Stassen Holds Lead in Pennsylvania Primary Vote

Dewey Also Leads Favorite Son Entry In 'Popularity Poll'

PHILADELPHIA, April 28-(Wednesday)-(AP)-White House aspirant Harold E. Stassen, fresh from delegate victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska, rolled out in front today in returns from Pennsylvania's

the state's favorite son, Sen. Edward Martin was third with 24.-

Pennsylvama governor as the count advanced

Returns from the democratic

Gov. Thomas Dewey of New

York, republican aspirant to

the presidency, will speak at

the Marion hotel next Tuesday

noon at a meeting of the Ki-

wanis club to which members

of the chamber of commerce

and other civic clubs are in-

vited. Announcement of the

candidate's visit was made at

the Kiwanis session yesterday

by Ronald Hudkins who pre-

100.242 votes. His name appeared

Four years ago, in a similar pre-

Stassen was leading in both of

Other republicans in the balloting were Sen Robert A. Taft, 7,-310; Sen Arthur Vandenberg, 4,-360. Gen Douglas MacArthur. 3 .-By Charles A. Soraque 434: Gen Dwight D Eisenhower, 2.270, Henry Wallace, 375; Gov Earl Warren of California, 335, Gas Stations and Goy James H. Duff, of Penn-

sided.

Senator Douglas McKay is 'o be congratulated on ending the sylvania, 241. shadow boxing in the current gubernatorial race and getting primary gave President Truman down to cases. The republican primary contest ought not to be an Alphonse-Gaston act of noblesse uplige. The race lies be tween the incumbent, John H Hall and Senator McKay There are sharp differences between the two which the public is entitled to know about McKay opened up the subject in his radio talk of Monday night and discussed frankly the divergence of views on issues of public morals between him and Governor Hall

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McKay put his finger squarely on the issue of this comparison on the ballot. Wallace had 1,400 "a drift toward a wide open (write-in) votes, and Eisenhower state." Two of his opponents fav- 1,381 or liberalizing the sale of alcoholic liquors, which means vir- ference vote, Governor Dewey ran tually the return of the saloon, far ahead of all opponents. He re-Gov. Hall makes no such pro- ceived 146,706 votes in the elecnouncement in his platform but tion a few months before he won legislative record closely the presidential nomination. Stasidentifies him with the liquor- sen then was a dismal last among slot machine-bookie gambling in- seven candidates, receiving only terests. McKay, while no reform- 1,502 votes er has consistently stood for measures to conserve public the state's great metropolitanicen. Then he pushed Esterberg into a morals against the greed of com- ters. Ph.ladelphia and Pittsburgh restroom. mercial interests.

paign involves no element of abide by the preferential voting the careful appraisal of the vot- phia beginning June 21. Demo- station at Capitol and Market State to Give ers whose favor they seek.

larly vulnerable. In his first term nominee (in the legislature (1933) he lined. The preferential balloting act- most beautiful stickup you ever measure designed by the Knox A blank space for presidential shopping bag for the money. commission as a substitute for the write-ins on the republican bal- Stearns Cushings, 1475"Saginaw lately-repealed prohibition. Hall denounced the proposal to establish state stores for sale (Continued on editorial page)



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CHICAGO, April 27 .- (AP)-Three

Alvanley Johnston, head of the

The unions had chosen mid-

night (Central Daylight time) as

a deadline for ending negotiations

before setting a strike date. Ear-

All remedies for avoiding a

A walkout by the \$50,000 mem-

neers, commented in Cleveland

With reports in from 4.347 precincts, more than half of 8,262 in the state, Stassen led with a total of 37.844 write-in votes. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had 32,796 and INATIONWIDE RAIL STRIKE POISED

Thus Dewey, who trailed in early returns as Stassen and Mar-tin alternately were ahead, had pulled well ahead of the former UMT Junked for Teen-AgeDraft

Bandit Robs 3 Board Defers Action Men 18 to 25 **On State Pay Raise** Would Train in An appeal for proportional sal- from the state emergency fund. Armed Forces In 15 Minutes

ary wage increases for state employes, in addition to the \$20 a state department revenues. month boost proposed recently for some, was made to the state board of control Tuesday by the Oregon State Federation of Labor, through J. T. Marr, execuas the attendant prepared to close tive secretary.

