

# ARABS DRIVE INTO JERUSALEM

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
AS this is written, an Arab League spokesman in Cairo announces that Arab troops are in complete control of Jerusalem. He adds that all Jews in the Holy City surrendered last night.

In Tel Aviv, the Jewish war department says: "Israel's troops smashed through the Arab-held Zion gate to the old city of Jerusalem today, linked up with Jewish defenders and widened a breach in the Arab ring in heavy fighting."

It certainly sounds like a few years ago, when the progress of the shooting war all depended on which side you were listening to.

LET'S keep this war in the Holy Land straight in our minds. The Jews (with the place they had won for themselves in Europe destroyed by Nazi butchery and oppression) are fighting for a home in which to live and work.

The Arabs are fighting for a land they have held so long they have come to think of it as theirs. If Jews pour into Palestine from all over Europe, the Arabs will be crowded out.

The Big Powers (including the United States, Russia and what is left of France and Britain) are not much concerned with the problems of the Jews and the Arabs, but are trying to KEEP EACH OTHER from getting a strangle-hold on the strategic advantages of the Near and the Middle East.

It isn't a very pretty picture any way you look at it.

FOR that matter, NO picture in which the "big powers" have taken a hand has ever been a very pretty one to look at. Whenever, since history began, the big powers have entered the international politics game ordinary human justice and the rights of small peoples have usually taken to the brush for whatever shelter may be found there until the big power storm blows over.

That's a cynical size-up, you say? It certainly is—but it isn't far from the truth.

IF the United States could reach the point where it stands simply, plainly and honestly as THE PROTECTOR OF THE RIGHTS OF DECENT, HONORABLE SMALL PEOPLES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, it would have a foreign policy that everybody could understand and that most of us would be willing to die for if we got into trouble backing it up.

Church Raps Royal Couple

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 19 (AP)—Scottish churchmen declared today that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip set a regrettable example for the young by attending horse races, a theatre and a night club last Sunday in Paris.

The Scottish association of the Lord's Day Observance society sent Prime Minister Attlee this telegram: "We feel constrained to express our profound regret that the itinerary arranged for their royal highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh (Prince Philip), while on their official visit to Paris, included attendance at racing, theatre and night club dancing during the Lord's Day."

"This is contrary to the best traditions of the British people."

American Tel & Tel Declares Dividend

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph company today declared a dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 15. This rate has been in effect since 1921.

The dividend calls for distribution to more than 700,000 stockholders of \$50,481,371.

Dewey-Stassen Debate Proved Nothing, But Interest High

By The Associated Press  
No clear-cut decision emerged from the Stassen-Dewey debate, many of the nation's newspapers editorialized today, but the discussion itself was lauded by them as a commendable example of democracy at work.

"In the best tradition of American politics," commented the New York Herald Tribune, praising the radio discussion on communism between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen. "This was democracy as it was intended to be, with modern inventions used to deepen its meaning and enlarge its scope."

The two republican presidential candidates came out of their Oregon debate "with their reputations enhanced," The Herald Tribune said, adding that it believes the discussion strengthened the republican party inasmuch as "our democracy showed its capacity to face rationally the most complex and bewildering of issues."

"We are not sure that both were arguing the same question," said the Portland Oregonian. "If any votes were won by either debater, it was by the way they were won by his debate conduct, rather than by what he said."

Said the Oregon Journal: "Stassen has modified his first declaration in favor of outlawing the communist party. He'll go now for the Mundt-Nixon bill which would ban a foreign-dictator-controlled organization having as its purpose the destruction of the American government."

"Dewey, who has had the best of the technical legal argument all along, employs a prosecutor's trick to call this 'surrender.' It might, with equal accuracy and more fairness, be called redefinition."

The debate "raised American politics back to a respectable level," said the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle.

"Often in recent years," the paper continued, "we have urged that the debate playing of Lincoln's day be revived. We are fed up, and we think a large part of the hunk and bluster and puffery stuff that comes from political campaigners in most election contests."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch took the stand that Dewey presented "sunder arguments" than his platform opponent.

Regardless of who emerged the victor, Stassen succeeded in "arousing the nation to a new interest in definite problems of government," the Minneapolis Star commented.

