

'EVASIVENESS' OF DEMOS HIT BY GOV. DEWEY

By JACK BELL
EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS WITH DEWEY. Oct. 16 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shaped a new attack today on the administration's demobilization plan to supplement his assertion that President Roosevelt is attempting to "hide behind evasions by his associates" on GOP-raised campaign issues.

James C. Hagerty, the New York governor's executive assistant, indicated that Dewey planned to reply to Dewey's plan in his St. Louis speech tonight—to a letter written by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, to Mr. Roosevelt.

Dewey asserted in his September 7 speech in Philadelphia that Hershey had said it would be necessary to demobilize the armed forces gradually after the war, attributing to Hershey the statement "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they get out."

Hershey wrote Mr. Roosevelt that this statement, made at a news conference in Denver last August, represented "personal opinion in a field over which I have no responsibility." He added that it was so understood at the time.

Since then, Hershey said the war and navy departments have informed a congressional committee that "the needs of the armed forces to defeat Japan and the availability of shipping would be the only regulating factors governing rate of demobilization of personnel after the defeat of Germany."

Dewey asserted yesterday that "Mr. Roosevelt confesses that every single statement I made in my Oklahoma City speech was exactly correct down to the last period and comma" in a document released through the White House Saturday purporting to answer the GOP nominee's accusations.

"Mr. Roosevelt's failure to prepare this country and the resulting price we have had to pay is established out of the mouths of his own followers," Dewey declared in a formal statement.

The document released by the White House listed 10 statements made by Dewey in his September 25 Oklahoma City speech bearing on the state of preparedness for war, the difficulties encountered in the war production program, and statements made by the president before the United States became involved in hostilities.

The release said the republican nominee distorted quotations by the president, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air forces commanding general, Senator Harry S. Truman, the democratic vice presidential nominee, and others by lifting them out of their context.

Copco to Buy CPS Facilities In Area

LAKEVIEW.—The California Public Service Company announced this week the signing of a contract to sell its electric generating and distribution facilities and vicinity in Oregon, and Alturas, Cedarville, Canby and vicinity in California to the California Oregon Power company.

The local company has been purchasing much of its power from Copco since 1939 and 1940 when transmission lines connecting facilities of the companies were constructed. The two systems to be sold serve approximately 2250 customers in the area which is largely devoted to lumber operation, ranching and farming.

Transfer of the two properties is subject to the approval of the California railroad commission, the public utilities commissioner of Oregon and federal regulatory commissions.

Alcohol Production Planned in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 16 (AP)—A year-round, 24-hour daily production of 190 proof alcohol is expected to begin this week in the Bonneville Distilleries, Inc., plant here, Manager Harry Yavener announced Saturday.

The plant was formerly operated as an experimental project by the University of Idaho in making alcohol from cull potatoes.

Yavener said from 125,000 to 150,000 pounds of cull potatoes would be processed daily. "Some other product, probably grain, will be used to keep the plant in production" if potatoes are not available the year around, he said.

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Teachers Recommend New Cabinet Member

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—Addition of a new secretary in the president's cabinet—in charge of a department of education—was urged in a resolution adopted by Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana educators.

The group, meeting here last weekend under auspices of the National Education Association, was told by C. C. Wootton that emphasis on education is necessary to a lasting peace. Wootton, NEA official, recommended an international education office be established as part of peace plans.

JOHN W. PARENT DIES IN KLAMATH

John Wesley Parent, a resident of Oregon since 1922 and of Klamath Falls for the past 19 years, died October 13, following an illness of the past two years.

Since 1901, Mr. Parent had kept a diary and The Herald and News carried a story and picture of Mr. Parent with a goodly stack of diaries which recorded the daily happenings of his life. The last entry was made the night prior to his death and dictated to Mrs. Parent.

Mr. Parent lived in Montana and came from there to Portland, and thence to this city. He married Maud W. Lambert on March 2, 1904. She and four children survive. Lamoine Myers, Sacramento, Calif., Fern Warner and Dorothy Sine of this city, and Ruth Colahan of Camp Polk, La. Mr. Parent followed the carpenter trade all his life and for 25 years was a member of IOOF lodge.

The family resides at 2625 Ward. Final rites will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m., from Ward's, with interment in Linkville cemetery.

STATE FILES SUIT AGAINST COMPANY

A suit to dissolve corporation has been filed in circuit court against the Standard Optical company by the State of Oregon through L. Orth Sisemore, district attorney.

