Ford Proposes Wage Cut in Response to UAW Raise Demands

By Charles A. Sprague

In the current political melee in this state consider the plight of the ambitious politician. He wants either a job or political power or His success depends not alone on his own ability but on the victory of the one whose cause

Consider the fact that republicans for the first time in 16 years have a good chance to capture the presidency. Then reflect on the amount of patronage which will be handed out by the president. No wonder the mouths of aspirants water as they think of the possibilities. Theoretically postmasterships have been sterrlized by civil service - but you can count the number of republican nominations to first-class post offices on your

If one doesn't want a job like collector of customs he may want to be in position to name the one who gets the job. Patronage contol is a powerful too! in the kit of the politician. Usually party committees are the ones to dispense patronage; but a safer guess would be that the campaign manager in the state for Dewey or Stassen would be the one first "consulted" if either one becomes pres-

No politician wants to be on the outside looking in at the political feasting. He wants a place inside He may be satisfied with a seat at the foot of the table, but he wants to move along to the head as fast as he can edge or force

Hence the nervousness among many who have pinned on Stassen or Dewey buttons. Is my man going to win? If he isn't can I switch buttons and not be too far back in the other line?

The fortunes of the political wars affect not only the principals but those who are "on the make," those who know that in politics the sword of defeat is merciless. And after 16 long years what a disaster it would be to guess wrong and still be out in the cold!

Dewey, Stassen an Oregon national guard airman was found today on a mountain **Split Vermont**

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 15-(AP) posse would search tomorrow for Vermont's nine delegates to the the other two Portland airmen republican national convention who were on the A-26 plane. It are split between Harold E. Stas- disappeared April 9 as it apsen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey proached Portland home base on of New York for the GOP presi- a flight from McChord Field,

day will go to Philadelphia officially unpledged, both Stassen and Dewey have supporters on the slate. They ran far ahead of the rest of the field, too, in a preference poll taken among delegates ed the body was shrouded in the at the state convention.

Stassen led with 168 votes; Schaylor apparently had parachut-Dewey got 131. Far back in third ed to earth and then died of explace in popularity was Senator posure while trying to protect Robert A. Taft of Ohio with only himself against the cold weather.

A private poll of the nine dele- was wrapped was sighted from gates showed Dewey favored by the air today by Paul Sanger, area had joined the organization. four, Stassen by three and two air search coordinator from south-

2 Missing as Train Plunges into River

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., May 16 -(Sunday) - - (P) - The lo- Boost Strike Fund comotive and baggage car of a Lackawanna railroad passenger river near Delaware water gap other \$5,000,000 a year in dues to- three directions at the corner. early today and the engineman and fireman are missing, a railroad spokesman said.

The train, en route from Hoboken, N. J., to Buffalo, N. Y., carried two passenger cars in addition to the baggage car, the spokesman reported. He said none of the passenger cars left the track.

BISCUIT PLANT TO BUILD

PORTLAND, May 15-(AP)-The National Biscuit company, which last year abandoned building plans here because some people living near the site objected, said today it would construct a \$6,000,000 bakery on a new 25-acre site in northeast Portland,

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Replacement Company,

DETROIT, May 15-(A)-The Ford Motor company tossed a bombshell into automotive labor negotiations a 30-cent hourly increase, even

proposing a wage cut. Ford and its major competitors.

Asked if such a company proquoted Bugas as saying:

The union, in demands served on Ford May 3, asked a 30-cent mately 3,500 persons on the Marion county courthouse grounds Sathourly increase in wages.

LONDON, May 15 - Jacob Malik Lovalty Check carries his hat and coat at Northolt Airport, London, after his arrival by air from Berlin. en route to New York. He has

been named as a replacement for Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's President Truman today vetoed as delegate to the United Nations providing for an FBI loyalty check tion. (AP Wirephoto to the atomic energy commission.

