

**Herald and News**  
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**News Behind the News**  
 By PAUL MALLON

**CHICAGO, June 27**—Here is Governor Dewey, a man who is not a candidate, who has spent no money, made only three public appearances outside his state in the last two years, on the eve of an overwhelming nomination against John W. Bricker and other candidates including Willkie who did campaign, and one of whom (Willkie) spent money.

Never has there been a campaign like it in all American history, and the inside story of how they did it likewise is unique.

Perhaps the similar campaign of Mr. Roosevelt is what set a tone which made this one possible.

It is true also some money has been spent by state organizations for Dewey, but without any central guidance, and in the face of disavowals of support from on high. Typically, the first expense account of Dewey's New York state delegation headquarters here was for a carton of cigarettes and a case of Coca-Cola.

Yet this unique campaign has brought most of the Willkie crowd into or near the fold. His Oregon national committeeman Ralph Cake, Ken Bradley, Johnny Haynes and others are here, apparently ready to go along with the prospective nominee, as are the Cowles brothers, leading midwest publishers, although no one here pretends to know what Willkie himself will do.

**Acceptable Rumors**  
**(RUMORS** that he will become publisher of the Chicago Daily News or a university president and thus switch over to become an unofficial adviser on politics from this active political leadership position are generally accepted as likely to work out.)

At any rate his following is tending toward Dewey.

The crushing of Willkie may be attributed to a pre-convention popular, spontaneous, almost unled uprising, but the crushing of the Bricker candidacy is directly traceable to the smart head and footwork of the Dewey campaign managers here. Nothing like them has ever happened before either. There is not one Dewey leader, but three. His triumvirate of managers are all equal in position:

Herbert Brownell Jr., legal counsel of the republican state committee and personally closest to Dewey, J. Russel Sprague, New York national committeeman and the Dewey spokesman in press conferences, and Edwin F. Jaecckel, state chairman.

When a point is at issue, they go into a huddle, and come out apparently always of one mind. On important matters they call the governor long distance.

Their tactics are reminiscent of Jim Farley's grass roots delegate hunting and smart publicity. It takes enlightened shrewdness to cop a convention quietly for a non-candidate without getting scalded occasionally—the demonstrated popularity of Dewey in the primaries being offset considerably by the bulk of uninstructed delegations which came in here.

**Press Conference Called**  
**FOR** instance the way they took the heart out of the Bricker movement without touching him is an example of the way they work. An hour after Bricker had held a press conference on the scene here in person, offering his best publicity bid for the nomination, criticizing in his plain, unbiting way, the absence, silence and delegate-strength of Dewey, the triumvirate called a press conference.

They said nothing about Bricker and in fact nothing themselves about Dewey. Apparently they just wanted to introduce the press to 24 national committeemen (who are actually political directors of their states or representatives of those who are) and leaders of six other states.

All 30 got up and spoke a few words for Dewey, but the most significant speaker was Bill Reicke, California committeeman and Governor Warren's man. To all in the know, this meant the end of Bricker. The other politicians read the true meaning of the incident and thereafter the bandwagon started loading fast.

Again, delegates were calling for a statement from Dewey, something to present his voice to the convention. How to do it, without injuring his position as a non-candidate!

**Report on Government**  
**THE** triumvirate arranged to have the New York member of the resolutions committee present to it a 40-page report on government, ripping apart the ideals of the New Deal, the manuscript as was written by Dewey himself in the capacity of chairman of the committee on government at the Mackinac Island conference. It sufficed.

These matters were made public, but the triumvirate privately had also arranged (by extra special concentration of work) to have the first five states on the roll call go unanimously for Dewey when the balloting begins. The appearance of surpassing power was thus contrived to discourage even nominal opposition. On this they worked the grass roots.

When the triumvirate felt a little shy about handling the press, I called for a deputy N. Y. state commissioner, Press-Write Harold Keller, former New York city newsman, to come out and handle that phase. There were no flowers.

**Howell Sentenced in Justice Court**  
**John Franklin Howell** was arrested this week on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and \$7.50 costs and 90 days. The 90 days and \$50 were suspended.

In Klamath Falls—Sheriff John Sharp of Modoc county was in Klamath Falls Tuesday on business.

It has been estimated that game animals in U. S. national forests have increased more than 40 per cent since 1926.

Live oaks are so named because the leaves persist throughout the winter.

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

**SIDE GLANCES**



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**Market Quotations**

**NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)**—Stocks continued their climb in today's market as favorites touched new 1944 peaks with gains of fractions to a point or more on one of the largest turnovers of the year to date.

