

By FRANK JENKINS

A little history:
In 1912, the Knights of Labor, an American workers' organization, decided to call the first Monday in September Labor Day. Working people throughout the country then asked for state laws to make Labor Day a legal holiday. Oregon, in 1897, was the first state to DO SO. All other state legislatures now have such a law.

Labor Day was envisioned by its founders as not only a day of rest but a day on which workers would parade through the streets and labor leaders would address workers' meetings and stress the importance of labor.

So much for the beginnings. Judging by what I heard over the radio yesterday and have been reading this morning, I'd say that Labor Day has now become, at least in Presidential years, POLITICAL DAY.

To me, this strange and seemingly admirable character Stevenson became even stranger and more unexplainable as the day wore on. He spent the long hours making polished, tolerant-sounding speeches in what a writer for the New York Times calls "lambic pentameter" (meaning sonorous, beautiful poetry.)

He referred to Ike as "my very distinguished opponent . . . who is an honorable man." Of John Foster Dulles, he said: "I hope that recent statements by him and his advisers have been misunderstood."

He kept himself under rigid and quite charming intellectual control. Of the sort of man he appeared to be, it used to be said that "butler wouldn't melt in his mouth."

Harry Truman, the fiery little extrovert, who said drily in Washington the other day that his (Truman's) record is the record the Democratic party will HAVE to run on, spent the day giving "em hell at the whistle stops and having himself a whale of a time."

He continued good times for everybody if Stevenson is elected. He called Taft's followers "Republican snailscrawlers." He said the Republicans are still the party of the special interests, still the party that want to exploit labor and the farmers and the consumers.

He added:
"The only thing different about them this year is that they are trying to hide behind a new, lovely, CAPTIVE candidate."

I didn't quite get that one. As I recall it, the pre-convention strategy of all the other Republican candidates was to STAY AWAY FROM HIM. Instead, he took THEM captive, by a rather handsome majority. How can you call the guy who does the capturing the CAPTIVE?

Another oddity of yesterday: Reports from Springfield (Illinois) had asserted flatly that Stevenson would outline his views on the "Taft-Hartley" act WITHIN CONSULTATION with Truman. Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, told reporters: "We have had NO CONTACT with the White House about the government's speech, with the President's speech. There has been no effort to co-ordinate what will be said."

Harry didn't get it that way. HE said:
"This is MY UNDERSTANDING with Stevenson: 'I'm going to spend my time in this campaign telling you WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED and why this country is in better shape than it has ever been before in its history. Governor Stevenson is going to tell you what there is in the future and how he is going to make the future come about as the greatest we have ever had.'"

What do you make of it? Personally, it looks to me like WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE STREET—which is a very political stratagem if you can get away with it.

The day's political oratory left me a little bored, and about mid-afternoon I took refuge in a new P. G. Wodehouse story (the first in a long time) about Blandings Castle and its fabulous butler and its addled-pated playboys who got themselves into a perfectly lovely snarl over Lord Emsworth's pig.

In this political campaign, I know what I think and what I want. I'm sure that in our country too much power has been held in too few hands too long, with the inevitable consequences. I want a change, because I think that is the only way to get ourselves out of the fix we're in.

Ike is trying to bring about a change, and the Democrats are trying to PREVENT a change, because a change would mean loss of their jobs, which they find pleasant and agreeable. That is about the long and the short of it, so far as I am concerned.

Logger Held For Robbery
A 22-year-old logger, Billy Gene Waters of Weyerhaeuser Camp 6, is held in the County Jail today on a charge of robbery by force. He was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Dick Fennell at Sly this morning. Waters' bail was set at \$2,500.

Another Weyerhaeuser logger, Steiner O. Gullikson, reported to City Police that late Friday night at the bus depot Waters asked to borrow a dollar from him. Gullikson said he got out his wallet. Waters grabbed it and ran.

He said the wallet contained \$45.

Man Jailed On Support Charge
Raymond Ambrose Pennington, 39, now a resident of Bremerton, Wash., is held in the County Jail on a charge of failing to support four minor children, boys aged 13, 11, 9 and 5.

The complaint was signed by Mrs. Mabel Pennington, 322 Montellus. Pennington was arrested by Sheriff Red Britton Saturday afternoon at 825 McLean.

