

McKay Chances Run Strong—GOP Cause Aided by Dewey Visits

By JAMES D. OLSON
Despite an upsurge in democratic registration in Oregon—the republican lead in the state having been cut down to 12,391—all indications point to election of a republican board of control at next Tuesday's general election.

Virtually every newspaper in the state has thrown support to Douglas McKay, GOP nominee for governor, Earl T. Newbury and Howard Belton, nominees for secretary of state and state treasurer.

Election polls and reports from the various counties in the state indicate victory for these three candidates. All three of the candidates served in the state senate last session and all are up-state men.

If elected, it will be the first time in many years that Portland will not have a man on the board of control.

Another republican observer reports that a winner is Attorney General George Neuner, another former state senator and also ex-United States attorney. Neuner has served in his present post for five years. His opponent, William B. Murray, Portland lawyer, has made an aggressive campaign, utilizing a great deal of bill board space throughout the state.

Not Too Much Money
One obstacle that the democrats have faced in the present campaign is lack of funds.

Monroe Sweetland, democratic national committeeman, in a letter to democratic precinct workers, made an appeal for funds, stressing that such funds were not for the benefit of any candidate in the present race but would be used for the "upbuilding" of the democratic party in Oregon.

As a result of the lack of funds in the democratic election fund, candidates of this party have been forced to use their own funds or take time to solicit their own campaign funds.

Another blow to the democratic aspirants was the fact that the national democratic committee did not send President Truman to campaign in Oregon this fall. Apparently feeling that there was little chance to win the state, the party leaders just passed the state up and the lesser candidates lost an opportunity to shine under the spotlight of a presidential appearance in the state.

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Ball Park at Spokane Burns

Spokane, Oct. 30 (AP)—The ill-fated Spokane Indians home baseball park, destroyed in a spectacular fire last night, will be rebuilt of concrete and steel, co-owner J. Lamar Butler said today.

"Spokane will have baseball in 1949," Butler said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

The fire started from unknown causes in the grandstand shortly after 8 p.m. Within a few minutes the flames were roaring through the wood stands out of control.

Acting Fire Chief Charles Burger said there was little chance to curb the blaze by the time firemen arrived.

"Our biggest difficulty was lack of hydrants," he said. "We had to lay hose from two blocks away."

The destruction of Ferris field was the second major calamity to strike the team in three years. Two years ago the club was virtually wiped out by a bus crash. Last year the "Indian sign" on the Indians was reflected in their losing the western International league pennant race by one percentage point. This year they won the championship in an amazing rally at the finish, only to lose their home park.

Butler said that he and co-owner Buddy Ryan will start construction of a new grandstand as soon as material is available.

Bonus and Old Age Proposals Opposed

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30 (AP)—Executive Secretary James T. Marr of the Oregon Federation of Labor today was on record against general election surveys of labor bonus and old age pension schedules.

Marr in a radio talk said the two measures would "vitally affect taxation and indirectly undermine fiscal stability."

Presidential Campaigns End In Home States

(By the Associated Press)
President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ring down the curtain on their presidential campaigns tonight with addresses before home-state audiences.

But before the final balloting, they plan to return to the national stage with curtain call pleas for vote support in next Tuesday's election.

Mr. Truman's special train was Missouri-bound, with St. Louis the last stop on a cross-country talking tour that included every section of the nation.

Goos to Independence
After his speech there tonight, the president will stay at his home in Independence until after the November 2 balloting.

Regardless of the outcome, he plans to go to Key West, Fla., later in the week for an extended vacation.

Dewey winds up his second effort to win the presidency for the republicans with a speech tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Arriving in New York yesterday aboard his "Victory Special" train, the GOP candidate expressed confidence his party will get not only the White House prize, but congressional control as well.

Dewey rode into Manhattan from a New England stumping tour in which he pledged, if elected, to unite the country behind a strengthening movement for peace, aided by promised harmony between the White House and congress.

Both Hit at Records
Asserting that the democrats have made "tragic concessions" in dealing with world problems, Dewey told a New Haven crowd: "You can't buy peace by giving away other people's freedom."

Mr. Truman lashed out at the GOP record on foreign affairs last night in a Brooklyn address which concluded a whirlwind two-day vote hunt in New York City.

In the 267th speech of his campaign, the president asserted that the republicans crippled the reciprocal trade agreements program and tried to twist the European recovery plan from one of "world reconstruction to one of hand-out relief."

Calls GOP Isolationists
In addition, he said, "the republican party's record shows that it is not free from forces of isolationism."