Board action on the federation appeal was deferred pending completion of a salary and wage investigation underway by State Budget Director George Aiken and the state civil service commission. Aiken had recently suggested a \$20 monthly increase for

along with some self-supporting The federation proposed that

By Jack Rutledge WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)the additional pay be at the rate of 20 per cent on the initial \$100 Universal military training was, a month salary, 10 per cent on virtually junked today, for the the second \$100 and 5 per cent time being at least, as military for those above \$200. It asked leaders unveiled a teen age trainee that the attorney general inves- program to put boys 18 through tigate the existence of any unal- 1912 in the regular forces.

located state funds which might The plan, as outlined to senbe used for such increases. ate armed services committee. struction of the proposed state groups

> The trainees, however, would retain one UMT privilege they would not be sent outside the continental United States for duty except with the consent of congress. (The universal military training plan-originally called for an elaborate setup of camps and other training institutions, separate from members of the army, navy or air

the 1947 state legislature favoring The plan also calls for drafting a proposed 3 per cent sales tax of men 1912 through 25 for two Ackerman maintained that both years' service. About 190,000 of opponents had voting records in these would be inducted the first

"I will definitely veto any sales the senate armed services committax legislation if elected, Ack. tee said the plan was outlined by

WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

W.S.Knudsen,

Soldier, Dies

DETROIT, April 27 (A) Willlier, spokesmen for two of the uniam S. Knudsen, "citizen-soldier" Death followed a cerebral hemstrike under the railway labor act

The one-time Danish immi- have been exhausted. grant, former president of General Motors Corp, and lieutenant-gen- bers of the three unions would eral, was 69 years old. Death paralyze the nation's railroads. came after an illness of 16 months. The brotherhoods are the Loco-

and munitions.

"Cooling-Off" Over Today is the end of a 30-day inspector. Knudsen came to the cooling off period following a re-United States in 1899. He worked port by a presidential fact find-



would paralyze the nation's railroad system. Spokesmen for the three unions said the date of the strike would be announced tomorrow at 9:30 m. (CST) in Chicago. Shortly before midnight the unions broke off wage talks with

carrier representatives. Succumbs Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-

that "I don't believe the railroads showed any disposition to work things out. From what our negotiating committee says, the rail-Industrialist, roads wouldn't do anything to try to settle the dispute." Deadline Named

ions said that a strike date would who organized America's indus- be set immediately if no agreetrial front for World War II, died ment were reached before the at his home here today. midnight deadline.

It was hastened, his 'riends said, motive Firemen and Enginemen, by the tremendous effort he ex- the Locomotive Engineers, and the erted in accelerating the produc- Switchmen's union of North Amtion of aircraft and tanks, guns ercia. The son of a Danish customs

in a shipyard, a railroad shop and ing board that was accepted by as a bicycle mechanic before be- the carriers and turned down by,

kept his right hand in his pocket In all cases the left hand shielded all employes receiving up to \$400. a month, which would require transfer of more than \$265,000 the capitol group. City and state police were alerted for the man, a pedestrian so **Ackerman Critical of** Shortly after 8:30 p.m., at the Harbison station at High and Chemeketa streets, the bandit came **Opponents' Tax Stand** out of the men's restroom, told Glenn Esterberg, 628 N. High st

The attendant said he night in the Labor temple.

