

Herald and News

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Today's Roundup

WHAT a couple of presidential candidates campaigning personally in your state can do to public interest in state and local politics is well illustrated by the experience of a local man who is doing a little work for Doug McKay, republican gubernatorial candidate.

This man approached a Klamath county farmer who is no hinterland hayseed. After a little conversation about Stassen and Dewey, he asked the farmer to consider the qualifications of Doug McKay.

"McKay," said the farmer, "let's see—who is he? Name's familiar, but what's he running for?"

"Governor," said my friend, a little impatiently.

"Oh, yes, he's running against—uh, what's the name of that fellow that got to be governor when Earl Snell died?"

My informant got a little satisfaction out of learning that the farmer was impartial in his indifference, at any rate.

This situation, as has been said here before, is not good. We have a lot of important decisions to make in Oregon beside that between Dewey and Stassen. We have some important contests here at home, along with four levy measures. These state, district and local matters are not getting the attention they deserve.

The election is just a week away.

Treasurership

ONE of those affairs where all candidates are well qualified is the state treasurership nomination contest on the republican ticket.

The aspirants are State Senator Howard Belton of Clackamas county; Ormond Bean, former state public utilities commissioner and a leading citizen of Portland; Sigrid Unander, former executive assistant to Ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague, and a 34-year-old veteran.

All are good men of integrity, ability and experience in state affairs. The party or the state won't go wrong with any one of them.

The state treasurer is a member of the powerful state board of control, along with the governor and secretary of state.

This writer's personal vote is going to Senator Belton, on the basis of his familiarity with state affairs after long service in the senate, including presidency and ways and means membership, and a personal acquaintance. But those who vote for either of the others will be supporting good men, too.

Deer In The Park

SHERIFF LLOYD LOW and Constable Gary Cosad picked me up the other day and took me out to Moore park with them for a look at the deer in the big pens out there.

The two officials had been to the park the day previously, and on this occasion they were supplied with boxes and sacks of lawn clippings from the courthouse lawn to feed to the animals. They said they were concerned about the condition of the deer in the park.

Their comments were confirmed by what I saw. The deer there, especially the does and fawns, looked very poor. The bigger bucks, which have a way of running the others away from the feed, looked better, but not like a healthy deer in the wilds.

In the pens the natural shrubbery has been completely browsed off. There is hardly a blade of grass there. The deer have to depend entirely on what is

The Doctor Says—

Chloroform Great Find

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.
Written for NEA Service

Although chloroform is no longer used to any great extent as an anesthetic, because better pain-killing drugs have been developed, its discovery 101 years ago was of great importance. The original patient was a woman in Edinburgh, Scotland, whose previous labor had lasted for four days. The administration of chloroform anesthesia permitted obstetrical procedures which reduced the time, facilitated the birth and allowed the long-dreaded delivery to be accomplished while the patient slept.

This event and the courage of Dr. James Y. Simpson, who first used it, should be honored. It is particularly interesting to note that eight years after Simpson graduated from medical school, he was appointed to the professorship of obstetrics, or midwifery as it was then called, at the ripe age of 28.

Like many other famous people, Simpson's ability for sustained work

placed in the pens for them. That has been mainly hay during the winter, with some barley more recently. The animals have been fed regularly, but have not done well.

It appeared to me, and to Sheriff Low and Constable Cosad, that there are too many deer in the park. There must be 15 or 20 white deer, whereas half a dozen or less would certainly be enough, and might well get along better.

Briefs From The Pocket File

LOCAL MAN who deals in seeds and plants tells me that people here have shown more intelligent skepticism about the weather this year than ever before. . . . Usually, he says, despite warnings, he makes double sales to a lot of people—early in the spring, and later when they come back after their gardens have frozen out. . . . This year, it has been different. . . . Maybe it wasn't so much intelligent skepticism as a liking for personal comfort. . . . That cold wind hasn't been encouraging to gardeners. . . . A false spring in March or early April, which we didn't have this year, would make a difference, sending folks outdoors to plant things for freeways.

No one ever seems to be able to write anything about Indian affairs without getting long-winded. . . . I've got two or three contributions on my desk that run far beyond the limits. . . . The subject seems to set people off down an endless trail of words. . . . As one person who walks down town early in the morning quite often, I want to say a good word for the city street department. . . . It is definitely doing a better job of cleaning up the downtown pavements. . . . If they don't look that way later in the day, it's because of careless people who throw things about, and other careless people who put rubbish in loose containers from where it blows over the streets and alleys.

A Request

FROM time to time, this paper, quotes Lewis A. McArthur of Portland on historical and geographic matters. To reciprocate, we like to give Mr. McArthur whatever help we can in his tremendously interesting work of collecting facts behind the names of Oregon's towns and geographical features. Residents of the Klamath country 100 or 200 years from now will find his books highly valuable, as we do now.

