

TOM DEWEY WINS N.H. PRIMARY

WEATHER
Max. (March 9) 49 Min. 17
Precipitation last 24 hours .33
Stream year to date .70
Last year 2.88 Normal 3.58
Percent full.

The Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948 Telephone 8111 No. 1285

Mac To Avoid Campaign Issues

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
JAN MASARYK, son of the first president of the Czechoslovakian republic, jumps to his death from a window of the foreign office in Prague (he was the republic's foreign minister.)
Czechoslovakia HAD liberty and lost it. Masaryk couldn't take it.
TRY this thought on yourself: "What if NEVER AGAIN could I speak my mind without first looking around to see if some member of the secret police was within earshot?"
That will help you to understand why Masaryk jumped out of the window.
IN New Hampshire's Presidential primary (interesting because it is the first) Dewey gets six of the eight delegates and Stassen gets the other two. For a Westerner in the heart of New England, that isn't bad.
Stassen, however, comments: "It's a strong showing in the first inning, but not quite strong enough."
HE'S a realist, you see—which is a point in his favor.
We need realists in these critical days.

KUHS Choir Members Warm Up For Thursday Concert



Attractive Catherine Blanas, soprano soloist at tomorrow night's concert presented by the music department of Klamath Union high school, is surrounded by a group of a cappella choir members who will also be heard on the program. Left to right, Don Boudon, Doug Barker, Wilbur Elliott, Roy Larson and Jim Mitchell. The Thursday evening concert, which starts promptly at 8 o'clock, is the second to be given in a week's time by the department. Tomorrow night's program will feature the orchestra, choir and ensembles.

Teen-Age Program To Get Under Way In New Quarters

After a long, hard struggle, the Teen-Age club finally has a place to meet. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Olyier offered use of two floors of their business building at 228 N. 8th for the teen-agers and Tuesday a group of city officials inspected the structure and pronounced it safe for teen-age gatherings with a few minor changes.

Planes To Contact Skier

CASCADE SUMMIT, March 10—Robert Pfeiffer of the civil air patrol announced the following plans for contacting Jack Meissner on his 300-mile snow trek from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake. Jack left Santiam on March 2 and should have reached Wickiup plains on Sunday, March 7, and is expected to reach the summit area around Friday, March 12. Pfeiffer went out Sunday evening to scout for sign of Meissner around South Sister, Monday he will scout Horse Lake and on Friday South Waldo lake.

Odd Odds On Life Getting Bigger

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—American males are living longer than they used to but they still aren't doing as well as the women, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company says.
In 1900, the average white male infant had 40 chances in 100 of reaching age 65. Now, the company reports, his chances are 80 in 100.
In 1900, however, the average white female infant had 45 chances in 100 of reaching the same goal. Now her chances are 75 in 100.

Gunmen Hold Up Retired Singer

HOLLYWOOD, March 10 (AP)—Two gunmen invaded the home of Mario Chamlee, retired opera singer, last night, tied him up and ransacked the house for two hours, then robbed Mrs. Chamlee and Mrs. Edward Arnold, wife of the film actor. Chamlee, who finally escaped and called police, told them that he answered a knock at his door shortly after Mrs. Chamlee and Mrs. Arnold left to attend a meeting.
He said the gunmen forced him to open a safe, then trussed him and flung him on a bed. The safe contained only papers and documents. When Mrs. Chamlee and Mrs. Arnold returned the gunmen forced them at gunpoint to surrender their purses, containing about \$50 in cash.

