

# Russ to Quit Korea, Red General States

**Weather**

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	56	42	.48
Portland	58	45	.16
San Francisco	57	40	.00
Chicago	54	40	.00
New York	51	48	.84

Willamette river, 4.5 feet.  
FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and tonight. High today 64, low tonight 46. Farm work will be hampered today by showers and moderate west to southwesterly winds.

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## White House Talks Fail to Ease Rail Crisis

### Stassen Challenges Dewey to Debate

### United European Assembly Object Of Churchill Plan

By Louis Nevin  
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, May 7-(AP)—Winston Churchill today urged immediate formation of a United European assembly and asked European nations to sacrifice some measure of national sovereignty to permit eventual establishment of a federation. He envisaged this federation as part of a larger world government based on the main grouping of mankind.



By Charles S. Sprague

Many have remarked that the Tom Dewey now barnstorming through Oregon on a campaign mission is quite different from the formal, unapproachable candidate of 1940 and 1944. Now he is affable, delightfully human, personable. And he wears his friendliness not as though it was a new suit, but with a great degree of naturalness. Either the years of experience in campaigning or the urgent necessity of winning individual votes seems to have made of him a different Dewey.

Perhaps it is we, the people, who are different, in this sense: Dewey was a stranger out here, known only by reputation. Few had contact with him. He came, gave one address each time to a big audience, received a few groups, then hurried on his way. The people didn't get to know him. This time he's out among them — shaking hands, talking informally, meeting them on a familiar level, listening to ordinary citizens (who have the votes). So they find him quite an agreeable individual, a genuine personality and not just a name. The public response therefore is different.

It is that way with many people in public positions. Conceptions of them form in the public mind which may not be authentic likenesses at all. Coolidge, for example was regarded as dour and uncommunicative; but some who knew him more intimately reported that he was quite garrulous when with a congenial company, though that is hard to credit. Bob Taft is not so much cold as he is stiff and intellectual. But no one may know all the voters, save in a very small community. So people have to vote by the pictures they have formed in their minds from what they have read and seen, false or true or distorted though they be. Regardless of how this primary comes out Oregonians who were privileged to meet Dewey this time will have quite a different impression than the one the most of them gained on his earlier visits.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
(From Sept. 1 to May 8)

This Year	Last Year	Average
43.97	31.13	34.48

### Animal Crackers



Britain's wartime prime minister addressed 600 members of a 22-nation "congress of Europe" in a city decorated with a new flag for the proposed European federation. The flag is a large red E on a white background.  
The forum was held in the tulip-decorated Hall of Knights, meeting place of the Dutch senate. National hatreds of the past must be forgotten so the continent can live in peace, Churchill said. He described the movement for European unity as one of peoples and not of political parties.  
"We aim at the eventual participation of all peoples throughout the continent whose society and way of life are not in discord with the charter of human rights and sincere expression of free democracy," Churchill said. "We welcome any country where the people own the government, and not the government the people."  
Churchill did not elaborate on his call for the establishment of a European assembly. However, the delegates from 22 nations attending the forum have before them a resolution urging the establishment of such a body. Until elections can be held, each parliament of Europe should appoint representatives to the assembly.  
The assembly would advise an emergency council. The latter body would have almost super-governmental powers. It would be charged with directing joint action for economic recovery and military defense. The council also would plan the federation of Europe.

More time to prepare a general plan for zoning control of the capitol area was requested by the public grounds committee of the Salem long range planning commission which met Friday.  
The civic design committee of the Oregon chapter, American Institute of Architects suggested that sufficient time be given to make the necessary studies and reports. Accordingly the local committee recommended that this time be granted and that no changes in the capitol zone be made pending their report.  
This will be before the city council Monday night when it considers the matter of the request for change of zone at the corner of Court and Winter streets to permit erection of a new telephone building.

