# Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS

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BY CARRIER

# BILL-BOARD

sere rapping at the window and the elouds are looking pretity dark and ominous for a day this early in September.

Naturally, with the weather cutting up such didoes, one's thoughts turn to duck hunting. In fact this turn to duck hunting. In fact this time of Year almost anything is enough to turn your thoughts to duck hunting.

So now, on a stormy afternoon well before the season opens, is a good time to get a little Utopian thinking off my mind so it will be at least partly clear come the shooting time.

The highest issue at the moment seems to be the most Utopian. That of high shooting. I'm not at all stur but what blazing away when the duck or goose is out range doesn't cost the hunters as a whole more birds than anything else we do.

You've all had it happen to you. You go out early, you pick a good spot paying proper attention to the lie of the land, the prevailing winds, the cover, the relationship of your spot to the feeding and resting grounds you know are used by the birds. You build a good tight blind, taking care to make it as natural as possible. You maybe put out your decoys, using all the profound jusigement you have built up over the years in the task. You lay out your shells, make yourself comfertable and wait for the birds to come in to your call, or to swing in to your decoys if you aren't up amping the top drawer callers.

And about the time you get a nice flight in and more coming and everything looks rosy—some trigger happy, dim witted, far sighted early the profound with the birds are still a hundred and ten yards up in the air. Withiust the result one would expect. You fly fire out what in range? You figure out what in range? You fly ure out what in ran

ust the result one would expect. Four birds, so carefully tolled in, and the off at high port and you are eft with nothing but a cold gun and a red hot rage. And just to

are rapping at the window and the clouds are looking pretty dark and ominious for a day this early in bird that heaves in sight-no mai-

CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo **B**UT THEN SHE'LL BUY JUNIOR A PAIR OF CANAL BOATS, ALSO BACKED UP WITH THIS LINE OF LOGIC WHEN MRS. BUNYAN BUYS FOOTWEAR FOR HERSELF, SHE GETS EM SMALL AND EVEN CONVINCES HERSELF-THUS OH-HA-HA-HA-THE WAY ICHABOD IS GROW-ING, HE'LL BE BUSTING OUT OF THEM BEFORE THEY'RE A SHOE THAT DIDN'T FIT, DO YOU? WOULD YOU HAVE ME WEAR A LOOSE, IMPROP: ER-ARE THOSE FOR THE BOY OR SMALL, ARE THEY NOT? UH-PERHAPS A A BURLESOUR ERLY FITTED SHOE! THATS A SURE WAY TO GET DUCK! FOOT, FALLEN ARCHES BROKEN IN- GIVES HIS TOES ROOM, PLENTY OF AIR COMFORT COMEDIAN? LARGER-7

# John L. Lewis Said Attempting To Divide Industry With 'Shares Plan'

WASHINGTON 18 — John L. Lewis seems to be trying to divide the coal industry with a share-the-work plan calling for heavy penalty wages after a third day's work in any one week.

The idea, casually mentioned by the United Mine Workers president in preliminary contract talks with coal operators, has the owners bussing.

The facts are that Lewis' miners are working about 3½ days a week on the average. Some of them, mostly in the North, work a full five days, and even a sixth day at overtime. But many miners, mostly in the South, work only two or three days a week.

Lewis has been harping on the united working day in a week, and double pay on any fifth day. The limital reaction of the operators has the owners busing the "captive" mines, don't work pace in peacetime, 2 work week days and go out and buy coal on the commercial market.

That probably would mean more by the coal on the commercial market.

That probably would mean more by the present of the commercial market.

That probably would mean more by the present of the coemies for the Southern mines of a 20-cent boost in the 30-cent b

Hedged Strike.

The labor contracts between few other Northern states, also works.

Lewis and the coal operators were holding a board of directors 65,000

bursing.

The facts are that Lewis' miners are working about 3½ days a week on the average. Some of them, mostly in the North, work a full five days, and even a sixth day at overtime. But many miners, mostly in the South, work only two or three days a week.

Lewis has been harping on the idea of a work apportionment plan for some time. At his union's 1948 convention, Lewis said if the mine owners couldn't figure out some way of letting all the miners share the available work, maybe the union had better come up with a plan.

