

By FRANK JENKINS
Age has its advantages, note:
Your best chance of having an
annual income of a million dollars
or more will come when you are
between 80 and 89 years old, an
Ohio University psychologist re-
ported today to his colleagues at
the annual meeting of the Ameri-
can Psychological association.

Heck! What good would an in-
come of a million dollars a year
do you at that age—when the doc-
tors have long since told you you've
got to quit doing all the things that
are fun?

Besides—
In these days of the abundant
(for the politicians) life, you'd have
to give up all but about \$100,000
of it to the various tax collectors.
The pain of parting with the \$900,-
000 would poison your enjoyment
of the remaining \$100,000.

Today's regimentation note:
In one province of Pakistan (the
Moslem part of India) the govern-
ment has decided that cosmetics
should be banned for all girls stu-
dents and teachers. The govern-
ment has found that girl students
who have to go without cosmetics
when all the other girls are mak-
ing themselves pretty develop dan-
gerous psychological complexes. So
it is making them ALL do without
war paint.

That's socialism for you—with
a vengeance!

Socialism, I'd say, is a state of
mind in which you get more en-
joyment out of keeping the other
fellow from having it than out of
going out and trying to get it for
yourself.

Back to politics note:
Adlai Stevenson is on his way by
plane from Springfield (Ill.) to Den-
ver on a tour that will take him
to nine states in nine days. Speak-
ing tonight in Denver, Stevenson
will attack the Republican slogan:
"It's Time for a Change."

I haven't much use for slogans,
which have been shrewdly defined
as smart cracks designed to keep
the masses of the people from
"THINKING," but as between "It's
Time for a Change" and "Don't
Let 'Em Take It Away" I'll put in
with the former.

"Don't Let 'Em Take It Away" is
a cry that comes from the
HEARTS of the politicians and the
racketeers and the quick buck specu-
lators, who have it pretty good as
it is and don't want to lose it.

If we're going to take it away
from these gents, we'll HAVE to
have a change.

In Philadelphia last night, Ike
launched a ten-point program of
which this is the FIRST point:
"We must put an administration
in Washington WHICH WE OUR-
SELVES CAN TRUST."

He's taking the words right out
of my mouth. What I want above
everything on earth in these critical
days is leadership at the top
that I can TRUST.

If you've stopped and taken the
time to analyze your feelings, I'll
bet you feel the same way about it.

In his second point, he called for
"a government in which there will
be no curtain of evasion, no sup-
pression of or DOUBLE TALK be-
tween the government and the people."

Again, Ike, you hit the nail on
the head. I'm fed to the chin with
being HANDED—of being fed one
kind of news one day when the
government wants one thing and
another kind of news the next
day when the government wants
something different.

**Woman Kills
Early Caller**

PORTLAND — A shot fired
through a door by a frightened
woman killed a 28-year-old sales-
man here Friday.

Mrs. Betty E. Lewis, 22, whose
husband works nights, told police
she was awakened at 3 a.m. by
someone knocking at her door. She
said she heard men's voices, and
asked what they wanted.

"I want a girl for Eddie," came
the reply, she told Detective Dan
Mitola.

The detective said the woman
told him the men did not leave
when she told them they were at
the wrong place, so she got a .22
caliber rifle and fired at the door.



MONEY CHANGES HANDS when a winner's picked. Here Mrs. Irene Milligan, Dorris, re-
ceives a check for \$100 from W. G. Hagelstein, vice president of the board of directors of the
newly created fair district in Northern Siskiyou County for the winning name submitted in a re-
cent contest. The name, chosen from some 100 entries was Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair. Sam
Kelleff, secretary-manager of the fair to be held in connection with the 4th annual Junior
Livestock Show and Sale, looks on.

TULE LAKE BATTLE FLARES

Reds Launch New Try For Bunker Hill

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. N. in-
fantrymen and artillery today beat
back eight savage Chinese Com-
munist attacks on bloody Bunker
Hill and fighter bombers plastered
a North Korean training center.

U. S. Eighth Army staff officers
estimated 400 Reds were killed or
wounded in the fierce two-hour
fight which erupted before dawn
on the Western Front. The Reds
stormed through murderous defensive
fire to within hand grenade
range before their columns were
smashed.

At sunup, two waves of fighter
bombers demolished 28 buildings
in 300 strikes at a Northeast Korean
mining center, Sinhung, the
U. S. Fifth Air Force said.

The ground fighting, within sight
and sound of neutral Panmunjom,
flared into an infantry-artillery
battle.

