



By FRANK JENKINS
Ho-hum news note:
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left Paris today for a vacation in Biarritz. The Duke took along a Swedish masseur for his lumbago.

The tough life these ex-kingdoms lead! It's rough and rugged. Wouldn't you hate to be one of 'em?

Biarritz, by the way, is a lush French beach resort on the Bay of Biscay, down toward the Spanish border. It's one of the favorite places for the display of these minuscule French bathing suits.

Applauding the Duke's foresight in taking along a masseur, I'd say Biarritz is no place to be afflicted with lumbago.

Modern wonder department:
Britain's biggest flying boat made its maiden flight today—a half hour hop at Cowes, on the Isle of Wight. The giant plane, powered by TEN turbo-prop engines, weighs 140 tons, carries 200 men and is said to be able to move as many troops in a year as NINE surface transport ships.

It used to be said, back in the early days of aviation, that you could fly a barn door if you could get power enough hooked up to it. It's beginning to look now as if you could fly the barn itself, if you happened to want to.

Back to politics:
The Salem Statesman says: "The CIO has endorsed Stevenson for President. Since its leaders had a hand in nominating him, there was little chance the organization would do otherwise. MEMBERS, however, still vote as they choose."

The Herald and News has "endorsed" General Ike, but I strongly surmise that come November 4 the general run of our employees will vote as they jolly well please. Anyway, I hope so. Nothing worse could happen to this country than reaching the point where some big shot up at the top could decree how everybody MUST vote at elections.

More on politics:
Don't get the idea General Ike has a walkway. For example, Federal officers, along with their families and relatives, are supposed to control about ten million votes. They will want to keep on getting their federal paychecks.

It is estimated (by the Los Angeles Times) that at least 25 million voters will receive federal checks this year. A lot of them will want to KEEP ON getting the checks.

It was a member of the first New Deal brain trust who said gleefully, when the effect of "the gentle rain of government checks" first began to be apparent in the balloting:
"We'll tax and tax and tax and spend and spend and spend and ELECT AND ELECT AND ELECT."

We'll see this fall whether the scheme still works.

Foreign policy note:
The Greek press is raging again that American officials are butting into Greek politics—and there are demands that U. S. Ambassador John Peurifoy get out of Greece.

The latest uproar in Athens follows Peurifoy's remark the other day that a NEW GREEK GOVERNMENT would be in a better position to handle country's financial problems.

Suppose some foreigner butted in and told us to throw out our present government and get another in its place.

Shucked! If that happened, we'd re-elect Harry Truman President — if we had to WRITE HIS NAME IN to get around the fact that the Democratic convention didn't nominate him.

Human nature is human nature, the world over.

What I mean is if we're going to run the world we'd better get a little smarter and not rub other people's feet the wrong way.

Suppose Lafayette and Baron Steuben, back in the Revolutionary War, had told us to throw George Washington out and get somebody else.

We'd have hung 'em both up by the toes!



CROCHET — Karen North didn't crochet the costumes on this little doll, but she surely would like it. The doll, an entry in the First Annual 20-30-YMCA Hobby Show, was outfitted by young Robert Terry of Tulelake who showed a complete display of them. The show continues tonight at the YMCA building from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Story on Page 4.

ALLIES RENEW KOREAN RAIDS

UMW Chief Paves Way For Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said Friday that John L. Lewis has given formal notice that his contracts with the coal industry will expire at the end of September. This set up the possibility of a nationwide coal strike at that time.

The Taft-Hartley labor act requires that the government be informed of a labor dispute at least 30 days before the work contract expires.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, gave federal mediators the required notice that contractors with both the soft and hard coal industry will run out then, these officials said.

PRECEDENT STRIKE
This could — as it has done before — precede a strike providing no agreement on a new contract is reached by the end of September.

The notice was signed by the union's general counsel, Welly Hopkins.

UMW headquarters here said it had no comment on the matter. Lewis has been negotiating off and on since July 24 with Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association.