### WEATHER

Max. (May 19) 45 Min. 32  
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.30  
Stream year to date 11.35  
Last year 24 normal 15.33  
Forecast: Showers and snow Thursday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# The Herald and News

CLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948 Telephone 8111 No. 1372

## Soft Coal Negotiations Collapse

### Alabama May Name Eisenhower

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name may be the first placed in nomination for the presidency at the democratic national convention, when nominating time comes, the roll of states is called alphabetically. If present plans pan out, the Alabama delegation may use its top listing to try to start an Eisenhower boom before President Truman's name is put up.

Alabama electors already have been instructed never to vote for Mr. Truman. Its delegation, to be completed in a runoff primary soon, is primed to walk out of the convention if a platform supporting Mr. Truman's civil rights views is adopted and if the president wins the nomination. Most politicians regard the latter outcome as almost certain.

Rally Chance

The Eisenhower move apparently designed to give southern civil rights rebels a name to rally around in a fight against Mr. Truman's nomination.

Eisenhower, now president of Columbia university, has said that what he wrote in January about not being available for the republican nomination goes for both parties. But some southerners say they don't think Eisenhower could turn down a nomination actually voted by the party.

Sen. Howard McGrath, democratic chairman, and other administration aides have found no effective way of stopping the Eisenhower talk among southerners and some other members of the party.

New Bid Seen

Administration leaders may make a new bid for party unity by the choice of a couple of near-southerners for temporary and permanent chairmen of the convention. The arrangements committee will make these selections in Philadelphia Thursday.

Sen. Democratic Leader Barkley, a Kentuckian, is reported to have the inside track for the job as keynoter, or temporary chairman.

AP Slates Radio Show

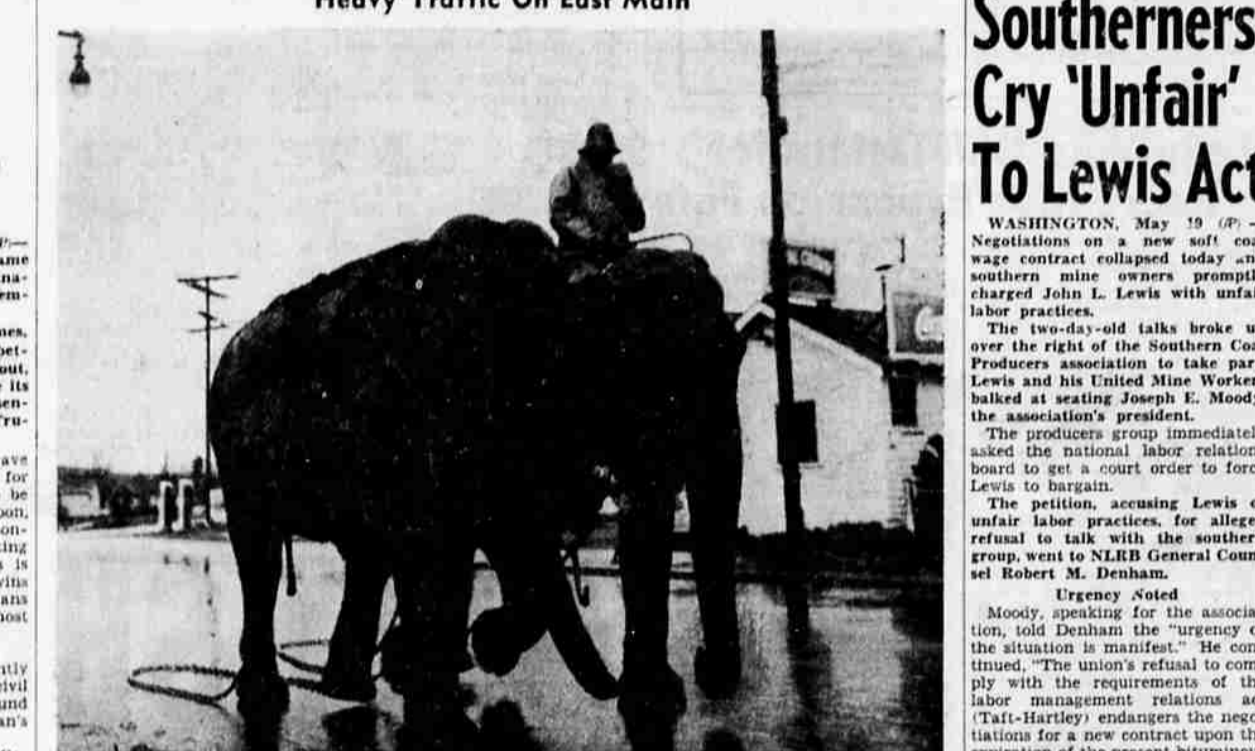
NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—The 10th anniversary of The Associated Press will be observed in a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 10 a. m. (PST).

