

NEW LIGHT ON PARK MURDERS

In The

By FRANK JENKINS
Bulletin from Chicago:
"President Truman has promised an early decision on his choice for a candidate."

When his decision is made known, I hope the convention replies somewhat in this vein:
"Sir, with all deference to the high office you hold, we would like to remind you that it is OUR job to choose the candidate. Our Founding Fathers feared perpetuation of power in too few hands. We share their fears, and will therefore do what we can in this convention to prevent the holding of too much power in too few hands too long."

"As I say, I would like to see that happen, and I think it would be a good thing for our country if it does. But I don't EXPECT it."

More (a few minutes later) from Chicago:
"The conclusion is growing today that that Democratic national convention will name Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson as its Presidential nominee. Strongly supporting this belief is a two-hour conference this morning between Stevenson and a Truman emissary—Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman."

Chapman proposed the meeting as it became CRYSTAL CLEAR that the Democratic party's horses were in the convention driver's seat and were out to name the ticket."

The idea, of course, is to wind up the convention in a love feast, with everybody slapping everybody else on the back and saying: "It was wonderful, wasn't it? We forgot our differences, we all got together on a GRAND candidate and now we're going home just one big happy family."

I wonder.
Senator Kefauver doesn't seem too happy about this impending "love feast." He tells a meeting of his supporters this morning that it is a SYNTHETIC draft. He added: "The people are entitled to know how the candidates stand on such questions as the Hart-Whitely farm legislation and civil rights. The convention delegates don't know how Stevenson stands on any of these major issues."

I suspect, Senator, that's WHY Governor Stevenson is being drafted. He has kept mum on all these hot issues. When anybody has asked how he stands on such questions as the Hart-Whitely farm legislation and civil rights, he has shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Oh, I'm not a candidate, so it doesn't matter what I think."

Even all I can hear, Governor Stevenson is a pretty good man, but I think Senator Kefauver has chosen the right word in describing his impending draft as "synthetic." It all depends on such questions as the Hart-Whitely farm legislation and civil rights. If it is agreed and understood that the drafting is being done by the "wheelhorses" of the Democratic party, there isn't much room for argument. But if it is intended to impose on the people a candidate who is not in all walks of life, I'd say the word "synthetic" is accurately applied to it.

Personally, I never heard of Governor Stevenson until a few weeks ago when it began to appear that Ike was pretty likely to be the Republican nominee and if so some talk scratching would have to be done to dig up some Democrat who could be made to appear as the spontaneous choice of the people.

It was then, as I recall it, that the build-up for him as the Democrat began. At any rate, the dictionary defines "synthetic" as "artificial; NOT genuine." I'd say that Mr. Kefauver has defined the Stevenson draft quite accurately.

At the moment of writing this, the big convention questions seem to be will the Southerners WALK OUT after all the hounding up to them of the past day or so? Well, some 90 years ago they seceded from the Union.

They MIGHT secede from the Democratic party if they get mad enough.
It is obvious that most of the Democratic maneuvering in this case has been designed to keep the Southerners from getting mad enough to walk out.

Man, Wife, Son Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and their 5-year-old son, Patrick, were brought to Klamath Valley Hospital early this afternoon suffering from wounds reported to have been inflicted in an altercation in the Beatty area.

Foster had a bullet wound in the shoulder. Mrs. Foster has a broken arm and powder burns, and the youngest minor hurts, according to hospital attendants. All were reported in "good shape."

A fourth party was reported to have been involved in the melee but no further details were available at press time.

Convention Timetable

Night session: 6 p.m., PDT. Installation of the permanent chairman, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas.
Address by Rayburn (originally scheduled for tonight's session).
Address by Vice President Alben Barkley.
Report of the committees on platform and resolutions.

Earth Shocks Continue To Rock Calif.

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—Another earthquake, perhaps the strongest in an after-shock series since Monday's big one, swayed Southern California Wednesday.
It was timed at 11:14 a.m., PDT Wednesday. California Institute of Technology seismologists said it was at least as strong as previous jolts at 6:17, 6:32 and 12:35 a.m. Wednesday.

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (AP)—For the third day earthquake shocks continued in Southern California, with a fairly strong one coming at 12:53 a.m. Wednesday and lasting for about 20 seconds in this devastated community.
Freeman Robert Opey said this one was the strongest shock since the big one Monday morning that left 11 dead in Tehachapi and damage estimated at 2 1/2 million dollars. More bricks were shaken down from wrecked buildings and dishes were broken.

