

Sweaty Delegates Pick Dewey; Rainbow Forms in Philadelphia

By Arthur Edson
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 24—(P)—They called off both fights tonight.
In New York, rain washed out the heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.
Here in Philadelphia, a cloudburst hit this town just as the night session of the national republican convention started.

At the same time a Dewey torrent, steadily gathering momentum all day, really came down to drown the chances of all other candidates.

The dramatic highlight of this dramatic night came when Harold E. Stassen strode forward. He has been a favorite with the gallery here, so the cheering was tremendous.

"With your permission," said the bulky, one-time governor of Minnesota, "I would like to second the nomination that the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey be the unanimous choice of this convention."

Stassen greeted cries of "No, no!" from the spectators stopped him here. During the outburst Stassen looked his lips, waited for the noise to subside. When it faded he finished the sentence, "for the president of the United States."

As Stassen said those words, "president of the United States," the job for which he had worked so long, no one knows what was in his mind. But he smiled and waved as he left the platform.

Because the rules demanded it, the roll was called. And as the delegation from California was being polled, outside a brilliant double rainbow came out after the storm.

The night session was a decided contrast to the one held in the afternoon. Then the men who are supposed to pull strings bustled busy around string pulling.

Look at Convention
Let's look for a moment at the convention at work.

Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, so wet with perspiration that his shirt sticks to his back, shoves his way through the crowd. He's a handy man at using his elbows.

Senator Bill Knowland of California scurries back to confer with Senator Milliken of Colorado.

Up on the stage Harold Stassen sits with his wife and his vote-card, keeping track of the vote, counting now and then for a brief check with one of his lieutenants.

It's excessively hot, steamy hot. Even the flags seem to droop in the humid heat.

Conferences Go On
Yet in spite of atrocious working conditions, the worrying, the crying, the conferences go on.

So far as could be seen from the press table only one person in this hall of 14,000 viewed the proceedings casually.

And that exception, surprisingly, was a presidential candidate, Chairman Joe Martin of Massachusetts, presiding over his third national republican convention, was completely tucked out. He last sleep during the all night sessions in the house last week. He last sleep when he got here. He last more sleep when the convention didn't go home until 3:02 a.m. EST this morning.

So Martin sat in his chair, and nodded.

Consumers Face 'Critical Period' as Food Prices Soar
NEW YORK, June 24—(P)—Consumers face "the most critical period of rising food prices on record," with meat prices at record highs, and livestock prices advancing, city officials said today.

Meat prices are beyond reach of many housewives, deputy markets commissioner Arthur Dunaif said.

Large size turkeys advanced when restaurants and hotels increased purchases to offset high cost meat dishes.

More vegetables are appearing on the reasonably priced list, Dunaif reported, and fresh fish is coming at a fair price.

Vegetable dinners are "now a must for the budget-minded homemaker," Dunaif said.

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ARC Collects \$4,058 in Local Flood Relief Drive
Voluntary contributions to the Red Cross flood relief campaign in Marion county totaled \$4,058 by Friday, local Red Cross officials said.

The drive was started June 7 in an effort to aid northwest flood sufferers. The drive will continue as long as contributions continue to come in, it was stated.

Army Engineers Set up McNary Dam Division
PORTLAND, June 24—(P)—The army engineers set up a McNary dam division today, with headquarters in Portland and Lt. Col. William J. Ellison, jr., in charge.

The division will have three branches: Townsite, headed by John R. Thatcher; construction, headed by William B. Watson, and engineering, headed by Alton G. Davis.

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U.S. Olympic Uniform



KANSAS CITY, June 24—Pretty Sue Young models one of the uniforms being manufactured in Kansas City, Mo., by a sporting goods concern for members of the United States women's Olympic team. Uniforms will be worn at the Olympiad in England this summer. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

For a Box Seat Close to Nature, Start Filling Strawberry Boxes

By Winston H. Taylor
Staff Writer, The Statesman

If you want a good box seat close to nature these days, get next to a crate of strawberries in Marion county—berry-loaded fields. The first few hours are the toughest, experience shows.

You'll feel right at home out picking, running into your friends all the time. They're among those who are "responding marvelously" to the need, as William Baillie of the employment service puts it.

He says the berries are pouring into canneries so fast that the packers are beginning to fall behind. Even the pessimists admit that the harvest is exceeding all expectations. One farmer reported the first picking on his field yielded two tons of berries per acre.

If you want to get closer to nature, pickers are needed in the Silverton Hills who will camp at or near the fields. There are at least two weeks of good picking left there. Part of it will be handled by boys who will leave today for an outing at the YMCA's Camp Silver Creek.

That talk about the berries being a crate to every rod is no malarky. This amateur filled a crate with sweet, red fruit every 15 to 20 feet of the row. The picking goes quickly (especially for the teen-agers who bend easier).

So there's a good chance to add to the cash for that vacation, and plenty of time to plan the vacation while you're waddling down the rows.

Then talk seems to flourish when everybody's working on that common cause (whether it's saving the crop or earning some money). One topic gets started and sweeps across the field. It got into the heavyweight business Thursday—and one young fellow named Roger stands to lose a box of berries unless Louis wins.

The fraternity whose insignia are berry-stained fingers and a few aches and pains is growing around Salem, and will continue to spread all summer. But the nicest thing about strawberries is that they're ready to eat as you pick.

Dewey Telephones News to Mother
PHILADELPHIA, June 24—(P)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's first act after he returned to his hotel from the national republican convention tonight was to telephone his mother in Owosso, Mich.

He told a huge crowd in front of his hotel that this was the reason for his delay in appearing on a balcony to address it.

"I gave her my love and I asked her how she was," he said in his talk.

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Airlines Transfer At Local Airport Set Early in July

PORTLAND, June 24—(P)—Transfer of Western and Northwest airlines from Salem to Troutdale airport will probably take effect by the first week of July, a spokesman for the lines said today.

United Air Lines, whose DC-6s cannot operate on Troutdale field, said it has no immediate plan to move from Salem. But West Coast airlines, now at McMinnville field, expects to join the other two at Troutdale. The move is dependent upon setting up of communications and other facilities.

The four lines have been operating out of the emergency airports since the Columbia river flood endangered the Portland field.

Naval Reservists To Take Cruise

Eleven Salem naval reservists will leave Seattle aboard a destroyer next Sunday for a two-week training cruise to Juneau, Alaska and return. Lt. Cmdr. Vernon Gilmore, Salem reserve commander, announced Thursday night.

They are J. W. Alyea, B. A. Dozier, R. N. Geil, R. L. Hartmann, M. A. Hartmann, R. R. Kershner, G. D. Kintz, B. J. Lulay, R. W. Toepfer, K. L. Fowler and William A. Harrelson, all of Salem.

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Toastmasters Name Cushing

Stearns Cushing was elected to represent Capitol Toastmasters at the national Toastmasters convention in San Francisco July 26 in a meeting of the club at the Gold Arrow restaurant Thursday night.

Dr. Harry Moran acted as toastmaster and Tom Massey as table topics chairman. Speakers were E. A. Bradford, Ken Torgeson, Leon Cooney, George Hewitt and Marion Curry.

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