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#### **Federation Revives Political Endorsements**

The state federation of labor has modified its 1947 position and authorized its executive board to make endorsements of bearers. Dewey candidates for office. This was recommended by James T. Marr, and Warren symexecutive secretary of the federation, and restores a policy long triumph of in vogue. Marr urged that labor exert itself more actively in the political field and favored being specific in recommenda- republicans, tions as to candidates for office. At the same time the federation whose very exisrefused to restrict individual right of opinion when it voted down a resolution that would deny an officer of the federation scured by the disproportionate the right to make an amendment contrary to the views of the number of men like Representacentral labor council of the area.

Other resolutions of the federation dealt largely with strictly majority in congress. labor matters. It endorsed a six-hour day, five-day work week, and favored stronger provisions for safety of workers. It tempered resolutions respecting government aid for Vanport victims because it feared they carried a pinkish cast. The federation didn't want to get mixed up with Irvin Goodman's pinko "Citizens' disaster committee.

The federation put in most of the week in thoughtful discussion of the welfare of workers and of the problems of organized labor. They seemed to appreciate Salem's hospitality and Salem certainly was pleased to be host for the federation's meeting.

#### **Outlook Good for Labor Peace**

Since Judge Goldsborough handed down a decision favoring vention opened, that the forces of the United Mine Workers side in the pension controversy matter, prospects for a favorable settlement of contract negotiations ap- balanced as to produce a deadlock. peared to be good, and now we have an agreement announced. It is ancient history that the idea Lewis seemed to have been more concerned with winning his then was to offer Vandenberg as fight for pensions and little disposed to call another shutdown a compromise. of coal mines. After all, the miners lost heavily in wages in their the forces of Senator Taft, who spring walkout.

With settlements being effected rapidly in major industries: publican right wing, turned out automobiles, electrical manufacturers, rubber factories, the coal to be much weaker than had been mines were the only great threat to sustained production for the expected. Senator Taft himself rest of the year. The Railroads are still in government hands and the impasse between management and three brotherhoods still increased stature. From start to holds. But the trains are running, and that controversy will be finish. he showed unfailing resolved in time

Production is the answer to inflation; and industrial peace kind of impersonal common sense. is essential to production. We can ill afford the luxury of prolonged work stoppages in the great lines of economic endeavor: Taft Men Outsmarted

#### mining, manufacturing, communications, transportation.

#### **Tourist Travel Off**

is attributed to the news of Oregon floods, now happily a thing of the past for this season. The general report is that 1948 travel Texan supporter. Colonel R. B. will not be as big as that of 1947. A New York vacation expert Creager, who became master of says reservations are off from 10 to 25 per cent.

However, as far as Oregon is concerned this may be merely Spangler of lowa, or Taft's mana delayed start. There are more people and more people who ager, Clarence Brown of Ohio. Alhave vacations. They will not all go to Aunt Nellie's for the though very different from Taft as a gloomy Pittsburgh travel agent predicts. As the summer advances, so will the stream of tourists, who will come they were not only a relatively by car and stage and train and plane. Already, we see numerous small minority of the whole concars from distant states on Oregon highways.

**Ticket Shows Party Changes** By Joseph and Stewart Alsop PHILADELPHIA. June 25 - In

the long run, the public emergence of a new kind of republicanism is likely to be considered the most important event of this convention. It was because the republican party had already changed greatly, without many people really noticing it, that Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren were so quickly chosen as

the standard. bolize the final modern - minded tence has sometimes been ob-

tive John Taber in the republican

The proof of these conclusions is to be found.

curiously enough, in the miscalcuation in the strategy of the small political underground that proposed to draft Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

for the presidency. So astute a politician as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge firmly be-

lieved, until the very day the con-Governor Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft would be so evenly

What in fact happened was that commanded the support of the re-

comes out of the convention, as one could have anticipated, with

because Taft failed as a leader, but simply because of the increasthe classical image of old-fashioned republicanism-men like Taft's the party in Texas under Warren

in character, these were the me

### Choice of GOP Devey Accepting the Republican Nomination AFL to Hold Next Conclave at



PHILADELPHIA, June 25 - Showing a slight trace of a beard, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said he hopes Salem will produce extends his left arm during an address before the GOP convention in Philadelphia accepting its presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

As California Swings to Gov. Dewey



# **Corvallis, Defers Resolutions**

#### By Lester Cour

Staff Writer, The Statesman The Oregon State Federation of Labor ended its 45th annual convention in Salem Friday afternoon as delegates selected Corvallis for the 1949 meeting but postponed action on important resolutions dealing with automobile insurance and workmen's sickness compen-

By a 136 to 62 vote, Corvallis was selected in preference to Eu

**2** Join List of 'Miss Salem' Candidates

Selection of "Miss Salem" will

Leaving at 1 p. m. today to at-

Boys already "checked in" are

sation

gene as the site of next year's convention. Resolutions to endorse compulsory state automobile insurance and state compensation for sick workmen were referred to the federation executive board by

unanimous votes. James T. Marr, executive secretary of the federation, recommended the action on the insurance proposal, stating that unions would have to finance completely a campaign to put the plan into effect.

