

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Now that Eisenhower has officially entered the lists for the November battle the American public is about to be treated to one of the peculiar happenings that go hand in hand with politics.

The headline writers' efforts! It will be particularly bad in the case of Ike. Taft gets off light by being called "Mr. Republican" and "strong contender" and such like. He doesn't have enough color to really attract the attention of the newspaper boys.

But Ike is a different story. Already you see the handwriting on the wall—and page one. "The Trains Guns On Demos" for example. In the next few weeks you'll have to endure the phrases that will have him doing everything from opening up an offensive to mapping his strategy. Every military term known to man will be pinned on him. Let us fervently hope that he doesn't come up with a complete snafu.

portrayed Paul Bunyan in the Jaycee celebration of a number of years ago. He carried a huge wooden axe and led a small crowd of oxen around the streets. He tells me he still has the axe, but whatever happened to the ox is anyone's guess.

People seem to be taking to the weather very well. No complaints, but one universal statement. "Brown ox around the streets. He tells me he still has the axe, but whatever happened to the ox is anyone's guess."

Break out your western duds. Bud. Come the 14th of the month the annual dress-up will go into effect and the posses will be touring the streets looking for the men who fell to don a wide hat, a pair of jeans, a colorful shirt or a pair of high heeled boots. Here's your chance to look like a cowboy and not be too conspicuous. If you are in doubt about how they should look, ask your neighbor who has a new Porter saddle catalogue. Full of pictures of cowboys and girls.

The era of the cap pistol seems to be almost at an end and peaceful silence now reigns. But I sometimes wonder if it is worth it. The water pistol came right along to take the place of the capgun and the shrieks of drenched bystanders are almost as noisy as the explosives were.

On the other hand we should be grateful that Ike doesn't have a campaign emblem such as Ke-fauver's conkin cap. It must be tiring and bothersome for the candidates to have to submit to being pictured in these weird getups ten times a day.

Speaking of pictures, saw Dave Hoss (ex KPJI man) the other day. He's still packing around that picture of himself taken when he

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Caught in the rounds of a business - vacation trip:

Your American dollar is worth just 97 cents in Canada. It had bought 1.10 in Canadian dollars or merchandise for many years. Going back a bit further, it was worth 1.20.

Are the Canadians happy about this reversal of the exchange rate? Heck, no. One Canadian told us that tourist business form "the states," which is very important thing, had dropped off 50 per cent, because of the softening of the U.S. dollar. The Canucks are definitely unhappy.

In addition to the penalty on dollar exchange, you pay a sales tax for "social credit." This, as indicated from the name, is a socialized program like our "social security."

The Canadians are smarter than we are though, and put it on sales rather than payroll. (We tourists helped pay it.) There's an election coming up and there's some measure on "social credit," but we didn't get briefed on it.

to dine and dance, you can take your own bottle and be served glasses, ice and mixer—but you have to keep your booze under the table.

It's perfectly all right to have it and drink it—in fact you can buy it at the provincial liquor stores. The less red tape than from the "green fronts" on the sky—but you must pour it on the sly and keep the juke under the table.

Reminds you of the old prohibition days here.

One Vancouver minister came out in public print endorsing the new proposal to license cocktail bars. The basis of his stand, of course, was that this way of handling the problem would give the province better control and would promote greater moderation than the present under-the-table system.

His statement provoked quite a flurry of argument, which still was going on as we left. Washington enforcement people, incidentally, say that their present licensed cocktail bar system gives them better control than their old carry-over-bottle system, which was identical with ours in Oregon.

There also is a measure for Canadians to vote on that, as we got it on the fly, would give British Columbia a liquor control similar to Washington's.

As is, if you want to step out

Mouse Sneers At Atom Brass

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A desert mouse holed up in a sensitive camera at a forward area of the Yucca flat testing ground nearly upon the best laid plans of men for setting off the eighth atomic blast in the spring series.

Coatings of scientists and army top brass Thursday failed to budge the smus mouse.

The mouse was wooed from his perch with a slice of cheese. He then was flipped into a case containing 750 other mice, bluebloods of the scientific world, being used at the test.

The test would have been postponed if the mouse had not been coaxed from the camera, test site officials said.

Effect of curiosity and atomic radiation upon the inquisitive mouse remained to be seen.

EL RODEO OUT

This year's edition of El Rodeo, the Klamath Union High School yearbook, have now been distributed to students of KUHHS, and all students interested in having their annuals signed are asked to meet on the front lawn at the high school tonight at 7 o'clock.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — He didn't seem like the same man.

Millions of Americans must have felt that way as they watched the startling contrast in Dwight D. Eisenhower's first two major television appearances as a political figure.

There was high drama between the two events, and those who viewed them both will long remember them. One saw a retiring general at his best. The other saw Ike at his best.

Everything conspired against Eisenhower in the delivery of his opening address, read from a prepared text in the rain to a drenched hometown Kansas throng. It was a visual dud, a picnic that failed to come off, a ledeon after long months of planning.

Eisenhower fought hard, but this man who had led millions was now a one-man army on a sodden platform. The bad lighting made him look years older—and tired. The wind whipped thinning hairs across his forehead.