"These are some of the reasons why the American people would make a mistake if they should entrust the future of our country to a republican president and a republican congress for the next four years," Mr. Truman added.

Saying he does "not believe war is inevitable," the president promised to explore every possible means, "no matter how difficult or unconventional," to reach agreement with the Russians.

Henry Wallace followed the president into Harlem last night with the charge that Mr. Truman was making "shallow, hollow, worthless promises" on civil rights.

"We will not sacrifice them to totalitarian aggression,"

Greek Cabinet to Resign
Athens, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Greek government of Premier Themistokles Sophoulis will resign within three days, the premier announced tonight. The cabinet was formed in September, 1947.

Polls Favor Dewey But Democrats Discount Them

(By the Associated Press)
Presidential polls were leaning heavily in Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's favor as the campaign neared its close, but significance of the surveys is discounted by democratic spokesmen.

President Truman said in a New York City speech Friday that the voters are "going to throw the Gallup polls right into the ashcan."

Earlier, Sen. J. Howard McGrath, democratic national chairman, had urged poll-taker Dr. George Gallup to "properly adjust" his election surveys "so that the voters may know the truth."

Gallup released his semi-final round-up to the nation Friday, showing Dewey ahead in 31 states, with substantial leads in 19, and Mr. Truman out in front in 10 states, and slightly ahead in four others.

President of Peru Deposed, Exiled to Chile

Lima, Peru, Oct. 30 (AP)—Jose Luis Bustamante, deposed as president of Peru by the army, left for exile in Chile early today.

Former Interior Minister Gen. Manuel Odría, leader of the successful three-day revolt, promised to hold democratic elections as soon as possible in a broadcast from Arequipa, where the uprising broke out.

Brig. Zenon Noriega, commander of the second army division, was reported holding the reins of government temporarily. Odría is expected in Lima today to appoint a junta and start a provisional government.

Denounced by Odría
Lima newspapers last night carried statements from Odría denouncing Bustamante. He charged Bustamante had given the left-wing, outlawed Apra party—which he characterized as "an international sect"—complete freedom to carry out "plans to proselitize the lower army ranks, inciting them to murder their officers and chiefs."

The Apra party had been blamed by the government for an unsuccessful revolt earlier this month at Callao, Peru's port city.

Odría, 52 years old, promised to restore order and normalcy in the country. He said he planned to convoke a national workers' congress in which the basis would be laid for a better life for the working class and promised to improve the conditions of agriculture, Peru's basic industry.

Resigned to Fate
The revolt, which started in Arequipa, named the "rebel city of Peru" because many revolutions have been hatched there, showed no signs of engulfing Lima until midday yesterday. Then it was learned the Lima garrison had thrown in its lot with the rebels.

Bustamante, upon learning the capital garrison had joined the rebellion, apparently resigned himself to his fate and waited at the presidential palace for the army to remove him from office.

Army leaders met with Bustamante late yesterday and demanded that he resign as the only way out of the crisis. He refused to resign and waited for the army to oust him.

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Dallas Awards Juvenile Hobgoblins—Annual children's Halloween parade features several hundred youngsters arrayed in festive costume. Top prize winners from left: Melvin Schulson, costumed as a duck; Joan Phillips who received the grand champion prize for her owl regalia; David Marsters as ring master and Patty Lantis dressed as a fairy queen.

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French Jail 700 Mine Strikers

Paris, Oct. 29 (AP)—Police said today they have jailed 700 Frenchmen and foreign in an attempt to end the 25-day-old coal strike.

The interior ministry announced today that police and army occupation of the big northern coal fields was moving 12 to 24 hours ahead of schedule.

"There was no noticeable resistance and no incidents," the communiqué said.

The pro-communist newspaper Le Soir said strikers were counter-attacking at the Bonnel mine, one of the 12 occupied today.

Fifty-two foreigners already have been thrown out of the country in fulfillment of Interior Minister Jules Moch's threat to expel any foreigner found taking part in demonstrations. French mines employ many Poles and other eastern Europeans.

While the coal stoppage seemed ebbing, communists pushed a dockers' strike to keep out coal imports.

Troops at two French ports, La Rochelle and La Pallice, were unloading American coal shipments. Communist-led stevedores, sympathizing with the coal strike have refused to work at eight ports.

Typhoon off Iwo Jima
Tokyo, Oct. 30 (AP)—A tropical storm with winds up to 75 miles an hour at its center was 275 miles northwest of Iwo Jima today and moving in a general northerly direction. Center winds of the storm have varied from 65 to 75 miles an hour in the last two days.

