

Louis 'KOs' Walcott in 11th Round of 'Final Fight'

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Those who had fears of crooked deals and a foul outcome at the republican national convention are confounded. For the ticket which emerges from that heated, excited and contentious conclave was one of the strongest that could have been selected. It is one at once free of blemish and biased with proven popular appeal. Judging by the popularity of Harold Stassen in the polls and at the convention, a Dewey-Stassen ticket might have been a little stronger, but Stassen had said he wasn't interested in second place, and the tender might have been construed as a sop to injured ambition. Warren was a nominal candidate, but not an active one. Four years ago he refused the nomination for vice-president. It is somewhat surprising that he accepts it this time.

The ticket as a whole and the platform adopted leave the stand-pat congressmen of the party with few crumbs to satisfy their hunger. The men named favor cooperation in international affairs and a soundly progressive domestic policy. They are not busy warring the campaign of 1936 against the new deal. The younger, more liberal-minded leadership is moving into power. The ticket is balanced geographically — east and west, recognizing two large and pivotal states. The Midwest, however, may be somewhat unhappy. One reason is that the ticket is a party-setter. The volunteer write-in vote in the presidential primary here favored Governor Warren. The delegation early announced its purpose to support him, and will return highly elated over its double victory. Party members in Oregon should turn with a will to carry the state for the Dewey-Warren ticket in the November election.

Overlapping Harvests Add Labor Problem

The problem of swinging into two new harvests while not yet finished with the demanding strawberry crop is facing the farm labor portion of the state employment service's Salem office. Picking of cherries and cane berries, already begun in scattered locations, is expected to be fully underway by July 6. The bumper strawberry harvest, its peak passed in the valley, is expected to be virtually complete by mid-week according to W. H. Baillie, the employment office. Some fields will pick Sunday, and directions for drive-outs will be provided by the office this morning. However, no trucks will appear Sunday to pick up pickers at the office. In the Silverton Hills area, however, the strawberries are approaching their peak, and pickers are still urgently needed. People who will camp in the area are especially sought.

Salem YMCA, which took eight boys to Camp Silver creek on Friday to aid the berry harvest, plans to take about 25 more Sunday morning. There is still room for another 20 boys, of 12 years and up, in camp, according to Gus Moore, associate general secretary, who asked that those interested call him about physical examinations. About 2,000 pickers will be required for the cherry and cane-berry harvests, split evenly between the two. Baillie estimated cherries are expected to yield a light return, though heavier than last year's, while the berry crop is considered spotty.

EXPLOSION IN OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25—(AP)—An acetylene gas explosion rocked part of downtown Oklahoma City today, injuring three and doing about \$7,500 damage.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"It always happens—about to close an important deal and I run out of ink!"

Champ To Enter Politics

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, June 25 (AP)—An aging Joe Louis tonight recaptured for one brief moment the dynamite and savagery that took him to the top of the heavyweight division as he knocked out Challenger Joe Walcott in 2 minutes and six seconds of the 11th round of their title rematch. Immediately after making a successful defense of his laurels for the 25th time Louis announced that he would next week enter politics but refused to divulge any details.

For 10 rounds tonight it was much the same as last December's first bout between the champion and Walcott — Louis continuing to stalk and Walcott, the prancing, darting fighter, adhering to his strategy of retreat. Sucker for Right. Proving once again that Louis is a sucker for a right hand punch, Walcott floored the titleholder for no count midway in the first round.

Giving Louis no chance to get at him, and playing a left repeated by in the champion's face, the challenger was given an edge in points by the two judges at the time of the knockout. As the fight progressed, however, the Brown Bomber was having more success with his left. Rumors Floating. Despite Louis' announcement that he is through with the ring game, rumors are circulating that there still is a good chance for a September bout between the crown-holder and Gus Lesnevich, the light heavyweight king.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the bout, contributing a sum of \$841,739 of which Louis claimed about \$252,000. The challenger got half of the champ's cut. (Additional details on sports page.)

Louis Treated A la Sinatra

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Joe Louis' admirers became so excited over their idol's knockout victory over Joe Walcott tonight, they almost took it out on the world's heavyweight champion. When Louis arrived at the Theresa hotel a little after midnight for some much needed rest, he was almost mobbed by a crowd of 10,000 faithful followers. Louis was accompanied by his manager and three detectives. The fans climbed all over his car, tore off the hood and all four tires, then ripped off the license plates. It took 30 policemen a half hour to get Joe safely up in his suite.

Recruiting for Guard Halted

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Recruiting of men for the national guard was ordered stopped immediately today as military leaders began to coordinate policies under the new draft law. Army Secretary Royall telegraphed all state adjutants general today to halt recruiting. He explained that there isn't enough money to pay more men, and said congress will not favor extra appropriations.