It wasn't long after the 1948 convention that Lewis put the industry on a three-day work week, maybe the union had better come up with a plan.

It wasn't long after the 1948 convention that Lewis put the industry on a three-day work week the production, discussed the stuation at a board meeting her today.

The labor contracts between Lewis and the coal operators between Lewis and the coal operators were holding a board of directors 65,000 anthracite miners.

The facts are that Lewis' mines swining the "captive" mines, don't wartime. While pressing his share-the work plan on the bituminous industry. It has been as sked the anotheracite, or hard coal operators are taking a board meeting and the production are all and the coal operators. Members of the Southern mines, and the coal operators are taking a board of directors of the production and the owners merely get union and the owners merely get union and the owners merely get together periodically and apportion foreseeable production as among mines. Such a plan has been avoided in the multi-state bituritinous industry. The labor contracts between the holding a board of directors 65,000 anthracite miners.

# Stevenson Backs HST Foreign Policy; Outlines Program of Action In Asia

Right quick, before Gerald West r some other Angus breeder or wine grower jumps all over us, us's report that there are other lajor e-cens of the county fair natire than those given here yester as, twas mentioned that nobody deer season; and

oct. 1 for opening of the Oregon der season; and oct. 24 for opening of the Oregon der season; a

Still on livestock and the ele-

cattle from all over the West.

Lake County has its share too.
The Southern Oregon Ram Sale was just held in Lakeview. The sale saw 250 head fall to the auctioneer's gavel at an average of \$892 a head. The report was that the buyers were a little more choosey this year. Some pens were returned to the barns without hids.

This sale was originated at Klamath Falls in 1924, largely through the efforts of County Agent C. A. Henderson and KPCA Sec. Lee McMullen. It was held here through 1937 and now is a Lakeview instit.

Sept. 11 and 12 (this Thursday and Friday) for the Tuleiake-Butte the Woods and other Cascade revalley Fair and Junior Livestock sort operators: This is the year to Show; auction to start Friday, the promote Your fall deer hunting.)

The Angus show, we particularly know, brings breeders of the black cattle from all over the West.

Mullen. It was held here through for inviting everyone in to take our 1937 and now is a Lakeview institution.

IMPORTANT DATES:

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IN The land Dutcher of Lake of

# Dr. E. P. Jordan

By a seeming coincidence, three the neck from gotter as there used letters were received the same day from correspondents who wished to know what harmful effects could result from taking too much loune.

The neck from gotter as there used to be simply because of the wide-spread use of lodized salt.

One might wonder why this has no, cause more cases of iodism, occused more cases of iodism.

like meck from golter as there used lobe simply because of the wide-spread use of lodized salt.

As the questions imply, taking iodine like water is not an entirely safe procedure. Continuation of the todine beyond a certain point (one winch varies from person to person) results in a condition known as iodism.

Iodism may produce skin rashes, excessive mucous secretion in the nose and throat, headaches, inflammation of the eyes, and other unpleasant signs. On the skin, pimples, hives and boils are likely to develop.

If the lodine preparation is still continued after such symptoms develop, it may lead to anemia, mental depression, nervousness, sleep-lessness, and similar general disturbances.

Perhaps even more important is the danger that excessive taking of iodides will light up, or cause to become active, a deep-seated tuberculosis or other chronic infection which may be otherwise under control.

It is certainly not fair, however, to say that iodine can lead only to harmful effects, since it is useful in the treatment of a number of conditions. Perhaps its most important contribution has been in the control of goiter.

Today, there are not nearly as many people with enlargement of the marks and a many people with enlargement of should be treated with respect.

By RELMAN MORIN

SAN FRANCISCO (Br—Gov. Adial Stevenson stood solidly today on the foreign policy of the Truman administration and, with a warning of peril, outlined a program for action in Asia.

"America is threatened as never before," he said.

The way to avert it, he told a nation-wide television and radio audience from San Francisco, is to sive material aid to the new nations of Asia, to recognize their desire for independence, and to show them that the United States is not pursuing a policy of domination.

Speaking with unusual serious.

By serious. He put more emphasis into the strategic areas of his text.

And he did not, as usual, taper off into the strategic areas of his text.

