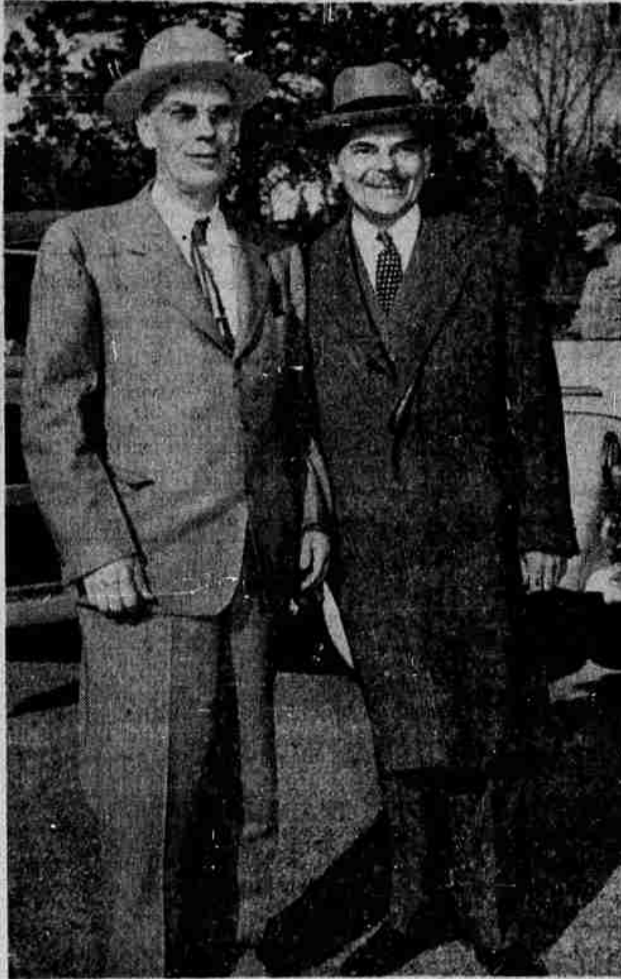


THE BEND BULLETIN

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McKay Greets Gov. Tom Dewey



Clyde M. McKay, Bend, attempts to match the far-famed smile of Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, in this picture and does a pretty good job. McKay, member of the Deschutes county republican central committee, was in charge of local arrangements for the accommodation of Governor Dewey and his party.

morning for Columbus, O., where he will attend the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Seven members of the Bend company of the state militia are guarding Crooked river railroad bridge day and night. They are Captain H. Shoultz, Sgt. W. O. Russell, Cpl. J. W. Usher and Pvt. H. Cleveland, Charles Dixon, R. G. Golden and C. G. Summer.

1928, headed the socialist party's national election ticket for the sixth time today. Thomas, in accepting the nomination of the party's national convention yesterday, called for universal disarmament and declared that the great issue in the 1948 presidential campaign is winning the peace.

HAT PROVES POOR BANK
Minneapolis (AP)—If S. D. Stocking had socked his money away in his stocking instead of in the band of his hat, he would be \$150 richer. While eating in a cafe, Stocking picked up the wrong hat.

ON THE PRIMARY BALLOTS

Primary elections are only 12 days away. Absentee ballots have already been sent out and some of these may already have been marked and returned to the county clerk. The vast majority of Oregonians, however, will have to wait until May 21 before doing anything official about their preferences.

There are some ballots on the desk before us. They are very important ballots for they include national, state and local candidates. A preponderance of their printed space is devoted to the names of candidates for delegates to the national convention and to the names of candidates for nomination as presidential and vice president electors. The delegates chosen will have real work to do within a brief time after the results of the primaries have been certified. They are the ones who will pick the major party candidates for president and vice-president. They will be directed in their decisions by the vote on the men who are listed on the ballots as presidential candidates. The electors will have nothing to do until after the general election in the fall and then their action will be only a matter of form.

In another discussion we propose to consider the delegate candidacies—on the republican ballot, that is, for the democrats have only one man to consider, Harry S. Truman, so that it makes no difference what delegates they select. The republicans, on the other hand, are considering two. They are Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York, now a visitor in Bend, and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who recently made several public appearances in central Oregon. Neither party ballot has a vice-presidential suggestion.

For the republican nomination for president, we reiterate our preference for Mr. Dewey, preference all the stronger after hearing and seeing him here Saturday. There are others, including his opponent in Oregon, who are qualified, but New York's governor we are convinced, is the best qualified.

For members of congress, the state and the second congressional district are fortunate in being represented by Senator Guy Cordon and Representative Lowell Stockman. Both are republicans. Senator Cordon is unopposed in the party. Representative Stockman well deserves first choice over his one primary contestant. The democratic ballot shows a two-way contest for senator; here we suggest Guy Cordon as a write-in.

There are no more state contests on the democratic ballot, except for secretary of state, with A. M. Silverman and Byron G. Carney as candidates. Lew Wallace is up for governor, Walter Pearson for treasurer and William B. Murray for attorney general. All are from Multnomah county.

For each republican nomination for these state offices there is a spirited contest. Four are running for governor, although most voters will probably remember only John H. Hall, who succeeded to the office on the death of Earl Snell, and Douglas McKay, influential member of the state senate. Senator McKay has greater and better possibilities as executive and has our recommendation. George H. Flagg deserves the nod over Earl T. Newberry for secretary of state. Both are high caliber men. Newberry has been successful in business, has an excellent record in the state senate. He is secretary of state by recent appointment. Flagg, who resigned as utilities commissioner to file for nomination, served under the three previous secretaries of state as chief deputy. His long experience in the office, with his general knowledge of state affairs, amply justifies his candidacy. Another reason in this part of the state, is in the fact that only by nominating and electing him will eastern Oregon have a member of the highly important board of control.