USBR To Open 2650 Acres Near Malin For Homesteads

Reclamation bureau officials disclosed today they have programmed the opening of 2650 acres of land, just south of Malin, for homestead entry purposes late in 1948.
This area is immediately south of the state line near Malin, bounded on the north and east by the J canal and on the south by the homesteads which are to be entered this spring.
The bureau engineering office at Denver has called for bids for construction of earthwork and structures, drains and laterals for the area to be opened. Bids will be received up to 10 a. m. April 16.
Bids have also been invited for

Five Nations Pact Widens

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 10 (AP)—Five Western European nations negotiating a military alliance agreed in principle today that their union will be open to other countries of the continent.
France and Britain have pushed for a five-power pact open to other nations, and British officials said the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—had accepted this as a basis for discussion.
The Benelux nations, however, cautioned that there still are differences to be bridged in discussion of the French-British proposal, submitted late yesterday. Fernand Van Langenhove, chief Belgian delegate, said the proposal affects the fundamental structure of the proposed treaty.
The provision to leave the door open was believed to be designed primarily for Italy. In his first speech proposing a union to check the westward march of communism, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had mentioned the possibility of extending such an alliance to the "new Italy."

Jar Ready For Drawing

The same old pickle jar that was used for 1946 Tulelake homestead drawings has been polished up for the U. S. bureau of reclamation drawings to be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Klamath Falls army. Eighty-eight names will be drawn for the 44 Coppock Bay homesteads to be allotted.
E. Laton Stephens, USBR district operations superintendent, just returned from the Sacramento regional office, said U. Genstrom, assistant regional director, would arrive Sunday to be in Klamath Falls Monday for the drawing. Other officials will probably be here from Sacramento also, Stephens said.
Representatives of veterans' organizations will draw the names, and the sites will be allotted, not chosen.

Be Prepared-- And Go To Jail

CHICAGO, March 10 (AP)—Edward Christmas, 45, a baker, who is seeking a divorce from his wife, Margaret, 43, carried a suitcase of clothing when he appeared before Circuit Judge George M. Fisher yesterday.
The court had ordered Christmas to pay \$10 a week temporary support for the couple's child, Flory, 9, pending disposition of Mrs. Christmas's suit for separate maintenance.
Christmas told Judge Fisher he would starve "or sit out any jail sentence you can give me" unless his wife granted him a divorce. Pointing to his suitcase, he told Judge Fisher: "I have changes of socks and clothing here. I'll not comply with any court order. I'm prepared to go to jail—and I'll stay there till she gives me a divorce."
Judge Fisher sentenced him to six months in jail.

Late Spud Bulletin

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 30 broken, 40 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 2, Maine 1, Idaho 13, Utah 3, Florida 1; by truck 3; market about steady; Idaho Russets No. 1-A, 5.10-5.40.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: 9 broken, 5 unbroken cars on track; arrivals, California 2, Oregon 1; market steady; Klamath Russets No. 1, 6-ounce minimum, 6.10; No. 1 bakers, 6.25.

Occupation Duties To Be Continued

TOKYO, March 10 (AP)—General MacArthur said today he would not allow the presidential campaign to interfere with the occupation of Japan, indicating he intends to remain aloof from campaign issues.
His public relations officer issued a statement that MacArthur's announcement of availability does "not change in the slightest" the operations of headquarters. Requests for a news conference and new, posed pictures were declined.
Col. M. P. Echols, the pro, said the general has nothing to add to yesterday's announcement, which he made as "a private citizen."

RC Gauge Creeps Up

The 1948 campaign of the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross, got a shot in the arm late yesterday and at noon today had reached 16 per cent of the \$35,000 quota. Amount on hand today was \$4992.31.
Added to the list of 100 per centers are approximately 32000 came into Red Cross headquarters in the Balsiger building, where Shell Oil company and radio station KFLW.
The first residential worker to turn in a report was Mrs. Martin Ramby who had collected \$297 from her district by yesterday afternoon.
Elton Thompson, who has been designated a section of Main street, reported \$358 at noon today and said he would turn in another \$250 by tonight.
The Elks lodge has sent in a check for \$150; the community of Henley turned in another contribution which totaled \$73.50, and the town of Keno turned in \$30, its second contribution of the past week.

