

Taft Scores Victory in Ohio

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
STASSEN didn't do too well in Ohio.
He predicted (perhaps wisely) that he would take 12 delegates in Taft's home state—which is also a pretty conservative state. As this is written, he has four delegates nailed down and may get five more.
Most of the political experts had agreed that if he got ten his venture in Ohio would be profitable. If he gets the nine, it will at least be very close to profitable.

THIS fact must be kept clearly in mind:
What Stassen is doing is making a reputation for himself as the people's choice. These presidential preference primaries were reading about are only glorified straw votes. We haven't a true presidential primary system. The final choice of candidates—both Republican and Democratic—will be made by the delegates when they assemble in their conventions.

Admittedly Stassen won't stand much chance in the Republican convention that will assemble in Philadelphia next month unless he can make it apparent between now and June 21 that he has a tremendous volume of popular support behind him.
It was in an effort to make that showing that he entered the difficult state of Ohio. It was a gamble, and he took it.

TAFT obviously stands rather well in his home state. They know him better there.

Taft is a good man who doesn't get his real personality over too well to people at a distance who have to form their opinions by what they read in the newspapers and hear on the radio. He is so good that he will often change his mind when it is proved to him that he has been wrong. That takes intellectual courage.

In his home state, he is better understood. That is why Ohio was a particularly difficult spot for Stassen. All in all, it won't be a bad showing for him if he comes out with a total of nine delegates.

DEWEY is making a good campaign in Oregon—whose primary election is another highly important popularity contest.

In Portland the other night, he came out flatly against outlawing the communist party (which Stassen had proposed shortly before). Because of our growing fear of communism a lot of us are being influenced in that direction.
"Fight communism OUT IN THE OPEN," Dewey said in his Portland speech. That is the way to stick it, he asserts. A lot of intelligent people think that way.

IN Corvallis last night, Dewey went a little farther than he had previously gone in outlining his ideas on American foreign policy. He made these points:

1. We must assume MORAL LEADERSHIP throughout the world.
 2. We must encourage union of the free European nations for strengthening their economic and social structures.
 3. We must provide "hard-headed" administration of foreign aid funds.
- All of that is sound doctrine, appealing strongly to thinking people.

AS of now, it seems certain that A REPUBLICAN will be the next President of the United States. It is therefore highly important that the field of candidates from whom the next President will be chosen should be composed of good men.
As the campaign nears its end, it is becoming rather clearly apparent that the Republicans have a lot of good men to choose from.

PIONEER OF WEST DIES IN PUYALLUP

PUYALLUP, May 5 (AP)—Charles H. Ross, 97, who was born in a prairie schooner en route west in 1851, died here today. Ross was the last known survivor of the party of settlers who traveled through the Indian-fest West to make their homes in the Oregon territory.
He was born near Walla Walla and the family settled in the Willamette valley before coming on to the Puget Sound country in 1863.

WEATHER
Max. (May 4) 57 Min. 35
Precipitation last 24 hours trace
Stream year to date 10.65
Last year 5.10 Normal 10.75
Forecast: Cloudy.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

KLAMATH FALLS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948

Telephone 8111

★ No. 1361

Herald and News

Disease Breaks Out In Holy Land

Marshall Opposes UN Shakeup

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today Russian leaders must be convinced the Soviet Union can "live side by side in peace" with the Western Powers in the United Nations.

He made that argument in opposing any drastic shakeup of the UN without Russian agreement. Such a step, Marshall said, probably would destroy the organization and mean setting up rival military alliances.

For these reasons, Marshall said, he is against an international conference to revise the United Nations charter at this time.

The secretary of state testified before the house foreign affairs committee. That group is considering proposals for reorganizing the UN with or without Russian cooperation.

Marshall cautioned that the UN could be destroyed by "radical changes."

He warned, too, against tampering with the Big Power veto in the world organization.