We have just received the following letter from Mr. McArthur, and we urge Klamath people, who may be able to supply the needed information, to do so. Here is the letter:

"A recent appeal for geographic information was made in your columns with excellent results. The origins of the names of several old post offices southwest of Klamath Falls came along in fine shape. Here is another request for similar information and if any of your readers can furnish the facts either to the editor of The Herald and News or to the undersigned the data will be adequately cared for."

"In 1902 a post office named Odessa was established west of Upper Klamath lake. Blanche Griffith was the first postmaster. Does any reader know why this odd name was selected for a Klamath county post office?"

"Why was Royston post office named in 1892? It was closed to Bonanza in 1908, and surely someone must know the origin of the name. Lura E. White was the only postmaster."

"Another post office in the Bonanza area with an odd name was Loraton. Oliver P. McGee was the only postmaster. It was established April 9, 1888 and was closed July 23, 1889 with papers to Bonanza."

"Garner post office was established in June, 1902 with Jessie M. Boyd postmaster. After running about a year it was closed to Bly. Where was it and why named?"

"What was the origin of the name Gale post office near Tule lake and who knows the reason for naming Ivan post office near Worden? Andrew J. Hanan was the first postmaster in Ivan."

"The Oregon Historical Society will greatly appreciate answers to the above questions, which may be sent to:

"Lewis A. McArthur, 4306 SW Arthur Way, Portland 1, Oregon."

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

The Doctor Answers

QUESTION: Is low blood pressure a serious condition?

ANSWER: With the exception of Addison's disease and a few other rare conditions, low blood pressure is not serious, nor is it a sign of a serious disease.

Portland Traction Men May Arbitrate

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP)—Probability of arbitration of Portland Traction company workers' wage demands today eased threat of a strike.

Alex Bain, union business agent, said members had rejected a company increase offer of 10 to 14 cents an hour but had approved arbitration. The company earlier indicated it would accept arbitration.

Bain said if articles of arbitration are signed tomorrow as planned, the strike vote taken April 30 will be rescinded.

Classified Ads Bring Real Results.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 13

6:00 Sports Lineup	8:15 Home Town News	8:25 World News Summary	8:30 Child's World ABC	8:35 " " " " " "	8:45 " " " " " "	8:55 " " " " " "	9:00 Elmer Queen ABC	9:10 Henry Morgan Show ABC	9:15 " " " " " "	9:20 " " " " " "	9:30 " " " " " "	9:40 " " " " " "	9:50 " " " " " "	10:00 " " " " " "	10:10 " " " " " "	10:20 " " " " " "	10:30 " " " " " "	10:40 " " " " " "	10:50 " " " " " "	11:00 " " " " " "	11:10 " " " " " "	11:20 " " " " " "	11:30 " " " " " "	11:40 " " " " " "
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FRIDAY P. M., MAY 14

6:00 Sports Lineup	6:15 Home Town News	6:25 World News Summary	6:30 The Sheriff ABC	6:35 " " " " " "	6:40 " " " " " "	6:45 " " " " " "	6:50 " " " " " "	6:55 " " " " " "	7:00 " " " " " "	7:05 " " " " " "	7:10 " " " " " "	7:15 " " " " " "	7:20 " " " " " "	7:25 " " " " " "	7:30 " " " " " "	7:35 " " " " " "	7:40 " " " " " "	7:45 " " " " " "	7:50 " " " " " "	7:55 " " " " " "	8:00 " " " " " "	8:05 " " " " " "	8:10 " " " " " "	8:15 " " " " " "	8:20 " " " " " "	8:25 " " " " " "	8:30 " " " " " "	8:35 " " " " " "	8:40 " " " " " "	8:45 " " " " " "	8:50 " " " " " "	8:55 " " " " " "	9:00 " " " " " "	9:05 " " " " " "	9:10 " " " " " "	9:15 " " " " " "	9:20 " " " " " "	9:25 " " " " " "	9:30 " " " " " "	9:35 " " " " " "	9:40 " " " " " "	9:45 " " " " " "	9:50 " " " " " "	9:55 " " " " " "	10:00 " " " " " "	10:05 " " " " " "	10:10 " " " " " "	10:15 " " " " " "	10:20 " " " " " "	10:25 " " " " " "	10:30 " " " " " "	10:35 " " " " " "	10:40 " " " " " "	10:45 " " " " " "	10:50 " " " " " "	10:55 " " " " " "	11:00 " " " " " "	11:05 " " " " " "	11:10 " " " " " "	11:15 " " " " " "	11:20 " " " " " "	11:25 " " " " " "	11:30 " " " " " "	11:35 " " " " " "	11:40 " " " " " "
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FRIDAY A. M., MAY 14

