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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Our "unusual" weather continues. By this time (after 20 years) we should be used to the vagaries of the elements, but it hasn't happened yet.

The rain seems to have been spotty, hitting hard in some few areas and missing others completely.

Was in Bly Wednesday when the rain started and found that it did a good job. Happened to be trapped in the Logger's Club with Cavin, Pat McGinley, the Tulakee well driller, and a few others. No damage done but lots of fun to watch. When they do things in Bly they really do 'em up brown, or wet.

Traveled on toward Lakeview and got the word from Bill Gorsch at the Quartz Mountain water hole that he will be opening his cafe there the end of the week. Jan Angiant will wear the chef's hat.

Lakeview had a three day rain compared to our one day's effort. Plenty wet around our Eastern neighbor, but everyone appeared cheerful despite the moisture. The log trucks were still pulling out from the woods despite a radio message from the boss that the roads were too wet to operate on. The cattlemen were just standing around with big smiles on their



## Pay Available To Korea Vets

Mustering out pay for Armed Forces Veterans who have been discharged since June 26, 1950, is available for the asking, according to Navy Recruiter QMC Doug DeWees.

From \$100 to \$300 in lump sums are to be given veterans who have been discharged, depending upon their length of service and where they served.

Those still in uniform are to get mustering-out payments in \$100 installments, the first at the time of discharge.

Veterans serving more than 60 days since June 26, 1950, are to get \$300 if they served outside the continental United States and \$200 if they didn't. Those not having 60 days service within the required period will get but \$100, DeWees said.

Elsewhere in this edition is a form which may be clipped out, filled in and pasted on a paper 8 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches. The use of the form is not necessary, the Chief reported, but all questions asked on it must be answered and on paper of that size.

Only servicemen with honorable discharges and active service are eligible, under the rules. For further information, veterans should contact the recruiter for their branch in the postoffice building.

## MacArthur Heads Rand Corporation

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Thursday accepted the chairmanship of Remington Rand, Inc., manufacturer of business machines and electronics equipment.

His acceptance was announced by James H. Rand, president, who said the post had been offered MacArthur nearly three years ago.

The company made no mention of the general's salary as chairman, but it was previously reported unofficially he had been offered \$100,000 a year.

A company spokesman indicated the general will retain his Army rank, on an unassigned basis.

His status will be similar to that of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower when Eisenhower was president of Columbia University.

In Washington, the Army said it had received no request from MacArthur to alter or modify his military status.

Existing regulations required no modification of his five-star rank the Army said.

A spokesman said MacArthur would continue, as a general of the Army without assignment, to draw annual pay and allowances amounting to \$19,548.

MacArthur said he was 'delighted to have this opportunity of becoming associated with my old friend, Jim Rand, and with the company he has so ably headed.'

'I am particularly impressed with the progressive policies of Remington Rand in the expansion of foreign markets and in the field of research and development, especially in electronics in which the company now plays a dominant role.'

Remington Rand employs 36,000 people and operates 22 plants in the United States. It maintains 23 additional factories in 15 foreign countries.

Rand, who had been serving as chairman, will continue as president of the corporation.

# Game Commission Reports Final Hunting Regulations

Oregon's final 1952 hunting regulations set by the game commission following a second public hearing establish an October 1 deer season opening, but changes over the tentative regulations announced two weeks ago are few.

Buck deer season was set back four days and will be Wednesday, October 1. As proposed in the tentative regulations, there will be a three-day either-sex deer season in agricultural areas and on problem deer ranges for hunters with unused deer tags.

The either-sex deer hunt will follow buck deer season which ends October 17. Agricultural lands in Hood River county were added to the open area. Several minor changes were made on the three-day either-sex deer areas in eastern Oregon.

A complete accounting of the final hunting regulations will appear in the August issue of the game commission bulletin, and copies of the 1952 hunting rules will be available after September 1.

The closure of a large portion of the Mount Hood area to hunting during August and September remains, but pigeon and grouse shooting during the season will be allowed. The closure is designed to protect huckleberry pickers from rifle hunters seeking black bear.

Game Commission lands at Shoalwater bay on the west shore of Klamath lake will be opened to hunting this year. No check in and check out system such as that required on public shooting grounds will be required this year at Shoalwater bay.

