

U. S. RESTRICTS RUSSIAN MOVES

In The Day's News

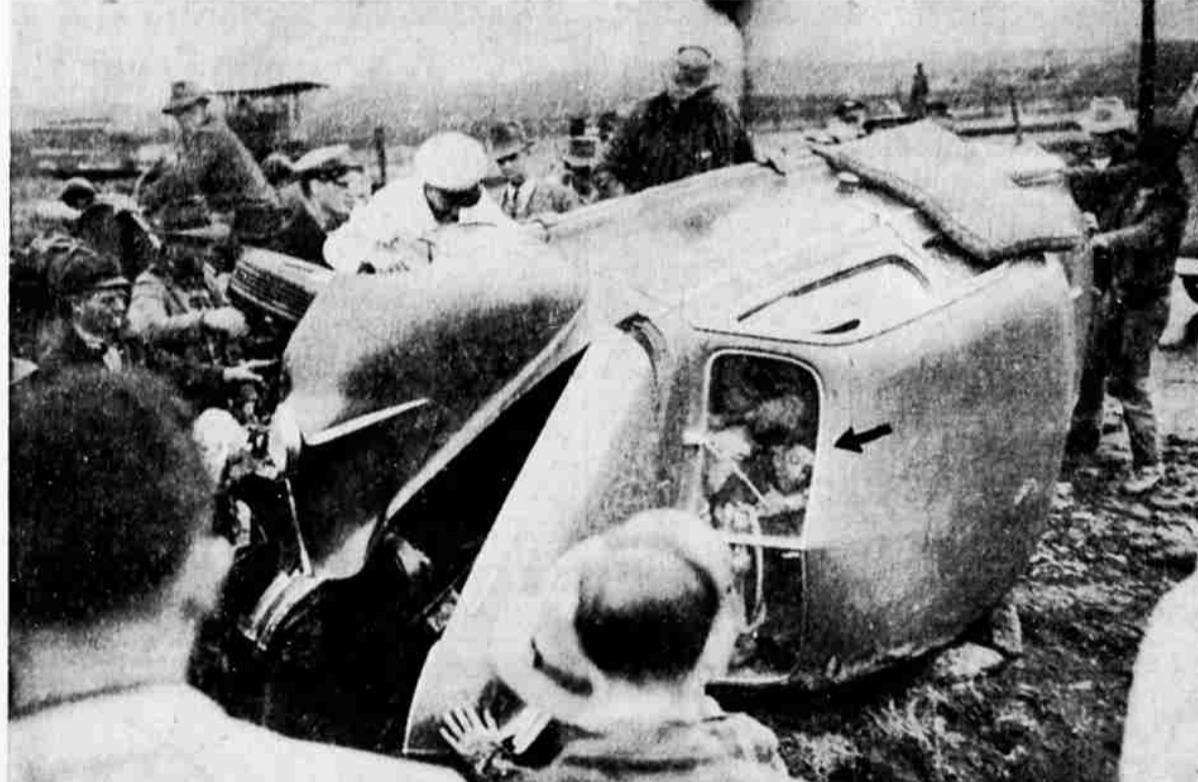
WEATHER
Max. (May 21) 54 Min. 41
Precipitation last 24 hours .037
Stream gauge to date 1146
Last year 1.24 Normal 1037
Forecast: Scattered showers.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS KLANA OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 21 1948 Telephone 8111 ** No. 1275

Canby Youth Killed In Car Wreck

It Took A Lot Of Help To Get These Women Out Of The Car



Clearly visible through the windshield are two women passengers of an eastbound coupe which overturned on the Lakeview highway one mile from Olney at 6 o'clock last night. Pinned in the car are Mrs. Wilma Agnes Bradley of Sacramento, and her passenger, June Mayfield of Grants Pass. Both are recovering from shock and body bruises at Hillside hospital. State police said the driver attempted to catch up with a car ahead when a cow stepped into the lane of traffic. Mrs. Bradley applied the brakes and skidded on the wet pavement. The car swerved into the borrow pit and came to rest on its side.

Parked Auto On Highway Sideswiped

CANBY, Calif., May 21 — A 13-year-old Canby boy was killed and two persons injured in a two-car collision Thursday afternoon 11 miles north of Canby on highway 29. Killed was Raymond Russell, whose mother, Mrs. Belle Russell, owner of the Canby hotel, was driving the car in which he was riding. He died in an ambulance en route to the Modoc County hospital from severe chest injuries. California state police said the Russell machine, a 1948 coupe which had been taken out of the showroom only the night before, was traveling southbound at a high rate of speed when it crashed into a car driven by Albert Davis of Keno. Police said the Davis car had been parked in a roadside lane, and Davis had just pulled back on the highway when the accident occurred. His car was in its own lane, headed north. Mrs. Russell apparently became confused, applied the brakes too hard and skidded sideways into the Davis machine, her car out of control. Davis was uninjured, but Mrs. Davis was treated at the Modoc County hospital for slight injuries and shock. Mrs. Russell was slightly injured, but the third passenger in her coupe, James Morrison, bartender at the Canby hotel, escaped unhurt. The accident occurred at about 2:30 p. m.

