

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 presidential preference primary.

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McKay put his finger squarely on the issue of this campaign "a drift toward a wide open state." Two of his opponents favor or liberalizing the sale of alcoholic liquors, which means virtually the return of the saloon. McKay makes no such pronouncement in his platform but his legislative record closely identifies him with the liquorist machine-boogie gambling interests. McKay, while no reformer has consistently stood for measures to conserve public morals against the greed of commercial interests.

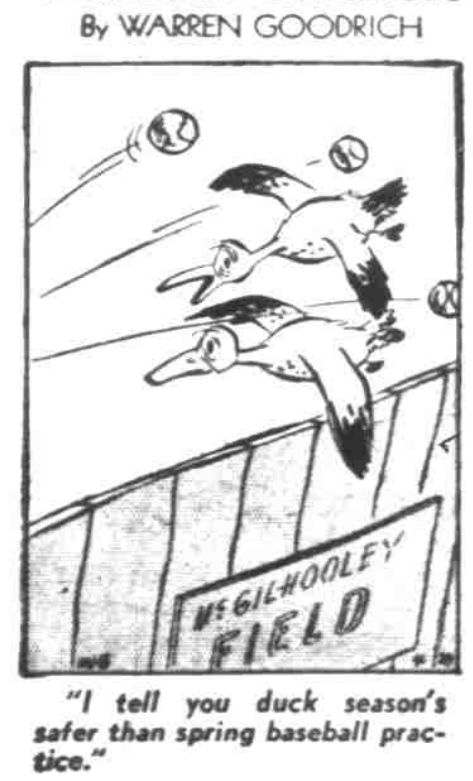
Taft Berates Stassen Stand

DAYTON, O., April 27 (AP)—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 the big industrial centers of the third congressional district—Taft virtually accused Stassen of knowing little about campaign issues. Two delegates are at stake in the third district.

U.S. Arrest 1,008 For Korean Riots

TOKYO, Wednesday, April 27 (AP)—Arrest of 1,008 suspected participants in the Kobe-Osaka Korean riots was announced today. U. S. provost marshals of both Japanese consular cities over the week end in protest against Japanese government orders to close Korean schools. American troops bloodlessly quelled the Kobe riot.

Animal Crackers



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

NATIONWIDE RAIL STRIKE POISED

UMT Junked for Teen-Age Draft

Bandit Robs 3 Gas Stations In 15 Minutes

An armed, apparently lone bandit held up three Salem service stations within 45 minutes Tuesday evening and escaped with about \$120. In every case it was the attendant prepared to close for the night.

Descriptions of the robber, by the three attendants, tallied closely. In the first stop-up, across the street from the city police station, a German Luger pistol was shown, but in the other two, the bandit kept his right hand in his pocket. In all cases the left hand shielded his face.

City and state police were alerted for the man, pedestrian so far as the victims could tell. Shortly after 8:30 p.m., at the Harbor station at High and Chemska streets, the bandit came out of the men's restroom, told Glenn Esterberg, 628 N. High st., to "take it easy" and forced him at gunpoint to open the till and to remove the money, about \$15.

At 8:45, the robber got from \$60 to \$70 from Ralph Harris, Salem route 9, box 123, at the General station at Capitol and Market streets. Appearing in the lubrication room, he told Harris, "Don't try anything funny. This is the most beautiful stickup you ever saw."

He gave the attendant a shopping bag for the money. Steamers Cushing, 1475 S. Union st., had just purchased the Union station at 1505 Fairgrounds rd., and operated it for the first time Tuesday. At 9:10 p.m., the bandit approached with "I'm not kidding—this is a stickup." He forced Cushing to hand over about \$40 from the till. He departed up Fairgrounds road, walking.

At least two other people saw the robber and aided in the description. Mrs. R. J. Potts, Brooks route 1, and Mrs. Matthews, Salem route 7. They told police they met him, hand over face, on Capitol street just prior to the time of the second holdup.

The bandit was described as being 6 feet tall, weighing about 150 pounds, in his early 20s, wearing tan gabardine topcoat, tan hat and gloves.

'No Pledge, No Pay,' Say Solons

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The house appropriations committee hit directly today at the pocketbooks of federal security agency workers whose union officers have failed to sign non-communist oaths.

The committee voted to forbid the use of any portion of a \$969,050,000 appropriation to pay such employees.

It was the first time the committee had used its power of the stick to back up that provision of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper.)

