

Oregon Vote On Stassen, Dewey Seen

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4 (AP)—Oregon republicans are almost certain to find the names of Harold Stassen and Thomas E. Dewey on their May primary ballots for a presidential preference.

Robert Elliott, Portland, chairman of Oregon republicans supporting the former Minnesota governor, said petitions to place Stassen on the May ballot are circulating throughout the state. He said some counties already have returned signed petitions.

Elliott would not confirm whether the Stassen credentials would be filed to coincide with a scheduled visit to the state by the Minnesota leader later this month. Stassen is due to speak at the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association meeting February 20 in Eugene.

Petitions for Thomas E. Dewey of New York were filed with Oregon election officials earlier this year. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio has indicated he does not wish to have his name in the state's primary.

Gov. Warren of California said recently he wants to confine his activity to his home state.

Oregon preferential ballot petitions may be filed without approval of the candidate. A candidate winning the state party members' endorsement holds a pledged delegation until released at the convention.

Key Winners Given Trips

Gold Key winners of the Oregon Scholastic Art exhibit now on display at Meier and Frank store in Portland, will have the opportunity to be on hand next Saturday to receive the coveted award through the generosity of several Klamath Falls residents and a number of local organizations.

Bob Banister, director of art education in the city schools, said early today that the trip was assured the youngsters who outshined all other schools in the state of Oregon in heavy competition. Mr. and Mrs. Banister and Mr. and Mrs. Al Downs, leaving here by chartered bus Friday noon, Downs is art instructor at Fremont Junior high school. The winners will be housed at the YMCA and YWCA in Portland. At 2 p. m. Saturday they will be luncheon guests of Meier and Frank store and at 4 p. m. will receive the awards. They plan to return home early Sunday morning.

Banister said today that although the trip is certain, still more funds are needed to help pay the way for the youngsters. Donations thus far have been received by the KUHS Latin club, Little Theatre, Eulachon chapter of OARS, Klamath Art association, PEO Sisterhood, Chapter U, AAUW; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collier, Verne Swanson, Eddie Swanson, Maude Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goeller and "A Friend." Further donations will be gratefully received by Banister, who may be reached at Klamath Union high school, phone 3414.

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Boyle's Column

Scribe Lays All His Eggs In One Basket This Time

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—An old editor, his eyeballs calloused from years of newspaper prose, once told me:

"Don't there are five subjects people always are interested in—an easy way to make money, sex, dogs, birds and the weather. He said a writer who dealt consistently with these topics would never lack readers, and his pockets would always give off the pleasant sound of clinking coins."

I wonder if all five at once would quintuple that? Here goes: A janitor has come to me with an important new discovery in the field of quick wealth, but I hesitate to pass it on until I learn what happened to the \$2 he borrowed. He wanted it to test out an exciting theory that racing is linked to astrology, and that you should bet on a horse only when its horoscope is favorable.

No bulletins have come in from the wide world of sex except a hurried note from a friendly cab driver who reports that in the last week he knows of three marriage proposals made in the rear seats of taxis cruising through Central park.

"I figure it's because of the fuel shortage," his memo continues. "It's too cold now at home to propose."

Our dog story comes from Budapest, where it is a favorite among the people who live under the shadow of the hammer and the sickle.

A hungry Austrian dog met a well-fed Hungarian dog and was invited to share the menu at his kennel. But a doubt flickered in the hunger-pinched brain of the Austrian dog and it inquired:

"Before I come, you'll pardon me if I ask whether there isn't some catch? Doesn't your master expect

some teeny-weeny uncomfortable demand on you for feeding you so well?"

"Of course not!" said the Hungarian dog, wagging his tail happily. "Everything's wonderful. Absolutely no drawback. Come right on over and have your first square meal. There's only one small thing to remember."

"What's that?" asked the Austrian dog.

"You can't bark," said the Hungarian.

To go on to ornithology, a friend recently visited his sick grandmother. To amuse her he brought along one of those novelty toy ducks which you put on the edge of a glass of water and it teeters back and forth as if drinking.

He left the toy on the mantel. He returned the next morning to find his grandmother with deep circles under her eyes.

"Take that bird out of here," the old lady cried angrily. "I didn't get a wink of sleep. It kept dunking itself all night, and I couldn't take my eyes off it. And look at it now—it's still doing it. Get that bird out of my sight or I'll never get well."

That brings us to the weather. Well, the Providence (R.I.) Evening Bulletin has found that the 1948 edition of the "Old Farmer's Almanac" has a clean beat to date over the U. S. weather bureau in predicting this winter's storms.

"The 'Almanac' was printed last November. Recalling an old journalistic legend that the almanac's weather prophecies are made by an office boy when he isn't busy sweeping up, the Evening Bulletin told of one boy who predicted violent blizzards for a day in August.

Upbraided by an irate editor for his fanciful forecast, the boy said: 'Well, I admit I'm sticking my neck out, but if it does whip up a blizzard in August, just think what a prophet I'll be.'

There you are—easy money, sex, dogs, birds and the weather. Perhaps I should mention that the

Action Held Up On Sand

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—State highway commissioners have taken no action in the formal protest of Yachats businessmen and fishermen opposing state approval of use of "smelt sands" for construction work.

A group of 40, who arrived here by chartered bus yesterday to present their views, said the plan to allow removal of 10,000 yards of sand annually would ruin the smelt runs in the Yachats area.

In close bidding E. C. Hall & Co., Portland, was low at \$321,822 for a 625 mile grading and filling job on the Elgin-Boswell ranch section of the Walla Walla lake section. This was just \$18 under the nearest competitor.

The commission rejected as too high all bids on grading and paving of a 1.13 mile Pendleton section of the old Oregon Trail highway. Low bid was \$118,166.50.

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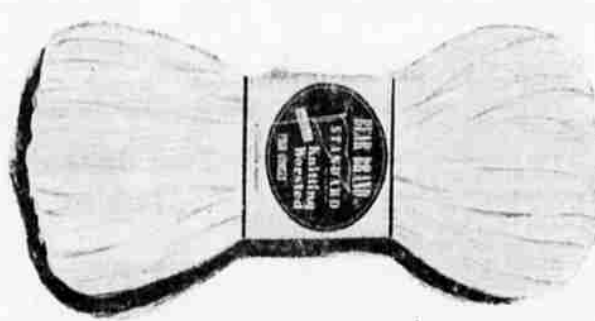
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