

Herald and News

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Let's put down some more notes on the Junior Livestock tour — while other Rotary Club members are covering more territory under the guidance of Francis Skinner.

The tour, a three day affair, is for the purpose of visiting all youngsters who will enter animals — fat and breeding stock of hogs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle and small animals — in the annual Junior Livestock Show.

The show, in its 17th year, is the annual part of the Klamath Junior Fair Show, which also includes garden and canning shows. It is sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rotary Club, and is the work of the year's work for 4-H Club and Future Farmer of America young people.

Animals will be brought to the Fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 24. Judging is the main thing Tuesday. The barbecue — for club members, their parents, and buyers — and the following auction wind up the affair Tuesday evening.

But getting back to the tour, we found that: At the Joe Wright Jr. place, Rodney is the expert on beef calves and baseball; Tom is the Columbia sheep expert. The finding was: excellence in all.

Joe Wright, the boys' grandpa, was on hand of course. He admits to being called a gentleman of leisure. The "leisure" part holds true, he says — except when Joe Jr. calls for help — but, he adds, the other part is questionable.

A good many of the lambs, we found, are crossbred. Barbara and Robert Jacobson do it differently though. They're grooming a South-down buck and a Hampshire ewe.

When we stopped to look at Floyd Scout's lamb, Fran Skinner proved that he can do more than talk about animals. He hauled out his jack knife and gave the lamb a manicure.

Animals weren't only found singly. In the cool shade at Ida Scala's there were two beef calves and three dairy heifers waiting for the inspectors.

On down the road we found four Angus steers growing fat and sleek under Betty Brandley's expert care. Betty's only problem is how to get in as many shows as possible and still enter college this fall — Oregon State, she told U. of O. grad Tommy Thompson.

It was a greased pig, no less, that Ralph Toliver had waiting for us at the Bryant Williams place. This handsome porker had just been greased up as treatment for lice — but didn't look like it was suffering from anything but eating like a hog.

Dale and Henry Williams, at the Bill Williams place, had a well finished lamb, two white face steers and dairy heifers — all in fine shape. The lively Rodriguez girls, Margie and Mary, are feeding two pigs. They have a problem here because they couldn't get the shoats until late and they're still small. The girls (also small) are doing their stuff though, and somebody's going to have some fine ham and bacon.

We might digress here to explain that, at nearly every farm, we stroled past the family garden on the way to see the animals. At more than a few the red strawberries and raspberries were too tempting — they proved to be just as delicious as they looked.

At the Stanley Kendall ranch our way led past the strawberry patch again. Halfway through the fence — too late — it dawned that the son-of-a-gun had more than just a couple of strands of barbed wire.

It was an ELECTRIC FENCE. WOW!

Kendall, a teacher-farmer, provided red tea to cool things off, and philosophized on the high cost of raising.

When someone complains about the high price of milk or eggs, he just suggests that they keep a cow and raise chickens like he does. Then, when they complain that it's a lot of work and that the cost of feed is high, why — he just shrugs his shoulders and grins.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was like a meeting of the stockholders with the chairman of the board of directors.

There wasn't much they expected him to say. It was as if they were thinking more of the two younger fellows scrambling for his job.

The place was the small auditorium on the fourth floor of the old State Department building next to the White House.

Newsmen and radio and TV commentators wandered in and took seats, which were sold in years past, under other presidents.

Many times in the past the auditorium had been packed for just such an occasion as this. But yesterday there was plenty of room.

And the men and women did what they had always done on other days in this room while waiting for the hands of the clock to reach 4 p.m.

They talked casually. This time was about Gen. Eisenhower's refusal of President Truman's invitation to a White House briefing.

And they chuckled over Gov. Stevenson's speech earlier in the day in Illinois, a speech taking amused digs at Eisenhower and the Republicans.

The hands moved on until they reached 4. Then President Truman came in, natty and lively as usual.

Through the round tinted lenses

of his glasses he looked at the men and women facing him and grinned in greeting.

Very often at the opening of these news conferences the President had a statement to make.

He raised a mimeographed sheet of paper and said there were plenty of copies for anyone who wanted them.

It was a letter, he said, bemoaning the fact that most of the old White House furniture had disappeared or been sold in years past, under other presidents.