AP Executive Editor Alan J. Gould will speak to the news cooperative on the broadcast.

The program, titled "AP—100 Years of News," will include dramatications of 10 historic stories of the century, as selected by AP editors.

They are: the gold rush and America's expansion westward, the Franco-Prussian war and the establishment of the German empire, the World War I-American war, Marconi's invention of the radio, World War I, abdication of Edward VIII, World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and his era, the atomic energy.

### Heavy Traffic On East Main



An elephant team from the Clyde Beatty circus is shown sloshing along the wet pavement on East Main just beyond the underpass this morning, as the big railroad circus got ready for showings this afternoon and tonight at 8 o'clock at the South 6th circus grounds. Elephants like these did a lot of the moving wagons and other equipment to the circus site. The circus will go on despite unfavorable weather, which forced cancellation of last night's engagement at Alturas.

### Arabs Claim Jerusalem

CAIRO, May 19 (AP)—An Arab League spokesman said Arab troops are in complete control of Jerusalem today. He said all Jews in the holy city surrendered last night to the Trans-Jordan legion.

The latest reports from inside Jerusalem said King Abdullah's desert legion had the city in a steel grip and that the strategic outlook for the Jews there appeared hopeless.

The spokesman gave no details. In Tel Aviv, military headquarters said Jewish troops cracked through Arab-held Zion gate in a midnight attack in Jerusalem and linked up with Jewish defenders in the old city of Jerusalem.

The spokesman said the daughter of Moshe Shertok, foreign minister of Israel, was among the prisoners taken at Kefar Etzion, when that settlement fell to the Arab legion earlier.

His Salem stop includes an appearance at a rally sponsored by the Willamette Students for Wallace committee at 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday the former vice president and ex-cabinet member plans a morning reception here to meet union representatives. He then will fly to Corvallis to speak to Oregon State college students at 1 p. m. and will be in Eugene at 3 p. m. to address a University of Oregon student group.

Wallace's closing Oregon speech will be in Coos Bay at the Marshfield high school at 8 p. m. From there the party will fly to Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Spring Snowfall Hits Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, May 19—The ground was white for a short time here this morning as the Goose lake country was visited by another spring snowfall. The thin blanket soon disappeared but the day continued wet and gloomy.

Four inches of snow were reported this morning at Valley Falls near Abert lake, but it quickly melted. There was rainfall at Summer lake and Paisley.

Wallace, Dewey To Speak In Seattle

SEATTLE, May 19 (AP)—Two presidential candidates have scheduled campaign speeches here Friday night.

Henry Wallace, third party candidate, has been scheduled for several weeks for an appearance at the city's Memorial stadium. Supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, a leading republican contender, made arrangements yesterday for him to speak at the Eagles auditorium.

Dewey will be speaking here as the ballot counting in Oregon's presidential primary begins Friday night. Wallace is touring Washington state en route to Oregon.

### Southerners Cry 'Unfair' To Lewis Act

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and southern mine owners promptly charged John L. Lewis with unfair labor practices.

The two-day-old talks broke up over the right of the Southern Coal Producers association to take part. Lewis and his United Mine Workers balked at seating Joseph E. Moody, the association's president.

The producers group immediately asked the national labor relations board to get a court order to force Lewis to bargain.

The petition, accusing Lewis of unfair labor practices, for alleged refusal to talk with the southern group, went to NLRB General Counsel Robert M. Denham.

Urgency Noted

Moody, speaking for the association, told Denham the "urgency of the situation is manifest." He continued, "The union's refusal to comply with the requirements of the labor management relations act (Taft-Hartley) endangers the negotiations for a new contract upon the expiration of the present bituminous coal wage contract."

"Only prompt and effective intervention of your office can secure to the Southern Coal Producers association its rights under the labor management relations act."