Closing quotations:  
 American Can 28 1/2  
 Am Star & Toy 27 1/2  
 Am Tel & Tel 100 1/2  
 Anaconda 17 1/2  
 Calumet 10 1/2  
 Cat Tractor 51 1/2  
 Commonwealth & Sou 5 1/2  
 Curtiss-Wright 28 1/2  
 General Electric 63 1/2  
 General Motors 48 1/2  
 G. I. Nor Fly 24 1/2  
 Illinois Central 18 1/2  
 Int Harvester 29 1/2  
 Kennecott 15 1/2  
 Lockheed 45 1/2  
 Long-Bell 18 1/2  
 Montgomery Ward 48 1/2  
 Nash-Kelvy 16 1/2  
 Northern Pacific 17 1/2  
 Penn Gas & El 30 1/2  
 Packard Motor 34 1/2  
 Pacc R 30 1/2  
 Republic Steel 18 1/2  
 Sears Roebuck 21 1/2  
 Standard Brands 30 1/2  
 Sunbeam 10 1/2  
 Trans-American 10 1/2  
 Union Oil Calif 19 1/2  
 Union Pacific 11 1/2  
 U. S. Steel 57 1/2  
 Warner Pictures 14 1/2

**Potatoes**

**CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)**—Potatoes arrivals 103; on track 224; total U. S. shipments 872; supplies moderate; market steady to firm for best quality; for Blus Triumphs all sections 1.20-1.10; for other varieties 1.10-1.00; California Long Whites U. S. No. 1, 23-35; Arizona Blus Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 24-30.

**OBITUARIES**

**MARtha JANE HITCHCOCK**  
 Martha Jane Hitchcock for the last 12 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Monday, June 26, 1944 at 6:23 a. m. following an illness of two months. She was a native of Terre Haute, Indiana and at the time of her death was aged 78 years. She is survived by her husband, a son, D. E. Hitchcock, both of Klamath Falls, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced Tuesday.

**NANCY LOUISE MASTEN**  
 Nancy Louise Masten, a resident of Klamath county since birth passed away in this city on Sunday, June 25, 1944 at 10:15 a. m. following an illness of 11 months. She was a native of Terre Haute, Indiana and at the time of her death was aged 72 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Masten of Klamath Falls, Ore.; six sisters, Nona I. of Portland, Ore.; and Patricia of Tacoma, Wash.; one brother, Virginia, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nina Masten of Portland, Ore. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

**BESSIE B. DUNBAR**  
 Bessie B. Dunbar, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the last 29 years passed away in this city on Monday, June 26, 1944 at 12:47 a. m. following a brief illness. She was a native of Washington, D. C. and at the time of her death was aged 72 years 5 months and 14 days. Surviving are her husband, J. H. Dunbar, and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret D. Moore and Mrs. Edna M. Moore, of this city, one sister, Mrs. Josephine Moore of Falls Church, Virginia; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Wednesday. Notice of funeral to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

**TRAVEL FOR CIVILIANS CUT BY ODT ORDER**

**WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)**—New regulations empowering the railroads to "bump" civilian passengers went into effect today as a government spokesman disclosed that plans are ready to handle a possible 10-fold increase in the movement of war casualties to hospitals.

"We cannot guess how many wounded will be returned from the invasion fronts for hospitalization," said a spokesman for the office of defense transportation, "but we have had to anticipate that ten times as many will be transported as in the pre-invasion period."

Railroads are virtually at the saturation point in passenger traffic now, the spokesman said, so that any additional load will mean the cancellation of Pullman reservations and some "bumping" of civilians from berths and compartments while en route.

The new ODT order gives the railroads full legal authority to cancel reservations, space and tickets when necessary to make room for casualties. It authorizes the railroads to make passengers vacate berths or other space already assigned, to forbid any but invalid troops and their attendants to board trains, and to even cancel regular intercity train schedules when the trains are needed for casualties.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the ODT, recommended meanwhile that the public avoid traveling over the Fourth of July holidays to avoid the risk of being stranded.

He said he was "frankly worried" by reports that abnormally heavy holiday passenger travel might interfere with the war effort.

Johnson warned prospective travelers that no transportation company can guarantee return accommodations even though tickets have been purchased.

Accommodations may be curtailed or cars removed without prior notice, he said, while sleeping car, parlor or other passengers may be evicted from space previously assigned at any time of the day or night or prior to departure.

**29 Per Cent Mark Hit In Drive**

**WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)**—Bond sales in the Fifth War Loan drive have climbed to \$4,591,000,000, or 29 per cent of the goal, the treasury reports.

Ted R. Gamble, war finance director, said the sales are "slightly above" figures for a similar period of the fourth drive "but not far enough ahead for comfort in this gigantic financing task."

The drive is scheduled to end July 8.