'No Progress' In Korea Talks

MUNSAE, Korea (AP) — Allied truce negotiators said Friday the U.N. command never will follow the path of "betrayal, force and bloodshed" by bowing to Red demands for blanket repatriation of some 170,000 Allied-held war prisoners.

The prisoner issue is blocking negotiations at Panmunjom for a Korean armistice.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate, said acceptance of the Communist proposal would "mean an abandonment of the principle of human rights."

"Neither now nor in the future do we intend to be a party to such a transaction," he declared.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il said Allied refusal to repatriate prisoners who do not want to go home is "devoted to any real, any precedent and any legal basis."

He said the U.N. plan would not be "tolerated by an opposing belligerent who stands on an equal footing with the opposing side."

Nam's long tirade included charges that Allied planes have bombed and strafed prison camps in North Korea and that Red prisoners on Kojie Island have been slaughtered.

Before the fruitless 58-minute session began Communist staff officers filed a formal complaint that an Allied artillery barrage landed near the truce talk site, Panmunjom, Thursday and that three civilians were wounded by shell fragments which hurtled into the neutral zone.

Allied officers promised an investigation.

The delegates will meet again at 11 a. m. Saturday (6 p. m., PST, Friday).

Former Major Leaguer Dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bruno Haas, 58, former major and minor league baseball player, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

Haas broke in with the Philadelphia Athletics as a pitcher about 1915 and later was with the Chicago White Sox and St. Paul.

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MEAN THIEF

KENO — On this last Memorial Day, my mother and I were placing floral offerings on our loved ones' graves in the Keno cemetery.

While we were there, a gentleman from the American Legion came to the cemetery to place flags on the graves of the soldiers who fought to keep our country free. He placed three flags on those graves he knew were those of soldiers. Then he came to us and asked if we knew of any other service men buried in the cemetery. He had placed the few remaining flags, a half a dozen or more beside the grave of the late Joseph Foster.

These remaining flags were to be placed on other service men's graves, if any one knew of any.

Between the hours of Memorial Day and Sunday, someone came to the cemetery and stole every one of these flags, even to the one placed upon the graves. I am wondering who could ever stoop so low as to take tributes of this kind for vandalism or for any one who commits it. And I hope our good Lord will deal with them in his own way of chastisement. If it is possible, I would like to see those flags back in their proper places only once more.

I wish to thank you for your kindness and space in your wonderful newspaper, the best newspaper in the whole of Oregon.

Mrs. Velma Banuelos
Keno Oregon

Killing Nets 12 Year Term

EUGENE (AP) — Johnnie Frazier, 35, Creswell, accused of the fatal beating last December of Edgar F. Lee, Thursday was sentenced to 12 years in the state prison.

Frazier pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter. Earlier he had pleaded innocent to the charge of second-degree murder.

Lee disappeared seven months ago after a quarrel with Frazier over whether Frazier's wife had deliberately put cold coffee in Lee's thermos while preparing his lunch.

Still to face trial in the slaying is Celeste Bowers, 19, who is accused of helping Frazier. Bowers has entered a plea of innocent to second-degree murder.

Lee's body was found in a clump of brush near Creswell last month.

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Eisenhower in his first political speech did exactly what a Republican candidate for president could be expected to do: He took some cracks at the Democrats.

But what he said at Abilene, Kan., Wednesday night was milder and much more general than Sen. Taft might have said on the subject of Democrats. Taft, of course, has had a lot more practice.

In the only other speech he has scheduled—June 14 at Detroit—before the Republican convention in Chicago in July, Eisenhower may get tougher and more specific than he was Wednesday night.

He left uncovered the answer to a lot of questions voters will want to know about if he gets the Republican nomination, such as his position on compulsory FEPC and health insurance, the Taft-Hartley Act, expanded social security, civil rights and even foreign policy.

While he touched briefly on foreign policy, upbraiding the loss of China to the Communists, Eisenhower stayed away from details in that field or in any other field.

It's unlikely he made Wednesday night's talk without prior consultation with his advisers, of whom he has his share, so it seems safe to assume the speech he made was planned that way.

It may be the Eisenhower strategy to continue that way until the Republican convention meets.

This doesn't mean he'd make a mild campaign if nominated. He promised while still in Europe that if the convention picked him he'd come out with all guns blazing, making an energetic campaign until the November election.

One thing is certain in politics: The less specific a candidate is the smaller target he provides for the opposition and the fewer enemies he makes.

Eisenhower divided his talk into "four threats which seem to be dangerous lapses from the American way of life."

1. Inflation and deflation. He thinks a government should prevent both.

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State Jobless Figure Up

SALEM (AP) — Oregon unemployment is heavier than last year at this time, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported Thursday.

Some 5,644 found jobs last month, but there still were 17,078 looking for work June 1, the commission said. This was 4,472 more than was looking for jobs at the same time last year.

Three areas, Oregon City, Albany and Pendleton, reported more job seekers than a month before, mainly because of additions to the labor force by students, housewives and migrants.

Some sections, such as Corvallis, Coos Bay, Lakeview, Medford and Baker, said the number looking for work was two to four times as great as last year.

Ontario was the only place in the state reporting fewer looking for work.

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