

TEXAS, LOUISIANA MAY BACK LIKE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Polling: Republican senator William Jenner of Indiana has sharply attacked Adlai Stevenson. He calls the Democratic nominee a "silk stocking thorn" who got his military education on the tennis courts of the Ivy League.

He also charges: "The Democrats are continuing the Korean war just to keep business booming until after election. To continue this bloated, bloody prosperity American boys must march off to Korea year after year as long as we have a Democratic President."

I suppose that's what the professionals mean when they holler for a "hard-hitting campaign" and complain that General Ike isn't giving it to us.

I rather imagine they'll be continually disappointed, for I don't think Ike will give us much of that ancient ballyhoo. He'll hit hard before he's through, but he'll HIT CLEAN.

He's that kind of guy.
I can't agree at all with Indiana Senator Jenner's size-up of Stevenson. He's a "silk stocking" of course—but so was George Washington. It appears to me that Stevenson is an able, thoughtful, patriotic person of aristocratic antecedents who was put forward by the New-Deal-Fair-Deal crowd when they realized the kind of policies they had been practicing so long was played out.

As a matter of fact, it wasn't. It was merely part and parcel of the off-ag-in-on-ag-in, never know today what we're going to do tomorrow foreign policy that has continued since the end of the war and has got us into the terrible mess we're in.

Those of us who are for Ike think we will do a better job than has been done. We can't imagine him, for example, announcing to the world that we were pulling out of Korea, thus inviting the communists in, and then dashing back into Korea to fight the communists who had accepted our invitation to come in.

We're quite sure Ike wouldn't have pulled out in the first place if he had intended to come back in later under conditions that would handicap us severely and cause the needless loss of thousands of American lives.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Sports Bulletin
YANKS BUY
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees Thursday purchased Ewell Blackwell from the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced sum cash and pitcher Johnny Schemitz.

General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees, who announced the deal, said several other players, new in the minors, might be involved in the transaction.

Blackwell, who will be 20 in October, is in the midst of a disappointing season with the Reds. He has won only three games and lost 12.

Gizzard-Shad May Prove Answer To Lake's Algae

Jim Thomas, veteran Associated Press outdoors editor, has offered a suggestion for a possible solution to the problem of excessive algae in Upper Klamath Lake.

Writing from San Francisco, Thomas says he was prompted by an article in the Herald and News recently. That article presented an idea for curbing the lake's excessive algae by finding some type of fish that would eat the minute plant life. For some time, the problem has been tackled with the idea of cutting down the algae by treating the lake with chemicals.

Two of the boys are 13 years old, the other two 14. Investigation of a \$2 theft at a downtown department store yesterday afternoon resulted in the capture of the four boys and their admission of a couple of months of banditry.

One of the youngsters, a 13-year-old, was caught soon after the theft yesterday, and while he was being questioned an officer noted that he wore tennis shoes with a tread like that found on small footprints at the scene of several burglaries.

With that evidence in front of him, the boy admitted he and another 13-year-old broke into the Pacific Supply Cooperative, Economy Wreckers, W. D. Miller Company, Klamath Valley Lumber Company and the Massey-Harris machine shop, all on Aug. 17 and Aug. 18.

The second 13-year-old was picked up and the unnamed various other burglaries and thefts, including break-ins at Consolidated Freightways, Basin Auto Service where a cash box containing several car titles was taken, the Rollerdrome, Adair's Furniture Store, the Ice company office, Dimitt's garage and the men's lockers in the Winema Hotel basement, plus purse thefts at the Spot Tavern and Safeway store on S. 6th, theft of a bottle of wine from Ogilvy's grocery and various other small thefts.

In some of these 14-year-old boy was implicated, and he was picked up. He related that he knew a boy involved in bicycle thefts, and the second 14-year-old was taken into custody.

Finally one of the 13-year-olds and one of the 14-year-olds confessed they took money sacks from Reliable Cleaners July 14, the sacks containing about \$800 in cash and checks.