That was the only announcement he had. He was ready for questions, and, like everyone there, he knew what was coming: questions about his invitation to Eisenhower and when it was sent.

The newsmen seemed to be having difficulty in thinking of questions to ask. In times past they had tumbled over one another in their clamor for answers.

But now they were silent. They seemed to run out of questions altogether. There were long pauses.

One of the regular White House correspondents thought it was about time to put an end to this. He got up and asked the President if he had "anything else you want to tell us?"

No, the President said, and everybody laughed. So that was that.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A curious but common condition of the skin is described in today's first letter.

Q—When I scratch my skin it turns white shortly afterwards for a few minutes. I have noticed this for several years, and also that the skin is red and itches, particularly at night, if I start to perspire. What is the cause of this? H. C. W.

A—This is apparently a case of dermatographism, or skin-writing, of which there are three varieties: red, white and black. The condition is undoubtedly related to the allergies and some people who have it have other forms of allergy.

Usually, however, it has no harmful effects of any kind, though it is often possible to prevent the condition temporarily by the use of the antihistaminic drugs.

Q—My doctor has advised me to have my uterus out. What chances will take place after this is done? May I still become pregnant after the operation? Reader.

A—If the uterus is taken out and the ovaries left in place, there should be no serious change in the body other than the cessation of the menses. The uterus is the medical name for womb, however, and there is no chance of becoming pregnant after this organ has been removed.

Q—Please give me some information concerning patients who have taken cortisone more than two years. I have been taking it for a year and a half and have had excellent results. Mrs. M. B.

A—You have been taking it just about as long as anyone, and there

is little or no published information as yet on persons who have taken cortisone for longer periods of time.

Q—My dear friend of mine has had a cyst in one of her breasts for about 12 years. She was told when it first appeared that women of her age (41 at the time) usually get them, and unless it bothered her, not to worry. She was also told that millions of women go around with lumps in their breasts. What is your opinion? Mrs. T. C.

A—The fact that your friend has had the lump in her breast for 12 years is a hopeful sign, but the advice she received is risky. The presence of a lump in the breast calls for immediate examination and usually removal because no one can tell until the tumor has been examined under the microscope whether or not it is cancerous.

Q—My son, who is 16, is rapidly losing his hair. When he was 7 he had scarlet fever. Could there be any connection? There is baldness in the family but not at such an early age. Mrs. J.

A—It seems doubtful that scarlet fever nine years ago could be responsible for loss of hair in a 16-year-old boy. He should have his scalp looked over by a skin specialist and his general condition checked.

If nothing is found to account for the loss of hair, then it must be assumed that he is getting the family baldness exceptionally early in life.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato



Stevenson-Barkley Cooperate In Campaign

By DON WHITEHEAD

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson teamed up today with Vice President Alben Barkley for a speech-making preliminary to his big presidential campaign kickoff on Labor Day with President Truman.

Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, and Barkley were slated to speak at the Illinois State Fair, where GOP vice presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon of California told Republicans yesterday Stevenson is a candidate of "the people."

Barkley and Stevenson will have a chance to answer that charge and make a few observations of their own in their appearance before a Democratic rally.

The formal Labor Day opening of the Democratic drive to put Stevenson in the White House will find the Illinois governor speaking at noon in Detroit while President Truman appears at 9 p. m. in Milwaukee on the same day.

Their speech will be sponsored by labor groups in those cities.

Beyond this opening day's strategy, the Stevenson command was reported to have adopted no final campaign plans except the general agreement that Stevenson will carry the main burden of the attack against the Republicans.

The general plan resolved any conflict between Stevenson and the President over speaking dates. Campaign strategy, speaking dates and itinerary are expected to take shape within the next 100 days after Stevenson's special strategy board meets here this week end.

"This 'brain trust' of nine party chiefs also will act as an advisory link between Stevenson's personal campaign headquarters and the Democratic National Committee headed by Stephen A. Mitchell of Chicago.

During the day, Stevenson will huddle with Barkley and also with Paul Fitzpatrick, New York Democratic state chairman, to discuss future plans.

Out of the Fitzpatrick meeting may come an agreement for Stevenson to speak to the New York State Democratic Convention Aug. 22. This would be the day following Stevenson's scheduled address before the American Legion in New York City, a speech which the governor's aides say will "not be political."