A Chinese division — by Allied
estimate — sent parts of two reg-
iments into a serious attack to try
to retake Bunker Hill.

Guns and mortars thundered on
both sides. The Chinese alone fired
3,000 rounds against Allied troops
holding the bloody bunkers.

Seven straight assaults hit the
Allied ridge line, frontlines and
an eighth column tried to flank the
position from the rear.

A U. N. staff officer said, "These
attacks were made by elements of
two regiments, co-ordinated by a
division. . . It shows they weren't
planned by some glory-hunting
battalion or regimental commander."

The renewed fighting on Bunker
Hill was an ominous warning that
the Reds still want the hill back.

U. S. Air Force and Marine
and Australian pilots participated
in the morning strike at a mine
and gold ore processing center at
Sinhung, 25 miles north of Hun-
gnam. Gold would be needed by the
Korean Communists to strength-
en their credit with Russia and
it is and don't want to lose it.

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Livestock Show and Sale, looks on.

Herold and News

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Ike, Adlai Step Up Campaign

Stevenson To Kickoff West Trip

By RELMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov.
Adlai Stevenson, primed for a
fight, was to fly to Denver today
to open a campaign tour of the
West that his managers hope will
outmatch Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower's thunderous sweep through
the South.

He expects to hit nine states in
nine days, traveling mostly by air.
In at least one speech, and possi-
bly others, the Democratic presi-
dential candidate intends to carry
the fight to the Republicans, an-
swering arguments, and attempting
to mow down some of their major
contentions. The Denver address
tonight will be aimed at the GOP
Heretofore, Stevenson has been
largely occupied with setting forth
his own ideas, laying the broad
foundation of his campaign. He has
not answered in detail Republican
accusations about corruption in
government, nor taken public no-
tice of any direct attacks on him-
self.

In passing, the governor has
flipped a few political darts at the
opposition. Most notably, however,
he had concentrated on elucidating
the principles of his own program.

The Denver speech departs
from this pattern.
Stevenson's campaign manager,
Wilson Wyatt, said he will "pay
his respects for one or more of
the catch phrases and slogans of
the Republicans."

Wyatt described the reports of
Eisenhower's high powered drive
through the South as "merely in-
teresting." He added, "It hasn't
worried us."

Sen. George Smathers of Florida
took a different view. He said
"Eisenhower made a big impres-
sion. It certainly means he's got
some strength."

The Florida Democrat went on
to say he considers it a "possibil-
ity" that Eisenhower might crack
the solid South and carry Florida.
In a conference here with the gov-
ernor yesterday Smathers urged
him to campaign in Florida.

SUPPORT
Smathers came out of the gov-
ernor's office with a prepared
statement, in which he said some
nice things about Stevenson and
declared he would "support him."

But when reporters asked if he
would campaign for the governor
Smathers said he had used the
word "support" — whatever that
might mean to you.

He said he does not agree with
Stevenson's position on civil rights
legislation, the tideland oil issue
and Senate Rule 22 (the rule re-
quires a 60-40 affirmative vote to
shut off a debate).

Stevenson, along with some 65
correspondents accompanying him
on the Western trip, watched a
television broadcast last night of
Eisenhower's Philadelphia speech.
The political writers were guests
in the executive mansion for din-
ner.

They deserted the tables en
masse, however, when the broad-
cast of Eisenhower's appearance
began. So did Stevenson, leaving
before the ice cream appeared.

for 24 years, Dr. Adams was active
in Boy Scout work, having vacated
only last week the position of
president of the Modoc Area Coun-
cil. He recently received a 25-year-
pin for his service with Scouting.

A graduate of the University of
Oregon Medical School, Portland,
he was a member of AF and AM
No. 77, Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks No. 1247, the Klam-
ath Falls Lions Club and the Ameri-
can Legion.

Survivors include the widow,
Gladys; two sons, Barton Knight,
with the Marines in Korea and Paul
Gaynor, Klamath Falls; a daugh-
ter, Jean Carole, Klamath Falls;
three sisters, Virginia Miller, Sun-
nyside, Wash.; Norma Miller, Klam-
ath Falls, and Mrs. Frankie Hardin,
Eureka. A brother, Karl Adams,
lives in Everett, Wash.

The body was taken to Ward's
Funeral Home where arrange-
ments will be announced later.

The family has requested those
wishing to make contributions to
the Boy Scouts in memory of Dr.
Adams.