The only major change on refuge areas was the opening of that portion of the Columbia River game refuge east of Castle Rock in Morrow county to all hunting.

There were no changes in the three area antelope hunts, or the Walla Walla and Troy special elk hunts. The special 300 permit deer season in the Newbridge area of Bank county was set back two weeks to December 1 and ends December 31.

Applications for the antelope hunts are now available, and interested hunters are urged to apply now as the deadline for area Bank county was set back two weeks to December 1 and ends December 31.

Applications for the Newbridge special deer hunt will be available at game license agencies after August 27 and the application filing deadline is September 20.

All special hunt applications must be made on forms provided by the game commission, and the hunter's license number and signature must be included on the application. Objective of the law is to give more people a chance to participate in an antelope hunt or to take an extra deer or elk when special season tag of a limited number are issued.

An affidavit on the application certifying that the applicant and members of his party did not hunt in a special season the year previous is required.

No fee is charged for the Troy and Walla Walla special elk hunts as the hunter who receives a permit must take these animals on his regular elk tag.

Deadline for the 200 permit Troy elk hunt in Wallowa county is August 14. Applications have been mailed to game license agencies this week. This band of elk has caused extensive damage to grain, hay, and clover on ranches in the Eden area where these game animals spend the summer.

Applications for the 200 permit Walla Walla elk hunt in northeastern Umatilla county will be available after September 27 and should be returned to the game commission by October 20. This special elk season is designed to alleviate a winter range forage problem.

## James Marlow ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two political conventions of 1952 will be analyzed and interpreted for years, helped by leaks on what happened behind closed doors. That's the custom.

But, although there were some subtle and some not-so-subtle struggles in Chicago, everything that happened there was secondary to the main point, which already is clear enough.

The overwhelming desire of both parties to win the November elections. This meant subordinating everything else to the selection of the two men who looked like the best vote-getters.

The Democrats' choice of Gov. Stevenson was a little more complex than the selection of Gen. Eisenhower by the Republicans.

With his immense prestige and reputation for leadership, Eisenhower had demonstrated his popularity over Sen. Taft in the preferential primaries and the public opinion polls.

The Republicans were not making a new kind of decision in rejecting Taft or committing themselves to international cooperation, which Eisenhower advocated.

Twice before Republican conventions, in 1940 and 1948, had turned down Taft who today is pretty much the same man, with the same outlook, as was the year ago, and the party in its two previous conventions had supported an internationalist, Gov. Dewey.

The Republican old guard opposition to Eisenhower was simply outnumbered, at the same time it was being out-manuevered by the younger men around Eisenhower.

But this set-back for the old guard cannot be considered a permanent defeat; without more evidence which only time can produce, it had been defeated before but licked its wounds and then calmly resumed party control later.

It remains to be seen after the election, whether the party's old guard wounds at Chicago were mortal.

Stevenson displayed his voter appeal in the only political campaign he ever made. When he won the governorship of Illinois by the biggest majority in the state's history.

Still, up to the time of the Democratic convention, the general public outside Illinois knew far less about Stevenson than they know now. Kefauver who had been in the public eye since his crime investigations campaign had for the nomination, and proven his ability to capture votes.

But Kefauver had two strikes on him from the beginning: He was a politician from the Democratic bosses in the big cities where he held his crime quiz; he was disliked in the South, outside his own Tennessee, for his steady support of President Truman's policies; and, ironically enough, Truman, the party head, lost no love on him since the lanky senator made Truman look bad in the New Hampshire primaries.

Nevertheless, the Democratic politicians couldn't ignore two facts about Kefauver: 1. He had made his reputation on his crime investigation and 2. Because of that, was supported by a lot of people who looked to him if he was elected, to clean up Washington.

So the Democratic politicians had a problem: If Kefauver was unacceptable to the South and the city bosses, in this year when every vote counted, where then find a man who might not only pacify but unite the entire party, get votes, and still convince people he, too, could be a cleaner-upper?

Stevenson was a natural. Nobody was mad at him. He had proven himself a phenomenal vote-getter at least in Illinois and he was credited with cleaning up a good part of the corrupt mess left by the Illinois state Republican machine which he succeeded.

The selection of Stevenson was only part of the twisting and turning the Democrats had to do to keep the party from flying apart.

For example, the struggle and compromises over the loyalty pledge and civil rights.

