

New Hampshire Called Political Weather Vane, In Spotlight March 13

(Editor's Note—This year's political spectacular gets under way officially March 13 when voters in New Hampshire go to the polls in the nation's first presidential primary election. Here's an analysis of how the current situation shapes up there and an examination of the curious way in which this election often has foreshadowed major political events to follow.)

By RELMAN MORIN
CONCORD, N. H. — Every four years, during the first days of March, lovely little New Hampshire becomes the biggest state in the union.
It holds the nation's first presidential primary election.
It selects delegates to the national nominating conventions who may be "pledged," or "favorable" to a presidential candidate, or unaffiliated. The ballot also has a section known as the "beauty contest," where the people may express a direct choice for the man they want as president.
Because this is the first primary,

the New Hampshire results have unusual impact all over the country. They may give a powerful shove to one handwagon, put the brakes on another.

Weather Vane
More important, this election of ten foreshadows in March what will happen in the presidential election in November. In the past, New Hampshire has been, many times, a weather vane accurately pointing the direction of political winds.
For instance:
Four years ago, the state gave clear evidence of the political potency of a then-untried general named Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Sixteen years ago, it showed that Americans were not to be deterred, in choosing a president, by the "no-third-term" tradition.
The primary this year is March 13.
The GOP side is complicated by two rival slates both "favorable" to the President. (They both deny this is a family fight.) A seven-man slate favorable to Sen. William Knowland, of California, also is entered; the senator did not authorize them to put him in the contest.
However, with Eisenhower's announcement of his intention to run, a Republican contest is not likely to develop.

Clearcut Battle
The Democratic battle is clearcut and packed with drama.
Here, Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, is opposed by Adlai E. Stevenson, who appears to be the front-runner to get his party's nomination again.
Four years ago, Kefauver scored a surprising victory over President Truman. This year, New Hampshire looked completely safe for him until Stevenson's admirers entered a slate for him.
They will tell you frankly that they hope and expect to "kill off" Kefauver's campaign in this very first test. He has known strength in New Hampshire, and he is campaigning there, whereas Stevenson is not coming into the state. Thus, Stevenson's supporters believe that if they can beat the senator, despite all the factors favoring him, the victory will have multiple importance.
And of course they are thinking of the psychological impact of such a feat in the first of the nation's 21 primaries.

Caused by Mud
Why is New Hampshire's set so early in the year?
"Mud," said an old-timer, "on account of mud."
The primary is always scheduled on the day of the "town meeting," and this is always set for the second Tuesday in March.
"You have to beat the spring thaw," said the old-timer. "In the old days, the roads were impassable on account of mud from the thaw set in. Some of 'em still are today."
"So town meetin', and later the primary, had to be held at a time when people could come in from the farms to vote."
The New Hampshire primary is 40 years old.

'White' Chief Asks Folsom Impeachment
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A white citizens council leader Friday night urged the Alabama House of Representatives to bring impeachment proceedings against Gov. James E. Folsom.
Asa Carter, executive secretary of North Alabama White Citizens Councils, said Folsom had failed "to live up to his oath to preserve segregation" in public schools.
Carter's impeachment proposal was followed immediately by circulation of petitions calling on the House to prefer impeachment charges.
The impeachment petition alleged that Folsom "connived with those opposing the state constitution so as to have Autherine Lucy enter the University of Alabama."
Hour-Long Speech
Carter's proposal came at the end of his hour-long speech to a pro-segregation rally at the city auditorium. The auditorium, which seats about 5,000, was half-filled.
"We want the trouble now," Carter said in referring to what he termed the pending showdown on integrated schools.
"We want to bring it on now. We do not intend to pass on to our children a problem they may be too late to solve."
"Our Public Schools"
"We want a (state) government . . . that says to the Supreme Court 'these are our public schools, and the first Negro that sets foot in a white school will be arrested and placed in jail.'"
"We want a government that says to a federal judge 'if you continue to conspire with the NAACP (National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People) and break our segregation laws I'll put you in jail.'"

BOOK CHARGE BRINGS FINE
HAMILTON, Ont. — The public library haled Bruce Perry, 27, a trailer camper, into court for neglecting to return five books.
He complained mail service was "lousy" where he lived. Magistrate Beamer Hopkins retorted: "Your system of returning books seems to have been lousy too"; fine \$25, costs \$10.