Two more candidates for "Miss Salem" were announced by the study shows that current increase American Legion Friday night. in auto insurance do not exceed They are Dolores Peterson, 20, of price boosts on other commodities. 3015 Welch st., Silverton, and Vonda L. Powell, 18, of 1545 N. of the Massachusetts state plan which demands that all car own-16th st., Salem. Both are brunettes. ers be insured, but with private Previously announced can-

#### companies. didates are Mary Mullener and **Resolution Referred** Katherine Gladem, both of Salem.

The resolution to endorse compensation for sickness was refertake place at Waters park on the red to the executive committee night of July 4 when the Salem with an authorization to introduce Legion posts sponsor a celebration the plan in the 1947 legislature affeaturing fireworks and a baseball ter other groups are consulted to.

determine the plan's feasibility. Charles Jens, chairman of the Also referred to the executive committee to select "Miss Salem," board was a resolution to create a five-man State Federation of Laa winner who will go far toward bor Apprentice Coordinating combecoming "Miss Oregon" at Seamittee. The negative vote came afside July 23, 24 and 25. He said ter Marr told the convention he \$15,000 in prizes are at stake in "resented the resolution" on the the national selection at Atlantic grounds the present setup was City in September. Salem is one of working satisfactorily. 15 cities in Oregon competing.

Resolutions were approved to commend the Bonneville Power administration for its outstanding work in power distribution; the U. S. corps of engineers for their efforts during the current flood and extending thanks to Salem residents for their hospitality during the week-long convention. **Petitions to Be Filed** 

Marr announced that federation referendum petitions to repeal the 1947 law lowering income tax extend the annual Beaver Boys State ons now carry 44,386 signa-

. The petitions and others cirin Corvallis, will be at least 14 Salem boys, the sponsoring Ameri- culated by other organizations will can Legion announced Friday be filed with the secretary of state's office Thursday, Marr stat-The boyes are to meet in front

Other resolutions adopted call for continued affiliation of the Federation with the Western States Conference of Western State Federations; co-operation with the state industrial accident to curb industrial accidents; and protection of veterans and full support of the state apprenticeship council.

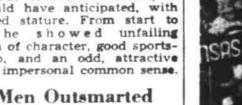
George G. Strozut, jr., Route 7. box 122: Rudy Wellbrock, route Sweetland to 9, box 1424; Richard Peterson, 1745 N. 23rd st.; Lloyd Hamlin, 1885 N. 4th st.; Gary Campbell, 1800 N. 23rd st.; Richard Lewis, Keynote Der/a 1135 E st.; Douglas Dougherty,

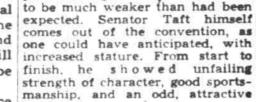


Warren brand of conservation

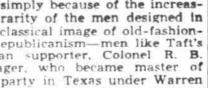
vatism, which means that the jobs

that really need to be done will be





No deadlock materialized not Oregon resorts have complained of loss of business which ing rarity of the men designed in



When the scason ends the totals for visitors will be large, to be the practical masters of the though perhaps not as large as in some recent years.

Fireworks went on sale legally in Salem this week and a Herbert Brownell, jr. Look at the lot of parents are not any happier for it. It may be all right for huge Brown ,whose natural habia youthful lobby to pressure the state not to ban fireworks tat seems to be a smoke-filled entirely, as happened at the last legislature, but statistics prove precise Brownell, who seems rathat the incidence of injury and death dropped materially in ther out of place away from a many states when such a ban became effective. Some control good law office or modernist proseems essential. In the meantime, let's hope renewed carefulness will get us by the holidays without tragedy.

Britain's National Coal board which operates the coal mines Character Puzzling reports a loss of \$100,000,000 in 1947, its first year of operation. The private owners had lost \$24,000,000 the year preceding. The board insists that in the long run profits will be earned, but republican party better than anythat hope will not cure present deficits. Socialism can't escape one else. Of Dewey's record, nothrealities.

Just in case you wonder whether the rainy season really mains surprisingly puzzling, conis over, it might be pointed out that precipitation since last sidering the length and great im-September 1 already is nearly 10 inches above normal for the portance of his public service. year, and the average annual fall for July and August for the last half century has been less than a half-inch each.

California orange-growers are worried because their fruit is so, unless the cool, almost meis getting smaller. The experts can't figure out why, but for four chanical efficiency of the man years in a row the fruit has been shrinking. Now, oranges run strikes something of a chill into 277 to the packing box, compared with 254 in 1945. Maybe mately. On the other hand he has they are running short of water.

