

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

It isn't always safe for a newspaper guy to go back through the files looking for some of the things he said on other days.

We don't do it often, but we did today, after reading the news from the Chicago GOP convention.

We wanted to see just what we said four years ago after Wendell Willkie was nominated over Thomas E. Dewey. Let us be honest and admit we might not quote ourselves if it hadn't turned out like this:

"He (Mr. Dewey) is a very able young man, and if he lives up to his possibilities, he will be heard from again and again. If he was 'shelved,' as the saying goes, it should be a very temporary shelf on which he was placed. It is to be hoped that his public career has just started."

Fortunately, not so bad, for once. We interpreted the triumph of Willkie over Dewey as due to Willkie's maturity and executive experience—two fields in which Dewey has gained a great deal since 1940. (Four years on his age, governor of the great state of New York.)

Weeping For Wendell

CASTING memory back to 1940, we are reminded of the bitter attacks which were made on Wendell Willkie in those years by some of the same people who are now weeping on his shoulder.

Today, these people are extolling Willkie as a liberalist and "one world realist." In 1940, they described him as a big business bigot bent on destroying "liberal gains" and completely lacking in world-wide vision.

To these New Deal zealots, Willkie climbed from devil to saint in four years. He became a saint, of course, only when it was certain he would not get the republican presidential nomination. If he had gotten that, he would be the recipient of no such love and affection from these people, but would be subjected to the same bitter attacks he sustained in 1940 from guns which will now be trained on Thomas E. Dewey.

They're bringing up that artillery now.

Warren Popularity

THERE was some disappointment in Oregon, and a lot of it in California, over the refusal of Governor Warren of California to seek the vice-presidential nomination.

Warren's popularity at this time is terrific. Californians from nearby areas with whom we have talked believe that had he joined Dewey on the ticket, there would have been no question at all about where California's 22 electoral votes would have gone.

Staunch support from Warren for the Dewey-Bricker ticket seems certain, and should prove effective in the areas in which the California governor has such great popularity.

That Supreme Confidence

EXPRESSIONS of absolute confidence in victory, heard so widely at the republican convention, will be duplicated at the democratic convention, and won't mean a lot in either case to those who follow politics closely.

This writer has gone to political meetings—he went to one given for a candidate here not so long ago—which rang with such talk from people who know that no such absolute confidence is justified by the facts.

Politicians seem to accept the theory that votes are won in that way, and probably there are those people who vote for the side they think will win, regardless of the merits of the issues.

As for us, we will take the fellow who is willing to go down to defeat with the side he thinks is right.

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 oldtime 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



MALLON

Dogs Free After Two Months' Lock-Up

Klamath Falls dogs will be able to run without fear of being picked up by the dog catcher after July 1—if they have their licenses on.

The poundmaster has commented on the splendid cooperation of dog-owners keeping their dogs tied during the two months period ending this Saturday. However, he also says that the dogs have their licenses

on them somewhere so that they will not be picked up and taken to the pound.

SOCIETY ELECTS

CORVALLIS, June 29 (AP)—The Pacific division of the American Phytopathological society has Dr. B. L. Richards, plant pathologist at the Utah Agricultural college, as its new president.

Thirty-four plant pathologists from states west of the Rocky mountains attended the meeting here yesterday.

these platform meetings and this time sat up all night at it as usual.

A sharpster 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, Bricker 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.

Governors Clan

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 Millikin 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 assayers 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 wasting their time. What he reads into the platform, especially what he wants to do about it later is what the platform will be.

Awaits Interpretation

ONE sentence particularly awaits his interpretation, the one promising that the world organization will take quote effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression. Unquote. Police force, directly or indirectly? Sovereignty? Some experts think this phrase is a sleeping termite in the international plank.

At any rate Dewey is not the type to be content with generalities and 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 poll 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 declarations, there appears to be democratic-republican unity on foreign policy, but this is only a mutual acceptance of democratic principles (sovereignty etc.).

Break Pending

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 CIO 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.

Now the radicals peculiarly in this campaign are idealistically in the same boat as reactionaries, including the international bankers.

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).

Not Really Issues

ON the other issues in the head of the man in the street, although these are not really issues, except as politicians have made political footballs of them, I have heard a New York republican leader claim Dewey will get a million Jewish votes in New York City and much intellectual negro support.

He has a nucleus of a working organization ready to start. His advisers generally have long been chosen, are in the crowd around him now.

It is possible they may become too clanish as the campaign develops, and too lawyerish but they will have to rely in nearly all the states on the local republican organizations (he has no state political leaders of his own) and this no doubt will prevent his men from becoming too independent.

