

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The other day we were lamenting the passing of the old Algonia viewpoint on the Upper Lake. Which started a chain of thoughts going through our minds on the passing of various landmarks around us.

Memory is a pretty short thing. But it doesn't seem like so very long ago, when you stop and concentrate, that we were bemoaning the fate of another high-placed scenic landmark: The view of the Wood River Valley from Sun Mountain on old US 97 when it took off from the Fort Klamath junction and headed out for the hill and Sand Creek on the other side.

The first trails that went up over the road that have you all of the valley, the beauty of the winding, crystal clear stream and on down to Klamath Lake in the background. All was well and good.

Then came the new highway that bypassed Sun Mountain and saved minutes on the road north. No longer did we drive the hill in nasty weather. No more fighting the snow and ice in the winter. But, on the other hand, no more drinking the beauty of the valley from this vantage point.

Our mind set in motion by these thoughts we went up there the other day to see if the snow gates had been opened. They had. And there it was that we rediscovered another thing that memory had slipped over in the past few years—Kimball Park.

Sitting there, all alone and lonely now that the traffic whizzes by many miles away over a new road, the park nestles in the shadow of Sun Mountain, reflecting her trees in the ice cold river that bubbles out of the side of the mountain there. The water is as clear as is to be almost unbelievable. When the area was logged the biggest trees around the spring were saved, and the second growth has already started to creep down toward the water's edge again.

The state set the land aside as a public park to honor the late Jack Kimball. They built tables and fireplaces for the people to use. Roads were bulldozed through the soft punice dirt to make access easy.

And then we moved the highway away from it and took away the heavy travel. But perhaps it wasn't such a bad move at that. Now there is peace and quiet in the area. No danger from speeding cars ripping around the curve on screaming tires. Only the noise of occasional picnickers is heard now. And not many of them, to judge from the appearance of the place.

That it was once a busy park you can see. The tin can tourists have dimpled the sandy bed of the river with a rare collection of beer cans, old plates, bottles, broken silverware, can openers, hubcaps and what have you. But in time the river will cover up these insults to her dignity. And the tall grass has grown over the tractor tracks that were torn in the soil during the logging seasons of past years. The dust has settled quietly on the old logging road and now it is a peaceful place to sit and dream.

If you are looking for a scenic spot within easy reach of Klamath Falls or any other Basin point, all on the pavement, and affording all the facilities you could reasonably demand this is your spot.

There isn't a prettier park in the state than Kimball Park. But beauty suffers alone. It needs admiration. And that's what it deserves from us, the people around who ought to visit it more frequently.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Charles Epaminondas Seavey is about to perform his final and greatest feat of magic for the benefit of Klamath audiences—a disappearing trick.

We're sorry to see Chuck leave. It's not just that he's been manager of the telephone company here for the past 16 years and now we'll have to get acquainted with the new man.

Chuck Seavey has been a regular Klamath guy. He has been one of the most active members of the big Elk Lodge, the Elks Club, Seavey. He's been a working Kiwanian.

Getting back to the magic, Seavey is an accomplished amateur magician and has lent his talents to many a Klamath audience—young and old.

The Seaveys were married while here and their two children are native daughters. Our guess was that it would be a little tough for him to leave. A street corner conversation with Chuck the other day confirmed this . . . and explained what is lurking away.

He will become a member of a sort of general staff of the company in Portland—one of 10 or 12 top administrative officers.

His new assignment will give him plenty of elbow room. He will work out a sort of liaison between World's Fair exhibit to the wonders of telephone science—and this, we don't doubt for a minute, will be blended with some of the old Seavey magic.

Come to think of it, the man will be roving ambassador of PT&T, so you'd better get set for another, reappearing, magic trick some months hence.

Speaking of magic: Chewing gum is still 5 cents a package, for the same size, same quality pack. Same as in pre-New Deal days.

Another kind of a magician was in the other day, telling us about magic with battery acid.

The man, Roger G. Ake of Goshen, Calif., has a rig that sprays sulphuric acid on alkali spots in farm land which immediately converts the dead spots into productive soil.

## Talking the Editor

THANKS

KLAMATH FALLS—I would like to publicly thank the Stewart-Lenox Fire Department, and also the neighbors who came so promptly and worked so hard to save the buildings on our property, and to control the grass fire which broke out in our neighborhood last week.

I also want to thank the boys and children who did their part too.

I am sure I am expressing the thankfulness of the other people in the neighborhood too, because if this fire had not been controlled quickly, it could have endangered many homes.

Mrs. O. G. Hirenge

His brand new car Was running fine Until that kiss On Highway 91

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

YOU COULD CATCH THAT EMPTY CAB IF YOU'D HUSTLE OR WHISTLE— BUT YOU FIGURE—

WHY RUSH? I'LL GET THE NEXT ONE THAT COMES ALONG—

SURE ENOUGH—CABS COME ALONG— BUT THEY'RE ALL FILLED—WURRA-NURRA— IT SO HAPPENS EVERY SINGLE TIME!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO KERMIT SHAFER, 1555 BWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Girls, our success formula for today is simple: "Stay in there and keep pitching those curves."