He was arraigned in District Court this morning, waived a preliminary hearing on the felony charge and his bail was set at \$2,000.

STORM LASHES EAST, SOUTH

Ike Blasts Washington As Election Tempo Rises

By The Associated Press
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cut loose at the Truman administration in earnest for the first time today, calling it a mess of corruption and scandal that needed a wholesale cleanup.

"This Washington mess is not a one-party mess or a one-bureau mess or a one-department mess—it is a top-to-bottom mess," the Republican presidential candidate said in an Atlanta address opening a Southern tour.

He said corruption and scandal were brewed by "too many men who are too small for their jobs, too big for their breeches, and too long in power."

The tone of the speech lived up to advance word from his aides that he would pull no punches on his first campaign tour—a quick U-turn through traditionally Democratic Dixie. Other stops today included Jacksonville and Miami. He visits Tampa, Birmingham, and Little Rock, Ark. tomorrow.

The address and the swing through the South emphasized the fact that today the 1952 presidential campaign officially was in full swing.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, was back in Springfield, "very well satisfied" with this Labor Day sweep through industrial centers of Michigan, which formally opened his drive.

President Truman, who made his first major campaign speech in Milwaukee yesterday, also indicated he is satisfied with the Illinois governor's program so far. Truman headed for home with plans to make whistle stop talks in West Virginia.

VEEP
The vice presidential candidates campaigned a continent apart—

Time Switch Fools Firemen
City firemen were confused more than most people by the turnback to Standard time.

Here's how: Yesterday morning at 12:02 daylight time, the firemen were called to the Kalpine mill when an overheated electric welder threatened a fire. The firemen returned to their station at 12:29 a.m.

At 10:01 a.m., according to city ordinance, all clocks and watches had to be turned back one hour, putting the city back on Standard time. This the firemen dutifully did.

Now the records show the firemen were peacefully telling about the station at a time they were actually busy on a fire call.

Local X-Rays Start Again
X-ray takings in Klamath County get underway once again tomorrow in downtown Klamath Falls after a three-day lull over the holidays.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, mobile X-ray units will be operating at the SP freight depot and near Hillside Hospital to pick up persons missed earlier.

To date well over 13,000 persons have been X-rayed since the Klamath County survey began, and there are but 25 days left in which to snap some 11,000 more pictures in order to hit the 24,000 picture goal.

Local health authorities want to get 80 per cent of the estimated 31,000 adults in the county. In order to speed things up, the mobile units will begin operating Saturdays in downtown Klamath Falls, and as often as possible will appear at the corner of 8th and Main Streets.

—The spot where last week Klamath Falls snapped a state record in number of X-rays taken in a one day period.

Two Local Men Drafted
Two local men are to leave here Sept. 17 for Portland and induction in the armed services.

They are Calvin C. Cornett, 26, of 2748 Blisbee, and James Gillis Hannigan, 23, of Fort Klamath. Hannigan is a June graduate of Oregon State College.

On Sept. 9 a group of 18 men are to go to Portland from here for pre-induction physical examinations. Those who pass the examinations are scheduled to be inducted Oct. 8.

Best Local Dog in the Klamath Kennel Club show here Saturday was Robbie Rhapsody, a collie shown with his owner and handler, Mrs. Robert (Kathy) McDonald, 2504 Eberlein Avenue. A West Highland terrier from the Scotch Bloom Kennels, Olympia, was judged best of all dogs in the show.

and News

Price Five Cents—16 Klamath Falls, Oregon, Tuesday, September 2, 1952 Telephone 8111 No. 2910

Two Killed In Klamath Auto Crash

Two young men were killed early Sunday morning in an auto accident a quarter-mile south of Worden on U.S. 97, raising Klamath County's toll of traffic deaths for this year to 15, and contributing to Oregon's mark of nine highway deaths over the Labor Day holiday.

The dead here were Clinton Edwin Bland, 19, of Coos Bay, and David Aaron Wright, 20, 3007 Homedale. A 16-year-old girl, Shirley Ann Flug, 3605 Boardman was injured and is in Klamath Valley Hospital.

