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Timber Marketing

The Astorian Budget, in objecting to a proposed forest service sustained yield unit in Hood River County which would limit manufacture of its timber to that county, says: "The fight by counties having O & C timber lands for more revenue from the sale of this timber has resulted in a compromise that gives these counties the exclusive right to manufacture the timber."

The A-B is in error as to O & C timber. What the O & C administration has done in compliance with the 1937 law which imposed a duty of seeking to maintain the economy of communities adjacent to the timber, was to set up marketing areas where the timber could be sold and processed. These are not limited to one county. They embrace the natural marketing region for the timber, and were made extensive enough to permit the best utilization of timber among lumber mills, plywood plants, pulp and paper mills.

Thus Vancouver, Washington is included in the marketing area for the Columbia River district and the Clackamas-Molalla district. There is overlapping of some marketing areas and some cover many counties. For example Dallas is included in the Santiam marketing area and Lebanon in the Polk-Benton area.

One understands the protest from Clatsop County against drawing a narrow line for the marketing of government timber. That county is in the situation of having eaten its own cake and now wanting (and having) to reach out into other areas to provide sustenance for its mills. Lumber and plywood mills in Washington are in the same boat, reaching well into Oregon for raw material. Localities where the timber grows naturally want the right to harvest it. However, except where a sustained yield unit is being set up, with reciprocal obligations, there ought to be freedom of trade on forest service timber.

Land Reform in Iran

Premier Mossadegh has used his new power as virtual dictator of Iran to order land reforms. Landlords will be required to turn over ten per cent of their returns from lands to their tenants, and another ten per cent to a system of rural banks.

The effect will be to lift the lot of the poor share-cropper, and to provide a credit instrumentality by which farmers can buy seed and equipment, improve lands and housing, and install water systems. The object is to help the Iranians help themselves which always is the surest method of achieving durable reform.

Paul V. Maris, formerly Director of Extension at OSC and later with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spent some time in Iran early this summer giving counsel on land matters. Perhaps this order follows lines of his recommendation.

Headline for a Day

The mixup attending the invitation from President Truman to General Eisenhower for a White House briefing on foreign affairs is of small consequence. It made a headline for a day, but is without real significance. Twenty minutes of conversation (which was the Stevenson dosage on foreign affairs) would be of little moment to General Eisenhower, who as he says, has lived with foreign problems for a good many years now.

After the election it would be well for the

Stevenson Visit to White House Rules Out GOP Hope for Rift Between Candidate, President

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALBOP

WASHINGTON — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's visit to the White House pretty well nipped in the bud at least one burgeoning Republican hope. There is no longer much likelihood of a falling out between the Democratic candidate and President Harry S. Truman. It may be added that the prophets began to predict such a falling out, and the Republicans began to hope for it, quite a little time after the danger had really past.

The real story of the curious and somewhat uneasy Truman-Stevenson relationship is relatively simple in outline. From the very first, as was pointed out very early in this space, there was a major issue to be settled between the President and the nominee. Would Stevenson declare his independence, or would he allow himself to be overshadowed by Truman?

Truman wanted two things which meant overshadowing Stevenson almost completely. He wanted to campaign nearly as actively as the candidate himself, in his familiar whistle-stop manner. And he wanted to keep his hand on the campaign organization, by continuing Frank McKinney in his post as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

It was more than two weeks ago when Stevenson made it clear that he could not go along with Truman on either of these crucial points. In fact the real

crisis between the two men seems to have been reached rather soon after the Democratic convention, when Stevenson indicated that he did not wish to retain McKinney as national chairman. This was the definite declaration of independence. At the same time, Stevenson also made it pretty clear that he did not wish the President to carry out his plan for whistle-stop campaigning.

The news reached Truman during his post-convention vacation at Independence, Mo. According to those close to him, the President was at first both hurt and angered by the seeming rebuff. Somewhat naively, he had expected Stevenson to be guided by him in all things, and the first shock of disillusion was severe.

Yet Truman is always a good soldier. He has a downright religious respect for political traditions — and there is no stronger political tradition than the right of a Presidential candidate to boss his own campaign. Moreover, after reflection, Truman also saw the force of Stevenson's argument, that he needed a chance to make his mark with the voters as a major political personality in his own right.