Actor, Wife Lectured in Divorce Suit
(Picture on Wirephoto page)
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A judge delivered this lecture Friday after listening to actor-Brodie Eric Crawford and his estranged wife haggle in court over possession of a sports car.
"This dialogue sounds to me like it might have been written by Hans Christian Andersen or some other writer of children's folklore. It seems kind of ridiculous but it goes on all the time. The parties would be better off with publicity that would add to their stature."
The lecturer, Judge Edward R. Brand, ruled Crawford could have the car back from his wife. The actor claimed he had loaned it to her in December and needed it now for transportation. He said under a temporary ruling in their marital court battle he was to get the sports car and she received the family station wagon.
Mrs. Crawford held her husband had given her the sports car with no strings attached. She said their two children, Kim, 8, and Kelly, 4, particularly enjoyed riding in it. To this Judge Brand replied:
"I know the children might also enjoy going to market on a horse or playing with a .45 caliber machine gun but it wouldn't be logical."

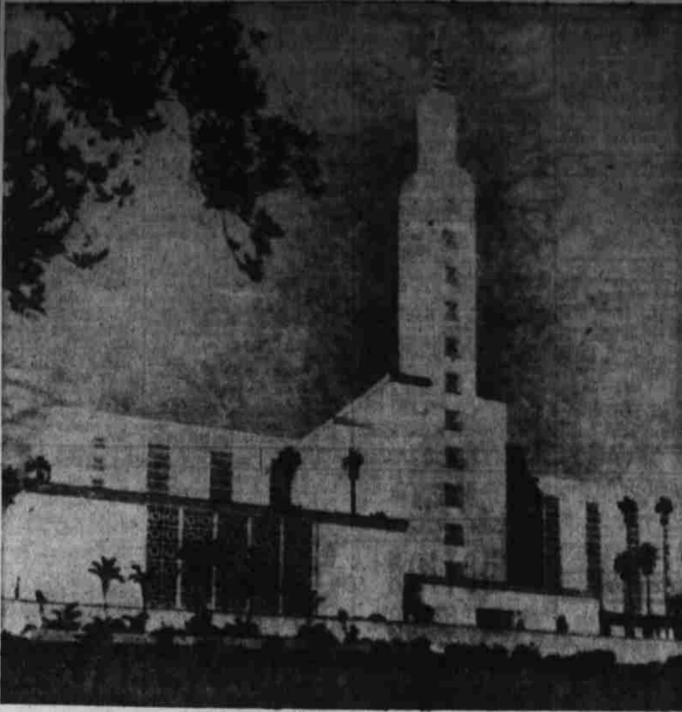
Rep. Ellsworth Fails to Obtain Boxcar Funds
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore.) failed again this week to obtain an additional \$100,000 for the Interstate Commerce Commission to combat the annual boxcar shortage.
In the House debate on the ICC appropriation for the year beginning July 1 he proposed to have earmarked \$424,000 for the commission's car service section, which enforces regulations on freight car movements.
The division now has only 30 persons to carry on its program, Ellsworth said, and although the ICC is getting funds to allow an increase to 40, such a staff still would be too small to cope with the problem.
"We all know that we had the most disastrous car shortage in all the history of our economy last year," he said. "I know that there are 85,000 fewer freight cars on the railroads today than at this time last year."
"We know, therefore, that we are going to have again a very serious and very destructive car shortage in America this coming summer and fall, and it probably will begin in the spring."
"House Appropriations Committee members opposed Ellsworth's amendment. They said the appropriation approved by the committee was \$200,000 higher than for the current year and was "every thing they asked for."