Who Is He?



Known only as "Rusty," a youthful amnesia victim (above) is being questioned in a Decatur, Ill., hospital under the influence of a truth serum to seek clues to his identity. The youth found in a highway cafe near Decatur, Ill., has a family in the state of Washington.

Border Line Closed In Retaliation

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN, May 21 (AP) — United States occupation authorities retaliated today against Russian border crossing taboos. They restricted the entry of Soviet missions to the American zone of Germany to a single frontier point. American officials said last night's ruling was made by European command headquarters at Frankfurt because the Russians decreed that the American military mission stationed at Potsdam could cross into the Soviet zone only at Helmstedt. The Americans responded by notifying members of the four Russian missions in the U. S. zone that they, too, could cross only at Helmstedt.

UN Force Only Way To Stop Holy Land War

LAKE SUCCESS, May 21 (AP) — The American-French-Belgian consular truce commission reported from Jerusalem today that nothing short of United Nations force could stop fighting in the Holy City. The report was read out in the security council by Alexandre Farouk of France, this month's council president. Similar reports on the gravity of the situation in Jerusalem and the need for international pressure to stop fighting were read in the council yesterday. The consuls, apparently hopeless of achieving a truce, said the only effective measure to bring about peace in Jerusalem is employment of a neutral force able to impose its will on the warring Jews and Arabs. Besides recommending that the council consider assignment of forces to Palestine, the commission appealed for a group of military observers to help in its task. Egypt immediately objected that the truce commission had exceeded its authority by calling for force.

Air Force To Change Sites

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) said today the army air force will transfer headquarters of its strategic air command—nervous center of its long range striking force—from Andrews field, Md., to Offutt field near Omaha. Wherry told a reporter the transfer will be made as quickly as possible. As part of the shift, the air forces must move headquarters of the second air force from Offutt field to some other midwestern location. The strategic air command is under Gen. George C. Kenney. When the transfer takes place, more than 1000 officers and men will be stationed at Omaha. The command at Omaha will have under it two subsidiary commands now located at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Fort Worth, Tex. Wherry said Omaha was chosen out of some 44 cities which bid for the top strategic command.

Girl Reporter Thinks On Feet

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Reporter Joan Reeder wrote in the Daily Mirror today she wore her nightgown to the Paris opera and that Princess Elizabeth and the other customers never knew the difference. Joan, 25, was sent to Paris on short notice last week to report the visit of Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. She got an unexpected invitation to the opera, but had no evening gown. She wore instead a pink and black nightgown with a bare midriff. It being Paris, no one noticed, she wrote. "There were new looks everywhere but the looks I got were the most old-fashioned in the world," she commented.

Barbed Wire Alley In Jerusalem



Lake Streams Open Saturday

Lake county streams open to fishing Saturday, but anglers are likely to find the water high and muddy and the mountain roads extremely wet. Spike Armstrong, Fremont forest ranger at Bly, was in Klamath today and reported it would be impossible to get over the road from Bly to Dairy creek. Cars can be driven to a point four miles this side of Finley corral. Fishermen have been getting into the North Fork of the Sprague on the Klamath county side, but Armstrong said it is unlikely they could go on over beyond the first crossing by car. He also advised against trying to get into Dairy creek by the Cottonwood road. Motorists can get part way into the Dairy creek-Chewaucan fishing country from Paisley. It was raining this morning at Bly.

Portland To Vote On Fast Time

PORTLAND, May 21 (AP) — The city council will vote May 26 on a proposal to establish daylight saving time in Portland and give the city the same schedule as other large Pacific Coast cities. The daylight time issue, given up by the council earlier, was put forward again by City Commissioner Kenneth L. Cooper after Seattle adopted the time change.

Father Searches For Lost Son

SEATTLE, May 21 (AP) — Ralph E. Mott of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive here tonight en route to Juneau, Alaska, to search for his missing son. The son, Ralph H. Mott, an apprentice seaman aboard the Cruiser Astoria, failed to return from a climb on Mount Juneau May 16. The father, who asked the navy for swift transportation, is being flown to Alaska by the naval air transport service.

