

EISENHOWER SWAMPS TAFT IN N.H. PREFERENCE VOTE

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In New Hampshire, Eisenhower swamps Taft on the Republican side and on the Democratic side Kefauver shows Truman under. All the political experts had allowed as how it would be otherwise.
Comment?
"This is as good as any" the political experts say. They're too apt to be misled by wishful thinking. Back in 1948, the political experts didn't even give Truman an off chance. By election day, they had Dewey all but sitting on the White House porch, Truman won.

In New Hampshire, the political experts, including the country newspapers, were sure Ike was going to get an AWFUL jolt. Even Ike's strongest political backers were offering alibis. They said if he got half the delegates in the delegate race and barely nosed Taft out in the popularity contest he would be doing wonderfully well.
He got ALL the Republican delegates.
He won a decisive victory in the popularity poll.

On the Democratic side, the dispatches tell us this morning, the POLITICALLY EXPERIENCED ONES conceded that Kefauver had "made some friends" in his leisurely, handshaking campaign in New Hampshire, but they added with a smug sniff that THE DEMOCRATIC MACHINE IN THE STATE WOULD BE TURNED OUT TO SMOTHER HIM IN THE POPULAR VOTE.
Emmett J. Kelly, Democratic national committeeman for the state, said Kefauver WOULD'NT EVEN MAKE A DENT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.
But Kefauver took ALL the Democratic delegates and he led Truman DECISIVELY in the popularity contest.
So much for the political professionals.
I'd say that the less heed you pay them the more independent your thinking will be and the more accurate it is likely to be.
If you have a FEELING IN YOUR BONES, trust it in preference to the pontifications of the political pundits. What we need in this country is more independent political thinking, with less attention paid to the pontification of the political professionals.
Whatever your impulse in this campaign year is, FOLLOW IT! That's what the people of New Hampshire, both Republicans and Democrats, did, and it seems to me they did a pretty good job.
What's the lesson of New Hampshire?
This, I'd say, is it:
The people of the United States of America are sick, tired, disillusioned and disgusted with the kind of political leadership we've had.
They want somebody NEW.
They want somebody SINCERE. If that is true, it is the healthiest sign we've seen in the political skies for a long, long time.

Oregon Labor Federation Demands Probe Of OTI As Students, Officials Meet

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PORTLAND — Investigation of Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls was asked Wednesday by the Oregon State Federation of Labor.
James Marr, executive secretary of the federation, said OTI "is costing the state millions of dollars for inferior training."
He said it changed its name from vocational school to "a superior kind of training," which he said it was not giving students.
The federation in the past has opposed the school, established in 1948, and Marr said the investigation he proposed should be "irrespective of issues involved in the current dispute."
That dispute is the walk-out of a big percentage of the student body Tuesday in protest of the administration in letting two instructors go.
Other complaints were being aired at a hearing at Klamath Falls Wednesday afternoon.
OTI students met this morning with Oregon educational and legislative representatives in preliminary sessions to settle differences over the school administration's policies.
Five students entered a brief but scathing statement of complaints and criticisms of the policies. Their objections have been highlighted by an estimated 60 per cent who walked out of their classes Monday saying they wouldn't return until the facts are aired.
A general meeting in the campus theater is set for this afternoon with a panel discussion slated.
KFLW Station Mgr. Bud Chandler has been selected as moderator.
State officials sitting in on a meeting this morning with the students included State Representative Henry Semon, State Representative Ed Geary, State Senator Phil Hitchcock, State Board of Education Member Lucille O'Neill, OTI State Advisory Committee member Fred Helbronner and Arnold Graiapp, superintendent of city schools here.
Students in conference with them include Jim Adams, Gold Beach; Charles Boleyn, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard Mills, Independence; Milton Snapher, Toledo, O.; and Student body Pres. Lyle Read, Corvallis.
Read, in regard to a report printed in today's Oregonian, said it was unfortunate, and was sorry it every got into print.
Read the Oregonian:
"... a student, who refused to identify himself, said he and others wanted an investigation of OTI conducted. He said they felt it had improper equipment, that its instructors were in many cases incompetent, and that the taxpayers' money is being wasted."
Read said that overall the equipment and instructors at OTI were good as could be expected generally, but that a few inconsistencies exist.
The students left their classes Monday after two instructors were dismissed from their jobs late last week. The two were released in accordance with past policies, according to school officials.
Director Winston Purvina said that one, if not both, of the instructors would be rehired immediately when the enrollment in classes warrants it.

A. G. Goehring To Retire

Word has been received here of the retirement of Adolph G. "Dutch" Goehring, Portland, engineer and telephone carrier that started in Illinois in 1911. He is the father of Dr. David Goehring and Dr. George Goehring, both of Klamath Falls. He was commercial agent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at the time of his retirement.
He was honored with a reception by his co-workers.
Mr. Goehring was General Manager, wire chief and chief operator for three exchanges simultaneously in the horse and buggy days, went to work for the Pacific company, Seattle, in 1916, resigned in 1919 and spent 9 years in the clothing business then came to Klamath Falls to manage the local telephone office. Later he went to Portland where he was employed in the offices of the commercial engineers, then was made commercial agent.

