

# Dewey Makes Good Impression Here

## Young New York Governor Rises High In Favor Of Klamathites On Latest Trip

By LOIS STEWART  
 "What do you think of him?"  
 "Seems like a right nice fella."  
 "Yeah, friendly a t' guy. Might not make such a bad president."  
 Homely phrases such as these were heard Saturday afternoon when Gov. Tom Dewey of New York stepped out on the county courthouse steps to receive the applause of several thousand Klamath basinites who without a nippy wind to see the man who is hoping to get Oregonians in the palm of his hand come May 21.

Folks came from far and near to get a look at New York's young governor.

**Second Try**  
 Tom Dewey was here four years ago as he swung through the west seeking the presidential nomination. He didn't get as far as he wanted to get and he's trying again. The unusual thing is not his second attempt—but the upsurge of popularity.

Dewey's last trip here left a lot of Klamathites I know—cold as a bowl of left over mush.  
 Something has happened to Tom Dewey in four years. He might have spent a year or two on a ranch out in the so-called "wide open spaces." Anyway, somewhere along the line he picked up a warmer, more friendly attitude than Westerners like.

There weren't any New York troopers to elbow us out of the way. They wouldn't let us get within four feet of the wheels on that last car of his special train.

**Warm Greeting**  
 This time as Tom Dewey stepped out of the Willard hotel, we happened to get out of Mac Epley's car en route to cover the Young Republicans luncheon. Dewey walked toward us and the greeting was one of those—haven't seen you in 20-years and How Are the Children?

That nice, warm handshake might be a "political squeeze," but we liked it. So did other folks.  
 Overheard: Father to 3½-year-old son: "I want you to take a good look at this man. He might be president of the United States some day and it'll be something for you to remember. (Little boy was not political minded and pointed instead to a window full of candied apples.)

At the airport: "Mamma, quick, give me a piece of paper. I want his autograph." One of Dewey's party of newspapermen walked over to the child, handed her a piece of copy paper—and the youngster dashed across the pavement toward the plane crying out—"Dewey, Dewey, wait a minute." He did, and signed the autograph.

Also at the airport—photographers every way you looked, with big cameras, box Brownies, movie machines, etc. Dewey posed with city officials, young republicans, in fact was most accommodating to press and public alike.  
 Lots of oldsters pressed forward with pencils and papers.  
 "Autographs for the kids, would you governor?" The governor did—but let the young try couldn't pry the autograph out of pops' wallet.  
 Home again—St. Bill Gilbert of state police, now stationed in Medford. He got an autograph too, "for the kids." Bill conveyed the presidential candidate's party over the Greensprings to Klamath.

**Car Sickness**  
 Sick at his stomach, somewhat—Leo W. O'Brien of the International News Service—a right smart newspaper man in his own right and one of the old hunt-and-cuss artists on the typewriter. Leo didn't like that Greensprings highway one little bit. The sidewalks of New York for this fellow.

A galaxy of brilliant newspaper men in the Dewey party. Outstanding, of course in the eyes of all newspaper people—Bert Andrews of the New York Herald-Tribune, winner of this year's Pulitzer prize and not only that—winner of the Raymond Upper award, the Heywood Brown and three others, any one of which would set any one up for life.  
 Nice fellow—Alexander Weehle. Dewey's press assistant. Housed our sympathy no end. Had a discharge button in the lapel of his coat. Carried a cane and hopped about. Too bad, we thought. Tulagi maybe, or Iwo Jima. (He sprined his ankle in the office of the Roseburg News-Review.)

Two others who expressed more than pleasant surprise at the reception given newspaper men by the local crew: Clayton Knowles, New York Times political editor, and Barney L. Livingstone of Associated Press.

Across the table at the luncheon—Livingstone and Weehle arguing over the various merits of Washington and New York with Weehle carrying the torch for Flatbush.  
 Young and hard working—Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary.  
 A nice job done by Ernest MacBeth, head of local Young Republicans.

Dewey's speech at the luncheon, very brief and to the point. Said it was unconstitutional and inhuman to make the same people listen

to the same man within one hour's time. Folks would like to have heard more. Liked his statement: "Faced with the sober drudgery of bringing good management to government" and—  
 "Our job to restore a degree of confidence," etc.  
 "I compliment Oregon on its unsullied record of not sending a democratic senator to Washington."  
 A goodly crowd followed Dewey to the airport where he and his party took off for Redmond.