Picking the best from the three seeking nomination for treasurer is just too tough. Ormond S. Bean and Sigfrid B. Unander, both of Multnomah county and Howard C. Belton of Clackamas county are the three. Each has talents and knowledge that would be of great value in this particular state office. Any one of the three would serve Oregon well. Stanley Jones of Multnomah county is contesting the nomination for attorney general with George Neuner, who now holds the office. Neuner's experience on the job gives him a natural preference for the nomination.

No contests appear on either party ballot for members of the legislature from local districts or for county office.

There is one more ballot to be looked at, however. It is non-partisan—both republicans and democrats will mark it. The circuit judgeship for Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties is the only position listed on it. Because there are but two candidates, Ralph S. Hamilton, the present circuit judge, and Arthur J. Moore, Deschutes county district attorney, the result of the primary vote will be not a nomination but an election. His record and experience on the bench is good reason for the reelection of Judge Hamilton.

of business available is too limited for competition. As of June, 1947, the average traffic was 44 passengers a day to all of South America.

To get Braniff operating, it has been granted a temporary air mail pay rate of 95 cents a plane-mile over the 3100-mile route. The mail pay rate for Pan-American, since November, 1947, has been 31 cents a plane-mile. Before that it was 33 cents a plane-mile.

Braniff answers that its mail subsidy is a temporary rate, subject to reduction as business and schedules are increased. Furthermore, Pan-Am received plenty of subsidy money in its early days. Now that it is established, it opposes subsidies for others.

Civil aeronautics board under its new chairman, Joseph J. O'Connell, has held a preliminary hearing to decide whether it will reopen the case. Decision on this point is expected soon.

Meanwhile, the difference in air mail subsidy payments to Pan-Am and Braniff has opened up other lines of investigation. First, Sen. Homer Ferguson's new subcommittee on expenditures has been looking into the situation. Whether the Ferguson committee will attack subsidies from the economy standpoint has not been decided.

Second, the senate subcommittee on post office appropriations, under Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon, now has before it the question of air mail payments for next year. The \$19,500,000 requested for air mail payments might be cut. This would be legislating by

Bend's Yesterdays

(From The Bulletin Files)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (May 10, 1933)

Paraguay declared war on Bolivia today, charging Bolivian aggression in the Grah Chaco border area between the two countries.

A 16-mile barrier of snow, 22 feet deep at the west end of the big cut, is spread across the Cascade summit of the McKenzie highway, according to J. B. Patterson and Vine Sidham, of Sisters.

The 1933 bonus army prepared to pitch its tents near the capitol in Washington today as an advance contingent of 2,000 world war veterans arrived there.

Homer Smith and George Fulton have opened a radio repair shop in the Smith electric shop at 1183 Wall street.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (May 10, 1918)

Douglas Mullarkey, son of County assessor W. T. Mullarkey, has been elected editor of the Emerald, University of Oregon student newspaper.

Reports from the south state that Silver lake is dry for the first time in May for some 30 years. Rev. H. C. Hartranft left this

Socialists Name Thomas Again

Reading, Pa., May 10 (AP)—Norman Thomas, 63-year-old former minister who has run for president in every campaign since

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Crossing the border into British Columbia is a matter of moments. Experience the charm of the delightful cities of Vancouver and Victoria. Browse through their smartly modern shops filled with sturdy British merchandise. Enjoy the trim, colorful gardens, the afternoon teas, and the old world atmosphere of these fascinating cities set like jewels amid scenic grandeur.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A comic strip titled 'Freckles and His Friends' with four panels. Panel 1: Freckles says 'BUT IF THIS WAS AN ISLAND WED BE MARROONED!' Panel 2: Freckles says 'IT IS... AND WE ARE!' Panel 3: Freckles says 'DON'T JUST SIT THERE! SAVE YOUR BREATH! SHE'S SLUCK ON THAT ROCK TIGHTER'N A FLEA ON A DOG!' Panel 4: Freckles says 'SO NOW WHAT?' and another character says 'DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I'M STILL HUNGRY!' and Freckles says 'JEEPEERS, OUR FISH!' and another character says 'POOR FISH--- MEANING-US!' and Freckles says 'YOU SAID IT!'

Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Washington Correspondent)
Washington, D. C. — War has broken out among U. S. international airline companies operating to South America. The real issue behind the smoke of battle is the old argument over whether the U. S. government should back one "chosen instrument" American flag airline, or whether the present policy of regulated competition between rival lines should be continued.

Interests operating to South America.

Two years ago President Truman, on advice of civil aeronautics board, decided Pan-Am should have more competition. Braniff Airways was picked for the job, from numerous applicants.

Pan-Am wouldn't share radio, communication and ground facilities with a competitor. The old pioneer days when one airline would give gas, propellers, batteries or spare parts to a rival are definitely over. It's a cut-throat business now, not a sport.

At this point, however, Pan-Am and Panagra have petitioned CAB to reopen the whole case and deny Braniff the right to operate. In brief, Pan-Am argues that no new points would be served, no new territory opened up by the Braniff route. Braniff replies that it is a new direct route from Latin America to the entire U. S. west and southwest. Pan-Am contends the amount

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