwin, Butler, Edge, Farley, Moore and Wheeler."
Presidential preferences involving a theoretical choice between various men were: Dewey 62.5 vs. Bricker 17.5; Bricker 78.7 vs. MacArthur 23.3; Bricker 78.4 vs. Willkie 23.6; Dewey 82.7 vs. MacArthur 7.3; Dewey 84.2 vs. Willkie 15.7; MacArthur vs. Willkie 34.8.

Willamette Valley Pilots Die in Crash

DYERSBURG, Tenn., March 22 (AP)—Cpl. Charles Frank Brooks, Newberg, Ore., and Lt. Lawrence E. Ehrhart, Junction City, Ore., were among five men killed last night in the crash of a Flying Fortress.

The plane dived into a swamp shortly after taking off from an army airbase near here. Five bodies were recovered and search continued for three others. Three of the 11-man crew were injured. Brooks, a Newberg high school graduate and owner of a printing shop there, enlisted in May, 1942.

Richard Harling Gets Six Months

Richard June Harling was Wednesday sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge George R. Duncan with credit for time already served, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on the person of Valentine Rodriguez, soldier.

FBI Arrests 34 in Ship Worker Fraud

BALTIMORE, March 21 (AP)—Another arrest by the federal bureau of investigation tonight brought to 34 the number of shipyard workers held for arraignment tomorrow on accusations of falsifying work records to defraud the Bethlehem Steel company's Sparrows Point (Md.) yards and the government of sums which amounted to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

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PRINCE WINS DEGREE—On his hundredth birthday, Sir William Muelock (right), chancellor of the University of Toronto, confers the degree of doctor of laws on Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) in ceremonies at Toronto.

House Approves \$4 Billion Postwar Rivers, Harbor Plan

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Postwar planning for rivers and harbors won resounding approval of the house today when it passed by a standing vote of 213 to 46 a bill (HR3961) authorizing construction and improvements to cost close to \$400,000,000.

Single Cargo Control Urged

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (AP)—Unified control in handling war cargoes from the west coast was asked today by the CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union.

Shipments are now so ill-planned "as actually to impede the success of our arms in the Pacific" the union charged, adding that some west coast ports are jammed while others lie almost idle.

A statement adopted by 28 west coast locals declared the problem "can only be solved with one overall, authoritative agency and complete organization to coordinate the work of the army, navy and various government agencies and plan the speediest possible dispatch of cargo with a minimum waste of facilities and manpower."

Finalists to Vie in Legion Oratory

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—Division finalists in the Oregon American Legion seventh annual high school oratorical contest to be held in Reed college Saturday will be Virginia Sharkey, Portland; Robert Meyers, Beaverton; Edna Pike, Monmouth; Barbara Collier, Medford, and Kenneth Waud, Nysa.

Steinberger Auction Sale Brings Crowd

UNION HILL — A fair sized crowd attended the Steinberger sale in this community last Wednesday. Prices received for most things were very good. The Union Hill grange women served the luncheon.

Editorial Comment about DAN HARMON, Republican Candidate for Congress

Who Demands Less Government in Business But More Business in Government.

Oregon Voter:

"... has political 'TT' so his candidacy against Mott can be taken seriously."
"... has interesting style of expression: 'Decent recognition of de-racketeered unions; steady diet of pump-priming is getting monotonous; Efficiency begets economy; surplus lawyers find government jobs in which they could practice their legalistic phraseology'."

Woodburn Independent:

"Mott has an opponent in Dan Harmon."
"They made him (Harmon) president of the Newberg Chamber of Commerce, which is more than we ever heard of any community doing for Mott."
"If congress were filled with businessmen such as Harmon instead of politicians like Mott there would not now be such congressional muddles."

Salem Capital Press:

Headline — "Harmon will oppose Mott for Congress — Main advantage so far is growing dislike of present incumbent."
Referring to letter written by eighteen leading Oregon Republicans to 1941 convention at Roseburg: "The letter closed with the words: 'In this hour of crisis, let us make it clear to Holman, MOTT, and Angell that we will not endure obstructionist tactics that play into Hiller's hands.'"

Gervais Star:

"He sounds safe... will give Mott stiff competition..."
His home town paper backs him up.

Newberg Graphic:

"... Dan Harmon has the background, ability and leadership necessary to qualify him as real congressional timber. Mott has had the job for 12 years. What's he ever accomplished?"
"... We need a business man, like Harmon. His postwar program makes sense."
"... Dan's educational program for our returning service men and women is probably a kickback from his days spent on the Mississippi A. & M. campus as the son of a professor... and it will solve the problem."

Oregon City Banner-Courier:

"... This fellow Dan Harmon, Newberg, is all right. He made a success of his business (automotive), he is a smart man, and doubtless an able man."

Land Defends Shipyard Fees

By POPE HALEY
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—A stout defense of fees paid operators of government-owned shipyards came today from Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission, testifying before a house committee investigating reports they are excessive.

"These shipbuilders have done one of the greatest managerial jobs in all history," Land declared, adding that the commission's fee policy was the most economical and most productive one that could have been adopted.

