

Ohio Ballots Push Taft and Kefauver into Lead

Grand News

Sen. Russell Gets Edge In Florida

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Title-tale
VIENNA (AP) — The owner of a bookstore in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia advertised four Russian books in her window and almost immediately was arrested by police. The Vienna newspaper "Wiener Kurier" reported Wednesday. The bookstore proprietor had written the titles on a poster in the following order:
"We Want to Live"
"Far from Moscow"
"In the Shadows of the Sky-scrappers"
"Under a Foreign Flag"

HST Claims Foes Aiding 'Uncle Joe'
By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, approaching his 66th birthday, Wednesday contemplated a future of whistle stop campaigning against those he accused of playing right down Stalin's alley. His targets, he says, will be the appropriations-cutters and lobbyists who have fought him since he first laid down his 21-point program of foreign and domestic legislation in September of 1945. He placed special emphasis on budget cutters he said were "about to ruin the national defense program."



ON THE MEND — Actress Marilyn Monroe smiles from her hospital bed in Hollywood following a recent appendectomy. Upon complete recovery she will journey to Niagara Falls to film a new picture.

U.S. Board Says Curbs Not Needed
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board suspended controls over installment buying Wednesday. The decision means there will be no curbs on down payments or length of time to pay for automobiles, appliances, and scores of other items. The board decided that supplies of these goods are large enough now so that controls are no longer needed for the time being to fight inflation. The board's present regulation "W" requires a 15 per cent down payment and full payment within 18 months on most appliances. It requires 33 per cent down, with 18 months to pay, for automobiles. The board has stressed lately that inflationary dangers have subsided — at least for a while — and has taken several steps to relax its anti-inflation controls.

By The Associated Press
Ohio voters pushed Senators Robert Taft and Estes Kefauver into the lead Wednesday in the primary skirmishing for delegates to the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. Tennessee's Kefauver had to be content, however, with an even split in the two big primary contests Tuesday. His unbroken string of victories was snapped in Florida where the South's favorite son, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, won a close popular test. Taft scored a clean sweep in his home state, adding 56 delegates to his total and moving ahead of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the see-saw struggle for Republican Convention delegates.

MACHINE DEFECT
Backing the Democratic organization in Ohio, Kefauver won 24 delegate votes and was ahead in four others, giving him a possible final vote of 26, better than half the state's 50-vote delegation. The Tennessee entered only a partial slate against a favorite son candidate, former Sen. Robert Bulkley, who defeated Kefauver in only four direct contests. The Bulkley slate picked up 22 delegates in uncontested districts. The Ohio victory moved Kefauver into first place among Democratic candidates ahead of W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator, who had been the front runner in delegate strength, according to an Associated Press survey of delegates pledged, instructed, favorably, willing to state a first ballot preference, or conceded by candidates. The tally gave Kefauver 100 1/2 and Harriman 88 1/2.

EISENHOWER
Eisenhower, who was not entered in Ohio, was leading Taft, 284-281, according to the AP poll, before the Ohio returns. Taft's campaign leaders claim more delegates. They said he now has 404 delegates to 280 for the general. Russell gained most of his strength in the farm areas while Kefauver ran strongly in the cities. The Georgia senator moved ahead shortly after midnight and continued to widen his margin, which was running about 25,000 votes ahead of Kefauver. In the Ohio Republican race, Taft was opposed in 47 delegate contests by former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota and by two by name, but not by vote, for Gen. Eisenhower. There was no popular vote contest and write-ins were not permitted.

Utah Battles Rising Flood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pulsing flood waters threatened Wednesday to cut a fourth major highway in Utah as the state battled to control the increasing runoff from deep mountain snow. Water of Jordan river, channeled into the man-made surplus canal to avoid further damage to Salt Lake City, pushed against the U.S. highway 4-H bridge across the stream. Unless the level of the stream can be held stationary, engineers feared water would cut around the span. Already travel has been halted on U.S. Highway 30-S in Weber Canyon east from Ogden, on U.S. highway 89 a few miles southwest and on U.S. highway 189 in Provo Canyon, 50 miles south of Salt Lake City. Cutting of Highway 30-S has been the most serious blow. It requires motorist traveling east-west through Utah to detour for many miles. The rampaging Weber river wiped out a quarter-mile section of the highway at a horseshoe curve. So far road crews have been unable to repair the break.

