

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

There is no finer outdoor playground than the Klamath Basin! For these many years we have lived in the midst of scenery and surroundings that the services of the outdoor machines travel thousands of miles to see.

We have towering mountains and fresh lakes. We have the largest body of fresh water to be found anywhere in the Northwest that last out Big Bear and California (southern branch) are any where near as big. And then only in peak years when their level is above normal, Shasta Lake, being an artificial lake and we lack many of the advantages of Upper Lake cannot reasonably be considered in the same group.

We have mountain meadows that stretch for miles after miles of infinite high country beauty, filled with upland ranches and we have ranging deserts that sprawl over hundreds of square miles of sun blasted sand, rock and silt.

We have mountain streams all the way from the high peaks into our lakes to the mighty Klamath. If you think "mighty" is too big a cognomen for the river you've grown used to, stop and consider that it is the third ranking power potential on the West Coast.

We have stone lined brooks that seep from the upper level snowbanks and trickle down through the forests and glades. We have rivers that spring from the high peaks, sides of mountains and from desert floors.

And we have more little-traveled roads than almost any other area in the Northwest—all of them leading to spots where you can fish, hunt, loaf, camp, take pictures or do anything you want to out under the open sky.

And most of us have grown used to it. But in that vast area we have a chance for development that can't, and won't, be denied.

Of course there are plenty of people who will scoff at this. There are those who claim the good fishing is all gone, that the deer have fallen off badly, that you can't get any good duck shooting anymore, that the only chance for a sporting outdoor life is to pack up the car and head out for some community a hundred or more miles away. (All those cars you pass on the highway are filled with sportsmen from other areas heading over for the wonderful, unbelievable hunting and fishing in Klamath county.)

There are plenty of so-called oldtimers who will shiver at their boots and predict that any development of anything will spoil the country. That it will make a tin can campground out of the entire Basin. These old characters are the same ones who spend most of the summer lamenting the "lost" hunting. And then fighting to keep outsiders out of here in the fall for fear they'll kill a duck or a goose. They are also the men, and women, who have business establishments in town and are tickled to death to see outside money being spent with them in their stores and shops.

There are the "it can't be done" lads, who like the idea of development but are pretty sure that it won't work, no one will spend any money, why do this, that and the other thing when it probably won't work? (These characters will probably die someday, too, but you couldn't get 'em to bet money on it.)

But look at it any way you want to, this is a great and grand country. And while our industrial development is forging ahead with fair

results we have done little along the line of recreation on a large scale basis.

Let's take a look at a few potentialities. Take the Upper Lake. There lies our greatest potential. The West Side is a thing of beauty forever. A great percent of the people of Klamath Falls have never taken the time or trouble to see that shore from a boat. If they did so they would see mile after mile of heavily wooded shoreline, studded with invading cedars, sprinkled with duck marshes where mallards and pintails and teal rest among the tule, and stretches of cold water where the lake fishing is good to say the least.

Along that shore is to be found the promising ground for major summer resort development. A dude ranch operation that would afford swimming (in a regularly constructed swimming pool) sailing, fishing and riding club, and a few other sports, would be a thing of beauty. It would be only minutes away when the West Side Highway is completed and the same spots will be close to skiing.

The land along the lake is divided among three groups. Some of it is under private ownership. Some is owned by Weyerhaeuser and some is owned or controlled by Copco. Grazing for cattle along the extreme lake shore is not considered to be top drawer stuff. Marsh grass doesn't contain the high protein content that good range requires. It is highly likely that such land, if necessary, could be obtained. Both Weyerhaeuser and Copco would be willing to cooperate in any program designed to increase the economic well-being of the community.

Located near Mt. Pitt is the McLaughlin wilderness area where there is unlimited opportunity for hiking and pack trips. There are plenty of roads and trails for the tourist to stick to. And plenty of country to see.

Resort spots along the lake would have all the facilities of the country plus the fact that Klamath Falls is half way between California, the Oregon coast and Washington beaches are already jammed with vacation spots. And yet more and more people pour out here to the West Coast. And they'll want vacations. Where are they supposed to go?

If the resorts are offered, a large percentage of them would come up here.

There are a couple of quick answers to aforementioned groups. To the oldtimers: Wouldn't you rather see all the visiting duck and deer hunters concentrated in one area instead of spreading all over the Basin? And wouldn't you rather have them spend to plush spots on the lake to shoot ducks rather than have them fanned out into the grain fields that we like to consider as our own? Do you think a question today whether he might get a kick-back within the party ranks.

