

Maine Holds Ballot As Nation Watches For Clues to Vote

By The Associated Press
Maine's elections arrived today in advance of the rest of the country as usual, and eagle-eyed politicians looked hard for clues to what will happen in November when the presidency goes on stake in all the 48 states.

Even partisans who cite figures to disprove the saying "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" awaited figures, to compare them with previous years, on the Pine Tree state's contests for governor and three seats in the U. S. house, especially for labor vote angles.

The CIO has been especially active in the first congressional district in registering voters. The race there is between Rep. Robert Hale, republican, and Andrew A. Pettis, president of the Portland union of the CIO Shipyard Workers' union, who is the democratic nominee. Pettis lost to Hale for the republican nomination.

Elsewhere over the country, the political news included: Governor Thomas E. Dewey's trip from his native Michigan to Des Moines, Iowa, to talk agriculture matters in his campaign as republican presidential nominee. He spent Sunday with his mother and boyhood friends at Owosso, Mich.

An appeal by Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, a recent White House visitor, for the Lone Star democrats to compromise differences between pro and anti-Roosevelt factions sufficiently to submit the issue to the voters.

A statement by Marian Martin, assistant chairman of the republican national committee, to a news conference in New York that she had seen "criticism and disintegration" vanish within the party. She has just completed a 27-state tour.

A Saturday night speech of acceptance by the republican vice presidential nominee, Governor Bricker of Ohio, in which he told an audience at French Lick, Ind., that the campaign issue is: "Shall the United States remain a republic?" He said the new deal has "achieved a new low in American politics."

A decision by the political action committee of the Massachusetts CIO to campaign for the defeat of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, republican leader of the house. The PAC, meeting at Boston, voted approval of a plan to solicit \$1 contributions from 220,000 union workers in Massachusetts.

Publication in the magazine Broadcasting of a copyrighted interview quoting Dewey as saying the federal communications commission should have "no right of censorship" over radio programs.

A fourth term endorsement for Mr. Roosevelt from the social democratic federation, right wing group which split off from the socialist party in 1936. The federation ended a convention in Philadelphia yesterday.

A prediction at Portland, Ore., by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that if the republicans win the November elections, the west and the south will suffer industrially.

BURNED TO DEATH

GARDINER, Wash., Sept. 11 (AP)—Elbert Major, 16, was burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Major, visiting in Eugene, Ore., at the time of the tragedy. Cause of the fire was not determined.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH.
CLARA HOGGARD, Plaintiff,
vs.
HUGO HOGGARD, Defendant.
TO: Hugo Hoggard, Defendant.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, GREETING: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court on or before October 9, 1944, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: A divorce from you upon the grounds of desertion for a period of more than one year.

This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above entitled court, said order being dated September 8, 1944, and by publication thereof once a week for four consecutive and successive weeks. The date of the first publication is September 11, 1944, and the date of the last publication is October 9, 1944.

W. LAMAR TOWNSEND
Attorney for Plaintiff
214 Willis Building
Klamath Falls, Oregon.
S. 11-18-25; O. 2-9—No. 172.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



TWELFTH AIR FORCE
—Lt. Ray R. Royce of 840 California, Klamath Falls, is pilot of a twelfth air force P-47 Thunderbolt fighter bomber now blasting enemy communications, motor transports and gun positions in support of allied ground troops in the Mediterranean theater. Lt. Royce arrived overseas in March 1944, and has completed 87 missions over enemy territory.

—12th AAF Photo

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England—While struggling to remain aloft in the semi-frigid waters of the English channel, Staff Sgt. Clifford T. Hayes, 22, an Eighth Air Force top turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator, was rescued by a French destroyer.

Sgt. Hayes, mother, Mrs. Martha C. Hayes, lives at 2220 Oregon, Klamath Falls. Before entering the AAF, the sergeant was employed in a sawmill.

The number two engine of the aircraft in which Sergeant Hayes was flying had to be feathered on the way to the target. After dropping the load and heading homeward, flak was encountered near the coast.

