

# Herald and News

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# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Governor Dewey is going about his campaign in a novel way.

His tactics seem to be to keep quiet and organize before he lets go. He has gone about it with greater pains than any candidate in my time. Apparently, he has spent every minute since his nomination at the task.

Mr. Roosevelt's campaign has been indirect and, on the surface, wholly involved with war and peace developments. His role is commander-in-chief. When the democratic convention was following directions, he was inspecting an aviation plant on the west coast.

It is impossible to contend war events, which he is leading, have no campaign effect, because they may be a controlling factor in whether he wins or loses.

For instance, next logical jump from our recently achieved island strongholds in the Pacific is the Philippines. In fact, this is the only place to go except Japan itself.

MALLON

## Favorable to FDR

General MacArthur should happen to lead an invasion force back into Manila within the next three months, the reaction here would be favorable to Mr. Roosevelt's chances.

Victory in Europe, unless it happened to be entirely a Russian breakthrough, also might have a profound campaign effect.

On the international political side, the Bretton Woods conference has developed the controversial financial bank measure, which Mr. Roosevelt apparently is going to keep out of the campaign by refraining from presenting it to congress until the January session after election.

Mr. Hull is arranging a preliminary peace conference here of the big powers, and my guess always has been that this will prepare the way for the president to go to Europe for a big peace conference before November.

## May Constitute Campaign

These developments alone may constitute this campaign, except that designated spokesmen like Senator Wagner and others may make speeches carrying the purely political campaign promises, outlining what the president is doing, saying what he proposes to do if elected.

Dewey's preparations, on the other hand, so far have been a methodical organization of his party as it has never been organized before while out of the White House. By every move, he has offered the contrast to one-man government.

The moment the convention was over, he started on the ground in Chicago with roundups of national committeemen and women in groups of five or six. He not only conferred with, but he listened to every state chairman as well.

To them he said this campaign was a joint venture. Indeed, he gave Bricker more consideration than later than a vice presidential candidate usually gets.

Returning to Albany, he started receiving state delegations of congressmen (without their state chairmen). He has heard Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut separately so far.

## Like Lodge Meetings

Those who attended these meetings said they were like lodge meetings. Dewey did not make a speech, but simply devoted the meeting to understanding and organization. His friends always have given him credit for exceptional skill in organization.

On his trip west, he called in the Pennsylvania state delegation at Pittsburgh, the Illinois delegation at Springfield, and is getting the 26 republican governors into his organizational ring with his planned two-day meeting at St. Louis. After that, the Missouri delegation was brought in.

Obviously, Dewey's game is to concentrate through his organization upon those 26 states which will give him the election hands down, if he can get them.

During all this time, the usual campaign comments that daily emanate from a candidate have been avoided. When he went west, he had not even appointed a publicity manager, the job being temporarily left to Harold Keller, deputy commissioner of commerce on leave from his state job, who also handled Dewey publicity at the convention.

Thus, while neither candidate has spoken much for himself, their actions have bespoken the personal contrast which is to be the basis of the campaign that will develop.

## PORTLAND DRY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (P)—Portland experienced the driest weather on record for the nine-month period ending this week, E. L. Wells, weather bureau meteorologist, said today. Only 20.43 inches of rain fell in the period starting last November 1, he said.

# SIDE GLANCES



Hold on tight, and don't you dare start to climb down! I'll call your father and he'll come up and help you!

# Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bids were moderately higher for a number of the leaders in today's stock market but buying had little continuity and the list had many neglected areas.