The general coupled the criticism with an assertion that "really terrible blunders" brought on the war — a direct jab at the Truman administration.

But he also said at a meeting of Midwestern Republican leaders at Kansas City, Kan., yesterday that:

1. Because of the "terrible blunders," this country had no choice but to intervene when the Communists attacked the South Koreans in June, 1950. If it had not done so, the general added, "we would already be involved in a very much greater and more serious thing than we are today."

But he said that "does not excuse the people that allowed the conditions to arise that brought about that emergency."

2. If the Allies attacked Red China, "we would be starting another war far more difficult to stop than the one we are in now."

And he said further that "no one I know of has presented any feasible military plan for attacking China."

On that point, Eisenhower appeared to be taking direct issue with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and GOP members of Congress who have backed MacArthur's proposal that the Allies bomb Communist China's Manchurian bases north of the Yalu River.

MacArthur backed Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP nomination, and Taft has supported MacArthur's proposed Korean War policies.

On the other point — Eisenhower's statement that the United States had no choice but to intervene in Korea, there also are some Republicans who hold a different view. They feel it was a great mistake to have made the move.

Eisenhower returned from the Kansas conference by plane last night after a two-day absence from

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — When Wilbur Peblee came home from work, his wife, Trellis Mae, met him in cold resentful silence.

"What's troubling you, my little chickadee?" he asked playfully. "Somebody put sand in your bird seed?"

"Oh, don't bother your big head about me," said Trellis Mae, and flounced out into the kitchen to finish dinner.

Wilbur sighed and held his peace. He knew that whatever the matter was, he would not solve it. And sure enough he did—after they had eaten and he was seated comfortably in his favorite chair, trying to read the sports page.

"I'll tell you what's wrong," Trellis Mae said suddenly. "You lied to me—that's what!"

"Lied to you?" retorted Wilbur, wondering (like any husband) which lie she meant. "How? ..."

"About our finances," she said. "Well, what about our finances?" "Remember when I wanted that fur coat last year? It was a wonderful bargain for \$1,000," said Trellis Mae. "But you said no, we couldn't afford it."

"We couldn't then," said Wilbur stubbornly, "and we can't now."

"How much did you make last year?" demanded his wife. "I made \$5,200 after paying taxes," said Wilbur, "and we saved \$500. But if we had bought that \$1,000 fur coat I'd be owing the \$500, instead of having it in the bank for a rainy day."

Trellis Mae shook her head at that.

"What I want to know is—are we or are we not as good as the average American family?" she said. "Of course we are," said Wilbur, "why?"

Well, I read in the newspaper that a government report showed the average American family earned \$4,300 last year, but spent \$4,700.

His campaign headquarters. He made a speech in Boise, Idaho, Wednesday, and then flew to Kansas City for the session with GOP leaders from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Aides said he plans a quiet day today and that he might try to get in some trout fishing or golf. He will fly to New York Sunday for an address the next day at the American Legion's national convention.

At Kansas City, the general used a tongue-twister technique which delighted his associates — he invited questions at an open meeting.

They produced some of the sharpest criticism Eisenhower has leveled at the administration. Among other things, the general declared the handling of wage-price controls and other emergency curbs has been "bungled in the past."

2. Said it was "indefensible for any member of the executive department to go up and down the land to criticize a Congress, which is after all the people of the United States." Truman lit into the Republican-controlled 80th Congress, calling it a "disreputable body" during his 1948 whistle-stop campaign.

3. Said he is going to fight as hard as anyone else against "maladministration, the complete indifference apparently to dishonesty in government."

## The Doctor Says--

By DR. E. F. JORDAN

Since about one person in 20 develops what is known as a diverticulum or "diverticulosis" of the intestines, it is not surprising that many people write asking for information on that subject.

It should be said at the start that children rarely develop diverticula. Young people do not have them often, but in the middle and later years of life, they become quite common. Actually, although common, diverticula usually produce no symptoms whatever, and do not require any special treatment.

Now, a diverticulum is a pouch or pocket leading off from a large cavity or tube. Diverticula (more than one diverticulum) are most common in the colon or lower part of the bowel. When these pockets do not produce symptoms the condition is called diverticulosis. But they can become inflamed and then the label diverticulitis is applied.