The petition also was filed with the Baltimore regional office of NLRB. A similar complaint against Lewis by the southern group already is pending there. That grew out of dispute over miners' pensions.

Break Wanted

Moody told a news conference after the collapse of the wage sessions that Lewis apparently "wanted to break up the conference."

He said that Lewis "objects to any organized opposition."

The operators voted to seat Moody and Lewis' United Mine Workers voted against it. A vote then was taken on a union proposal to go ahead with conferences covering the balance of the industry.

The operators opposed that. The union voted for it.

Lewis got to his feet and said: "I make the observation that there is now no conference."

"The operators have voted themselves and the mine workers out of a conference."

"The United Mine Workers policy committee will meet at 10 a. m. (6 a. m. PST) tomorrow."

The fight over seating Moody started at the opening session of the negotiations yesterday.

Lewis said then that the southern groups which make up the Southern Coal Producers association were not complying with their contract when they did not appear at the conference as individuals to bargain for a new agreement.

The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionally, the miners have refused to work without a contract.

Beer Strike Ends Today

MILWAUKEE, May 19 (AP)—Milwaukee's famed brew began to flow toward the nation's spigots again today.

A strike which had closed the Schlitz, Pabst, Miller, Blatz, independent and Gettelman breweries since April 25, ended last night as CIO brewery workers voted to accept a \$6.80 weekly wage increase.

Carl Feller, international corresponding secretary of the union, ordered the 5,800 affected employees to report to their immediate superiors in the six plants.

He said the strikers voted, 4,051 to 1,085, to accept the latest company proposal. This brings the weekly wage for brewhouse, malt-house, cellar and rackhouse employees to \$65.80 a week and bottling workers to \$63.80.

The union originally had asked a \$12 weekly boost and the breweries had offered \$5.50.

Big Family, But No Car License

ELLENDALE, N. D., May 19 (AP)—With 14 children in his family, John Bell of Ellendale installed a bus body on a truck chassis and called it a family passenger car.

The state motor registrar refused to license it as such. In a letter he asked Bell to put up \$32 for a permit to use the vehicle on North Dakota highways, plus a regular bus license.

"A bus? Heavens, when I get all my family into that car there isn't any room for commercial passengers," commented Bell. He says he will contest the requested extra fees.

Oregon Utilities Value Shows Gain

SALEM, May 19 (AP)—The state tax commission said today it has valued Oregon utilities at \$415,910,258, a gain of almost \$34,000,000 in the past year.

In first place are railroads with a value of \$177,130,938. Then come electric companies, \$130,974,852; telephone companies, \$64,863,991; and gas companies, \$18,427,338.

### Lake County Judge Contest Nearing End

LAKEVIEW, May 19—Three republican candidates for Lake county judge are finishing their campaigns this week in a contest that is the local highlight of the 1948 primary political situation.

County Judge J. R. Heckman appears to have a good chance to stave off challenges from Stanley Hanson and A. L. Travis, farmers, but prospects are scarce on the outcome of this three-way competition. There are no democrats running, so the judgeship issue will be settled in the primary.

Will Vernon, Lake county man running for representative of the Deschutes-Lake district, is unopposed on the democratic ticket. His opponent in the fall will be Jim Short of Redmond, republican.

Lake county has 18 precincts, four in Lakeview. The local voting places: North—North school.

North Central—Blue Note Music store.

South Central—courthouse.

South—South school.

Oldster Plans Bannister Slide

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19 (AP)—Miss Florence Dolph will celebrate her 101st birthday today with her annual slide down the bannister to breakfast.

Her niece, Mrs. Florence Robertson, said Miss Dolph is all set for the slide.

"She recently did a practice spin in preparation for the event," the niece said. Last year Miss Dolph celebrated her 100th birthday with a double slide, once for custom and again for the photographers.

The Lackawanna county medical society will be on hand to present her with a plaque on behalf of the state organization.

State Department Surveys Red Issues

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The state department completed today a survey of 11 specific issues which Soviet Premier Stalin put forward as subjects for direct Russian-American negotiations.

The department concluded that on virtually all eleven the Soviet Union for the past two years or more has stood in the way of agreement. Many of the issues are still hanging fire in the United Nations or the Big Four council of foreign ministers.

