

# Truman on Ballot in Most Dixie States

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 25—(AP)—Alabama, which has supported every democratic candidate since 1872, may be the only state this year where the voters can't mark their ballots for President Truman.

The question hasn't been settled yet in Louisiana and Georgia, but every other southern state has a place on the November ticket for Truman or electors pledged to him.

Even in Mississippi, where the states' rights democratic party was born out of resentment of the president's racial policies, the voters can vote for him if they like. The regular democratic party candidates are committed to the Thurmond-Wright slate, but a separate slate of Truman electors will be on the election list too.

Names substituted for Truman. The President's name was dropped from the ballot in Louisiana, also, and Govs. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Fielding Wright of Mississippi were designated the official candidates for president and vice president.

Gov. Earl K. Long called the legislature into special session, however, to get Truman back in the running. A bill passed by the house and now pending in the senate would let the president's supporters put him on the ballot as long as they do not call him a democrat.

Special Session Called. Georgia's Gov. M. E. Thompson also today called a special session to straighten out the election tangle in that state. The legislators will meet Monday. The state democratic committee is scheduled to convene later to name the democratic electors. Whether they will be committed to any candidate remains to be seen.

Both Truman democrats and the states' righters are expected to be on the ballot in Tennessee, but neither has been officially certified.

## Ex-Liquor Board Investigator Fined

ROSEBURG, Sept. 25—(AP)—A \$1,000 fine was meted to James McLarty, a former liquor commission investigator accused of accepting a bribe.

McLarty pleaded guilty to agreeing to accept \$1,350 in exchange for trying to persuade the liquor commission to let Edward H. Crans keep his retail beer license. McLarty was also sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but he was placed on probation.



WADER—Ruth Roman of the movies tries the temperature of the water in Trail Creek at Sun Valley, Idaho.

## Reds Battle DeGaulists; 40 Injured

PARIS, Sept. 25—(AP)—Communists and rightist followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle tangled in fist fights tonight while Premier Henri Queuille broadcast an appeal against strikes periling his wobbly cabinet.

The premier asked workers to stay on jobs despite their distress over wages and high prices. Communist labor leaders had just called for more strikes to enforce demands for wage increases of 36 per cent and, eventually, a new government.

At least 40 persons were injured in the pitched battle between communists and DeGaulists. The communists broke into a meeting hall where Jacques Soustelle, a leading De Gaulle aid, was to speak.

They fought the rightists with broken bottles, smashed furniture, fists, wooden clubs and iron bars. Nearly 1,000 police came to restore order and chase the communists. The meeting proceeded among the wreckage.

## Oregon Farm Markets Play Waiting Game

By Lillie L. Madsen, Farm Editor, The Statesman. A waiting game in farm markets brought about a rather featureless week with considerable worry to the grower who has no place to store his grain.

Prizes were quoted somewhat lower at the end of the week than had been expected. In most places where farmers were able to do so they stored their wheat and barley. Only a few country dealers were offering to buy with \$48 quoted on feed barley sacked, and around \$50 for malting grade barley. Saturday a few Marion county lots were reported sold at a fraction over \$50. Some dealers reported all indoor space gone. In a very few fields, some barley remained uncut.

Feed grain prices in the valley showed considerable variation, according to reports from the trade. Farmers were being quoted \$60 on white oats, but sales of seed oats, mostly between growers, were reported as high as \$85 and \$90 in some cases.

First Port Activity. Interest toward the latter part of the week centered on news that the army would start loading export wheat at Seattle Sunday, under contract with an independent stevedoring firm. This will be the first activity at northwest ports since they were tied up by the waterfront strike three weeks ago.

Reports were also current in trade circles that the Commodity Credit corporation was attempting to arrange for extension of the Seattle Stevedoring firm's operations to Portland. Such a move would likely permit loading of wheat and other army cargo from Portland's jammed terminals and eventually spread its good effects to other parts of Willamette valley.

Livestock and meat prices were generally lower again at the close of the week. Cattle started the week at Portland markets 50 cents to \$2 a hundredweight under the previous Monday. Lamb prices dropped another dollar and a half at Portland this week. The most that good and choice kinds brought at midweek was \$22 with some going at \$21.50 in the clean-up Friday. This is around \$3.50 under a month ago but about the same as September, 1947.

