

Stassen-Dewey In Final Drive For Votes

Stassen Barnstorms By Airplane, While Dewey Busses Through Willamette Valley

By J. H. FERGUSON

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey loosen final salvos today in their battle for republican ballots in Oregon's presidential primary Friday.

Both candidates were on their campaign trails again today. Stassen is barnstorming by airplane to Oregon coastal towns, while Dewey swung by bus through the thriving Willamette valley.

Each has a busy schedule until election eve.

The Minnesota's charge that he faces a Dewey-Taft combination in this Far West test was quickly labeled a "pipe dream" by Gov. Dewey.

Stassen said publicly for the first

time last night that "it is apparent that we (Stassen forces) face a combination of opposition." He named Senator Taft of Ohio as a member of the combine and said it was formed after the Nebraska primary. He added: "It has directed its full force on this Oregon primary." He spoke at Roseburg in Southern Oregon.

Dewey Answer

Dewey's answer was made to reporters at St. Helens, where he appeared last night. Later, the New Yorker's secretary, Paul E. Lockwood, issued a statement in which he said Stassen's charge was "an alibi in advance of his defeat."

In another of his talks yesterday Gov. Dewey injected the issue of the Stalin-Wallace "peace" exchange into his campaigning. Dewey declared that "all the free nations of the world" must be included in any consultations between the United States and Russia.

"We must not start private negotiations leaving any of the other free nations outside," he said in this extemporaneous comment.

"We mustn't, for example, allow the new note written by Marshal Stalin to Henry Wallace, who is a private citizen and a discharged cabinet officer of the present government, to divide us from our friends—the free nations of the world."

"If we are invited to join in negotiations with the Soviet Union we should make no settlements behind the backs of our friends."

Dewey later told reporters: "Of course we should use United Nations machinery to the limit possible."

Victory Claimed

In talks to audiences since their radio debate Monday night on whether the communist party should be outlawed—Stassen on the affirmative side and Dewey the negative—each of the two republican presidential aspirants has claimed victory.

Stassen added that the debate "has removed the distorted issue of communism from the campaign." He said the basic issue in the primary remains "the program of the republican party for the West."

The former Minnesota governor yesterday urged his supporters to

renew efforts to carry on a door-to-door campaign. He told them "to get those precious ballots in the ballot boxes."

Stassen also called for further development of the West with federal projects and criticized what he said was Senator Taft's proposal to cut power and reclamation funds. He said this was "penny wise and pound foolish."

Chinese Claim Red Bombing

NANKING, May 19 (AP)—The government today announced one of its planes bombed a building in which communist President Mao Tse-tung and 200 other red leaders were conferring.

The announcement, by Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-shi, said 80 were killed or wounded by the bomb, dropped at Peping in western Hopeh province on May 13.

In the past, several top communist commanders, including Gen. Chen Yi, reported killed by national airpower usually reappeared. Teng credited national intelligence agents in west Hopeh with the information of the bombing, but made no attempt to identify any of the casualties.

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By obtaining a certificate from their school principals to the effect that they will graduate, senior high school students may pick the army or air force technical school they wish to attend before they graduate, M. Sgt. John F. Rose, commander of the local army and air force recruiting station announced this week.

Early application will enable students to get approval on their training choice by graduation time and get a head start on a program of higher education.

Besides offering a wide choice of technical skills, the army and air force offers enlistees two years' college credits through USAFI—United States Armed Forces Institute.

The USAFI program consists of courses contributed by 73 of the nation's leading colleges. Credit for study under USAFI may be applied at most any college or university the student desires. West coast institutions contributing various courses include Oregon State System of Higher Education, Eugene; University of Washington, Seattle; and the University of California, Berkeley.

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Scouts To Honor Irving Berlin

SEATTLE, May 19 (AP)—Leaders of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America reported Tuesday that the organization will pay tribute to Song Writer Irving Berlin during the two-day session which opens here tomorrow.

He will be recognized for his contribution to Boy Scouts of low income families through the "God Bless America Fund" he created to receive all profits from his song of that name. Allocations are made from the fund to the Boy Scouts, especially in behalf of special projects for low income districts.

Upwards of 600 delegates are expected from all parts of the country.

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