Stevenson's press secretary, William I. Flanagan, has said Stevenson will make a "whistlestop" campaign through the country this fall. Truman, it is reported, is expected to make a "variety of speeches."

White House aides in Washington have said that Truman's part in the campaign will not approach the 358-speech drive which will limit his appearances to a half-dozen speeches in key areas.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Who enjoys life more — men or women?

That, as I see it, is one of the really tough things about being a woman. The ordinary male would lose his mind if he had to look at himself in a mirror so often and so long. (Or am I just kidding myself?)

It seems to me that men have much more fun and variety in life than women.

Their jobs may become boring at times, but no machine has been invented to remove the monotony of most women's job — housework. How can they go on cheerfully washing the same dirty dishes, year after year?

After marriage a man usually has room in his life for friends. But for most women love takes the place of friendship, her family is her whole existence.

And too often a woman finds her husband acts less and less like a lover and more and more like a problem child.

If there is any kicking up of heels, he does it. Her world is full of little responsibilities she can never "shirk" or take a vacation from. She not only does the child bearing. She does most of the child caring. She not only has the problem of looking her best.

She must spend a great deal of her time pampering the ego of the cat she is wedded to, for he is never quite sure he is the great guy he thinks he is unless she keeps up the applause.

Yes, there is no doubt about it. Men have it better than women. I felt this so strongly one Monday day that I told my wife I felt rather sorry for her. She just laughed and said I was mixed up.

"Women don't need any pity," she said. "It feels nice to be a woman. If men enjoy life more than women, then why don't they live as long as women?"

Well, fellows, why don't we?

Musa Named Jones Aide

LA GRANDE — John J. Jones, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, has named his erstwhile opponent as chairman of his campaign committee.

Ben Musa of The Dalles, who was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the May primary will be chairman of Jones' campaign committee and also is serving as chairman of Jones For Congress clubs in Hood River and Wasco counties.

Musa, a non-profit organization, appreciates such assistance given it by citizens of Klamath County and other areas.

Mrs. Vic Douglas, Mrs. O. D. Reeder, Mrs. Ed Slesler (For KASRU).

The total cost amounted to \$25.23. KASRU, a non-profit organization, appreciates such assistance given it by citizens of Klamath County and other areas.

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Guest Editorial

(The following discussion of some of the problems facing Klamath Falls, its people and its government was prepared by Ed Bell, businessman and chairman of the City Budget Committee—Ed. Note)

By ED BELL
In his career as a municipality the City of Klamath Falls seems to have come to a period when a number of important policy decisions should be made, in fact, must be made, for better or worse.

One decision is whether we shall choose to convert our administrative system to the city manager form of government and assume the additional financial burden of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year in addition to the present salary of the mayor's office, or whether we shall choose to raise the level of the mayor's salary from the present \$2,100 to \$6,000 or more.

Good business practice would seem to indicate that unless one course or the other is followed we may have much to lose. It has been my observation that a great deal of the available time of our various mayors and councilmen has been consumed in handling routine operating matters involving the most vital details. As a result there has not been enough time and thought devoted to the long range aspects of our career as a municipality.

The federal census of 1950 showed a loss in population for the incorporated city of Klamath Falls. It will be only a few years until another census is taken and it seems likely that if the present corporate city limits are maintained, the most we can look forward to in 1960 is a meager gain in population, if any.

RESULTS HURT
The disappointing results of the 1950 census have been a far more severe blow to Klamath Falls than generally realized. Cities are no different than any other business. They must fight for their existence and growth and must measure up to the competition of other cities.

The economic health of any city is measured largely by its population figures and its population trends. Many important business interests have considered carefully our 1950 census showing and in a comparatively short time will be looking at our 1960 figures. What course are we charting in regard to our population growth, or rather, lack of it?

Locally, most of us realize that our total community, including what might be termed the "greater Klamath Falls area," is very much on the march in many ways, including population growth. We are at one time a thinly-settled area adjacent to the city limits of Klamath Falls has now become a heavily-settled area with all the urban problems that usually lead such an area to incorporate as a separate city or to merge with and become an expansion of the city to which it is adjacent.

POPULATION GOAL
It is one of the present day facts of life in the struggle for industrial growth and distributive importance on the part of a city that a primary goal is to attain an official census of 25,000 or more.

