

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Main topic of conversation this morning seems to be the sudden change in the weather. It was almost nippy early in the a.m. A blanket felt good on the bed last night for the first time in some little while. And those who got up early, before the sun came skunking over the rim of the hills, had to do a little of ice scraping to clear their windshields enough to drive.

This change is both good and bad. It is good in that it means you can sleep later in the morning. For a number of reasons. For one thing the birds don't start their infernal clamor quite so early. If you don't live in an area surrounded by trees, you probably don't worry about this. But if you do you'll know what I mean. Then secondly, during the chilly mornings it is so easy to snuggle down between the sheets again and drift off for another ten or fifteen minutes. Or more. The first cup of coffee tastes better. Your clothes seem to fit better in cool weather than they do in hot.

It is bad because it means an end to summer and the approach of that awful season—winter. Winter with all its snows and winds and freezing winds and black snow.

But, on the other hand, it is still good because it brings deer season, duck season and—most important of all—football season. Let's wait and see.

Fall also brings school and with school the students at KUHS are faced with a problem. Now that Jim Brown has fled to Redmond to take over as the new boss, we have a new principal—Charles Carlson. For many years the students have referred to their well liked teacher as "Cookie" Carlson. Now they want to know if they refer to anyone so exalted as a principal call him "Mr. Carlson" or "Sir." I suggest that you refer to him as "Cookie." Familiarity may breed a small amount of contempt, but it also breeds a good deal of good feeling.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The slender man with the white shock of hair looked up from his news desk to the clock on the wall.

"He pulled off his green eyeshade for the last time, and his unlined boyish face and blue eyes broke into a shy grin.

The clock was saying goodbye to the men around him at the end of another working day—it was saying goodbye to him at the close of his working life.

It was a pleasant "30" on the job for Sam Ochiltree, retiring at 65 after spending 19 years as a telegrapher and 38 years as a reporter and news editor.

"In this business you hurry all your life, don't you?" he said. "That is what will seem funny from now on. I will never have to hurry again."

Hollywood never discovered Sam Ochiltree. It isn't interested in working newspapermen like Sam. And that is too bad.

For his life story would make a wonderful film. But how could Hollywood dramatize a man whom no one can remember ever lifting his voice, saying a word in anger, or ever criticizing another human being?

One of Sam's first tasks as a telegrapher here in 1906 was to handle messages on the great San Francisco earthquake and fire.

On his final day he edited Associated Press dispatches about a war in a place he'd never been.

In between he helped cover or edit stories on most of the great news events of the century.

The constant acquaintance with disaster and the forces of human flesh that make some newspapermen cynical never robbed Sam of his warm and steady sense of brotherhood.

His last hours on the job he spent breaking in his successor—who is 21.

"He's a bright kid," said Sam. "Picks up things fast."

Sam then went across the street to an office party in his honor, and as he is a modest man this was something of an ordeal.

They gave him a shaving kit,

Diplomats See Red Talks As Chinese Begging Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some American diplomats view the top-level Chinese-Russian conference in Moscow as mainly a "begging expedition" by the Chinese Reds.

These officials speculate that the Chinese are dissatisfied with Russia's promises and would plead for:

1. More financial aid to supplement the \$300-million-dollar loan Moscow promised in February, 1950.
2. Bigger and faster shipments of Russian-made military supplies for hard-pressed Chinese Communist troops in Korea.
3. Removal of Russian troops from Port Arthur and return to Red China of the Changchun Railway as promised by the end of this year.

The State Department has cautiously labeled the Chinese-Soviet conference as "routine" and said such meetings by partner nations are to be expected.

But experts on Russian and Chinese affairs here feel the purpose of the huddle is aimed at finding ways to continue the Korean War rather than at any policy change which might mean peace in the Far East.

The makeup of the 15-man Chinese Communist delegation, headed by Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, appeared to them to point to war objectives, with parading attention to economic and financial problems.

Most officials seemed to agree Chou and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky would review the friendship and alliance treaty they signed Feb. 14, 1950, along with separate agreements dealing with Port Arthur, the

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Stevenson's Minnesota Talk Off Because of Eisenhower Conflict

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's date to make a major farm speech at Minnesota's National Plowing Contest was called off today after contest officials declined to permit him to speak the same day as Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Wilson W. Wyatt, the governor's campaign manager in Springfield, issued a pre-dawn statement, saying contest officials had reversed their position in barring a Sept. 6 speech by the Democratic presidential nominee.

He also charged they backed

Sparkman Lauds Stevenson In First Southern Speech

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Dixie Democrats had assurance from Sen. John Sparkman today that before the presidential campaign is over, they will be proud to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

"The South will gladly stand behind his beliefs when he has had an opportunity to present his program," Sparkman told a "welcome home" crowd yesterday in a building for the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was the Alabama senator's first speech since he was nominated for vice president as Stevenson's running mate. He labeled it "non-political," but party leaders nevertheless looked upon his visit back home as the start of a serious vote-getting campaign.

The vice presidential nominee spoke to a home-town crowd estimated by police at 10,000. It climaxed the first round of a four-day home-coming celebration extending from here to Birmingham.

Today's festivities took Sparkman first to the small North Alabama town of Arab, then to nearby Albertville, where his wife Ivon was born.

Tomorrow, the senator returns to Huntsville, where he was born 52 years ago, and Thursday he goes to Birmingham for another speech.

