

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The long standing dream of many of us here in Klamath county is about to become a reality. At least partially a reality, that is.

The Westside highway has finally gotten underway. Right now construction teams from Peter Kiewit are working on the first leg of the proposed highway. A leg that will carry the auto road as far as the Lake of the Woods junction just nine miles this side of Rocky Point.

Now the next thing to start working for is to continue the road, which would probably be a state secondary highway, from that point on to Fort Klamath and a tie-in with the Crater Lake highway. That will give Klamath County the most scenic drive to be found anywhere in Southern Oregon. Head's 100 mile scenic drive up around Elk Lake and that area won't hold a candle to the possibilities of the Westside road.

Although nothing official has been said as yet, the Westside road will probably be made up of sections. It will slip over the hill somewhere in the neighborhood of Lake of the Woods or Fish Lake and find a much easier grade than the present valley route in dropping down off the Greensprings and into Easy Valley. That will funnel most of the traffic through Klamath Falls and on to Lake of the Woods. But if we let it lie at that, if no further effort is made to continue the road around the north end of Diamond Lake and back to Chemult and US 97.

It's something to keep in mind. Once you drive that road you'll be convinced. The possibilities for development are terrific.

We have already outlined the recreational possibilities. Don't overlook a couple of other factors: (1) There is a vast stand of merchantable, and overripe, timber in the area that will be tapped by these roads. And with all the worry expressed over the years by people over our dwindling timber supply this cannot be overlooked. If we don't develop this end of the road first the eager beavers over in Easy Valley will and we'll lose out. (2) The fact that we mentioned earlier in this column. A road around the Westside joining up with the Crater Lake road at Fort Klamath would draw a tremendous tourist trade, which would in turn draw in resort operators to take advantage of the scenic setting provided by our beloved country.

You pause on a slight hill overlooking the vast marsh that makes

They'll Do It Every Time



Truman Prepares Ammunition For His 'Whistle-Stop' Campaign For Adlai

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman looked over the ammunition today for his first "whistle-stop" tour for the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

The outgoing President and his White House staff brushed aside queries as to how many speeches he will make on his Labor Day tour to Milwaukee, but one veteran aide told a reporter:

"Any stop where they show us a crowd at a respectable hour, we'll show them the President on the back platform."

Truman was asked at a news conference yesterday if he would name the targets of his give-'em-hell talks to and from Milwaukee, Monday and Tuesday. He said the newsmen would have to find out as he went along.

His special train leaves Washington late Sunday night for Milwaukee where he will make a major speech at a Labor Day rally at 9:30 p. m. EST Monday. He will return to Washington Tuesday night.

Westbound, the trip will take Truman through Pittsburgh, Crestline, Ohio, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chicago.

James Marlow ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Rankin will have time to cool off now. For most of his life he's been as active and blazing as a man with a box of matches on fire in his hip pocket.

Rankin, the tireless champion of white supremacy who had his hand caud on the floor of the House of Representatives for throwing around words like "kike" and "negro" won't be back next year.

He had been a member of the House from Mississippi for 32 years. This week the voters of his state turned him down for renomination in favor of a fellow congressman, Thomas Abernethy, who is 49.

At 70, still as lively as a boy, Rankin is one of those old men who never seem bruised by the shoving around time gives them. Even his white hair seems to stand up in constant indignation.

Unlike some of his ponderous fellow members, far younger, Rankin could be on his feet in an eye-blink for a fight with his mouth or his fists. Size didn't faze him. His fellow members, presidents or even the Supreme Court were all targets for his tongue and his temper.

In 1945 he swung on Frank Hook, a fellow Democrat from Michigan. Hook, one-time Iron Ore miner, was elected to Congress in 1944 as a member of the House of Representatives with Communists. When Hook called

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. G. G. B. asks whether there is such a thing as parakeet fever. She says she has heard that if one handles a parakeet too much, one will get this fever.

