

Herald and News

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1908, under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates:
By carrier month \$1.00 By mail 6 months \$4.50
By mail month \$1.00 By mail year \$8.00

Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

OREGON people who heard the Dewey-Stassen debate last night, and became still better acquainted with these candidates through the intimacy of the radio discussion in their living rooms, will most surely agree with what was said in this department long ago—that here are two strong, well-qualified presidential candidates, and that it is not easy to choose between them.

While this writer's inclination is to agree with Dewey on the outlay of communism issue—the subject of debate—I can find nothing in Stassen's stand on the question which invokes my opposition to him as a presidential candidate. I am satisfied that both are sincere in their opinions on the matter, and I am satisfied with the attitude of both on the general subject of communism.

A decision has to be made between the two men by Oregon voters by Friday. Those who cast their votes for Dewey will be attracted among other things by indications of a little more maturity than has Stassen, by his remarkable achievements in good government, by the soundness of thinking procedures and his driving determination to achieve the goals he establishes.

Those who vote for Stassen will be attracted among other things by his contribution to progressive political thinking in the republican party, by his excellent record in state and military administrative positions, by the warmth of his personality, and his frankly displayed ambition.

Both men are vigorous, clear thinkers; both are forthright; both have personal attraction; both have character and integrity.

However Oregon goes on presidential preference in Friday's election, it will give its support to a worthy candidate.

That'll Be Enough Of That

ONE fellow who wouldn't get any votes if he were on Friday's ballot is the weather man. It is an understatement to say that the people of this region are getting downright angry about the weather. And that isn't confined to the Klamath country—there are similar rumblings from neighboring and distant areas. This has been a lousy spring, if it can be called spring at all.

We can get along nicely without such fancy, sprinkle-like interludes in midwinter—such as occurred last January—if they mean we've got to go on thereafter taking winter right into July.

Briefs From The Pocket File

COMING home from Lakewick Sunday night, Charlie Stark and I counted 18 deer on or beside the highway. . . . We saw one group of 12. . . . Portland papers had a story the other day stating that the Medford entrance road of Crater lake park had just been opened to travel and you could "now reach the rim". . . . People have been going to the rim of Crater lake in automobiles all winter and the Medford as well as Klamath road has been kept open this winter. . . . The story quoted state highway department officials who evidently don't know all that goes on about highways around here.

A group of Bieber grade school youngsters plans a visit to Klamath Falls soon. . . . These children are studying communications and transportation, and they want to see the airport and our "water front". . . . Herald and News staff members are girding for a tough election night Friday. . . . The ballot is longer and the interest keener than in a long time, and it looks like a real battle to get that count early. . . . With the cooperation of County Clerk DeLap, and the help of others who always lend us a hand at this critical time, we'll do it or else!

Harry Utley, the Lakewick realtor, can tell a fishing story with such enthusiasm that it makes you want to grab your tackle, and rush off to some shadow-flecked pool. . . . Harry's best stories are about big trout that jump at a fly, but he also can relate some about catfishing. . . . Time was when Harry,

who now lives in a big house in Lakeview, was a homesteader near Valley Falls on the edge of Abert Lake right under the mighty rim. . . . In those early days, Harry used to supply the family larder frequently by seining catfish from the Chewaucum river at the Hotchkiss place. . . . I've caught catfish there myself, and I believe every word he says about getting bushels of fish out of the Chewaucum. . . . I'm not so sure about some of the other fish stories he tells me.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

AS the situation stands, the republican race is more or less what it has been all along, between Taft and Dewey. The Stassen blitz has not blizzed. It has produced an amazing amount of hard feeling; it has stimulated several third ballot candidates, such as Senator Vandenberg and Speaker Joe Martin. But it has not put Harold Stassen in the lead.

His Ohio attempt, an inevitable failure, served to create the impression not only of bad judgment but of bad manners. Every human activity produces its own rules of good conduct. By all the rules of good conduct in American politics, Ohio should have been regarded as Robert A. Taft's bailiwick. Even were he not one of the outstanding candidates, he should justly have come into the republican convention as Ohio's favorite son, as Dewey will come into it as New York's favorite son. It would not have hurt Stassen's chances on the second or third ballot had he shown Taft the polite consideration to which all fair-minded men believe him to be entitled. Stassen chose the blitz technique which raises, in the republican atmosphere, the specter of Wendell Willkie with his entourage of political carpetbaggers and New York millionaires and their playboy sons. Nobody wants more of that.

So, Taft got 44 votes in Ohio and Stassen got 3 and his state-wide candidate trailed hopelessly. It is obvious that Stassen cannot carry Ohio as he cannot carry New York. How can he be elected? Yet the only argument of his protagonists is that his charming personality makes his election inevitable.

