

Herald and News

News Behind the News

SIDE GLANCES

QUIET DAY REPORTED BY CITY POLICE

Negro Transient Dies Here as Result of Accident

Shipyard Worker Dies After Fall

FRANK JENKINS Managing Editor... MALCOLM EPLEY Managing Editor...

CHICAGO, July 3—Republican Nominee Tom Dewey's method of handling a problem is first to have it "briefed." He designates one of his men to analyze both sides thoroughly, to set these down in writing...



MALLON

Thus his tendencies and conclusions bespeak primarily a search for judicial justice. He is extraordinarily free from average prejudices. His driving passion is to be right. There are some who criticize this guiding method of the man, saying it leads to decisions too coolly conceived and devoid of failures and mistakes to which humanity in its leadership and daily life seems commonly conformed...



"After work every night you fall into bed—I thought we were coming out to grandpa's to do a little fishing!"

Market Quotations

Table with market quotations for various commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock. Columns include item name, price, and location.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for location, max, min, and precipitation.

WHEAT

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—A greater volume of wheat is being sold than in the past two weeks and a marked decline in milling demand is causing a decline in prices for wheat futures today.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 245; on track 248; total S. shipments Saturday 715; Sunday 13; supplies rather liberal, demand for Arizona Triumphs good, market stronger; California Long Whites demand fair, market firm.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 17,500; fairly active, good and choice fed steers 10,000; strictly good and choice fed steers 10,000; strictly good and choice fed steers 10,000...

Intellectual Politician

At any rate this is what makes Dewey tick. I suppose that intellectually Mr. Roosevelt would be classified as a politician. His decisions reflect that instinct. In his way he is superior to any public man I have met in 25 years of political reporting. To gauge the contrast which may be offered by Dewey, if elected, I have collected the evidences of his gubernatorial and convention workings on one hand and the other, not only from politicians assembled here but from the thinking men, and I can "brief" the candidate himself thus:

Intellectually Dewey must not be classified as a lawyer, or politician. Rather he is an administrator. As district attorney and governor he chose to lead a bright young band, and to rely upon them for the spade work but not as Roosevelt did, for ideologies. He leads them only in the sense that an administrator assigns work to them and makes the final conclusion from their work. He does not try to dominate the thoughts of his associates or press them to his viewpoint. This is evident in the fact that no one who ever worked for him has resigned. (A remarkable record.)

Few men like work as he does. He remained behind after his convention to shake 3000 hands the first night and to thresh out campaign details with the hundreds of leaders assembled here. He did not choose an outlying hotel, but remained at convention headquarters. He likes Bricker, who did much inside work on the platform in daily breakfast consultations with Senator Taft. His convention tribute to Bricker was not only an extraordinary consideration for a second man, but wise, and Bricker will no doubt be a vice presidential candidate in fact instead of the usual appendage. The passing of California's Gov. Warren left no noticeable dismay around the Dewey headquarters. Most newsmen here guessed Warren thought he could not carry California and therefore had no place on the ticket. I suspect some personal reasons were more important, possibly some investments he has made have not been wise, and with six children to raise, he may not have thought he could afford a vice presidential campaign or tenancy.

He has no advisers who guide his political thoughts. His friends are few, mostly neighbors, the Pat Hognans (New York businessman and college classmate) and the Rodger Strausses. They do not bother with politics, and apparently furnish his relaxation from same. His wife is a home-and-children type who will not be conspicuous either in the campaign or White House.

This "briefing" sums him up completely for me, answering the questions in my mind about him, and forecasts the type of campaign and government you may expect to be offered.

golf tips to Dewey on Friday afternoons, when official duties permit, on a nearby Pawling, N. Y., course, not far from the governor's farm, described his pupil as a "fair golfer, maybe a little better than average."

"He scores in the low 90's," says Ferrier, "and will do even better when he controls his wood shots."

Water buffalo milk, pasteurized and sealed in glass bottles, is sold in T'ai-ping, China.

The average household uses eight lightbulbs a year in normal times.

Today's Roundup

OREGON press is generally approving of the national ticket selected at the republican convention at Chicago. Sheldon Sackett of the Coos Bay Times is scornful, as is to be expected, but otherwise even democratic papers speak with favor about the GOP choices.



EPLEY

Salem Capital Journal (democratic) remarks that both Dewey and Bricker are of presidential calibre, with records of administrative ability, and that both are vote getters. As for the platform, the Capital Journal says that it "would retain the gains of the New Deal" but "calls for elimination of the excesses and abuses and a winning of the war."

Most people apparently were agreeably surprised by Dewey's talent as a radio speaker, and he won favorable comment from that standpoint in the press. Some believe him equal or even superior to Roosevelt, whose so-called radio magic has been credited with a lot of vote appeal.

Dewey, being younger and a challenger in the political arena, isn't likely to emulate Roosevelt's paternal attitude (now listen, my children, while papa speaks) which grips a good many radio listeners when the "magic voice" is on the air.

