

### Capitol Hill Notes Roosevelt Ignored Dewey in Selecting Security Meeting Delegates

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Capitol Hill noted with interest that President Roosevelt passed over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in selecting delegates to the forthcoming world security conference.

The New York governor has received no post-campaign overtures from the White House — and is unlikely to get any. For one thing, a lot of administration men still resent some of the charges Dewey made in the presidential campaign.

Roosevelt probably would have named Wendell L. Willkie as a delegate had Willkie lived. Thereon hinges the Capitol Hill explanation for selection of Lieut. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen as one of the select eight. In the republican party Stassen's foreign policy views most nearly approximate those of Willkie.

Treasury trove: Somewhere on the silt-covered bottom of Manila bay are 15,500,000 one-peso silver coins, worth about \$7,750,000.

This silver was sunk in 1942 to keep it out of the hands of the Japs. Much gold and silver was brought out by submarine, but there wasn't room for the 15,500,000 coins.

But don't be planning that Philippine swimming party! Officials say the treasure was sunk at a "non-recoverable depth."

Calendar-wise Stalin: the Crimeans conference and the progress of the military campaigns make some Washington observers think now the Russians were right all along in their guess as to when the war in Europe would end — summer, 1945.

Las summer, the Russians were saying that barring some unexpected development, it would take until this summer to reduce the nazis militarily. They held to that despite rising hopes the war would end in '44.

If one more red offensive must be built up, judging by past experience, it would probably come late in June.

Tit for tat: There's apt to be a fight if the new house committee on unamerican activities, successor to the old Dies committee, takes up where its predecessor left off — by investigating the CIO political action committee.

Several northern members hint that should Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) under take to have the committee take up the PAC inquiry, they will retaliate promptly by seeking an investigation of poll taxes.

Rankin, a member of the committee, is the PAC's arch foe and leads the perennial fight against legislation to outlaw poll taxes.

Bowles for boosts: Chester Bowles favors a healthy postwar increase in wage rates.

The price boss says workers must keep a high purchasing power to support full employment in peacetime. Basic wage boosts, he tells friends, will be necessary to make up for loss of overtime and high-paid munitions jobs.

He believes price control on automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods should be retained perhaps two years after all fighting ends. He'd like congress to act quickly on postwar price control, for he figures thus: a postwar inflation would be harder to check than wartime inflation.

Baby's growing up: the B29 superfortress is beginning to stand more and more on its own. When the 20th air force (all B29s) began operations, everything was controlled by the joint chiefs of staff — the objective, time of mission, even fuse settings.

As experience piles up, however, much detail is being left to the command in the field, with the overall strategy remaining in Washington.

Varsity blues: Government officials hope colleges will respond to an appeal to cancel spring vacations to ease travel congestion.

The ODT, which issued the appeal, and the US office of education, which endorsed it, have had no reaction from campus row. Both agencies believe many schools will comply, but they don't expect to receive notification.

### Co-op Reports On Business

SILVERTON — Silverton's Valley Farmers Cooperative All Association totalled \$304,005.72 in sales during 1944 according to the report made Thursday by John Becker, manager. Net margin totalled \$18,451.90, which with the addition of the dividend of the supply company represents a 10 per cent return on the business for the customers of the cooperative.

Wages and salaries paid out by the association totalled \$24,243.95 with taxes and licenses amounting to \$871.02. Total operating expenses were \$35,291.74.

The cooperative was established at Silverton seven years ago. Directors are H. B. Jorgenson, chairman of the board; Winfred Brandt, Fred Kaser, Albert Mader and Orrin Rice.

### New Club Formed

A large number of residents attended the meeting of the newly formed community club at Fruitland school on Friday night. The next meeting was announced for March.

### Gardening Today

Food is one of the garden essentials in spring. Almost all shrubs, trees, and the lawn responds to feeding, some more than others. For the first feeding, just as things begin to grow, I like best to use a fertilizer a trifle heavier in nitrogen, for instance a 6-10-4. Then for the second feeding along in May, I like to use a 3-10-10. Almost every gardener has her or his own idea of what is best to use. Of course, there are plants, too, that require special feeding. I am just referring to the plants that require ordinary food.

Evergreens, like the conifers, while they do not require as heavy feeding as deciduous trees and shrubs, do improve with some in spring when growth starts. Use about half as much plant food as you would for a similar sized tree or shrub of the deciduous varieties. Feeding improves the color of the evergreens. All varieties show a more intense color and the coloring is more uniform. Feeding is especially beneficial in giving blue spruce an excellent blue color.

Your lawn improves a great deal by the use of a 6-10-4 at this time and a repeat of 3-10-10 or thereabouts, later in the spring. In old days we fed the lawn much oftener than we do now. If your lawn has been well prepared and if it has been kept growing well then two feedings in the spring should be sufficient.

Your lilacs would have benefited most if they had been given some bonemeal in fall, but they will improve if a 3-10-10 fertilizer is used on them just as growth starts.

