

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls has been subjected to a heavy schedule of politicians the past few days. Seems almost like an election year was here.

First on the list was small, dapper, confident, like-boosting Sherman Adams, the governor of New Hampshire. He blew into town Tuesday and did quite a job of backing for the general.

Last night we had a real honest to goodness candidate for the presidency, Estes Kefauver. He was doing his own job of picking votes from the grass roots and the Democrats.

Enough has been said on both sides about the political affiliations, beliefs, promises and what not of the candidates that I don't think we'll have to go into it deeply here. But a few remarks about the people, as people, are, I think, always in order.

The Candidates Speak

AUSTIN HAYDEN
Republican for Assessor

I appreciate this opportunity to let the voters of Klamath County know that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of assessor.

I came to Klamath County as a boy in 1906, attended school in Klamath Falls, spent a number of years as deputy in the office of Assessor and Tax Collector, raised my family here, owned and operated a successful insurance and real estate business for about 20 years. I feel I am well qualified and have had the experience to conduct the affairs of the Assessor's office in an efficient and businesslike manner.

Realizing the problems which have confronted the taxpayers of this county in the past and many of the problems that will continue to confront them, and also the importance of the Assessor's office to their welfare, I want to assure them that I have no interests which will keep me from diverting my entire time to duties of the office. In hopes that it will be a great benefit to all the people of this county, I respectfully ask for your consideration and support.

TOMMY HESS
Democrat for Assessor

Klamath County has been my home for the past 27 years. With the exception of three years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, most of those 27 years were spent on a Klamath County farm. For the past three and one-half years, I have been employed by the County Assessor's office and am very familiar with office routine and appraisal work. Farm appraisals have been my complete responsibility. I received the majority of my training in farm and building appraisal with the appraisal engineers from the State Tax Commission.

I have no political commitments. If elected, my only obligation will be to the taxpayers of Klamath County.

It is my contention that as a public servant, courtesy and open mindedness toward others are essential to a pleasant and successful relationship with all people.

OPENED TO TOURISTS

BEAULIEU, England (U.S. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, a 25-year-old bachelor, is the latest Briton to ease his taxid financial by throwing open his stately home to all comers—for 35 cents ahead.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEE ADDISON

Tomorrow is election day. The presidential preference race overshadows all contests for party nomination. The proposed city charter amendments are of top interest otherwise.

Three of the city measures have provoked a lot of hearty debate and controversy. Let's take one last look at them.

The proposal that the office of police judge take over the city treasurer's duties has stirred up less talk than the other two.

The argument for the proposal is that many of the duties of these two offices duplicate each other. Doing away with the office of treasurer would streamline the work and save the small salary paid the city treasurer, possibly to be added to the police judge's salary.

Against the move is the argument that the city charter deliberately did set up duplicating duties in the treasurer's office for the purpose of providing a check on the handling of city funds, which should be kept for that purpose. This column votes "no."

Every discussion we've heard of the proposal to increase the mayor's salary to \$500.00 a month immediately turned the subject of employing a city manager.

The need for investing more money in management of the municipality is not denied anywhere. The best thought, though, is that the present council and mayor be retained as a policy making body and that the charter be amended to authorize it to employ a trained city manager to carry out the detailed work.

The office of mayor as a "dollar-a-year" job under such a setup would draw better candidates than would \$500-a-month job under this proposal. This column votes "no."

The move to take the power of the park commission away and put it in the city council is the hot potato among the proposed charter amendments.

This column votes "no" because the city council has not shown that it could do a better job than is being done now.

Certainly the council, which already is burdened with general city affairs, could not put in the time and effort that the park commission has as a body with powers independent of the council.

Keeping the park commission free from the whims of day-to-day

The Doctor Says---

Hemorrhoids, or piles, are enlarged veins which develop at or near the outlet of the rectum. They are likely to occur in clusters. At first, the enlargements appear and disappear. They may come on gradually or suddenly. A special strain, such as lifting, or a bad attack of constipation can bring sudden trouble.

Blockage of the flow of blood through the hemorrhoidal veins favors the development of piles. Many factors can contribute to this, such as long continued straining, the muscular strain of heavy lifting or athletics, and constipation are common.

Often the first symptom is the presence of blood on the outside of the stool without pain. Other common early signs are itching or slight pain, especially on straining. Bleeding is usually slight at first, but can get so bad that it can cause anemia.

Ulcers, or cracks in the skin or mucous membrane around the rectum often develop in a long-continued case. Such complications are frequently painful.

At times clots can form inside the enlarged veins. These are likely to arise suddenly with severe pain. They are usually absorbed in a week or so though the clot can be shelled out by surgery.

Mrs. O. asks about treatment with the electric needle. This method is favored by some, but in general, the best treatment for hemorrhoids is to cut them out. This involves an operation which can be performed with either local or general anesthesia. There has been much improvement in the methods of treatment and aftercare in recent years, so that usually convalescence is more rapid and the pain is less severe following this operation than was formerly the case.