Willkie was a vigorous speaker, but he wasn't smooth enough to be effective. His voice went haywire in the 1940 campaign, and Roosevelt had it all over him on the other waves. That isn't likely to happen to Dewey.

Barracks Trip

THOUSANDS of Klamath people now know from first hand observation about the physical layout of the Marine Barracks, and from all reports they were unanimously impressed with its size, appearance, facilities, etc.

This should prove helpful from the standpoint of public relations for both the community and the Marine Barracks. Klamath citizens in their contacts with outsiders can now speak with first hand knowledge about the remarkable institution on the Old Fort road.

This writer, who had previous opportunity occasionally to see the Marine Barracks, was immensely pleased that it was possible for Sunday's visitors to leave their cars and stroll about the grounds and into various buildings. I was fearful that the size of the crowd might have made it advisable to direct cars through the Barracks area without stopping, as was done at the Tulelake evacuee camp a few years ago.

But, despite the presence of thousands of visitors, no such rigid restrictions were imposed Sunday and local people have a far more intimate knowledge of the Barracks than would otherwise have been possible.

Three Installations

KLAMATH people take a good deal of justifiable pride in the local military installations. The naval air station is a most active aviation center, so favorably looked upon by navy officials after a few months trial that it is being extensively expanded. By reason of its nature and functions, it does not receive as much publicity as the Marine Barracks, but it is an institution of great importance in the navy's Pacific coast training program, and it is steadily building a reputation for Klamath Falls as a center of aviation activity. Navy personnel, from top to bottom, has made a favorable impression locally.

Camp Tulelake, our army post, is farther removed from the city, and is of course a smaller installation. But it is an efficiently administered army post with excellent physical facilities, and it's officers and men are participating wholeheartedly in community life in the basin. Klamath is unique as the home of posts of the three branches of the service—army, navy and marine corps. That's especially interesting in view of the fact that early in the war local people got a bit downhearted because of the lack of military installations hereabouts.

Jewish Problem

DEWEY's handling of the Jewish problem (which always calls for wise practicalism in a state like New York) is another primary example of his instinct for unprejudiced administration. It was his man who put the Palestine plank in the platform, for the first time any political party had mentioned it. Conspicuous also here in his behalf was Nathaniel Goldstein, his attorney general, whom he designated in preference to a personal friend. Efforts to bestir class antagonisms against him on this score will be difficult.

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OBITUARIES

ROY DAVID GIVENS Roy David Givens, a resident of Klamath Falls, for the past five years a resident in this city on Sunday, July 2, 1944, at 12:30 a. m. The deceased was a native of Iowa, and was aged 40 years 6 months and 17 days when called. He was a member of the Church of God. Besides his wife, Josephine P., he is survived by four sons, Roy, Richard, Leo and David Ray, all of Klamath Falls, Ore., and one daughter, Betty Ruth of this city. His father, Mr. Arthur Givens, of Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Estelle Givens, of Okla.; two brothers, PFC James H. Givens, of the South Pacific, and Lloyd Givens, of the South Pacific, and one sister, Mrs. M. E. Givens, of Okla. Mrs. Givens remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 625 High street, where friends may call after noon Tuesday, July 4. The notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WILLIAM MARLOW William Marlow, for the last 40 years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Sunday, July 1, 1944 at 9:30 p. m. following an extended illness. He was a native of Wisconsin and at the time of his death was aged 69 years 2 months and 28 days. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

JOE LENSEY Joe Lensey passed away in this city late Friday evening as the result of an accident. He was a native of Magnolia, Miss., and at the time of his death was aged 41 years 4 months and 28 days. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

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FIRST ANNIVERSARY - JULY 1, 1944 NISSEN'S INSTITUTE SWEDISH MASSAGE - MEDICAL GYMNASIUM PHYSICAL THERAPY - HEALTH BATHS We thank the many doctors for their cooperation and the generous patronage of our many friends in making this a very successful year.

Yours for the best of health: OSCAR S. NISSEN, P. T. Director Counselor American Physio Therapy Institute 110 No. 8th St. Klamath Falls Phone 5558

The first of the three-day holiday was a fairly quiet one from the standpoint of the police and fire departments, with no major traffic accidents and only the usual run of holiday drunk cases appearing in city police court Monday morning.

Firecrackers have so far presented no problem to police and fire departments and the fire department had received no calls over the weekend. Traffic rerouting was tried on Sunday afternoon and, according to police reports worked satisfactorily. Cars were not rerouted on the way out Sixth to the Marine Barracks lessened traffic on Sixth. The system will be used Monday and Tuesday as announced in Saturday's Herald and News.

43 PUPILS ATTEND SUMMER SESSION

Approximately 43 students have attended the summer session of high school at KUHS. The school, which started on May 29, will end officially on July 7. Mrs. Helen Hoffman, Mrs. Marian Soderman, and Mrs. Louise Mason were the instructors. The courses taught were typing 1, 2 and 4; general science, 2; civics; United States history; social economics 1 and 2; English 2, 4, and 7; algebra 1 and 2, and Latin 1.