His negotiations with Moody did not start until the beginning of this month.

SIXTY DAYS
Sixty days notice is required before the expiring contracts between the UMW and the industry can be ended.

Lewis gave his 60-day notice to Moses, who bargains for 240 million tons of coal a year, on July 22. That means he could legally take his northern soft coal diggers out of the pits about Sept. 22.

His contract expiration notices to Moody and the anthracite industry were given on Aug. 1.

Thus, Lewis' hard-coal miners and southern diggers could not legally strike for a new work contract until the end of next month.

New Record X-Ray Goal

An all out attempt to top Portland's record for total one-day X-rays will take place Monday in downtown Klamath Falls.

Portland, in a recent tuberculosis X-ray survey, managed to push through 1,026 in a 10-hour period Monday at the J. C. Penney store.

Klamath TB X-ray officials hope to exceed that number in an eight-hour period.

One way they are doing it is to have "pre-registration" of as many groups as possible. Numerous downtown businesses are registering employees en masse preceding the actual picture-taking so that delay will be circumvented at X-ray time.

Elton Smith, head of the business division, will provide registration materials for those wishing to pre-register in the downtown area tomorrow. He may be reached by phoning 3191.

To date there have been 9,321 X-rays snapped since the survey began in Klamath County last month. The survey continues until Sept. 25.

X-RAY BOX SCORE	
Yesterday	323
To Date	9,321
Goal	21,000

Monday's Schedule:
Shasta View Housing, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., J. C. Penney Co., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Barley Market Reaches \$4

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Carter Out Of Race For DA Position

M. A. (Nick) Carter, who obtained enough signatures of voters to qualify as an independent candidate for district attorney of Klamath County, announced today he will not complete his filing.

He said he had decided to devote his full time to his private business, and that it would not be fair to his clients to try for the political office.

Carter operates Carter's Collection Agency, a business established in July.

His withdrawal leaves Frank Alderson, now serving as district attorney by appointment, the unopposed candidate on the Nov. 4 ballot for that job.



FIREMEN AND VOLUNTEERS yesterday battled a grass fire near the Reames Club. Buildings in the picture were saved.

Growers Hold For Price Rise

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Wreck Fatal To Schonchin

The death of a 19-year-old Indian boy, Steve Schonchin of Sprague River, will go down as Klamath County's eighth highway fatality of this year.

Young Schonchin was severely injured when he rolled his car on the Bonanza highway near Dairy early in the morning of Aug. 14. He died at Klamath Valley Hospital Wednesday.

An autopsy performed yesterday confirmed that the automobile accident injuries were the cause of death.

Dr. George H. Adler, county coroner, said young Schonchin had a fractured left leg, a badly dislocated right hip and severe bruises.

Temporary measures were taken, the physician said, to lessen the boy's suffering and treat his injuries, and Wednesday the youth was taken to the operating room so his hip could be replaced in the socket.

The boy was under anaesthetic.

Encephalitis Spreads North

MEDFORD (AP) — A case of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, was reported in this Southern Oregon city Friday, the first case in Oregon since early this year.

This is the first evidence that the California epidemic of sleeping sickness has moved into Southern Oregon. Dr. A. E. Merkle, Jackson County Health Officer, reported the victim was expected to recover.

The Klamath County Health Officer reported early this afternoon that no cases of the disease had been reported here.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sleeping sickness epidemic is creeping northward up California's central valleys, borne on the wings of a tiny female mosquito.

Already the encephalitis has claimed 30 lives and nearly 500 have been reported stricken, the State Health Department reported. Twelve died within the last week.

Stock Show Judges Named

Judges for the 17th Annual Rotary Junior Livestock Show have been announced, and across the County 4-H and FFA members are applying final touches to their animals and other exhibits as the Fall Fair deadline nears.

Livestock deadline is Saturday night at 8.