Soaking Rain Aids Ranchers

Last night's 5 1/2 inches of rain may have been worth a million dollars to farmers. The land was becoming pretty dry and some pre-irrigation had been made necessary before spud planting could be carried on in many fields. County Agent C. A. Henderson reported the rains may delay spud planting generally across the Basin for a short while, though in the long run planting will probably be easier now that the ground has been softened up.

WET HOURS
The half-inch of rain fell between 5 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today (PST), and was recorded at the California Power Co. powerhouse on Link River. That was more rain than fell throughout the month of April, according to a report from the Bureau of Reclamation here. Only 22 inches of precipitation was recorded then, as against a normal fall for that month of 88 inches. A year ago last month 1.29 inches was recorded. So far this stream year (since Oct. 1) 14.33 inches of rain had fallen at 8 a.m. PST this morning. Normal rainfall for the same period is 10.42.

TEMPS
According to USBR records mean monthly temperature last month was 49.4 degrees as against 51.9 degrees a year ago. Normal is 46.7. Highest recorded temperatures was 73 degrees on April 18, and the lowest was 26 degrees on April 8.

There were 12 days considered clear during April 11 tabbed as partly cloudy and seven recorded as cloudy. Available storage figures showed Upper Klamath Lake as of May 1 had 498,410 acre feet as against 498,410 acre feet same date a year ago. Clear Lake had 245,500 acre feet this year as compared with 145,530 acre feet last year, and Gerber Reservoir is storing 81,575 acre feet as against 59,570 as of a year ago.

KU Artists Win Honors

Klamath Union High School students received 11 awards in the 25th annual National High School Art Exhibition announced last week when the exhibition opened in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of Scholastic Magazines. KUHS Art Supervisor R. B. Reinholdt announced the winners: Jane Dorton, Strathmore regional award for Oregon, \$25, transparent water color; Wayne Angel, place in water color; Jane Dorton, place in water color; Tore Janson, three places in transparent water colors; Roger Long, two places in opaque water colors; Jim Matteson, place in transparent water colors; Richard Parker, place in transparent water colors and Cal Stewart, place in transparent water colors. The Pittsburgh exhibition, Reinholdt reported, is the climax of a school-year program with preliminary regional exhibitions held in 40 areas from coast to coast. More than 125,000 entries were submitted for scholastic arts awards this year, about 25,000 winning places, and 8000 of those named "key winners" and sent on to Pittsburgh for national judging. At the close of the Carnegie Institute's show, 577 award-winning pieces will go to New York for display in Gimbel's Auditorium June 14 through June 28.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls, and vicinity and Northern California: Considerable cloudiness with frequent light rain Wednesday and Wednesday night; occasional showers Thursday; high today 60, low tonight 38. High tomorrow 62. High temp yesterday 61. Low last night 39. Precip yesterday 0.2. Since Oct. 1 14.33. Normal for period 10.42.

Coal Using Locomotives Brought Out
DENVER (AP) — A union coalition directing a nation-wide strike of about 90,000 oil workers delayed its decision Wednesday on whether to resume work pending a meeting with the Wage Stabilization Board next Tuesday. Effects of the strike, which already has cut commercial and private flying, brought out coal locomotives in place of oil-burning diesel and dried up filling stations in scattered areas, spread to Alaska. Military flying there was drastically curtailed Wednesday. The coordinating committee of the 22 unions which called the strike April 30 for higher wages has agreed to attend the Washington conference. However, G. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO), largest in the coalition, said in Denver he regretted the WSB's action at this time. Knight said it threatens several necessities he termed promising. The coordinating committee of this union and the Cooperative Refining Association of Caney, Kan., had reached an agreement called for a wage increase of 18 1/2 per cent for night workers and increased extra pay for night work on the 4 p.m.-midnight shift and to 12 cents for midnight-8 a.m.