Steers Bring Good Price. Odd head of medium slaughter steers sold at \$25.50 when the market closed Friday, with medium feeders at \$23, canners and cutter heads at \$13.50 and scattering good beef cows up to \$21. One of the better sales during the week was a large lot of medium 1000-pound grass steers which brought \$26.75 Thursday.

In the hog division, prices were also lower at Portland this week, with buyers on steady markets but most of the small supply was locked up until Monday. Barrows and gilts started the week mostly 25 to 50 cents below the previous Monday and lost another 50 to 75 cents during the week.

But the U. S. department of agriculture was urging farmers this week to produce the largest peacetime spring pig crop on record, in order to increase the supply of meat. The 1948 spring pig goal calls for 60 million pigs, an increase of 17 per cent over the 1947 spring crop. Officials stated Saturday that although this year's record corn crop would provide enough feed for even larger pig crop than the goal announced, the number of sows and gilts available for breeding this fall and winter will be the limiting factor in spring pig production.

## 2-Car Wreck Laid To Poor Visibility

Poor visibility was blamed for the Saturday night crash of cars driven by two Salem men a half mile beyond West Salem's city limits on the Dallas highway.

State police reported that a Ford coupe driven by John T. Minnich, 470 S. 14th st., and a Dodge coupe driven by Kenneth Martin Pierzina, 1029 Saginaw st., met head-on about 9 p. m. causing extensive damage to both cars. None of the occupants of the two cars was injured.

## Dairy Files Suit Against Peterson

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—(AP)—The owners of a dairy whose milk distribution license was revoked by the state director of agriculture filed a circuit court suit against him today.

Henry and Rosina Godonau, operators of the Alpenrose dairy, objected to not being permitted to sell milk in the community of Oak Grove. Their license revocation was suspended on the condition that they comply with the milk control act. One of the features of compliance would be that they stop selling milk in Oak Grove.

## Canby Farmer Dies

OREGON CITY, Sept. 25—(AP)—Wilbur E. Schneider, 32, Canby farmer whose truck overturned on the road between Canby and Malcolm last night, died in a hospital here today.

Common table salt types of salt form about four-fifths of ocean brine.

## Lester DeLapp

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## 19 Strike Injunctions Obtained Under T-H Law in 13 Months

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board, making use of its sharpest weapon under the 13-month-old Taft-Hartley act, has obtained 19 injunctions, a survey showed today.

It sought 31 injunctions altogether, with all but six of them mandatory procedure under the law. In the first 13 months under the new labor law, the board's general counsel, Robert N. Denham, has sought injunctions against unions 29 times and against employers twice.

All but six of these were of the mandatory type in which he had no choice under the law but to petition a court to stop an alleged unfair labor practice, after inquiry showed a complaint to be proper.

Of the total of 31 petitions, the courts granted 18 of those against unions and one against the employer.

These injunctions were to halt secondary boycotts, certain types of sympathy strikes, and strikes over board certification of bargaining agents.

It was in the rare use of the optional injunction that Denham showed the Taft-Hartley act's teeth were still of the baby variety.

Denham, aware of the forebodings of some labor leaders when the law was being considered, tried in speeches to put down fears of a "labor czar" and "government by injunction." He declared that was not his aim.

The six times he voluntarily went to the courts for help, major issues were involved.

## Baton Waving Kinks Spine

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 25—(AP)—Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham returned by flying boat from South Africa today with his spine displaced. His wife said the trouble arose from the vigor with which he directs orchestras.

Sir Thomas was helped ashore and taken by wheel chair to the airport hospital.

His wife said he expects to have the trouble corrected in time to accompany the royal philharmonic on tour next week.

## Pedestrian Toll Drops in State

Pedestrian fatalities in Oregon for 1947 showed a 25 per cent decrease below 1946, with a further 24 per cent drop for the first six months of 1948, Secretary of State Earl T. Newby reported here Saturday.

Newby reported that 31 of those killed this year, or more than three out of four, were under 15 or over 60 years of age.

