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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Republican convention

nominated two Governors—

Dewey of New York and Bricker

of Ohio—for president and

vice-president, respectively. Both

possess radio and platform

charm, know where they are at,

and all the answers. It is the

first time in 12 years the GOP

leaders have been big league

orators. The party rank and file

will no longer have to apologize

for the vocal chords of their

standard-bearers, with the alibi:

"Sure they can't talk—thank

Heaven! It's something in their

favor." And, furthermore, any

New Deal wisecracks out of

Secy. Ickes will be answered

promptly and with withering

devastation. After next January,

H. Hopkins, the deputy president,

elected to nothing by vote

of the people, will no longer be

a White House roomer.

Farmers report for the first

time this year the cast iron seats

of mowing machines were so

warmed by the sun yes, it was

necessary to keep cool by sitting

on a sheepskin, wooly side up.

Poor Finland is getting poorer

and subjected to further indignities.

German troops have marched

through Helsinki singing

Nazi songs. They will assist in

the eating of Finland's slim food

supplies, but have farther to run

to get home.

An eastern commentator

opines he sees signs of a "fifth

term" for the "Indispensable

Man." Due to the fact there will

be no Fourth Term, there is no

danger of a Fifth Term.

PUBLIC PULSE POUNDS

(Roseburg News-Review)

"In the event of a strike,

many people will say that

every strike should be forced

into uniform, given a gun and

sent to the firing line at G. I.

wages. To this we would freely

agree, providing the War

Labor board and National

Labor Relations board received

the same treatment."

The platform of the Republican

party as adopted covers

practically everything, but turning

the clocks back where they

belong.

The Nazis now have their

backs "to three walls," military

experts report. This is a very

good trick even if performed by

a hated, but efficient foe.

The French patriots have at

long last unlimbered their

shooting irons against their

home-grown traitors, as long

threatened. In their first effort

their aim was perfect, and the

Vichy propaganda minister, one

of Hitler's most pliant puppets,

bitten the dust, in his own

parlor. Usually when a Frenchman

attempts assassination, his

marksman is bum. Chief of

Government Laval, the slimiest

viper of the lot was horrified

by the deed, as well he may

be. The time is not far distant

when he will be the eminent

target of his countrymen.

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

(Columbia (SC) Record)

"In the 13 years the young

correspondent spent in Japan

there was never a dull

moment for him. He experienced

such things as earthquakes,

fires, uprisings, assassinations

and marriage to a Texas girl

travelling through Japan."

Many plan to observe the

Fourth of July next Tuesday

by patriotically endeavoring to

catch a fish.

Today is the birthday of Lee

(Dubb) Watson, and his age is

nobody's business.

"On the other hand, when one

says \$480,000, it does sound like

more than half a million."—

(Press Dispatch). It sounds near

enough.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Dewey, As Other Editors See Him

By United Press

Portland Oregonian—The nomination . . . should be heartening to America. Thoughtful citizens of either great party have long realized that administrative office in the national capital urgently needs a transfusion of new and youthful blood.

New York Times—In a vigorous address last night to the convention he (Dewey) made his first effort to put force and clarity into a timid and ambiguous program.

New York Herald Tribune—A strong and telling speech. It would be difficult to find a parallel for its hard-hitting eloquence in convention oratory.

New York Daily Mirror—He has demonstrated that in the last analysis, it is not the showy, bawling, rainbow-promising personality—like Wendell Willkie, for instance—that the people want nowadays.

New York Daily News—He is young (42), courageous, a tremendous worker, constructive in outlook . . . a consistent and powerful vote getter.

Washington Post—In the case of Mr. Dewey youth is backed by a rich administrative experience and a solid basis of achievement . . . still Governor Dewey . . . must have a policy. The platform on which he will stand leaves many holes that he must plug.

Washington Star—Mr. Dewey is a free man—a man who has made no pledges, promises or commitments of any kind.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers—Dewey's acceptance speech was a streamlined job. It was fast and sure . . . what he gave them was not the usual elaboration of a platform, but a fighting mood and four clear objectives.

Baltimore Sun—Mr. Dewey's speech of acceptance did little more than display him to the country as a man of vigorous and vivid personality.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Chicago, June 29—This coming Dewey presidential campaign is likely to surprise the country.

Not unlike the earlier Mr. Roosevelt he has novel ideas (though not the same ideas). He does not work in political grooves, is far from party bound. He scares the old-time politicians a little, because his methods are different, although his inside record at this convention shows surprisingly few mistakes.