The merchant marine subcommittee, headed by Representative Capozzoli (D-NY), called the hearing to consider data compiled by its investigators showing that 19 companies operating 23 government-owned yards had earned \$174,944,051 in fees as of November 30, 1943, and under existing contracts, would ultimately receive fees of \$222,234,632.

The yards cost the government \$371,960,113, and committee investigators said the operators' capital investment was only \$22,879,276.

Land, however, challenged the latter figure, saying it should be \$30,029,275, to include money loaned to the operators by shareholders.

Furthermore, Land argued, that figure should not be called the operators' "capital investment," but their fixed working capital. "There is virtually no relationship between a shipbuilder's profit in this brilliant production record and his invested capital," Land said. "His profit is measured on the basis of output, on the basis of production achieved and not upon the dollars he has invested in the yard or its facilities."

The fees shown as paid were before renegotiation and before taxes, Land said, adding that if the fees were to be figured on a percentage basis, "I think it should be a percentage on brains and not a percentage on capital."

If the operator's "invested capital" were to be applied as a yardstick for measuring fees, he said, the profit of some builders of Liberty ships would be limited to \$65 per ship before taxes, or about \$18 after taxes, which, he said, showed the "utter absurdity of attempting to relate" the operator's profit to invested capital.

Land explained that fees are paid on a sliding scale by which operators are rewarded for efficiency. He contended the plan had resulted in savings to the government in the long run.

Higher Pay Urged For Linn School Head

LEBANON, March 22 (AP)—The County Schoolmasters association was on record today as protesting the \$1700 salary fixed by the state legislature for the Linn county school superintendent.

The group said it would demand that legislators boost the rate to at least \$2400.

BLACKOUT
THE RISING SUN

SAVE WASTE PAPER

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Chaplin Case Jury Selected

By GENE HANDSAKER
LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men, most of whom appeared to be in their forties and some in their grayed or balding fifties and sixties, was selected today to try 54-year-old Charlie Chaplin on a Mann act indictment.

Prosecution and defense agreed on the jury's membership late on the second day of the comedian's trial on charges that he transported 24-year-old Joan Berry to and from New York City with immoral intent.

As the gray-clad defendant listened and watched intently at the counsel table, US Attorney Charles H. Carr used five of the six peremptory challenges allotted the government.

Chaplin's lawyer, Jerry Geisler, employed nine of the defense's ten challenges.

The prosecution used three challenges to remove prospective jurors with roundabout film connections but allowed a film producer's caretaker to remain on the jury.

Carr did not disclose who the first government witness would be.

Mrs. R. L. Moudy Suffers Burns

Mrs. R. L. Moudy, 79, suffered second and third degree burns on the face, arms and upper portion of the body Wednesday afternoon while starting a fire at her residence, 640 North Commercial street.

First aid removed her to the Deaconess hospital where her condition was described as fair Wednesday night.

Mrs. Moudy was feeding paper into a stove when a flaming piece blew out, igniting her clothes. Someone, name not learned, smothered the flames. Slight damage was done furnishings in the house.

Portland to Give Job Preference to Veterans

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—Veterans of world wars Nos. 2 and 1, in that order, will be given employment preference on postwar projects here, the city council said today.

The council specifically mentioned the proposed \$12,000,000 sewage disposal job and the \$3,000,000 dock commission project.

Portland Jail Inmates Die

PORTLAND, Ore., March 22 (AP)—A third city jail inmate died today and Coroner Roy L. Crabtree reported that deaths of two other prisoners, occurring in the last four days, were caused by fractured skulls.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of Lewis J. Hoge, 65, Portland, who died in the hospital after he was removed from the large cell used for prisoners charged with intoxication. The other two men, Louis Frumera, 56, and Victor Jaspersen, 44, had been housed in the same cell.

Cause of Frumera's skull fracture was not known, the coroner said. Jaspersen, who Detective William Nelson said was one of three prisoners beaten by a fellow-inmate, was taken to the hospital March 11. Shortly afterward Frank Heath, 45, was convicted of assault and battery on the complaint of other prisoners, Nelson said.

Mayor Earl Riley said today that an additional officer has been assigned to the crowded cells to halt any disturbances, and a doctor from the emergency hospital is required to make a visit every two hours.

Men Urged To Volunteer In Hospitals

Hope that a manpower shortage which has considerably affected hospitals of Marion county may be at least partially overcome, if men are offered the same opportunity that has been given women of the Salem area to offer volunteer services, was expressed by heads of Silvertown, Woodburn, Salem General and Salem Deaconess hospitals Wednesday night following a conference with Civilian Defense Coordinator Bryan H. Conley.

Civilian defense organizations will attempt to recruit the men and the Red Cross will train them for orderly and similar types of hospital service, Conley said. Like the nurses' aides their work will be on a voluntary basis and in addition to their regular tasks, he explained.

Hospitals can arrange work for such male help so that volunteers may serve two or four-hour shifts, hospital heads said.

Lack of men to do the jobs formerly undertaken by young men now in the service has been a large threat to efficient hospital operation, institution executives declared Tuesday night.

Postmaster General Due in Portland Friday

PORTLAND, March 22 (AP)—Frank C. Walker, postmaster general, will arrive here Friday to confer with Oregon and southern Washington postmasters.

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