

Eisenhower Looms Up As Biggest Hurdle For Dewey, Taft In 1948 Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Political strategists for Governor Dewey and Senator Taft said today they have come to regard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as potentially the hardest man to beat for the republican presidential nomination.

Dewey supporters told a reporter the retiring army chief of staff may become the strongest sort of a dark-horse contender if the New York governor is unable to break through the array of major candidates and favorite sons early in the convention. The Dewey forces now concede privately this field will block any first ballot nomination at Philadelphia in June.

Similarly, a Taft strategist said in a separate interview the Ohio senator's backers think Eisenhower, rather than any of the other most frequently mentioned candidates,

Royal Couple Home Again

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were back in the workaday world of royalty today after 23 days of honeymoon seclusion.

The young couple stepped off the Aberdeen Express yesterday and were whisked away to Buckingham Palace, where they will live until their own quarters in Clarence House—an old mansion overlooking St. James park—are ready for occupancy.

For Philip, the end of the honeymoon meant a return to his duties with the royal navy. Still on the active list with the rank of lieutenant he was scheduled to take up a new post at once in the admiralty's operations division.

Elizabeth will oversee the redecoration of Clarence House, which will take about a year.

The royal honeymooners' return to London coincided with the 52nd birthday of King George VI, which was observed with a family party at Windsor Castle. The birthday is celebrated officially on June 13—because the weather then is more propitious for public ceremonies traditional to the occasion.

Hildebrand Rancher Dies

Charles Woelk, 73, well-known Hildebrand rancher and resident of Klamath county for the past 45 years, died at Klamath Valley hospital at 12:30 p. m. Sunday following an illness of the past three months.

Mr. Woelk was born in East Prussia, Germany, and came to this country as a young man. He is survived by his wife, Frieda, of Hildebrand, three sons, Carl, Albert and Elmer, all of Hildebrand, two daughters, Mrs. A. T. (Irma) Hayes of Woodburn, Ore., and Helen Woelk of Klamath Falls.

Final rites for the rancher will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, with the Rev. Daniel B. Anderson officiating. Commitment services and interment will take place in the family plot in the Bonanza cemetery.

Father For Third Time Since 1945

DES MOINES, Dec. 15 (AP)—Luis Carrizales, 35, became a father yesterday for the third time since 1945.

Carrizales and his 23-year-old wife, Mary, were the parents of a daughter, Sandra in 1945 and a son, Frederick in 1946. The children have black hair and olive skin of their father who is half Cherokee Indian and half Spanish.

The latest child weighs seven pounds, 15 ounces.

Carrizales, a farm equipment firm employee, has said he keeps fit by chinning himself 40 times a day. He has seven other children by two previous marriages.

may become the man they have to beat to get the nomination.

This concentration on Eisenhower, expected to retire early next year to become president of Columbia University on June 7, promises to have some effect on the type of campaign conducted by the major candidates.

All of them, including former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, are likely to exert every possible effort to force Eisenhower out into the open and get him on the record on national issues as early as possible.

Regardless of the Eisenhower developments, Dewey is described by his friends as being determined not to announce his candidacy formally before the convention meets. His attitude, they say, is that the republican party knows that (a) he is available, (b) he has largely made his record by his actions as governor and his declarations on public policy questions and (c) the party will call on him again if it thinks he would be the candidate most likely to win.

Calise Tosses Hat In Ring

Frank L. Calise, police judge and chamber of commerce secretary at Vale in Eastern Oregon, announced today he was considering running for the republican nomination as secretary of state.

Calise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calise of Merrill and a former employee of The Herald and News, said he thought "Eastern Oregon should have more representatives in the state government." He has been working for improvement of the John Day highway, branch railroads in Vale and other Eastern Oregon developments.

The Vale resident is an army veteran and served in the South Pacific for two years. He entered the University of Oregon on his return to resume studies interrupted by the war.

Fall From Roof Hurts Worker

A fall from his roof which he was shingling early Saturday afternoon, resulted in a fractured pelvis for 36-year-old Walter A. Ducet of 4015 Austin. Ducet fell when the scaffolding slipped, and he plunged to the ground. He was moved from his home by Professional Ambulance service.

Ducet suffered the injury at 2 p. m., and will probably be laid up in the hospital for quite some time.

A married man serving in the United States navy, with two minor children, receives from the government a total of \$78 per month for his dependents. This money is paid aside from his regular monthly pay.

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Mrs. Flora Lee Mericle of Dorris presented old-fashioned entertainment when she appeared at the Wocus box social last week as a "belle of the nineties." She is shown in costume with a doll in her arms, reciting one of those tragic stories that were the fashion in the nineties.

OVS Slates New Classes

Winston D. Purvine, director of Oregon Vocational school, returned this week-end from a business trip in Eugene, Salem and Portland where he obtained information on new classes scheduled to start next month at the school.