Stassen Plans Oregon Visit
PORTLAND (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will arrive in Oregon Thursday to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Pat Blain said Stassen would speak Thursday at Reed College and leave the state that day. Stassen is expected back in Oregon two days before the May 16 primary election. He has scheduled one talk in Portland and one at Salem at that time.

DPA Director Resigns Post
WASHINGTON (AP) — Manly Fleischmann resigned Wednesday as Defense Production Administrator and President Truman nominated Henry H. Fowler to succeed him. Fowler, who is now administrator of the National Production Authority, will continue to hold that post while serving as DPA chief. Fleischmann at one time held both jobs.

Klamath Women Learn Of Japanese Changes
By RUTH KING
The upsurge of interest toward emancipation among women of Japan and the impact of Western democracy in the Orient was brought forcibly to some 225 Klamath County Homemakers yesterday by Miss Maude Wilson, retired Home Extension leader, returned from the Far East. Women of Japan are attempting to organize groups similar to home extension units in this country, particularly among the farming class. "Japanese women must be freed from long hours at farm labor in the fields before conditions in the rural homes can be improved," Miss Wilson said. Lender specialists are lacking and Japan is faced with a crisis between the militarist-industrialist factions and Democracy. "If the country can weather this impending disaster," she said, "the future of the women of Japan will be appreciably brighter."

STOVES
Even the most primitive of stoves is a rarity. Farm families live in thatched huts and smoke from open fires on the floor filters out through roof openings. Food and clothing are scarce, only since the American occupation has wheat begun to be experimented with for food and lack of calcium in the diet of the population results in lowered vitality and small stature. Some 750 farm advisors leaders are presently working to further the program and returning exchange students from this country among the farming class. During the morning session greetings were brought from Oregon State College by Jessalee Mal-lieu, recreation specialist. A style review of wardrobes com-

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BENDING THE HANDS OF an outside clock to conform with Oregon Tech's pseudo-daylight time are watchmaking students Bill Patton, Boise; Max Smith, Portland, and Lew Valentine, Portland. Oregon Tech stays on standard time, but moves all schedules up an hour to conform with daylight figures.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
In Ohio, Senator Taft scores a clean sweep, getting all 56 of his state's Republican delegates. Forty-seven delegates had announced for Eisenhower. They were defeated by Taft men. Mr. Taft swept the board in his home state. He is immensely pleased — as who wouldn't be? It is heartening to get the backing and the support your HOME people. He calls the Ohio result "a landslide victory over Eisenhower and Stassen."

So much for Mr. Taft himself. His campaign manager, David S. Buwalda, says this morning: "The landslide victory in Ohio gives Taft the MOST IMPRESSIVE VICTORY of any of the primary contests held so far."

That is a little hard to go along with. Ohio is Taft's home state. He was actively opposed only by Mr. Stassen, who hasn't shown much vote-getting strength in this political campaign. Except for the two delegates who had announced for him, the name of Eisenhower appeared nowhere on the ballot. Neither did Truman. In a possible, both Eisenhower and Warren will be definite and tangible competitors.

As a result of the Ohio primary is a heart-warming home-state tribute to Ohio's distinguished personality that quite agree with you. It tells that "gives Taft the most impressive victory of any of the primary contests held thus far."

In Florida, Senator Kefauver gets his first serious setback, losing out to Senator Russell of Georgia. As this is written, Russell is about 25,000 votes ahead — which is no landslide. It is a hard-fought battle, and in a hard-fought battle a lag of only 25,000 votes is nothing to be ashamed of.

In Florida, a Southern state, Kefauver faced a distinct handicap. He has said repeatedly that while he and Mr. Truman have differed personally, he is in general agreement with the policies that Mr. Truman stands for. That is to say, he considers himself a Fair Dealer. The South, out of sympathy with the conservative South, which has been veering steadily in the direction of socialism. The South has no use for socialism.

