

Eugene Gives Roaring Welcome To Dewey, Morse

Opp Nominee Calls For Capital Housecleaning

By MARIAN LOWRY
Most enthusiastic was the Eugene and Lane county crowd to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Wednesday afternoon. The GOP Presidential nominee's special train stopped for 20 minutes and he gave a few extemporaneous remarks from the rear platform of the train, 5,000 or more cheering lustily as Dewey stepped out to greet them. Local republican leaders were jubilant over the demonstration given at the Southern Pacific station here, and taking in the Portland doings earlier in the week the gathering at Eugene was the most enthusiastic Oregon for Dewey.

Dewey Easy To Get, Notes Observer

By MARIAN LOWRY
THAT THE DEWEY SPECIAL TRAIN, PORTLAND TO EUGENE—What a thrill! It might just as well be open to all and not pretend to be a special train. This was plenty as a small fry granted the privilege of riding on the presidential nominee's special train en route to San Francisco from Portland.

...a case of being all eyes on Dewey. Due to Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the U. S. senate from Oregon, the editor-boss being traveling companions, all this individualism was set aside and take it all in. Dewey did not have to leave the train to greet the crowd. Governor Thomas Dewey and the other candidates, including many big-time names in the east and mid-west, came to the car.

Gov. Dewey stopped in and sat down across from Morse, sitting between Morse and Guy Cordon to discuss the Oregon situation; and prominent politicians and writers drifted over so often for the same reason, the latter making special effort to chat at length with the Oregon newspaper folk to get leads on the outlook for this state.

...got something, all right. What is it that keeps bothering you? "Nothing," was the thought that came to mind as admiration for the GOP presidential nominee in chatting with him. Dewey is more than just a politician, he is very direct in his statements and questions, and in watching the faces of those sitting with him. Well, what

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W. Shows 4-Point Conversion Plan

Four-point program looking for reconversion within Lane county was announced by the state division of the war production board Thursday.

The program will be presented at a one-day priorities clinic at the Eugene chamber of commerce offices by Nelson Eng, priority analyst, from Portland.

...to be stressed by the program will be: 1. The removal of restrictions involving the use of aluminum. 2. Permission to place orders for equipment, the delivery of which has been restricted by war order. 4. Permission to use the district office of the chamber for the manufacture of items for civilian use.

...the office of civilian requirements has prepared a list of items most needed at the Eugene chamber for the perusal of manufacturers, who are invited to resume or start production.

Wounded Monroe Soldier Dies

MONROE—PFC Donald Furnish, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Furnish of Monroe, who was wounded in action at Bougainville, died of his wounds Sept. 9 at Guadalcanal, according to a message received by his parents.

Private Furnish, who entered the service in October, 1943, went overseas in March of this year. He recently received the combat infantry badge for action on Bougainville. He spent eight days in a hospital at the Bougainville base, then was moved to Guadalcanal, where he had been treated for two weeks before his death.

Donald Furnish was born at Monroe, and attended schools there. He had not quite completed his high school career when he enlisted. He is survived by a sister, Barbara, 12, and brother, Halvin, 8, as well as his parents.

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Allies Race Across Rhine On Road To Berlin



THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME accorded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee, in Oregon took place at Eugene Wednesday afternoon when the Dewey special train stopped here for 20 minutes. Upper left, Dewey is shown talking to the crowd of more than 5,000 assembled to hear him (Mrs. Dewey, Wayne L. Morse, and Mrs. Morse being on the platform with him). Upper right, Wayne L. Morse, republican nominee for the U. S. senate, long term, greets Lane county friends and neighbors as he stepped out to introduce Dewey. Below—just one shot of the huge mob which turned out for the Dewey stop here. (Wiltshire photos and engravings)



City Ballot Taking Shape

The Eugene city election ballot took what may be final form Thursday as the Friday deadline for filing nomination petitions approached and City Recorder John Fields announced he has certified to the county clerk names of nominees already qualified for a place on the ballot at the general election Nov. 7.

Only two contests have so far taken shape for the coming election, with A. C. Farrington, incumbent councilman seeking reelection, opposed by Ray E. Allen from the third ward. Two men and one woman will try for the place of councilman in the fourth ward, nominees being incumbent E. A. Barrett, V. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. Leone T. Jensen.

Earl L. McNutt is unopposed as nominee for mayor, as are the other candidates for other positions, including L. D. Pierce, member of the Eugene water board to be voted on at large; Edward F. Bailey for councilman from the first ward; George I. Hurley for four-year term as councilman from ward 2; Calvin Crumbaker, for unexpired two-year term as councilman from ward 2; Howard R. Taylor for member of the Eugene water board from ward 2; and L. W. Trommlitz for member of the Eugene water board from ward 3, for the unexpired two-year term.

Tommy McCall Dies In Ship Accident

Tommy Lee McCall, 23, petty officer first class in the coast guard, died Tuesday at San Francisco as result of an accident aboard a naval patrol frigate in the harbor at Vallejo, Calif. No particulars concerning the accident were given in the message received here by his wife, Mrs. McCall, the former Margaret Croson, with their year-old daughter, Barbara Lee, has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croson, on Knapp Lane, River Road.