Pay Boost to

CORVALLIS. April 27 - (P)



to "take it easy" and forced him. at gunpoint, to open the till and to remove the money, about \$15

Convention delegates elected at waited only about 30 seconds be-This personalizing of the cam- the primary are not required to fore coming out to call police. At 8 45, the robber got from \$60 smearing." Instead it presents (The republicans will hold their to \$70 from Ralph Harris, Salem

An armed, apparently lone,

bandit held up three Salem serv-

ice stations within 45 minutes

Tuesday evening and escaped with

about \$120. In every case it was

Descriptions of the robber, by

the three attendants, tallied close-

ly. In the first stickup, across the

street from the city police station.

a German Luger pistol was shown.

but in the other two, the bandit

far as the victims could tell.

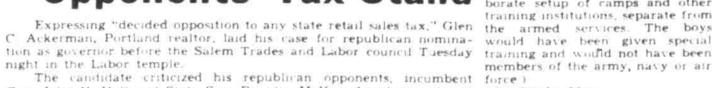
for the night

his face:

On his record Hall is particu- July 12 to select their presidential tion room, he told Harras. "Don't try anything funny. This is the

'No Pledge, No

in the legislature (1933) he lined The preferential balloting act-up to fight the liquor control ually is only a popularity contest saw. He gave the attendant a College Profs



Gov. John H. Hall and State Sen. Douglas McKay, for their votes in Also Drafts Men.

the legislative assembly "unfavor- year, able to Oregon labor."

erman stated. Ackerman endorsed restoring Secretary of the Army Royall, and

the state income tax personal ex-

The board, at Tuesday's meet- would draft 161,000 youths of this ing, also approved exchange of a age bracket the first year, train number of deeds to state-owned them along with older draftees for properties, preliminary to con- one year, then put them in reserve highway commission building in UMT Privilege

the armed services. The boys

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

voters went on a "sit-down" strike

Maj Gen Lewis B. Hershey

orthage

Taft Berates Stassen Stand

DAYTON, O, April 27-(P) Senator Taft came out swinging at challenger Harold Stassen today in their battle for 23 of Ohio's 53 republican presidential delegates In speeches at Hamilton and this industrial city of 300,000-the big industrial centers of the third congressional district-Taft virtu- party

ally accused Stassen of knowing statement attributed to Townsend little about campaign issues. Two delegates are at stake in the third district. "He has taken no part in the

development of the republican program which has already been adopted (by congress)." Taft said, "and he does not seem familiar with the measures which are now being worked out in many specific fields

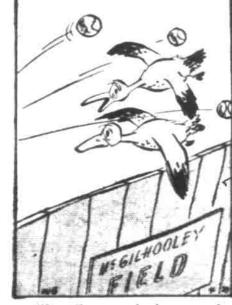
U.S. Arrest 1.008 For Korean Riots

TOKYO, Wednesday, April 28 -(P)-Arrest of 1,008 suspected participants in the Kobe-Osaka Korean riots was announced today

U. S. provost marshals of both Japanese coastal cities were speeding preparations for trials of the Koreans, expected to begin est'y next week.

Thousands of Koreans rioted in the neighboring cities over the week end in protest against Japanese government orders to close Korean schools. American troops bloodlessly quelled the Kobe riot.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I tell you duck season's safer than spring baseball practice."

vote for Martin on the first bal-

Wallace-Townsend **Forces May Join**

MOLINE, III. April 27 - (AP) said tonight that Dr. Francis the second holdup Townsend, founder of the Town-

which said in part Since Henry Wallace proposes a new political alignment . " Pav.' Say Solons

believe it to be the cause of wisdom for all to support the new party of which he is the leader."

Governor Hall III, Leaves for Portland

ist oaths. Gov John H. Hall, suffering The committee voted to forbid from a severe cold, left early the use of any portion of a \$969 -Tuesday for his home in Portland 050,000 appropriation to pay such without attending the weekly employes meeting of the state board of con-

trol The governor indicated he mittee had used its power of the Tells of Terrorism here for several days. of the Taft-Hartley labor law.



gloves

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candi-dates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this

> Today's subject: Delbert V. Price (r)

newspaper.)