American Can	91
Am Car & Fdy	39 1/2
Am Tel & Tdy	163 1/2
Calif Packing	49 1/2
Cat Tractor	49 1/2
Comm'n'l Bldg & Sou	17 1/2
Curtis-Wright	37 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
Saleway Motors	42 1/2
GT Nor Ry pfd	109 1/2
Illinois Central	17 1/2
Int Harvester	77 1/2
Kennecott	17 1/2
Lockheed	17 1/2
Northern Pacific	10 1/2
Pac Gas & El	33 1/2
Packard Motor	29 1/2
Penna R R	29 1/2
Republic Steel	19 1/2
Sum'n'l Brands	52 1/2
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2
Southern Pacific	30 1/2
Studebaker	10 1/2
Sunshine Mining	10 1/2
Trans-America	9 1/2
Union Pacific	109 1/2
U S Steel	50 1/2
Warner Pictures	13 1/2

# Potatoes

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP-WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 40; on track 79; total US shipments 685; supplies very light; demand far exceeds available supply; market firm at ceilings; California Long Whites commercial \$2.87; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, \$3.78; Washington Long Whites US No. 1, \$4.10; Nebraska Red Warba commercial \$3.70; Minnesota Cobblers generally good quality \$3.06; Texas Cobblers US No. 1, \$3.95.

# LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP-WFA)—Cattle, salable 125, total 150; market active, steady-strong; calves total and salable 65; some canner and cutter cows 25 cents upwards, few cutter-common steers \$7.00-8.50; odd head to \$11.00; medium grass steers to \$12.50; medium-good heifers up to \$11.00; cutter-common heifers \$6.00-8.00; canner and cutter cows mostly \$4.50-5.75; shelled cows down to \$4 and below; fat dairy type cows \$8.00-8.50; common-medium beef cows \$7.00-8.00; common-medium bulls \$7.00-8.50; good-choice vealers \$13.50-14.50; odd head to \$15.00; common grades down to \$6.00; culls down to \$5.00.

Hogs, salable 750; total 900; market active, fully strong; most salable at ceiling; good-choice 160-240 lb. \$15.75; 241-270 lb. \$16.00; heavier and lighter down to \$12.50; few medium-good; good-choice feeder pigs \$12.00-50.

Sheep salable and total 600; market opened fairly active, closed rather slow; generally steady; good-choice spring lambs largely \$12.00; few medium-good \$10.00-11.00; few good range feeders \$10.00-50; local lambs on feeder orders \$8.00-9.00; culls down to \$6.00; medium-good

# WEATHER

Tuesday, August 1

Locality	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	84	56	.00
Klamath Falls	74	46	.00
Lakeview	74	46	.00
North Bend	84	56	Trace
Portland	84	56	.00
Redding	83	55	.00
Reno	79	37	.00
San Francisco	63	36	.00
Seattle	78	43	.00

more than 10 cents below the ceiling price which prevailed several weeks ago. Profit taking checked the upturn in rye and when professional selling developed traders found the demand had diminished.

At the close wheat was 1/2 cent lower than yesterday's close, September \$1.83 1/4; Oats were 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 cent, September 71 1/2. Rye was off 1/4 cent, September \$1.05 1/4. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, September \$1.24.

Salable sheep 1000; total 2000; market opening slow, few early sales off lots of mixed spring lambs and shorn ewes \$5.50-12.50; bulk grain fed \$14.50-16.50; cutter cows \$7.75 down; canners \$2.75-3.50; good beef cows to \$14.00; weighty grass cows up to \$13.00 and better; bulk grass bulls \$7.50-9.20, only weighty kind above \$10.00; vealers \$13.50 down; stock cattle slow.

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# WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—All grain futures turned downward in late trading today, rye breaking more than a cent from the day's best figures and wheat influenced by the bearish supply picture and the possibility of an early peace in Europe.

The crowd in the wheat pit definitely leaned to the selling side but hesitated to extend short lines because of government price supporting measures.

The new crop of spring wheat already is moving marketward but brokers said hedging sales so far have been light. A Minneapolis line elevator company reported prospects were for a smaller crop than indicated several weeks ago but that the yield still will be a large one.

After holding firm most of the day oats eased back to near yesterday's closing prices. A depressing factor was the fact that cash oats offered in eastern states are selling at about 88 cents.

# CONCLAVE OF GOVERNORS UNDER WAY

By JACK BELL  
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (P)—The nation's 26 republican governors, headed by Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey, began conferences here today in what Gov. William H. Willis of Vermont described as an effort "toward bringing government back to the village pump."