There was some further maneuvering, undoubtedly, before the President and the party leaders accepted Stevenson's highly personal choice of Stephen A. Mitchell to succeed McKinney as national chairman. Nonetheless, the real issue between Truman and Stevenson had already been settled long before the President returned to Washington. Hence the Truman-Stevenson meeting at the White House could be, and was, rather cut-and-dried. The atmosphere between the two men has been described, by one who should know, as "not cozy but comfortable." They made their joint campaign plan easily and without serious argument.

There is sound strategy in the plan they agreed on — speeches by both Stevenson and Truman on Labor Day; intensive cross-

country campaigning by Stevenson thereafter; and further speeches or perhaps a short campaign tour by Truman after Oct. 1. The plan minimizes the chances of any Truman-Stevenson crossed wires.

Accidents can always happen, of course, but there is now only one major area where it is realistic to look for a Truman-Stevenson disagreement. This is in the area of such a great policy questions as civil rights and the Taft-Hartley law. This area is not supercharged with personal tensions, as was the issue of Stevenson's independence, or dependence upon, Truman. Yet it does present a considerable problem, nonetheless.

The truth is that Gov. Stevenson has shown a tendency to take a compromise line on civil rights, on labor and even on the ill-lands oil question. This the President thinks neither right nor politically wise.

Such Truman intimates as W. Averell Harriman, who did their best to smooth over the earlier difficulty, do not approve of compromise on the great policy questions. The Truman cronies, who did their best to inflame the earlier difficulty, will also seize upon any Stevenson tendency towards compromise, in order to needle the President against the nominee. The great policy questions were omitted from the Truman-Stevenson campaign review here. In short, there is no assurance, as yet, that the President and the nominee will not begin to sing two conflicting tunes.

The word comes from Springfield, however, that this chance of trouble is diminishing too. Although he will not use an oratorical meat-axe in the Truman manner, Stevenson is said to be increasingly inclined to take the kind of strong line Truman will approve. Altogether, a powerful Democratic bid for victory seems to be shaping up.

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President to invite the one who is to succeed him to confer with heads of the government so the transfer of authority may be made without a hiatus due to lack of information on the part of the new president. President Hoover thought that was wise back in 1933 at a time of serious domestic crisis and invited Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had defeated him, to come to Washington and confer with those charged with executive responsibility. Roosevelt refused to come, however, which was his privilege. But the invitation was given in good faith and in the country's interest.

Mr. Truman should pretty much confine himself to his duties during the remaining months of his term. The Republicans want nothing from him; and Stevenson and his associates fear Harry may do them more damage than good if he projects himself into the campaign.

Fame for Eugene

Columnist Tom Stokes, commenting on Truman's 1948 whistle-stop tour, wrote:

"He made some bulls, yes, such as 'I like Old Joe,' tossed off about the Russian dictator at a logging camp high in the midst of Oregon's wooded Cascade mountains."

Tom should have been more explicit. The "logging camp" was Eugene.

Members of the legislature, perhaps others, are getting a list of the payroll of the State Department of Finance. Neither on the typed sheet or on the envelope is the identity of the sender disclosed. The information of course is available at the office of the Secretary of State. The total for the month of June for the Finance office was \$11,771, in case anyone wants to know.

In the celebration of its centennial Douglas County is in the process of selecting a dowager queen from among the "older set." Already introduced as candidates are granddaughters of Jesse Applegate and of Gen. Joe Lane, Oregon's first territorial governor, and a grand-niece of Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, Oregon pioneers. These indeed are branches of old Oregon stock.

Senator Cordon who kept silent in the pre-convention battle has made the trip to Denver to confer with Candidate Eisenhower. Cordon is a party "regular" who probably preferred Taft but like a good party man will support the ticket.