The condition about which Mrs. B. inquires is usually known as psittacosis, or parrot fever. It is a disease caused by a virus, which is a small living thing too small to see under the microscope and can be caught only from certain kinds of birds.

In other words, a person will not catch the disease from handling a healthy parakeet, but only from one which is infected.

This disease involves birds such as parrots primarily, but it can be spread to human beings. When human beings become infected, the symptoms usually consist of a high fever and changes in the lungs similar to those of pneumonia.

If psittacosis had not been attacked promptly by preventive measures and if the custom of keeping love birds, parrots or parakeets in the home were more common than it is, the problem would have been much worse. Even today, one who keeps birds of this kind should make sure that their pets are healthy.

So far as treatment is concerned, either serum taken from a victim of the disease who is convalescing or a goat serum which has been produced, seems to shorten the course of human psittacosis. Probably more important are the antibiotic relatives of penicillin, from several of which good results in treatment have been reported.

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There is far less likelihood of

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Stevenson Closes First Eastern Trip With Comments On Civil Rights, Labor

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson closes his first campaign invasion of the East today after throwing a series of challenges at the Republicans, particularly on the issue of civil rights.

He plans to return to his office in Springfield, Ill., this afternoon.

This ends the first skirmish between Stevenson and his Republican opponent for the presidency, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Next week, Stevenson heads westward while Eisenhower makes a campaign swing through the South.

Stevenson—possibly with an eye on Eisenhower's first trip—emphasized civil rights and the allied issue of the Senate filibuster in his last New York speeches.

"This is what he said: 'The federal government has a direct responsibility to maintain progress by helping to secure equal rights for all our people. I have been impressed by the recent bill reported by Sen. Humphrey on behalf of the Senate Labor Committee.'

"This bill sets up anti-discrimination standards on employment in the individual states—with provision for the federal government to

Stevenson Gains Support Of Top Texas Congressmen

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn and U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson rallied around the Democratic banner of Adlai Stevenson today. Others of their fellow Texans did too.

But the cry to put Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower's name on the Texas Democratic ticket continued.

Johnson and Rayburn announced yesterday their advocacy of Stevenson's Democratic presidential bid in the face of opposing stands by Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator to succeed Tom Connally.

Both Shivers and Daniel have expressed personal opposition to Stevenson's candidacy because the Illinois governor said he agreed with President Truman in advocating federal ownership of the supposedly oil-rich off-shore tidelands. Shivers also said he believed Stevenson's tideland stand reflected an opinion that would likely lead him to follow the doctrine of what Shivers called "Trumanism."

Johnson said that while he did not agree with Stevenson's stand for federal ownership of the tidelands he would back the nominee of the state Democratic party. Rayburn at his home in Bohannon said, "I endorse Sen. Johnson's statement fully."

Two other veteran Democrats, Rep. Lindley Beekworth of Gladewater and John C. Calhoun, former state Democratic Executive Committee chairman, also came out for Stevenson.

Beekworth, defeated this summer by Daniel for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate, called on President Truman to announce his loyalty to the national Democratic presidential nominee.

Calhoun, a widely known oil man, said he wanted Texas to retain her tidelands but that he didn't trust the Republicans to do the job. He urged Texas to put the Democratic candidates in one column and the Republicans in another to let the people decide who they will support.

Hal Boyle

HOMETOWN, U. S. A. (AP) — The Peebles, like many an American family today, are a house divided.

Wilbur, the country's most average citizen, and his wife, Trellis Mae, used to quarrel over only a rinky-dink coat.

But that was before Wilbur went to the Republican convention and came home in favor of General Eisenhower, and Trellis Mae attended the Democratic convention and returned an ardent roofer for Governor Stevenson.

Now they are separated by a new yawning chasm — party politics.

Wilbur awoke the other morning in a cramped position on the living room sofa to which he had been exiled by Trellis Mae after he referred slightly to Stevenson as "a Truman in short pants."

His wife, her hair still in metal curlers, sat in his favorite chair studying the newspaper.