> legislative upon the executive Senator Knowland (R-Calif), sponsor of the bill, said he would ask the senate to override the president. By vetoing the measure, he said, Mr. Truman has lowered

the senate ought to have. Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) chairman of the joint atomic en-LONGVIEW, Wash., May 15-(AP) The parachute wrapped body of veto, adding: "I feel confident that near fragments of a light bomber

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, died tonight. The body found today was iden- He would have been 72 tomorrow. Dr. West died at New Lochelle iff's deputies brought the remains

here from the south side of Baird mountain, 25 miles east of Kelso. Deputy George Armstrong report-

canopy of the parachute. He said Dr. West, a native of Washington, D. C., had been chief scout executive for 32 years when he retired in 1943. He later was elected chief scout. During his tenure as chief scout executive, an estimated 10,000,000 boys and men

In the plane with Sgt. Schay-lor were Capt. Alexander G. Mc-On Edgewater

Edgewater street and Wallace San Francisco road, following installation by the BOSTON, May 15 - (AP) - CIO state highway department. The train plunged into the Delaware Steelworkers voted their union an- signal will control traffic from all day after hearing President Philip Council members expressed Murray warn that more than 50,- hope that the light would ease 000 of them may be on strike be- much of the congestion at the west end of the inter-county The CIO's biggest union voted bridge and would facilitate trafto raise their monthly dues from fic coming from Wallace road This Year

Negotiate

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president and director of industrial relations, told Ken Bannon, the union's Ford director, in a letter that one of the company's five specific proposals in contract negotiations, which probably will be reopened before July 15 would be to eliminate wage differentials between Ford average wage rates currently are \$1.53 an hour, compared

posal meant Ford would fight for a wage cut, a company spokesman "It certainly does!

I'ruman Vetoes

WASHINGTON, May 15-(AP)-'unnecessary and unwise" a bill on persons he appoints to the He called the legislation "an un-

National Guard

an "iron curtain" on information

Sheriff C. W. Reynolds said . Former Scout **Executive Dies**

lor, 30, Portland. A group of sher- hospital which he entered last

Hospital authorities said he had been ill for a number of years with an intestinal ailment and took a urn for the worse yesterday.

WEST SALEM. May 15 -(Special) - A new red-green traffic light was operating Saturday at

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today by serving notice it would fight to the last the CIO United Automobile Workers demands for a 30-cent hourly increase, even Gov. Dewey Wins 16 Washington Delegates

Throng Hears Stassen with \$1.43 for Chrysler corporation workers and \$1.42 for General From Courthouse Steps

By Con 1d Prange

Staff Writer, the Statesman Development of western rest prices and agriculture economy was stressed by Harold E. Stassen in Salem Saturday. The Minnesota republican presidential aspirant spoke to approxi-

"Hydro-electric power, flood control, reclamation and Irrigation projects for the 11 western state are becoming major concerns of congress," Stassen told his audi-

Speaking from the front step of the courthouse over a loudspeaker setup under rare blu skies, the presidential aspiran. praised Oregon's congressional delegation as being "all right on the great issues of the day.'

Stassen advocated a constructive party platform consisting of a long-term forestry program, an intelligent and clear world polic and domestic preservation of the great freedoms.

He deplored the use of the "rawarranted encroachment of the dical extremes" of appeasement of militarism to ward off "the third world war now being talked about.

U.N.-Minus Veto Instead, he offered "an in-between policy" consisting of a firm American policy toward Russia, a reasonable amount of home military strength, continuation of an American-controled Marshall plan ergy committee, also declared that on a business-like manner, a congress ought to override the stronger United Nations (minus David A. Wright, 60, division the veto) and complete elimination of secret diplomatic pacts.

In a question-and-answer session, the balding candidate poogooed the possibility of a repub lican dark-horse being saddled with the nomination at a national

He declared himself in favor of Rescue Party a combined selective training-in-15-(AP)-Dr. James E. West, former service program, with congress in control instead of the military. Economic Policy

The big Minnesotan admitted that the white collag workers were being squeezed these days. He said that his main economic policy is to bring capital and labor into harmony, to halt inflation and to increase standards for the average

Stassen was introduced by Sen. Allan Carson of Salem. Dave Hoss was master of ceremonies.

Later that day, after a tour of valley towns, Stassen dedicated the flagpole of Capital post 9, American Legion, in brief ceremonies. He was assisted by Post Commander Lawrence Osterman, Chaplain C. V. Richardson and Don Madison, chairman in charge. (Additional details on page 2)

Weather

Trace rive 3.9 feet. Willamette FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau. McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with occasional light rains to-day and Monday. High today 65, low tonight 42. Weather will be poor for farm work today and Monday.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Year

Succumbs



manager of Portland General Electric and Salem resident for northern coast. 40 years, who died Saturday (Story on page 20)

Frees Miners

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 1-(AP)-Two bedraggled miners, their eyes bandaged against the too- on tap Thursday. bright light of dawn, were res-

to the flickering possibility he the northern Willamette valley, might be found alive.