The symbol of this vibrant maximum is Marilyn Monroe, who has proved an ambitious girl doesn't have to come to the big city to get ahead. She can do it in her own home town.

At 24, in the nearby film studio where she now has to wait on nobody, she draws down \$750 a week. In Hollywood, where she is rated as one of the most popular discoveries since the late Jean Harlow, this naturally is considered ponce.

She keeps saying that one of these days they'll tear up my contract and write me a better one," she said. "And one of these days I wish they would."

She arrived for our luncheon appointment in good time—well before dusk.

"They keep me so busy," she complained. "Sorry I'm so late."

She turned her wide blue eyes on me, and I had an uneasy feeling they would melt and drip on the table.

Then she sat down beside me—real close—and I had an uneasy feeling that maybe I'd melt.

"I was having my hair fixed in my hair room, and all I had on was a towel," she said, and added carefully—"a small towel."

"Some reporters were on the other side of the door asking me questions. And such questions! They wanted to know if I knew how many stomachs a cow had, and they seemed real surprised when I gave them the right answer—four."

"Then they asked me if I knew what heat was? I told them sure—heat is something that is generated. Isn't that right?"

Marilyn, who recently was in a

Stevenson May Urge T-H Repeal

By BELMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson began drafting a set of Labor Day speeches today, and speculation has again arisen as to whether he will come out for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Democratic presidential candidate returned to Springfield from New York last yesterday.

He leaves Monday morning by air for Grand Rapids, Mich., and goes from there to Detroit, Pontiac and Flint. His talks will deal mainly with labor problems, an aide said. Some political observers believe he may make Labor Day the occasion for advocating repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The governor told reporters recently: "It would seem to me that the area of agreement to attain the objectives of equal justice for employer and employee is enlarging. And maybe it is better to remove the political symbolism of the name 'Taft-Hartley' by repeal."

"What we need now what the country wants, however, is the repeal—and that is much more important to me than the method by which it is attained."

The foray into Michigan opens Stevenson's second major trip of the campaign.

After the four appearances there, he is scheduled to go to Denver, Minneapolis, Kansas, Minn., Cheyenne, Wyo. and then to Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Stevenson said he was "very much pleased" with the results of his two days of speeches and meetings in and around New York.

But his campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, said "The New York trip created more confidence than we feel is good for us at this early stage in the campaign."

Stevenson said his emphasis on civil rights legislation, stated in the New York talks, was not a strategic maneuver designed to force Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, his Republican opponent, into the open at that question.

Eisenhower begins a campaign swing through the Southern states next week.

He went down to make some set speeches," he said, "and I said what I had to say at each of them."

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. K. asks a number of questions about birthmarks, and since there are a few things which worry parents more than the skin defects on their children, the subject is well worth discussing.

Mrs. K. says, among other things, that she has heard of several methods of having birthmarks removed, and wants to know which is the best and safest way.

Unfortunately, this question cannot be given an absolute answer, since there are several kinds of birthmarks, and since birthmarks vary in size and location the way in which they should be treated is influenced by all of these factors.

Fortunately, many birthmarks are so small, covered with hair, or placed in such an inconspicuous part of the body that they do not require any treatment.

Some birthmarks are made up of numerous tiny blood vessels in the skin. Such a "mark" is called a hemangioma.

Some are level with the surface

Family Wins Ocean Fight

BOSTON (AP)—A Harvard University-bound New Zealand physician and his family—down to our last can of bully beef—have arrived in Peru toward the 48-foot ketch after battling the stormy Pacific on an 11-week voyage.

Dr. R. A. Davis wrote Harvard officials in a letter received yesterday that hurricane-force winds lashed the vessel on its 6,750-mile trip from Wellington, New Zealand.

The crew, with Davis, 24, his wife Lydia and their sons, John, 10, and Timothy, 5, and two New Zealand crewmen aboard, limped into Callao, Peru, last Monday.

After her fuel oil tanks ran dry, the craft crawled into port with her auxiliary engine running jerkily on kerosene from the galley stove. Her sails were torn in the long but with raging winds.

Davis, who will do graduate work at the Harvard School of Public Health, will head the ketch to work at Boston on her final 3,000-mile leg tomorrow.

Ballot Measure Bars Rainmakers

MEDFORD (AP)—The Moisture Conservation League's measure to bar cloud-seeding in the initiative measure which will appear on the Jackson County election ballot this fall.

If approved by voters, the measure would make cloud-seeding for weather control purposes illegal.

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Truman Assumes Major Campaign Role With Disclosure of Whistle-Stop Plan

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman assumed a major role in the 1952 Democratic campaign today with disclosure of his first "whistle stop" schedule Monday and Tuesday and a Western speaking engagement in October.

From all indications, Truman is going to stump just as hard for Gov. Adlai Stevenson's election—possibly seven off-the-cuff talks from the back platform of his special train.

The President is expected to make the Montana trip by special train, too, and there are increasing indications that tour also would develop into a "whistle stop" drive.

From now on the Democratic National Committee may will be made at 9:30 p. m. EST, Monday in the Sports Arena at Milwaukee under joint CIO-AFL auspices. That trip to Milwaukee blossomed this week into a formidable whistle-stop schedule.