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Mormon Temple Awaits Dedication



LOS ANGELES—This newest and most magnificent of the 12 temples erected by the Mormon Church will be dedicated in suburban Westwood in a four-day ceremony starting Sunday. A 15-foot gold-leafed statue of the Angel Moroni standing atop a 157-foot tower is one of the structural features of the \$6,000,000 edifice. (AP Wirephoto)

Favorable Outlook Forecast For Oregon Vegetable Crop

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
CORVALLIS — Vegetable prices for Oregon farmers were looking up Friday, Oregon State marketing specialists reported.
Oregon processors are likely to want more sweet corn and at least as many snap beans, beets and peas as they contracted last year. The reduced supply of sweet corn is well sold and southern freezes have again favored a good cleanup in beans. Earlier, the idea was that the bean crop in the Willamette Valley might have to be cut considerably.
Oregon potato growers will probably find better mid-summer markets than last year as a result of plantings being cut back in California. With the new soil insecticides proving so effective, the thought is that the Willamette Valley may be back in potato growing, too.
Onion Outlook Darker
Onions may be the one dark blot on the vegetable picture. Roland Groder, marketing specialist, said that "onions may not do so well in the year ahead."
Strong demand was expected this year for farm timber and prices are likely to be near last fall's record high. Housing, the big user of Douglas fir lumber, is expected to slow down slightly this year, but a probable step-up in heavy construction should help close the gap. An estimated 1.2 million houses will be started this year compared to 1.4 million in 1955.
Christmas tree farming also looks like a good bet. Stumpage prices of good quality trees have been rising for several years, economists said.
Cane Berries Good
Long range price prospects for Oregon berry growers appear good for cane berries, not so good for strawberries. Strawberry prices were expected to be heading for a drop, according to the market outlook here Friday. Recent strawberry production has been running ahead of consumption. The former slump may not come for another year or two, and the winter weather may slow it up even more, but marketing specialists are suggesting that growers keep in mind that there might be a slump when deciding size of plantings this spring. Despite freeze damage in the Northwest, larger acreages in other states could easily pick up the slack for the 1956 crop, it was pointed out. California growers were planning a 21 per cent acreage increase. The carryover of frozen strawberries seem likely to increase.

Solon Helps Teacher Plan World Flight

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — Miss Jan Wood, California Flying School teacher, has turned to a flying congressman, Rep. Peter Mack (D-Ill.) Friday for advice on her forthcoming light plane trip over Europe, Africa and Asia, with her dog, Kinky.
The 34-year-old Los Angeles high school teacher said Mack, who flew a single engine light plane around the world in 1952, gave her a number of useful hints on routes and plane facilities.
"He told me I would find the worst flying weather in the first part of the trip—in Europe, where I can easily wait it out if necessary," Miss Wood said.
Miss Wood left Los Angeles last Sunday in her Cessna 170, a single engine, four-passenger plane, with Cindy, a 3-year-old police dog, as her only companion.
She stopped at Phoenix, El Paso, Dallas, Atlanta and Norfolk on the way here.
Miss Woods said she would fly the plane everywhere except across the Atlantic and Pacific. She will board a Pan American World Airways plane for Rotterdam, Holland, next week, while the Cessna and the dog will be loaded aboard a Pan American cargo plane.
One purpose of the project, she said, is to demonstrate that light planes are efficient and inexpensive for tourist travel abroad.
Miss Wood plans to tour Europe in short 100 and 200 mile hops until September, when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Wood, 611 Jackson St., Pasadena, Calif., will join her in Copenhagen. After flying them around Europe for about six weeks, she plans to take off through North Africa and Turkey in the next phase of her "round-the-world trip."

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Monte Carlo Drops Loaded Dice Charge

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The Monte Carlo Casino Friday withdrew charges against three Americans who have been held since Feb. 20 on charges of using loaded dice at the Monte Carlo crap tables.
The three men had been held at a six-month hearing pending a court hearing to decide if they should be extradited from France to Monaco.
They identified themselves to French police as James Lee, 58, of (1201 Cramer Place) Los Angeles, Calif.; Philip Aggi, 37, of (1206 Ingraham St.) Los Angeles; and Ralph Shaker, 40, of (441 Tolanda) West Covina, Calif.
The Casino is habitually recalcitrant about prosecuting for anything that happens at its gambling tables. Withdrawal of the complaints, however, would not necessarily force the Monaco courts to drop its prosecution. It is expected the extradition hearing will be held as scheduled and that a final decision will be taken after the men have been transferred to Monaco.

Trumans Eye Europe Trip

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry Truman said Friday night he and Mrs. Truman are "in the talking stage" about a trip to Europe in May.
"I look forward to making such a trip and I sincerely hope it will be possible for us to go," the former President said, adding: "We are still in the talking stage on the whole thing."
Truman said it was probable Stanley Woodward, former chief of protocol for the State Department, would go along to advise him on protocol. Others invited are Mrs. Woodward and Eugene Bailey, Truman's secretary.
"I will make an announcement on my plans as soon as they are definite," Truman said.
In Washington, the Democratic National Committee announced Friday the Trumans were going on the trip.