The three young people were coming home from Dorris, where they had attended a dance, and State Police in 1952 license presume Wright was driving the 1949 Ford two door which was registered in his name.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m., daylight time. Apparently the Ford either started to pass another northbound car on the highway or started to turn into the old Keno-Worden road. The vehicle went out of control and broadsided into a 1952 Chevrolet sedan operated by J. C. McWhorter of Trail, Ore. McWhorter said he saw the Ford swerve and that he had almost stopped when his car was hit.

DOOR OPEN
He also said he thought the right side door of the Ford flew open and someone fell out just before the impact. The accident occurred just at the junction of the Keno-Worden road with U.S. 97.

Young Bland was killed outright, but Wright was still alive when he was put into Klamath Valley Hospital. He was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The ambulance brought six persons in from that accident: Wright, Miss Flug, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crowner, the latter couple from Trail.

Miss Flug had a dislocated hip and fractured arm. The other persons were bruised but were released after examination at the hospital.

The Chevrolet belonged to Crownover, but McWhorter was driving. McWhorter and his wife, Mildred, had just been married at Reno and the four were heading home but had decided to go back to Trail by way of Montague, where Crownover has relatives.

BURIAL
The bodies of Bland and Wright were taken to Ward's Funeral Home and have both been sent away for burial. The body of Bland has been sent to Coos Bay, and that of young Wright has been flown to Cottonwood, Ariz.

Wright is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Wright of Cottonwood, four sisters and six brothers. Bland is survived by his father, Cy Bland of Coos Bay, and his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Campbell, Shafter, Calif., and three brothers. He had been in Klamath Falls only a short time.

Seven other persons were killed on Oregon highways over the holiday weekend, including two last night nine miles north of Medford on the Crater Lake highway in a four-car smashup.

Those dead were James Riley Turner of Toketee Falls, and Maybelle and Sam Valley. Three others were injured.

Over the nation the holiday death toll due to automobile mishaps was 423, short of the National Safety Council's prediction of 430 would lay on the highways. The Oregon total was nine, California 33 and Washington eight.

Mine Workers End Memorial
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The end of another United Mine Workers memorial holiday cleared the way today for resumed production in the nation's coal fields.

The 10-day memorial period, called by UMW President John L. Lewis to honor victims of mine disasters, ended at midnight, after keeping the union's 475,000 miners out of the pits since Aug. 23.

Most coal producers predicted operations will be back in full production by late afternoon. The bulk of the miners were to report on shifts starting between 6 and 7 a. m.

The holiday cut the nation's coal pile down about 10 million tons.

-BULLETIN-
NEW NETWORK
KFLW Station Manager Bud Chandler announced this afternoon that the Herald and News station has become an affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Effective Oct. 5.

The station, now an ABC outlet, will also continue to offer the pick of the available ABC programs in addition to the CBS offerings.

Five Killed, Plane Base Shattered



BACK TO SCHOOL this morning went thousands of Klamath County youngsters. Above is a scene at Mills School minutes before the new term got under way.

UN Infantry Repels Reds

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. N. infantrymen repulsed three light Chinese thrusts against Allied defenses in the Old Baldy and Bunker-Siberia Hill sectors today on the Korean Western Front.

Chinese soldiers showed continuing interest in the battle-scarred terrain won in recent weeks by U. S. troops in especially bitter fighting.

Clouds cut Allied air-raids over North Korea after the U. S. Navy's spectacular strikes yesterday near the Manchurian and Siberian borders in which carrier planes blasted the Anju refinery. Russian iron works and the big northeast port city of Chongjin.

The U. S. Fourth Air Force said thick clouds, which lifted yesterday, closed in this morning over most North Korean targets. But fighter-bombers cut through the mist and hit Red supply areas behind the Western Front.

Twenty-two B26 bombers last night smashed the East Coast city of Sinchang and bomber crews reported 22 secondary explosions set off by their bomb loads.

Along the 155-mile battlefield there were brief but sharp patrol clashes.

The largest Chinese probe this morning was by a platoon—about 40 men—feeling out defenses of Old Baldy Hill, lying west of Chongwon, was driven off in a flurry of gunfire.

Union Head To Speak Here
J. A. Ford, national president of the United Railroad Operating Crafts, will speak in Klamath Falls this Friday and Saturday in open sessions at the city library and the Knights of Columbus Hall.

His schedule calls for him to be at the library at 7 p.m. Friday, and at the K.C. Hall at 11 a.m. Saturday.