Election Returns To Be Posted At Herald-News

Election returns will be available at The Herald and News tonight immediately after the closure of the polls at 8 o'clock, and on through the night and Saturday until the complete count is in. Under the law, no reports are available until the polls close. An augmented newspaper-radio staff will gather and tabulate the returns with the cooperation of County Clerk Charles DeLap's office, election boards throughout the county, and friends in neighboring communities. The Associated Press will bring in statewide returns on the Dewey-Stassen, governorship and other general contests. Radio broadcasts will begin with a preliminary at 8 p. m. Emphasis will be on the hour and the half-hour as "election report time" on KFLW. Telephone inquiries should be addressed to No. 8111.

Stassen-Dewey Wind Up Oregon Campaign In Photo Finish; Dewey Heads For Washington

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
PORTLAND, May 21 (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen came to an end of the Oregon political trail today in their race for Oregon's republican presidential favor. It was a photo finish to a furious and sometimes acrimonious three weeks of campaigning. Neither the New Yorker nor the Minnesotan was bold enough to claim victory in advance of today's voting. A record turnout was indicated. Republican registration was at an all-time high of 322,490, of which 65 or 70 per cent were expected to cast ballots before poll closing time at 8 p. m. Both Dewey and Stassen were pinning a large share of their presidential hopes on the outcome of the elections—the last direct presidential preference primary before the republican party nominates a standard bearer at Philadelphia next month. Stassen, speaking at suburban Gresham, told his audience: "I say it frankly—we can win nationally only if the people of Oregon make our campaign their campaign." The Minnesotan, who confidently called the turn in advance in Nebraska and Wisconsin, made no prediction on the Oregon outcome. Neither did his rival, Governor Dewey, in his concluding statement, voiced the hope Oregonians would see eye to eye with him. He let it go at that. The count was expected to be slow. Closeness of the contest made it probable the final outcome might not be known before Saturday evening. In keeping with Oregon tradition,

Austria Talks Broken Off

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Four-power efforts to write a peace treaty for occupied Austria hit dead end today, after nearly two years of futile negotiations. Official United States sources said the negotiations broke down completely Wednesday, after a two-week temporary suspension during which efforts were made to compromise the differences between Russia and the western powers—the United States, Britain and France. As a result, these informants said, it was decided last night to call off the confabs indefinitely. The breakdown came, they said, when Samuel Reber, chief of the American delegation, privately conferred with M. P. Kotimov, head of the Soviet delegation, to discuss the prospects of compromise. Kotimov, the U. S. sources said, advised Reber he had been instructed by Moscow to stand fast in support of Yugoslavia's claims against Austria. The western powers oppose these claims.

Candidates Waiting Vote

PORTLAND, May 21 (AP) — The "forgotten men" of this election—scores of state and local candidates whose campaigns were almost drowned out by the presidential tumult—place their political fate in the hands of Oregon voters today. Oregon today selects, not only its presidential preference, but also the nominees for the largest number of offices ever up for election. The state's three highest positions—governor, secretary of state, state treasurer—head Oregon contests. Behind them are lined four races for U. S. representative, and an almost endless string of state and local contests. Officials seeking re-election banked hopefully today on the Harold E. Stassen-Thomas E. Dewey battle, as increasing the natural advantage of incumbents.

Sheriff Okayed For Bond Boost

Sheriff Lloyd Low's bonding company has qualified him for an increase in his sheriff's bond, it was learned today. The sheriff has been bonded for many years at \$45,000—\$10,000 as sheriff and \$35,000 as tax collector. Recently, the county court raised the bond required for tax collector from \$35,000 to \$50,000, making a total of \$80,000. The sheriff received word today that his bonding company had approved the increase.

Six Miners Die In Coal Mine Slide

DANTE, Va., May 21 (AP) — Rescue crews early today brought to the surface the bodies of six miners killed last night when a "bump" shot tons of coal over them in the Clinchfield Coal company's No. 2 mine. The men were buried under coal, earth and debris which burst from a seam where they were working two miles under ground. A. R. Matthews, company president, described a "bump" as a combination of overhead pressure, hardness or softness of the seam, degree of hardness of the coal and the weight on it. He said it was not an explosion in the sense of a gas or dust explosion. Mine Dispatcher J. M. Smith said the collapse of the roof "blew the coal out and over the men working near it." Matthews listed the dead as Harold Park, 23; Okley Greger, 39; James Darrell Rasnick, 21; Troy J. Phillips, 25, and Eurus Artrid, 42, all of Trammel, and Arnold Vicars, 35, of Dante. Four other miners escaped injury. Two were crewmen hauling a string of coal cars and the other two, Lundy Phillips and Mansell Powers, were some distance away from the six men killed.