### Capitol Zone Delay Sought

NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)—Tomorrow will mark the third anniversary of the official end of the fighting in Europe.  
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### 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: Earl T. Newbury (r) Candidate for Secretary of State  
One of the strongest endorsements of Earl T. Newbury comes from the attitude of the more than 600 employees of the secretary of state. Prohibited by civil service rules from engaging in a political campaign, these employees are very vocal when it comes to questions of the friendliness, consideration, and efficiency of their chief.  
"This ability," Earl Newbury makes friends of associates, and to honestly consider the welfare of the other fellow has been characteristic of Earl Newbury in a career marked by many successes. Sound planning, thrift and en-

### Dewey's Aides Say No Debate In Prospect

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)—Harold E. Stassen said tonight he is ready to debate the issue with Thomas E. Dewey.  
Answering a question on Mutual's "Meet the Press" radio program, the former Minnesota governor said:  
"Of course, I want to debate with Governor Dewey in Oregon. I am making arrangements to fly to Oregon to do so."  
Dewey and Stassen are opponents in Oregon's presidential preference primary May 21.  
Repeating his prediction that he will have 340 votes on the first ballot at the republican national convention, Stassen said he would not consider second place on the GOP presidential ticket.  
"My position," he said, "has not changed. We will not make any deals or withdrawals along the road."

MEDFORD, Ore., May 7-(AP)—Aides of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said tonight no debate had been arranged with Harold E. Stassen and none was in prospect.  
Alexander J. Woehrl, Dewey's press assistant, said no arrangement had been made even for the New York governor to meet Stassen when the Minnesotan came to Oregon later.  
"Any other report is something somebody dreamed up," said Woehrl.

### Hail Barrage Falls on Salem

Old mother nature continued her relentless bombardment of the Salem area Friday, using marble-sized hailstones and 48 of an inch of rain for ammunition.  
Hail, one shower shaped like miniature ice cream cones, fell in three separate afternoon barrages. Rain showers were scattered over the entire day and night.  
Friday's total brought May rain to 2.31 inches—29 inches more than the average total for the month in former years. The U.S. weather bureau at McNary field predicted more rain for the week end and unfavorable conditions for all farm work.

### Third Anniversary Of V-E Surrender

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### \$20,000 Prize Won By Lebanon Woman

HOLLYWOOD, May 7-(AP)—Mrs. Ward S. George, 32-year-old wife of a disabled war veteran of Lebanon, Ore., was the Cinderella winner today of the \$20,000 prize on NBC's "People Are Funny."  
She gave the correct answer, "Cairo, Egypt" to the riddle that has baffled 29 other contestants during the eight-week contest.  
The winnings: A three-bedroom home with double garage, complete furnishings worth \$4,600, a 1948 sedan, \$2,000 for a lot of her choice in Los Angeles county on which to place the house, and her pick of a job in one of a score of southern California industries.  
Mrs. George said the clue that led her to the winning answer lay in the third line of the riddle: "Old Chief Wind Bag, gloomy and gay; I'm one over others that lie in decay. Where can I be found? Upon low ground. That's all, that's all I will say."  
She said she guessed Cairo because she knew it lies on low ground.  
Mrs. George and her husband live in Lebanon in a 16 by 20 shack. The floors are bare wood, the walls fiber board. The couple owes \$600 of the \$850 purchase price.  
George works in a Lebanon nursery in the GI on-the-job training program. She works part time in the nursery office.  
Mrs. George told the radio audience, "We have wanted for some time to move to southern California, but couldn't afford the move up to now."

### McKay Questions Land Board's Tidelands Sale

PORTLAND, May 7-(AP)—State Sen. Douglas McKay, Salem, republican candidate for nomination as governor, tonight accused the state land board of opening "the door to looting of the state's irreplaceable school fund."  
In a radio talk here McKay asserted the board sold tidelands near Coos Bay in March for \$1237.66. He said the board's own appraisers evaluated the property in excess of \$9000 and the "appraiser and the clerk of the land board told the board it should not be sold because its value justified an annual lease of \$225 a year.  
McKay said this was reminiscent of early-day "political pirating of state lands," and added, "the governor may be destroying established and far-sighted policies while he still maintains an appearance of doing a good job."

### Truce to Start In Jerusalem, Factions Agree

JERUSALEM, May 7-(AP)—Arab military leaders gave orders to their forces to cease firing in Jerusalem at noon tomorrow (2 a.m., Pacific standard time) providing the Jews also observe a truce, an official statement said.  
Informed of this development, a spokesman for the Jewish agency said: "The moment the Arabs stop firing we shall stop also."  
The statement said Arab league leaders agreed to the truce at a meeting in the Jericho police station with Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner. A three-power United Nations consular team participated in the truce talks.  
An information officer of the Palestine government made public the communique just as Jerusalem experienced its bitterest outbreak of fighting in a week.  
Arabs at the Jaffa gate to the old walled city and Jews in the Yemin Moshe district fired on each other for half an hour. Both sides finally were silenced when the British army intervened with six pounder cannon.