The budget for the next fiscal year provides for a total guard strength of 341,000 men. The rush of volunteers this week, mostly draft-age men seeking to avoid the draft, pushed the strength near 375,000. Under provisions of the draft law, men who were not in the guard or other organized reserves by last midnight are subject to the draft.

Cats Predominate at Playgrounds Pet Day



These children are waiting for the judges at the Bush school playgrounds during pet day held Friday at all Salem playgrounds. While cats predominated there were also caterpillars, butterflies and goldfish. Shown are, seated, left to right, Marlene Dolezal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dolezal, 823 1/2 S. 12th st.; Larry Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Cavendar, 595 S. 18th st.; Charles Chappelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Chappelle, 1858 Lee st.; and Gene Weisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisse, 833 Mill st. In back are Mark Wolf, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wulf, 809 S. High st.; and Jerry Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stein, 45 Oak st. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer). (Story on page 5).

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WARREN JOINS DEWEY ON TICKET

Contracts Awarded For School Projects

Local Board Accepts H. G. Carl's Bid

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman
Bids of H. G. Carl of Salem were accepted Friday night for building additions at Bush, West Salem and Middle Grove schools. His overall bid of \$185,927.27 was lowest among the seven bids viewed by the Salem school board. Carl said that he would be able to start all the projects within probably one week and would exert every effort to have them completed for use when school opens in September.

Russians Halt Food Shipments To Berlin Zone

BERLIN, June 25 (AP)—The Russians took another turn in the starvation screw on western Berlin today. But Col. Frank Howley, American commander in the city, told Berliners "the stupid and brutal threat to starve Berlin is just foolish." The Americans announced they will begin flying vitally needed manufactured goods, electrical equipment, drugs and products into Berlin tomorrow. Nothing was said about flying in food. The Russians discontinued their contributions to the city's pool by which the three western sectors have received food from the east. They also halted all coal shipments to the city from the east. The French-licensed paper Kurier said rails had been torn up on several stretches of the railway which links Berlin with the western zones.

All sources of food, except a 30-day supply or less already on hand, were thus cut off from 2,000,000 Germans living in the American, British and French sectors of the city. Electric power in the western sectors again was interrupted because the Russians have stopped the supply from their plants, and the western sectors can supply only half their own needs. The stoppage of coal shipments threatened to bring a gradual collapse of all light and gas service.

2 Airlines to Leave Salem Next Tuesday

Salem will lose two of its commercial airline facilities Tuesday. Associated Press reported Friday night, as Western and Northwest Airlines leave McNary field temporary quarters for the Troutdale airport.

Camp Clatsop Parade Today

ASTORIA, June 25 (AP)—Camp Clatsop will be opened to the general public tomorrow for the first time since World War II began. The occasion will be the traditional parade of the 41st division at the Oregon national guard's annual summer encampment here. Oregon's adjutant-general, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riles, will review the parade. The national guard headquarters at the camp were still counting reports of enlistments today. Recruiting teams, sent out through the state, continued sending in the names of enlistees.

Republican Nominees for No. 1 and No. 2 Families in the Land



PHILADELPHIA, June 25—Left to right at a republican luncheon in San Francisco during Gov. Dewey's 1944 campaign, are Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren of California. Dewey today picked Warren for his running mate in the presidential campaign. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Counties Rebel At Welfare Aid Requirements

Dedication of Pool Today At Woodburn

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—The state public welfare commission ran into trouble today in collecting funds for the 1948-49 budget which takes effect July 1. Columbia and Curry counties said their payments would be late. Jackson county said it would pay monthly, not in advance as required by law. Multnomah county insisted on paying \$4,000 less than the amount set as its share. The refusals threatened to hold up welfare checks. "Positively no checks will go out to the counties until full quarter payments are in, not necessarily in cash," said Chairman Jack Luhn. Counties are required to turn over 4 1/2 mills of tax revenues. They may pay by warrant if cash is not available. The most active revolt came from Malheur county officials, who decided not to pay the \$43,901 set as the county's share of welfare costs. They said the \$39,878 figure they originally allocated was sufficient to fill Malheur county needs. Lea Howard, state public welfare administrator, said the problem would be turned over to the attorney-general. Under the law passed by the last state legislature, the welfare commission lacks authority to change the payments.

Traffic Restored After Bridge Move

Traffic on State street near the penitentiary was restored to de-tour-normal early Friday afternoon, when the bridge over Mill creek was moved to a new adjoining position. The span will be used as a detour route until the new bridge is finished about September 30, according to W. A. Reeves, bridge office engineer with the state highway department. Excavations have already been made for part of the piers for the new bridge, which will be of concrete slab construction and will be longer and wider than the former span. Contractor is Averill Construction Co., of Portland.