An election has been scheduled by the government between the UROC, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for working agreements among them on the Southern Pacific System.

The UROC is a national labor union established by the Railway Labor Act. Officers of Klamath Falls Local No. 15 include Pres. Paul Sexton, Vice Pres. Don Dodson, Local Chairman A. A. Myers, Asst. Local Chairman Gilbert Huck and Secy-Treas. George Russell.

Crater Lake Travel Up

A substantial increase in Labor Day travel at Crater Lake National Park was recorded this past week end, Chief Ranger Lou Hallock announced today, and overall travel during the month of August was up seven per cent over the same month last year.

Hallock said 4,133 cars brought in 14,882 persons during the three-day holiday this year as compared with 3,458 cars bringing in 12,139 persons over the same period last year.

During the month of August the ranger reported 102,055 persons entered the park in 30,346 vehicles, as compared with 95,081 persons passing the park gates in 29,379 cars the same period last year.

Sunday, Aug. 31, was the big day this year over Labor Day, with 1759 cars carrying in 6440 persons. A year ago 1600 cars brought 5511 persons to the park.

WHOOPS!

Since typographical errors are such a constant source of worry and embarrassment to persons in the newspaper and printing business, it's always a great relief to find one someone else has made.

If it's king-size and glaring, so much the better. Here's the new champion: In four-foot yellow lettering marked on Oregon 66 out near Fairhaven School is this exhibit of typographical misplacement:

SCHOOL CROSSING

Holiday Toll Reaches 500
By The Associated Press
More than 500 persons lost their lives in accidents over the Labor Day holiday but the toll was far below the record of 658 violent deaths a year ago.

The death toll for the holiday, the last long week end of the summer season, was 524.

Accidents on the highways, as usual, took the heaviest toll, with 403 killed in traffic mishaps. Fifty-two persons drowned and 69 others lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents.

The traffic toll compared to last year's record 461 deaths. It was below the 480 deaths estimated for the three-day holiday by the National Safety Council.

However, Council President Ned H. Dearborn said it was "a shocking thing to think that the (traffic) figure could rise to over 400 on a day dedicated to rest and relaxation. . . . The people of America should wake up to this inexcusable slaughter."

Rainy weather over wide areas of the east and Midwest was considered a possible factor in cutting down the traffic toll, keeping many persons at home. However, the wet highways made driving conditions more hazardous for the millions who made trips.

The accident toll covered the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Monday (local time). The safety council reported that thus far in 1952 there have been 94 traffic deaths every 24 hours. This includes deaths occurring from injuries days, weeks or months after the accidents.

Blazes Flare In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flames, pushed by hot winds and record high temperatures, swept over more than 10,000 acres of northern and central California timber and grasslands Tuesday.

Six firemen were injured. More than 600 men battled a dozen different blazes.

Sterling Dangaard, assistant fire dispatcher at Sacramento, said most of the fires should be controlled by midweek, but warned the fire hazard was the worst to date.

"We're just hoping nothing really big will get out of hand in the next couple of week," he said. In Calaveras County, only a few miles from Altaville, some 200 men are fighting the state's biggest fire. It has covered 2,500 acres of brush and woodland owned by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: High cloudiness through tomorrow; chance of mountain thunderstorms. Low tonight 50, high tomorrow 90. High yesterday — 86 Low last night — 47 Precip yesterday — 0 Same period Oct. 1 — 17.39 Same period last year — 14.84 Normal for period — 12.65

Six More For KF Schools

Klamath schools got underway today, and first enrollment statistics show a total increase of six students registered in city schools, according to figures released by Supt. Arnold Gralapp today.

A total of 2,289 persons are enrolled in the elementary system this year as against 2,299 last year—ten more—but KUHS enrollment was upped from 1197 last season to 1,213 this.

Mills grade school remains the largest in the city with 324 pupils enrolled. Last year its rolls contained 666 names at this date, Gralapp said.

At KUHS, 373 freshmen were enrolled this year, five more than last year.

County school enrollments, from more far flung pupils, were not available for publication at press time today.

Fire Rages Near Molalla

By The Associated Press
A slashing fire east of Molalla in the Clear Creek Canyon still burned Tuesday but firefighters with trail nearly around it and were banking on holding the lines if the wind stayed down.

