

Doggone Spaniel Namesake Sees Houndwriting on Wall; Cockersure Dewey Will Win

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"A politician leads a dog's life, why shouldn't a dog lead a politician's?" It is Dewey talking, if we'll assume for once that a dog can talk. Dewey is the canine member of the H. H. Henry household, 3880 Silverton rd.

"Of course," Dewey continued in his interview, "I'm still in my pupillage as far as national affairs is concerned. But I got it straight from ma Gopher's mouth that I was an important part of Governor Dewey's dog-gone pre-primary campaign in Oregon last spring. Spring—that was the time you couldn't see the trees for the politicians."

Dewey is the black-haired, mustached cocker spaniel that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York sent to the Henrys after his campaign bus struck and killed the family's pet dog last May. The Henry family named him "Dewey."

"I can see the houndwriting on the wall," Dewey continued, "and I'm cockersure that Tom will turn the donkeys out. And after the publicity I helped him get, I think I should get a bone-us when Dewey gets elected."

Dewey, despite his need for a haircut and his chronic wriggling and panting, is a houndsome, outspoken fellow who doesn't want to be dogmatic or caninestankerous when he expresses his opinions. But he'd give a dogtooth to be with his famous namesake through the dog days between now and November.

"I'm just cur-ious," he explained.

Asked to assess the election odds, Dewey muttered that "I'm dog-tired of the Truman tirade. It has consisted mainly of mule-tiferious doggerel."

Dewey snarled that Henry Wallace is a handog curmudgeon whose speeches are mostly dog-bane and cocker-and-bull stories. "Someone out to curfew him," Dewey suggested. Someday he'll find that any guy who sleeps with dogs will rise with fleas."

In Tom Dewey, however, the nation has a bone-anza. Dewey yipped happily, turning hound-springs on the Henrys' lawn. The republican candidate is not one to "cry 'havoc' and let slip the dogs of war," Dewey quoted, exhibiting a barking acquaintance with Shakespeare.

But he specified that he was speaking for himself and not for the Henrys, who preferred not to be quoted and to keep an open mind.

When he isn't talking politics with the Gophers, Dewey is busy making things lively for Mrs. Henry, who practically has had to follow him around with a mop ever since last May. "He just won't train," she said. His favorite recreation is fetching balls thrown by the Henry boys: Ted, in the seventh grade at Parrish junior high school; Charles, a junior at Oregon State college, and Murray, employed at the national farm loan office.

Dewey, in preparation for his political career, has not yet decided whether he will attend college in Curvallis or the university at Eugene. He realizes the farm vote is essential and thinks he'd

Hardwaremen Invited to Hear Trade Report

Dealers and employees of hardware firms in the Salem area have been invited to a dinner meeting Thursday to hear reports on recent developments in the trade and to consider the 1949 merchandising calendar.

Sponsoring organization is the North Coast Retail Hardware association, which invites both members and non-members to the 7 p.m. dinner at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. Guests are expected from as far away as coastal towns, since this is the only meeting between Portland and Eugene, of a series of 10 held annually. Arrangements are in charge of Ray Miller of Forest Grove, area director of the association.

Speakers will include Fred Olmstead, Indianapolis, merchandising director of the National Retail Hardware association, on merchandising problems; Neil Cochran, Snohomish, Wash., and D. D. Stewart, Seattle, secretary of the North Coast group, on recent national industry meetings.

Salem Men Escape Serious Injury in Automobile Crash

Three Salem men narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night when their automobile crashed down a 40-foot embankment on the Alsea-Waldport highway north of Waldport.

