

Candidate Dewey Charms Salem Crowd; Promises Thorough House Cleaning

Dewey 'Victory Special' Smile



IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sprague

Thomas Carlyle said of the Seven Years War (1757-63) that after 1759, England having defeated France in great battles at Quebec in North America, Plassey in India and Minden in Prussia, it was "a race between spent horses." The phrase comes to mind in connection with the current presidential campaign. It is a race, not between spent horses, but between "spent" people. The candidates are not physically exhausted though their schedules are strenuous; and the voters are not exhausted. They appear to have made up their minds. As one eastern reporter on the Dewey train told me, it seems as though the election had already been "written off." And Larry Smyth of the Portland Journal said he had raised a familiar question: "Is this trip really necessary?"

But while the staff on the Dewey train exude confidence they are overlooking no moves to translate prospects into victory. A thorough job is being done in organization and in carrying the campaign to the people. Besides the "regulars" on the Dewey staff like Paul Lockwood, his secretary, and Jim Haggerty, his press representative, are advisers such as Allen W. Dulles, New York lawyer whose brother, John Foster Dulles, is one of the U. S. delegates at the UN general assembly, and former Sen. John Townsend of Delaware. The latter came out in 1940 to attend the notification ceremony for the late (Continued on Editorial Page)

HILLSBORO MAN NAMED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—Melvin L. Alter of Hillsboro, Ore., was named today among five persons appointed to jobs with the U. S. military government for Germany.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey smile approvingly at a large Salem audience on hand at the railroad depot Monday morning. The current trip through Oregon is the first on which Mrs. Dewey accompanied her husband. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer).

Expansion of Water Power Urged in Talk

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith
SEATTLE, Sept. 27—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey urged tonight a big western water power expansion to bolster U. S. security in a world where Russia is "repudiating all normal means of solving international differences."

"Just as we needed vast amounts of hydro-electric power to develop the atomic bomb, we now need more power to wage the peace," the republican presidential nominee said in a campaign address prepared for delivery in Civic auditorium (11:30 p.m. EST). Dewey figured that the nation's water power will have to be increased by almost 20 per cent in the next five years.

On his way to Seattle, the New York governor told an overflow audience in a 4,000-seat auditorium in Portland, Ore.: "It is a time when the shadow of serious conflict again hangs over the meetings of the United Nations; when our former ally is again repudiating all of the normal means of solving international differences."

Dewey added that all the rules of the world should know that his presidential campaign is being waged: "For the purpose of strengthening our country, of bringing to it a new unity, and adopting a competence in our foreign policy which it does not have."

He said those leaders should be aware that "we have a way of closing ranks immediately when a debate is settled." In his Seattle speech tonight, Dewey placed emphasis on regional development of the nation's rivers. He stressed home rule as against the sweeping federal control which applies in the Tennessee valley authority.

Calling for power and reclamation development to build a stronger nation, the New York governor said "we are determined to be strong enough to live in peace."

West Salem's Paving Project Near Completion

WEST SALEM, Sept. 27—Paving of Seventh street, between Patterson avenue and Wallace road, is scheduled for completion by October 15, the state highway department said Monday. Inquiries were made by the several industries which the paving will serve. About one-half of the curbing has been laid on a sub-contract. Street paving has not yet begun. Warren Northwest has the paving contract for the city-state projects.

By Wendell Webb
Managing Editor, The Statesman
Thomas E. Dewey, cheerful and in good voice, returned Monday to the state which all but made him president. And he brought his wife this time, too.

The republican standard bearer, far more confident and far less tousled than the time he was whipped into Salem on a bus last May 4, found an estimated 2,500 persons awaiting him on the Salem railroad station platform at 8:30 a.m., and from a public relations standpoint he made the most of it.

Trim in a dark blue suit and white dress shirt, the New York governor told his audience he had "three happy weeks" in Oregon, when he and Harold Stassen were drumming up votes in a veritable dog-fight up and down the state.

And he quoted almost verbatim from a story in The Oregon Statesman which said that, if Dewey were elected, many an Oregonian would be able to say: "Sure I know the president; he practically lived around these parts once."

Dewey touched on no major subject in his 15-minute talk from his observation car platform. But he made a few promises—to appoint competent cabinet officers; to conduct a thorough house cleaning; to get rid of "backbiting, quarrelling and bickering" in Washington, and to eliminate the need for tossing out communist office-holders by not appointing them in the first place.

And to the audience as a whole he declared he hoped to take to Washington "a cordial unity of Oregon" and "a sense of responsibility in the affairs of the world."

Dewey was introduced to the crowd by U. S. Sen. Guy Cordon as "the next president of the United States," and in turn referred to Cordon as "our magnificent senator." Preliminary introductions were conducted by B. E. Owens, county republican chairman, who presented State Sen. Douglas McKay, U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad, Secretary of State Earl Newby, State Sen. Howard Belton and Cordon. Owens was at Dewey's right throughout the program.