The youngsters said he gave his mother \$65 of the stolen money, and bought a .22-cal. rifle for \$25. They couldn't account for the rest. The checks, they said, were left in the money sacks and hidden back in the cleaning shop.

The boys and their parents were ordered to the juvenile office today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators received a sworn statement Thursday from Federal Judge George W. Moore that the Justice Department interfered with a grand jury investigation of tax scandals at St. Louis last year.

Moore quoted the late Drake Watson, the U.S. attorney at the time, as saying Ellis S. Slack, then a Justice Department attorney, "wanted" the partial report the grand jury returned.

That report gave the tax collector's office a clean bill of health and has since been termed a "whitewash" by the Justice Department.

Slack is now acting assistant attorney-general in charge of the tax division.

In the witness chair before the House Judiciary subcommittee investigating the Justice Department, Slack had just denied vigorously that he was in any way responsible for the partial report. He declared:

"I wish to emphatically state that the idea of a partial report was not mine, and that I had nothing to do with its drafting or its contents."

Slack had denied in advance, too, that he ever told Watson he "wanted" the partial report.

After the partial report was returned, Moore ordered the grand jury to make a further investigation.

In the end it returned a number of indictments. James P. Finnegan, St. Louis tax collector and close friend of President Truman, was indicted and convicted of misconduct in office.

Man Killed In Gilchrist
Alex Fogelquist, elderly Gilchrist Timber Company employe, was killed instantly about 9:30 this morning when struck by a log from a truck he was helping to unload.

The accident occurred at the timber firm's main mill at Gilchrist. Fogelquist is survived by the widow, at home in Gilchrist, and four married children.

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Air Force Navy Bombers Red
SE-UL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Air Force bombers rained new destruction on Communist supply centers near P'yongyang, the capital of North Korea, Wednesday night after planes from three U. S. Navy carriers—including the newly repaired B-57 Superfortresses—bombed Red power plants in the Northwest.

The fury of the aerial strikes was in sharp contrast to light action along the 155-mile battlefield. The U. S. Eighth Army's evening tactical summary Thursday was the shortest of the war—21 words: "U. N. patrols engaged enemy units up to a platoon in strength, as action continued light along the Eighth Army front."

A briefing officer said that didn't mean it was the quietest day of the war.

The Navy said the Boxer and two sister ships off Northeast Korea, the Essex and the Princeton, set up 222 individual bombs that dumped explosives on the huge electric plant at Chosen and other facilities from Kojo to Chongjin.

In a flaming raid on Sohung, 50 miles south of P'yongyang, 15 B26s unloaded destruction on a Communist supply center after civilians had been warned to flee. Pilots reported 25 fires and three large secondary explosions in the target area.

Twelve B29 Superfortresses bombed a five-acre supply dump at Sopo 13 miles north of P'yongyang and two B29s hit a rail yard at Chinnampo, 20 miles southwest.

Five B26s bombed an enemy supply center near Chunghua, south of P'yongyang, and 16 other light bombers cratered a main supply road east of the Red capital.

The U. N. Command announced in Tokyo that combined Air Force and Navy aircraft losses since the war began 26 months ago now numbered 1,572 planes against confirmed Communist losses of 642. An additional 143 Red planes probably were shot down and 620 damaged, the Air Force said.

The Navy claimed its pilots damaged 89 Red planes. That would make a total of 1,493 Communist planes destroyed or damaged.

Benton County Judge Victor P. Moses, 77, Corvallis, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg last night when he was struck by a car as he was crossing U.S. 97 at Wocuc.

At Klamath Valley hospital this morning, the judge was reported as resting comfortably.

Judge Moses and his wife had had dinner at Van's Motel restaurant. Following dinner, the judge went across the highway to Jerry Short's tavern to get his wife an Alka-Seltzer tablet. He was struck as he recrossed the road. The car which hit the judge was driven by Richard Cameron, Columbus, O., Investigating State Police said Cameron was apparently traveling at a moderate rate of speed. No citation was issued. The mishap occurred a little before 9 p.m.

Dr. P. L. Klassen, Burbank, was at the motel when the accident occurred and he administered first aid.