If Klamath Falls continues with its present corporate limits it cannot possibly hope to get into that bracket by 1960. It also follows that if the present suburban area were to incorporate separately it would also be well below the 25,000 mark in the 1960 census. The act of incorporating separately would consist both the suburban area and the city of Klamath Falls to the 1970 census or later.

STRONG POSITION
It is very unlikely that the individuals involved in the Bancroft bond (street improvement) transactions will ever default in any important proportion. However, should such a remote contingency

come to pass, the city's position would be extremely strong. As reserves to protect the bonded indebtedness, the following assets were on hand as of last June 30: Cash in city treasury fund, \$10,370.31; cash in bond and bond interest sinking fund, \$53,761.93; government bonds maturing in 1955 or 1956 at face value approximately \$84,000. The total is \$148,932.14.

With a bonded indebtedness of \$182,308.88 (largely Bancroft) and with firm assets of \$148,932.14 to protect this position, it can be honestly stated that Klamath Falls is a city with virtually nothing in actual net bonded indebtedness to be paid out of future income.

TAX FALLACY
A common thought to persons living in an area considering annexation is that the various fixed levies that have previously been voted would be immediately applied at the same millage rates to the actual net bonded indebtedness to be paid out of future income.

There are several cash advantages to a suburban area that incorporates as a separate city, that becomes a part of an existing incorporated city. One of the most important is participation in revenue derived by the state from gasoline taxes.

A portion of the state gas tax money is distributed to incorporated cities in Oregon on a population, pro-rata and in the fiscal year 1951-52 Klamath Falls with its present population received \$90,196.70. Another similar source of revenue is from the state liquor tax. In 1951-52 the amount received by Klamath Falls was \$18,916.42.

A further source of revenue enjoyed by incorporated cities is franchise fees. If the population of Klamath Falls was increased substantially by annexation, revenues of this type would increase in proportion.

NEXT TWO YEARS
It is the opinion of the writer, based on experience on the Budget Committee and also on the Planning Commission, that we should give at least some thought to the idea of establishing the city manager form of administration within the next two years, or less.

I also feel that our city should put into the 1953-54 budget (next year) an item of several thousand dollars to be spent on a fair and completely impartial survey of the problems, the advantages and also the disadvantages, involved if the suburban area should decide to become a part of Klamath Falls.

Such a survey should be specific

Newsman Dies In Air Crash

BROOKINGS, Ore. (AP)—A Brookings newspaper publisher was killed and two other men injured Thursday in the crash of a small plane about 15 miles south of here across the California line.

Dead was Dewey Akers, 52, publisher of the Brookings Harbor Pilot.

The injured, under treatment in a Crescent City, Calif., hospital, were Roy Brimm, pilot and owner of the plane, and Ed Thornton, service station operator. Brimm was a partner in Don's Cliff House, a night club.

Roy H. Brown, owner of the mortuary where Akers' body was taken, said the plane crashed into trees after going into a steep bank of smoke, evidently was not determined immediately.

Brimm and Akers were pinned inside the plane. But Thornton managed to make his way to Highway 101, where he was picked up by a passing motorist and taken to Brookings.

Suffering deep shock he was barely coherent but was able to give enough detail for a rescue party to find the four-place plane. Both Brimm's legs and his ribs were fractured.

The three were returning from a trip to Gold Beach where the courts met with Curry County officials.

Ayers, a University of Washington graduate who served in World War I, is survived by his wife and three children: Ronald, 17, Virginia, 15, and another younger child.

As to the effect upon millage rates in both areas.

In considering the city manager plan, we must realize that it is not an automatic answer to all our problems. Under any system of administration we will always have with us the highly unpredictable factor of human nature itself.

FACTOR FOR SELF
Much would depend on the manager himself, and there would also be the question of how we would finance the additional supervision expense. It might be well that certain savings could be made out of present operating methods so that the city manager would be in a sense self supporting.

At any rate, I see no harm in offering the people of Klamath Falls an opportunity within the foreseeable future to express the opinion on the subject at the polls.

ANNOUNCEMENT
W. F. DEAN, D.D.S.
announces that he has acquired the practice of
ALBERT E. BURNS, D.M.D.
and will continue to maintain offices at 314-315 Medical-Dental Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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