

Our War Dead Coming to Lane

Remains of 1941 Americans
lost their lives during World
II are being returned to the
United States from Manila aboard
Army transport Sergeant Mor-
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MR. 2 by 4



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GOD'S WORD
3. But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and
keep you from evil.
5. And the Lord direct your hearts into the love of God,
and into the patient waiting for Christ.
14. And if any man obey not our word by this epistle,
note that man, and have no company with him, that he
may be ashamed.
15. Yet count him not as an enemy, but admonish him
as a brother.
II Thessalonians 3:3, 5, 14, 15



(NEA Telephoto)
Don and Mrs. Olson inspect damage done to the front door of their Seattle, Wash., home when a bomb
planted by unidentified persons exploded. The door and furniture in the front room were wrecked, but
five persons sleeping in the house escaped injury. Olson is a former union official who went back to work
at the strike-bound Boeing Aircraft plant here.

Hot, Sticky Convention Hall Fails to Quench Oregonians

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION, Philadelphia —
Oregon's delegation members held
up their heads proudly Thursday
night. They have been Dewey
supporters all the way, 100 per
cent.

The state was one of three to
have voted unanimously for Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey on the first two
ballots. Idaho and Indiana were
the others.

Phil Metschan, Portland, chair-
man of the Oregon delegates, sang
out his "Oregon casts for Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey" in the roll call
for the first ballot. Tommy Luke,
Portland vice chairman, took the
mike for the second ballot, boom-
ing forth that Oregon was proud
to cast its 12 votes for its "adop-
ted son" Gov. Thomas E. Dewey,
which remark recalled that
Oregon had gone for Dewey in its
May primary.

Robert S. Farrell, Portland,
dean of the delegation, answered
for Oregon on the roll call for the
unanimous vote for Dewey, re-

ferring again to the state's
"adopted son." This marks the 5th
convention for Farrell, 78, and
the delegation accorded him the
honor for the final vote.
The swiftly moving events at
the start of the 8th session of
the convention Thursday as can-
didacies of the "favorite sons"
were withdrawn with lightning
speed in order to get on the
Dewey bandwagon seemed to
stunify the famed convention hall
for only a brief time, although
Connecticut had given indication
of such a stampede near the close
of the afternoon session when it
tried to correct its vote after giv-
ing its 19 votes to Sen. Baldwin
but was ruled out of order.

Uncomfortable
And maybe the extremely
withering and seat-sticking heat
in the hall—it was 93 for Phila-
delphia's warmest day of the year
Thursday—lack of sleep following
the gruelling session Wednesday
night with adjournment at 4 a.
m., and very tired and blistered
feet, all had their part in keeping
the crowd a bit apathetic.

There was a large group of
Oregonians longing for their home
climate Thursday afternoon, yes—
even its recent abundant rains.
Oregon's delegation arranged
its final breakfast session Friday
morning. These breakfasts have
become quite anticipated events
thanks to the delegation's spark-
plug, Tommy Luke.

Statistician
James A. Rodman, Eugene,
state Republican committee chair-
man, is rated quite a statistician
by his fellow Oregonians. The tally
on the first two ballots revealed
Jim can call the shots. Many of
the delegations came through as
he figured on a sheet he had
ready ahead of the balloting.

Following the unanimous vote
for Dewey Thursday night the
large group of young Republicans
from Oregon at the convention
let it be known they are all out
for Dewey even though they have
worked ardently for Harold E.
Stassen these past few months.

Back to the nightmare of Wed-
nesday night's nominations. The
convention had its high dramatic
moment with the ovation given
Former President Herbert Hoover
earlier in the week, but the ses-
sion ending at 4 a. m. Thursday
went out on a sad note.

Two not-too-strong men, a
nearly blind lawyer, Harlan W.
Kelley and a hero of Bataan, Gen-
eral Jonathan Wainwright, took the
stand to plead the cause of their
candidate, General Douglas Mac-
Arthur. What was left of the
crowd that had jammed the hall
earlier in the evening stirred un-
easily while listening to the two
pathetic figures and felt a bit of
shame that the gallant two
drew the lot of being the last on
the list.

DAHLIAS BLOOMING
Come on Rt. 1, says Mrs. W. P.
Sheridan of Fall Creek. "We have
dahlias blooming at our home,"
she asserted Friday.

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Students Set Concert Night

Students from 40 schools are in
the "all-state high school summer
session" which opened on the Uni-
versity of Oregon campus June 21,
according to Director John Stehn,
associate professor in the music
school.

From this enrollment a chorus
of 40 voices has been organized, a
band with membership of 50, and
an orchestra with membership
of 50.

First concert of the high school
musicians will be Friday, June 25,
in the music auditorium on the

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campus at 8 p.m. All three of the
organized groups will participate.
Other concerts by the band,
orchestra and chorus will be given
on July 1 and July 9. Soloists, both
vocal and instrumental, and small
ensemble groups will be present-
ed in concert July 6 and July 8.
The session will close July 9.

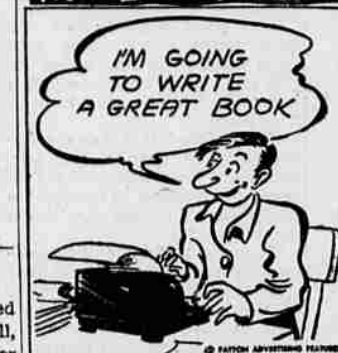
The concerts are open to the
public and no admission will be
charged.

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The ETERNAL HUSBAND



I'M GOING
TO WRITE
A GREAT BOOK



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BUT MOW THE LAWN
FIRST



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GREAT MAN
THERE IS A
WOMAN!

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Dog's Life for 12 More

A year-old Collie, Trixie, owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammell,
Veneta, has just produced her
first litter of pups—and there are
12 of 'em!

The Gammells think perhaps
Trixie can issue a challenge to Rt.
F. canines.

Astoria was the first white set-
tlement in the Pacific Northwest.



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