**FUNERALS**

**NANCY LOUISE MASTEN**  
 Funeral services for the late Nancy Louise Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Masten of Route 2, Box 790, Klamath Falls, Ore., who passed away in this city on Sunday, June 25, 1944 at 10:15 a. m. following an illness of 11 months, will be held at the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth, on Tuesday, June 27, 1944 at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church of this city officiating. Committal services and interment, Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

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 Martha Jane Hitchcock, for the last 12 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Monday, June 26, 1944 at 6:23 a. m. following an illness of two months. She was a native of Terre Haute, Indiana and at the time of her death was aged 78 years. She is survived by her husband, a son, D. E. Hitchcock, both of this city, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth, on Wednesday, June 28, 1944 at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Eugene V. Haynes of the Community Congregational church of this city officiating. Committal services and interment, Linkville cemetery. Friends are invited.

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**WATKIN DAVIS**  
 The funeral services for the late Watkin Davis, who passed away in this city on Sunday, June 25, 1944 at 8:23 a. m. following an illness of 11 months, will be held at the Beatty Methodist church on Thursday, June 29, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harvey Zeller officiating. There will be a morning service commencing at 10 a. m. Committal services and interment will follow in the Pine cemetery at Beatty, Ore. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.



**Telling The Editor**

Letters printed here must not be more than 500 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be accompanied by return address. These rules are warmly welcomed.

**MRS. BALLEY COMPLAINS**

**MERRILL, Ore. (To The Editor)**—Yes, Malin does things in a big way. They did raise \$42,800 for building a park, and want to raise six times as much to make the town of Malin beautiful. We must give Malin credit for lots of things.

Just take a look at their cemetery, which is about two miles north of town, on the south side of a mountain slope. Was a pretty place for our loved ones to rest until someone decided that it is also a wonderful place to raise potatoes. Whomever it was planted potatoes on the upper half of the cemetery.

How our loved ones must enjoy all the tractor noise. Or is the county really short of potato land by now? I just wonder when our county agent, C. A. Henderson, included into his estimation of acreage, included that patch also? I thought when our loved ones passed away, they should be placed into a nice quiet place to rest until called again, as we are told they shall be called. Not be placed where tractor noise and dodging the streams of water when whom ever it was that planted those spuds, is irrigating.

I remember, there is a Bohemian poem where the writer asks to be buried out on a quiet spot, plant a tree at the head of his grave, put a bench under the tree, for loved ones to rest, not be buried out in a cemetery where the caretaker's cows will graze on his grave. Yes, that poem is very sacred to all Bohemians that know it, or should know it.

Yes, Malin does things, or is it only someone that has no respect for the dead.

**MRS. ANNA BALLEY.**

**Beautyician Closes Shop For Duration**

Mary Williams, beautician and owner of Mary's Beauty shop since 1935, has closed her place of business in the Willis building and is leaving Klamath Falls to make her home at Seattle, Wash., for the duration.

Mrs. Williams will join her husband, E. I. Williams, of the U. S. coast guard who is stationed in Seattle. She expects to leave here the first week in July.

**Grass Fire—The fire department truck was called Monday afternoon to 410 St. Francis to extinguish a grass fire. There was no damage.**

**WRESTLING BOUTS**

**MALIN, Ore. (To The Editor)**—Does the wrestling bouts held in Klamath Falls need a house-cleaning? V. people who travel 40 miles to see a match expect more than what occurred at the Armory last Friday night. We paid to see the main attraction and what did we see—nothing. The bout started before the bell rang and ended in a minute by an attack by Belcastro upon Wager which was not a legal bout in no way, shape or form. We go to see wrestling and not fighting in the first place, that's what the billing says. We go to see wrestling, not eye-gouging, punching, biting and everything else ever pressure holds on men's necks that paralyze their nerves, also taking a man's arm or leg and wrapping it in the ropes. Such sportsmanship is not American.

If one referee cannot handle the bouts such as we have seen in past weeks, surely the crowd laye enough money to warrant two men as referees. The past three weeks' bouts are like seeing a bull fight in Mexico and as wrestling has risen fast in Klamath so will it fall just as fast if not faster.

In all due respect for Mack Lillard, the promoter and Wally Moss, the referee, we respectfully hope that such an affair will never again blacken the blotter of good bouts which have taken place in Klamath Falls. Lets try and have a few clean, skilled

**Ask**  
 Paul O. Landry  
 this question:  
 'Our firm has borrowed some equipment to use for a limited period. Can we obtain fire and burglary insurance to protect the equipment even though we don't own it?'

For information on any insurance problem, consult  
**THE LANDRY CO.**  
 419 Main St. Ph. 5612  
 The Courthouse is Now One Block Down The Street From Our Office.

**Today's Roundup**

By MALCOLM EPLEY

**NOMINATION** of Governor Dewey is assured, and one can only conjecture as to what effect the other things done by republicans at Chicago will have on the outcome of the election in November.

The vice-presidential nomination can make a difference, to be sure, but it is definitely a matter of secondary importance. Opinion may differ as to the effect of party platforms in a presidential campaign, but this writer believes that only a platform built around some central, spectacular idea will get much attention. Who remembers much about the platforms of the two major parties in the presidential elections in which he has voted?