Crater Lake Gets Six Inch Snow

Snow depth at Crater Lake National Park neared an all time record today following a six-inch snow fall there last night, Chief Ranger Lou Hallock reported today.
Snow was still falling in the park this morning.
Snow depths measured 202 inches on the level at Park Headquarters this morning. The all time record is 208 inches.

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GENERAL EISENHOWER

Pacific Flyway Migratory Waterfowl Count Up, May Hit High As Six Million

SAN FRANCISCO — There is a definite upward trend in the waterfowl population of the Pacific Flyway, California's top duck experts reported here Tuesday.
The statement was made in connection with the release of California and Western Mexico winter duck census figures.
The total number of ducks wintering in California was placed at 3,200,000 and the Pacific Flyway ducks wintering in Mexico at one million.
Since past observation indicates that approximately 80 per cent of the Pacific Flyway ducks winter in California and Mexico, it was estimated that the entire Flyway population this winter is between 5,500,000 and six million.
Dr. Starker Leopold, waterfowl expert of the University of California, reported United States duck hunters who flout the game laws south of the border are the most disruptive factor in waterfowl management in Mexico.
But he emphasized the kill in Mexico actually has little effect on the North American waterfowl picture. This is because the total Mexican kill is less than 500,000 a year, or not much more than is killed legally on the opening day of duck season in California's Sacramento Valley.
Dr. Leopold flew on a Mexican survey with Bob Smith, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Flyway biologist from Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Marshall Dies At Home

Death early this morning took a beloved pioneer basin resident.
Mrs. A. L. (Hattie E.) Marshall, resident of Klamath County for 40 years apparently died as she slept about 7 a. m. She has been in ill health since last July but was believed to be improving at her home on the Lost River Road. She was 68 years old.
Mrs. Marshall, a graduate of the University of Chicago taught school when a young woman. She was active in the Olene-Poe Valley Grange, in Home Extension work, was a firm supporter of civic progress in her home community and was a devout member of Sacred Heart, Catholic church.
With her husband who died in 1945 and her children, she helped improve one of the best stock ranches in the Klamath Basin.
She was born in Rensselaer, Ind.
Surviving are two sons, John A. and William F. of Olene; a daughter, Mrs. R. B. Sturman, Arlington, Va.; two brothers, Carl F. Eigelsbach, Chicago, Ill., and William E. Eigelsbach, Valparaiso, Ind.; five grandchildren and a cousin, Mrs. Victor O'Neill, Klamath Falls.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Ward's Funeral Home.

Klamath Tax Rolls Gaining

Since the 1951-52 Klamath County tax roll was prepared some months ago, deputies of the County Assessor's office have picked up valuation, Assessor Otis Metsker announced today.
The additional valuation is in new construction and property not assessed at all in past years.
It will be placed on the 1952-53 tax roll and in itself will be sufficient to run Klamath County's taxable assessed valuation to over \$50,000,000 for the first time in history.
The 1951-52 roll showed a total of \$49,653,897.

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CLEVELAND — Defiant railroad workers at Toledo, O. and Elkhart, Ind. refused to end their strike Wednesday, blocking New York Central main line traffic from Cleveland to Chicago.
At all other points, however, the strike appeared over.
In Toledo, 500 workers shouted out against union orders to return to their jobs and said they would form a new union of their own.
Pickets were still stationed at five places at the sprawling yards in Elkhart. The walkout there idled about 1,800 employees.
Workers at both points were to meet again Wednesday on the question of whether to end the strike.
CALLED OFF
Three brotherhoods — engineers, conductors and firemen — called off the strike Tuesday on orders from a federal court judge.
The strike was directed against New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal lines.
The New York Central said that except for Elkhart and Toledo, virtually full crews were reporting at all points involved in the dispute which started Sunday. The St. Louis terminal also resumed operations.
"Volunteers" or re-routing might be used to eliminate the two bottlenecks, the NYC said, but these steps are not expected to be taken in the immediate future.
SOME SERVICE
As the situation stood, service was being resumed on about half the struck portion of the line.
Many of those strikers who did climb back aboard the locomotives and cars did so grudgingly, knowing their strike had gained them nothing but a loss of pay, the road and unions conceded.
The brotherhoods complain that they have been fruitlessly engaged in lengthy negotiations with the carriers and the government for more than two years on pay and rule changes.
They were fighting in particular efforts to change four rules, which they said would mean substantial wage cuts for their members.