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.

WAR CASUALTY FIGURES GIVEN BY STIMSON

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—American casualties in the war, including the first two weeks of battle in Normandy, total 251,158. Of these, 35,206 are dead—35,104 soldiers and 20,102 navy, marines and coast guard personnel.

Secretary of War Stimson reported today that through June 13 American army casualties were 179,923, of which 32,022 were killed, 73,668 wounded, 37,766 missing and 36,467 prisoners. These figures, he explained, did not include casualties in France because compilation of casualties from individual names transmitted from the field to the war department lagged behind actual events.

To be added to them, however, was the report of supreme allied headquarters that during the first two weeks of fighting in France American casualties totaled 24,162, with 3082 killed, 13,121 wounded and 7959 missing.

The latest navy casualty list totals 47,073, including 20,102 dead, 13,202 wounded, 9308 missing and 4461 prisoners.

The battle casualties for the army, not including those in France, showed an increase of 1246 since Stimson's report of a week ago which covered the period through June 6. There was an increase of 733 dead and 2236 wounded.

The navy casualty list was 368 above a week ago, with 58 more dead and 297 wounded.

Tulelake

Raymond Porterfield, training for navy duty at Colorado Springs left Tuesday for an advanced training school in New York where he will receive his commission. He was here briefly on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porterfield.

Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. A. M. Scott, Mrs. Lyle Haas, Mrs. Alice Haas and Mrs. Harold Weatherly were co-hostesses Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in the annex of the Tulelake Community Presbyterian church for Sergeant and Mrs. Wallace McGee who lost their clothing and other personal belongings in a fire recently that damaged the Nichols cafe where they were making their home. Sergeant McGee is on duty at Camp Tulelake. Refreshments were served to a large number of guests. The family is at present living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond.

Lieutenant Lyle Haas, former Tulelake resident, piloting a bomber, presumably from England, according to word received here by his wife, Mrs. Lois Haas and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haas, gets an egg each morning before he leaves on a mission, he writes home. Lieutenant Haas, who was employed by the Tulelake Reporter prior to leaving here, took extensive training before being sent overseas the last of May. He completed his advanced training at Ardmore, Okla. His wife and small daughter Sandra are with Mrs. Haas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott for the duration.

Mrs. John Kandra Jr. and Mrs. William Kandra are spending several days in San Francisco.

MEETING SET

SALEM, June 29 (AP)—Representatives of all state departments will meet here July 13 to facilitate action on applications by state employes for extra gasoline rations, Floyd Cook, state government mileage administrator, said today.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH IN PROBATE. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES J. PHILPOTT, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the creditors of said deceased, and all persons interested in his estate, to present their claims to J. H. Carnahan, attorney for the undersigned, the duly appointed Administrator of said estate, Room 211, I.O.O.F. Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from and after this 29th day of June, 1944, being the date of the first publication of this notice.

DONALD V. PHILPOTT, Administrator of the Estate of James J. Philpott, Deceased. J. 20; Jy. 6-13-29-27—No. 122.

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Bill Gives Veterans First Chance at Civil Service

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill giving preference in government employment to honorably discharged service men, their widows and the wives of disabled veterans of any United States war.

The measure gives statutory effect to existing civil service regulations giving service-connected disabled veterans a 10-point preference and non-disabled veterans a five-point preference in competition for federal jobs.

It eliminates from future preference examination men whose only service was performed in peace time. However, peacetime veterans now in government employment or on civil service registers will not lose the preference they already hold.

The law also: Restricts to veterans, so long as applicants from that group are available, competition for jobs as guards, elevator operators, messengers and custodians; and authorizes the president to

add other positions to the list for five years after the war's end. Requires the civil service commission to give credit to veterans for all "valuable experience" received while in military service, including experience in religious, civic, welfare, service and organization activities. Provides for the waiver of age, height and weight requirements in cases involving veterans and permits waiver of other physical defects. Prohibits the establishment of minimum educational requirements for veterans except for technical or professional positions. Requires an appointing officer to state in writing his reasons for passing over a veteran and selecting a non-veteran. Requires preference to be given to veterans in cases of reductions of the personnel of an agency or its abolition or merger.

MERRILL PLANNING PICNIC ON FOURTH

MERRILL—Merrill's Fourth of July community picnic is for everyone in the community and is not to be limited to members of the Merrill Service club, Merrill Library club and their families. It is announced this week by Riley DeLap, general chairman. The two organizations are sponsoring a good old fashioned get together in the town park and hope to see that everyone who comes has a good time.