TO GIVE you the closeup picture, consider his designation of a woman as his leader on the platform committee. Lawyers and politicians haggle hours over words in these platform meetings and this time sat up all night at it as usual. A sharper in words is usually a candidate's choice for that task. Dewey chose small, pleasant, gray-haired Miss Mary Donlin, a New York attorney, to represent him. She was last out of the meeting at 5:30 a. m.

But to go deeper than this example, there were three factions within that committee, as indeed within this whole convention—Not Deweyites, Brocker boys, Stassen men, etc., but a group of senators, a clan of governors and a third crowd of just plain delegate political workers from back home.

The governors' clan, representing 26 states, considers itself more important politically than the senators, and got its gumption up to such an extent that the senators listen to them. However, governors are not up on the national issues to the extent that the senators are, who handle them daily. In fact, the governors seemed to have little to complain about and apparently they just wanted recognition for themselves rather than any special viewpoint.

IN THIS conflict, Dewey seems to have largely let the senators write the declaration of party principles. Taft of Ohio, Danaher of Connecticut and Miliken of Colorado did most of it. Through Miss Donlin and otherwise, Dewey exercised mainly a negative influence, vetoing words, phrases some ideas.

Actually this platform is just the party's preparation for the candidate to take over. Some political assessors are now reading great hidden meanings into the thinly shaved words which were adopted. As usual, and particularly in the case of the footloose Mr. Dewey they are waiting their time. What he reads into the platform, especially what he wants to do about it later is what the platform will be.

One sentence particularly awaits his interpretation, the one promising that the world organization will take "effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression." Police force, directly or indirectly, sovereignty. Some experts think this phrase is a sleeping term in the international plan.

At any rate, Dewey is not the type to be content with general phrase compromises when he sits in the top chair. Personally, I expect him to be a lot more liberal than the country suspects. I think he will strive for an enlightened common sense liberalism as distinct from the sheer political liberalism which thinks, for instance, a

tax is still important (I mean the Willkie type of political liberalism). It will champion greater social security for instance and more state medical aid instead of the New Deal's socialized medicine.

On international affairs, I expect him to be neither internationalist nor "isolationist." I think his goal is "realism," realism in regard to Russia, to the rise of Communists in European leadership, in regard to British empire trade necessities, considering the developments which will arise in connection with a world organization.

On the surface of the platform adopted here and Dewey's international declaration, there appears to be a Democratic-Republican unity on foreign policy but this is only a mutual acceptance of Democratic principles (sovereignty, etc.). There will be a break between Roosevelt and Dewey on these matters when the administration starts applying these principles in action. I doubt if Dewey will consider them in accord with the formula.

HIS labor stand will likewise surprise you. The C. I. O. political action crowd has made the front pages look like Dewey is anti-labor. Fact is, he has gotten along well with union labor in New York state. What he did not get along with was the radical element in and out of labor.

Both the leftists and conservatives wanted "one world," or "union now," a world state, a quart of milk a day, etc. Between these two is a great portion of labor and also the average citizen. The American Federation of Labor, for instance, is ideologically just about where I expect Dewey will wind up on labor (strongly anti-Communist).

I expect he will storm the country, probably make more speeches than usual. He will let the country know him as New York knows him.

MONDAY HOLIDAY WLB VIOLATION

The War Labor Board has ruled that business concerns granting a holiday to employees on Monday, July 3, as several Medford firms are contemplating, will constitute an arbitrary increase in wage without authorization, S. A. Gibbs, manager for the Medford branch of Mason Ehrman and company, said today.

Gibbs said he received a letter from his Portland office advising him of the WLB ruling and counseling him against declaring a holiday for his company employees Monday. The letter, he said, pointed out that a WLB ruling stating that granting of a holiday on Monday would be classed as arbitrarily raising wages without sanction by WLB in that employees would be given a day's pay without working.

A number of local establishments are planning to remain closed Monday, as well as on the legal Fourth of July holiday Tuesday.

ASHLAND NEWSPAPER PLANS 6-DAY LAYOFF

Ashland, June 29.—Editor George Green of the Ashland Tidings has announced that the staff of his paper will take a united vacation this summer, solving the problem of finding substitute workmen for vacationing staff members. Six issues will be skipped while the staff vacations.