By BELMAN MORIN
MANCHESTER, N. H. — Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Kefauver scored grand-slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary Wednesday, crushing Sen. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate vote.
The results of the election, stunning to both major parties, can cause a complete re-arranging of strategy for the presidential election in November.
This was the nation's first primary.
Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by some 46,000 votes to the senator's 35,000.
He took 60 per cent of the total, and led Taft by more than twice as many ballots as his most sanguine admirers had expected.
Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of roughly 20,000 against Truman's 15,000.
Virtually all of the state's 297 precincts had reported at 10 a. m. (EST) but the trend was established some hours earlier and remained fairly constant thereafter.
Eisenhower won all 14 Republican delegates.
Kefauver won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight convention votes.
In pre-election forecasts, Taft said the preferential vote would be close between him and Eisenhower.
He called it "a horse race." As to delegates, the senator said he would be satisfied if four of his men won.
Kefauver modestly said only that he thought he had "made some friends." Many observers expected the state party organization to yield, at most, no more than 30 per cent of the total preference vote, and no delegates.
BIG VOTE
The total vote approximated 129,000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 49,000.

Leavitt To Quit Service

Forty-two years of government service will end Mar. 15 for E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park since Aug. 1, 1937.
Supt. Leavitt released the news of his impending retirement this morning to the Herald and News by phone from Medford. He and Mrs. Leavitt have bought a "retirement cottage" on the Old Stage Road near Medford.
Leavitt entered government service on Apr. 14, 1910 as a clerk at Yosemite National Park, staying there 30 years and rising through the ranks to position of assistant superintendent.
On Jan. 16, 1931, Leavitt was advanced to the post of superintendent of Hawaiian National Park in the Territory of Hawaii, remaining there three years before transferring to Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado.
After two years there he again was moved to Crater Lake National Park in California, staying there two years before coming to the chief post at Crater Lake National Park.
He replaced David H. Canfield, and has been there almost 15 years.
Leavitt said name of his successor has not yet been revealed, that the news will come from the secretary of the Department of Interior.

MANCHESTER, N. H. — Sen. Kefauver D-Tenn., defeated President Truman by 3,849 votes in New Hampshire's Presidential Preference primary, complete returns showed Wednesday. The count: Kefauver 20,147; Truman 16,298.
In the Republican contest, Gen. Eisenhower had a margin of 10,677 over Sen. Taft of Ohio. The count: Eisenhower 46,497; Taft 35,820.
A total of 129,062 votes were cast in the two races, with the Republicans polling 92,225, and the Democrats 36,841.
This exceeded pre-election estimates and set a record for presidential primaries in this state.
Write-ins accounted for a portion of the final unofficial figures, gathered from 297 precincts.
Gen. MacArthur, who said he isn't a candidate, led in this category with 3,974 Republican and 110 on the Democratic ballot.
The final unofficial count:
Democratic: Kefauver 20,147; Truman 16,298; write-ins: Eisenhower 110; Farley 59; MacArthur 110; Dulles 1; Taft 36; Stevenson 31; P. Douglas 3; Stassen 15; Warren 5; Cox 1; Russell 14; W. Douglas 2; Schneider 2; Bridges 1; Barkley 1.
Republican: Eisenhower 46,497; Schneider 216; Stassen 6,549; Taft 35,820; write-ins: Warren 153; MacArthur 2,974; Bridges 16.

Vote Count Puts GOP's Out Front

None of the persons who ran as delegates favorable to him was elected. MacArthur had requested his admirers not to enter his name in the "popularity" primary.
Some observers considered it significant that Paul Hoffman, former administration of ECA was the first to issue a victory statement for Eisenhower.
It came at a time when the general was trailing Taft by a few hundred votes.
There have been recurring reports that Hoffman might be asked to take command of the national Eisenhower organization.
Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, is now national chairman.
Lodge, however, angered some of the New Hampshire lieutenants in the Eisenhower camp during the campaign.
NO QUOTES
They did not permit themselves to be quoted, but privately they sharply criticized Lodge's statement to a news conference that the preferential ballot in the election "would prove nothing." The senator said that the only test of victory would be the election of delegates.
Kefauver was out in front of Truman practically from the first.
Even among neutral observers, Kefauver was a complete underdog before the election.
He had conducted a leisurely, almost languid campaign, shaking hands and simply sitting around, talking with farmers and especially workmen.
But the politically experienced, while conceding that he had made "quite a few friends," said the Democratic machine in the state would be "turned out" to smother him in the popular vote.
Emmett J. Kelly, Democratic national committeeman, had said Kefauver would never make a dent in New Hampshire.

Oregon Ike Unit Jubilant

SALEM — Leaders of the Eisenhower forces in Oregon were jubilant Wednesday, and a little surprised, too.
They thought Eisenhower would win the New Hampshire primary, but not by such a big margin.
William H. Phillips, Salem auto dealer and chairman of the state committee that is sponsoring Eisenhower in Oregon's May 16 primary, said:
"The New Hampshire primary is an inspiring victory for the ideals for which Dwight Eisenhower stands and for his devotion to duty."
"It demonstrated that where a man stands his case upon principles of clean strong government with a moral responsibility for world peace, he need not be present in person to plead for those principles.

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