

The Evening Herald

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Pre-Convention Politics

POLITICAL observers look to the Nebraska and Illinois primaries this week to give them further indications of popular sentiment on the presidential aspirations of such men as Thomas E. Dewey, John Garner and Arthur E. Vandenberg.

In Illinois, a clear-cut third term test is in prospect, with President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner on the ballot.

Mr. Dewey and Mr. Vandenberg are locked in a desperate struggle for Nebraska's 14 republican delegates. If the racket-busting district attorney from New York licks the Michigan senator in Nebraska, as he did in Wisconsin, it may mean the end of Vandenberg's presidential efforts, and it will, of course, give another boost to the sky-rocketing stock of Mr. Dewey.

Still to be reckoned with, however, is Senator Taft of Ohio, who is not entering primaries in any states except his own. Mr. Taft is believed to have a lot of support lined up, and withdrawal from Mr. Vandenberg from the race would probably throw Vandenberg strength behind Taft.

Of great interest to Oregonians in connection with the republican situation is the very real possibility that Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon might come out of the republican convention as the presidential nominee. Senator McNary, republican leader in the senate who enjoys the confidence of diverse elements, would be in a position to receive the nomination in the event of a deadlock between the aggressive contenders. A number of national commentators have pointed out that the republicans, seemingly certain to make gains in the industrial east regardless, would be greatly benefited in the agricultural west by the nomination of McNary, a westerner and a friend of agriculture.

Oregon's republican convention delegation, incidentally, is certain this year to avoid the embarrassments that have been its lot in some past conventions as a result of the presidential primaries in this state. One year no one entered the presidential primary here but one Joseph France, an unknown from Maryland, and Oregon's delegations went back to convention tied to his coat-tails. This year, Senator McNary is on the ballot and will receive Oregon's favorite son designation for the nomination. The fact that Oregon has a favorite son candidate with prestige is a matter of considerable gratification.

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD

Ph. D., Sci. D.

People have always been interested in some sort of a test to find out whether or not the "one and only" returns the affection. One of these tests, favored by popular opinion, is that cold hands mean a warm heart. The emotions people feel do affect their bodies profoundly. Embarrassment or self-consciousness, as everyone knows, will cause blushing. A fright will cause the color to fade and upset digestion.

Not so many realize, however, that as our emotions or moods wax and wane they change the temperature of our hands and feet. This is done by the automatic expansion or contraction of the blood vessels near the surface of the body. All of the skin, as well as hands and feet, has the temperature changed in this way by our feelings of the moment.

When the blood vessels expand the hands get warmer. When the vessels contract the hands cool off measurably.

But recent work at Cornell University Medical School has

shown that the popular belief was dead wrong. Delicate temperature measurements of the hands showed that anger, anxiety, worry, and extreme displeasure cause a temporary shrinkage of the blood vessels and make the hands colder. Cold hands apparently do not signify a warm heart.

The Cornell researchers found that pleasurable emotions make the hands warmer, and surely love should be a pleasurable thing if it is the genuine article and not a passing infatuation.

Apparently there is no reason for the swain thinking the girl is in love with him because her hands are cold. Cold hands, in fact, may mean instead that she is afraid, or worried about being kept up too late.

Perpetually cold hands may mean a thyroid disturbance or some disorder of the heart or arteries. The temperature changes in the feet mean the same, but the changes in the pedal extremities, naturally, are only of academic or clinical interest. (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Why is insanity increasing?

LAST DAY • "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" GABLE-SNEAKER

TOMORROW
ALEXANDER KORDA
 presents
FOUR FEATHERS
 with
LUPE VELEZ
DONALD WOODS
LEON ERROL
 Technicolor
 Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA
 Screenplay by RALPH BUCHANAN • C. AUDREY SMITH
 JOHN CLARKS • JUNE DUPRE
RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 8—The dawning realization of Tom Dewey's vote getting ability is the political puzzle sensation of the day here, completely mystifying to the men who know votes. How a thirty-eight-year-old prosecuting attorney, without any previous executive experience in a city council, legislature, mayor's or governor's office, working without a specific program, or an apparent class group backing, could run rings around an experienced national figure like Senator Vandenberg with a specific program and organization support, and put himself in the vote getting class of Mr. Roosevelt, is something that needs more of an answer than the obvious suggestions that have been offered. It is in fact a revolutionary political event.

As nearly as the fact-searchers can ascertain now, the secrets of Mr. Dewey's successful appeal in Wisconsin were primarily these:

ATTACK
 1. His uncompromising opposition to everything that is the new deal. Apparently he turned the state around a week before the election by 20 speeches in which he hit all things Rooseveltian with every punch he had—in direct contrast to Senator Vandenberg's moderation plan. This got him those who are fed sufficiently with the new deal—business men large and small, and some of the republican organization.

