

Republican Presidential Prospect --- HAROLD STASSEN



AP Newsfeatures (2nd in series) BORN on a farm in Minnesota, this picture shows Harold E. Stassen when 3.



MARKSMAN—He worked his way in college and law school, captained a rifle team, was debater, law review editor.



PROSECUTOR—As County attorney he made a reputation for being fair. He led state Young Republicans.



GOVERNOR—The youngest man to be elected Minnesota executive, he was called the hardest-working governor.



NAVY SERVICE—He left office to enlist after third term started. Became a captain and flag officer for Adm. William E. Halsey Jr., shown here decorating him.



PRESIDENT U. of Pennsylvania after missing 1948 Presidential nomination; shown here with Churchill.



CAMPAIGNER—Stassen always has been an active politician; tries to get to grass roots; meets all kinds of people and is said to have genius for remembering names.

Tafters, Ikers Both Confusing Things No End; State, County Slates for Eisenhower Delegates Differ; It's Pot-Kettle Row

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If any more confusion can be thrown into Oregon's presidential primaries, it seemed fairly certain Monday that backers of Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would throw it.

The Ike forces are the latest to muddy the waters. Their headquarters issued a list of 10 candidates for national convention delegates-at-large, asking their election. (On a basis unknown, the 10 were chosen from more than

a score of candidates who have publicly said they favored the general.) "Sabotage of election law," Tafters cry.

But now come county I-Like-Ike complications. The Corvallis office some time ago put out a list of 10 recommended delegates. In some other counties, too, zealous Ikers have made up their own slate. And in no known instance, have the county lists been the same as the newly announced slate from the state Ike headquarters.

In Tillamook County, an Ike slate had eight of the now-favored 10.

And in "recommending" two would-be delegates to be chosen from six candidates in the first congressional district, the Tillamook Ike office put one checkmark before the name of a delegate who is reputed personally to favor Taft, though bound by the state's choice until released.

In the meantime, the I Like Ikers have been denouncing eight free-lance candidates (unpledged to anyone at any time, including the state's choice) as hidden-ball Tafters, until the whole picture resembles a flock of kettles and pots each calling the other black.

It is known that the Ikers tried to smoke out the eight candidates who filed by the petition method (instead of having to swear to uphold the state's presidential choice regardless of personal opinion). But of eight registered questionnaire letters the Ikers sent out,

only one brought a reply. It said sure I'm for Taft.

Two of the other seven also declared for Taft in a poll taken by The Statesman. The remaining five have been mum, but the Taft leanings of Portland's Lowell Paget is a matter of previous record—leaving four which Ikers have not been certain they should waste ammunition on.

And the Ohio Republican News over the week-end clarified the status of one of those four—it said that John R. Latourette of Portland, one of the eight unpledged candidates, had been appointed to head the Oregon Young Republicans for Taft. That leaves but three "uncertains."

Just what like county offices will do, in regard to previous recommendations for delegates, is not known. Presumably, there will be a hasty revision of already-marked sample ballots. It is known that the state Ike headquarters mailed all other Ike offices the new list Sunday.

In the meantime, the Oregon office of the Associated Press has decided that so little concrete indication can be obtained no matter which delegate candidates are elected that it doesn't even plan to make a first-night count of voters in that race. Rather, it will proceed on the assumption that those elected will initially support Oregon's choice no matter whether they are bound to it or not. But the votes will be counted the next day.

Labish Meadows Club Honors Mrs. Wadley

Statesman News Service
HAZEL GREEN — A remembrance shower for Mrs. Glen Wad-

ley was given by the Labish Meadow Gardeners when they met at her home Thursday. She expects to make her home at the coast where her husband is employed after school closes. Plans for the Garden Council flower

show were also discussed. The program for the last assembly of the year at Hazel Green will be presented by Mrs. Cora Clark's primary room Friday afternoon. Children who will enter school next year, and their parents

are especially invited to attend.

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