It was the only fire reported in the state.

Estimates of its size varied from 300 to 400 acres, made by Keith Jensen, dispatcher for the Clackamas-Marion Fire Patrol Association. He said all but a little of the area had been trailed, and the link-up was expected before the full heat of the day.

The blaze was believed caused by a group of hunters who entered the closed area without a permit. A 22 caliber shell was found near where the fire started.

Crown-Zellerbach, Weyerhaeuser and Kappler Lumber Co. crews fought the blaze, which threatened, but had not reached, green timber.

The Weather Bureau forecast was for continuing serious hazard through Wednesday except for gradual improvement near coast. All interior areas Tuesday were to have humidities under 25 per cent.

Nevada Sees Ike-Taft Rift

RENO (AP)—McCarran, Eisenhower and Taft influences clash in Nevada's primary election to select U. S. House and Senate nominees today.

The incumbents, Republican Sen. George Malone and Democratic Rep. Walter Baring, are considered virtually assured of renomination. Only about 50,000 of Nevada's 93,000 registered voters are expected to ballot since no state offices are at stake.

The veteran Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran is supporting Alan Bible, 42, Reno attorney and former state attorney general, for his party's senatorial nomination. The other Democratic candidate is Tom Meachling, 31, a Washington, D. C., news writer until last winter. He has blasted at what he labels McCarran's "dictatorial control of Nevada politics."

Malone's rival on the GOP ticket is Lawrence Ebert, a Winnemucca oil station owner expected to offer only token opposition.

RIDGWAY IN BONN
BONN, Germany (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, arrived here Tuesday from Paris for talks with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Five Killed, Plane Base Shattered

By The Associated Press

Severe wind and rain storms lashed wide areas of the Eastern and Southern areas over Labor Day causing millions of dollars damage to property, including several B36 bombers at Carswell Air Force Base in Ft. Worth, Tex.

At least five persons were killed in the storms.

Winds of 90 mile an hour velocity struck near the Carswell base, destroying one three-million-dollar B36 bomber, causing major damage to six others and lesser damage to several others. Several buildings suffered "severe damage."

ONE KILLED
A woman, a civilian, was killed by the storm in Ft. Worth. In Michigan two persons were killed by lightning as thunderstorms struck the state and two others were reported missing and presumed drowned in Saginaw Bay after their boat capsized.

Damage estimated at \$500,000 resulted from a flash flood which struck the small town of Ellicott City, outside Baltimore. The town's main street was littered with broken store fronts, wrecked automobiles and water-logged merchandise as the rain lashed through the business and residential sections. Several persons were forced to flee from their homes.

HEAVY DAMAGE
Heavy damage was reported yesterday in areas around Baltimore, Washington, and parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, all hit by the tail end of the season's first hurricane. The hurricane earlier had battered the Carolina Coast.

A new tropical hurricane whirled up in the Atlantic today about 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico and 1,300 miles east southeast of the Florida Coast. There appeared no immediate threat to any land area.

Rain fell early today over most of the New England states. There also were showers and thunderstorms in the middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys and the Southeastern Great Lakes region. Fair to partly cloudy weather was reported in other areas.

It was cool over most of the Rocky Mountain states eastward to the plains states, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes region. Warm and humid weather continued over most of the middle and South Atlantic and East Gulf states westward into Southern Texas.

Local Pioneer Death Told

Death came Saturday afternoon at Klamath Valley hospital to a longtime resident of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Claude (Nellie) Houghton. She had been ill for several months and recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Houghton, 61, was the only daughter of a colorful pioneer family. Her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Mathew Wilkins were identified with the early history of the Klamath country. Her father was with the Klamath Navigation company in the early part of the century, operating as Woodbury and Wilkins a passenger and freight vessel on Lower Klamath Lake, between Lard's Landing and Klamath Falls and later from Keno.

She was a native Oregonian, born at Corvallis and came to Klamath Falls in 1909.

Mrs. Houghton was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Surviving are the widower here; one son Warren Whitlock, Grants Pass, and one granddaughter, a Joyce Lee Whitlock, also Grants Pass.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday from the O'Hair Memorial Chapel with the Rev. David Barnett Jr., officiating. Final rites and interment in Klamath Memorial cemetery.

9 O'clock Special

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