The complaint charges that "the defendant, Standard Optical company of Oregon, a corporation, is now and for some time past has been abusing its corporate power and exercising a franchise or privilege not conferred upon it by law and doing acts which amount to forfeiture of its corporate rights, privileges and franchises within the State of Oregon by unlawfully engaging in and practicing optometry in the State of Oregon and particularly in Klamath, Lane and Multnomah counties."

Associate attorney for the state is Dean F. Bryson of Portland.

Hoopes Says Neither Party to Give Jobs

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—Neither the democrats nor the republicans expect to provide full employment in peacetime, Darlington Hoopes, socialist candidate for vice president, declared here.

Hoopes asserted that both President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "promise full employment after the war, but neither believe it is possible." He charged that the candidates' speeches showed they had little faith in their own programs.

Installations Here Need More Workers

Electricians, carpenters, painters and plumbers are still needed for work at the military installations here, reports Eugene Liljenquist, head of the civil service office.

Workers for the laundry at the Marine Barracks are needed also. Persons interested may apply to Liljenquist at the U. S. employment office on Third and Main.

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OPA RELAXES LUMBER RULES ON LOW GRADES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Revision of the rigid controls on lumber to permit small mills to make sales on orders without priority rating or government certificate, and permit a freer flow of hardwoods and lower grades of other lumber was announced today by the war production board.

Under the change, brought about because many of the small mills were threatened with suspended operations under the existing regulation, lumber distributors may also buy and sell on unrated and uncertified orders if the lumber originates in small mills. Such transactions, however, may not interfere with the filling of certified orders.

The lumber controls issued this summer required setting aside certain percentages for various specified uses—military, industry, farm, etc. Purchases in some cases fell short of the amounts reserved and lumber backed up at the mills. The orders covered west coast and western pine species, California redwood, southern yellow pine and cypress.

Under the revision the following low grades of such lumber, as well as all species not covered by the original directives, may be received and sold on unrated and uncertified orders—No. 4 or lower grades of Douglas fir, southern yellow pine, western hemlock and Sitka spruce; "E" grade of Douglas fir and western hemlock; redwood dunnage and No. 3 or lower grades of cypress, and all hardwoods.

Culls and rejects may be sold by distributors if the price is not more than 85 per cent of the price allowed by the OPA for the lowest standard grade of the species. Formerly the price limit was 75 per cent.

Liquor Buying Hours To Remain Same for Oregon Service Men

PORTLAND, Oct. 16 (AP)—Oregon servicemen—despite the ninth service command's new ruling allowing army personnel to buy liquor whenever stores are open—for the present must confine their purchases to the hours of 5-8 p. m.

The state liquor control commission ruled that its regulation establishing those hours for sales to the military could not be changed until the commission meeting Oct. 19-20.

Grain Shipping Adds To Freight Traffic

At the peak of the potato-moving season, freight traffic out of Klamath basin is being increased by heavy grain shipments, according to L. S. Stitt of the Southern Pacific office here.

However, almost all of the fat livestock ready for slaughter have been moved, Stitt reports, and there will be a lull in stock shipment until the snow begins, when feed livestock will be moved to California for pasture.

More workers are still needed to take care of the heavy freight traffic, Stitt said.

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Scrapfaggot People Quiet Spirit of Former Witch

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
SCRAPFAGGOT GREEN, England, Oct. 16 (AP)—In an eerie end to one of England's weirdest witch tales, the villagers of this little Essex town have driven a woman burned at the stake and buried two centuries ago to peg the spirit they say disturbed their nights.

Over the telephone to London, Town Councillor Arthur Sykes told how he and seven of his neighbors recently rolled back the big boulder that marked the witch's last resting place and, he added, "We had the first quiet night's sleep in many a day."

This is Sykes' story—and, he added a bit petulantly, "I'm a practical man, but there's been a lot of queer things going on around here."

They started—"the queer things"—after a bulldozer, widening a road so that military vehicles could use it, pushed aside the boulder which generations of the townspeople believed marked the resting place of the "witch."

"What sort of 'queer things'?" "All sorts," said Sykes. "Bells ringing at midnight. Clocks going wrong. Chickens disappearing. Things being moved and no sense to it."

Some of the townsfolk definitely were becoming alarmed, he reported, "and they wondered what would happen next." So they decided to take action and consulted Harry Price, who has written a book on "spirits."

He furnished them, Sykes said, with the instructions for setting this one to rest. The village did the rest, even to measuring the grave "by the inch," said Sykes, "to be sure of doing it proper" before driving the stake and rolling back the boulder.

"Mind you," he said, "I'm a practical man, but..."

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