John Landers, animal husbandry department of OSC, will judge beef, sheep and hogs during Sunday's show. Earl Jossy, Jackson County Agent in handling, judging, and showmanship, and showman ship, and J. L. O'Donohue is to judge exhibits of rabbits and poultry.

Sunday afternoon at 3, Jim Emmons will judge the horse division.

Coal Miners Rap Lewis

SHENANDOAH, Pa. (AP) — A United Mine Workers union local wants John L. Lewis and other UMW officials to turn over their salaries during the UMW's "memorial" work holiday to the union's health and welfare fund.

Referring to the holiday which starts next week for the nation's coal miners, the local stated in a letter to Lewis that "we can't even collect unemployment compensation, thanks to our leaders who have blocked every avenue of income."

Pel Ticket Price Told

The price on this year's season tickets for Pelican football home games is \$7.50—and that's the only reserved seat season ticket on sale starting Sept. 6 at the Chamber of Commerce.

A story in yesterday's paper erroneously stated there were \$6 season tickets as well.

The \$7.50 price covers five home games, as compared with the \$6 ticket last year which covered but four home games. KUHS Principal Charles Carlson announced there has been no change in the "pe game" price—just one more game has been added.

Six Fires Hit County

Six fires late yesterday and early today had five fire departments in action but when the smoke had all cleared there was little damage.

At mid-afternoon yesterday, two grass fires adjacent to Reames Golf and Country Club were controlled by fire crews from the county barn, KFFPA, Stewart-Lennox and Weyerhaeuser.

While these blazes were in progress, city firemen were called to the Superior Troy Laundry on S. 6th Street to extinguish a blaze on the roof. Firemen said the fire started around a smoke stack and did only minor damage.

Early yesterday evening there was a small but extremely dangerous blaze around a gas pump area at the Wenner's Signal Service Station, 1406 Main Street. Service station employees said the bumper of a car pulling away from the pump hooked the gasoline hose and broke it, spilling gasoline on the station apron. In some unknown manner, the spilled gas became ignited. The flames were doused before they could do any damage.

Last night about 9:15, a truckload of hay belonging to Joe Miller Jr., became ignited on Chilquin's Main Street. The blaze threatened nearby business houses but volunteers got the fire under control with damage confined to the hay.

This morning about 8 o'clock, city firemen went to the home of Hyman Weinstein at 330 N. 2nd Street, where wires were shorted in an electric range. Damage was confined to the stove wiring.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern Oregon; Fair through Saturday, high both days 85. Low tonight 46. High temp yesterday 85. Low last night 46. Precip last 24 hrs 0. Forecast Oct. 12.35. Normal period 12.35. Same period last yr 14.84.

Party Unity Tested by Candidates Political Comments

The Democratic picture is this: Gov. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, may have irked President Truman — an important wheel in party machinery — with his comments about "mess" in Washington and possibly some of his decisions on how to conduct his campaign.

Truman at a news conference yesterday made it evident in several ways — by what he said, by what he didn't say, and by his facial expression — that he doesn't like some of the things Stevenson has said and done.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether he is satisfied with the way Stevenson and vice presidential nominee John J. Sparkman of Alabama have started off their campaign.

Some said if he were satisfied, he would be quick to say so.

Truman said he knows nothing of any mess in Washington, and would not comment when pressed for his reaction to Stevenson's news conference remarks that resignations and indictments have proved there is crime and corruption in Washington.

Nor would he comment about Sparkman's remark that he believed the recent steel strike had been mishandled.

But Truman said he did not

think Stevenson or Sparkman were making a target out of him. He said they couldn't, because he is the key to the campaign — all the issues revolve around what he has done in recent years.

Eisenhower was in Denver today, preparing for his campaign kickoff. He scheduled a quiet day, Sunday, in Ashland, Oct. 30; Grants Pass, Oct. 31 and Bend Nov. 11.

Stevenson, who called Eisenhower a "me-too" candidate yesterday during a news conference, ends his vacation in the Wisconsin North Woods and returns to Springfield, Ill., to plunge into preparations for a hard-driving campaign.