Rural Health Speaker Asks United Community Activity

PORTLAND — The president-elect of the American Medical Association said here Friday that the "star" system of evaluating individuals has separated people and destroyed much of our "team and community spirit."
Dr. Dwight Murray, Napa, Calif., said we should not "pit one special group or individual against the other" but should "adopt objectives that will benefit all people together."
Dr. Murray spoke at a banquet at Multnomah Hotel, Friday during the 11th National Conference on Rural Health, sponsored by the AMA's council on rural health and attended by farm leaders, physicians, educators, and community group representatives. The convention opened here Thursday and will close Saturday noon.
He cited successful community-wide programs for attracting doctors into areas without medical service, and "self-help" hospital construction, as examples of what can be done when various unrelated groups and individuals join in a local project.
Activities Urged
Dr. Murray said that more of these projects can and should be done, and urged physicians to adopt community activities as "a personal responsibility."
"Our modern mode of living has tended to draw us apart as individuals. The 'star' system of evaluating individual worth has destroyed a good deal of the team and community spirit which prevailed in years gone by," he said. "We—and I mean all of us, doctors, lawyers, librarians, house-

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Abortion Ring Broken Up in Police Raid

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — A Detroit doctor and his wife were arrested Friday in connection with what police described as a mass-production abortion clinic where illegal operations were performed at the rate of two or three a day.
A police raiding party broke the glass panels of a door at the lavish home of Dr. Raymond W. Maurer and arrested Maurer and his blonde wife, Florence, 43. The Maurers were released almost immediately on writs of habeas corpus after posting \$2,000 bonds.
Lt. Albert G. Isaac of the homicide bureau and assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Albert A. Goldfarb said the raid climaxed two months of investigation.
They said two to three abortions a day have been performed at a red brick 21-bed clinic operated by Dr. Maurer.
Goldfarb said fees ranged from \$200 to \$900 depending on the patient's financial status and added that \$1,500 was charged for a single "house call" in the fashionable Grosse Pointe area.
Lt. Isaac said patients have come from as far away as Hollywood, Calif.

Amateur Radio Contact With Japan Urged
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore.) Friday proposed negotiations to reestablish amateur radio contact between American troops in Japan and their families in this country.
Such operations, he said, were discontinued by the Army last May to carry out terms of agreements between the United States and Japan.
Service men had operated the amateur stations on an off-duty basis and made them available to other troops who were placed in contact with amateur radio operators in this country.
That, Norblad said, allowed servicemen to talk with their families "without the tremendous cost incurred in trans-Atlantic or trans-Pacific telephoning. He added that the program was "very much of a morale boost" and spoken of highly by troop commanders.
Norblad made the suggestion in a letter to Secretary of State Dulles.

Carrier Rate Hearing Set

Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Helzel Friday set Mar. 27 for hearing a petition filed by the Pacific Inland Tariff Bureau concerning motor carrier rates.
The commissioner, on September 7, 1955, allowed a 6 per cent increase on all motor carrier rates and charges of less than 10,000 pounds with a 25 per cent increase on minimum charges. The order provided for an expiration date on April 30, 1956, for such increase.
The tariff bureau has asked that the increase be increased from 6 to 7 per cent and that it cover all rates and charges on all size shipments with certain exceptions and that the increases be made permanent.
The order provides for a hearing on the petition within the time which the current rates would expire.

Writers Pick Top Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screenwriters at their Eighth Annual Awards Dinner Thursday night voted "Mr. Roberts," "Marty" and "Love Me or Leave Me" as the best written movies of 1955.
The Writers Guild of America award for the best comedy writing went to Frank Nugent and Joshua Logan for "Mr. Roberts." Paddy Chayefsky received the award for the best drama for "Marty" and Daniel Fuchs and Isobel Lenhart for the best musical in "Love Me or Leave Me."
Because of an unprecedented tie in the balloting the Guide's Laurel award went to four members—the writing teams of Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, and Julius Epstein and the late Philip G. Epstein.
Goodrich-Hackett writing includes the movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and the Broadway hit "Diary of Anne Frank."
Movies created by the Epsteins include "Casablanca," "The Male Animal" and Julius' current "The Tender Trap."