Four other recent traffic accident victims were reported as progressing satisfactorily at the hospital today, although two of them are still in critical condition. They are Ralph Howard, Klamath Falls, and Dr. Florence Owens, Richmond, Va. Both of them were injured in a head-on highway crash in which Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilber, Richmond, were killed.

The other two accident victims are Mrs. Eldon Phair and Patrick O'Shea, both injured in another collision which took the lives of Mrs. Phair's husband and Lyle Brown, Merrill, Mrs. Phair and O'Shea were painfully but not too seriously hurt.



THREE PRINCIPALS at last night's Oregon Education Association banquet at the Willard are shown above. They are (l to r): Harvey Denham, Merrill, county president of the OEA; Miss Joy Hills, Salem, of the State Board of Education; and Cecil Posey, Portland, OEA executive secretary.

Local Market News To Start

A livestock market reporting service is to get underway here next week for a nine-month trial period, reporting prices paid weekly on various beef grades at the local livestock auction.

The auction is held weekly at the Klamath Livestock Commission yards.

Extension Agricultural Economist Marion Thomas, Oregon State College, explained the report setup to a gathering of farm, livestock and financial representatives last night in the county agents' office.

Funds have been made available, Thomas said, for the trial reporting period which is planned to put out a market report much like the one which has been published for the Ontario auction for some time.

The report will be carried in The Herald and News following the Wednesday auction, and is to be broadcast over KFLW.

John Landers, OSC animal husbandry department, who just completed a session as judge for the Rotary Junior Livestock Show here, will work up the weekly report. After a trial period, plans may be made to incorporate the reporting service within the local organization.

Ed Cole, OSC livestock market reporting service, said an emphasis has been placed on uniform grading of cattle throughout the country. In that way, he said, a price on a local "good" or "choice" live animal can be compared to the same grades elsewhere, knowing those grades are as closely as possible the same.

Eventually the market reporting may develop into a Basin-wide, all-crop reporting service, covering all diversified crops in the Basin area.

There has been talk for some time of potato, barley and alfalfa clover market reporting here. Indications were last night that would be the next step in a reporting service here, perhaps with an office or full-time reporter working here.

A try-out potato-market report was recently made for several weeks at Ontario, reporting Idaho and Washington potato prices and shipments. Several of those reports were published in The Herald and News.

The livestock reports are to be mailed weekly to all persons requesting them. Requests may be made through the county agent's office, at the Klamath Livestock Commission, the KPCA, or with the U.S. and First National Banks.

No Passing, Small Class Vision For Dream School

In a panel discussion entitled "My Dream School," a newspaper editor and a school administrator told educators assembled for the Klamath-Lake County institute and educational conference at the Mills school auditorium on Wednesday some of the things they'd like to have for the young if the sky were the financial limit and no holds, traditional or otherwise, were barred.

Frank Jenkins, Herald and News editor, pointing out that the taxpayer sometimes does some dreaming, led off with the suggestion that it may be advisable someday to run the schools the year around, possibly six days a week and even with staggered morning and afternoon sessions in order to make the school plant handle more pupils without too much additional capital investment.

Still dreaming, he suggested that the time may come when instead of adapting the system of promotion from grade to grade to the slowest we may find it advisable to permit those capable of doing so to progress as rapidly as possible, thus shortening their schooling period and providing for a still further accelerated output of pupils from the existing physical school plant.

He spoke of the avid curiosity of all children up to school age, and asserted that too often this inherent thirst for knowledge is killed when they enter school. Educational dreaming, he said, must include the hope that gaining knowledge can be kept as fascinating through all the school years as it is in the case of the curious pre-school child that is constantly questioning his parents as to the why and the how of life.

He also said it is not too fantastic to hope that the schools can learn to teach "straighter" thinking—that is, logical thinking from known facts to "sound" conclusions.

Miss Florence Beardsley, reminding her hearers that she was dreaming by request, and in a dream one is never bothered by money considerations, would start the child's schooling in an ideal educational system with a prenatal school for fathers and mothers.

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