Mine Contract Grants Raise

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—John L. Lewis signed a new contract with two thirds of the soft coal industry today, giving the miners a pay boost of \$1 a day and setting up a \$100,000-a-year welfare and pension fund. All of the operators who have contracts with Lewis' United Mine workers signed the new one-year pact except the steel industry. Effective July 1, the contract staves off the threat of a nationwide strike; industry representatives estimated roughly that it would raise the cost of coal 40 or 50 cents a ton. A clause giving Lewis the same union shop arrangement as last year caused the steel industry, which owns many coal mines, to balk. Harry M. Moses, negotiator for the steel group, told reporters he would not agree to the union shop provision.

West Salem to Extend Sewers

WEST SALEM, June 25—West Salem city council at a special meeting tonight voted to call for bids on extension of the sewer on Murlock street from Bassett street to a point between Seventh and Ninth street, a distance of approximately 1200 feet. The extension is to be made from the post war development fund and is to be speeded at this time because of paving of Seventh street in the immediate future. All members of the council except Roy Stevens were present at the meeting.

New Yorker Plans Expansion Of Vice Presidential Activities

WOODBURN, June 25—Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch of Portland, retired, will be the speaker Saturday at the dedication of Woodburn's War Memorial swimming pool in Settlemeier park at 2 p. m. (Picture on page 2)

Oregon Delegate Places Name of Californian Before GOP Convention

By Douglas B. Cornell
CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, June 25 (AP)—The republican national convention swiftly placed Earl Warren by the side of Thomas E. Dewey today for the free-for-all 1948 election campaign. With the help of a "brains board" sitting like supreme court justices, Dewey hand-picked Warren for the vice-presidential nomination. One by one, other top men had been considered during a long night of conferences, and all but Warren were crossed off the list. The convention itself sealed the decision without even a roll call vote. Warren was nominated by acclamation. Then the convention went out of business for another four years. Delegates packed and headed for home. The hotel headquarters where one-time presidential hopefuls had rallied their followers had the dead, littered look of the morning after New Year's eve. On July 12 the democrats take over, in the same hotels and in the same convention hall, probably to give President Truman a chance for a full four-year term in the White House. But the GOP is dead sure that this is a republican year, that the Dewey-Warren team can't be beaten. Confidence and cockiness ruled the convention which adjourned early this afternoon. All-Governor Ticket. Just as it did four years ago in Chicago, the party picked an all-governor ticket. But this year it was a coast-to-coast hook-up—Dewey of New York, Warren of California. In 1944, it was Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker of Midwestern, Ohio. But this time it was Warren, who had said many times before and during the convention that he didn't want the vice presidential nomination. When he got it, he said it was like being "hit by a streetcar." Courtesy Call. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who couldn't make the grade for the presidential nomination, paid a courtesy call on Dewey this afternoon and told reporters afterward: "I am very well pleased with the vice presidential nomination. It makes a wonderful ticket." Dewey himself told a news conference that he would like to have Warren take some time off from vice presidential duties to use his "great talents in reorganizing the government and bringing order out of chaos." Woman in Cabinet. The conference covered a big assortment of subjects. Dewey said among other things: That "definitely, yes," he intends to have a woman in his cabinet. "That he thinks he can—as a reporter put it—"handle Joe Stalin." But he spoke of using "ordinary diplomatic channels" instead of "personal diplomacy." Lamar Tooze of Portland, Ore., nominated Warren. He said the Californian would meet with the enthusiastic approval of the entire nation. (Additional pictures and stories on pages 2 and 4.)

Stassen Expects No Favors from Dewey

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen will put his shoulder to the wheel of the GOP campaign but doesn't expect to participate actively in the new administration. He told a reporter this today, after talking to Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee. His remark indicated he does not expect even a minor cabinet post if Dewey is elected.

PRICES UP 2.8 PER CENT

PORTLAND, June 25 (AP)—Food prices went up 2.8 per cent in May to reach a record high in Portland on May 15, the federal bureau of labor statistics said today.

TAX LIEN FILED

BALTIMORE, June 25 (AP)—The federal government today filed income tax liens against former Major General Bennett E. Meyers and his wife.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	71	53	.00
Portland	69	53	.00
San Francisco	69	53	.00
Chicago	68	50	.00
New York	80	70	.00
Willamette river	-1	foot.	

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with high temperature today, 72, low tonight, 53. Conditions favorable for all agricultural activities except for moderate winds in afternoon interfering with dusting and spraying.

SALEM PRECIPITATION		
(From Sept. 1 to June 25)		
This Year	Last Year	Average
66.40	35.97	35.94

Your Senators
LOST 5-3