Now we'll see what kind of a show the democrats put on re-election to the New York govin the City of Brotherly Love. If the southern democrats give American political chieftain in a the rebel yell, some fireworks may develop; but the outlook good many decades has ever posis for rather a glum session to confirm President Truman's nomi- sessed. And from this staff, he nation of himself.

The U. S. government will close the fiscal year next week Likeable at Close Range with a large surplus, probably over seven and one-half billion. The national debt is still around \$250 billion so congress shouldn't fo in for free and easy spending.

About the only bright spot we can see in the melee over inevitably know all his seamy sides. Berlin lies in the fact that Douglas MacArthur refused to let himself get involved in any such joint enterprise in Japan.

From Our

Contemporaries

### **Editorial Comment**

#### DISCHARGING MEN AT 65

The widespread practice of discharging men at 65 who are perfectly able to work is fortunately being questioned by the Advisory Council on Social Security set up by the Senate Finance Committee. of Dewey leadership is, finally, The Council recently recommended that the government establish a greatly enhanced by the choice of commission to study the problem of the aged, including their employment opportunities.

Sixty-five years was fixed in the Social Security Act as the age progressive of all the republicans at which workers could retire and draw the government's old-age of national stature. He is an easyannuities if they chose to do so. This provision had nothing com- tempered, genial man, but a fightpulsory in it and 925,000 workers over 65 have disregarded their er when aroused. And the thing social security pensions and still continue at their regular jobs. But that most strongly arouses his wt en the government named 65 years, it set a national pattern which fighting spirit is the greatest danthousands of employers have made compulsory, to the grief of many of heir employees and the lessening of production.

This issue was brought to the advisory council by its associate ed down, by the large special inchairman, Prof. Sumner H. Slichter, the noted Harvard economist. terests that still regard the repub-He cited a study by the Social Security Board indicating that more lican party as their very own. than half of the men dropping out of employment at 65 had been From this, under Dewey and Wardischarged by their employers when they wanted to keep on. He ren, there is reason to hope the reported the practice was growing.

Extension of the Social Security system to cover 20,000,000 workers now outside it, as often urged, would certainly increase such Congress to Stay in Line involuntary withdrawals from the labor force. Measures should be considered to protect workers over 65 from being forced into in-" voluntary retirement. It is more than time that a commission was formed to study this question. - (Christian Science Monitor).

who constituted the Taft bloc, and vention although they are reputed political craft, they were also con-

stantly out-smarted by Dewey's brilliant organization, headed by fessor's platform. You see at once

the difference between the old republican party and the new.

The candidates themselves of course express the change in the ing need to be said, because everything has been said so often al-

ready. His character, however, re-He is not the sort of political leader who arouses any personal

fervor of affection among his followers. It is hard to know why this

will be tidied up neat. around him, as these corresponletter name of Llanfairpwllgwyng-

dents reported at the time of his ernorship, the best staff that any sessed. And from this staff, he GRIN AND BEAR IT

In short, he must be much more likeable at close range than on a platform, and this is important, for a man's personal staff must

More important still, Dewey and his staff possess really remarkable experience and competance in the

art of government. In this respect political leadership is a little like a plumbing fixture—it may be nice to have it orchid-colored, but what matters is that it should work. The working effectiveness

Earl Warren as his running mate. Warren is by long odds the most

ger for the republicans-the grabbing for anything that is not nail-

country should be safe.

The republican majority in congress may still wish to celebrate a carnival of reaction, as President

route 7, box 21; Curtis Humphrey, 180 S. 19th st.; William Hill,

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 - Sen, William Knowland of California takes the speaker's stand to announce to the GOP convention in Philadelphia that Gov. Earl Warren of California has released his delegates and thrown his support to New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Behind Knowland stand Harold Stassen (right) and Speaker Joe Martin. Note Oregon sign at lower left. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Truman charges. But Dewey, leading his party back to the good Firms Threaten to Sue Salem gry years, should long enjoy the same control of congress that Franklin Roosevelt enjoyed for similar reasons from 1936 to 1938. Over Regulation of Peddling similar reasons from 1936 to 1938. A Dewey-Warren administration

City Attorney Chris Kowitz, addressing the Salem Retail Trade will be a conservative administration, for if the word means any- bureau Friday, indicated that pending bills regulating peddling and thing at all, the republican party soliciting in Salem will be amended before being submitted to the is certainly the party of Americity council for final passage. can conservation. But the Dewey-

Kowitz said the city is being threatened with suits from directselling companies who insist their salesmen are entitled to sell doorshould also be intelligent conser- to-door in Salem without obtain-

> ing licenses or permits. The cur- sell and still protect Salem resirent ordinance demands that dents.

done efficiently, and the messes that really need to be tidied up salesmen secure permits from the chief of police, and virtually no prices by peddlers have made it (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.) permits have been granted. Numerous salesmen have been arrest-

ed by city police for recent viola-A village on the island of Angle- tions. sey in north Wales has the 58

Kowitz, stating that many canvassers are engaged in legal and yllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysili- fair sales, said the council is at-

Llanfair P. G. for convenience.

permit the legitimate operators to Credit Group ogogogoch, generally shortened to tempting to evolve legislation to By Lichty Hears Banker



"It just occurred to me. Agnes! Didn't he say that we would have 150....ah...fellow travelers on our cruise? . . ."