Green states that there will be no issues of the Tidings on July 4, 5 and 6. An issue will be put out Friday, July 7 and then the issues of July 8, July 10 and July 11 will be skipped, giving the second half of the vacation.

LIBERTY SHIPS LAUDED BY MEN WHO SAIL THEM

Sea Captains and Engineers Declare Craft Sound; Cite Those Standing Up.

By Robert C. Miller
United Press Correspondent
An Allied Port, England—(U.P.)—Public criticism of American Liberty ships, a jury of sea captains and engineers declared, is completely unwarranted.

These men who have sailed the Liberties into practically every port in the world and through every conceivable weather and war condition, had nothing but high praise for the performance of their ships.

"Too much publicity has been given the few Liberties which cracked amidships," said Capt. Jules Morrachine of New Orleans, "while no mention has been made of the hundreds which have perfect performance records."

Welding Blamed
Chief Engineer Martin Andersen, Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the few men present who had been aboard a Liberty that cracked, blamed the weakness upon poor welding.

"Our ship split just off Port Said in calm weather," Andersen said, "but we were able to patch her in port and return to the United States without trouble."

"The Liberty must be strong amidships because of her design which places huge weights fore and aft when she is loaded," Andersen continued. "Additional bracing through her center sections would probably eliminate cracking altogether."

None of the seamen had ever heard of riveted hulls splitting. "Of the few instances I have heard about," said Capt. K. W. Pratt, "all were welded hulls, and if all of those broke in two this week, they would already have served their purpose. Without them we would never have been able to carry the cargoes needed to fight this war."

Seaworthiness Praised
"Everyone agreed that the Liberty ships were seaworthy craft, handled nicely in rough weather, were economical in operation and trim sailers."

"The Liberty hulls," said Capt. Pratt, "are the finest ever designed, and are capable of maintaining a good speed during an entire voyage, using only 170 barrels of fuel oil during a 24-hour period."

The only complaint made about the ship was the bad living quarters which are a result of overcrowding. The addition of gun crews to the usual complement of officers and men has made it difficult to find adequate living space on board the already overcrowded ships.

With this exception, however, the men who sail the Liberties were of the unanimous opinion that too many unqualified "experts" had given a good ship a bad name.

Methodists Would Let Japs Return

Pasadena, Cal., June 29—(U.P.)—The war department should permit loyal Japanese-Americans to live on the Pacific coast, a thousand southern California and Arizona Methodist ministers said today in a resolution at their annual meeting here.

The time has arrived for removal by the war department of the unprecedented quasi-martial law suspending a small minority's constitutional rights of personal liberty and freedom of action.

Veterans to Have Work Preference

Washington, June 29—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt today signed legislation insuring preference in government employment to honorably discharged veterans, their widows, and the wives of disabled veterans.

The measure covers veterans of all wars. It augments executive orders on veterans' preference in federal jobs and is in line with a recommendation submitted to congress several months ago by President Roosevelt.

The two lower pockets of the army's newest combat uniform hold nine army band grenades each. Formerly these grenades had to be strapped on with tape or carried in sacks.

ATTACK FROM THE BACK!



ONE BOND COVERS KIDS OF FAMILY FOR FRIDAY SHOW

To increase the opportunity for children to see the special kiddies bond premiere at the Craterian theater tomorrow morning, it was announced today that children in a family would be permitted to secure tickets on one bond. It was stated also that in the case of younger children, a parent or guardian could secure a ticket and accompany the children to the show.

The show is scheduled for 10 a. m. and is a double-header feature planned especially for the small fry. On the screen there will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and a special program of music will be given by a group of Mexican nationals from Camp Prescott.

Bonds may be presented at the theater box office up to time of the show, or at the drive headquarters, 21 North Central avenue, for tickets.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., June 29—(U.P.)—Livestock: Cattle, 350; calves, 100. Market slow, steady to 25¢. Largely grass fed steers, \$13.00 to \$13.50; cutter to common steers, \$7.00 to \$11.00; heifers, \$6.50 to \$9.00; medium beef heifers held above \$12.00; canner and cutter cows, \$5.00 to \$6.50; common to medium beef cows held around \$7.50 to \$9.50; good to choice vealers, \$14.00 to \$15.00. Hogs, 600. Market steady, but later trade slow. Good to choice 180-270 lbs. mostly \$13.75; light lights, \$9.75 to \$11.00; heavy butchers, \$11.50 down to good sows, \$8.00 to \$9.50; few \$9.50; feeder pigs salable \$9.50 to \$10.50. Sheep, 500. Total, 930. Market steady but less active. Good to choice spring lambs mostly \$13.50; common grades, \$10.00; short old stock lambs, \$9.00 to \$10.75; good ewes, \$4.00. The North Portland livestock market will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