Answering a question by Rep. Chisler (R-Ill.), the secretary said:

Caution Urged

"A two-thirds rule is all right in a democracy. But when it comes to the use of power aggressively in a military way—we have about 40 per cent of the power—we've got to be very careful as to what the American people are committing themselves to. That involves the use of the veto."

The committee is considering two main proposals, backed by some 30 representatives and senators. One would call for an international conference on UN charter revision. The other proposes to go ahead, with or without Russia, in revising the charter and veto power.

"We are not opposed to the amendment of the charter in principle," Marshall testified, "provided that it generally strengthens the work of the UN."

"It is strongly supported by congress and the American people with the full knowledge of its implications for the United States. That is important."

"Negotiations with other governments indicate strong support."

Some changes would be useful, the secretary said, and the United States already is working on them. He mentioned modification of the veto and changes in membership rules also involving the veto.

Dewey Offers To Replace Spaniel

SALEM, May 5 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey has offered to replace a small cocker spaniel dog run over and killed here yesterday by the bus in which the New York governor's party was traveling.
The dog dashed into the path of the bus at the outskirts of the city. The driver swerved the bus but was unable to avoid striking the animal.
Dewey later wired the owner, H. H. Henry, Salem, "I am deeply distressed that the bus in which I was riding this morning ran over your dog and I wish to express to you my profound regrets. Will you not let me send you a puppy which I hope grows in your affection and replace your loss?"

Hot Water Will Soon Heat Canal Bridge Approach



Heavy equipment is tearing up the Spring street side of the Esplanade approach to the government canal bridge as contractors prepare to lay heating pipes on the incline. Unique in construction is use of the natural hot water to heat an incline to keep winter ice and snow melted off the bridge approach. This part of the north entrance approach to the city has made it necessary to close Esplanade between Spring and Alameda but foot traffic is still permitted.

Taylor Fined After Scuffle With Police

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5 (AP)—The conviction of Senator Glen Taylor (D-Idaho) for disorderly conduct here last night was headed for higher courts today as a test of the state's racial segregation laws.

The vice presidential candidate for Henry Wallace's third party was condemned by Police Judge Oliver Hall as a publicity-seeker, then fined \$50 and costs and given 180 days in jail.

Judge Hall, however, stayed the sentence and placed Taylor on six months' probation. The defense immediately filed notice of appeal.

When notified in Peoria, Ill., of Taylor's conviction, Wallace commented, "The sentencing of Glen Taylor makes certain the destruction of the democratic party."

"No party," Wallace continued, "can claim to be liberal and still stand for Jim Crow. Glen was not violating any law; he was upholding the basic law of the land, the constitution of the United States."

Taylor's attorneys contended that while the charge was disorderly conduct, the basic issue was whether segregation laws violated the right of free assembly.

Nesbitt Elmore, attorney for Taylor, argued that police in denying Taylor admittance to a church last Saturday through a door set aside for use by negroes had violated Taylor's constitutional rights.

A scuffle between Senator Taylor and Policeman W. W. Casey resulted in the senator's arrest.

The Gallup Poll

Stassen, Dewey Even So Far With Young GOP's

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 5 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen and Governor Thomas E. Dewey run approximately neck and neck in popularity among young republican voters.

Senator Robert A. Taft has more support from older republicans than he does from republicans under 35 years of age.

Those facts are revealed in an analysis of the vote by age groups in the institute's latest survey of candidates popularity.

Dividing the rank and file of republican voters into two groups, those 35 years of age or under, and those 36 and over, the poll finds the following standings for the various republican candidates.

REPUBLICANS ONLY		Age 36 and over
Stassen	31%	31%
Dewey	29%	29%
MacArthur	20%	14%
Vandenberg	9%	10%
Taft	7%	10%
Warren	3%	2%
Joseph Martin	1%	2%
No choice	1%	2%

For all ages combined, the popular standings as reported April 25 were: Stassen 31 per cent, Dewey 29 per cent, MacArthur 16 per cent, Vandenberg 10 per cent, Taft 9 per cent, Warren 2 per cent, Martin 1 per cent and no choice 2 per cent.