Polk County Sheriff candidate for Polk county shermouth

of that lodge.

ment

gon state police department, es-

He has chosen as his slogan:

iff, is 36 years of age and was born and raised in Polk county. He has never before sought a public office, however, after being contacted by numerous members of the republican party in Polk county he was finally persuaded to file for this office. Delbert Price

Price attended and graduated from grade and high school at Rickreally, Polk county. He was married in 1932 and has two daughters. Owned and operated the general store at Rickreall for eight years. After leaving the grocery business he was employed by the Dallas police depart-

"Fair and impartial law enforcement. ment and after being in Dallas On page 4: Wallace Telford. (Tomorrow: M. Jack Power.) for nearly a year as a city police

lot allows sampling of sentiment st, had just purchased the Union assailed the plan as impractical, on the party's top candidates. But station at 1505 Fairgrounds rd. tion voted salary increases today and \$1,500 for married persons; present seemed unanimously in fathe 73-member convention dele- and operated it for the first time for its college instructors and set, legalizing and licensing sale and vor of the idea but there was no gation also elected today will be Tuesday. At 9 10 p.m. the bandit up a budget \$1,000,000 higher use of gambling devices, and su- actual vote. That will come after unpledged They are expected to approached with "I'm not kidding than a year ago.

-this is a stickup" He forced. The budget is slightly more glass. On the subject of the latter, Cushing to hand over about \$40 than \$12,000,000, of which the the candidate said liquor sales from the till He departed up Fair- state provides less than two- over the bar need not disrupt augrounds road, walking At least two other people saw 547 for all institutions and serv- and would enable a man "to buy a the robber and aided in the de- ices with an additional \$3,726.813 drink, not a drunk. scription-Mrs R J Potts Brooks for restricted budgets on agriroute I, and a Mrs. Matthews, Sa- cultural research and extension, to the Taft-Hartley law, "as now

lem route 7 They told police they dental school clinics and others, constituted," stating he endorses, met him, hand over face, on Cap-The board also approved build-Henry A Wallace's headquarters itol street just prior to the time of ing committee recommendations program adopted by the 1947 state

The bandit was described as be- \$11,000,000 building program for send social security plan, has en- ing 6 feet tall, weighing about 150 Oregon. State college and two dorsed the Wallace-Taylor third pounds, in his early 20s, wearing education schools. The salary increases provide tan gabardine topcoat, tan hat and

der the \$3,000 level or enough to bring them to \$3,000

For those under \$7,200 there will be a 5 per cent increase or enough to bring them to \$7,200.

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)-The house appropriations commit- per cent also will be distributed his third party faces "forces de- the republicans are supporting tee hit directly today at the pock- as executives consider best.

have failed to sign non-commun- the proposed Oregon State bas- tion." ketball pavilion.

Berlin Police Chief He said a "violation of academic freedom" caused a Northwestern It was the first time the com- Flees Russians,

BERLIN, April 27 - (AP) - Hans Kanig, Berlin police chief who says he is a fugitive from the soviet sector, charged in an interview today that German communists are trying to seize control of the city's police by creating terror and panic.

Kanig said he took flight from the soviet sector yesterday when the Russians began questioning

officer he resigned and became him and threatening his arrest bea member of the Oregon state cause he had punished a policepolice department working out of man. The policeman lured a Gerfive years. In 1946 he resigned where the civilian was kidnaped. His story is being investigated and entered the real estate business at Monmouth. Ore., with his by American authorities who said father-in-law, A. F. Huber, and they would demand an official sovat the present time is in that iet explanation. Four-power agree-Delbert V. Price, republican business and resides at Mon- ment provides that Berlin city officials can be arrested only on orders of the allied kommandantur, posts began lining up Tuesday. He is a member of the Evanfour-power governing body. gelical church and a member of