Warning Given Passengers

HAIFA, Israel, May 21 (AP) — Jewish officials said today they were warning 105 Jews, including 25 Americans, they will travel at their own risk if they embark for New York on the United States steamer Marine Carp. The ship is the same from which the Lebanese seized 69 Jews, 41 of them Americans, when she stopped at a Lebanon port on her way to Haifa. Jewish authorities made official representations on that seizure. "The ship is stopping at Alexandria, Egypt," said one official today, speaking of the return trip, "and how do we know the Egyptians might not take off Jewish passengers just as the Lebanese did . . . ?" The ship's agents said they did not know when she will sail, or just how many Jews who have booked passage will go. Jewish officials said the 51 Jews, mostly women and children, who were permitted by the Beirut authorities to continue the journey to this port, probably would be disembarked here some time today.

Father Searches For Lost Son

SEATTLE, May 21 (AP) — Ralph E. Mott of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive here tonight en route to Juneau, Alaska, to search for his missing son. The son, Ralph H. Mott, an apprentice seaman aboard the Cruiser Astoria, failed to return from a climb on Mount Juneau May 16. The father, who asked the navy for swift transportation, is being flown to Alaska by the naval air transport service.

By FRANK JENKINS
THERE has been a great deal of comment in Oregon to the effect that the spectacular Dewey-Stassen Presidential primary campaign has overshadowed our Oregon political affairs. There has been some complaint to that effect. Let's be THANKFUL. This nation-wide interest in the Oregon primary election campaign of Harold Stassen and Thomas Dewey (both of them competent, promising young men) is one of the most reassuring developments in American politics since 1860. It indicates that people in the United States of America are this year taking an interest in national affairs on a basis other than the long-time-familiar one of WHAT IS THERE IN IT FOR ME.

OREGON'S place in the limelight in this critical year of decision is an accident. It just happens that our primary election, in which our people will express a preference for two of the most outstanding of the candidates for the Republican nomination for President, is the LAST primary election before the Republican national convention assemblies in Philadelphia on June 21.

In effect, that puts Oregon this year in the political position that over the long years of the past has been held by Maine. Maine's general election comes AHEAD of November, the month in which other states vote. For that reason, Maine has always been a straw in the wind. Out of that fact comes the old political proverb: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." A lot of us, you know, are hand-wagon riders. It has been presumed in the past that many people throughout the country have been influenced by the way Maine has voted. So it has been presumed this year that a lot of delegates to the Republican national convention will be influenced by the way Oregon votes.

Hence Oregon's hour in the political spotlight. . . . THE Republican candidate for President will be chosen AT A CONVENTION. At that convention there will be the usual tricks and stratagems. The followers of every candidate will be trying to get their man in. There will be efforts to create deadlocks, so that somebody can BREAK the deadlock. But it is reasonably evident by this time that Dewey and Stassen are the outstanding contenders. That may not have been true before the Oregon primary campaign, but it is true now. In their Oregon campaigning, both have had a re-echo of newspaper and radio conversations. Every word they have had to say has been carried to every corner of the country. Oregon's primary verdict will carry a lot of weight this time.

IT has been a pity, in a way, that there was only one formal Dewey-Stassen debate in Oregon. It is a greater pity that this debate was on the comparatively insignificant subject of "shall we or shall we not fall to the communists." Far greater issues are before the people of the United States in this campaign. But after all American people, listening in on this Dewey-Stassen show that has been put on in Oregon, have been given an opportunity to form their opinions as to these two men who will dominate the Philadelphia convention that will choose the man who will probably be the next President. Because of the vastly better communications of this day, the Dewey-Stassen debates in Oregon, the Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1860—even if they have revolved around a minor question. Oregon candidates have doubtless been pushed into the background, but Oregon people generally will feel pleased because of the place our state has held in this vastly important national political campaign.

Robins Win Row Over Nest Site

AVERILL PARK, N. Y., May 21 (AP) — For weeks the Edward Hoffays engaged in a scolding "argument" with a pair of scolding robins building a nest on their front porch. Today the Hoffays had lost the debate. The robins were raising a family of four. The Hoffays were using the back door.

Fifth Graders Study Comic Book, Take Off On Air Trip

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 21 (AP) — Two fifth-graders who studied flying in comic books confessed to the state patrol last night they piloted a stolen plane almost to Texas. "There is no doubt about it," the patrol said. The plane was a two-place Ercope with simplified controls advertised as nearly fool-proof. "They said it was easy," Trooper Arch Hamilton said. "They'd looked at some comic books that told all about it. They thought we were silly not to know how. They made a perfect landing." Astonishment at the 120-mile flight—air distance—almost drowned out talk of a juvenile court hearing tomorrow morning. "It's incredible . . . I am astounded. This is more than mere mischief," one of the fathers, Albert Burney P. Bodard, said. The grade-school aviators are Jimmy Bodard, 11, and Robert Ronald Peterson, 12. Both families