These findings cover the period April 9 to April 17 and therefore do not reflect any changes of attitudes toward candidates brought about by the Pennsylvania or Ohio primaries.

The poll reveals that women republicans take almost exactly the same attitude toward the various candidates as men republicans do.

The only notable exception is that General Douglas MacArthur appears to be somewhat more popular with the women of the GOP than with the men.

Outside of that one case, no candidate can claim to have any particularly greater appeal to women in the party than to men.

The vote by men and women follows:

REPUBLICANS ONLY		Men	Women
Stassen	31%	31%	31%
Dewey	29%	29%	29%
MacArthur	20%	18%	22%
Vandenberg	11%	9%	13%
Taft	9%	9%	9%
Warren	2%	2%	2%
Joseph Martin	2%	2%	2%
No choice	2%	2%	2%

46 British Soldiers Hit By Typhoid

ACRE, Palestine, May 5 (AP)—Authorities expressed fear today of a typhoid epidemic. Eighty-two cases—46 of them British—already have been reported in this crowded city.

A city official said the mayor and head of the Acre health department are in Lebanon appealing for serum to inoculate Acre's 15,000 inhabitants.

An Arab spokesman in Haifa said the Lebanese government had promised to send typhoid serum and a team of about 10 doctors and nurses to fight the disease.

Soldiers Hit
Forty of the British victims are soldiers from one company of the Middlesex regiment. The other six are constables.

Ahmed Abdu, vice mayor of Acre, said that in addition to 36 known cases among the city's civilians, another 50 persons are under observation.

"We already have almost 200 wounded Arab soldiers under treatment," he said.

Both Abdu and Municipal Engineer B. S. Behouth blamed the Acre water supply for the disease. They said British army tests showed the presence of typhoid germs in the water.

Acre is located across the bay, eight miles from Haifa. After Jewish forces occupied Haifa two weeks ago, thousands of Arabs fled to Acre.

General quiet continued in Jerusalem under the British-enforced Arab-Jewish truce.

A Palestine government spokesman said the cease-fire order for the battered Katamon quarter, which was to have ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, has been extended indefinitely.

War Claims For Vets Planned

SALEM, May 5 (AP)—The state veterans department today warned former prisoners of war against contracting with private parties to prosecute claims against the Japanese for injuries, forced labor or other maltreatment.

The department explained that under legislation now before congress, the federal government will prosecute such claims without cost to the veteran.

The department said it has received reports that some lawyers have contacted many former war prisoners to get them to sign contracts to prosecute their claims.

Baseball Parade Slated Thursday To Mark Opening Of Pro Season; First Gems Game Set For 8 P. M.

A baseball parade at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, to begin ceremonies surrounding opening of professional ball season in Klamath Falls, will travel down Main street from the Baisger building to the Willard hotel—weather permitting.

Home debut of the Klamath Gems at their new park on Crest street is slated for 8 p. m., also weather permitting.

The weather holds the key to the inaugural of professional baseball in Klamath Falls Thursday, and Bill Spangler, president of Klamath Baseball, Inc., is going around with his fingers crossed, hoping for a fair shake from the weatherman.

The park is virtually completed and over 2000 persons can be seated in the stadium for the first tilt. The Medford Dodgers will furnish the opposition.

At the field before game time, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury will dedicate the baseball park and will toss out the first ball.

The downtown parade will be led by a sound truck, followed by the Sheriff's posse, baseball league officials, KUHS band and Pep Peppers, baseball players of both teams, the Saddle club and entries from most automobile dealers.

J. J. Murphy, assistant business manager of the Gems, is handling the details of the parade.

Tickets for the opening game have been on sale all week and will also be sold at the park, the gate opening at 6:30.