PLANE PRODUCTION FALLS TO NEW LOW

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Production of military aircraft to 8049 warplanes in June, the lowest record since last September. Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board, reported today. The June tally, 853 planes short of May output, was explained by Wilson at a press conference as being due to a shorter work month and the "failure to meet schedules on the part of smaller types of planes" caused by difficulties with certain parts. "The decline is not alarming and would be dangerous only if it continued, which it won't," Wilson said, "or if it was caused by something basic like manpower shortage, which it isn't."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIELER—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 1, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bieker, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 2 ounces.

ECKLES—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckles, a girl. Weight: 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

STORCH—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on June 30, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storch, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

TAYLOR—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 2, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Jr., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 5 ounces.

PIN-WORMS At Last—A Real Treatment!

You may not realize how many of your neighbors—grown-ups as well as children—have Pin-Worms at this very moment. People don't talk about this nasty infection. Sometimes they are too embarrassed and up to now they have usually suffered in silence because they have not known of any effective way to deal with this dreadful pest that lives inside the human body.

Important Medical Discovery Today, thanks to a valuable scientific discovery, a remarkable new treatment has been made possible. It is based on a special drug, known as gentian violet. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablet developed by Dr. D. J. Jarnal & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicine. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special, gentle way to destroy Pin-Worms. It is very easy to "catch" this nasty infection, and the ugly creature can cause real distress. So watch for the signs that may mean Pin-Worms: itching seat, uneasy stomach, bed-wetting, nervous disposition. If you suspect Pin-Worms, get a box of P-W right away and follow the simple directions carefully. P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

Joe Lensey, negro transient, died at a Klamath Falls hospital as the result of an accident in a freight car at the Southern Pacific railroad yards Thursday. Lensey was riding in a lumber gondola and it was believed that the lumber shifted, injuring the man's legs badly. He passed away Friday night. He was from Magnolia, Miss., and was 41 years old.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS TAKE TOLL OF 205

The nation's accidental deaths for the Fourth of July holiday period reached 205 today. Despite wartime restrictions and appeals for reduced travel, at least 88 persons died in traffic mishaps—more than from any other cause. Drownings took 54 lives and miscellaneous accidents claimed 63.

ATTENDANCE LIGHT AT NATATORIUM

Attendance at the high school natatorium for Saturday and Sunday was very light with only about 90 swimming, according to Dave Bridge, city recreation officer. Bridge said he hoped that more would attend during Monday and Tuesday. He said he especially wanted servicemen to take advantage of the chance to go swimming.

Sgt. Edward Duffey Receives Air Medal

The name of Technical Sergeant Edward F. Duffey of Klamath Falls was included today in a list of men in New Guinea who have been awarded the Air Medal. Sergeant Duffey lives at 2230 Union street in Klamath Falls. He received his decoration from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied far east air force for meritorious achievements in the Pacific theater of war.

Annunities ? AT YOUR

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AND HIS "The King of the Blues Trombone"

WED., JULY 5 DANCING 9 TILL 1 - DOORS OPEN 8:30

Featuring Phillis Lane "Charming Vocalist" Harry Storm "Drummer" and the Jack Teagarden Trombone Choir

PORTLAND, July 3 (AP)—Jured in a 35-foot fall into the hull of a vessel on which she was working, Mary Ellen Hink, 34, died here Saturday. She was a shipfitter's helper. Yard officials said there were no witnesses to the accident. Her father, Theodore Hink, is a shipwright at Albina shipyard.

The cow doesn't do it all



They say a cow gives milk. Don't believe a word of it. You could starve to death waiting for a cow to give milk. If you're to have milk at all, some clever fellow (or machine) must get on the right side of a cow—and extract it.

Even after somebody has milked the cow, you haven't got the milk. It's still off to somewhere-and-gone in the back country where the cow lives. The cow, happy with her cud, cares not at all whether the milk gets to your doorstep.

But someone milk for you and the children does get to your doorstep. It gets there fresh. It gets there pure. From cow to customer it goes through a long and involved process—but it gets there.

It's not belittling the cow—a true friend of mankind—to give credit where credit is due. The big, intricate end of the job is done by your milkman—and the milk distribution industry behind him.

This end of the job requires men and trucks and gasoline and rubber and machinery and—most essentially—milk. All are hard to get. Milk is one thing needed in equal degree on the war front and on the home front. Yet you can't get more milk by showing a priority to a cow.

The milk distribution industry, nevertheless, has managed to supply you constantly—and in surprising quantity. In the clutch, it has—very literally—delivered. With brains and enterprise it has replaced shortages.

When a chap faces the meanest pitcher in the league—and that's Hitler—to slam out of the park and win the game, why, we give him a cheer—do we not? We lit the roof of the grandstand. That's the kind of cheer we think your milkman deserves.