

Dewey, Warren In Conference

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, huddled Monday with their political quarterbacks to talk over routes, issues and general policies for the coming campaign.

"We are going over every detail," said Dewey as the two-day conference got under way in Albany, N. Y.

Next Month
Warren said he and the GOP presidential nominee will start campaigning about the middle of next month. That will give them the jump on President Truman who has indicated he will make a Labor Day speech in Detroit and then lay off until the end of September.

"If we make a vigorous campaign in the west," said Warren, "I see no reason why we should not be successful — and I would apply that nationally."

Red Issue
The Republican standard bearers were said to have made up their minds that they will hit hard on the issue of Communists in the

federal government and will accept the President's challenge on prices. Dewey also has let it be known that he considers the administration's handling of the "bipartisan" foreign policy fair game for the campaign.

Dewey emphasized that even after he and his aides have mapped out their itinerary, it may be some time before it is made public. However, advisers are known to be urging the New York governor to make personal appearances in states where the senatorial races figure to be close.

These would include Kentucky, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Illinois, Wyoming and Minnesota.

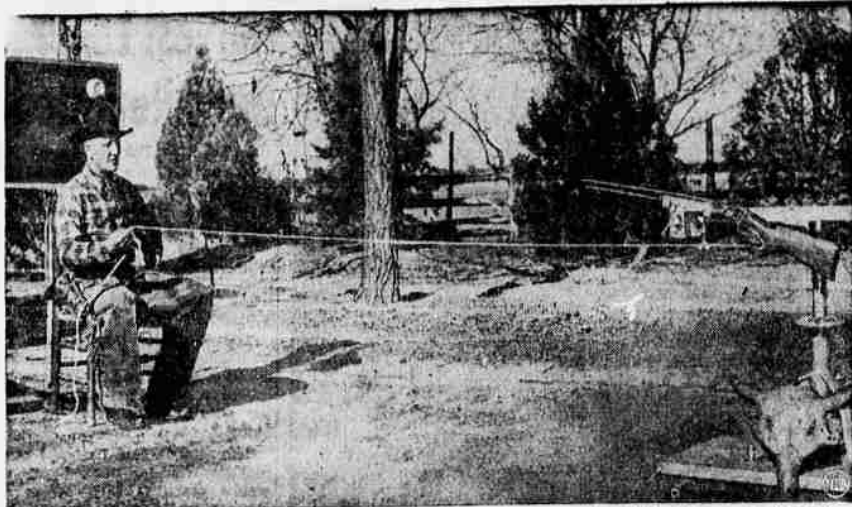
Sex Difference Enters Meat Retailing Trade

"A spot of humor" in the meat boycott was reported in a letter Monday from Julie McKenzie of Coburg.

She said the butcher at Hewitt's Market on the Coburg Road has set up his counter in two sections, one end for men and one for women.

The women's section has meats priced at 59 cents and under — since the boycott is supposed to apply to all meat costing over 60 cents a pound.

Emperor penguins weigh up to 70 pounds and stand 3½ feet high.



Jack Webb, Ponca City, Okla., rancher, used to amaze rodeo fans with trick riding and shooting. He's retired, but he keeps his eye with this stunt. His pet rifle is clamped to a converted typewriter stand, and a target is fastened to his hat. Then, a long string, careful sighting and—boom—that's all there is to it!

'Lone Prairie' in Lake County Undergoes De-Saging Operation

LAKEVIEW, Ore.—(P)—They're going to take a flame thrower to the romance of the range next Thursday.

Agricultural experts will demonstrate how to destroy the sagebrush which covers some 96,000,000 western acres and has inspired nearly that many lines of cowboy ballads, tales and movies.

"We want," said T. R. Conn with a trace of nostalgia, "to turn it into grass. Sagebrush is no good."

First So Far
Conn is chairman of the Aug. 19 demonstration—first of its kind in the country—planned by the Lakeview Rotary Club to show ranchmen how to burn up or dig out their sagebrush and replace it with perennial grass that livestock will eat.

J. F. Pechanec, chief of the range research division of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station, hopes this may start a mass move to get rid of the land of the purple sage.