Announcement that he will speak Oct. 1 at the dedication of the Hungry Horse Dam in Western Montana came yesterday, along with the Labor Day itinerary which indicates, possibly seven off-the-cuff talks from the back platform of his special train.

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From now on the Democratic National Committee may

Louisiana Electors Bolt Over Tideland Oil Issue

By SAM JOHNSON

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Six of Louisiana's 10 Democratic presidential electors have resigned in protest to Gov. Adlai Stevenson's stand against state ownership of rich oil-bearing tidelands.

The four remaining electors have indicated they have no intention of bolting. Only one of the resigning electors has been replaced as yet.

In the latest revolt, Neville Levy of New Orleans and Edward V. Pavy of Opelousas yesterday joined four other electors who had previously resigned.

Gov. Stevenson declared recently that he agreed with President Truman's veto of a bill that would have given the states title to the tidelands.

Levy, in his letter of resignation, asserted: "I have been a lifelong Democrat, and I intend to remain a Democrat, but I cannot place a political party above the principle of state sovereignty as written into the Constitution of the United States."

Pavy advised N. B. Carstarphen of Shreveport, chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, that he was resigning and said: "I feel the best interest of the people of our country as a whole—and the state of Louisiana in particular—will not be served by the election of Gov. Stevenson."

Stressing the financial loss that Louisiana, Texas, and California might suffer if the federal government retains control of the offshore lands, Pavy estimated Louisiana's income from tideland oil royalties would earn the state an estimated 30 million dollars a year.

The electors' revolt is part of the political turmoil in Louisiana that prompted Gov. Robert Kennon to declare yesterday: "For all practical purposes Louisiana now has a two-party status as far as the November election is concerned. Neither party can safely mark Louisiana in its column."

Louisiana last went Republican in 1876.

Many Louisiana and Southern Democrats oppose the national Democratic platform, particularly its stand on tidelands and its plank that calls for federal action in the field of civil rights.

The crisis contends the civil rights problem is one for the states to solve.

To take advantage of this split in Democratic ranks, Louisiana Republicans have pledged an independent platform to attract votes from dissatisfied Democrats and independent voters for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee.

Eisenhower has advocated state ownership of the tidelands and allowing the states to settle the civil rights problem.

Adlai, Nixon To See Oregon

Two leading figures in the presidential campaign are to campaign in Oregon in September.

Sen. Richard Nixon of California, Republican vice presidential nominee, will tour Western Oregon and arrive in Portland Sept. 20. He is scheduled to speak at a GOP picnic the next day.

His first stop in Oregon will be at Ashland Sept. 19. From there he will go to Medford for a night speech. The next day he will speak at Roseburg, Eugene, Albany and Salem.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak in Portland Sept. 8, then go to Seattle for an evening address.

Senator Lodge Raps Adlai For Insincere Doubletalk

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Friday denounced Adlai as a "pious, insincere, piece of double talk" Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's statement Thursday night against congressional filibusters.

The Massachusetts senator, who has chaired the Eisenhower-Truman advisory committee, said the Democrats had controlled the Senate for four years and had "done nothing about it."

Stevenson said Thursday that if elected president he would use whatever influence he might have to get the Senate to change its rules under which filibusters have killed civil rights legislation.

The Democratic presidential nominee said "the sound of tireless voices is the price we pay for the right to hear the music of our own opinions. But there is also a moment at which democracy must prove its capacity to act. Every man has the right to strangle democracy with a single set of vocal chords."

Lodge told a news conference at Eisenhower's headquarters that the Democratic presidential nominee had said Thursday night in a speech that he was proud to have Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as a running mate and only hoped that he could keep up with him.

Declaring Sparkman expressed strong opposition to a civil rights program in Mobile, Ala., speech

Warships Seek Blasted Tug

TOKYO (AP)—Three U. S. warships began an almost midnight search last Wednesday night for survivors of the Navy tug Sarsi, which hit a mine off Korea and sank without a chance to call for help, the Navy said today.

Quickness of the search probably was largely responsible for 92 of the tug's 97 crewmen being saved. Four of the survivors—due at the Sasebo Navy Base, Southern Japan today—were seriously hurt.

The Navy said two crewmen were killed and three missing.

The 205-foot Sarsi sank in 120 feet of water within 20 minutes after hitting the mine three miles off Hwangnam, the Korean East Coast port from U. N. forces were evacuated during the first Communist offensive in December, 1950.

The Navy said the explosion destroyed the Sarsi's communication equipment. But the captain of the destroyer Body and minesweeper Zee and Competent became concerned when they could not make radio contact with the Sarsi and began an immediate search.

The three ships arrived at the scene of the disaster within 30 minutes.

Those killed were identified as Steward 2C Hampton Curtis Carter and Chief Quartermaster Raymond Shirley Parrish, both of San Diego.

Missing were Radioman 3C Robert T. Slattry, Milford, Mass.; Damage Controlman 1C Charles H. Kunch Jr., Omaha, Neb.; Yeoman 3C Hubert N. Demarest, Parippanny, N. J.

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