In diverticulitis the symptoms of inflammation vary a good deal. There may be a single slight attack of acute abdominal pain of several attacks of slight distress. Occasionally, the inflammation may be so severe as to cause a perforation or hole in the pocket abdominal cavity and producing peritonitis, abscess formation, or obstruction.

The area involved may be sensitive to pressure, though of course many other conditions can cause such symptoms. For this reason the diagnosis is often difficult.

Examination of the lower part of the bowels by the use of an instrument called a proctoscope is usually necessary. X-ray studies also help in establishing diagnosis.

When severe diverticulitis bursts through the wall of the bowel or obstructs intestinal action, an immediate operation may be necessary. In most cases, however, treatment by diet or medicine is all that is needed.

Most diverticula are not cause simple means. But this is not a serious concern. Of those which do produce trouble, the majority can be treated by diet and other condition which need trouble many people, especially if one of these remedies is discovered in the course of routine X-rays or tests for some other suspected disorder.

## KASRU Lauds Local Support

Margaret Payne, Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit secretary, today lauded individuals and business houses for their "fine support" of tomorrow night's benefit dance sponsored by KASRU and the Pilots Club. Proceeds are to be split 50-50 between the two organizations.

The dance is scheduled for the main hangar at Municipal Airport from 10 until 2, with music by McDonald's Orchestra.

KASRU plans to use its share of the proceeds for equipment and incidental expenses incurred in search and rescue work. The Pilots Club plans to use its share for refurbishing club quarters at the airport. These Pilots Club quarters are frequently used as conference and rest quarters during searches.

Many business houses have bought blocks of dance tickets and a few have made outright contributions to the benefit fund.

Tomorrow, tickets will be sold at a special booth at 8th and Main Streets.

## Democrats 'Aghast' At Reports That Eisenhower Will Support McCarthy

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democratic Speakers Bureau called "incredible" today a Republican counterpart's assertion that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will support Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy.

Sen. A. B. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma issued this statement after Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota said on a radio program last night that Eisenhower will "endorse and campaign actively" for McCarthy if the latter is renominated by Wisconsin Republicans and if he asks for Eisenhower's help.

Mundt is co-chairman of the Republican campaign Speakers Bureau.

On the radio program, Mundt also said that Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, will also campaign for Sen. James P. Kenn of Missouri, Sen. William E.

demmer of Indiana and Sen. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republicans who have not shared Eisenhower's foreign policy views.

Monroney said he finds it impossible to believe that Eisenhower would appear on the same platform with McCarthy because of the latter's attacks on Gen. George C. Marshall, who helped Eisenhower attain his five-star general's rank.

The Oklahoma senator noted that in a Senate speech McCarthy had accused Marshall of participating in "a conspiracy of infamy so black that when it is finally exposed, its principals shall be forever deserving of the maledictions of all honest men."

"Either Sen. Mundt hasn't read this scurrilous attack on Gen. Eisenhower's friend and sponsor or he fails to grant to his candidate any of the human loyalties of a friend for a friend," Monroney said.

"It is incredible that Gen. Eisenhower can embrace McCarthy, the author of this attack upon a great American. Gen. Eisenhower knows better than anyone else of Gen. Marshall's great service and patriotism to his country."

Monroney said "mere silence on Gen. Eisenhower's part will not absolve him from responsibility for Sen. Mundt's remarks."

Mundt, a member of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he assumed McCarthy will be renominated, and when he is Eisenhower, if invited, will go into Wisconsin and give him his "active support."

"Gen. Eisenhower has said he is not going to discuss his philosophy in terms of personalities," Mundt said. "He is a Republican and the people of every state are going to nominate their own choice as they should under the American doctrine and he will support the team, as the team will support him."

Mundt noted that the Republican party is composed of varying opinions, adding that Eisenhower may agree with some of McCarthy's views.

"Certainly he finds himself in agreement that he is a Republican like the rest of us and if McCarthy will be renominated in Wisconsin, as seems indicated, why certainly he will be a part of the team," Mundt said.

The South Dakota senator said Eisenhower's policy will be to support all party nominees.

cast nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Except for two news conferences, the Illinois governor has remained mostly in seclusion since he arrived Tuesday at his summer retreat, North Woods lodge of Lake Geneva, owned by a Republican friend, Dr. Clark Finnerud of Chicago.

He has done a little speech drafting, fishing, boating and just plain loafing.

At his news conference yesterday, Stevenson said that Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, appears to be a "no-no" candidate who approves most of the Democratic legislation of the past 20 years.