**Three Off For Jail Terms**  
 Three Klamath county jail prisoners were on their way to Salem today, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Marion Barnes, to take up residence in the Oregon state prison.  
 Leo Edward Maselbas Saturday was sentenced to 15 years on a plea of guilty to burglary. Maselbas was trapped in the bedroom of an apartment back of the Red Rowster cafe on Klamath avenue several days ago.  
 In passing sentence, Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg observed that Maselbas had two previous felony convictions against him and also had been held as a selective service act violator.  
 The other two persons going to Salem are John Welsh of Bly, who has five years coming for passing bad checks, and Thomas Powers, Klamath Falls, three years for forgery.

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### WHY WE SAY



Originally, this name signified "from the washing place" or "from Wassing's place." Wassing is a Teutonic name which means "the wise or knowing." The early English family name of Washington was made a baptismal name in the United States by the nation's first president, the father of his country.

### Mother Wants Just You

By FRANK TRIPP  
 This is no quarrel with the idea of Mother's Day and all for which it stands. It is just to ask why not every day mother's day? Who can remember any day his mother ceased to care for him?  
 There may be folks who need a red letter on the calendar to make them think of mother. They don't happen to be among my friends. It's swell of course for all of us to think a little more about mother on a special day. It prompted me to write a piece, perhaps to lead your reverie along with mine. Perhaps somewhere to reach a thoughtless one who, in his selfish world of rush, may leave an anxious mother broken-hearted Sunday next.  
 Of course, I had the world's most wonderful mother. So have you. This

sublime paradox, about which men never quarrel; that everybody's mother is the greatest woman in the world, is mortals' sovereign tribute to motherhood.  
 I cannot write about your mother so I proudly write of mine. Next to the most precious love and care that human could bestow, I remember best my mother's homely insight and her sparkling wit. Aphorism was her forte.  
 Among her sayings was one gar-

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nered from the farm, one she oft applied to those who wring their hands and make great show of grief. "Twas blunt, but oh how often true—"a bawling calf soon forgets its mother."  
 It's not our tears for mother's loss that prove our reverence for her. It is what we do for mother in her living days that best bespeaks our love. Even that's vainglorious. It's paying little on the biggest debt we owe, just to proclaim affection for the women who gave us life and nursed us to our strength. Love of mother is inborn. It seems to be our gratitude that needs to be whet.

I never quite believed the man who says he harbors not a single regret; that he did everything he could have done for his mother. While my mother lived I thought that, too, but now I can think of so many things I wish I had done. If only it had not seemed that mother would forever be—that there'd be time, that some day I'd do this or that.  
 And then one day my mother was gone. Her lips were sealed, her eyes were closed. Her crippled hands would stroke my greying brow no more. If that day has not come to you, go now and clean the slate. Wipe from it every put-off good intent. Go give to mother everything you know her due.  
 Best thing to do is give yourself to mother whilst she lives. Mother wants that most of all. For when she's gone, no matter what the

palace you have built for her, no matter what the comfort you provide her now, you'll most regret the time you could have spent in her embrace and didn't.  
 We experience only once this transcendent loss. When that time comes neither anguish, show, nor days we set apart can erase the contrite memory of things we failed to do for mother.  
 So let's make every day Mother's Day.

**League Sponsors Symposium Tonight**  
 The University of Oregon symposium on "European Recovery" will be conducted tonight, Monday, at 8 o'clock in room 311 of Klamath Union High school. Members of the faculty to participate are Dr. Frederick W. Hunter, president emeritus of the university, and Prof. W. A. Dahlberg.  
 Students participating are Warren Webster and Elizabeth Misner. The public is invited and there

is no charge. The symposium is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.  
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**Men Now You Can Throw Your HAT AWAY** See Page 11

**4 REASONS why you should elect DEWEY for PRESIDENT**

The Republican Party owes it to America, to all the people—Republicans and Democrats—to nominate and elect the most able and qualified leader in the Party today.  
 We believe that man is Thomas E. Dewey. Here are four reasons why we believe so:

- 1 On his record of achievement—his earned reputation of being the best administrator in government today.
- 2 He believes in "team" government—always appoints men of great ability and integrity. He gives them the authority to do their job. The result is strong and efficient public service.
- 3 He would work cooperatively with Congress. He is used to working hand in hand with a legislative body. He doesn't believe the presidency, or any other office, is a one-man job. He leads a team. That's the way he gets things done.
- 4 Besides having a firm grasp of the fundamental problems which beset the country and the world, he is fearless and faithful. He fears neither inflation nor Stalin. He does not become hysterical nor does he rush into a position until he has considered what is sound and right for the American people. He has complete faith in the American people and their common sense—and he will give them the courageous leadership they want so urgently.

**VOTE FOR DEWEY for PRESIDENT • May 21st**

Paid Adv.—Thomas E. Dewey for President Committee, John C. Higgins, Chairman, Ralph D. Moore, Oregon State Manager, 311 DeKorn Building, Portland, Oregon.