In the Los Angeles area this last tremor lasted about 15 seconds and was widely felt throughout the area. At Bakersfield the sheriff's office reported the quake was "probably the strongest" since the main shock. It rattled windows but no further damage was reported. "People are getting pretty used to them," said a deputy. "They don't get excited anymore."

INSPECTORS
In the meantime inspectors are making a building by building check of shattered Tehachapi. They are expected to condemn most of the downtown businesses and many homes as well. Townspeople by the Board of Health, even though relief organizations have provided food and temporary shelter.

Perhaps the biggest handicap is that it is literally without business. One small grocery was selling out its stock Wednesday. No restaurants were open. The 30-odd other business houses were roped off.

CONDEMNED
State building inspectors Tuesday condemned the principal buildings of the nearby California institution for women. The buildings, constructed in 1932 at a cost of \$400,000, were damaged beyond repair.

The 417 women prisoners and the institution staff are camped out in tents on the institution's lawns. U. S. Marines from Barstow, Calif., moved in and converted the area into a summer camp. It may be necessary for the women to camp out until a new penal institution, now under construction at Corona, is completed, possibly in November.

Olympic Bulletins

HELSINKI—American athletes established two new Olympic records, tied two others and captured two rowing championships Wednesday as the fourth day of the 15th Olympic Games turned into another carnival of record-smashing.

The U.S. Naval Academy's eight-oared crew, Chuck Legg Jr. and Tom Price in the pair without coxswain accounted for two American rowing victories.

Adhemar Ferreira de Silva of Brazil broke his own world record in the hop, step and jump with a mark of 53 feet, 2.58 inches.

The other world record went to Australia's Shirley Strickland who won her semi-final heat in the women's 80 meter hurdles in 16.8 seconds.

Cy Young of Modesto, Calif., and Horace Ashenfelter, the FBI man from Glen Ridge, N. J., brought new Olympic records to America. Young threw the javelin 242 feet, 6.78 inches in the final; Ashenfelter ran a trial heat 3,000 meter run in 8 minutes, 31 seconds.

Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, N. J., equalled the Olympic record of 21.7 seconds in winning the 200 meter dash as Thane Baker and Jim Gathers finished second and third to give America a clean sweep. Yvette Williams of New Zealand jumped 20 feet, 5.58 inches to better the Olympic broad jump record.

Harrison Dillard of Cleveland equalled the Olympic mark of 13.5 seconds in winning his first heat in the 110 meter high hurdles.