FORESTRY EXPERT DIES
OTTAWA (AP) — Lord Robinson,
69, chairman of Britain's Forestry
Commission, died here Friday of
pneumonia. He headed a United
Kingdom delegation attending a
conference which began last
month.

X-RAY BOX SCORE
Yesterday 560
To Date 14,205
Goal 24,000
Tomorrow's Schedule:
Sears, 8th and Klamath, 9 a.m.
to 4 p.m.



BROKEN ARMS—Four broken arms among three young boys makes quite a picture. And here
they are . . . all from Mills school. They are from left: Joe Bispham, 4th grade, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Bispham, 2555 Sanders; 4th grader Charles Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton
E. Gray, 2427 Darrow; and Verne Speirs, grade 5, son of Principal Verne Speirs.

Death Claims Dr. F. C. Adams

Dr. Frederick Cecil Adams, one
of Klamath's best-known members
of the medical profession, died un-
expectedly here yesterday. He
would have been 54 years old
Sept. 19.

Dr. Adams was apparently
stricken with a heart attack while
working on his dairy farm on
Homestead Road and was brought
to Klamath Medical Clinic where
his office was located. He died
before arriving here.

A resident and in practice here



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Spud Queen Wins Award

Polly Haynes, 19-year-old Tule-
lake girl, who was queen of last
year's Klamath Basin Potato Festi-
val at Merrill, was yesterday
named runner-up in competition
with 28 other state "queens" for
the title "Fairness of the Fair" at
the State Fair in Salem.

Winner of the talent and person-
ality contest was Donna Bales, 17,
queen of the Newberg Farmeroot,
according to Associated Press. She
received a \$100 bond from Gov.
Douglas McKay who made the pre-
sentation on behalf of the Salem
Downtown Merchants Association.

Fitch said he and his wife were
sleeping in their car beside the
highway, when they were awak-
ened at 4:50 a.m. by someone tap-
ping on the window. He said the
youth outside had a .32 caliber gun,
and demanded money.

Just then a car drove by. The
youth took Fitch's car keys and
ducked behind the Fitch car un-
til the other motorist passed. Fitch
said it gave him time to get his
own .32 caliber gun inside the car.

When the youth returned, Fitch
said he fired a warning shot. The
youth fired back, and Fitch re-
turned the shot, felling Faust.

A companion of Faust ran away.

**Bend Firm
Wins Timber**

BEND (AP)—Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.,
Bend, was successful bidder here
in a million-dollar timber sale
Thursday afternoon.

A. J. Glassow, general manager
of the Bend concern, made the top
offer of \$50.25 per thousand feet
for an estimated 24,700,000 board
feet of pine in the Royce Mountain
area of the Deschutes national
Forest.

Other bidders at the sale were
D. O. Weidner of Palmerton Lumber
Company, Klamath Falls, who
opened the oral bidding, and
F. W. Gilchrist of Gilchrist Timber
Company, who dropped out after
bidding \$44 per thousand.

The oral bidding started after
Ralph Crawford, forest supervisor,
opened identical sealed bids from
the three companies, all offering
\$35.50 per thousand for the pine.
No changes were made in the ad-
vertised minimum prices of spec-
ies other than pine included in
the sale.

The sale lasted 45 minutes, with
46 bids being made. The price was
the second highest ever paid at
a sale of Deschutes National For-
est timber. Dant & Russell, Ltd.,
Redmond paid \$51 per thousand for
a block of timber two years ago.

The timber involved in the sale
will be logged from the com-
pany's camp at Timbers, seven
miles north of Gilchrist, and will
be milled at the company's big
pine plant.

Weather
FORECAST—Klamath Falls and
vicinity and Northern California:
Partly cloudy with showers Satur-
day. High tomorrow 73, low to-
night 45.

High temp yesterday 77
Low last night 41
Precip yesterday 0
Since Oct. 1 17.30
Normal for period 12.70
Same period last year 14.84

(Additional Weather on Page 4)

Gun Battle Wounds Youth

EUGENE — A gun battle on
the Pacific highway south of here
ended early today in the wounding
of James Faust, 17, Baker, Mont.
Cpl. Harold Fitch, Camp Stone-
man, Calif., told state police he
exchanged shots with Faust when
the youth tried to hold him up.
His second shot struck Faust be-
hind the left ear.

Faust was taken to a Cottage
Grove hospital for surgery. He was
reported in good condition under
police guard.

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Eisenhower Slashes At Capitol Mess

By DON WHITEHEAD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwight
D. Eisenhower was off to a roaring
"crusade" for world peace today
which he said could be achieved
only by throwing the "wasters, the
bunglers and the incompetents" out
of office in Washington.