There is an even sharper division of opinion, however. President Truman and the Fair Dealers and the New Dealers insist that the race problem shall be handled by FEDERAL LAW. The South contends primarily that these problems should not be handled by law at all but by education and growing human tolerance. Specifically, Kefauver has said that if the Democratic platform contains a Fair Employment Practices commission plank he will support it. Russell has asserted that if the platform should contain such a plank he would REFUSE to support it. That fact is taken into consideration, it becomes apparent that at yesterday's primary Florida went along with the general position of the South.

Regardless of his defeat in Florida, however, I think it would be unwise to write Senator Kefauver off as a possibility, even a probability, in the Democratic convention. He is demonstrating remarkable vote-getting ability. Perhaps, everything considered, the relatively close race in Florida was the most striking demonstration yet of the conkskin-capped Tennesseean's ability to command popular support.

He came to public attention first when he administered a resounding shellacking to Tennessee's Boss Crump and won his senatorship. Beating an entrenched political machine is quite a feat in anybody's crowd. He increased his stature greatly by his conduct of the senate crime investigation. That brought him great publicity, but it did even more for him. It established him as a sincere crusader for a higher level of public morality. He increased his stature greatly by his conduct of the senate crime investigation. That brought him great publicity, but it did even more for him. It established him as a sincere crusader for a higher level of public morality. He increased his stature greatly by his conduct of the senate crime investigation. That brought him great publicity, but it did even more for him. It established him as a sincere crusader for a higher level of public morality.

It seems to me it is equally apparent that in Florida Senator Russell has established himself as the preferred candidate of the South. If he can go into the Democratic convention with the votes of the South solidly behind him while the support of the Northern Democrats is split among a large number of contenders, he will be in a strong position.

Basin Squints Through Fickle Sands of Time
By HALE SCARBROUGH
The problems of mankind are manifold, and few are so vexatious as to not know what time it is. And it's a bright character who knows exactly what time it is in and around Klamath Falls today. Klamath Falls the city as a whole is on daylight time by resolution of the City Council effective today, but the exceptions are many. Here's a thumbnail sketch of the situation. City schools are on standard time. But they have moved all schedules up an hour to conform to daylight time. So instead of going to school at 8:30 or 9 city youngsters are going to school at 7:30 or 8. County schools are on standard time without any schedule juggling. Oregon Tech goes on fast time tomorrow having taken a poll of students and found that 83 per cent favor it. But OTI clocks will continue to register standard time. Down at Merrill the City Council voted to put that town on daylight time, but the Merrill school stay on standard. And the other small towns in Klamath County are on standard time. Weyerhaeuser Timber Company goes on daylight time next Monday.

Co-op Building \$40,000 Unit
A three story, 90-foot-high grain elevator and "head house" is in the initial stages of construction at the rear of the Pacific Supply Co-operative's big warehouse at South 6th and Spring Sts. Under construction by contractor A. S. Fetterman and Sons Portland, the building should cost \$40,000 according to Co-op Manager Strack. When completed the new facility will allow grain trucks to dump their loads four to five times faster than they have been during past harvest seasons. On a heavy lined day grain trucks have lined up for blocks in the vicinity of the warehouse. The new elevator bins will add some 16,000 bushels of storage space to the Co-op's present 275,000 bushels. Strack reported and will receive at the rate of 4000 bushels per hour. Several bins for clover dumping are being added to relieve pressure on clover harvesters this fall, too. Strack reported they will allow trucks to dump and return to cutting in shorter time than previously. The grain handling facilities include a pit, hoist and automatic dump scale on the first floor; a 4000-bushel-per-hour capacity scrapper on the second floor and bins above on the third floor. Spouts will be located in position to carry grain to nearby railroad tracks to hurry shipment. Strack said the facilities should be complete by the middle of July, about three weeks before grain harvest gets underway.

ELECTION TIME means extra work for Sheriff Murray (Red) Britton. Britton was snapped by the 9 O'Clock Cameraman this morning loaded down with ballot boxes and other paraphernalia that go to the polling places.