He urged drivers to be particularly watchful for children and elderly persons who often become confused in traffic.

## Gartrell Quits Housing Board

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—(AP)—The Gartrell resigned today as chairman of the Portland Housing Authority Advisory committee, blaming pressure of private business.

Gartrell said he thought the groundwork of providing housing for Vanport flood refugees has been completed. His committee is recommending that Swan Island shipyard barracks and dormitories be converted into 500 housing units.

## Plan Would Draft Military Trained Doctors, Dentists

SEATTLE, Sept. 25—(AP)—The surgeon general of the navy said yesterday that legislation to draft all scientific and medical personnel who received all or part of their education at the expense of the government will be proposed at the next session of congress.

Rear Adm. C. A. Swanson said the legislation will be proposed as an answer to a critical shortage of medical personnel in the armed forces. It will receive the official endorsement of the American Medical association, he said.

Medical personnel affected, he said, will include doctors, dentists and nurses who received education under military training programs. The proposed draft would exempt persons who have served 90 days or more in the armed forces.

Recent studies over a 32-year period show that farmers' expenditures for fertilizer vary with their previous year's income.

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## Truman Claims GOP Opposes Cheap Power

By Douglas R. Cornell. A BOARD TRUMAN CAMPAIGN TRAIN, Sept. 25—(AP)—President Truman today slashed into Texas on a four-day campaign swing today, quoting Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.) as saying GOP candidates will "go along" against cheap public power distribution.

Mr. Truman hit at the chairman of the house public works committee by name. And he read parts of an article he said Dondero wrote for a magazine two weeks ago.

The president spoke to a crowd at El Paso, Texas. It was his first campaign appearance in this normally solid south, and in territory where states rights democrats have rebelled against his civil rights stand.

The president said that Dondero wrote that the next congress can and should change laws that allow the government to build transmission lines to get power

from dams to users at low rates. He quoted Dondero this way: "We republicans are divided on many issues, but on this one issue we are of one mind."

Mr. Truman said the article appeared in the "Public Utilities Fortnightly" September 9 and added: "What Congressman Dondero means by this article x x x is that republican leaders believe that the benefits of low cost power from federal dams should go to private utilities who will get the power cheap and sell it to you at a high profit."

And, he said, these "facts" should give the people of the west an idea of how to vote next fall.

## Peron Fires Top Advisor

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 25—(AP)—President Juan Peron moved to strengthen his cabinet today 24 hours after police had announced uncovering of a plot to assassinate him and his wife and overthrow the government.

The president accepted the resignation of the navy minister, Rear Adm. Fidel Anadon, one of

his top-ranking advisors. In the absence of Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia at the U. N. assembly in Paris, Anadon also has been acting foreign minister.

In his place, Peron appointed Enrique Garcia, 56, only full admiral in the Argentine navy.

Anadon publicly denied the incident was connected with the investigation of the alleged assassination plot.

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SINGER—Rose Hampton, opera soprano, in Buenos Aires to sing title role in Strauss Opera, "Daphne."

## Dewey Calls on Production to Curb Inflation

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called tonight for a "great upsurge of production" as the keystone of a six point program to curb inflation.

The republican presidential nominee laid down the blueprint in renewing his charge that the democratic administration "has for years been openly, avowedly, deliberately discouraging production and trying to raise prices."

In a major campaign address Dewey said: "Those policies have reflected the administration's basic lack of understanding of the simple fundamentals of our economic system and its tragic lack of faith in the future of America."

The New York governor outlined this anti-inflation program to an audience at civic center:

1. "I propose that we bring to Washington an administration of able and honest men and women who have the courage to tackle this problem of high prices and inflation, and to tackle it effectively."

2. "I propose that we put a brake on unnecessary government spending."

3. "One of the most effective ways to stop inflation is reduce the national debt."

4. "I promise you that in your next administration there will be no place, high or low, for anyone who will speculate in grain—or any other commodity—at the price of human misery."

5. "I promise to bring to Washington men and women of integrity whose aim is not to help themselves but to help America."

6. "As perhaps the most important step, I propose that we start vigorously supporting our American system of free opportunity by a government which has faith in it and wants it to succeed."

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