There is some danger that piles will come back after operation—that is, new ones develop—unless the causes which originally produced the condition are also corrected. There is much concern about whether piles, or hemorrhoids, lead to cancer. Fortunately, though hemorrhoids cause a lot of discomfort, they do not increase the chances of developing cancer.

P. S. — This column already has said that it would rest easier if Giles French were our representative at Washington. We recommend him for the Republican nomination as a man of ability and integrity.

Hal Boyle

By Hal Boyle

If there was any doubt that Senator Kefauver was a force to be reckoned with in the choice of the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, the results of the Florida and Ohio primaries have dispelled it.

The Florida affair was Kefauver's stiffest test. He tackled Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, another favored candidate, under circumstances and in territory anything but favorable to the Tennesseean.

Russell had the governor, both senators and the entire Florida delegation in the House in his camp. Kefauver had only Claude Pepper, ex-senator, an ally of dubious value in some sectors of the state.

Thus, to poll some 270,000 votes and around 45 per cent of the total vote cast fairly may be classed as a moral triumph for Kefauver. Russell's margin over him in the neighborhood of 60,000, was not staggering.

PROOF
This outcome demonstrates that Kefauver can get votes under substantial handicaps, that his appeal is not sectional, despite the fact that traditional southern politicians do not look upon him as one of them.

Coupled with his success in biting off a good chunk of Ohio's Democratic delegate strength (also under adverse conditions), the Florida showing of Kefauver puts a heavy burden upon his rivals.

Russell, as an untested quantity in northern industrial states, W. Averell Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator, has set to establish his public power with voters among the masses.

He now has weathered the worst of his primary storms. He should win handily in Oregon, where both his connections, Governor Stevenson of Illinois and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, have asked voters not to vote for them.

Kefauver's succession of victories has brought him some competent professional help and some strong allies. He has become a real rallying point.

Kefauver can no longer be dismissed by the professionals as a nuisance to contend with. He is now the man to beat.

Gold Hill Boy Killed by Car

STOCK HILL, Ore. — A 12-year-old struck by a car on Pacific Highway near here Wednesday.

He was Rudolph Robert Kamping, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamping, Gold Hill. Police said the driver of the car was J. D. Tresham, also of Gold Hill.

DRINK KILLS MAN
A gust of wind toppled a tree which struck Emel, 43, Elton, was cutting near here Tuesday. The falling tree struck Emel, fatally injuring him.

ELECTION RETURNS

KFJI
Friday From 10:15 p.m.

Hal Boyle

By Hal Boyle

KANSAS CITY (U.S. — Leaves from a Midwest travel diary: Politics has replaced corn and wheat as the major crop for 1952 in the great American Middle West.

Out here where the grass roots grow a little deeper the controversy is particularly keen, because a number of the top presidential candidates spring from these heart states of the nation.

No political contest in a general election has stirred such interest in all classes, including the lady of the house as well as the man about the place.

And in this down-to-earth country there is little of the wait-and-see attitude.

The widow and the window washer, the bun, the baker and the bakery truck driver — each seems already to have stouly made up his mind how he's going to vote.

Ad, of course, so have the farmers. A newspaper publisher — "people are tired of the same old faces. Know sure, we made a lot of money under the Democrats. But under Taft maybe we will get to keep some of it."

A housewife — "I hope I get to vote for Gov. Warren. Anybody who can raise as nice a family as his has must be a good man."

A farmer — "We know where Taft stands. He's got more common sense than the rest of them put together."

That Kefauver has more appeal than the politicians realize. But last year I made

Nurse Corral Runaway Bus

LANCASTER, Pa. (U.S. — A 21-year-old student nurse was the heroine of a near tragedy on the Lincoln Highway near here Wednesday when she grabbed the wheel of a careening bus after the driver had collapsed.

She guided the big vehicle carrying 10 passengers through a field of trees to a safe stop.

The nurse, Mary Jane Bailey, of Wrightsville, Pa., was sitting behind the driver, Ed Edwin Smith, of Philadelphia, when he was stricken.

She reached over his prostrate form and took the wheel as the careening bus left the highway, plunged between utility poles and through a wooden farmyard fence. Four passengers were injured slightly.

Smith suffered minor back injuries.

UNPAID WAGES

SALEM, Ore. — State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kinsey, who rejects unpaid wages for workers, said Wednesday he has received claims from 208 workers during the first four months of this year. The claims total \$49,808.

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X NANCY HONEYMAN ROBINSON
X TERRY D. SCHRUNK
X MONROE SWEETLAND

Secretary of State
X EDITH S. GREEN

State Treasurer
X FRANCIS LAMBERT

Attorney General
X ROBERT Y. THORNTON.

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(Qualifies for Democratic Victory by Mrs. Ruth Ross, Huber, Oregon)

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