Time Shift Set Monday

SACRAMENTO, March 10 (AP)—California, who stubbornly clings to sun time except in great emergencies, go on daylight saving time Sunday.
They were driven to it. A searing drought caused a critical power shortage. The added hour of daylight in the evenings will save a great deal of power.
Much of the state already has browned out. Power usage generally has been cut 20 per cent, causing one-day shutdowns in many industrial plants and putting many thousands of laborers on a four-day week.
Only once before did Californians set their clocks ahead. That was in World War II, when the entire nation did. There have been many attempts to put the state on daylight time, but the legislature defeated every one—until yesterday.
Governor Warren said he would sign the legislature's daylight time act as soon as it reaches his desk, probably today.
California's mountain reservoirs are at dangerously low levels. Its great agricultural valleys, pasture and range lands are parched. Agriculture and industry face an ever-worsening situation.

Population Hits New Peak

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The United States population reached a new high of 145,340,000 at the start of this year after 1947 proved the biggest single year of growth in history.
The census bureau said today a record number of babies, 3,908,000, were born in 1947.
Continuance of a low death rate and a net immigration of about 215,000 persons also helped the net boost last year.
The 1947 net gain was 2,667,000 persons. That exceeded the previous record increase, attained in 1946, by about 400,000.
The bureau said the U. S. population increased by 10.4 per cent or 13,700,000 persons between April 1, 1940, when the last census was held, and January 1, 1948.

Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk Takes Own Life In Leap From Window After Communist Coup In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 10 (AP)—Foreign Minister Jan G. Masaryk leaped to his death this morning from a third floor window of the foreign office, officials in his ministry said today.
These officials confirmed that the son of this nation's first president ended his life just 15 days after a communist coup in which he was returned to his post as one of the few non-communists in the cabinet.
In London, Gen. Lev Prchala, leader of a Czech movement resisting the communist regime in Prague, said London could have heard that Masaryk was "under terrific pressure to bring him into line" with the communist government.
"Inform of the reports that Masaryk had taken his own life, Prchala said: 'Suicide? It is possible!'"
Masaryk's last public appearance was in the old town square Sunday, when he attended a combined celebration of the 98th birthday anniversary of his late father and the 30th anniversary of a battle in which Czech and Russian troops fought side by side.
Photographs taken then made him appear harassed, haggard and worried.
His body was found in the palace courtyard at about 8 a. m. It was carried away quickly. Neighbors said

ERP Money Proposal Voted Down

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The senate today voted down a proposal to administer foreign relief through the United Nations.
The proposal was offered by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) as a substitute for the bill authorizing a \$5,300,000,000 European recovery program.
Taylor has announced that he hopes to be elected vice president on a third party ticket headed by Henry Wallace. His proposal reflected the expressed views of both men on the foreign aid problem.
It would have provided that the United States contribute \$5,000,000,000 to the United Nations to help set up a reconstruction and economic development administration for Europe.
Food Granary
Taylor told the senate the measure also provided for an ever-normal world food granary; ban use of the reconstruction funds for military expenditures; and permit "unilateral disarmament to prevent war."
He charged that the ERP "prepares for war and puts Europe on a permanent dole."
Earlier, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he will vote to trim the cost of the recovery program to \$4,000,000,000 but will oppose attempts to cut it lower than that.
Congress has set April 10 as the target date for final passage of the program, known as the Marshall plan. This deadline, if met, would throw the weight of the ERP into the scales against communism just eight days ahead of the crucial Italian elections.

City Planners Propose Five Highway Jobs

The city planning commission defined five major highway development projects for the immediate Klamath Falls area for possible suggestion to the state highway legislative interim committee coming here in April for a hearing.
Without giving any priority suggestion to any project, the commission listed the following jobs:
1. Development of South Sixth street across the main line of the Southern Pacific (new viaduct or underpass) to connect with cross-town highway route in the city.
2. By-pass in general vicinity of California avenue for US 97 from the north city limits to the Link river bridge. (Highway department has made survey of this proposed route.)
3. Pelican-Henley section of the Klamath Falls-Malin highway—the new north entrance plus extension south from Esplanade street to Henley.
4. Klamath lake west side highway, from Fremont bridge to a junction with South Sixth street somewhere near center of city.
5. A suitable cross-town traffic route from the approximate location of Link river bridge to the proposed Klamath-Malin highway (north entrance).