### Lightning Storm Hits Portland Area

PORTLAND, Ore., May 7-(AP)—A brief lightning storm struck southwest Portland tonight, and a half-dozen bolts damaged the power system. Service was restored quickly.  
Two bolts struck houses, but damage was light. One knocked off a roof gutter, and the other burned out a water heater. In the power system, one line was knocked down and several transformers were put out of commission.

### Polk Grand Jury Frees Harvatt

DALLAS, May 7-(AP)—Raymond Harvatt, 51, accused of killing a man in a hopyard brawl, was freed from jail today after a grand jury failed to indict him.  
Harvatt was arrested April 4 after the death of Wallace Felix Newkirk, 46. He had been stabbed with a butcher knife. The grand jury met three times before returning a not-true bill. It was told all participants were intoxicated, and were vague on what happened.  
GREEK CASUALTIES  
ATHENS, May 7-(AP)—The Greek army has inflicted 3,425 casualties on leftist guerrillas since the start of the spring offensive April 15, it was disclosed tonight. Greek army casualties during the same period were 1,028.

### Negotiates Series of Meetings Set Today



WASHINGTON, May 7—Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman who met with railroad and union officials at the White House today and will meet with them again tomorrow in an attempt to avert a nationwide train strike set for next Tuesday.

### Rail Tie-up Would Idle 240 in Salem

About 240 Salem railroad employees may be idled and numerous local businesses endangered by lack of shipping facilities if the national railroad strike is called at 6 a. m. next Tuesday, spokesmen indicated Friday.  
The Southern Pacific railroad said only 120 men would be laid off if the strike lasts for a short period, but stated another 100 would be sent home if the tieup is prolonged. Transportation men would be off first, officials explained, and track and bridge crews later.  
Only 19 Oregon Electric company men would be involved, officials said, 10 train crewmen and five office employees. Both companies effected an embargo Friday on perishable commodities which could not reach their destinations before Tuesday. Dead freight will still be accepted, subject to delay by the impending strike.  
Several Salem companies, including the Valley Packing company and the National Battery company's West Salem plant, indicated they would be seriously hampered if shipping by rail ceases. G. F. Chambers, Valley Packing company president, said about 75 per cent of the firm's hogs are shipped by rail from the east. Most other cattle are received by truck, he said.  
Cannery officials said they would be lacking storage space if they are unable to ship products before the new canning season gets underway.  
PLANTS DISMANTLED  
BERLIN, May 7-(AP)—An American official said tonight dismantling of German plants for reparations has been virtually completed in the U. S. zone.

### Wainwright Asks MacArthur Return

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, the Bataan hero, told congress today: Bring General Douglas MacArthur home, because the "same stimulus of embargoes will be in effect by tomorrow or Sunday."  
Handling of any new shipments of perishable foods, poultry or livestock were refused under embargo orders put into effect by six railroads last midnight. At least 34 other railroads have announced similar embargoes will be in effect by tomorrow or Sunday.  
Wainwright said in a letter to republican leaders of congress, "Why does the congress of the United States not order General MacArthur back to testify before it and give the country the benefit of his vast knowledge and these dominant, all-consuming necessities of today?"