South San Francisco, June 29—(U.P.)—(USDA)—Livestock: Cattle, 350. Steady. Largely grass fed steers, in she-stock. Load lots medium to good steers and heifers absent. Good clean-up, generally steady. Few fresh dairy-bred slaughter cows, \$5.00 to \$6.50; sorted head to \$9.00; bulk canners and cutters, \$5.00 to \$7.50; shells, \$4.00; canner to common bulks, \$7.50 to \$9.00. Calves, 15. Steady. Few good to choice vealers, \$14.00 to \$15.00. Hogs, 350. Steady. Few loads and packages good to choice 180-270-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.00; odd choice sows, \$9.75. Sheep, 2300. Receipts for four days, 18,200. Year record. Choice lambs scarce. Double north coast 85-lb. choice, \$14.75; medium to good lambs, 25 to 50¢ lower, largely \$12.00 to \$13.00; short yearlings 50¢ lower; medium to choice \$10.50 to \$12.50; ewes, 50¢ lower, now \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Chicago, June 29—(U.P.)—Livestock: Hogs, 18,000. Steady, about steady. Bulk good and choice 150-350 lbs., \$11.50 to \$13.75; 350-550-lb. sows largely \$10.85 to \$11.00; approximately 7000 unsold, mostly support hogs. Cattle, 5000; calves, 800. Good and

Portland Produce

Portland, June 29—(U.P.)—Whole-sale market prices: Peaches—Oregon early, loose, \$1.75 box. Watermelons—California, 6 1/2 @ 6 1/2¢; Asparagus—Northwest, 30-32¢, \$4.25 @ 4.50. Sheep, 5000. Native spring lambs and short ewes about steady. Odd lot good and choice native spring lambs, \$14.50 to \$15.00; with bucks discounted \$1.00; short deck good spring lambs, \$14.25.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, June 29—(U.P.)—Wheat: July—\$1.58 1/2; \$1.57 1/2; \$1.57 1/2; \$1.58 1/2. Sept.—\$1.58 1/2; \$1.57 1/2; \$1.57 1/2; \$1.58 1/2. Dec.—\$1.60 1/2; \$1.61 1/2; \$1.61 1/2; \$1.62 1/2. May—\$1.61 1/2; \$1.62 1/2; \$1.61 1/2; \$1.62 1/2.

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, June 29—(U.P.)—Dairy market: Butter: 93 score 43; 92 score 42 1/2, 90 score 42 1/4, 89 score 41 1/4. Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9, triplets 27.2. Eggs: Large grade A 41 1/2; 42 1/2; medium grade A 34 1/2-35 1/2; small grade A 21-23 1/2; large grade B 30-31.

Wall Street

New York, June 29—(U.P.)—Continuation of the profit-taking movement turned stocks irregularly lower today in slightly expanded dealings.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I can't think of anything else you'll need for your Victory garden, Judge... you've got pretty nearly everything."

"I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?"

"I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?"

"Well, I think you're wise, John... no use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country

Wall Street interpreted the softened undertone to a tendency to take current profits while awaiting for the next big news development, whatever quarter it may come from.

Late in the final hour a recovery from the lows got under way, led by the steels. U. S. Steel registered a net gain of a point while Bethlehem was up fractionally after marking up an early small loss.

American Telephone extended its initial gain to 1/2 point at 162 3/4.

The day's activity centered in low-priced motors and in motor and rail equipments. In the last, gains ranged to almost two points in Budd Wheel with gains of a point or more in Budd Manufacturing and Pullman, all three hitting new 1944 tops. Low priced motors were highlighted by volatility of Willys-Overland, which hit a low of 17 1/4, off 1 3/4 and recovered to 18 1/4.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	162 3/4
Anaconda	26 1/2
Chrysler	54 1/4
Curtiss Wright	5 1/2
General Electric	38
General Motors	64 1/4
Montgomery Ward	48 3/4
Penn. R. R.	29 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	43 1/4
J. C. Penney	100 1/2
Radio	11 1/4
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	37 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36
Transamerica	10 1/4
United Aircrafts	28 3/4
U. S. Rubber	52 1/2
U. S. Steel	59