Rickreall lodge No. 110, 1F & AM. STRIKE VOTE SOUGHT and is at the present time master

DETROIT, April 27-(AP)-United Auto Workers delegates from 100 beyond city limits makes him in- enter his candidacy. Mitchell, ra-He has been interested in law enforcement for several years and received much valuable experstrike vote among the big corpor- Lewis. ience while a member of the Oreation's employes.

pecially in criminal investigation. Weather is a staunch believer in com-

plete cooperation with all law Max. enforcement agencies and thinks Salem 28 32 48 57 55 Portland San Francisco that better cooperation is the 54 solution for better law enforce-Chicago New York 43

Willamette river 5.3 feet. He is not a politician and if FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem) Partly cloudy today and tonight, with slowly elected will not let politics interfere in any way with the temperatures. Highest today 60 rising functions or duties of that office. lowest tonight 35.

> **SALEM PRECIPITATION** From Sept. 1 to April 28)

This Year Last Year 41.51 32.84

The state board of higher educa- emptions to \$750 for single persons Gurney said the committeemen pervised sale of liquor by the the proposal is put in bill form.

Massachusetts thirds. In the budget are \$8.614 - thority of the liquor commission **Primary Slow**

Ackerman voiced his opposition Massachusetts presidential primarinstead, the labor - management ies brought out less than a seven reported yesterday, including an and national AFL conventions. per cent vote today - leading a state representative to charge the

Wallace Asserts \$150 for staff members now un- Campaign Tactics

Violate Freedoms

termined to keep us off the bal- Senator Leverett Saltonstall as a etbooks of federal security agen- The board also voted to seek lots next November, by every "favorite son." cy workers whose union officers a larger bond issue to finance form of trickery and intimida-

> He claimed free speech rights are being violated. He said a "violation of academic Triangle Boxes

university journalism professor to withdraw yesterday as the The oleomargarine people said to-Wallace-Taylor tickets Illinois day they can't market their pronominee for U.S. senator.

"there are reports of violence and threats of violence against those force this change so oleo can't sacked. who circulate and sign petitions" be mistaken for butter.



Oleo Men Oppose

WASHINGTON, April 27 -(AP)

day they can't market their pro-duct in triangular sticks because tors went down to the Medical Threat Advanced Some lawmakers are trying to found 22 of their offices ran-

Wallace said in a speech at a The idea sprang up as a side eral hundred dollars. Small quancampaign rally in Moline that issue as the house got set to vote titles of narcotics were taken from shore strike on the west coast in "the right to dissent, to disagree, tomorrow on repeal of the 62- several of the offices. Papers were June, to debate is being suppressed." year-old federal taxes on oleo. strewn about in each.

Robert M. Ashby, assistant com- pointee for that ward.



N 24th st puts him in ward 6, the council, as nomination was By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman With resignation of two city al- council election he was a ward 4 Albert H. Gille, but withdrawn Bridge Contract Let dermen less than a day old, pro- resident who opposed Lewis G, when the council decided to defer spective candidates for the vacant Mitchell and R. O. Lewis.

Aldermen R. O. Lewis of ward 4 and Daniel J. Fry of ward 6 resigned Monday because of ad- he was still deliberating, but had derman Tom Armstrong to fill the \$14,925 was accepted Tuesday by dress changes. Lewis' moving to been asked by several citizens to ward 6 vacancy.

candidacy, both as temporary ap- derman from each ward. pointees of the city council to fill out the year and as candidates for missioner for claims of the state election in November. George Cadwell, oil company said he had been asked by "some does the term of incumbent ward proprietor at 2490 State. st., who council members" to consider rep- 2 alderman Gille. Up for election was unsuccessful in his bid for resenting ward 4 on the council in the May election will be canelection as alderman in the No- but "probably will decline." He didates for wards 1, 3, 5 and 7 vember, 1946, election, said Tues- was checking his eligibility under with incumbents Nicholson, Claud day he expects to file for alder- civil service restrictions of his Jorgensen and David O'Hara un-

election and, meanwhile, a citi- 19th st., he has lived 39 years in 7) opposed by Alvin C. Tungate. zens' petition endorsing him as an ward 4. appointive candidate is being cir- Fry's name as possible replace- cannot be filled at the May elecculated. His present address at 185 ment for Lewis already is before tion because filing time has passed.