West Salem Hears Charges Hurlled at Public Meeting

By VERNE AXELSON
West Salem, Oct. 30—Merger with Salem and assertions of inefficiency on the part of prior city administrations of which the opposition candidates were a part, dominated Friday night's public meeting called by Mayor Walter Musgrave though it had been indicated that merger was not to be on the agenda.

Mayor Musgrave asserted that the question of merger is not of the essence at this time, but that the voters should determine what type of administration can best conduct the city's affairs if West Salem continues as an independent municipality.

A decision should be made by the voters, according to Mayor Musgrave, as to whether they desire an administration which takes the citizens into its confidence or an administration which prefers to keep city issues in the dark.

Evidence of marked inefficiency by past administrations prevailed when he took office two years ago, he declared. There were no maps or only inadequate maps of sewer installations, water mains and meter locations, no records of city property and only 73 percent of the water consumers were paying metered rates, he said.

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Proposal Drawn by Argentine Never Submitted to UN

Moscow, Oct. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's argument with the west over Berlin dominated the Soviet press today. Moscow newspapers printed the text of what they described as a draft agreement on Berlin nullified by the western powers.

Tass said this agreement was reached between Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and Argentina's Juan A. Bramuglia "as representative of the other interested powers."

It would have called for lifting of the Berlin blockade simultaneously with the establishment of Russian currency as the sole money for Berlin. This would have taken place by Nov. 20.

Effort Abortive
Bramuglia did not represent the western powers in the negotiations. He was speaking for the six neutral nations of the security council who were trying to bring about a settlement.

The western powers' position throughout has been that there would be no negotiation under duress and that thus the blockade should be lifted first. Bramuglia and the western powers' representatives denied in Paris that any four-power agreement was in existence on the Berlin question. Russia vetoed Monday a Berlin settlement which the western powers approved.

(Western delegates in Paris said Vishinsky and Bramuglia might have agreed on a draft text, but that was as far as it went. They said Stalin was wrong in saying the text violated an agreement.)

Draft Agreement
In London, a British foreign office spokesman said there was a draft agreement, but only between Vishinsky and Bramuglia. The spokesman said "Stalin's statement that the draft had been agreed to by the western powers bore all the traces of being directed at that part of world opinion which is not allowed access to other sources of information."

(In short he said, "It was intended for uninformed readers.")

GOP Outspends Democrats

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—The republican party has spent more than 15 times as much money on house and senate campaigns as the democratic party.

Final pre-election financial reports filed with congress show that GOP senate and house campaign committees spent \$715,749 up to Thursday, compared with a democratic total of \$46,999.

The committees' reports did not include all money collected and spent by the candidates themselves, nor money spent on congressional campaigns by other groups such as labor unions. The statements covered only what was collected and spent by the party on its house and senate candidates.

The full campaign-spending story will not be told until the end of the year, when all political groups are required to file their annual financial statements. Candidates must file their own final reports within election.

The home-stretch figures also showed the republican national committee ahead of its democratic counterpart on spending.

U. S. Election Halts UN Action

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP)—The turmoil of the American election reverberated in the nearly-empty meeting halls of the United Nations today as the world body prepared for an extra-long week-end holiday.

Discussion of nearly all major issues came to a halt as the delegates, including Americans, waited to see who will be the next president of the United States and what kind of congress the U. S. will have.

The security council voted with two abstentions to shunt the toughly Palestine question into a subcommittee until sometime after next Tuesday. The Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine abstained from the voting.

By a fortunate circumstance the UN virtually was forced to call a holiday for Monday just at a time when discretion called for one. Monday, all Saints day, is a national holiday in France and the UN is taking the day off too. The following day is election day in the United States.

Top-ranking American diplomats scattered for the week-end. Secretary of State Marshall went to London on what US embassy spokesmen in London said was a "purely personal and private visit."

THE WEATHER

(Released by United States Weather Bureau)
Forecast for Salem and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight, becoming partly cloudy with occasional showers Sunday. Lowest temperature expected tonight, 43 degrees; highest Sunday, 56. Maximum yesterday 54. Minimum today 43. Mean temperature yesterday 44 which was 7 below normal. Total 24-hour precipitation to 11:30 a.m. today trace. Total precipitation for the month 2.01 which is 71.1% of its long term normal. Willamette river height at Salem Saturday morning -2.5 feet.