He, too, flies to New York shortly to address the American Legion convention, the Democratic State Convention, and the convention of the state's Liberal party.

Other political developments: Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, co-chairman of the GOP campaign Speakers Bureau, said last night Eisenhower will "endorse and campaign actively" for Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin if McCarthy is nominated and asks the general's support.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic Speakers Bureau, promptly called this "incredible" because of

McCarthy's attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall, who helped Eisenhower become a five-star general.

Sen. Sparkman, chiding a four-day home state tour, said in Birmingham that the Republicans have only one issue — that it's time for a change. But he said, at the same time they are inconsistent because they promise to keep all the Democratic "social and economic gains."

Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, Republican vice presidential nominee, was in Washington conferring with party leaders.

Averell Harriman accepted the chairmanship of the Democratic party's New York State convention, withdrew as a senatorial possibility, and on a non-commitment program was not committed when asked if he would accept an appointment as secretary of state if Stevenson were elected.

John Foster Dulles, Republican, on the same TV program with Harriman, also sidestepped the question when asked if he would accept the same post if Eisenhower won.

The Chattanooga Times quoted Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as saying he had flatly refused a possible appointment as attorney general of the United States under Stevenson — if the Democrats won, of course.

Planes Hit Communist Supply Area

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. N. warplanes smashed Communist targets all across the Korean peninsula today, while ground troops repulsed two light Red assaults.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said 12 B-29 bombers staged a daylight raid on a Communist supply area at Anak on Haeju Peninsula, near the 38th Parallel in Western Korea.

Other Allied planes demolished five large warehouse buildings near Wonsan, on the east coast, the Air Force said. Fighter bombers slashed at Red battlefront positions.

Six U. S. Sabre jets scrapped with elements of a flight of 10 Russian built MIGs near Sinuiju, in Northwest Korea, but failed to score.

TARGETS
The Air Force said U. N. pilots destroyed 14 Red-occupied buildings, 15 gun positions, 49 bunkers and four mortars, and inflicted 20 troop casualties.

U. N. infantrymen early today beat back a 16-man Chinese assault on Bunker Hill, in the west. On the Central Front, U. N. soldiers hurled back a probing Red platoon in a 40-minute battle near Capitol Hill.

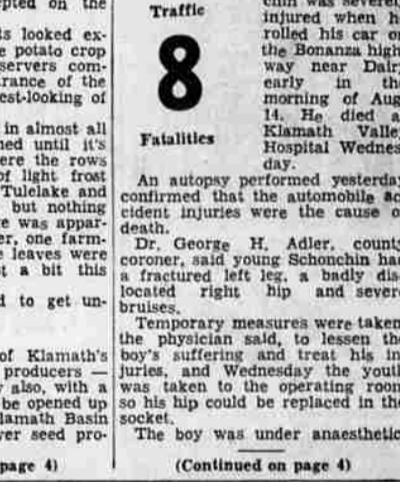
The U. S. Eighth Army said the Communists flashed searchlights on Allied lines early Thursday, probably for the first time in the war. A staff officer said the beams obviously were trying to spot loudspeakers blaring psychological warfare at the Reds.

NAVY SAID
The U. S. Navy said Communist shore guns Wednesday hit the American destroyer — minesweeper Thompson off Northeastern Korea. Four crewmen were reported killed and nine wounded.

Searchers today recovered the bodies of three more of the 36 American infantrymen presumed drowned in a flash flood during training last Monday. So far, 45th Division unit have been found.

U. N. B-26 bombers struck a Communist supply center near Hamhung on the northeast coast of Korea Thursday night. Other bomber pilots claimed they destroyed 11 Red trucks.

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FATALITIES



COWBOYS — The three youngsters above had their "six guns" ready for action this morning. The boys are, (front, l to r) Norman Holliday and Marvin Bortz Jr., and (rear) Jimmy Engblom.