### Mt. Angel, Stayton, St. Paul Cherryland Court Candidates Win Right to Compete for Queen

By Marguerite Wright  
Staff Writer, The Statesman  
Two blonder and a brunette, representing small high schools in the Salem area, were added to Cherryland royalty in a princess selection contest in Waller hall on the Willamette university campus last night.  
Stately Lois Egger, Mt. Angel academy; pert Anita Forrest, Stayton high school, and lovely Jane Smith from St. Paul, were chosen from a group of ten candidates to be members of the queen's court ruling the Cherryland festival, July 15 to 18.  
These girls, with six others already chosen to represent larger schools in Marion and Polk counties, will enter the lists for the queen's crown in a final judging at Salem high school June 18. The seven candidates eliminated from the court last night will nevertheless be given certificates and honored as Cherryland princesses at the festival, Sidney L. Stevens, president of the Cherryland Festival association, explained.  
The princesses were judged on the basis of poise, appearance and short talks given last night. Tall, blonde Miss Egger, introduced by her escort Bede Annen, talked about cherries. She is an outstanding student interested in sociology and has had courses but takes equal interest in school activities, her piano and vocal lessons, dancing and bicycling, Annen said.  
Another blonde musician is Anita Forrest from Stayton. She plays in the school band and does a lot of work on the accordion. Bill Morris, her escort, told the audience. A lifetime resident of the area, Miss Forrest takes part in many school activities, is outstanding in her classwork and harvests cherries and beans on the side. Her address concerned the part music has played in the nation's cultural life.  
Bob Davidson, introducing dark-haired Jane Smith of St. Paul, emphasized that she needed no "build up or sales talk." Besides active participation in all school activities, poise and beauty, Miss Smith has intelligence, he explained — she has taken special inter-

## Reds Spur Pre-Vote Violence

SEoul, May 8-(AP)—Soviet Commander Kirov today announced arrangements had been made for the immediate withdrawal of Russian troops from North Korea to "make American troops withdraw from South Korea simultaneously."  
Both Russia and Korean communists have been campaigning of late for the withdrawal of American troops from South Korea.  
Lt. Gen. Kirov's announcement was contained in the broadcast over Pyongyang radio of a letter to Kim Doo-Bong, chairman of the north Korea labor party, and chairman of the recent north-south unity conference at Pyongyang.  
The communist-dominated conference urged that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea to let the people choose their own government.  
Kirov expressed sympathy with the conference's demand and recalled the soviet government had proposed simultaneous withdrawal of troops at the United States-Soviet joint commission and before the United Nations assembly.  
The U. S. did not accept the Russian proposal, U. S. officials here had anticipated some such move.  
The announcement came as new violence flared in South Korea, where a free election to name a constituent assembly will be held Monday.  
One election official was shot to death today and a building housing three newspapers were burned in the first outbreak in Seoul of red pre-election terrorism.  
South Korea and Cheju islands off the south coast have borne the brunt of previous violence which American authorities say are fomented by the communists opposed to the May 10 election.  
So far since the attacks began in February nearly 400 Koreans have been killed. Of these 15 were election officials. Forty-six other election workers have been wounded.  
A gang stopped a train near Seoul last night and destroyed its steam valves. Another gang of saboteurs rammed locomotives headed at Taejon and Chongju. Power lines were cut at four points.

### Local Option, Anti-Betting Petitions Filed

Proposed Oregon laws to make dog race betting illegal and to allow local option in any voting precinct, are the subject of initiative measure petitions now in circulation.  
Sponsors of both proposals notified the state elections bureau Friday they will seek the required 18,696 signatures to get each issue on the general election ballot in November.  
Part-mutual or any other form of betting on dog races would be a misdemeanor punishable by fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to five years. Original petition for this measure is signed by Wallace Lee, Virgil DeLap and Darrell D. Marks, all of Portland.  
The liquor measure to extend local option privileges to individual precincts would apply to the Knox liquor control law. Original petitioners are Paul G. Gentlemen, Annette Thomas, Ruth Toose, Walter H. Wetzel and Wallace, all of Portland, and Jess E. Fisher, Gresham.

### Puppy 'Digests' Book on Training

ORANGE, N. J., May 7-(AP)—A woman apologizing today to a librarian at the public library for the sad state of a book she was returning.  
The embarrassed young lady explained that her puppy had chewed up the book she had borrowed.  
The book's title—"How to Train Your Puppy."  
BURMESE DIE FOR ASSASSINATION TRY  
RANGOON, Burma, Saturday, May 8-(AP)—Former Premier U Saw and five conspirators were hanged at dawn today for the attempted coup and assassination of seven cabinet members last July 19.  
U Saw was executed at 8:15 a.m. The others followed him to the execution grounds at intervals.

### Traffic Death Toll Decrease Continues

Oregon's traffic death toll continued to decrease during April with only 30 fatalities reported compared with 28 in the same month last year, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury said Friday.  
The 28 per cent decrease maintains a trend established during the first three months of this year. Total deaths for 1948 are 99, against 149 fatalities in the same period in 1947.