Born Nov. 30, 1920, at Gravelly, Ark., young McCall came to Lane county as a youth, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCall, now living at Stayton. He was graduated from Santa Clara high school, and also attended the University of Oregon. He was married here to Miss Croson in December, 1941, and was employed at the Southern Pacific shops when he enlisted in the coast guard in August, 1942.

Yanks Speeding To Aid Circled Skytroopers

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Sept. 21—(UP)—The American 1st army opened a new offensive against the Siegfried defenses southeast of Aachen today while to the northwest allied mobile forces raced beyond the Rhine toward an imminent junction with airborne troops encircled in the Arnhem area of Holland.

Berlin in effect reported that skytroopers at Arnhem had been relieved by American and British forces pouring over the Rhine on a Nijmegen road bridge captured in a battle through the streets of the strategic Dutch town which is a gateway to northwest Germany.

The allied campaign in western Europe is "well over a month" ahead of schedule, a broadcaster reported from Paris on his arrival from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's new command post in eastern France, adding that "so now it is forward to Berlin."

Strongholds Bombed
The U. S. 8th air force sent about 500 of its Flying Fortresses and Liberators to the Rhineland to hammer the strongholds of Mainz, Coblenz, and Ludwigshafen, directly in front of the 1st and 3rd armies.

Despite bad weather, other allied air formations continued pouring strength into Holland.

Headquarters advised disclosed that Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' 1st army had struck out through the dank, mine-strewn Hurtgen forest southeast of Aachen in a new drive on German soil. Details were few regarding the scale and progress of the new attack in the sector where a few days ago Hodges drove a wedge through the Siegfried line.

The battle was reported going on in the area south and east of Stolberg, 5 1/2 miles east of Aachen with the Doughboys making progress against stiffening resistance. The imminent link-up of the

SEE YANKS SPEEDING STORY PAGE 2

Russians Race Toward Tallinn

MOSCOW, Sept. 21—(AP)—Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's red army veterans of Leningrad, having destroyed the northern anchorage of the German Baltic line in a massive sweep across Estonia, raced forward today in a double-barreled drive for the enemy escape port of Tallinn.

One wing of Govorov's forces thrusting west from Narva captured Rahika, less than 85 miles east of Tallinn, a Russian war bulletin disclosed last night, and presumably was even closer today. Govorov's second wing was spearing north from Tartu. (London estimated this force was less than 50 miles from Tallinn on the southeast.)

Moscow's guns thundered a salute to Govorov for his four days' gains ranging from 37 to 44 miles, wiping out formidable German defenses between Lake Peipus and the Finnish gulf.

Govorov's northern troops, following the Narva-Tallinn railway were within artillery range of the key rail town of Rakvere, and closing in on Tapa, important rail junction only 45 miles southeast of Tallinn.

Baseball
BOSTON, Sept. 21—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clinched the National league pennant today by defeating the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in the first game of a double-header. The Braves drove Morton Cooper from the mound in four innings, but Harry Brecheen held them to three hits in the remaining frames.

Don't Tell OPA, Sheriff, Or It Will Mean Ration Points On Your Badges

Next time a deputy sheriff tries to arrest you, make him show his badge. There's a good chance he can't do it. The war, Sheriff O. E. Crowe confessed Thursday, has sort of handcuffed his staff. There's a shortage of badges, and none are being manufactured.

The sheriff was compelled to borrow badges from the city police Wednesday, to supply his posse members from Springfield who were on duty handling the crowd at the Dewey train.

Sheriff Crowe now would like to round up the considerable number of badges passed out to special deputies in past years. He offers to pay the cost of the badges to any holders who will turn them in to him.

Yanks Seize Most Of Peleliu; Capture Of Angaur Completed

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 21—(AP)—American invasion of the Palau has cost the Japanese the small island of Angaur, most of Peleliu and 7,645 lives, but Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported last night that "the enemy resistance is better" on rocky and rugged Peleliu.

The Nimitz communique spoke of "slow progress being made" in heavy fighting by the first marine division on Peleliu, where the invasion of the vital Palau line of defenses started a week ago today. The Japanese had the advantage of rocky, timbered elevations.

(A more optimistic report came from the battle scene last night in a Blue Network broadcast by Webley Edwards, representing the combined American networks. Covering one day more of fighting than was encompassed in the official communique, Edwards said the marines have won all but a

Allies Capture Five Peaks In Italy Fight

ROME, Sept. 21—(AP)—American troops advancing north of Florence today approached the famous Futa pass through the Apennines, amid signs that the Germans were shifting troops from the west to meet the threat against that gateway to northern Italy.

Fighting in a driving rain which hampered ground forces and restricted aerial support, the U. S. 5th army troops captured five mountain peaks and pushed near the village of Santa Lucia, a half mile south of Futa pass and itself a part of the German defenses for the pass.

Heavy fighting continued in Adriatic sector, where British 8th army troops advanced on Rimini, coastal city on the southern edge of the Po valley. Canadian troops made progress in clearing the enemy from several towns in the vicinity of San Fortunato, near Rimini, an allied communique reported.

A new airfield was reported started on Angaur.