Dewey Asks Long-Term Farm Program, Heads For Major Peace Talk At Eugene

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
CORVALLIS, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Playing to full houses along the way, Governor Thomas E. Dewey took his presidential caravan on the road again today in his tour of the Oregon republican primary circuit.

Tonight, at the university town of Eugene, he delivers a major talk on American foreign policy.

Peace Plan
In it, he is expected to blueprint his ideas for future peace—not the least being establishment of a "hard headed" foreign aid plan.

Some inkling of his ideas emerged from his talks yesterday on the swing down the rural Willamette valley of Western Oregon.

Assumption of "moral leadership" in the world, union of free European nations in economic and social unity and "hard headed" administration of foreign aid funds were some of the points he made.

Here in Corvallis last night, before a predominately student audience on the campus of Oregon State college, Dewey called for a new "long-term farm and food program" and modernization of farm parity formulas.

Parity Price
Agricultural parity prices, he declared, "should include consideration of the cost of hired farm labor" in balancing farm prices against farm costs. With the issues he coupled a warm defense of the farm cooperative and soil conservation.

As the New York governor plays to the back roads and courthouse steps, he is finding rural Oregon still bearing the imprint of a campaign predecessor, Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Stassen admittedly was riding a popularity wave gen-

Winner



ROBERT TAFT

False Alarm Causes Much Excitement

What apparently was a false alarm sent two ambulances, a wrecker, a state patrol car, newspaper reporters and other curious night owls speeding out the highway late last night to the Alameda grade. But there was no accident.

State police, both ambulance services and a Baisger wrecker received calls about 11 p. m. that a "head-on" collision had taken place "six miles north of Wocus" and, presumably, dead and injured were strewn all over the highway.

Naturally, they went out. But found nothing.

Some not-particularly-bright citizen was probably having himself a whale of a good time.

Truman To Visit West

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today President Truman will tour the Pacific Northwest when he goes to Berkeley, Calif., for a speech at the University of California June 12.

Magnuson talked with reporters just after a conference with Mr. Truman.

He said the president will stop at Spokane, Seattle and Olympia, Wash.

Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington, an old friend, will be the host at Olympia.

In the Pasco Hanford area the president will view the Hanford atomic energy project.

The first stop on the trip probably will be at Chicago June 4. The president will address the opening celebration of the 100th anniversary of Swedish immigration into the Midwest.

From Chicago, he probably will go to Omaha, Neb., for the annual reunion of the 35th division with which he served in the First World War.

Indians To Get Per Capita Pay

Klamath Indians will receive a per capita payment of \$300 in about a week.

Vouchers were prepared at the agency offices yesterday. They will be sent to Portland and it takes about a week to complete the process of getting them to the individual Indians.

Last per capita payment was on December 3, 1947, also in the amount of \$300.

Victim Of Accident Dies

Klamath county's third traffic fatality of the year, and its first pedestrian death, was recorded here at 4:40 p. m. Tuesday afternoon when an Alfred Austin Keaton, 40, died at Klamath Valley hospital from injuries received early Monday night on S. 8th street.

Keaton, an employee 1948 Auto of Ewanna Box company, failed to regain consciousness at any time. He was walking across S. 8th at Altamont Auto camp where he lived, when a car operated by Charles A. Clark, Lost River dairy employee, struck Keaton.

His body was hurled onto the concrete island between the traffic lanes.

The man was moved to this hospital by Professional Ambulance service. Final rites will be announced by Ward's. Keaton was the son of Mrs. Laura L. Bennett, 4012 Austin.

All three traffic fatalities for the year have occurred within the county, none within the city limits.

Stassen May Win Only 8 Of 23 Races

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 5 (AP)—Swelling ballot totals pointed today toward Senator Robert A. Taft as the probable winner of 15 of Ohio's 23 contested GOP presidential nominating votes.

Any such final result would hold Harold E. Stassen to eight delegates, four less than the majority of 13 he predicted he would get.