Called together by Dewey to seek solutions to the areas of "friction" between local and federal governments the New York executive has charged the new deal with fostering, the state executives began a heavy schedule of meetings shortly after the arrival of the party's standard bearer. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice presidential nominee, also was participating.

Dewey, who had been greeted by sizeable crowds at Pittsburgh and Springfield, Ill., where he stopped for parleys en route, was welcomed at the Union station here by an official group led by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, new senatorial nominee.

His caravan wound slowly through thickly populated streets to a downtown hotel, where about 200 persons gathered in the lobby to applaud him.

As the conferences opened, Governor Willis handed reporters a statement declaring that he believed, "the cause of liberal government can be furthered by the election of Dewey and Bricker."

Willis in the past has been a strong supporter of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 republican presidential candidate who congratulated Dewey on his nomination but has remained silent in the campaign since then.

# Britons Consider Jet-Propelled Road Transport

LONDON, Aug. 2 (P)—British inventors are considering the possibility of adapting jet propulsion to road transport as well as aircraft. Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told commons today.

Frederick S. Cocks, Brox-towe laborite, immediately protested:

"Is the speaker aware there is no general desire to have vehicles careening about the country with red hot tails?"

# APPEAL MADE FOR RATIONING HOLIDAY

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (P)—Marvin Jones, national director of the war food administration, had before him today a joint appeal of western states for a 30-day lamb rationing holiday.

The governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho together with their directors of agriculture and those of Utah, Nevada and California urged the ration holiday to create a market for several million head of lambs about ready for market.

Lambs are spilling in coolers because housewives lack red points, their telegram to Jones said, adding that a repetition of last year's condition is inexorable.

Meanwhile the Oregon Journal reported a survey showed 10,000 pounds of edible lamb meat is spoiling daily in Portland and being rendered for lard.

# Courthouse Records

MARRIAGES: THOMAS-TILTON, Charles William THOMAS, 21, U. S. navy, Native of Missouri, resident of San Francisco, Lucille Ada Tilton, 17, theatre ushers and laundry worker, Native and resident of Klamath Falls.

DIVORCES: Madge C. Dyer versus Jack H. Dyer, Percy Whetstone versus Eunice Whetstone. Edward A. Roberts versus Norma Roberts. Evelyn Fern Waters versus Austin Waters. Theo B. Quigley versus William Clio Quigley. Doris M. Phillips versus Robert H. Phillips.

# WLB ISSUES ORDER TO SALEM COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)—The national labor board ordered the W. W. W. L. B. Co., a manufacturer of furnaces and materials, today to:

1. Discontinue discrimination of its employees.
2. Offer two discharged employees immediate and full statement, and pay them from the time they were laid off to the day they were reemployed.

The order, signed by E. Karasick, trial examiner of NLRB, grew out of a case held at Salem in April.

Union members contended that the company, particularly Frank Rosebraugh, son of owner and acting superintendent of the plant, attempted to discourage union activities by firing the two men, Earl Bell and James Burton, because such activities.

# DIES

SALEM, Aug. 2 (P)—W. A. Schultz, who came here in 1927 upon his retirement as president of the Detroit Grind Wheel company, Detroit, died at his home yesterday.

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# Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

A GOLD nugget among the brass hats who visit here with fair regularity nowadays was short, heavy-set, bright-eyed General Robert L. Denig, director of public relations for all of the United States Marine Corps, who paid the Marine Barracks a call early this week.



EPLEY

Because newspapers have an important part in Marine Corps public relations, we had occasion to see General Denig a number of times on his visit here. The veteran marine officer's keen sense of humor, plain-spoken speech and warm interest in the local post and the welfare of all marines, left us with most pleasant impressions.

The local men who talked to General Denig called him a "real guy" and recognized in him a tough-minded marine officer with a rugged career behind him. But after he had told one of his excellent stories before a group, we heard a local woman comment to another woman that the general was "adorable." When a fellow can rate like that, with men and women, he has achieved something.

# Marines and Klamath History

BUT what really inspired us to write a piece today about General Denig was the fact that on his visit here, he opened up a chapter in Klamath history that is of great importance, and is a historical connection between Klamath and the Marine Corps that has escaped notice in the recent "marine invasion" of the Klamath country.