Wallace Losing Color

THE Wallace candidacy is losing color and enthusiasm. He will, of course, have the communists and fellow-traveler vote, but the CIO and the AF of L are fighting him harder than they are fighting any other candidate, including Senator Taft. This seems not to be understandable to the communists, who had hoped to roll in some members of congress as a result of Wallace's candidacy. This is not likely to happen, outside of New York City where local politicians and public officials have not yet washed their hands clean.

Curiously, Wallace's chief opponent is Joe Stalin. Every time the Russians pull a fast one, Wallace loses strength on the outer fringe of the left wing. That is, the so-called smart people who left sex for politics and called themselves "liberals," are suddenly finding their affiliations most embarrassing. They had hoped to prolong their liberalism by supporting Wallace against Truman. Taft and Dewey, they despise. They shifted first to Eisenhower and then to Stassen. Eisenhower declined to run, in spite of all their propaganda of drafting him, and Stassen has now made anti-communism his favorite plank, so that on that issue he proclaims himself to the right of the Thomas committee and J. Edgar Hoover. And that is an amazing turnaround.

Truman's Mistakes

THESE crypto-liberals have no place to go, and Tance back to Wallace, but then Zhdanov issues proclamations outlawing the kind of mission they are adored for so many years and Molotov is ill-mannered, and it grows increasingly difficult to be both a communist and an American. So they do not know what to do or where to go. They are perplexed. In simpler language, they look like fools.

Meanwhile, Brother Truman goes his way, challenging every precept in Dale Carnegie's book on how to win friends. Truman makes no new friends and drives away old ones, but that does not mean that he will be defeated. The republicans will have to find a stirring and sincere campaign slogan, something to stimulate and excite the American people. Mark Hanna won an election on "the full dinner pail." That meant something clear-cut and specific when William B. McKinley was elected. The slogan that "Truman was a haberdasher" will not defeat the little man's president. What this country needs is not, as Vice President Marshall once said, a good five-cent cigar. It needs to believe in itself and its destiny. The candidate who finds the way to make that a political issue has some chance of defeating Truman. If it is six of one and six of the other—Truman may even slip through.

In mild cases the pimples are rather far apart and near the surface. The more severe the case the closer they are together and the deeper they lie in the skin. Fortunately it is only in the deeper cases that a permanent scar is formed in the skin.

Causes Not Known

The cause or causes of acne are not all known. Although infection is present, several different kinds of germs can be found and there are undoubtedly other elements

which enter into the development of this condition.

Because acne is most common and usually most severe during the period of adolescence, it probably has some relation to the changes in the glands and hormones which take place at that time. Also diet almost certainly plays a part.

Shyness reaches its peak at adolescence. As a result many youngsters who have acne of the face become terribly self-conscious and stay away from their friends and social events just because of over-sensitivity about their appearance.

A youngster with acne should force himself or herself to take part in all social functions. In addition to seeking proper advice and following it, the condition should be ignored when social functions are concerned.

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.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY EVE, MAY 18	WEDNESDAY P. M., MAY 19
6:00 Sports Lineup	6:00 Sports Lineup
6:15 Home Town News	6:15 Home Town News
6:30 World News Summary	6:30 World News Summary
6:30 Boston Symphony ABC	6:30 Men Behn'n Melody
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SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, it's a good time to reduce, with things so high, but when I went on my diet it wasn't just because we can't afford the prices!"

The Gallup Poll

Vandenberg Tops Truman In Trial Race

By GEORGE GALLOP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg holds a substantial lead over President Truman in a presidential "trial heat" race conducted by the Institute.

The Michigan Senator, outstanding republican expert on foreign affairs, has frequently disavowed any desire for the republican nomination and has done no campaigning for it. But his name is continually mentioned by political leaders as a possible choice at the convention which meets in Philadelphia June 21.

To test his position in the minds of voters the Institute pitted him against Truman and against Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate, as follows:

"If the presidential election were held today, and Truman were running for president on the democratic ticket and against Vandenberg on the third party ticket, how do you think you would vote?"

The results compare as follows with a similar test reported in April 11:

	Today	Apr. 11
Vandenberg	45%	44%
Truman	39	39
Wallace	5	7
No opinion	11	10

From time to time during the last few months the Institute has tested the appeal of other republican candidates in similar trial heats.

At the end of March a trial heat matching Governor Thomas E. Dewey against Truman and Wallace

found Governor Dewey running ahead. As released April 11 the results showed Governor Dewey with 47 per cent, Truman with 39 per cent, Wallace with 7 per cent, while 7 per cent expressed no opinion. Those figures are, of course, no reflection of present-day sentiment on a Dewey-Truman-Wallace race. How much the situation has changed in the intervening time remains to be shown in future surveys.