"We almost gave up hope," said the rescued men, Edward Heck, 42, and Peter Gorton, 35, both of First Break in Shamokin.

state hospital for rest and were unharmed by the long vigil 175 feet underground in their own

Auto Stealing on Installment Plan

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 15-(AP)-An automobile theif put car up operations from Bellingham to stealing on the installment plan. Sam Goldstein's automobile. Yesterday the thief with the ion said.

keys came back and stole the car. Police recovered the car and their jobs at the \$12.76 per day Average keys today with only the methodi- rate set following an industry-35.04 cal thief missing.

Nation to Hear Radio Debate Monday Night

Governor Thomas E. Dewey today won 16 out of the 19 delegates elected at the Washington state republican convention.

The result was a shut-out for the forces of former Governor Harold A. Stassen and Senator Robert A. Taft.

The three delegates who did not announce a preference said they would go to the Philadelphia national convention "neutral and with an open mind."

Neutral observers agreed that 16 were for Dewey and three are selfproclaimed neutrals. However, at least two of the delegates who have been listed in the Dewey camp said, when questioned specifically on their alignments, that they are not committed.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15-(AP) Oregon's primary election campaign headed into a Sunday lull, with quick renewal of the fight promised by Monday night's Harold E. Stassen-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey debate. Stassen flew 750 miles today to

speak in six cities scattered almost to the borders of California, Idaho and Washington. Dewey, continuing his bus tour,

went into the only section of the state not previously visited—the

Their first-event Monday is the 6 p.m. (Pacific standard time) de- during the morning as an estimat- ert colony of Al Dangor and bate to be carried over the Mutual ed 500 persons collected at Con-

heard in Salem over KSLM). After the debate Dewey's campaign quiets down. He has nothing booked for Tuesday, visits a few lower Willamette valley towns previously was closeted with a Wednesday, and again has nothing

An hour after leaving the decued today after three days of bate, Stassen will span the state for a night at Baker, Tuesday to Grim volunteers carried on the Medford and up into the Willamhunt for a third man missing since ette valley. Wednesday Stassen a rush of water flooded their small shifts to Coos Bay and Astoria. coal mine Wednesday. They clung The wind-up Thursday will be in

They were taken to Shamokin Boommen's Strike

ending at Gresham.

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 15-(AP) In the first break in the protracted boommen's strike, afficials of the union today announced that workers will return to the Weyer- ice. haeuser Timber company operations here Monday.

Negotiations for a final settlement of the strike, which has tied Salem, will continue on a local Last week he stole the keys to level, however, officials of the CIO Boommen's and Rafter's un-

The boommen will return to

Hillsboro Greets Dental Students With Procession

HILLSBORO, May 15 - (AP) -Hillsboro residents, assembled to welcome Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, cheered and waved when a chartered bus drove into town today.

Down the street they went behind the bus, in a procession toward the business district. The bus' occupants waved back, and that brought more followers.

The caravan was pretty big by the time the driver climbed down to say the bus riders were waving to explain they weren't Dewey. They were University of Oregon dental students, en route for a holiday at Seaside.

Soldiers Drive Meat Strikers From Street

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., May 15-(AP)-Massed pickets and sympathizers in the packing house workers strike, driven from streets or modify his embargo on shiphere today by national guard bayonets were told by Gov. Luther to Jewish and Arab countries in Youngdahl that "you can't win a the middle east. He was reported strike by anarchy."

Five hundred persons swarmed at the state capitol after national Palestine. This came after his surguardsmen, called out yesterday prise recognition of the new state by the governor, cleared the way Both men were to be back in for entry of more than a score of afternoon in a local hospital Portland tonight for a compara- workers automobiles to the strike- said two columns of regular inound Swift and company plant.

> town's main intersection. About 100 men and women jammed into the reception room of Governor Luther Youngdahl, who

committee of strikers. The governor condemned the raid on the Cudahy plant at New-

port late Thursday. About 200 men, most of them carrying clubs, swarmed into the plant, slugged a number of workers housed in the plant and damaged the interior.