3 Counties Named Disaster Locales

Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties have been designated as disaster areas by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, Gov. Elmo Smith was advised in a telegram received here Friday.
The three counties, as disaster areas, are eligible for assistance under the Department of Agriculture's emergency feed grain program.
An armadillo burrow in Texas was found to be home for the armadillo, a rattlesnake, and a rabbit, says the National Geographic Society.

Church Plea Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventh-Day Adventist Churches throughout the country will join tomorrow (Saturday, March 10) in offerings aimed at raising \$250,000 for aid to areas hit by disaster. Since the last July offering, six years ago, relief shipments have been made to victims of war, famine and floods, in 42 countries.

School Reporter Jones Named Honorary Rotarian

BY WILL BATESON AND BARBARA BONIFACE

JONES NAMED HONORARY ROTARIAN

SOUTH SALEM HIGH
Dale Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, 2170 Berry, was named South Salem high school honorary Rotarian for the month of March.
Jones excels in sports and has been on the varsity basketball, football and baseball squads. In his first year of high school he was a member of the junior varsity squads of these same sports. His club membership includes National Athletic honor society, A. A. Stagg Hi-Y and "S" club.
Female leads for the production of the operetta "Babes in Toyland" were announced Friday. They are Beverly Wallis, Jennifer Sercombe, Sue Grier, Beverly Bishop, Phyllis Dannelly, Patricia Thor, Joan Wickstrom, Yvonne Pool, Doris Parker, Jackie Hansen and Mavis Malbon. Male leads will be announced the week following spring vacation. Tryouts were held Thursday and Friday.
Several students represented South High at the Salem Science Fair held at North Salem High. Students receiving gold seals for their exhibits were Roger Colgan, displaying a solar engine; Gary Gleason, project on electro-phoresis; Dian McMains, hydro-generation of vegetable oils; Vic-

NORTH SALEM HIGH
"We are going to state," is the theme song of North Salem High students as they talk of the state basketball tournament to be held next week during spring vacation.
The students spared nothing Thursday night as they let Salem know they had won the crucial game with Cottage Grove. After a certain amount of horn tooting and bell ringing they set out to hitch up Lee Weaver's horse and cart.
This time the victory serpent, complete with a police escort went right through Salem. Students who were in a position to see the horse and its following of cars said that it was nearly four blocks long.
Senior class advisor Lella Johnson, said Friday that seniors who had not ordered their senior announcements and cards might order them at Cooke's stationary store before March 19.

Officer Finds Jail's Doors Hard to Open
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — S. Probation Officer J. Leo Baldwin completed interviewing two prisoners in their jail cell and turned to leave.
The deputy U. S. marshal who admitted him had, as usual, locked the cell door. Baldwin called to a woman visitor waiting in the hall near the cell and asked if she would find a deputy marshal and tell him "I'm ready to get out of here."
The woman timidly approached a deputy marshal in an adjoining office and reported, "a man back there says he's ready to get out of jail."
The officer, who wasn't the one who admitted Baldwin, sent the woman back with this message: "He said, 'a lot of people would like to get out of jail but he can't let you out.'"
Baldwin smiled and tried again: "Go tell him the probation officer is ready to have the holdover cell unlocked." The two prisoners in with Baldwin snickered a bit.
The willing but confused woman approached the deputy marshal's desk again but forgot her "lines." She blurted: "That man in there says he sure wishes you'd let him out."
The message she then carried to the impatient Baldwin was: "Quiet down, you ain't going nowhere." Baldwin's jail companions chuckled.
"Look," said Baldwin, "Go find Mr. Cross (U. S. Deputy Marshal Guy Cross) and tell him Mr. Baldwin wants out."
It was at that moment that Cross, who had been called to another office on an errand, showed up to free Baldwin.

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Here's the Tip-off!

... on how to get more business coming your way. Start your selling where most folks start their shopping . . . in the pages of this newspaper! People who are looking to buy, first look at the ads to see what's for sale. That's why your advertising here will pack the biggest pay-off punch!

Shopping Starts in the Pages of This Newspaper

Oregon Statesman