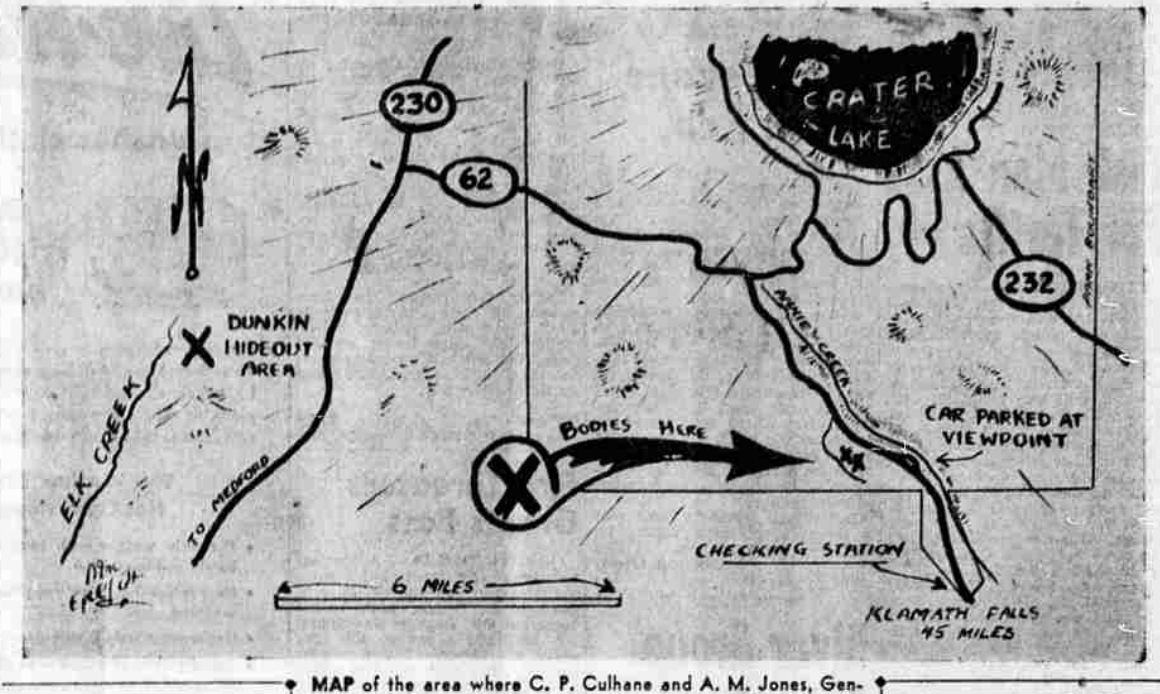
Heat Wave Hits East

By The Associated Press
The toll of heat deaths mounted Wednesday along the Eastern Seaboard as the mercury climbed to new records.
Thirteen deaths brought the Baltimore total to 19 for the summer. In addition there were at least a dozen drownings in Maryland as residents of the state sought relief from the prolonged heat wave.

In Baltimore the mercury reached 92 at 9 a.m. (EST) making 11 straight days of above - 90 readings.
Washington has had five heat deaths in three days, bringing to 18 the number of fatalities in the past 30 days.
Some relief was in sight in the midwest.

Stevenson and Jones

South Scores Convention Victory



Realtors Back 1-Way Traffic

One-way traffic in downtown Klamath Falls, plus a new S. 6th viaduct and establishment of a truck route on Plum Street or in that vicinity is the recommendation of the Klamath Board of Realtors on this city's touchy traffic handling problem.

A letter carrying those recommendations was sent to the City Council by the Board of Realtors, signed by Gomer Jones, president, and Anne Mason, secretary.

The real estate men took a stand somewhat contrary to the position of the Klamath merchants Association, which a few weeks ago voted to unilaterally oppose the establishment of one-way traffic routing in the business district.

Last month the Oregon Highway Department, reporting the results of a traffic survey it conducted in Klamath Falls, recommended as a first priority step the institution of one-way traffic system. It suggested using Main and Klamath, or Pine and Klamath, or Klamath and Walnut for changing traffic through town, as well as using 6th and 7th for one-way travel between the business district and the railroad tracks.

As a second priority, the Highway Department suggested viaduct improvements, probably a new overpass alongside the present viaduct, so one-way travel could be maintained on both structures.

Other suggestions of the Highway Department included both an east-departing and a west-side bypass, one taking traffic from the north or south around town on US 97, the other connecting Kit Carson Way with Oregon 86 and Oregon 39 southeast of town.

The Merchants Association took exception to the one-way traffic idea, inferring that it would route trucks down through the most valuable property in town.

Now the Klamath Board of Realtors, after discussing the situation and the highway report at a special meeting July 16, has recommended that a new S. 6th viaduct be built, that one-way traffic be instituted on 5th and 6th or 6th and 7th and also on Klamath and Main. The recommendation also suggests that Plum Street or some other street in that vicinity be provided as a truck route, preferably by the Highway Department.

The City Council so far has been mum on the whole suggested street program.

Legion Conventions Get Underway Friday

Klamath Falls' biggest convention since 1949—possibly the biggest in this city's recent history as Oregon's favorite convention town—gets going this weekend.

It is the annual state convocation of the American Legion. As of today approximately 2,000 delegates are listed to be present, and that figure doesn't include families (wives or husbands) of delegates. Legionnaires generally are invited to bring a guest.

The biggest convention here in the past several years was the Oregon State Elks convocation of 1949, and the Oregon Federation of Labor convention of last summer was the 1951 topper.

The American Legion hasn't held its state get-together in Klamath Falls since 1933. Since that time another World War has been fought and a whole new crop of Legionnaires has grown up.

Friday is the first day of the six-day convention, with registration at Veterans Memorial Hall, 8 and 40 doings at the Winema Hotel, and 40 and 8 activities at the Memorial Hall and Willard Hotel.

Saturday is the big 40 and 8 day and the program includes breakfast at the Willard, grand promenade at the Elks' ballroom, late afternoon parade, banquet at Sacred Heart gym.