2. A careful personal vote analysis showed his appeal registered in some degree with all economic groups. He carried the republican side of industrial and worker districts, rich farm areas, poor farm districts, and even squeezed closely through in the thinker and political area of Dane county which houses the state capital and the University of Wisconsin. In fact he won all but four counties.

3. His greatest superiority was in the farm districts, which he carried in many instances 3 to 1 over Vandenberg, while his margin was 4 to 3 and less than 2 to 1 in the leading industrial counties. Vandenberg carried one farm county, St. Croix, 4 to 3.

4. The young people and conservatives apparently comprise the bulk of his vote.

5. He had the best vote getting delegate in the state, Secretary of State Zimmerman, who has some popularity of his own, as he ran considerably ahead of the other three successful Dewey delegates at large. (As a result Zimmerman is likely to be the next republican senatorial nominee, instead of the Vandenberg delegate, Clausen, who had been

mentioned for that coming position.)

FARM MAN

Dewey's superiority in the farm districts was evident in the results from completely rural Jackson and Vernon counties which he carried 3 to 1 and the typical farm Monroe county which he carried about 2 to 1. This he did with an indefinite farm program upon which he stood for parity prices without specifying how these could be attained. Reporters traveling on his train noticed the crowds he drew at rail stops in the rural communities were mostly made up of young farm people, who liked the cut of his jib and did not demand specifications. Incidentally, these same farm districts were Mr. Roosevelt's weakest spots. Dewey's vote was larger than Roosevelt's in Jackson, Vernon and Monroe counties.

F. R. VOTES

Dewey's margin in liberal and socialist Milwaukee was less than 2 to 1, and there the Roosevelt vote was twice his. He carried industrial Kenosha (Nash factory) 4 to 3, and there Roosevelt had again nearly twice as many votes as he. Industrial Racine went narrowly to Vandenberg and in Fond Du Lac, a railroad workers center, Dewey won about 2 to 1.

PROTEST

Confusing implications of the vote were evident at a meeting of business men and bankers in Milwaukee after the primary. Most of those present were republicans and, therefore, jubilant over the result. Yet few

SIDE GLANCES



"Imagine her taking the bus to church! If she'd walk more she'd improve her figure."

From Other Editors

HER LOSSES TO AN EM-BARRASSED WORLD

(Salt Lake Tribune)

A few days ago the Finnish government made a public announcement of the material and spiritual losses suffered by that gallant little republic during the recent war with soviet Russia. It is a tragic story, with many unhappy, if not embarrassing, implications for the civilized world.

During the three or four months of active military operations the Finns sustained a loss of 15,000 dead, with many times that number of wounded. This, in turn has created 9000 widows and 25,000 orphaned children. A quarter of a million people are now homeless. These figures may seem absolutely small, but when it is remembered that Finland was, before her decimation by communists, a country of only 34,557 square miles, with a total population of approximately 4,000,000; that is, a territory less than half the size of Utah and a population no larger than the state of Massachusetts, it will be realized what a terrific toll the Russians have exacted of their harmless democratic neighbor.

The story of Finland, her gallantry and her dignity, will go down in history as one of the great sagas of western civilization. Finland is one of the most genuine of all democracies, yet one of the most helpless in the presence of a powerful enemy, an enemy which respects neither international law nor social morality. The dignity and the restraint with which Finland has faced the impasse, and the resoluteness with which she is tackling her problems of reconstruction, are an inspiring lesson.

The complete absence of rancor, at a time when bitterness would be understandable, because of the failure of her friends to go to her aid, is another manifestation of her greatness. As Foreign Minister Tanninen pointed out in a recent public statement, Finland's only sin was her smallness; she was, therefore, helpless to cope with an enemy many times her size.

Of all the tributes to the heroism of this high-minded little republic, none is so fitting and beautiful as the following poem from the pen of a British poet, Alfred Noyes:

Far off between the mountains and the sea
 In ancient days this word was sped
 "Tell them at home we held Thermopylae
 According to their word and lie here dead."

Now from the north there comes a mightier cry—
 "We fought and failed against titanic powers.
 But ask mankind—whose is the victory
 When every unchained heart on earth is ours?"

tested by the variable fires of other state contests.