Mrs. Dewey, in fur-trimmed coat with purple corsage, smiled and waved but left the speech-making to her husband. The crowd applauded her warmly.

Dewey, referring repeatedly to "our whirling trips through Oregon last May, left no doubt that he considered Oregon in the same light as the so-called political experts—the turning point of his campaign for the G.O.P. nomination—and expressed the hope he could return again.

U. S. Soldiers Arrested in Russian Zone

HOF, Germany, Sept. 27—(AP)—Four members of an American constabulary unit were arrested by Soviet border guards today after crossing the Russian zonal boundary.

Gerald Teran, military government spokesman, said the men have not been returned. Police who witnessed the arrest said the Americans apparently had overlooked a sign warning that the border was closed.

Today's arrests boosted to 12 the number of constabulary troopers nabbed by the Russians in the past week along the American-Soviet zonal frontier.

On Thursday, the U. S. army said eight troopers had been arrested by the Russians during the previous three days. All of these were returned.

Harmful Comics to Leave City Stands; 46 Books on Lists

Mayor R. L. Elfstrom indicated Monday that 46 comic books, judged nationally to be harmful to juveniles, will be taken off magazine stands in Salem.

Elfstrom said two major distributing companies furnishing the books to Salem stores have agreed to cooperate in the ban. The books involved, branded harmful to both children and adults alike, illustrate murder and criminal activities, and in some instances, glamorize criminal characters.

Elfstrom said the 46-book list has been furnished to all local dealers. He said some negotiation with publishers may be necessary to halt sales.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	75	49	.01
Portland	70	47	.00
San Francisco	76	47	.00
Chicago	72	46	.00
New York	81	56	.00

Willamette river—2.1 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau): Partly cloudy today and tonight; cloudy tomorrow with occasional light rain. Cooler today; high 64, low tonight 51. Weather only fair for farm work.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
(From Sept. 1 to Sept. 25)

This Year	Last Year	Average
1.98	1.01	1.34

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Truman, Smith Confer on Russia Soviets Must Bear Blame - Bevin

Critical Situation Reflected

BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 27—(AP)—Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith conferred with President Truman tonight and said that relations with Russia are very "critical" but not on the verge of war.

Smith told reporters conditions at no time since the war have been more critical. Asked whether that means we are going to war, Smith replied: "That's too deep for me to answer. But I'll modify critical and say serious." "I don't by critical mean we are trembling on the verge of war."

Before switching his description of present relations with Russia from critical to serious, Smith said he thought he was reflecting the president's views and he certainly was expressing his own.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the meeting did "not necessarily foreshadow new action by the chief executive of the United States."

He said Mr. Truman wanted from Smith "a complete account" of the American-British-French-Russian consultations in Moscow which had failed to provide any formulae for settling east-west differences in troubled Europe.

This, he said, seemed to be the first convenient opportunity for Smith to leave his post.

But the dramatic flight Smith made to the seriousness of the international picture. Only last night the United States, Britain and France declared the soviet blockade of Berlin unjustified and took the case to the United Nations security council.

Heat Problem Hands Pupils Short Break

The weather and delays in heating installations combined Monday to provide an unexpected vacation of at least two days—to approximately 700 pupils of three Salem schools, West Salem junior high and elementary and Garfield elementary.

Changeover to oil fuel at the buildings was held up by lack of parts, according to Superintendent Frank E. Bennett. Although electric heaters were used in two of the three buildings Sunday night, they failed to raise the room temperature above 62. Children were dismissed after reporting to schools Monday morning.

Resumption of classes depends upon the weather and progress in the installation. Bennett said it is hoped to have Garfield warmed sufficiently again by Wednesday and West Salem later in the week. Notification will be through the press and radio.

Garfield's new heating plant is replacing a wood fuel setup. West Salem's is replacing a sawdust burner.

Hands Across the Aisle



PARIS, Sept. 27—Secretary of State George Marshall (left) reaches across the aisle to congratulate British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin (right) after the latter told the United Nations General Assembly in Paris that Russia will be to blame if a "black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war," falls upon the world. Bevin made his blistering attack on Russia as the western powers prepared to ask the security council to act on the Berlin crisis. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris to The Statesman.)

Long - Planned Airport Improvement Project Given Impetus by City Council

Football Fans Die as Plane Hits Mountain

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—(AP)—Five football fans were killed near here yesterday in a plane crash while flying back to California from a Fresno State-Portland game.

All students of Fresno State, their light plane hit Mount Sylvia south of here, shortly after taking off from the Portland airport.

Visibility was poor and the pilot, Wesley R. Trumble, 22, was unfamiliar with the area.