"How about some breakfast, honey?" said Wilbur. "I'm starving."

"Make it yourself, you Republican," she replied in a cold, unrelenting tone.

"And don't burn the toast, I have to catch up on the political news."

Wilbur meekly got up, showered, shaved, dressed, and fixed breakfast for two. Trellis Mae joined him at the table, put down the newspaper, and said:

"Well, he's done it again!"

Her husband went on morosely munching his toast.

"I say, he's done it again!" said Trellis Mae more loudly.

"Who?" said Wilbur, unable to resist the bait.

"As if you didn't know. Ha, ha, ha! Stevenson — of course."

"Has he attacked that mess in Washington again?"

"Don't be so funny," said Trellis Mae. "He says your pal Ike is up to his knees in a bucket of cats, Ha, ha, ha! What's the matter with Ike's campaign anyway?"

"Ike's just getting into gear," replied Wilbur stoutly. "He likes to plan his campaigns instead of going off half-cocked. When he really hits the Democrats it'll be another Normandy landing."

"All I can say," remarked Trellis Mae, "is that right now he is approaching victory with the speed of erosion."

"I really don't understand you," said Wilbur, trying daintily. "Your father was a Republican, your grandfather was a Republican, and you were a Republican until

Record Death Toll Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — The coming three-day Labor Day week end probably will bring an all-time high in traffic deaths for that holiday, the National Safety Council said today.

The council estimated that this year's toll may reach 460. Previous high was 461 last year.

"Forty million cars will be on the move this week end," Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said in a statement. "The summer's last holiday, plus the back-to-school rush from vacation spots, is expected to bring a new record for travel over a Labor Day week end."

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

We've just written an ad for the paper which says that a reward of \$100 will be paid to the informant leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone monkeying with safety lights on county construction jobs.

The reward is offered because E. F. P. Jones, superintendent, and Bill Cantel, the county engineer, are being run raked. Fourteen out of 17 warning lights disappeared in one night.

Before going any further, this column must 'fess up that once, in teenage days, it seemed like a great lark to filch a red lantern from a construction job. The filching took place, without any thought to the consequences. The immediate consequences was a good sound kick in the pants.

Now if any teenager, with the urge to snatch a warning light, should happen to read this we'd like to point out that the important consequences could be fatal traffic accidents and that there's a sharp line between right and wrong.

The warning lights are put out as a very necessary precaution to protect life and limb. To tamper with the warning is wrong, and the wrongdoer should suffer the consequences, not an innocent passer-by.

It says in the San Francisco papers that a big new Butler Bros. Store is being opened in the Stonestown shopping district in the bay city and that one Wallace Bruce is the manager.

It's the same Wally Bruce who was manager of Wards here a few years ago. It's a surprise to see Wally turning up with Butler because the last we heard he was a big shot in the West Coast management of Wards.

Whichever the firm though, we imagine that he'll have a lot of fun in the new venture and that the Stonestown people soon will be well aware of Wally Bruce.

Quieter at Lake

LAKE O' WOODS, Ore. — A month ago I wrote a letter about the teenagers at Lake of the Woods. There have been so many comments from parents of children of all ages who thought it was beneficial and appreciated the article, that I believe it is only proper to thank you for printing the letter.

Most of the comments were: "It wasn't strong enough."

I was very much in hope that others would write and declare their opinions, but they haven't written.

The last few weekends have been very quiet and our patrons say that this is a peaceful and beautiful place to spend their vacations.

We sincerely hope the article didn't just keep the rowdy teenagers away, but that the parents did actually check them to learn how many have liquor licenses in their possession and who they find to buy liquor for them. We understand that they are going to some places and creating the same disturbances, so there is more to be done to correct the situation.

As long as the adults tolerate and ignore the things these teenagers are doing, they are free to do as they please. So, who is to blame? Parents cannot expect the policeman, the juvenile officer or business operator to be responsible for the conduct of their children.

Mrs. Tom Neeley, Resort Manager

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