Sparkman made no mention of civil rights or any other campaign issue in his homecoming talk yesterday.

The civil rights controversy was mentioned earlier at a news conference when the senator told reporters he felt certain Stevenson would satisfy the Southern voters on that as well as other issues.

As for the Republican threat in the traditionally Democratic South, Sparkman said he was "glad to see the GOP taking an interest" in the people before the Mason-Dixon line, but wondered whether the interest will continue after election day.

He never has in the past, he said. Sparkman conferred with Alabama Democratic leaders on campaign plans for the state yesterday.

Truman May Drop Out Of Presidential Campaign

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman may drop out of the presidential campaign for a while after he and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois share Labor Day's political stage.

Stevenson's strategy board is reported to have postponed at a Springfield, Ill., meeting last week any final decision on how much campaigning the President should do.

Members said it was the feeling that any appearances by Truman—other than his Labor Day speech in Milwaukee—after Stevenson has spoken in Detroit the same day—ought to be delayed until there are more developments in the campaign.

Unless the plans are changed, Truman's activities will be limited largely to speeches in industrial centers of the East.

Sen. James E. Murray of Montana said after a White House visit yesterday that Truman tentatively had accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of Hungry Horse Dam in Montana early in October.

However, Truman's stipulation that he must make the date fit into his management schedule apparently was an indication that it will be checked with Stevenson first.

What the Democratic presidential nominee and Truman have to say in their Labor Day speeches is expected to be particularly important on repeat or revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, will be compared closely.

While their views on labor questions may parallel, Stevenson is expected to speak from the Truman farm program in his next major campaign address, tentatively set for Sept. 5 or 6 at the National Plowing Contest in Minnesota.

Unless there is a last-minute switch, associates said they expect the Illinois governor to scuttle the Brannan Farm Plan.

This plan, originated by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, calls among other things for government subsidies on perishable farm products.

Sign Removed As Democrats Cry

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A contractor doing road repairs on the main Pasadena thoroughfare, combined his work with politics.

His warning signs to motorists read:

"Neighbor, please be careful the new mile so that you may live to vote for Ike."

Democrats squawked and forced police to enforce an ordinance banning political posters on city property. So today the last four words are painted out.

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Eisenhower Plans Intensive Drive To Win Support of Southern States

ATLANTA (AP)—Republicans will back up their high hopes of cracking the Solid South this year with the most intensive presidential campaign ever waged in Dixie.

In contrast to previous efforts of either party, the Associated Press survey today showed Republicans preparing to campaign extensively at the precinct level in most of the 13 Southern states.

The usual mass appeal mediums—newspapers, radio, television and billboards—will be used as in a planned telephone and door-to-door

Plans Laid For Ike To Capture Vote of Women

By EDWARD O. ETHELL

DENVER (AP)—Plans are being drafted for a concerted effort to woo the women's vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Some of his aides feel it could mean the margin of victory for the GOP presidential nominee.

Mrs. Roy E. Priest of Utah, assistant national GOP chairman and head of the party's Women's Division, is leading the movement.

This fall, pleasant woman has been at Eisenhower's Denver headquarters nearly a week conferring with the general's top advisers.

Today, another 14 leaders of the party's women joined her for a round of conferences and a luncheon discussion with Eisenhower.

Republican strategists are not forgetting the large part women played in many sections in Eisenhower's drive for the nomination. Mrs. Priest is working to repeat that success on a larger scale.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

1. A member of the top-level Eisenhower team revealed that Eisenhower headquarters will be moved to New York City's Hotel Commodore next Sunday for the duration of the campaign. The reason: to be more readily accessible to party leaders in Washington and in the more populous Eastern states.
2. A skeleton headquarters will remain in Denver. The move will be simultaneous with Eisenhower's flight to New York to address the American Legion Convention next Monday.
3. Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the Republican candidate for vice president, returned to Washington and will base his own campaign there.
4. Eisenhower formally accepted an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in New York City the week of Sept. 14. The exact date will be picked later.
5. An associate, asking not to be named, said Eisenhower will make an informal appearance at Labor Day picnic. He said it probably will be in Connecticut. James C. Hagerly, press secretary, said in response to questions that a Connecticut affair was "just one of three under consideration."
6. An Aug. 26 appearance is being planned in New Jersey. State

Mississippi Ike Backers Leave State Convention

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi Democrats who endorsed Eisenhower to place the GOP nominee on the ballot with an independent state of electors.

The group lost a skirmish yesterday with the forces of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, in the State Democratic Convention.

In Mississippi, any group may place electors on the ballot by getting a petition signed by 400 qualified voters.

The Stevenson victory in the State Convention yesterday was complete and tantamount to approval of the national Democratic ticket.

Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, unofficial head of the Eisenhower supporters, said his group would meet at 11 a. m. and complete plans to a petition to get the Republican nominee on the state ballot as an independent—not a Republican—candidate.

Without qualification, convention delegates voted 222 to 51½ to pledge its eight electors to the Illinois governor and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

The delegates turned back appeals to qualify and water down what amounted to an endorsement of the candidates. The Democrats-for-Eisenhower wanted the convention to go on record that pledging its electors "shall not be construed as an endorsement... of the two nominees."

Gov. Hugh White, personal supporter of Stevenson, led the fight to block qualifying amendments.

Former Gov. Fielding Wright,

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