But when the convention ended the Democratic party was still in contact, which it would have to be if it hoped to win at all this year, and with a candidate who seemed best able to get the most votes.

## RIGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

The barber shop chorus: That fellow Stevenson is smarter than Eisenhower (the fellow in the second barber chair was saying). It'll be a close race. It'll have to go some to beat him.

Yeah, he's smart enough, but he was mixed up with the Communists some way (came from the front chair). When I was in San Diego I saw him interviewed on television and the reporter was asking him something about that... forget just exactly what it was.

Stevenson gave a character reference for Alger Hiss (it was supplied from one of the waiting chairs). They were together in the state department.

Yeah, that was it. He just gave testimony on how Hiss acted when they were in the same department... it'll hurt his chances though.

We farmers have had some pretty rough treatment in recent years (another broke in) and I'm sign 'em, but first I want to know where Eisenhower stands. He said he didn't know that he'd get the farm editors together and go over the thing and then come up with a farm program. I want to hear that.

I'm all for farmers being prosperous (a corner store man said) everybody is—but nobody guarantees me that I'll have a profit at the end of a year. I have a couple of friends who rented some land and put in 20 acres of spuds. A lot of weeds came up with 'em and they didn't do anything—just left 'em in the ground, and then collected from the government.

What they need (an armchair economist summed it up) is just enough support to keep the best farmers from going broke in the worst years.

Yeah, and they've been doing it the other way. (This from the farmer again.) They've been trying to keep the best farmers from going broke even in the best years.

Did you know (asked the a. c. economist) that the average man—not a business man or farmer—but the average man working for wages works 16 weeks of the year just for taxes?

Well (said the corner store keeper) nobody cares whether it's Democrats or Republicans, it wouldn't make a lick of difference, if we just got a fair shake for our money and our taxes and get a fair shake and it's all right—but we sure haven't been getting a fair shake for a long time.

## APPLICATION FOR MUSTERING OUT PAYMENT

Under Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952 I enclose My Report of Separation from the Armed Forces of the United States (44 Form 214) from the \_\_\_\_\_ (Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard) and request the mustering-out payment authorized by law.

I was not discharged or released from active service on my own request to accept employment; or if I was discharged or released to accept employment I served outside the United States after June 26, 1950; I am not now serving on active duty in the armed forces of the United States; and have not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out payment.

Have you served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska after June 26, 1950? (Yes or No) \_\_\_\_\_

yes, state date of arrival in the United States: \_\_\_\_\_

Return My Report of Separation and mail check to me at the following address: (Print or type) \_\_\_\_\_

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I certify that the above information is true and correct:

(Signature) (DO NOT PRINT)  
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If you are serving on active duty but have been released from service to reenlist, or have reenlisted after discharge, cross out the words between the asterisks (\*) and give the form to your commanding officer or if you are an officer, to your finance officer. He will make arrangements to make the mustering-out payment due you, according to the Defense Department.

Mail your applications to the proper address listed below if you are no longer on active duty:

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Att: MOP Branch	Att: MOP Branch
AIR FORCE	MARINE CORPS
Air Force Finance Center Denver, Colorado.	Commandant of the Marine Corps Washington 25, D. C.
Att: MOP Branch	Att: MOP Branch
COAST GUARD	
Coast Guard Headquarters Washington 25, D. C.	

## UN Adds To Prisoner List

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command added 45 names Thursday to the list of U.N. personnel it says were captured by the Reds and asked for an accounting.

The names were not made public. They were given to the Reds at a 35-minute staff officers' session at Panmunjon.

The staff officers are considering final wording of a Korean armistice agreement draft while fullscale negotiations, deadlocked over prisoner exchange, are in recess until Sunday.

A U.N. spokesman said the staff officers made "no appreciable progress" Thursday.

## '52 Lamb Crop Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that the 1952 lamb crop was 2 per cent larger than in 1951.

Nevertheless, the 1952 lamb crop is 57 per cent below the 10-year average and only 3 per cent above the 1950 low.

This year's lamb crop totaled 18,401,000 head compared with 17,969,000 last year.

Texas, the leading sheep state, has a 10 per cent smaller lamb crop than a year ago.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—There is always one day when no one on the office staff calls in sick.

That is the day the ghost walks—payday.

It is a touching tribute to the durability of the average worker that, no matter how restless a bed of pain he has lain in all week, he will rise from it on payday and trudge into the office to get his paycheck.