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And he did not, as usual, taper off into the push addition of his possible.

Began by ripping into Eisen-hower's speech on foreign policy.

And be di

Speaking with unusual serious-

Speaking with unusual serious-ness, the Democratic candidate for the presidency made these points last night:

Both said peril confronts the United States. Both said the United States has not adopted an imper-ialistic course of action.

ness, the Democratic candidate for the presidency made these points in the presidency made these points is as night:

1. "I do not think war is an inevitable part of this contest between freedom and tyranny."

2. "With 85 per cent of our budget allocated to defense, it is the soviet Union which now fixes the level of our defense expenditures and thus our tax rates."

3. Republican nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower's "10-point program . . does not contribute much to our foreign policy discussion."

4. "I believe we may in time look back at Korea as a major turning point in history—a turning point which led not to another war, but to the first historic demonstration that an effective system of collective security is possible."

5. "I want to assure our friends in Asia that America will never seek to dominate their political and economic development."

This was Stevenson's most important effort on foreign policy. It was a peak point as well in the

portant effort on foreign policy. It was a peak point as well in the whole campaign he is waging through the West.

Nearly 1,900 people—seated on two floors of Veterans Memorial Auditorium — heard the address. The basement audience watched him via a projection on a screen. His demeanor, and the whole pattern of presentation, indicated how much importance Stevenson himself placed on this address.

He dispensed with the quips and jokes that usually take up the first four or five minutes of his talks. His face was solemn, almost grim-

we think of what we are going to lose. When many of the Asian peo-ples think of communism, they

ortems about China will save no ils for democracy in the rest of ia, the Near East and Africa."

Asia, the Near East and Africa."
India, he said, affords an opportunity for the United States to demonstrate its "good works" by giving material assistance to grow more food, develop power, and provide "help in the ways of peace and social progress."
The other nations of the Orient can be assisted in the sanie ways, and so bolstered against the Communists, Stevenson and.
"The answer to the inhumanity of communism is humane respect

Wins Help of Sen. Taft Supporters

Eisenhower Sweeps Through Midwest;

By JAMES DEVLIN
INDIANAPOLIS 48—Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower wound up a Midusest campaign tour today with
romuses of hearty support in apsalled Taft territory.
Police estimated that at least a
last mallion Hoosiers turned out to

half infillen Hoosiers turned out to welcome the Republican presiden-tial nomines yesterday and last night in Indianapolis.

That was his last stop before flying to Washington today for a brief chat with the GOP National Committee staff. He will continue on by plane to New York this afternoon.

Indiana, like Ohio, gave its sup-port to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomina-tion at the Republican National Convention at Chicago last July.

Convention at Chicago last July.

But in both states, Eisenhower won niedges of all-out support from party leaders, with the exception of Taft himself, And in Indianapolis, the heavy public outpouring save the general hope of grass roots strength.

Taft, who was in Washington during Eisenhower's Midwest trip, is slated to meet the general soon in determine how much of a part he will play in the campaign.

Police estimated that 330.000 persons welcomed Eisenhower as he drove into Indianapolis in the afternoon.

since of hearty support in so-did Taft territory.

Since estimated that at least a faillost shootsers turned out to come the Republican presidency. Gov. Adia E. Sievenson of Illinois.

In Indianapolis.

In the Democratic administration of President Truman as one that "fumbles and stumbles and the time of the Washington today for a febat with the GOP National militer staff. He will continue by plane to New York this process.

In the Ohio. gave its support from continue at the Republican National vention at Chicago last July.

In both states, Eisenhower and was interrupted 45 times y applause.

In the Republican National vention at Chicago last July.

In both states, Eisenhower was interrupted 45 times y applause.

Eisenhower said he went into point in the exception the heavy public outnouring the less general hope of grass at strength.

In the Buller University field to the general hope of grass as the man an election day turn-out that the general hope of grass of the result of the state of t

# McCarthy Landslide In Wisconsin; Promises All Out Support For Ike

By DON WHITEHEAD

MILWAUKEE OB Jubiant Sen.

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Milwaukee ob Jubiant Sen.