Air Mail Sent by Jet On 30th Anniversary

NEW YORK, May 15-(AP)-The

trip in a dead heat to celebrate the 30th anniversary air mail serv-

mail went through today-from tion. The Lebanese said Malikya Washington to New York and vice versa in a little over 27 minutes. Two jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars finished the two-way

OUR SENATORS

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with the army of newborn Israel. The Egyptians, with tanks, artillery and planes, invaded from the south, and were reported to have occupied Gaza, Arab coastal town 20 miles inside Palestine. The Lebanese drove down from the north and claimed the occupation of a village inside the new state of Israel, Syria and Trans-Jordan-the latter with armored units of King Abdullah's Arab le-

U.S. May Lift

Arms Embargo

To Middle East

By the Associated Press Arab armies invaded Palestine

Saturday from three directions

and bombed all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

but they had yet to come to grips

gion-moved in from the east. Fearful of a general Jewish-Arab conflict, the United Nations security council speeded into an extraordinary session at Lake Success. The meeting was precipitated by a formal note from Egypt announcing her armies were marching across the frontier.

May Modify Embargo In Washington it was learned that President Truman may lift ment of American weapons of war studying the entire question of arms exports in connection with

of Israel Friday night. The Egyptian defense ministry Several skirmishes developed frontier, destroyed the Jewish des and ABC networks (and will be cord street and Grand avenue, the Gaza on the Mediterranean coast, said Gaza was occupied by the

Egyptians. Hit Military Airport

Egyptian fighter planes and bombers hit what a communique said was a military airport in Tel Aviv and two other Jewish settlements. Haganah, the Jewish army, said Tel Aviv was attacked three times during the day with bombs falling near the airport and power station. Haganah said one plane was downed and its Egyptian pilot taken prisoner.

Haganah said also Lebanese army troops were counter-attacking at Malikya, a village a mile inside the northern frontier of fledgling Israel as defined by the United Nations decision on parti-

Syrian Army Moves

North of Jericho advance patrols of the Syrian army moved in south of Galilee, a dispatch from AP Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin in Damascus said. This is also in territory claimed by Israel.

council today to stop Arab Invasions of Palestine by sanctions or actual United Nations military

LAKE SUCCESS, May 15-(AP)-

Israel called upon the security

The new Jewish state served notice she will defend herself but expected United Nations action immediately.

GOP Dogfight Stealing Thunder, But State Races Also Warming Rapidly work for the over-all prosperity liquor law to permit sale by the paigning on a platform of civil abundance of low-cost power" and Parsons of Grants Pass (4th dis- J. R. Latourette of Oregon City: "peace through the European trict). [Prancis Marsh of McMinnville]

who is going home for a vaca-

Body of Lost

that vanished a month ago with three Portlanders aboard.

The canopy in which Schaylor

Corkle, 29, Vanport, and Pfc, Jack

Steelworkers to

west Washington.

fore the year ends.

Maybe Oregon should be glad about being in the national spotlight, what with this unprecedented dog-fight between presidential aspirants Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen. But just maybe. Because the state Friday has an unprecedented election of its own which deserves a better share of the thunder and headlines than

so far has accrued. Not in modern times has the state faced a choice of so many candidates for so many top offices. To get these candidates into the proper limelight and perspective, despite the over-shadowing national interest in the republican melee, the following complete recapitulation of Oregon's own would-be leaders is

The intense battle for the presidential preference has tended to obscure the contests for state and local offices. But the fur has been flying in some state races regardless, and the odds in the GOP gubernatorial campaigns of Gov. John H. Hall and Douglas McKay are quoted as all but even as the

should have been leased. ney, a veteran of World War I, campaigning for the state acquiof representatives, and was speak- a hospital. in line, also was killed in last state and state treasurer. jr. He is widely respected as a post.

dency. He has long been active in highway legislation, schools and finance, served as mayor of Salem and is credited in considerable measure with further
and George Flagg, deputy secretions.