Chinese Money Deal Called Off

NANKING, March 10 (AP)—Charles Pardee, Reedsport, Ore., will have to come to China if he wants to buy Chinese currency by the pound.
Pardee must have read a report from the newspaper Hsin Min Pao that Chinese scrap dealers were buying the inflated currency cheaper than waste paper.
He sent a draft to the newspaper with a request that it buy him \$10 worth of the currency. Hsin Min Pao regrets to say it can't do that. It is returning the draft.

Daylight Saving Time Problem Eyed

PORTLAND, March 10 (AP)—Whether Oregon will follow California's lead in an effort to keep coast states on the same clock schedule appeared today to rest with the municipalities.
Gov. John Hall said only the legislature—which does not meet until next year—can enforce daylight saving time on a state-wide basis. He added, however, that municipalities have the power to declare it for themselves.
Salem's Mayor R. L. Elfstrom, president of the League of Oregon Cities, has sent questionnaires to 182 Oregon cities, leading to an effort for unified action at a league meeting at Enterprise Monday.
To avoid confusion, he said, the entire coast should adopt daylight saving time now that California has been forced to do so to conserve power in its drought emergency.
The Portland city council was scheduled to consider today a memorial calling on the governor to ask the state's residents to shift their clocks—and calling on congress to make the change nation-wide.
Reports from around the state indicate that a number of mayors plan to recommend the change to daylight saving time.
Mayor Morris Milbank of Grants Pass said today he would make such a proposal to the city council at its next meeting. Klamath Falls Mayor Ed Ostendorf said he was much in favor of the shift.

New Yorker Takes Six Delegates

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The New York governor swept six of the eight delegates in the New Hampshire primary yesterday—the first in the nation in the 1948 campaign.
Showing strength in both rural and urban areas, Dewey beat back the challenge of Harold E. Stassen—only other announced republican candidate to enter a full slate.
Truman In
President Truman won endorsement of the democrats in their primary. He was unopposed.
Dewey was generally favored in this primary—one that politicians held important from a psychological viewpoint.
The Dewey slate captured three of the four delegates elected at large. Leading the way were two veteran campaigners—former Governor Robert O. Blood, who polled 26,294 votes in the 282 of the 296 precincts already counted, and Gov. Charles M. Dale, who got 25,414.
The third Dewey man to win in the state-wide contest was Robert Upton, vice chairman of the republican state committee with 19,837.
Fourth place went to a Stassen delegate—New Hampshire's present republican national committee man, Frank Sulloway, with 19,128 votes.
One interesting sidelight of the primary was the small vote polled by two delegates running pledged to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, although the general had announced he was not interested in politics.
Eisenhower's name appeared on the ballot, however. The best showing of the men running under his banner was 6094 votes.

Tulelake Men Win Farms

YUMA, Ariz., March 10 (AP)—John C. Snyder of Dalmatia, Pa., today won a 70-acre farm on the Arizona-Mexico border in a drawing conducted by the bureau of reclamation.
His was the first of 26 names drawn from a glass bowl to determine distribution of farms ranging in size from 37 to 83 acres.
More than 500 veterans had applied for the farms.
The land in the irrigated Yuma valley had been cultivated on lease in recent years.
Others whose names were drawn to receive homesteads included Arthur Edward Martin, Rt. 1, Box 389-A, Tulelake, Calif., Lawrence C. Arnold, Rt. 1, Box 345, Tulelake, Calif., and Creighton Briggs Eggleston, Sheels, Ore.
The veterans whose names were drawn still must meet final qualifications.

Food Poisoning Rumor Published

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP)—Pravda, the communist party newspaper, said today there have been 4000 Japanese deaths from spoiled American soybean flour. It said the Americans are doing everything possible to hush up the matter.
The newspaper quoted a Japan dispatch of the Soviet news agency Tass, which said Japanese journalists' circles, concerned there had been at least 2000 persons poisoned fatally in Tokyo, and a like number in Hachioji, a town just southwest of Tokyo, since the American occupation.
"On July 11, 1946, Japanese police reported 800 workers had become ill from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating tainted fish loaves served in 20 factories. No deaths were reported."

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