That is one day he simply refuses to let the boss down.

Payday is a great American institution, and eternity is regarded by most citizens as the endless period of forced hibernation between paydays.

All horses may approach their oats in much the same manner.

But the characters in the ordinary office react to their rewards in different ways.

You will probably recognize some of the following payday characters in your office:

- The nervous Nellie—"What happened? They should have passed out the checks half an hour ago," he mumbles. "Do you think the firm has failed?"
- The conveyor belt—the office has been mailing his check home for years. "Payday don't mean anything to men," he whines. "My wife won't even tell me how much I'm making."
- The human leech—as each fellow employe comes up from the bank after cashing his check, he borrows from \$1 to \$5 from each and says, "don't worry—I'm putting it down in my little black book. I won't forget."
- When he retires years later, the man who cleans out his desk finds 37 little black books, all full of unpaid debts.
- The coward—instead of cashing his check, he sneaks into the men's room and hides it between his sock and the sole of his foot, so no one can rob him.
- The conscience-stricken capitalist—in 1937 the bookkeeping department added \$2 to his check by mistake, and has been making the same error ever since. He suffers the tortures of the

## Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

As it has been two years since the constellation known as Scorpius (the scorpion) and its beautiful star Antares (three syllables with accent on second) were discussed in this column, we shall attempt here to point it out unmistakably to any who have sufficient interest to spend a few minutes under the deepening twilight skies.

An hour after sunset, the brighter celestial objects should be distinctly visible. At that time look fairly low in the sky almost due south and you will sight a decidedly reddish star as it energetically twinkles. Since it represents the heart of the Scorpion, we can quite well say we see the throbbing of this vital organ.

Do not mistake another red object, the planet Mars, for Antares. Mars is farther to the right, brighter and almost in the southwest. Mars is moving toward Antares and will be very close to it in early September. It will be interesting to watch this planet's movement among the so-called "fixed stars."

For those at latitude 45 degrees north, the entire Scorpion can be traced if the southern horizon is level and free of obstructions. Those farther south will see the entire figure a little higher in the sky, while those very much farther north will find the bend of the creature's tail dipping below the southern horizon. Let us describe it for an observer at 45 degrees latitude. This celestial creature actually resembles in shape its earthly relative, the crab-like animal with the sting in the end of its tail.

A little below Antares, the brightest star in the group, and to the left there is a rather bright star; another slightly above and to the right. Still higher and to the right there appear three distinct stars in a line. The upper of these is the Scorpion's head. Directly below and very close a small double star appears.

The remaining two bright stars in this line form the right arm. Under this line, dim stars make the claw. On the left of the head star a few dim ones form the left arm and claw.

Again start with the star below Antares and trace it tail. At a considerable distance down and to the left we find an upright row of three more stars. Then the tail turns left with two stars placed horizontally; then up with two more, and end with two conspicuous stars placed side by side, the sting in the tail.

In mythology the Scorpion was the creature which sprang out of the ground and stung Orion, causing his death. Both were later given places among the stars, but Diana, the moon goddess and lover of Orion, arranged that the two should be placed on opposite sides of the sky.

## AF Work Hit By Saucers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said Thursday it was getting so many flying saucer queries that regular intelligence work has been affected.

Most of the inquiries are from press and radio but many are from the public, harassed Pentagon spokesmen said.

Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, Air Force intelligence director, said so much time was being taken up to answer saucer questions as to interfere with regular work.

One man in the Pentagon press relations section is working full time on the saucer queries.

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, said it would make public a photograph, supposedly showing five mysterious objects in flight over Salem, Mass.

The Coast Guard said the picture negative was mailed here from the Dayton center.

## Slow Progress In Korea Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations and Communist staff officers made a little progress Friday toward agreement on the wording of the Korean armistice draft.

Col. Duncan S. Somerville of Cumberland, Md., top UN staff officer, said the UN approved Communist suggested re-wording in five paragraphs of the bulky truce document during a 65-minute session at Panmunjon.

The changes were minor and had no bearing on the thorny prisoner-of-war exchange issue, which has deadlocked the main negotiations.

The staff officers meet again Saturday at 11 a.m. (7 p.m. Friday PDT).

The main delegations are scheduled to meet Sunday after a week-long recess.

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