The American Legion convention proper starts Sunday and the first big event will be a memorial service at the Elks' ballroom. The first opening session follows, also at the Armory, and during the course of the afternoon the Legionnaires will be addressed by Gov. Douglas McKay and by Donald R. Wilson of Clatsburg, W. Va., national commander of the veterans organization.

A barbecue is scheduled for Sunday night at Modoc Field, along with the annual state championship drum and bugle corps competition.

Other business sessions Monday and Tuesday will be held at the Klamath Union High School auditorium.

Various outside activities include a street dance Saturday night on 7th between Main and Pine, a public dance at the Armory Saturday night, a dance at the Armory Monday for Legionnaires and auxiliary members; lawn every night; the 40 and 8 parade Saturday and the Legion parade Tuesday.

Gov. McKay is scheduled to fly into Klamath Falls at noon Sunday, and with him is to come the Oregon National Guard Band, one of the several musical aggregations to take part in convention activities. Various post musical organizations are expected to be on hand, plus the Klamath Falls DAV band and the Eve Prentice accordion band, from Medford.

Staging the convention is expected to cost the local post in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Plywood Mills May Combine

Klamath Falls' two plywood manufacturing plants, Kalpine and Southern Pacific Plywood, probably will be reopened as one plant Monday, Aug. 4, the management announced today.

In a prepared statement, H. J. Widger, manager, said: "As of July 1 the companies, Southern Pacific Plywood and Kalpine Plywood, were consolidated and are to continue operations under the name of Kalpine Plywood Company, a division of Plywood Incorporated, Detroit, Mich."

"Because of such consolidation it was necessary to shut down operations of the two plants for the month of July. It is the intention of the management to resume operations at the full capacity of the combined plants on Aug. 4."

Army Scores Egyptian Coup

CAIRO (AP)—Egyptian Gen. Mohammed Naguib took control of Cairo in a military coup Wednesday and Premier Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha resigned.

Gen. Naguib broadcast that the Army was "in full control of the situation in Cairo, 9 1/2 hours after the coup."

He proclaimed himself army commander-in-chief and pledged a drive against political corruption.

At Naguib's orders, officers arrested 13 generals known to be followers of Gen. Mohammed Haidar Pasha, from whom Naguib wrested the Army control.

At Alexandria, the chief of the royal cabinet, Ali Pasha, told reporters King Farouk accepted Hilaly's resignation and asked Aly Maher Pasha to form a new cabinet.

Naguib revealed to a reporter at Abbassia barracks near Cairo that Maher was his choice for premier.

He said he asked Maher to take over the government as a "really independent man loved by all political parties and by the Army."

Maher Pasha was premier in January after the dismissal of the Wafdist cabinet in the wake of Cairo's disastrous rioting, but resigned March 1, saying that "mischievous influences" prevented him from carrying on.

Strongly pro-Palace, he served as Farouk's political adviser and head of the royal cabinet. As premier he had said he favored a regional pact including the Arab states and Britain to defend the Middle East.

Casualties Top 113 Thousand

WASHINGTON (AP)—Announced U.S. battle casualties in Korea reached 113,363 Wednesday, an increase of 520 since last week.

The Defense Department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported these new totals:

Killed in action 17,868
Wounded 82,933
Missing 12,564
Battle deaths 19,925
Current missing 9,517

Casualties by services:
Army 61,453
Navy 1,433
Air Force 1,212
Marine Corps 19,265

Car Breaks Pole, 2 Hurt

Two men were injured and another jailed early this afternoon after a car careened across East Main Street and snapped off a power pole at Mills School.

The car, going north on East Main, hit the pole with such force the base of the pole was moved over in the center of the sidewalk.

An unidentified man was taken to Klamath Valley hospital, said to be suffering from a facial cut and possibly other head wounds.

A second man Harold Adcock, Bibbco Hotel, had a cut on one ear and a third passenger in the car, Fred Atkinson, Beverly, Mo., was jalled by city police on a drunk charge.

Stevenson Nomination Boom Grows

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago. (AP)—The Democratic National Convention Wednesday refused to unseat an anti-New Deal Texas delegation.

By voice vote the convention rejected a Credentials Committee minority report favoring a pro-Truman delegation headed by Maurer Maverick, New Deal supporter.