Whatever the platform, it remains for the head of the ticket to give it force and meaning. As the campaign wears on, its success or failure centers more and more around the personality, the utterances, the sincerity, the convictions and the record of one man.

In the present case, of course, there is a vast backlog of sentiment which is against the present administration, and would no doubt go to any candidate worthy of the nomination of the "opposition party." But a campaign based on that alone would probably fail; the nominee and the party forces behind him must make an aggressive, constructive and clear-cut campaign that will win support in that vast field of independent-thinking voters whose sentiment is not yet "frozen," but can be won by November.

**A Light Vote**

**KLAMATH** Union high school district has a population of approximately 26,000—maybe more. At yesterday's school election, 56 persons voted. That was about one fifth of one per cent of the population—not a very impressive showing, to put it mildly.

In the city elementary voting a week ago, 211 persons voted, which was pretty low, but not so bad as the high school vote. There was a contest for a school board post in the elementary election, and the "personal touch" always attracts more interest.

Klamath county union managed to get out 137 voters last week in an election which, like the high school district, lacked a contest between candidates.

On a percentage basis, the high school vote was the lowest of three dismally low ballottings.

**Reminder**

**THIS** scribe voted in the two elections in which I was qualified to cast a ballot, but I take no personal credit for it. I almost forgot both elections, and therefore am in no position to boast.

After last week's elementary election, I talked with Arnold Gralapp about a first-page item on the then forthcoming high school election day which would be a late reminder to voters. Arnold reminded me about the first-page item Monday morning, and I saw to it that it was there on Page 1.

Last evening, I went home to dinner, and casually pawed through the paper. The Page 1 election reminder came to my attention, I jumped up and let dinner wait while I dashed to the polling place.

There were no other voters there, so apparently that front page item served merely as a reminder from Epley to Epley.

Nothing like using the front page for your personal notes.

**Approval Apparent**

**ON** the basis of this experience, however, it appears to me that the financial issues before the voters in these three school elections are generally approved by the public, despite the lack of ballot marking.

Had I felt any opposition to the measures, I am sure I would have gone to the polls without urgings or reminders. It is safe to assume that the same would be true of others.

A total of about \$700,000 in levies was voted in the three school elections, all for pre-financing property development and improvement.

The school districts now are assured of a substantial reserve which, properly and carefully spent, will prove highly beneficial both in meeting future plant needs and providing future employment.

Still, one can't escape the feeling that it is too bad when a mere handful of voters authorize taxes of such proportions upon all the taxable property of the county.

**POST-WAR CHANGE DISCUSSED AT MEET**

**EUGENE, June 27 (P)**—John C. Hazen, U. S. chamber of commerce official from Washington, D. C., believes that reconversion of government to peacetime lines will be a harder problem than reconversion of industry.

He urged chamber of com-

**A Gem of Thought From Idella's**  
 There was a Contractor named Thayer, Who shouted—Who put that statue up there? His foreman said, Bill, Take another look and you will— See it's only that New Bricklayer.

**No-Doze . . . . . 25c**

**AT IDELLA'S** Phone 5466  
*What a Gall!*

**Howell Sentenced in Justice Court**

**John Franklin Howell** was arrested this week on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and \$7.50 costs and 90 days. The 90 days and \$50 were suspended.

In Klamath Falls—Sheriff John Sharp of Modoc county was in Klamath Falls Tuesday on business.

It has been estimated that game animals in U. S. national forests have increased more than 40 per cent since 1926.

Live oaks are so named because the leaves persist throughout the winter.

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**Kool-Aid**  
 Makes 10 BIG DRINKS!  
 7 Flavors

**Allen Adding Machines**  
 Friden Calculators  
 Desks - Chairs - Files  
**PIONEER PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.**  
 124 So. 9th Klamath Falls

**WHEAT**

**CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)**—The mills made most of the demand for wheat today and prices strengthened with advances of more than cent at times.

Offerings in the wheat pit were moderate and there was some competition for them by local traders on the bulge.

The mill buying, which centered in the September contract, was attributed to a desire to make contracts before an expected July 1 reduction in subsidy payments to millers.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher than yesterday's finish, July 15 1/4-1/2. Oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher, July 15 1/2-1/4. Barley was 1/2 to 1/4 up, July 15 1/2-1/4.

**LOLA'S DRIVE-IN**  
 2744 S. 6th St.  
 Under New Management of Lola Deer  
 Our sandwiches are different . . . served with potato salad. SPECIALIZING in chicken salad sandwiches. Efficient and fast curb service.

**Notice!**

Because of the shortage of sugar we will  
**BE CLOSED**  
 After July 4 to July 24  
 This closing also allows us to give our employees a well-earned vacation.

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