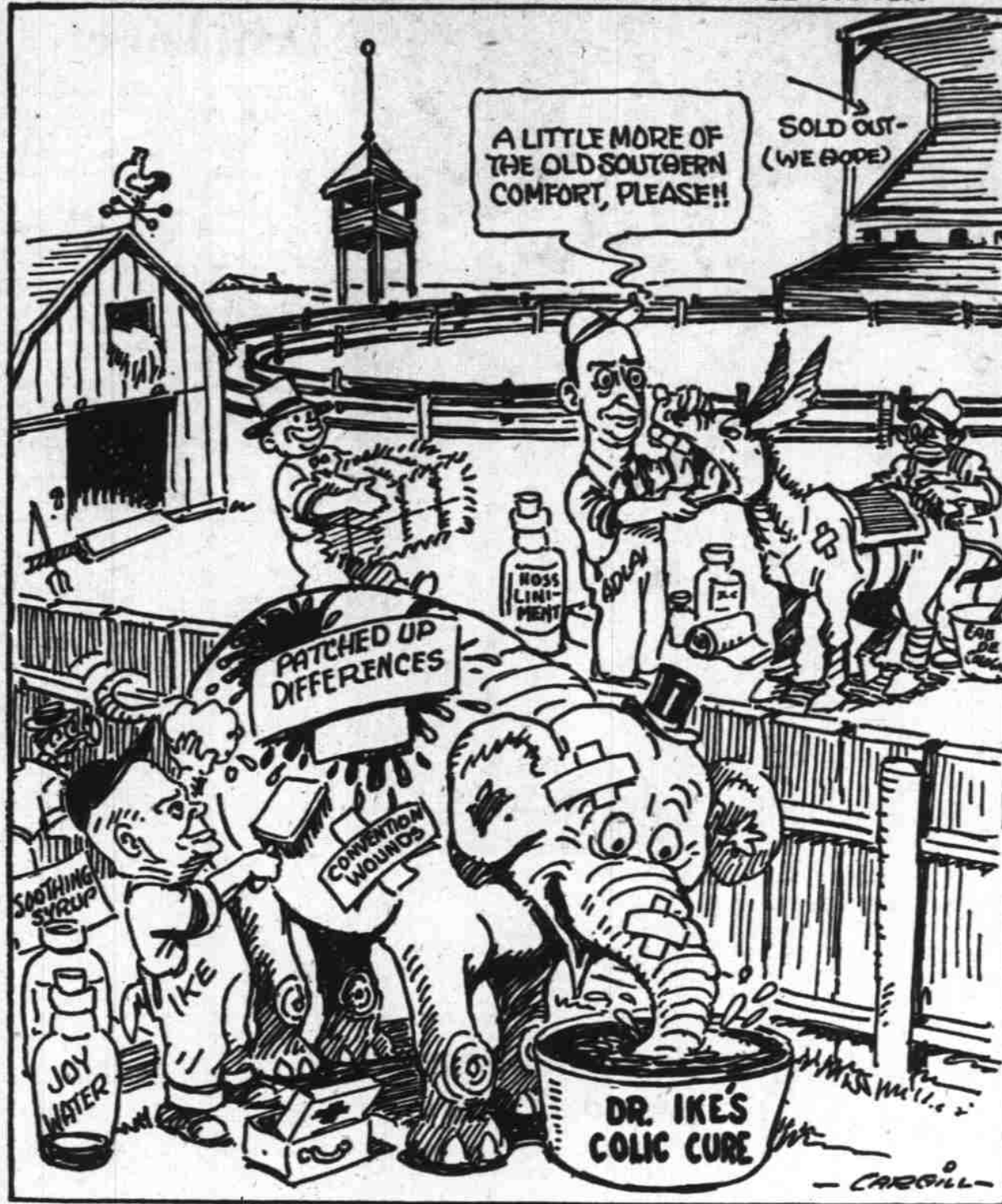
The CIO has endorsed Stevenson for President. Since its leaders had a hand in nominating him there was little chance the organization would do otherwise. Members however still vote as they choose.

Governor Stevenson has called on the states to halt their raids on Washington. He referred to the "tidal wave" of federal centralization. Now just what ticket is Stevenson running on for president?

Millions of crickets are reported as invading Chicago. They are too late. The Republicans and Democrats got there first.

The "Oscars" of the 1952 campaign go to Adlai Stevenson: Oscar Chapman and Oscar Ewing.

BUSY DAYS AT THE OLD POLITICAL RACE TRACK



Comes the Dawn

Gen. Eisenhower turned a cold palette toward an invitation from the Salem Art Association asking him to exhibit one of his paintings at the recent Salem Art Fair. In a letter dated one day after the fair closed he thanked the group for the invite and said he hoped the affair was a success. He said it was thoughtful of the group to want him to send a painting but he must decline the honor. He wrote: "I paint only for relaxation, with no thought of inflating the result upon any but a few hapless friends! I know you will understand." Anyway, the guy's honest.