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

Polk County Sheriff

Delbert V. Price, republican candidate for Polk county sheriff, 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.

Price attended and graduated from grade and high school at Rickreall, 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 department and after being in Dallas for nearly a year as a city police

Board Defers Action On State Pay Raise

An appeal for proportional salary wage increases for state employees, in addition to the \$20 a 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, executive 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 all employees receiving up to \$400 a month, which would require a transfer of more than \$265,000

Men 18 to 25 Would Train in Armed Forces

By Jack Rutledge
WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—Universal military training was virtually junked today, for the time being at least, as military leaders unveiled a teen age trainee program to put boys 18 through 19½ in the regular forces.

The plan, as outlined to senate armed services committee, would draft 161,000 youths of this age bracket the first year, train them along with older draftees for one year, then put them in reserve 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.

Also Drafts Men

The plan also calls for drafting of men 19½ through 25 for two years' service. About 190,000 of these would be inducted the first year.

Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the senate armed services committee said the plan was outlined by Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Gurney said the committee members present seemed unanimously in favor of the idea but there was no actual vote. That will come after the proposal is put in bill form.

Ackerman Critical of Opponents' Tax Stand

Expressing "decided opposition to any state retail sales tax," Glen C. Ackerman, Portland realtor, laid his case for republican nomination as governor before the Salem Trades and Labor council Tuesday night in the Labor temple.

The candidate criticized his republican opponents, incumbent Douglas McKay, for their votes in the 1947 state legislature favoring a proposed 3 per cent sales tax.

State to Give Pay Boost to College Profs

CORVALLIS, April 27 (AP)—The state board of higher education voted salary increases today for its college instructors and set up a budget \$1,000,000 higher than a year ago.

The budget is slightly more than \$12,000,000, of which the state provides less than two-thirds. The budget is \$8,614,547 for all institutions and services with an additional \$3,726,813 for restricted budgets on agricultural research and extension, dental school clinics and others.

The board also approved building committee recommendations reported yesterday, including an \$11,000,000 building program for Oregon State college and two education schools.

The salary increases provide \$150 for staff members now under the \$3,000 level, 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. Merit increases aggregating 7 1/2 per cent also will be distributed as executives consider best.

The board also voted to seek a larger bond issue to finance the proposed Oregon State basketball pavilion.

Berlin Police Chief Flees Russians, Tells of Terrorism

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 him and threatening his arrest because he had punished a policeman. The policeman lured a German civilian into the Russian zone where the civilian was kidnapped.

His story is being investigated by American authorities who said they would demand an official soviet explanation. Four-power agreement provides that Berlin city officials can be arrested only on orders of the allied kommandantur, four-power governing body.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	57	38	.00
Portland	55	32	.00
San Francisco	54	48	.00
Chicago	71	59	.00
New York	57	43	.00

Willamette river in feet
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem) Partly cloudy today and tonight, with slowly rising temperatures. Highest today 60, lowest tonight 35.
SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to April 25)
This Year 41.51 Last Year 22.84 Average 32.76

UMT Privilege

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Massachusetts Primary Slow

BOSTON, April 27 (AP)—The Massachusetts presidential primaries brought out less than seven per cent of delegates today, following a 28-degree reading early Tuesday. Sunday's pushing the mercury up to a pleasant 57 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

Early this morning, clouds and light rain held the temperature up at 44 degrees. The weather bureau reported Tuesday's mean of 42.8 degrees was the lowest April 27 mean on record here, in 56 years.

Portland reported the week's cold spell was its worst since 1894 for this time of year.

Wallace Asserts Campaign Tactics Violate Freedoms

MOLINE, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said tonight his third party faces "forces determined to keep us off the ballot" and also vowed to seek a larger bond issue to finance the proposed Oregon State basketball pavilion.

He claimed free speech rights are being violated.

He said a "violation of academic freedom" caused a Northwestern university journalism professor to withdraw yesterday after the Wallace-Taylor tickets Illinois nominee for U. S. senator.

In West Virginia, he said, "there are reports of violence and threats of violence against those who circulate and sign petitions."

Wallace said in a speech at a campaign rally in Moline that "the right to dissent, to disagree, to debate is being suppressed."

Oleo Men Oppose Triangle Boxes

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The oleomargarine people said today they can't market their product in triangular sticks because they haven't the machinery.

Some lawmakers are trying to force this change so oleo can't be mistaken for butter.