A trial heat matching Harold E. Stassen against Truman and Wallace was reported last week. It showed Stassen with 50 per cent, Truman with 33 per cent, Wallace with 5 per cent, while 6 per cent expressed no choice.

The sectional results follow:

	Vandenberg	Truman	Wall.	Opin.
N. Eng. & M. Atl.	47%	36%	7%	10%
E. Cent. 51	34	5	10	
W. Cent. 50	39	3	8	
South 29	53	3	15	
Min. & Pac.				
Coast 42	42	5	11	

Political observers are assuming that Truman will be renominated by the democratic party, but the race for the republican nomination is becoming more and more spirited as convention time approaches. While it is the convention delegates and not the voters of the republican party who will do the picking of the candidate, surveys throughout the rank and file of the party show the relative popularity of the leading contenders.

The most recent Institute test of that kind showed Stassen and Vandenberg both gaining popularity as follows:

NOMINATION POPULARITY (Among GOP Voters Only)

	April 25	May 14
Stassen	31%	37%
Dewey	29	24
Vandenberg	10	13
MacArthur	16	17
Taft	9	8
Warren	2	2
Joseph Martin	1	1
No choice	2	3

Odd Fellows Open 92nd Convention

EUGENE, May 18 (AP)—Lodge delegates to the 92nd annual Oregon session of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows opened business meetings today.

Grand Patriarch J. M. Bennett, Albany, convened the 74th grand encampment and Mrs. Suda Comstock, Baker, president of the Rebekah assembly, called the auxiliary's three-day session to order.

The state grand lodge sessions will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

QUESTION: At what temperature should a home be kept during winter months?

ANSWER: This was studied during the war to decrease the use of fuel. A temperature of 70 during the day is satisfactory for healthy people, although many persons have done very well at temperatures considerably lower.

The World Today

By MOHAMED WAGDI
For Dewitt MacKenzie

CAIRO, May 18 (AP)—Arab unity is undergoing an acid test in the current Palestine crisis.

Often in the past the Arab world has been torn with differences and competitions among its rulers. Up to now the fight against Zionism has tended to bring these rulers together. Whether old rivalries would remain buried as Arab armies occupied part of Palestine was a big question in many minds.

The Arab world is governed by four royal dynasties and two heads of republics. The lives of the leaders are almost a modern history of the seven Arab states.

King Farouk of Egypt, 28 years old, granted refuge in Egypt to the aging Riff warrior, Abd El Krim, old foe of France and Spain in northwest Africa, and gave sanctuary to Haj Amin El Hussein, the British-exiled mufti of Jerusalem.

Break With Axis

Soon after King Farouk came to the throne, he broke up diplomatic relations with the axis, and gave the British and allied armies in his territory all facilities which the Anglo-Egyptian alliance of 1936 provided.

After the war, when negotiations with Britain for revision of the 1936 treaty failed, his government tried unsuccessfully to get the security council to order British troops out of the Suez Canal zone, which is Egyptian territory.

His known ambitions are to achieve complete independence of his Nile valley kingdom, and to consolidate Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

Across the Red sea from Egypt lives powerful King Abdel Aziz Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, who built a kingdom with his sword in years of fighting with Arab tribes.

In the course of this adventure Ibn Saud defeated King Hussein, then king of the Hejaz, a district which includes the holy places of Arabia. Two of King Hussein's sons, who had aided the British in World War I, found thrones elsewhere—Faisal in Iraq and Abdullah in Transjordan. A third son, Ali, succeeded his father as king of the Hejaz, but lost his throne to Ibn Saud.

In the last decade Ibn Saud's government has come into an income of more than \$200,000,000 a year from oil developed by the Arabian-American Oil company. The aging monarch's kingdom is now oil supplier of the United States navy.

Well Equipped Army

King Abdullah of Transjordan, whose British-trained Arab legion is probably the best equipped army in the Arab world, is one of the sons of King Hussein of the Hejaz. After World War I his brother Faisal won the throne of Iraq and Abdullah became prince and later king of Transjordan.

Abdullah has inherited from his father the dream of a "greater Syria" which would include Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Transjordan. This plan causes rifts in his relations with many Arab countries. It led also to coolness between Abdullah and the mufti of Jerusalem.

The regent of Iraq, Prince Abdull-Ilah, is another Hashimite. His father was King Ali, son of Hussein, in whose favor the latter abdicated the throne of the Hejaz in 1923. After losing the Hejaz to Ibn Saud, King Ali acted as deputy to his brother, King Faisal I of Iraq. Abdull-Ilah is now regent to the boy King Faisal, grandson of Faisal I.