NOT PROVED
 These analytical facts justify only general conclusions, but they prove conclusively that more than glamor was involved in the result. They indicate that the Dewey campaign was conducted under the most favorable circumstances through the mismanagement of the opposition and the failure of Senator Vandenberg to do anything whatever to help his workers on the job. They show that industrial regions lean largely yet to Roosevelt, but the farming areas in that typical farming state at least have turned against him, and finally they prove that the extent of Mr. Dewey's personal ability as a vote getter will not be clearly shown until

Be In Style In Lacy Crochet



Simple Pattern Stitch Forms Smart Crocheted Blouse

PATTERN 6679

Be among the smartest—crochet this dainty blouse, done throughout in the same simple stitch. Pattern 6679 contains directions for making blouse in sizes 12-14—16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald-News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

PARTY SCATHES FOREIGN STAND

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP)

The socialist party national convention Saturday denounced US economic aid to England and France, charging that President Roosevelt's foreign policy "gives every indication of determination to involve us in the war."

A minority report supporting economic aid to the allies, but stopping short of military participation in the conflict, got only 25 out of the approximately 250 votes in the convention.

The majority report condemning Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy was adopted by an overwhelming vote, after the minority report had been turned down.

Aid Said Essential

The minority, led by L. Becker of New York and Alfred Baker Lewis, argued economic aid to the allies to defeat Hitler was essential to socialists, who hope to overthrow nazism in Germany and establish a socialist democracy. It urged government embargoes on war materials for Russia, Japan and Germany. A victory for Hitler, the minority argued, means assassination of all Jews in lands under his control, destruction of the trade union movement, and dictatorship for all Europe.

Before heading into the war debate, the socialists turned down a bid that they defer nomination of a presidential candidate, and launching of an active campaign, until July when CIO President John L. Lewis may seek to form a third party. American labor party representatives, affiliated with the CIO, urged postponement of socialist action until the ALP meets after the democratic and republican conventions.

A HEAVENLY BREAKFAST

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP)—The men's club of the First Parish church has discovered a new formula for increasing church attendance.

Announcement that members, personally, would serve breakfast before services increased attendance 125 per cent and brought 28 new members into church, the largest single unit since it was founded.

The menu: 16 dozen scrambled eggs, bacon, corn muffins, doughnuts and coffee.

HELD OVER AGAIN

One More Day

POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY

★

THE NEVER-ENDING DEMAND FOR SEAT PROMPTS US TO HOLD "GONE WITH THE WIND" THROUGH THURSDAY.

★

PHONE 810 AFTER 10 A. M. DAILY, OR CALL IN PERSON FOR RESERVATIONS

★

GONE WITH THE WIND

★

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE FOR EACH EVENING PERFORMANCE.

ORCHESTRA AND BALCONY \$1.10 (Inc. tax)

LOGES \$1.50 (INC. TAX)

MATINEES DAILY UN-RESERVED

9:45 A. M. 2:00 P. M. GENERAL 75c (Inc. tax) Loges \$1.10 (Inc. tax)

PELICAN THEATRE

Positively Ends Today Mickey Rooney—"Young Tom Edison"

TOMORROW
 ANOTHER THRILLING, DRAMATIC, CHIN-BUSTIN' ROLE FOR YOUR FAVORITE ALL-HUMAN STAR!
BEERY BUSTIN' THE SOUTH WIDE OPEN in a rousing drama of the Civil War!!!
The Man from DAKOTA
 ALL THE ACTION of "VIVA VILLA"
 THE THRILLS OF "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
 THE EXCITEMENT of "Thunder Afloat"
 • COLOR CARTOON
 • MUSICAL COMEDY
 • NEWS AND ACT
PINE TREE

Tomorrow—Through Thursday!
AN EXPLOSION OF FUN!
 ...AND ROMANCE—ALL THE WAY TO NEW YORK AND CARAMBA AGAIN!!
MEXICAN SPITFIRE
 with **LUPE VELEZ**
DONALD WOODS
LEON ERROL
 COMPANION HIT!
"THEY WENT TO WAR"
VOX

Prayer Okayed For Opening of Party Conclave

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP) Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has ruled a federal employe may pray for his party without violating the Hatch clean politics act.

He advised E. H. Birmingham, Iowa state democratic chairman, the Rev. D. Gwilym Roberts, a Presbyterian minister employed as watchman on a national youth administration project, would not be engaging in "pernicious political activity" if he opened the party's state convention with a prayer.

PAGE WIMPY!

RUSHVILLE, Ind., (AP)—To collect for a sewing machine, Roy Perkins, Greenfield salesman, has set out to eat \$133.50 worth of hamburgers.

Perkins sold the machine to Tom Maddox, who owns a hamburger stand here, and agreed to take the price out in trade.

More than 41 per cent of the men's clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.