The idea sprang up as a side issue as the house got set to vote Tuesday before charter changes provided a city manager and a smaller council with only one alderman from each ward.

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Fry's name as possible replacement for Lewis already is before



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN Succumbs

W.S. Knudsen, Industrialist, Soldier, Dies

DETROIT, April 27 (AP)—William S. Knudsen, "citizen-soldier" who organized America's industrial front for World War II, died at his home here today.

Death followed a cerebral hemorrhage.

The one-time Danish immigrant, former president of General Motors Corp. and lieutenant general, was 69 years old. Death came after an illness of 16 months.

It was hastened, his friends said, by the tremendous effort he exerted in accelerating the production of aircraft and tanks, guns and munitions.

The son of a Danish customs inspector, Knudsen came to the United States in 1899. He worked in a shipyard, a railroad shop and as a bicycle mechanic before becoming production manager of all Ford Motor plants. Later, he moved over to General Motors.

There he developed Chevrolet into the outstanding producer of the automobile industry and major competitor of his former employer.

Mercury to Push Upward

Higher daytime temperature, with another chilly night, is the prospect for the Salem area today, following a 28-degree reading early Tuesday. Sunday's pushing the mercury up to a pleasant 57 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

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22 Doctors' Offices Ransacked in Portland

PORTLAND, April 27 (AP)—Doctors went down to the Medical Arts building this morning and found 22 of their offices ransacked.

Police estimated the loot at several hundred dollars. Small quantities of narcotics were taken from several of the offices. Papers were strewn about in each.

Prospective Candidates Start Lining Up for Newly-Vacated Seats on Salem's City Council

N. 24th st. puts him in ward 6, although at the time of the last council election he was a ward 4 resident who opposed Lewis G. Mitchell and R. O. Lewis.

Mitchell, already talked of as a ward 4 candidate, said Tuesday he was still deliberating, but had been asked by several citizens to enter his candidacy. Mitchell, radio and appliance shop proprietor, represented ward 4 on the old city council before charter changes provided a city manager and a smaller council with only one alderman from each ward.

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Unions to Set Date Today

CHICAGO, April 27 (AP)—Three operating rail unions tonight said they would call a strike that 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 a. m. (CST) in Chicago.

Shortly before midnight the unions broke off wage talks with carrier representatives.

Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, commented in Cleveland that "I don't believe the railroad's showed any disposition to work things out. From what our negotiating committee says, the railroad wouldn't do anything to try to settle the dispute."

The unions had chosen midnight (Central Daylight time) as a deadline for ending negotiations before setting a strike date. Earlier, spokesmen for two of the unions said that a strike date would be set immediately if no agreement were reached before the midnight deadline.

All remedies for avoiding a strike under the railway labor act have been exhausted.

A walkout by the 150,000 members of the three unions would paralyze the nation's railroads. The brotherhoods are the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Locomotive Engineers, and the Switchmen's union of North America.

"Cooling-Off" Over Today is the end of a 30-day cooling off period following a report by a presidential fact finding board that was accepted by the carriers and turned down by the unions.

The presidential board recommended a pay increase of 15 1/2 cents an hour. The unions, which originally had asked a 30 per cent pay increase with a minimum boost of \$3 a day, refused to accept the board's proposed wage hike.

Arab Report Says Armored Division Enters Palestine

JERUSALEM, April 27 (AP)—An Arab source said troops of an Egyptian armored division invaded Palestine today in a dawn crossing of the southern frontier, but the report was denied by Egyptian officials in Cairo.

Officials in Cairo said no regular armed forces had entered the Holy Land. Some Egyptians close to the army command said an invasion had occurred with the troops involved probably going as volunteers.

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

Longshore Strike Threat Advanced

PORTLAND, April 27 (AP)—There was some speculation here today on the possibility of a longshore strike on the west coast in June.

Employers discounted the likelihood of a walkout, but Matt Meehan, district chief of the 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 union job procedure to which the hiring hall objected.

Little Pudding River Bridge Contract Let

The Little Pudding river bridge on the Salem-Silverton highway will be widened by George A. Barry of Beaverton, whose low bid of \$4,925 was accepted Tuesday by the state highway commission.

Contracts also were awarded for bridge construction over the Salm on river on the Coast highway near Otis and for grading and paving of 3.69 miles of the Rainier-Goble section of the Columbia river highway.

OUR SENATORS



Lost 8-1