Well Known Logger Dies

Grant Ruben Stensung, 46, widely known among timber workers and woodsmen in this area, died suddenly at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon shortly after falling a tree in the woods near Mowich.

Stensung was employed by Hunter and Collman, sub-contractors for West Town Lumber company. He reported for work yesterday for the first time in six weeks and after falling his third tree, collapsed of a heart attack and died immediately.

The woodsman lived at the Baldwin hotel here and had been employed over a period of years by most of the lumber outfits in this section including Long Bell, Pelican Bay, the old Lamm Lumber company and others.

There are no known relatives and Ward's Funeral Home is seeking information concerning Stensung's family. It is thought Stensung has a mother living in Minnesota.

Portlanders On Traffic Committee

SALEM, May 19 (AP)—Two Portland men, Olin Harrison and A. L. Schneider, were appointed by Governor John H. Hall today to positions on the governor's traffic safety committee. Harrison will be chairman of the fleet safety committee, and Schneider will be chairman of the legislative committee of the organization.

The governor also appointed Arthur F. Nieman, Port Orford, as justice of the peace for district 3 of Curry county to fill a temporary vacancy.

### Artillery Hammers At Haganah Site

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 19 (AP)—One cent stamps were being sold on a rationed basis at the local post office today after the word got around about some quick 400 per cent returns on each penny purchase.

Burdened with some 50,000 old 1916-issue stamps ordered by a special purchaser many years ago but never called for, Postmaster John P. Leonard put them on sale finally when he found they would fit a newly installed vending machine.

The stamps show the profile of George Washington in an oval frame surrounded by wreaths in varied shades of green. They look good, Leonard conceded—but he was never prepared for the rush of would-be buyers.

Someone with a stamp catalogue found the 1916 issue now was worth four cents each to collectors—and that set off the stampede.

No Decision

The Jewish garrison in the old city attempted to bargain with the command of the Arab volunteers over surrender terms this morning. When no decision was reached, the Arab bombardment was resumed.

Pinpointing Jewish military targets in scattered modern sections of the holy city, Arab artillery is reported to have battered the Montefiore quarter, hit an ammunition dump near the military courthouse in Rehovim and hit another ammunition dump in the Syrian orphanage.

Heavy fire was directed at the David building, used by Haganah as an observation post. The five-story building formerly was the press headquarters of the British mandate government.

No Shelling

Although the Jews were reported by the Arabs to be using the towers of the Armenian convent in the old city and the German convent just outside for sniping and artillery observation, the Arabs refrained from retaliatory shelling.

The strategic outlook for the Jews seems hopeless as Arab legion artillery and infantry formed a ring around the city. The Arabs had artillery in position to shell all the Jewish approaches.

(A pooled dispatch from American correspondents, dated Monday, said the Jews were in danger of annihilation from Arab irregulars advancing in the walled city.)

(Since the British withdrawal, the regular correspondents in Jerusalem have been cut off from normal communications. Delayed pooled dispatches come over facilities made available by the U. S. navy. DeLuca has been with the Arab forces and apparently is using their communications facilities.)

Abdullah's warriors, who entered the shrine-dotted old city yesterday, blasted Haganah positions in the Jewish quarter and on the slopes of Montefiore with howitzer fire. The shelling continued until dusk.

Alaska Steamer Caught In Ice

SEATTLE, May 19 (AP)—The 3800-ton freighter Square Knot was locked tight in the Bristol bay ice-pack today, awaiting aid.

The coast guard reported the vessel radioed for assistance last night. The brief message said the ship was "in no immediate danger."

Speeding to the stranded Square Knot is the coast guard cutter Bittersweet. It left Dutch Harbor last night but is not expected to reach the vessel before tomorrow morning.

The Square Knot, owned by the Alaska Steamship company, operates out of Seattle to various Alaska ports. It was believed on its way to Naknek when trapped in the ice. It normally carries a crew of 33.

Collapses At Questioning

Robert H. Hansen, 24, radio shop employe, collapses after being questioned by police regarding two partially burned human heads found in an incinerator in the rear of the shop in Los Angeles. The human parts were identified by Sheriff's Capt. Ray Morris as being the remains of Ralph Dickson and his wife, Olive, former San Francisco and operators of the shop. Hansen was booked on suspicion of murder.

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