Two more engines were knocked out and the pilot, 1st Lieut. David R. Dean, 22, of Avalon, Wis., ordered the crew to jettison equipment and prepare to abandon ship. The heavy bomber was losing altitude at a rate of 1200 feet per minute when the command to jump was given.

"I left my chute too quick," Sergeant Hayes recalls, "and went so far under the water that I thought I'd never get back to the top."

With Technical Sergeant Leslie C. Holt, 20, of Nashville, Tenn., who went down in the same vicinity, the Oregon airman was rescued by a French destroyer. They had been in the water "about 45 minutes when the French happened along."

The American airmen were royally treated by the French, getting "warm clothes, warm food and plenty to drink." They prize highly the turtle neck sweaters given them to keep and wear as souvenirs.

A week later Sergeant Hayes and Sergeant Holt, engineer and waist gunner, resumed flying with Lieutenant Dean, saved by a British destroyer, and 2nd Lieut. Kenneth W. Palmer, 27, navigator, of Maynard, Mass., picked up by an air sea rescue boat.

The body of one other crewman was recovered from the channel and the other four crew members are listed as missing in action.

Sergeant Hayes has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement... coolness, courage and skill" during the rescue.

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ing bombing attacks on nazi war making installations. He is a member of the 3rd bombardment division, cited by the president for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany, last summer.

ITALY—When the American Red Cross recently staged a real, rootin' tootin' wild west rodeo for soldiers in Italy, among the rodeo-planners were First Lt. Robert L. Vaughn of Lebanon, an Sgt. Steve Stevens, an old hand at the rodeo game from Klamath Falls.

It's hard to say who thought of the rodeo first, the Oregonians or the Red Cross, for Lt. Vaughn and Sgt. Stevens were busy planning a July 4 rodeo for members of their fifteenth air force service command quartermaster company when they heard of the projected Red Cross rodeo. Forces were joined and the rodeo came off in great shape as scheduled before a huge crowd of soldiers, civilians and war correspondents.

Acquiring stock for the show, horses and steers, was no easy job in Italy, but between the Oregonians and the Red Cross, the stock was acquired. The horses in most cases were either Morgan or Hamiltonian or a combination of both. The cattle were of a long-horn brown Swiss type. They are raised as triple-purpose cattle, for work, for meat, and for dairy purposes. Evidence of good breeding was prevalent.

Automobiles built during the first two years of the postwar period will contain 50 pounds of copper and brass per car.

NEWSPAPERS SHOW LIVES OF PRISONERS

Two newspapers printed by the boys in German prison camps which have a reassuring picture of prison life, are posted on the window of the Red Cross headquarters here. They were put out by the prisoners in Stalag Luft III, Sagan, Germany, and show the healthy determination of the POW's to keep interested and happy.

Articles in the papers tell of baby contests, amateur shows, snowball fights, orchestras and singing groups, which have been organized by the American prisoners for amusement. With textbooks contributed by the Geneva YMCA, college classes are being held too, and lecture and discussion groups meet weekly.

Single editions of the papers come out tri-weekly and are posted on the cook-house wall to be read by the Kreigies. (The Americans refer to themselves by the abbreviation of the German word for war prisoner, Kriegsgefangener.)

An amusing section is "Out of the Mailbag," in which are printed such intelligent excerpts from the boys' letters from home, as "Do you have enough money or should I send you some by money order?"

Jailed



(NEA Telephoto)
Mrs. Job Taylor, 24, descendant of two U. S. Presidents, held without bail in Riverhead, N. Y., jail, charged with stealing \$37,000 in jewels from friends at house parties.

War Bond sales to workers in the automotive industry average 9.5 per cent of the industry's total payroll.

ROCKWELL SAYS U. S. BEHIND ON PLANS

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—An eastern industrialist declared today that England is far ahead of the United States in planning for reconversion.