The convention then shouted its approval of the majority report favoring the seating of a delegation of party "regulars" headed by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The Credentials Committee voted 36 to 13 Tuesday night to seat the Shivers group rather than a pro-New Deal delegation headed by former Rep. Maurer Maverick.

The Democratic National Committee also had ruled in favor of the Shivers "regulars."

DISPUTE
Wednesday's dispute broke out early in the fifth session of the convention after the main North-South controversy—over a loyalty pledge—apparently was settled by a compromise.

The loyalty pledge compromise also was approved by the Credentials Committee around midnight. There was only a slight possibility it would be overturned by the convention itself.

Balloting for presidential and vice presidential nominees may get under way late Thursday.

Temporary Chairman Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts told a reporter the balloting could be finished Thursday night "if it looks at that time like only one ballot will be needed" for the ticket's top spot.

Otherwise, Dever said, the voting will be put off until Friday's opening session.

SIX HOURS
Dever said present indications are that about six hours will be used up on nominating speeches despite new rules to shorten the speeches and demonstrations. The speeches will start at Thursday's first session set for noon EST.

Original convention plans contemplated final adjournment Thursday night. Dever said there still is "a chance" that schedule will be adhered to.

As to the convention machinery, it was clear the party wheel-horses were back in the driver's seat and out to name the ticket.

The fifth session of the convention opened at 12:29 EST.

They were talking first of all of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia as a running mate for Stevenson. Russell, in bidding for the top spot, has said repeatedly that he didn't want the vice-presidential nomination.

If he stuck by that attitude — and party veterans had their way on their proposed Stevenson-Southern ticket — the second place might go either to Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama or Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver

Jones May Have Died Fighting

By WALLACE MYERS
An autopsy has injected an important new angle into the murder Saturday afternoon in Crater Lake Park of two General Motors executives.

Dr. George Adler, coroner, found in examining the bodies of A. M. Jones and C. P. Culhane that Jones had suffered a fractured skull and severe bruises in the groin. However, the doctor said both men had died as the result of single gunshot wounds in their heads.

Jones, whose home is in Concord, Calif., was manager of the Berkeley branch of United Motors Service, a General Motors subsidiary. Culhane was United's general sales manager and resided in Detroit, Mich.

FBI AGENTS
Several crack FBI agents are working around the clock to nail the guilty person or persons. This morning, the agents said they were checking several theories but as yet had no particularly hot lead.

Culhane and Jones were en route to a Union Creek fishing cabin when they were waylaid, robbed and murdered. The bodies were found by a search crew Monday afternoon about one-fourth of a mile back in the woods from the highway.

The two business men had stopped their car about three miles inside Crater Lake Park at a scenic viewpoint. Frank Eberlein and Jack Vaughn, of Klamath Falls, were to join Culhane and Jones at the Union Creek fishing cabin. When Eberlein and Vaughn drove into the park about 45 minutes before Culhane and Jones, they came upon the parked car and stopped.

After about an hour, Eberlein and Vaughn became alarmed at the continued absence of Culhane and Jones and notified park rangers. A search was started immediately and culminated in the finding of the bodies Monday.

FEDERAL LAND
The FBI was called in on the case because the murders occurred inside the park, which is federal property.

George Dunkin, the fugitive mountaineer, has not yet been erased from the field of suspects by the FBI. Dunkin is said by state police to have killed State Patrolman Phil Lowd June 24 on the opposite side of the mountain ridge from where Culhane and Jones were murdered. Although a state police officer close to the Dunkin case said yesterday it was "virtually impossible" for Dunkin to have killed Culhane and Jones, the FBI men this morning said they had not yet written Dunkin off their list.

The state police officer said he could not elaborate on his certainty Dunkin had not murdered Culhane and Jones. The officer said to do so might impair the possible capture of Dunkin.

TOUGH MYSTERY
The mystery of Culhane and Jones' murder is particularly tough because of the mute evidence of the crime. Both men were cruelly gagged but neither had been bound in any other manner.

The skull fracture and groin injury to Jones revealed by the autopsy offer new theories on the murder. It has been hard thus far to imagine why the killers would take the trouble to fix the gags and then murder Culhane and Jones.

Jones' skull and groin wounds

(Continued on Page 4.)



SNAPPED HARD AT WORK this morning were E. S. Robinson (left) of the Klamath Mill Work and Supply Co. and Forest Cullen, 2249 White Street. The men are pondering the details of a new window frame.