6:15 Corn in the Morn'	6:20 " " " " " "	6:30 Farm Fare	6:40 News, Breakfast Edition	6:50 " " " " " "	7:00 News Summary ABC	7:10 " " " " " "	7:20 " " " " " "	7:30 " " " " " "	7:40 " " " " " "	7:50 " " " " " "	8:00 " " " " " "	8:10 " " " " " "	8:20 " " " " " "	8:30 " " " " " "	8:40 " " " " " "	8:50 " " " " " "	9:00 " " " " " "	9:10 " " " " " "	9:20 " " " " " "	9:30 " " " " " "	9:40 " " " " " "	9:50 " " " " " "	10:00 " " " " " "	10:10 " " " " " "	10:20 " " " " " "	10:30 " " " " " "	10:40 " " " " " "	10:50 " " " " " "	11:00 " " " " " "	11:10 " " " " " "	11:20 " " " " " "	11:30 " " " " " "	11:40 " " " " " "
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SIDE GLANCES



"If we don't get delivery of that car pretty soon, we're going to go broke on one of these window shopping tours!"

STATIC

By RON BROWN



Eight youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 12 years, inadvertently give parents advice on how to treat their older children when a new baby enters the household by relating their own experiences of neglect on the ABC public interest broadcast over L.W. of "Child's World," tonight at 6:30.

Helen Parkhurst, noted educator, and Dr. Leonard W. Doob, psychologist at Yale university, will appear to conduct the interview and offer further explanation.

A program which newsmen more or less sneer at, but which seems to be gaining popularity with the public, is "The Front Page," heard on L.W.'s range at 8:30 tonight.

Dick Powell handles the role of Billy Johnson, hard-hitting reporter created by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. His exploits tonight cover the murder of a successful radio contestant who wins \$17,000 on a program, and who is later bumped off. (Probably by the sponsors.)

The reason for the aforementioned sneers is pure jealousy—we're just jealous because someone doesn't dump assorted murders, dope racket bust-ups, the inevitable beautiful women, etc., in our laps each day as seems to be the fortune of most

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Argument and speculation over the conversation between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith continue without much indication of where the end may be.

What is said to have started out as an informal and private chat between the two diplomats has become a development which many observers attribute to smart manipulation by Molotov. It now appears that he acted without consulting Washington in giving to the press a statement which conveyed the idea that the United States had invited Russia to a conference to discuss relations between the two countries—an invitation which the Soviet Union regarded with favor.

Naturally the announcement created a world-wide sensation, especially since it placed the United States in the doubtful position of initiating what might be seized on by critics as appeasement. Indeed one communist newspaper in Germany did declare that this showed America was fed up with the cold war. Moreover, Britain and France gave indications of being considerably miffed at not having been informed by the United States about this important move.

Denial Prompt

Washington promptly denied that any invitation had been extended, although it reiterated that the door always was open for conversations if Moscow wanted them. Even President Truman took a hand in clarifying the situation, declaring that there had been no change whatever in American policy.

Then yesterday Secretary of State Marshall amplified and emphasized America's position. He stated emphatically that "this government had no intention of entering into bilateral negotiations with the Soviet government on matters relating to the interests of other governments." He said such discussions "must, as a matter of course, be conducted in the body charged with responsibility for these questions." An obvious reference to the United Nations.

Dairy Herds In State At Low Ebb

PORTLAND, May 13 (AP)—Oregon's dairy cattle herds have shrunk to the lowest level in 14 years, a state college specialist warned yesterday.

H. P. Ewalt, an OSC extension specialist, said this was in the face of rising population. He attributed the drop to high feed costs and high prices for slaughter animals.

The dairy cow census is at 245,000. He said there are fewer yearlings on hand than at any time since 1934.

Automatic Alarm Calls Firemen

An automatic alarm, set off by accident, sent city firemen out to Metler brothers mill at 10:21 last night. Pressure had apparently built up in a compressor, causing heat which in turn set off the alarm.

Firemen returned within a few minutes after the alarm.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

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At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls at Walgreen's and Whitman Drug

Some Political Gleanings

By HALE SCARBROUGH

An outdoor show tomorrow has been arranged for Candidate Harold Stassen after all, a much better break for the presidential hopeful than the indoor affair originally talked about. . . . Stassen will speak from the courthouse steps at 4 p. m., and in addition to an expected large audience in person, Harold's remarks will be aired over KFLW. . . . Station KFLW had not made its arrangements today, but probably will also have a mike in front of the Minnesota. . . .