Others found in the wreckage—which was strewn with school pennants, caps and megaphones—used at the Saturday game—were: Edward L. Marbut, 23; James D. Robinson, 21; William P. Grogan Jr., 22, and Charles O. Price Jr., 22. All were Fresno residents.

World Uncertainty Hits Stock Market In Selling Wave

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(AP)—Listed stocks lost more than \$1,500,000,000 in market values today in a selling wave that followed a deepening of the Berlin crisis.

Individual stocks declined from \$1 to more than \$4 a share in trading that expanded to 1,210,000 shares for the day.

The Associated Press average price of 60 stocks fell \$1.60 to \$65.80, the lowest since April 14.

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New Bauxite Find Reported In Clackamas

PORTLAND, Sept. 27—(AP)—A new bauxite field was reported today in Clackamas county, although it may not be of importance to the aluminum industry.

The state department of geology and mineral industries said the silica content was too high for production of alumina by the Bayer process.

The field, which so far has been found to be at least a mile in length, is six miles from Estacada, or about 35 miles southeast of Portland.

The department said samples to a depth of eight feet indicated its composition: Alumina 43 per cent, silica 21.5 per cent, iron 10 per cent, titania 1 per cent, other materials 14.5 per cent.

WAGE OFFER INCREASED

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—(AP)—The long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company today increased a wage offer it had made last week to the 25,000-member CIO American union of telephone workers, but the company offer still is "entirely unacceptable," the union said.

GUN PRODUCTION UPPEP

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27—(AP)—Production of M-1 rifles for infantry and M-3 machine guns for jet planes is being stepped up to record proportions at the big Springfield armory, army officials revealed today.

\$1,100 Top Paid for Herefords At Fairgrounds Auction Sale

By Lillie L. Madsen
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Two Polled Hereford cattle brought \$1,100 each and a third \$1,000 at the Bonnell-Ward-Cook sale Monday at the state fairgrounds when 52 head of that breed averaged better than \$560.

Two of the top animals remained in the valley, with George Bunke of Molalla paying \$1,100 for Bonmaid 5th, a 14-month old heifer from the Bonnell Cattle company of Saugus, Calif., and Harold Bernier of Oregon City, \$1,000 for another Bonmaid heifer. The other top animal was Bonmode 30th, bought jointly by Margaret Edwards and Son of Walla Walla and Zeb Lewis of Cove.

Moscow Answer Awaited

By the Associated Press
British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared yesterday that Russia must bear the blame if the East-West conflict leads to "the black fury" of atomic war.

Accusing Russia of insincerity, untruthfulness and evasion, he said: "It is better to have our difficulties now than to live in a fool's paradise," he added.

"If the black fury, the incalculable disaster of atomic war should fall upon us, all I can say is, that one power will alone be responsible for the evils which may be visited upon mankind."

Bevin's reply before the United Nations general assembly as the three big western powers moved swiftly for security council action to end the growing Berlin crisis.

Russia did not reply immediately to Bevin's denunciation nor to the western moves to bring the Berlin issue to the security council.

One eastern diplomat, however, indicated Russia might use the veto to bar admission of the Berlin question to the council's agenda. He was Juliusz Katz-Suchy, Poland's permanent delegate to the U. N.

This would be the first time Russia ever used the veto to block council discussion. Some observers in Paris thought the Russians instead would either walk out of the council or use the veto at the end of debate to prevent any council action.

Moscow radio, withholding detailed comment on Bevin's speech, described his declaration as "an attempt to veil his rejection of Soviet proposals for peace and security."

The western powers, meanwhile, completed their notes to the security council charging Russia with threatening world peace through her land and water blockade of Berlin.

In Berlin the city government told the allied occupation powers they should get together on a Berlin settlement or get out and let the Germans run the city.

In Wiesbaden Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, U. S. air force commander, said he wasn't worried about the Russians trying to halt the British-American air lift. He indicated the western powers were going ahead with plans to expand it.

Critical Gasoline Shortage in State Reported at End

PORTLAND, Sept. 27—(AP)—The critical gasoline period in Oregon is over.

So said Robert O. Case, state oil coordinator, today, reporting that Oregon service stations are getting 90 per cent of their July gasoline supply.

He said rainstorms reduced pleasure driving, enabling stations to stabilize supplies at an eight-day reserve. He predicted that level would be maintained. Two more tankers are due in this week.

Robert Sawyer Mentioned for Interior Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—(AP)—Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher, was mentioned here today as a possible secretary of interior in case of a Dewey victory in the November election.

Sawyer is a former president of the National Reclamation association and long has been prominent in western reclamation affairs.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has promised that if he is elected a westerner will be appointed to the job.

Road Work Near Completion



Fair weather Monday made possible completion of laying the base for a new strip on the Salem-Silverton highway between Middle Grove school and the Pudding river bridge, about 5.4 miles long. Two miles of topping and building of shoulders will be finished in a week if the weather holds. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)