On nearly complete returns Taft had nailed down 11 delegates in yesterday's hard-fought primary with Stassen. The Ohioan had excellent prospects of getting an additional delegate-at-large. His candidates led in three other races.

Leads Two
Stassen, with six of his candidates elected, held the lead in two other races.

Taft predicted in Washington that he will go into the Philadelphia convention with the backing of 45 of the state's 53 delegates. That figure includes the 39 he collected automatically when Stassen failed to enter candidates against them.

Unless the tabulations trend alters sharply, he appeared almost sure to capture the sole delegate-at-large post for which Stassen entered a candidate. This would give Taft 12, the majority which Stassen predicted in advance he would take away from the senator.

Stassen apparently had elected six delegates and his candidates were leading in two other races, for a total of eight.

Returns from 7,663 of the state's 9,385 polling places in the statewide contest gave: Ed D. Schorr, Taft candidate, 568,306, and Carrington T. Marshall, Stassen supporter 342,426.

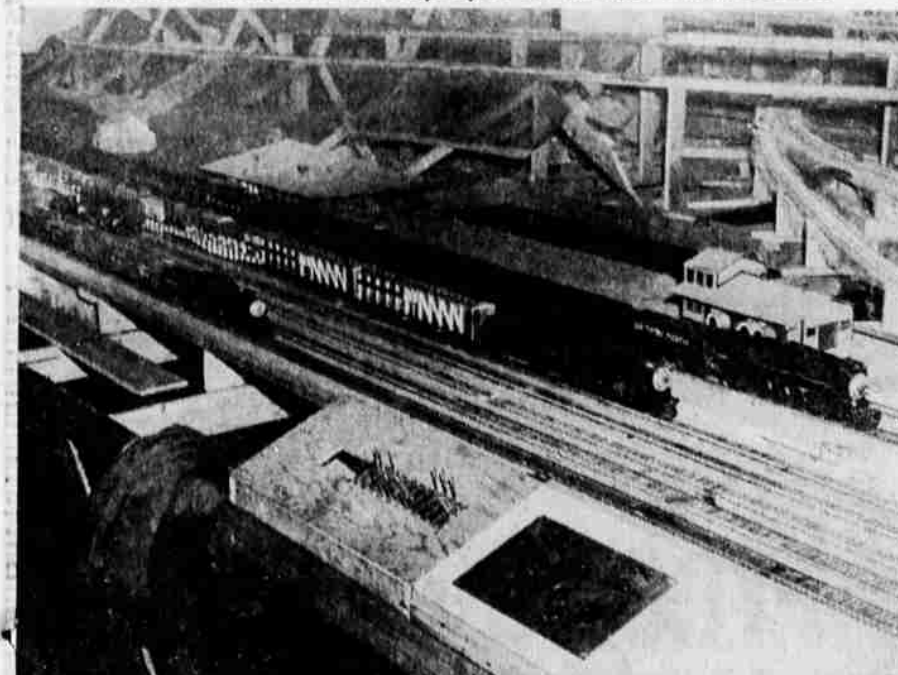
On the basis of the incomplete returns, Taft apparently had elected two delegates each in the sixth (farm), seventh (Springfield), sixteenth (Canton), eighteenth (coal mine), and twenty-first (Cleveland) districts. He was credited with electing one delegate in the twenty-second (Cleveland) district.

Taft's men led one race each in the fourteenth (Akron), twentieth (Cleveland) and twenty-second districts.

Stassen Wins
Stassen apparently won two delegate races each in the third (Dayton) and nineteenth (Youngstown) districts. He was credited with one delegate victory in the ninth (Toledo) and fourteenth (Akron) districts.

The former Minnesota governor's (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Model Trains To Be Displayed In Cancer Fund Benefit



Klamath Model Railroad club will hold an exhibition Friday, Saturday and Sunday as a cancer fund benefit. Picture shows part of the track set-up with three trains in operation.