Iraq, under his reign, was the first Arab country to declare war against the axis. Previously, there had been a rebellion there against the British.

Shukri El Kuwaili, the Syrian president, struggled for the independence of his country and its liberation, first from Turkish rule and then from a French mandate. In this struggle he lost great wealth and is considered now one of the poorest presidents in the world.

Sheikh Bishara El Hourri, the Lebanese president, is over 60 years old. A well known lawyer in the Lebanon, he was elected president in 1943.

His policy is closely coordinated with that of his Syrian colleague and the countries have almost one policy in many matters.

Haj Amin El Hussein, exiled mufti of Jerusalem, and bitter enemy of Zionists, started his career

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"How would I know whether I like it or not, Pet? I haven't the slightest idea how much it costs!"

STATIC

By RON BROWN

"Boston Symphony" leads off on the evening's KFLW schedule with another in the summer "Pops" series. The Boston Symphony orchestra's director, Arthur Fiedler, is front and center in today's gallery, and the proverbial long hair. He will be on the podium for the Boston outfit during May, June and part of July.

During the recent speech here by Tom Dewey, a small child was being held on the shoulders of his mother in order to see the "man who was running for president."

The tot was heard to ask his mother why Dewey wanted to be president, to which she replied something like "Because, dear, he wants to be a big man, and it takes a big man to become president." Then, spotting LW's sportscaster Don Neal standing on the steps nearby, the child asked "Why doesn't Don Neal run for president, mother, he is a much bigger man than Dewey."

Oh, well, she was asking for it!

Two sides of a much-discussed question will be presented in "Here's Hollywood" over LW tonight, when Melvyn Douglas, veteran screen actor, will discuss the topic, "What's Wrong With Hollywood," followed by a talk by Producer Jesse Lasky on "What's Right With Hollywood."

Hank Weaver will act as interviewer. That's at 7:45 tonight.

Forum night is here again, and with it will come a discussion on "How should democracy deal with groups which aim to destroy democracy" on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" over LW at 8:30.

Senator Robert A. Taft, former

as an officer in the Turkish army. He fought with the Turks in the first world war.

His followers described him the "uncrowned king" of Palestine. His opponents prefer King Abdullah.

Travel companies report a boom in foreign jaunts. Luxury liners headed for Europe are so crowded that if you want to get to the rail you'd better start there: It is predicted that 100,000 Americans will sail to the British Isles this summer. . . . and twice that many will establish a beach-head on the continent. Thousands of others will go by air. Travel agents are happier than a politician with a key to the ballot box. With the Olympics in Britain. . . . and every country putting on special affairs to attract tourists, Americans are expected to spend about 300 million! Somebody ought to get some fun out of it.

You're going to get a lot of fun and enjoyment out of the "Show-Off," a three-act play to be given at the Vocational School Theatre, May 21 and 22. Under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club.

The cast is composed of members of the Community Players of Klamath Falls. Don Harry Fredricks (a very handsome chap) will have the male lead. Tom O'Dwyer (he's handsome too) plays the Roaring Irish Papa and even though a little gay, he packs a mighty rear. Osh Sienmore plays the successful Business Man (should be an easy part for him to play) while Willard Ward plays the slick and paying Insurance Agent (Willard is smooth). Paul Lee could play that part too.

As a Brother Kiwanian, I would appreciate hearing your comment on this play and urge you all to attend.

A fellow in Nashville applied for a job as typewriter. His name is George Willishschlegel-sleehousenherdorff. Anyone who can set a name like that deserves a job! And speaking of names to remember, you can't go wrong if you'll remember the INMAN MOTOR COMPANY, 424 South 6th Street. If your car is looking shabby, come in and talk with our Paint Department Manager. Let him show you how we can take years off the looks of your car with a beautiful new paint job. Protects your car, too. Phone 7778.

Klamath Democrats VOTE FOR



W. E. (Bill) WILKINS of La Grande for Democratic National Committeeman

For prompt, reliable, efficient prescription service, see

Currin's FOR DRUGS
"The Friendly Drug Store"
9th and Main Phone 4514

The Doctor Says—

Acne Serious Social Threat

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

Acne, or pimples, is not dangerous to life nor does it affect the general health. However, it attacks teenage girls and boys most frequently and this makes it more serious than is generally realized.

Protect Your MORTGAGE with Equitable

John H. Houston

HEAR Klamath Dewey Club Discussion TONIGHT

KFLW - 8:00 p. m.
KFJI - 8:30 p. m.

Paid Advt. Klamath Dewey Club, Darrel Miller, Chairman.