Willard F. Rockwell, chairman of the board of various manufacturing companies and vice chairman of the war manpower commission's industrial committee, told interviewers that American industry is unable to plan for the postwar period and lacks sufficient reserve capital to maintain employment during the change-over.

"England's Beveridge plan sets out what is needed, how much money it will take, and where to get the money," Rockwell said. "The Kilgore plan doesn't say what is to be done, doesn't estimate the cost, and says nothing about where the money is to be obtained."

He proposed that manufacturers be allowed to set aside a proportion of their payroll as a post-war unemployment fund.

OSC Man Requests AAA to Abandon Seed Limitations

CORVALLIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—An Oregon State college official appealed today to the National AAA to abandon its ruling limiting cover crop seed purchases of vetch to certified Willamette vetch.

Dr. D. D. Hill, head of the farm crops department, said Oregon could not produce the 50,000 acre goal unless other types of vetch normally grown here are included.

Baby Girl Drowns In Shallow Pond

JUNCTION CITY, Sept. 11 (AP)—Thirteen-month-old Judith Davis drowned in a foot-deep pond near here yesterday while her father and mother worked at household tasks.

The baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruce Davis, Lowell, toddled unnoticed from the house where her parents were visiting.

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Road Construction Underway in Valley

A new road is being constructed into Yocum valley in Crane Creek Lumber Co. is building the road in the area to remove timber that area to the mill.



Lansdown Reserve



Where will gasoline prices be lowest after the war?

GASOLINE PRICES IN MAJOR WORLD CITIES*

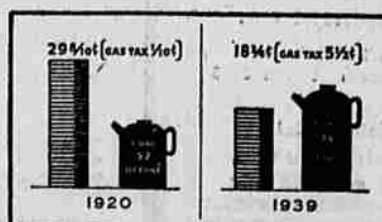
(On or about Jan. 10, 1939)

Per Gal.	Per Gal.	Per Gal.
Antwerp . 35c	Hong Kong 26c	Paris . . . 30c
Berlin . . 59c	Istanbul . 48c	Prague . . 41c
Bombay . 30c	Lisbon . . 42c	Rome . . . 81c
Budapest . 35c	London . 31c	Warsaw . 40c
United States Average . 18½c		

1 Well, in 1939, the last year before the war, gasoline cost less in the United States than in any other nation in the world. The average price throughout this country was 18½c per gallon—including taxes. The average price throughout the rest of the world was 33.7c per gallon.

2 Of course, we had plenty of crude oil within our boundaries. But then, so did many other nations. We had the scientists, the equipment and the skilled labor to convert that crude oil into gasoline efficiently. But we weren't alone in that respect either.

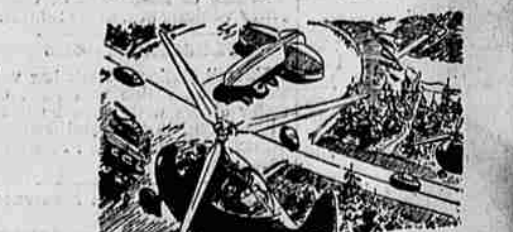
3 What did we have then that kept our prices almost twice as low as the rest of the world's? The answer can be given in one word—competition. No nation had as little governmental control of the oil industry. No nation had as many companies competing for the business.



4 In most countries, either prices are regulated by the government, or the industry is dominated by two or three big companies. Here, prices are allowed to find their own levels and the biggest single company has less than 13% of the country's business.

*Source: Petroleum Facts & Figures, 1939; Authority: U. S. Bureau of Mines

5 In fact, there are 8,267 separate oil companies in this nation competing for your patronage. As a result, the cost of "regular" gasoline to you (exclusive of taxes) dropped from 29.7c per gallon in 1920 to 13½c in 1939. And the quality climbed from 52 octane to 78.



6 That's why we predict that gasoline prices after the war will be lowest right here in America. For our competitive Free Enterprise System has demonstrated time and again that it can bring better products to more people at lower prices than any system yet devised by man.

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