It was at breakfast, shortly after General Denig arrived by train, that he broached the subject.

Leaning over to Mayor John Houston, he commented:

"Klamath, you know, has a very interesting historical connection with the Marine Corps. Do you know what I am talking about?"

The mayor and the rest of us did some quick mental digging, but came up with a blank.

And so the general proceeded to tell us that Lieutenant A. H. Gillespie was a marine.

That clicked with all of us, for the story of General John C. Fremont is pretty well known here.

# Message For Fremont

IT was Lieutenant Gillespie of the Marine Corps who arrived on a foam-flecked horse at Fremont's camp on the west side of Upper Klamath lake with a message that caused Fremont to throw off his character as an explorer, and to embark upon the conquest of California. That was on May 9, 1846.

The meeting of Gillespie and Fremont has been described as one of the dramatic events in the history of the Pacific coast, and one of the most significant incidents in the history of U. S. expansion to the Pacific.

From that moment on, Fremont assumed a new role of conqueror, returning to California to play the leading part in making that great territory a part of the U. S.

And so it was a marine who brought that significant and mysterious message to Fremont at a meeting on Denny (Rock) creek, on the west side of the upper lake near the Alexander ranch. A monument now marks the spot.

That story of an incident approximately 100 years ago deserves some re-telling. We will cover more of it tomorrow.

One of the finest crops in the history of Klamath basin farming is in the making this summer. Expert observers who have looked over the area in the past week report that conditions of potato, grain and hay at this time point to record yields, which can be prevented only by an unfavorable weather incident. Keep your fingers crossed.

# Injured Soldier Captures Nazi Machine Gun Nest

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, Aug. 2 (P)—Death spat from the leafy shadows of one corner of a leafy hedgerow. A German machine-gun was firing through the foliage, stitching the heart out of company "K" and holding up its advance.

The American commander sent Staff Sgt. Gaylor Clay, 23-year-old six-footer from Muskogee, Okla., with a squad of ten men to knock it out.

They were flanking the gun, crawling slowly toward it when an exclamation of surprise came from invisible German soldiers hidden behind the hedgerow. Then a storm of bullets clipped through the twigs and sprayed the attacking squad from end to end.

Every man in the squad was either killed or wounded before the Germans lifted their hail of fire. Sgt. Clay felt two stings in his legs and the warm rush of his own blood.

But there was no way back and still ahead was the job that he alone of his men was left to do. He crawled on inch by inch until he saw a glint of sun on metal sticking through the hedgerow.

At that instant a German hand grenade launched from the gunpit struck him full in the face, but failed to explode. Wildly, angry, the sergeant leaped forward, grabbed the flaming machinegun by his bare hands and ripped it from the grasp of the startled German crew and blew them to pieces with quickly tossed grenades.

When he came back he was still half sobbing with rage. "I got the bastards," he said. "He wanted to go back and kill more."

"The only way I could get him to go to the aid station was by direct order," said Lt. George R. Mitchell of Luzerne, Pa. "He was still bleeding but wasn't seriously hurt—and I hope he never will be."

A Gem of Thought From Idella's—  
A Bakersfield Dairyman named Boyle Is gonna have to seek a new kinda toh. Among Oil Derricks he let his Cows Grass. And the results are driving him Crax. When he milks—He gets Crank Case Oil.  
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What a Gal!

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Do not allow your name to appear on the delinquent list we issue regularly for the benefit and protection of our members. You can avoid this unpleasant publicity by paying promptly when notified on a letter bearing our registered trademark.

We trail delinquent debtors from county to county and from state to state. We never quit until the account is paid or advertised and sold to the highest bidder.

WE ARE NOT OPERATING A COLLECTION AGENCY—  
DEBTORS MUST PAY THEIR ACCOUNTS DIRECT TO THEIR CREDITORS  
"No Commissions Charged On Collections." No Contracts to Sign or Regret  
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Invest Your Savings in War Bonds and Stamps, and Head off Inflation.  
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