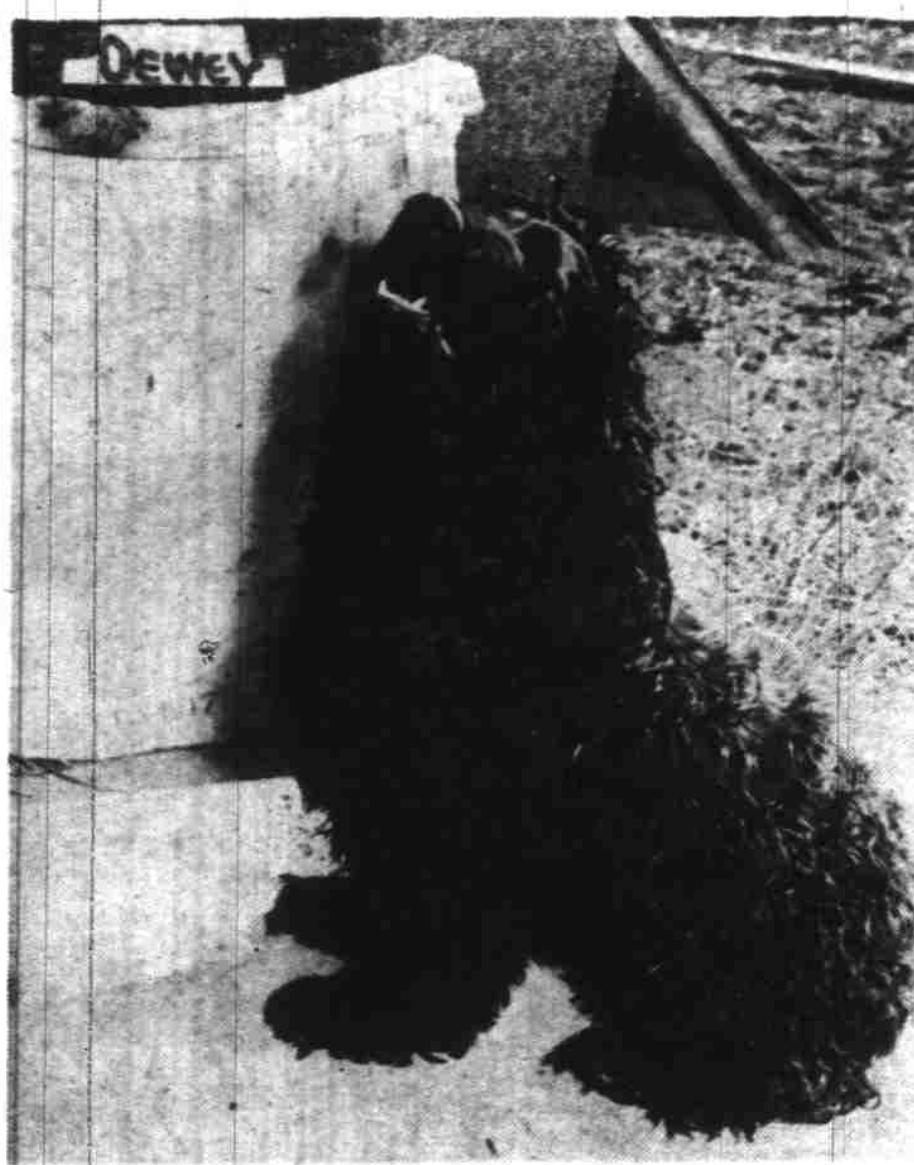
They are Herbert Barker, Salem route 3, executive secretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council; Elwood Smith, 386 E. Lincoln st., business agent for the Salem Meat Cutters and Butchers union, and Howard Conklin, Salem route 3.

The trio were part of a larger deer hunting party which had spent the weekend in the Waldport area. The car, owned by Conklin, struck a soft shoulder and tore over the embankment. As the auto was almost completely demolished the three men were taken to Salem by their companions. None required hospitalization.

like being a sheep or cattle dog. On the other hand, the university has a bone-afide law school where he could become a police dog and perhaps even a gang-busting district attorney.

The chief drawback to being a politician, Dewey thinks, is that when you're not on the winning team you have to live a hound-to-mouth existence.

'Dewey' Embarks on Interview



Outside the doghouse, at least for this posed photograph, sits "Dewey," the black cocker spaniel namesake of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. New York who (the dog, that is) was the subject of a recent Statesman interview. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Waldo Hills Grange Sets Booster Night

SILVERTON — Robert Riches, master, is announcing that Waldo Hills grange will hold its annual booster night, an open meeting, October 23 at the Waldo Hills community club. Joan Jarnigan, lecturer, is preparing the program for the event.

An invitation has also been extended to Marion county Pomona to hold the night session of the October 20 meeting at the club house. A new furnace was recently installed at the club house and is operating satisfactorily, Riches reports.

Lacomb Children Save Family Home from Fire

LEBANON, Oct. 4 — Six children of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, age 6 to 13, formed a bucket brigade Saturday to put out the fire which was burning on the roof of the family home near Lacomb.

Lebanon firement arrived to find the fire extinguished and they credited the efforts of the children with saving the house from destruction. The father was at work and delay in reaching a telephone, delayed the firemen's arrival.

Crash Victims Both Active in Salem Affairs

(Story also on page 1)
I. N. (Ike) Bacon, 1810 N. 19th st., who with James H. Yung was killed in a bus-auto collision near Chemawa early Sunday, came to Salem 26 years ago from Bottineau, N. D., where he was born. For the past 18 months he had been with the Walter Musgrave real estate firm in West Salem.

War Veteran
A veteran of the first world war, Bacon is a past commander of American Legion, Capital post 9, (1945-46), and a member of Marion county voiture, 40 et 8, and of Marion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a candidate for the republican nomination for Marion county sheriff in May.

Bacon is survived by his wife, Gladys M. Bacon, sons James and Warren Lee and a granddaughter, Sandra Kay, all of Salem. Warren is a junior at Oregon State college. Other survivors include a brother, Allen E. Bacon of Dayton, Wash., and four sisters, Mrs. Otto Halstien of Souris, N. D., Mrs. Ira Gaulke of Grand Forks, N. D., and Mrs. Lester Morse and Mrs. Leah McGrath, both of Webster, N. D.

Survived by Wife
Yung, of Salem route 2, box 48K, was employed by Sound Construction company, engaged in constructing a number of state office buildings in the Salem area.

A veteran of World War II he is survived by his wife, Betty Yung of Salem; brothers Donald, Paul and Roy, all of Salem, Guy and George of Medford and Lovell Yung, a member of the U. S. air force in California; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Bartruff of Portland, and several nieces and nephews. Yung was a brother-in-law of Musgrave, Bacon's employer.

Hunts Deer, Gets Bear, Two Cubs Near Home

SILVERTON, Oct. 4 — Sam Yielding went hunting for deer and brought back a mother bear and two cubs. Fielding didn't go too far from his home in the Bridge creek area, southwest of Silverton and ran into the bear quite by accident.

Before it ended it could have been an accident in another way, he said, when he brought the bear to town. The mother bear proved quite vicious and bagging her was no easy matter.



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