Federal employees now have a new term to worry about — "RIFTED." Although "RIF" may sound like the choked-off bark of a hungry, underpaid government worker, it really designates the term, "Reduction in Force." In other words, the axe. Portland OPS office sent a whole raft of rifted employees out the front door the other day.

The hilly argument over how much damage a 1949 earthquake did to the Mt. Jefferson area flared brightly anew this week. Seems that a group of men set out late last week from Boy Scout Camp Pioneer above Detroit to scale Mt. Jeff. The group included Irving Wright, Jefferson; Scout Stan Fries, Salem; Larry Jack, state policeman at Mill City, and S. T. Moore, Detroit forest ranger. They tried to follow the old, marked trail. But when they got near the top they found the whole face of the mountain changed and twisted. The terrain was so jumbled they couldn't find their way. So they blamed the whole thing on that earthquake.

Aboard the UAL plane load of local bigwigs testing the new instrument landing system at McNary Field... While several thousand uneasy feet aloft in the DC-4 passenger Gene Goode, local radio-caster, suddenly overheard Mayor Al Loucks say something about "lightening all the bolts and nuts." Gene took a quick look straight, straight down and yelled: "Hey, Mayor, I hope you're not talking about this buggy."

Salem Men's Garden Club admits no women members. The other night the club had a roast-conn feed, with the corn roast- of, course, by the stalwart members and untouched by female hands. Also on the menu, however, were potluck dishes. Now, then, did these womanless feed-fighters bake those tasty dishes themselves or did they call on their womenfolk for aid? ... Then there was the easy-going con who drifted away from a work gang at the State Pen Annex bean yard Friday a.m. When apprehended he told prison guards he just walked off "on a sudden impulse," which is understandable during these warm, dull days.

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty



"My, I didn't realize it's been so long since we took our last trip..."

Girl Fractures Arm In Fall at Her Home

FOUR CORNERS — Sherrill White, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. White, 4055 Beck Ave., fractured her arm Wednesday when she fell while playing. She was treated at a hospital and returned to her home.

Consumption of water in the United States averages about 1,100 gallons every day.

The Safety Valve

"Come Back to God" To the Editor: Will you kindly through your daily paper urge all people within the voice of KSLM please to listen in the afternoon to Jimmy Johnson and in the evening at Salem Academy. Let's end a lot of this killing and come back to God and his teachings. No matter what church you belong to, all are striving to see their Heavenly Father at the end here. Why can't all the ministers of Salem and surrounding towns join and prove they are for "God." We know we will all be one people when we get over "There." I feel the ministers can show their colors in these great unifying meetings. Let's have no empty seats—what do you say? Asking for the good of True Christianity. Sara Wilcox, 194 Lana Ave.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Her luxurious hair was the envy of all the women present."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "diva" (a prima donna)?
3. Which of these words is misspelled? Assumption, column, volume, vacume.
4. What does the word "insoluble" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with f that means "to assume"?

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Legion Ladies Name Workers

Statesman News Service SILVERTON—Mrs. Robert Allen president of Delbert Reeves unit, American Legion Auxiliary, has named her standing committees for the coming year to include: Legislation and Americanism, Mrs. A. J. McCannel; publicity and public relations, Mrs. Victor Howard; national defense and security, Mrs. Bruce Billings; membership and poppy posters, Mrs. Charles Mason; girls state, Mrs. George Hubbs; historian, Mrs. Ed Martin; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Ruth Lorenzen; community service, Mrs. Ernest Starr and Mrs. Jack Tuggle; junior activities, Mrs. Ronald Reed; music, Mrs. Fred Frick; Pan-Americanism, Mrs. Clarence Wilch. Past president's parley, Mrs. Roscoe Reeves; Poppy sales, Mrs. Norman Eastman; program, Mrs. Lewis Hall; parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas Blundell; rehabilitation and hospital, Mrs. Ralph Francis, Mrs. Dewey Allen and Mrs. W. F. Ramsey; decorations, Mrs. Bruce Billings and Mrs. Phil Selberg; cheer, Mrs. Alvin Noren; sewing, Mrs. Victor Howard and Mrs. Ella Harmon.



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