Your ornamental trees will start good growth if in late February or early March they are given a 3-3-2 with a repetition of the same fertilizer again in late May or June.

Questions and Ans.: A. N.: Asks how to hold over a poinsettia.

Ans.: This can be done but it is not as a rule satisfactory because the average house does not have the correct temperatures for this. But keep it dry after it has bloomed. Set the pot in a basement. Cut back halfway in mid-May and water. Bring it out to

the light and in June sink the pot in the ground outdoors and keep it watered and fed. Bring it indoors by the end of August and give it a sunny window and lots of water. Night temperature should never go below 55 and not above 62. It is this even temperature at night which is so important and yet so hard to maintain. One can get a good poinsettia up to about October and then, as a rule, trouble begins. And if you do not give it the right temperature from September on, it simply will not bloom.

Ques.: Mrs. A. E. O. asks about calla lilies, salal and peonies.

Ans.: I cannot imagine calla lilies doing so very well in beaver dam soil unless considerable fertilizer and a lot of water is given them. If a lot of well-decayed barnyard manure is added to the soil, they might do pretty well. I am not too well acquainted with beaver dam land — only so far as onions and celery go. I recall once a long time ago, I did try it in my porch boxes and it didn't do at all.

Salal does well in shade and leaf mold. But will not do well in heavy clay unless quite a bit of leaf mold is added. I do not know where one could purchase a bush. I have never seen it grown, in nurseries. But almost anyone who lives near a wood or stream would be able to obtain a bit, Mrs. A. E. O.

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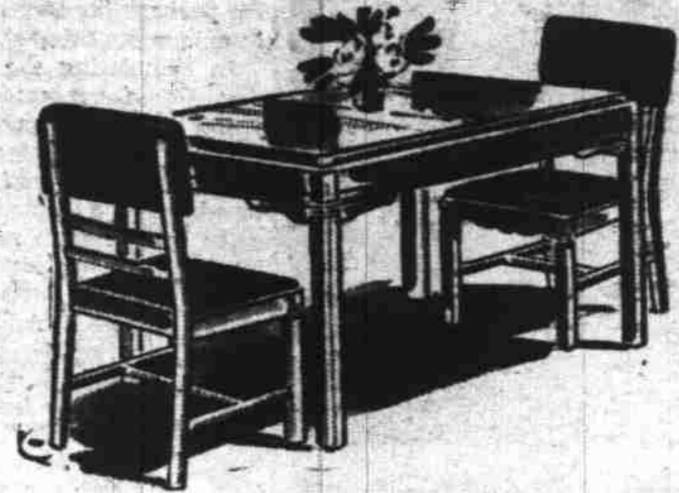
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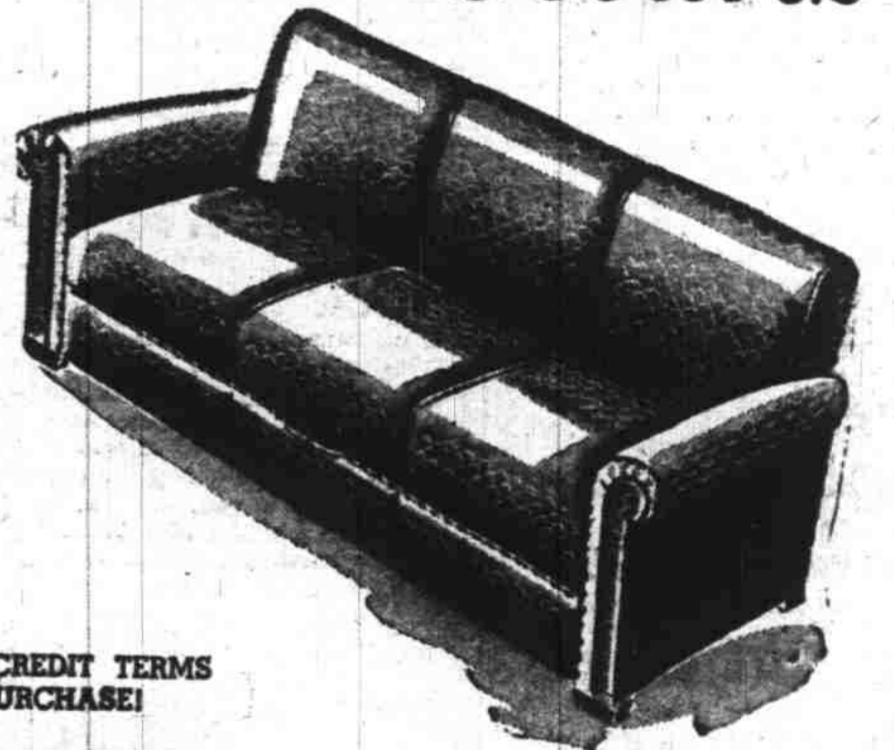


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