To a widely cheering throng of
17,500 jam-packed into Convention
Hall here last night, the GOP presi-
dential nominee said:

"Let's sweep the country with
such a wave of resolve, determina-
tion and action that the little men,
the defeatists, the false prophets of
the false doctrines that it can't be
done, will be tossed out of power
and the real America given a
chance to move in."

On that theme—and offering a
10-point peace program of his own
— Eisenhower formally launched
his presidential campaign. And to-

IKES' 10 POINTS
Here is Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-
hower's 10-point program for
peace:

1. An administration in Washing-
ton "which we ourselves can
trust."
2. An administration "that puts
its faith in the people."
3. A foreign policy with "clear
and positive goals."
4. Allies in Europe, South Ameri-
ca, the Middle East, Asia and
Africa who "must be bound to us
in friendship."
5. The aid "by peaceful means"
of the right of everyone "to live
in freedom."
6. "Unwavering support" of the
United Nations.
7. An America economically
strong and growing daily in pro-
ductive strength.
8. An America strong militarily
but striving for permanent peace
"with general disarmament."
9. "Imaginative and practical
use of every other means for pre-
venting war," including "power of
truth" and "able diplomacy."
10. "Root out of government
those who would betray our system
or abuse our confidence."

day he carried his fight westward
to Chicago and a five-day tour of
the Midwest touching Illinois,
Minnesota, Ohio and Indiana.

In Chicago, he was scheduled to
meet at noon with Republican lead-
ers and candidates for state offices
in Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.
Tonight he was to talk with ward
and precinct workers in Cook Coun-
ty (Chicago).

The Philadelphia speech
—beamed across the nation by tel-
evision and radio—climaxed a day
of thunderous orations for Eisen-
hower and his wife, Mamie.

THRONES
It began when an estimated 250,-
000 or more people thronged the
downtown streets of Philadelphia
to cheer the GOP candidate on his
arrival from New York City.

He reached a peak when Eisen-
hower stepped onto the flood-light-
ed stage at Convention Hall while
waves of applause rolled down

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 4)

9 O'clock Special



RICK MCGUIRE and Marc Sprague were on their way to
Roosevelt School this morning when caught by the shutter of
the nine o'clock cameraman.

USBR Chief Hurls Charge Of Politics

-BULLETIN-

A meeting of members of the
Tulelake community and Recla-
mation officials has been sched-
uled for this weekend in Tule-
lake, a spokesman announced
today. He said there was
a movement on foot to save the
community from suffering pos-
sible losses of up to \$1,000,000 if
present punishment of lessees is
carried out as proposed. Without
relieving them of punishment, the
private hearing is to seek to work
out other means whereby lease
violators can be spanked and the
community can still benefit from
the rich harvest.

By WALLACE MYERS
A strife-shot battle of wits con-
tinued today between Tule Basin
farmers and the Bureau of Recla-
mation with well over a million
dollars worth of unharvested po-
tatoes at stake.

The battle was touched off day-
before-yesterday when the Recla-
mation Bureau announced it was
cancelling 30 of 96 leases issued
to war veterans covering 7,232
acres of rich Tule crop land.

In cancelling the leases, effective
midnight Sept. 12, Richard L.
Boke, regional director of the Recla-
mation Bureau, charged "disgrat-
ing violations" of lease provisions.
He said the remaining 66 leases
would be investigated. Apparently,
a majority of those leases will also
be cancelled. Hearings to which 26
lessees have been called are sched-
uled to get under way at the bu-
reau's Klamath Project headquar-
ters here Monday.

25 PERCENT
Under lease provisions 25 per
cent of the 7,232 acres could be
planted in potatoes. The actual per-
centage of potato acreage will run
a little less than 25 per cent since
a few of the leases were planted
entirely in grain. But practically
all the potatoes in the ground are
premium quality seed potatoes and
the total value is certain to run
well over the million mark.

Farmers say it will require at
least another month for the pota-
toes to ripen and be harvested.
Pace of the bureau's probe and
cancellation action indicates the
bureau will have repossessed the
rich potato fields before the farmers
have had time for ripening and
harvesting. At least that is true on
the 2,289 acres on which the 30
leases have already been cancelled.

The bureau plans to offer the
cancelled lease plots for new leases
within a few days after repos-
session, according to E. L. Stephens,
manager of the bureau's Klamath
Project. These new leases will cov-
er only the remaining days of
this year but will allow the lessees
to cash in on any unharvested
crops.

RUN CROPS
And