A. Sprague.

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tober 28, has been standing on Ackerman, Portland real estate attention to inmates of state in-his record and on his pledge to man who would amend Oregon's stitutions and the latter is cam-union. Dr. Wood favors "an worth of Roseburg by Robert L. lem; Frank Farmer of Rickreall; (More politics page

Hall, 49, is a Portland attor- committeeman who currently is support for schools.

er of the house in 1947. As speak- In addition to the governor- est. All have staunch followings, nomination by John T. Hensley of posed for the republican nomier, he was second in line of suc- ship, both other offices whose in- The candidates are Ormond R. St. Helens. Norblad, an attorney, nation by Stanley Jones, Portcession to the governor and as- cumbents make up the state Bean of Portland, former public was chosen to succeed the late land attorney and former chief sumed that office because Senate board of control also are to be utilities commissioner, chairman Rep. James R. Mott two years civil deputy district attorney for President Marshall Cornett, first filled this year - secretary of of the state planning board and ago. He is a veteran of World Multnomah county. Neuner has publican national committeeman

McKay, 54-year-old Salem aut
The republicans are Earl T. virtue of being senate president distributor, promises "honest in 1945, and Sigfrid Benson Americanism" and describes himomobile dealer, is an army vet- and veteran of four terms in the Unander, World War II army self as "a God-fearing Missioneran of both World Wars; has house and three in the state sen- veteran, member of a prominent ary Baptist." served as state senator since 1935, ate, who was named secretary of pioneer family, and executive as-

that he is supported by gambling veteran who now operates a farm. sought by three republicans and for "development of Oregon's na- gress in these three districts inand liquor interests and that he | Sole candidate for the demo- one democrat - State Sen. Wal- tural resources" and against "fur- clude C. J. Shorb of La Grande was party to the sale of school cratic gubernatorial nomication ter Pearson of Portland who ther exploitation." lands which McKay declares is State Sen. Lew Wallace of seeks less taxes, more pensions, The term of Oregon's other Clifford T. Howlett, both of Port- gressional district. All candidates Portland, democratic national better roads and additional state senator, Wayne Morse, does not land, (3rd); Elmer B. Sahlstrom for state-at-large delegates reside The three-way race for the re-

For first-district congressman, of Jasper (4th). served five terms in the house sition of Camp White for use as publican nomination as state Rep. Walter Norblad of Astoria For attorney general, the intreasurer has drawn major inter- is opposed for republican re- cumbent, George Neuner, is op- R. Hewitt of Salem, Tom Long of head of the League of Oregon War II and has based his can- been attorney general since 1943. and Mrs. Marshall E. Cornett of fall's plane crash, as was Secre- Two candidates in each party Cities; State Sen. Howard Belton didacy on a pledge for "active, He formerly served in the state Klamath Falls is unopposed for tary of State Robert S. Farrell, are seeking the secretary of state of Canby, veteran legislator who effective and experienced reprehas served as acting governor by sentation." Hensley, a newspaper

Edward E. Gideon of Portland and is in line for the senate presi- state by Governor Hall last fall, sistant to former Gov. Charles and Salem is unopposed for the

are seeking to oppose him on the cumbents face opposition in their rict. All state-at-large candidates Grande. Democrats are Byron G. Car- democratic ticket in November- own party - Rep. Lowell Stock- are from Portland, Those from ney of Milwaukie, democratic Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of man of Pendleton is opposed by the first congressional district in-

basted by McKay on the grounds Peyton of Junction City, disabled The state treasurership is Recovery program;" Wilson stands Democratic candidates for con-

legislature and for eight years republican national committeewas U. S. attorney for Oregon. Sole democratic candidate for

attorney general is William B. Murray of Portland. Forty-one republicans and 23 woman, but four men are seekdemocrats are seeking to become ing the national committeeman delegates to the national conven-

and Wallace Telford of Boring. Democrats will choose 16 delegates - eight from the state at (2nd); Roland C. Bartlett and large and two from each conof Eugene and William F. Tanton outside of the Salem area. Candidates for first-district delegates include Kenneth Bayne and Roy Oregon City, and Margaret

> Ralph H. Cake of Portland is unopposed for re-election as rewoman.

> Nancy Honeyman Robinson of Portland has no opposition for democratic national committeepost vacated by Sen. Lew Wal-

Terms of three supreme Hall, successor to the late Gov.

Earl Snell who died in the southern Oregon plane crash last Occording to be a successor of the republican nomination as governor is Glenn C, the former is advocating more of Portland by W. A. Rushlight of Portland