He also said he will open his Western tour with a speech Sept. 5 in Denver and then go into Missouri and Wyoming before appearing in the Pacific Northwest, California and the Southwest.

He said he expects to campaign in the South but that details have not been worked out.

And for his campaign kickoff on Labor Day he is planning five speeches in Michigan.

Besides a major speech at noon in Detroit, he will deliver brief talks at Grand Rapids, Flint, Pontiac, and Hamtramck, a Detroit suburb.

The main address — one in which he will discuss his views on legislation in this field — will be an open-air audience in Detroit's Cadillac Square. The talk will be at the fourth invitation of the CIO and AFL and will be tele-

## Democrats 'Aghast' At Reports That Eisenhower Will Support McCarthy

## Kefauver Encouraged Over Results of Crime Studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he is encouraged by enforcement of the laws his crime committee helped enact, but wants Congress to approve more of its recommendations.

In a statement Kefauver, who was chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee during most of its life, said he has received "encouraging reports" from the Justice and Treasury Departments.

These also show Kefauver added, that additional legislation urged by the committee should be passed by Congress. He said he intends to work for passage of these at the next session, beginning in January.

The recommendations would require racketeers to keep records and produce a statement showing their financial world. They would also prohibit deduction of illegal gambling losses from income tax returns.

Another committee suggestion was for creation of a permanent crime commission. Kefauver said he would propose this again at the January session of Congress.

Figures in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, meanwhile, showed something pretty drastic apparently going on among the nation's gambling fraternity.

In the wake of the crime committee investigation last year, Congress passed a law requiring gamblers to pay a \$50 obligation tax every year, plus a 10 per cent excise tax.

Many gamblers were wary of the law since, in effect, it registered them in a profession outlawed in most states. Nevertheless, before the end of fiscal 1952 last June 30, a total of 22,491 gamblers had registered.

Since July 1 start of the new fiscal year and time for getting new stamps, only 3,930 gambling occupation stamps were bought, the bureau reported today. Officials doubted there was a collapse in the trade but were not sure whether, on the strength of a District Court ruling that the tax is unconstitutional, gamblers had decided the Supreme Court will overthrow the law and had held off buying stamps.

Kefauver said that, in response to inquiries from him and other former members of the committee, the Justice Department reported:

1. Special "rackets" grand juries, recommended by the committee, were called in 66 of the 94 federal judicial districts. Of these, 49 concluded their sessions and 17 are still active.

2. These grand juries have returned at least 250 indictments, charging offenses against the income tax, liquor, narcotics, slot machine and gamblers stamp tax laws.

3. As of July 1, some 230 cases arising under the gambling tax law were processed. Under the act prohibiting interstate shipment of slot machines, 825 manufacturers registered, 82 indictments were returned and 40 persons were convicted.

## Stevenson Starts To Work On 'Hard Driving' Campaign

MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, appearing rested and relaxed, will leave his secluded Northern Wisconsin vacation retreat late today and plunge into preparations for a hard-driving campaign.

The Democratic presidential nominee has charted a bulging schedule of speeches starting next week.

In New York Aug. 27-28, he is slated to speak before the American Legion, the Democratic State Convention and the convention of the Liberal party of New York.

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## RAF To Train German Fliers

LONDON (AP) — The London Daily Herald says plans are under way for the Royal Air Force to give jet fighter training to German pilots, many of them veterans of the war-time enemy Luftwaffe.

The paper said the Germans will be trained for the air arm supporting West German divisions of the projected West European army. No bomber training will be given, the paper reported.

Previous reports from Germany have said that the West German government plans an air force of 1,500 planes if German rearmament is approved by the Bonn Parliament and the Western Allies.

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## DAY'S CORDS AT DON'S

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## James Marlow ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grim thought but practical: What happens if one of the presidential or vice presidential candidates dies before election day next November?

Non-presidential candidate of either major party has died before election. One vice presidential candidate died just before election. And another declined the nomination and had to be replaced.

The two parties' plans for such an event are similar but not identical.

While delegates to the Democratic National Convention every four years name the party's two candidates, just before closing they take out insurance by voting to continue a rule adopted long ago.

The rule says that if either of the candidates dies before election day the Democratic National Committee will pick some one in his place. This committee—106 men and women from the states and territories—runs the party between conventions.

The Republicans—The Republican convention delegates, after making their presiden-

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