Me promised his "all-out support" to Republical presidential nomine Dwight D. Elseunder of man he defeated in yesterday provided his victory an endorsement by the people of "my campaign to rid the government of subversive and others see as smear tactics.

But there was no truce between man he defeated in yesterday provided his victory an endorsement continue his Communists. Beginning the called his victory an endorsement charge, which some provided won through "an amazing as traudulent hoat" perpetrated of the voters, and he added:

# Japanese to Take More Responsibility Of Defense

# TOKYO 68 — Japan intends to shoulder a greater burden of the defense of Hokkaido, the northern trained island separated only by a narrow strait from the glowerier and the same by a narrow strait from the glowerier of Russia on Sakhalin. The veteran U. S. First Gavairy of Division now stands guards on Hokkaido, in whose coastal water is claimed to the National Police Reserve—American muscle of tanks and howitzers. The National Police Reserve—American muscle of tanks and howitzers. The National Security Board says that under this plan, the Japanese gradually will replace the U. S. cavairym of the Reserve Communities, who prove airymen as a defense force of that northern outpost. The Japanese defense force for Hokkaido will be laid out along the lines of the U. S. Army, while the same being the lines of the U. S. Army, while the same will be organized and mechanised and sent to Hokkaido. The Japanese defense force of that northern outpost. The Japanese defense force for Hokkaido will be laid out along the lines of the U. S. Army, while the same tanks and 105s already have been turned over to Japan and more than and 105s already have been turned over to Japan and more than and 105s already have been turned over to Japan and more than and the first stride in the defense force of the under the planes of the U. S. Army, Press accounts report that some tanks and 105s already have been turned over to Japan and more than and the limit over the same tanks and the great of the control of the same tanks and the great of the same tanks and the great of the control of the same tanks and the pressure of the same tanks and the pressure of the same tanks of world War II, all from the U. S. Army, Press accounts report that some tanks and 105s already have been turned over to Japan and more thanks and the great of the same tanks and the great of the great of the great of the same tanks and the great of the great of the great of the

Schmitt charged McCarthy had The result of this election is an appailing thing . When the full truth dawns, many people will recall their support of Joseph R. McCarthy in this election with abone

Only a third of the state's pre-cincts had been reported when schmitt threw in the towel at 10.55 p.m. with this bitter state-

is an entropy of meant and ends of the rest of the work of the wor

# Jelling the Editor

KLAMATH FALLS-At last Ore-

KLAMATH PALLS—At last Oregon has a new geographic location. The loyal state of Washington would resent it too!
Following the political picture
and opinions on the coming election, map makers of the electoral
rearrangement of votes, I find in
the Herald and News, Sept. 6 issue,
an A.P. Service map that Oregon
and Washington have pulled a
switch. Switch.

After having circled the world and 27 states Im only glad they left us in the United States any-

left us in the United States anyway,

I was told the other day by a
new resident that they were planning on moving to Oregon from the
District of Columbia . . Someone
back there asked "Where is Oregon?" and I believe it now. Steve Peters (Editor's Note: Peters is painfully right, An Associated Press election map carried on page 3 of the Sept. 6 Herald and News switched the locations of Oregon and Washington, We are suggest-

ing to Associated Press Newsfeatures in New York that the guilty map maker be sentenced to a refresher course in Fourth Grade geography. With our own faces a blazing red because of our lack of observation we find comfort only in the fact that at least ONE MAN knows exactly where Oregon is . . And thus, our congratulations to Peters.

KLAMATH FALLS — Would you please put this letter in the paper? Maybe it would help me find my little dog. He's been gone over three weeks from the vicinity of Kiwanis Park in Milis Addition.

He is very small, white with brown ears and has a tail like a fan. He's a chihuahua and toy fox and he has a license.

If anyone knows anything about him at all won't you please call 2-3282?

I miss my little Chica because he was my pet for five years.

My mama said we would give a reward.

LOST DOG

Hal Boyle

ably the famous young "Major of St. Lo."

His name was Thomas D. Howie, and hometown friends in Abbeville, S.C., are today dedicating a grante marker to him.

Solution of Churning clouds of yellow enveloped the vehicles, sweat grimed the faces of firing soldiers.

As I remember it, a German artillery bombardment cut the col-