A medical technicians class will begin January 3, and the school will retain Charles E. Martin of Klamath Falls as instructor. Martin, a former navy medical specialist, served at the Marine Barracks while in service.

Purvine said he hopes to start a class in clock and watch repair in early January.

While he was north he also checked the possibility of opening a class in dental laboratory work. Enrollment at OVS now stands at 270 students, and is climbing daily.

Ostendorf Back After Trip

Mayor Ed Ostendorf returned to Klamath Falls Sunday from a week of meetings in Portland and Salem. Highlight of the mayor's trip north was the western governors' conference held in Portland.

In addition he was present for numerous other meetings including a cemetery committee meeting in Portland and a League of Oregon Cities session at Salem. Mrs. Ostendorf visited relatives in Salem during the week.

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Woman Killed In Auto Wreck

YREKA, Calif., Dec. 15—A plunge over a sheer 300-foot cliff to the bottom of the Shasta river canyon five miles north of here early Sunday morning brought instant death to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fleming, 41-year-old San Jose, Calif., telegrapher.

Mrs. Fleming was traveling north to Skykomish, Wash., for the holidays when her station wagon, loaded on ice pavement, veered sideways across the road and plumed over the cliff. The woman, traveling alone, was thrown clear of the car, striking on a big rock. The station wagon continued on down the cliff to the base.

Siskiyou County Deputy Coroner Daniel Gardner was lowered by ropes to the point where the woman's body lay and she was raised to the highway by a cable chain. Two young Klamath River boys noticed skid marks on the road and discovered the accident several hours after it occurred.

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Last U.S. Troops Quit Italy Posts

LEGHORN, Dec. 15 (AP)—The last American occupation troops in Italy were homeward bound today aboard the transport Admiral Sims, thus bringing to an end a military operation which began when U. S. forces stormed ashore in the Salerno area on September 9, 1943.

The troops—97 officers and 1336 enlisted men—sailed yesterday exactly nine hours and 45 minutes ahead of the midnight deadline set for their departure by the Italian peace treaty.

Their departure, which the Italians watched with mixed feelings because of the country's internal political situation, left on Italian soil only a graves registration unit and a handful of members of the military liquidation administration—in all about 300 men.

Two Units Left

The graves registration unit is in charge of caring for American war dead in military cemeteries and sending home the bodies of those soldiers whose families so desire. The liquidation administration is winding up financial matters connected with the occupation. Both units are located in Rome.

Departure of the last members of the American occupation army coincided with the departure from Venice of the last remnants of the British army of occupation.

Both the Americans and British, however, still have troops on duty in the free territory of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic, which was striven from Italy under terms of the peace treaty. The U. S. forces at Trieste are members of the 8th division, which formerly was under the Mediterranean theater command.

Last man to board the transport was the theater commander, Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Janyes.

Before his departure Janyes and 17 of his staff received decorations from Gen. Claudio Traverso, chief of the Italian general staff.

It was expected that the transport would reach New York in eight days.

Fire Loddies Have Quiet Week-End

The city fire department reported a daily call Saturday, Sunday and today, Monday, with little damage chalked up on the books.

The first call came at 9:01 p. m. Saturday from 9th and Main where a short was reported in a neon sign in front of Harry Hatter's place. At 1:50 p. m. Sunday a flooded floor furnace at 2235 Vine brought the truck out again. There was no damage. The residence is owned by Webb Keisner. The third call came at 2:05 a. m. Monday from 11th and Klamath where a sedan owned by Charles L. McPherson,



Richard Heyward, 11, shown here with his mother, Mrs. S. W. Heyward of Louisville, Ohio, was brought back to life by use of electricity when his pulse stopped and blood pressure sounds ceased after he had undergone a chest operation. The new method is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

city, was reported burning. A short in wiring started the business, firemen said, but they were able to control the blaze with slight damage to the car.

An electric clock-radio is on the market. The compact plastic-encased combination can be stood on its base or hung on the wall.

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Earl Baldwin Dies In Sleep

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Earl Baldwin, 80, three-time prime minister of Britain, died in his sleep Saturday at his home in Stourport, Worcestershire—11 years after he had forced Edward VIII to renounce his throne as the price for choosing to marry an American divorcee.

It was Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the late Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, who told Edward that he must renounce either the throne or twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson. Edward chose abdication.

It was Baldwin, who on December 10 stood before the house of commons with tears in his eyes and delivered the message of abdication from Edward, a personal friend.

"No more grave message has ever been received by parliament and no more difficult, and I might say, more repugnant task has ever been imposed on a prime minister," he said.

Shortly thereafter Baldwin became Earl Baldwin of Bewdley and retired to his birthplace in Stourport to "raise pigs."

Baldwin, often described as the "most English of Englishmen," was a conservative in politics who believed firmly in British-American cooperation.

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