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## Today's Roundup

**By MALCOLM EPLEY**

THOSE local men who for years dreamed and worked for aviation development at Klamath Falls get a real thrill out of the roar of navy planes overhead and even more of a delightful tingle out of a visit to the airport itself.



EPLEY

We know, because we have experienced the sensation personally and accompanied other aviation enthusiasts here to the field. The development there is nothing short of spectacular, as compared with the airport in other days, and it is still going on. Enlargement of the great slab of concrete in front of the hangar and operations building has just been completed, and much other work is still going on, with a second new hangar yet to start.

The field, of course, is strictly a navy operation at present, but its commercial airline use in the near future seems likely, along with the navy, and eventually it will revert to the city for operation. That will bring some important problems to the community, including that of maintenance, and it is not too soon for local people to be thinking about these things.

A bit short of space (and time) today, and from here on we will let Paul Mallon take over the comment business on this page.

## News Behind the News

**By PAUL MALLON**

CHICAGO, June 28—The papers said California's Governor Earl Warren came smiling into the Dewey fold—but not without an understanding.



MALLON

What finally brought him around was a matter of Pacific coast business. It seems the golden west is worried about losing the war businesses established there. The administration was pictured, by the Dewey-management triumvirate at least, as planning to abandon the Kaiser steel mills, the Utah mills and the big shippards, aviation and other industries as soon as peace is declared (plans to actually supposed to exist in Washington.)

As a result of dickering here, the Pacific coast war businesses will be protected if Mr. Dewey is elected—and Warren will have charge of that matter in the Dewey administration.

## Only Promise

THIS is the only campaign promise by Dewey that I heard here.

The price was not high considering what Dewey's chances of election would be without Warren. A million new workers have gone into that state since the war, mostly the unskilled and lethargic type. The number of negroes in San Francisco has increased amazingly from somewhere around 2200 to about 35,000.

The CIO political action group is promoting leftwing politics hotly and heavily in the state, being the only crowd out there with any noticeable money.

Warren has no state machine in the usual sense. His organization is largely a personal following. Clearly only he could hope to upset the almost 2 to 1 registration in favor of the democrats which leads people to call California a democratic state, although both houses of its legislature are republican and registration does not mean much out there. Under the peculiar dual primary system (all candidates running in both democratic and republican primaries.)

With Warren on the ticket, however, Dewey's November chances can be measured reasonably as no better than even for that 25 vote electoral prize of the west.

## Bricker Bruised

BRICKER suffered bruises when the Dewey bandwagon ran over him. His friends pictured him as justly injured by what he thought was the ruthlessness of the Dewey drivers. And what Bricker said publicly about Dewey in his mild way (not being straightforward in the campaign, not coming out into the open, etc.) he feels doubly at heart.

But while Dewey won the show, Bricker won the glory of this convention. In his defeat, he won many personal friends. People liked the way he handled himself.

What impressed me was that his campaign was conducted without a nasty word against anyone, even Dewey. I do not recall a presidential candidate in such circumstances ever having offered as clean a convention bid. The reason he lost is plain.

For the last year since his earliest mention he always had too little, too late. Like Warren he has not much money and had no headquarters organization comparable in experience to Dewey's. All he ever had behind him were a few good friends from Ohio like Roy Moore the publisher.

But Bricker will be a big republican, not only in the campaign, but later. First, he will have to calm the factions and carry Ohio, if it is to be carried.

## Subtle Poison

THE subtle poison spread among the republican convention delegates here against Dewey ran rather high in its arsenic contents.

Worst of the batch was a movement to make Dewey appear as "a tool of the Jews." A fiery letter writer, it was discovered, had sent a few hundred burning words to each delegate by mail calling Dewey "Tommy the Cantor" and actually charging that he rose from Cantor in a synagogue.

The nearest the letter got to the truth was in one charge that Dewey had raised money for a synagogue, and this was not close enough to be within the realm of accuracy. Dewey once designated an assistant to raise money for a synagogue purpose under Gov. Lehman's regime.

Another of these perspiring letter boys also routed to each delegate by mail that Dewey plotted the destruction of the country, being secretly in league with Roosevelt and the New

## SIDE GLANCES



"The house is pretty enough, but we'll have to look at something else—my wife never could back the car out between those trees!"

Deal. That will be news to Mr. Roosevelt.

Still a third said he was the candidate of the American Newspaper Guild and the leftists and communists therein who promoted him. (Sidney Hillman and the communist CIO political action committee please note, and curtail expenditures immediately.)

The Dewey managers were somewhat nettled by the flow of such guff, which is really only an unsequential manifestation of these screwballish times. But it was a forecast of what to expect in the campaign.

## Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel McGassee and two children have returned from Council, Ida., and will make their home in Klamath Falls. Mrs. McGassee is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Harris and the family is visiting her briefly before locating.