Coffee and lemonade will be served free of charge and the Camp Fire Girls will have a booth where ice cream cones and soft drinks will be sold at approximate cost, any profit to go to the Camp Fire Girls. Folks may gather at any time in the morning, but are asked to bring their own lunch and dishes.

M. A. Bowman and Rev. Donald Dod are in charge of the athletic program which is to include a soft ball game between the Library club and the Service club during the afternoon.

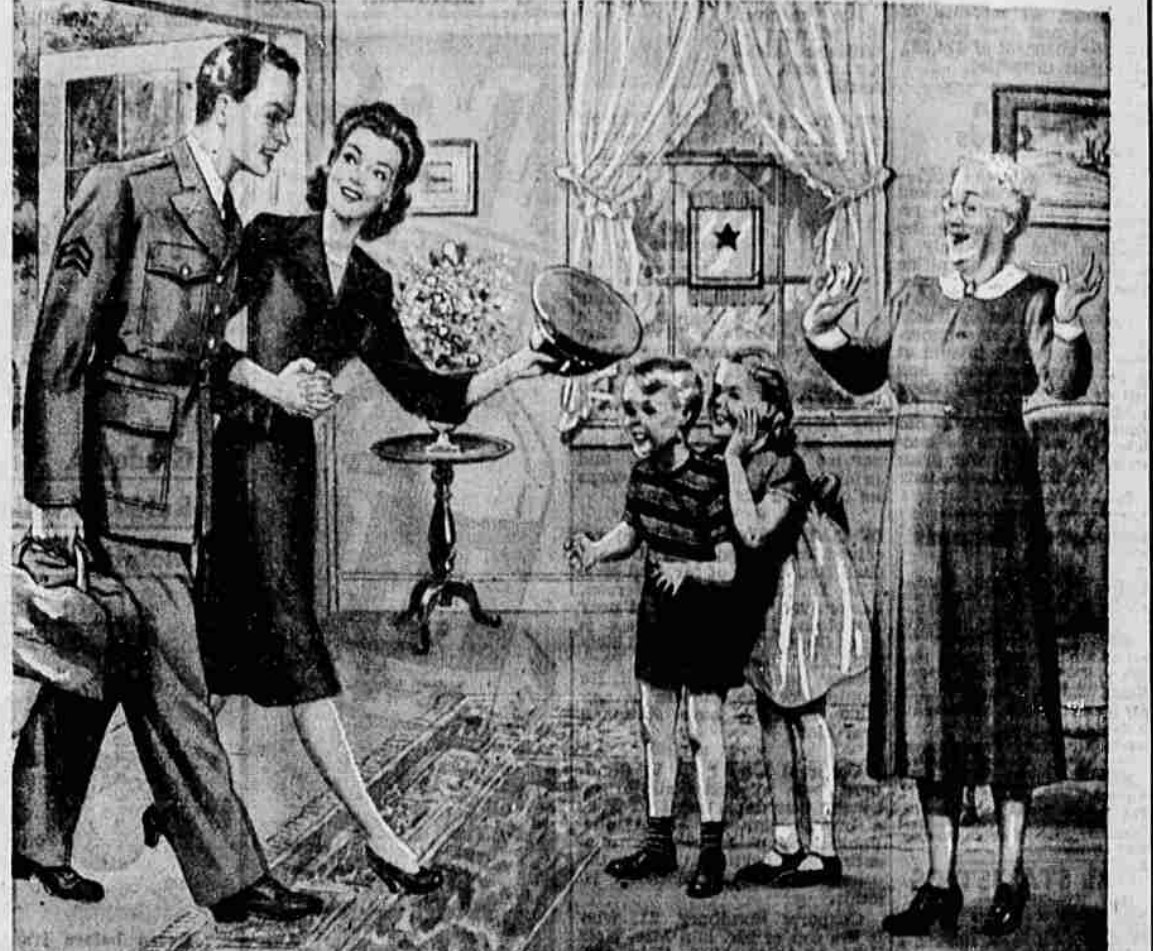
BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

Thirty-four states will lack constitutional amendments prohibiting diversion of special motorist taxes to non-highway purposes.

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just come to the doctor and get a prescription. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys are not working properly. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of eliminating waste from the body. They help most people pass about 1 1/2 pints a day.

If the 10 miles of kidney tubes and their don't work well, poisonous waste matter builds up in the blood. These poisons may start making you feel tired, nervous, dizzy, and may cause backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of appetite, and other symptoms. Frequent or nearly constant urinating and burning sensations are also warning signs. Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Dr. Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give better relief and will help the 10 miles of kidney tubes work more efficiently. Write for the booklet, "Don't Drink Tea."

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