Duncan ave., and Lynn Lockenour, 1478 Center st., all sponsored by Capital post 9, American Legion and George Error, 1830 N. 5th st., by Salem post 136. The State continues on the Ore-

gon State campus through Saturday, July 3.

### **Protest Road** Name Change

A proposal to change the name of Prince road in the Keizer district to Dearborn avenue was taken under advisement by Marion county court Friday after three residents registered protests in a public hearing.

Mrs. Jessie Prince, widow of nounced. Fred Prince for whom the street was named, said she objected because of sentimental reasons. George Durham suggested that the road should be called Prince road through its extension, Dearborn He cited that many instances of avenue, because Prince road was State Fair Booth high-pressure tactics and unfair established and named earlier. Mrs. Florence Barker, a former difficult to separate legitimate resident of the community, also

and illigitimate operators. He protested the proposed change. stated the National Association of

Direct Buying Agencies is threatening to sue the city. Moose Lodge

Beaver Navy post and Meadow-

mander, who attended the state convention, gave convention reports. Discussion followed in which membership will be in the party the posts' members took part. Spewhen a group from Salem Moose cial interest was shown regarding ment, don't be rushed into grant- lodge goes by charter bus to Eu- the state veterans' bonus approved ing credit because someone else gene Monday night for an initi- by the state convention which will grant it." William P. Choate, ation program. A talk at the meet- would pay home service veterans vice president of the United States ing will be given by F. Roy Yoke \$10 for each month of service and

ed Salem Credit association mem- the lodge. bers at the luncheon Friday in the - The bus will leave the lodge's new hall at 284 N. Commercial st., at 6 p.m. The initiation will be presented you later that it was a favor to by the Eugene degree staff, assistdeny the credit, the speaker said, ed by a drill team from Corvallis. Music is to be provided by a 50-

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Fourteen student nurses completed psychiatric nursing training at the state hospital here this week and have returned to their local hospitals. The students were: St. Mary's hospital, Astoria -Angela McGovern.

Reba Lehman, June Anklin Melence Nowtany, all part owners. green, Helen Stapf. A "cloverleaf" will be construct-

St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise — ed on the property to handle bridge Pauline Rigney Davis, Beatrice traffic on the east approach. The only right-of-way property now in dispute is that owned by the Cearley, Lois LaVerne Rees. The Dalles General hospital Catherine Brant, Ada Mae Hart, Paulus Brothers interests, over Patricia McCarthy, Ava Neal, which part of the structure will Kathleen Whitten, Clara Mehling. pass on the Marion county side.



## 447 Shipping st.; Robert Carlson, 20 Carlton Way; Ronald Hall, 160 Meet Today

Monroe Sweetland, Newport publisher and democratic national committeeman, will keynote the opening of the Young Democratic. state convention starting at 10 a. m. today in the senate office rooms at the state capitol.

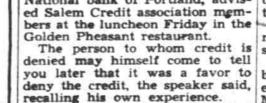
Co-chairmen of the convention are Ray Gilson and Art Dow, both of the Marion county Young Democratic organization. Chairmen of the various committees, as announced- Friday night, are Conley Ward, constitution; Joe Larkin and Howard Morgan, resolutions; Walter Dennis, platformt Herbert W. Carter, rules; and Robert Davis, credentials.

Sessions during the day will be followed by a dinner at 7 p. m. at the Salem hotel dining room for convention delegates, officials an-

### **VFW Posts Talk** Of Convention,







"Stand on your own credit judg-

Collections are made or lost voice male choir of the Eugene when the information is first taklodge. en, Choate said, urging that the information be carefully obtained.

recalling his own experience.

**Deed to Bridge** 

Site Received A deed to a tract of land on the

Independence bridge was handed over to Marion county Friday by the eight owners of the property. The land, a part of the old Cooper estate, was deeded by Lillie Crane, Ivy M. and Thomas Fitz-

University of Oregon Medical school, Portland — Edith Heikka, simon, Lavilla Williams Miles, John Cooper and Mariel and Clar-

Nurse Training

Marion county end of the proposed