Mrs. Sam Herringshaw is expected home soon from an extended visit with relatives in Ohio.

Max Hartlerode, employed by Louis Anderson in his machine shop at Tulacake, suffered a burned hand and has been laid off from work for several days.

Corporal and Mrs. Warren Walker are guests of Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker. Corporal Walker of the army air corps has been stationed at Columbia, S. C., and has a 21-day furlough. They are visiting also while here with his brother, Robert Walker and family.

Donald Bowman and Ronnie Trotman left Sunday with other

young people from the Merrill-Malin-Tulelake localities to attend the young people's conference of Presbyterian churches at Fir Point.

PFC Charles Cunningham, who has spent several months in North Africa is home on leave and is visiting his wife Vivian at Merrill and his mother, Mrs. Susie Cunningham, who came north from Los Angeles to see her son. He left the states last fall and has been serving with the army infantry. He reports to Camp White, Medford, July 12 for further military orders.

## CO's to Staff Fire Fighting Crews

GRANTS PASS, June 28 (AP)—Parachute firefighting crews will be staffed in the Siskiyou forest this season by conscientious objectors, officials said today. Some of the crews have practiced jumps already this season.

I WANNA GO BACK—PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—Michael Madden, 17, who was born in Tokyo, wanted to go back—so he enlisted in the navy here. He came to this country to attend high school. His father formerly operated a mercantile business in Tokyo.

## Dewey May Hold Key to Action of Party Critics on Platform Issue at Confab

**By OVID A. MARTIN**

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey apparently held the key today to a question of whether Wendell L. Willkie and other party critics will go along with a republican platform pledging American cooperation to prevent future wars by use of "peace forces" and ruling out entry into a "world state."

The party's prospective presidential nominee was expected to amplify, in his acceptance speech, a postwar foreign policy plank shrewdly approved by delegates but sharply criticized earlier by the 1944 standard-bearer and a group of governors.

A convention floor fight failed to materialize after it was reported that Dewey had given the plank his specific approval and two critical governors—Walter Edge of New Jersey and William H. Willis of Vermont—had expressed the view to reporters that nothing could be gained by a fight.

Hinges on Dewey

Upon the ability of the New York governor—assuming, of course, that he will be the nominee—to satisfy criticisms of Willkie and the governors that the plank is "ambiguous" and offers inadequate hope for postwar peace collaboration, possibly hinges the question of whether the 1940 candidate will go along, both, or remain silent during the campaign.

In New York, Willkie refused last night to say what action he would take.

The controversial plank was a featured part of a 3000-word statement of principles.

Domestic Issues

On domestic issues, the platform promised the party would devote itself to "re-establishing liberty at home"; to providing stable employment by encouraging private enterprise freed of government competition and "detailed regulations."

Remedies for economic and political problems should be based, the statement asserted, "on intelligent cooperation between the federal government

and states and local government and the initiative of civil groups, not on the panacea of federal cash.

"Centralize Power"

"Four years more of new deal policy would centralize all power in the president, and would daily subject every act of every citizen to regulation by his henchmen; and this country could remain a republic only in name," the platform said. "No problem exists which cannot be solved by American methods. We have no need of either communistic or fascist technique."

Making appeals to business, labor and agriculture alike, the platform charged that new deal "perversion" of labor laws "threatens to destroy collective bargaining completely and permanently."

"American Price"

Farmers were promised an "American market price" to be maintained by commodity loans, price supports and other measures, and government aid in dealing with "unmanageable surpluses" by means of crop adjustment. This probably will go a long way toward removing an issue. The republicans pledged, however, the elimination of subsidies as a substitute for adequate prices at the market places. They also promised to free farmers from "regimentation and confusing government manipulation and control of farm programs."

In the field of foreign trade, the republicans promised farmers, livestock producers, workers and industry that they would establish and maintain a "fair protective tariff" on competitive products to the end that the American standard of living would not be impaired through importation of products produced with lower-paid labor.

Cooperation

They expressed willingness nevertheless to cooperate with other nations to remove international trade barriers.

Other planks pledged aid to small business; tax relief for in-

dividuals and corporations when peace returns; a "genuine" western hemisphere good neighbor policy "commanding respect, and not based on reckless squandering of American funds"; rigid economy in government expenditures; extension of social security; and enforcement of laws against monopoly and unfair competition.

## Umpqua Timber Belt to Be Tapped

ROSEBURG, June 28 (AP)—V. V. Harpman, Umpqua national forest supervisor, today predicted ultimate tapping of the Umpqua timber belt at the rate of approximately 143,000,000 board feet annually.

His prediction was based on an official survey. He said the maximum timber cut probably will be reached in about 20 years.

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