The presidential board recom-Ford Motor plants. Later he mended a pay increase of 1514' moved over to General Motors. There he developed Chevrolet cents an hour. The railroads into the outstanding producer of agreed to it. The unions, which the automobile industry and maj- originally had asked a 30 per cent or competitor of his former em- pay increase with a minimum boost of \$3 a day, refused to acployer. cept the board's proposed wage

coming production manager of all the unions.

hike. Mercury to Arab Report Says BOSTON, April 27 -(AP)- The Push Upward **Armored Division**

> with another chilly night, is the prospect for the Salem area today, following a 28-degree reading earmercury up to a pleasant 57 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

light rain held the temperature Egyptian officials in Cairo. up at 44 degrees. The weather bureau reported Tuesday's mean of ular armed forces had entered the 42.5 degrees was the lowest April Holy Land. Some Egyptians close 27 mean on record here, in 56 to the army command said an inyears

cold spell was its worst since 1894

for this time of year. Weather damage to crops was reported generally light.

22 Doctors' Offices

Ransacked in Portland PORTLAND, April 27.-(AP)-Doc-

filling vacancies until May 10.

Other ward 6 possibilities loom-

Police estimated the loot at sev-



Officials in Cairo said no regvasion had occurred with the Portland reported the week's troops involved probably going as volunteers.

(A British foreign office spokesman in London declared Britain would resist any Arab expeditions into the Holy Land before the British yield their mandate on May 15.)

Longshore Strike

PORTLAND, April 27.-(P)-There was some speculation here today on the possibility of a long-

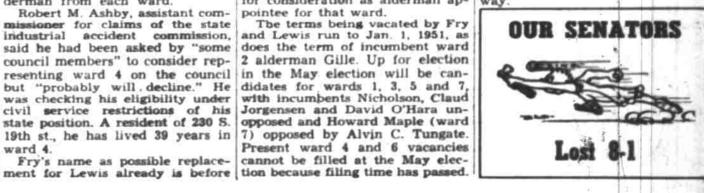
Employers discounted the likelie hood of a walkout, but Matt Meehan, district CIO longshore official, said his union was ready to strike if the hiring hall issue is not settled satisfactorily.

Employers in recent negotiations at San Francisco proposed several changes in hiring hall procedure to which the union objected.

although at the time of the last made Monday night by Alderman Little Pudding River

The Little Pudding river bridge Mitchell, already talked of as At the same time Alderman on the Salem-Silverton highway James Nicholson said he would will be widened by George A. Bara ward 4 candidate, said Tuesday propose the name of former al- ry of Beaverton, whose low bid of the state highway commission.

Contracts also were awarded for council before charter changes Boring. Petitions were expected to Otis and for grading and paving Several citizens were soliciting provided a city manager and a circulate in behalf of both men to of 3.69 miles of the Rainier-Goble support or being solicited for their smaller council with only one al- get their names before the council section of the Columbia river highfor consideration as alderman ap- way.



General Motors plants agreed eligible, but Fry has moved into dio and appliance shop proprietor, ing Tuesday included Attorney bridge construction over the Salmunanimously today to ask for a ward 4, which was vacated by represented ward 4 on the old city Robert deArmond and Dr. E. E. on river on the Coast highway near Min. Precip

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man of ward 6 in the November state position. A resident of 230 S. opposed and Howard Maple (ward Average 33.75

West Virginia, he said, they haven't the machinery.