The much-heralded challenge debate on communism (whether to legislate it out of existence or whether to keep it above ground) between Tom Dewey and Harold Stassen still is just so much talk. No date or place has been decided upon.

Stassen issued the challenge and after a while Dewey took it up. . . . But Dewey's backers would just as soon the talkfest didn't go on because Stassen is so much larger physically than Dewey, their appearance on a mutual rostrum might have an adverse effect on Dewey's chances here in Oregon. . . .

However, Dewey being one of the best public speakers in the country today, he shouldn't have too much trouble making the spectators forget his diminutive stature. . . .

Whiskerino Due At OVS Friday

OVS, May 13—A hard time whiskerino dance will be an event of this Friday in the Oregon Vocational school gym. The diesel mechanics class is sponsoring the affair. . . . Baldy Evans band will play. Dancing is to be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The public is invited.

Built Fortune

John D. Rockefeller earned \$50 in three months in his first job as assistant bookkeeper in a commission house, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. . . . When he retired, his fortune was estimated at about \$1,000,000,000.

RADIO'S Newest SENSATION

Sentinel's "Treasure Chest"

Battery and Electric Portable Radio

At home . . . while vacationing or traveling . . . wherever you are, you'll find Sentinel's new "Treasure Chest" a delightful companion. Measuring only 8 1/2" x 5" x 4 1/2", this Sentinel radio is a model of compact efficiency, with a brilliance of tone you expect only from large floor models. Operates on AC-DC electric current or self-contained batteries. You'll be astounded at the ease with which it tunes in local and distant stations. Convenient leather handle for easy carrying. Available in a variety of lovely colors. 39.95

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HERE'S THE OPINION OF JAMES F. O'NEIL

NATIONAL COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION

"New York State has set the standards for the nation with its program to assist the returned veteran in re-establishing himself."

That's an expert judgment shared by many veterans—leaders throughout the country

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN TO VETERANS IN OREGON?

It means that the man responsible for that program is

THOMAS E. DEWEY

HERE'S HOW IT ADDS UP:

- STATE VETERANS AGENCY**
Counseling and welfare service to more than a million veterans and their families.
- HOUSING**
Apartments for nearly 10,000 veterans and their families and 20,000 college students.
- BONUS**
Up to \$250 per man. Checks being mailed at rate of 16,000 per day.
- EDUCATION**
Three G.I. colleges and state program that doubled the facilities of 87 colleges and universities in New York State, 4,800 veterans' scholarships, each worth \$350 a year.
- FREE VETERANS CARE**
Model convalescent center of 70 buildings on 2,000 acres.
- BUSINESS HELP**
Special advice to veterans in starting their own business or farm.

THAT'S ACTION WITH A HEART AND A HEAD

It's a good idea of what veterans can expect from Dewey as president. Add to that Dewey's vigorous action against Communism and the strong stand he took at the national convention of the American Legion in 1947 for military might.

That's why you should vote for DEWEY in the Oregon Primary on May 21

OREGON VETERANS FOR DEWEY COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN Gene Brown, Beaverton, Ore.	VICE-CHAIRMEN William A. Meeks, Sweet Home, Ore. David McCarrack, Portland, Ore. Wilbur Craig, Coquille, Ore.	SECRETARY David G. Beat, Portland, Ore.	AREA LEADERS Dean Vincent, Jr., Frank Becke, Gene Kelly, Mark Miller, Robert Mitchell, Dick Stinson, Bill Dempsey, Carl Ruesser, Cliff Dunson, Roger Snel, Bob Aiken	Robin Arkely, Max Angus, Dale Busch, Floyd Fredericksen, Jim Popp, Elmer Ferguson, Darr Johnson, Rod Dickinson, Al Hollowell, Bob Wallace, Scott Steves, Scott Kaddery, Bob Dunn, Ed Anderson	A. K. McKenzie, Joe Fleming, Wilbur Craig, Herb Ray, Tom Sandmeyer, Ted Baker, Dick Logan, Al Hollowell, Ray Harting, Bud Heintz, Dick Taggesell	George Reese, Merle Aden, Ray Lang, Bob Rasmussen, Bud Smith, Sheldon Jones, Paul Edlund, John Newell, Dale Busch, Donald Davidson, Bryce Alked, David Baxter, Bert Close	Everett Johnson, Frank Whipple, Dick Lamb, John Landers, Jack Falber, Les Weiss, Don Cook, Norman Whitley, Leland Johnson, Don R. Hammit, G. O. Pike, John Laxton, Ernest C. Burgard	Jack Wells, Dick Hensteman, Bob Nissen, Ed Johnson, Jim Riggs, Glen Lindley, York Richardson, Bill McCloud, D. W. Crunkbank, Loren Blackford, Wendell Landolina
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