Cattle won't eat sagebrush. Sheep just pick at it. It drinks up all the moisture which otherwise would support pasturage. And it spreads like—

Once Had Grass
Well, Lake County in early days was lush grass, with only a sprin-

kle of sagebrush. But cattle ate the grass up. Droughts dried the rest. In moved the sagebrush. Now the country has 2,500,000 acres of the stuff.

Federal agencies have been de-sagebrushing experimental plots for years. The demonstration will show removal methods: burning with flame throwers; uprooting with various devices—offset disk, pipe harrow, sagebrush rails, a new brushland plow developed by the Forest Service. And it will show which hardy grasses are best to plant in different regions.

Average Cost
It's sort of like a doctor's prescription," said Pechanec. "No single method is adaptable to all conditions."

De-saging's not cheap. "By mechanical methods—if the ranger had to hire everything done—it would probably cost from \$5 to \$10 an acre," said Pechanec.

"But ranchers who've done it figure it pays. They have to pay taxes on the land anyway; they might as well be getting forage as growing sagebrush."

E. R. Jackman, Oregon State College crops specialist, estimates that sagebrush land which now produces 2 or 3 pounds of meat per acre could—cleared and reseeded—produce 10 to 20 pounds.

The Rotary Club started the demonstration as a strictly local affair: a kickoff for a five-year contest to see which Lake County farmer can de-sage the most.

But interest outran the county. Now ranchers from many states are coming to the Elder brothers ranch 20 miles north of here to learn how to dig up their sage-land.

They'll go back home with the know-how and then—

Well, how about a song on the lone cowboy riding the moonlit trail of pipe harrows, brushland plows and offset disks?

Coffee, Milk Intake Totaled

MINNEAPOLIS —(U.P.)—Americans drink more coffee than any other beverage and enough to keep Niagara Falls going for 67 minutes, some insurance fact-finders said Monday.

They will down an estimated 8,000,000,000 gallons of coffee this year and 7,000,000,000 gallons of milk, the No. 2 favorite.

Beer ranks as a poor third, soft drinks fourth and "hard liquor" a sorry fifth.

Statisticians of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. estimated that 80 per cent of the coffee is brewed and drunk at home. That adds up to about 55 gallons a person.

Beer drinkers will put away 2,700,000,000 gallons and plenty of hangovers. Hard liquor consumption will amount to about five quarts per capita.

EPIDEMIC SUBSIDES

TOKYO—(P)—Tokyo's Japanese B encephalitis (sleeping sickness) epidemic is subsiding, physicians said Monday. The number of new cases dropped for the fourth consecutive day, although the total rose to 1,2112 with 203 persons dead.

Head-on Crash Injures Three

A head-on collision Saturday at 10:15 p.m. at the junction of Highway 99 North and Highway 36 hospitalized three persons, state police reported.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Wright, Junction City, occupants of the southbound car were reported in good condition at the hospital Monday. Wright was driving.

Ernest V. Risberg, Portland, driver of the northbound car, was uninjured. Joan Wagonblast, Aloha, a passenger, was in good condition at Sacred Heart Monday and Patricia Methesen, Aloha, another passenger, was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were brought in by Valley Ambulance and Miss Wagonblast came in by private car.

Under Channel Tunnel Asked

LONDON —(P)—The British House of Commons and House of Lords are studying a motion urging the French and British governments to collaborate in a fresh examination of a cross-channel tunnel project.

A motion urging this collaboration was presented in both houses of the British Parliament. In precisely similar terms, it suggested a new approach to construction of a tunnel to connect France and England under the English Channel.

Christopher Shawcross, British chairman of the channel tunnel study group, which contains members of both houses and all parties, presented the motion in the Commons.

Drivers Managing Ambulance Concern

Bob Conley and Burton Allen, drivers for Valley Ambulance Co. for the past year, are acting as managers of the company during the temporary absence of Al Siemsen, owner, and anticipate purchase of the company from Siemsen upon his return, they announced this week.

The two men said Siemsen will be gone about a month. The company has offices in Glenwood and Eugene.

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