

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

If you get the impression that duck hunters are a high-strung bunch of specialists just take another look. At the deer hunters. What with their season only eighteen days away there are great preparations underway, great plans being laid and great hopes being built up.

The hunters have checked their supply of shells, zeroed in their peep rifles, gotten the old tent fixed up and the leaks patched, their boots oiled, the sleeping bags aired, the car fixed and ready, clothes laid aside and all the other things that go into the annual event that is deer season. Offices are filled with the hum of conversation about hunting and buck contest lists are circulated again and again. Now all we need is a little good luck.

Current reports seem to indicate that the deer are on the scarce side to the south but a goodly number have been spotted in the area lying to the north of Klamath. A lot of big ones have been seen, many of them with an almost sorrel color. Could be the peculiar season or maybe dust. Or maybe anything.

When you're out in the woods just remember two things—Don't shoot until you're sure. And Keep Oregon Green.

With our deer situation developing every year and with an ever increasing interest in the subject I'd like to see a move started this winter or next spring to institute a one deer rule for Oregon. States that have tried it find that it works. And it gives everyone an equal chance. If a guy doesn't believe in shooting a doe he certainly isn't bound by law to do so. But if it were legal to bring out a doe there would be a lot less of them killed and left in the woods to rot. That's just a plain waste of meat.

With November drawing closer and closer and the big vote the subject of top interest today it seems to me that the Republican

party is taking some mighty long chances.

This year, more than ever before, the vote is important. There is a lot more at stake than mere party prestige and power. A whole way of life for the people of America is involved. And in the midst of all this the Grand Old Party picks and haggles and constantly threatens to come apart at the seams over internal matters that should certainly be held in abeyance until after the vote.

You even have two organizations working. The Republican central committee of the various states and a new organization called the Eisenhower for President club. Two offices maintained. Two funds drives held. Two approaches to the same problem. All Republicans, or at least a big majority of them, the polls show, want to see their man in. There won't be a lot of Republicans voting for Stevenson. But why have two groups bucking for the same end? If there was ever a time when unity in the party was needed this is it! If there was ever a time when Republicans should hang together and fight for what we honestly believe to be right and best for our country now is the time.

It is a grave statement to make, but there is every likelihood in the world of a political death this fall. If the Republicans fail to regain the administrative control of the United States it may well be the end of the Republican party.

No matter for whom you vote, no matter on which side you take your stand, however, this is the year of decision. And never before in the history of our country has your vote meant so much or been so important. Don't jeopardize your free way of life by being careless about voting. Think it out carefully first—then make sure that you go down and cast your vote for what you sincerely believe is best for all the people of this grand country.

## CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Regardless of whether the sun is still shining when this comes out and despite the fact that it's still a good ten days until the autumnal equinox, there still are certain unmistakable signs of fall in the air.

For one thing—and it's an infallible sign—the swallows ganged up in big flocks Monday, and then disappeared. They won't be back until March 12.

Another sure sign: They're at work out at Moore Park on the skating rink. Understand that it's to be hard surfaced, in order to get a layer of ice on it a lot quicker after it freezes.

Still another: Our furnace at home won't work.

Best sign of all, of course, is that tomorrow's the night that the Pelican kick off the football season at Modoc Field against Grant, the team that barely lost last year's state title to Grants Pass on first downs.

See you at the ball game.

ON UNDERSTANDING AND SOCIAL TOLERANCE:

If, while driving down the street, you give a friendly wave to an acquaintance and get back only a glassy stare, don't get sore. It's probably just that your friend saw a glare of reflections in your car window. Instead of you.

If some beautiful young woman high hats you on the street when she should say, Hello, do a little sleuthing. If you find that she wears slippers at times, it's probably just that she's coming in to see you in public without specs when she really can't see.

If you ever find me in a barber shop, don't bother to say hello unless you come up to about two-foot range, else I won't recognize you without my cheaters.

UNUSUAL SIGHT even in this so-called cool country:

As we passed Bud Clonke's service station on Main street this morning the driver of a British Columbia car was busily engaged in rolling a cigarette. Behind his car was an already-rolled one, all in readiness for a few puffs somewhere on down the line.

Couldn't get a look at the other side of his head to see if the other ear carried a completed roll-your-own model, for the trip ahead.

## JET EXPLODES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—An American-built Thunderbolt of the Danish air force crashed Friday at Ejby, near Jutland, killing the pilot. The plane exploded while on a training flight.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



## Taft-Eisenhower Meeting Will Clear Question of Republican Party Unity

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A Taft-Eisenhower talk across a breakfast table today was expected to throw light on how unified the Republican party will be in trying to oust the Truman administration this fall.

At stake was the question of whether Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, with a big Midwest following, would give energetic support to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who beat him out for the GOP presidential nomination.

The simple, but dramatic, meeting was scheduled for 6:30 a.m. EST, in Eisenhower's Columbia University residence. Taft was slated to hold a news conference afterward.

Taft has said he wants to learn more of Eisenhower's views before deciding what part to play in the general's campaign. Both international and domestic questions pre-

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—What do you do with your old New Year's resolutions?

For years I used to write mine down the first of each January, and manage conveniently to lose them by the first of February.

The natural result was: Out of sight, out of mind.

This spring, however, while cleaning out my dresser drawers I found a wrinkled, yellowing sheet of paper. It was my New Year's resolutions for 1940, and the last paragraph read:

... And I promise to get my stripped weight down to 170 pounds, and be more obedient to my wife.

France, reading over my shoulder, said, comfortingly:

"Well, Rover, you and Joe Stalin certainly keep your promises, don't you?"

I weighed on a drug store scales this day and got back a card that said "308," allowing about six pounds for clothes. I was an overplump 200—30 pounds higher than my target of 12 years ago.

Well, I decided right then to do something about it. And—as the sports writers say—the rest is history. A stringent diet of things like poached eggs, ground beef, and salads made of several varieties of wide-bladed grass has put me right back to where I wanted to be in 1940.

The same drugstore scales today told me I had hit the 170-pound level and added: "You have a judicial mind." I admire that little old weighing machine.

Sometimes it is pounds foolish, but it is always penny wise. It never says an unkind thing to anybody.

Chairs feel harder. With your padding gone, you can't sit still so long. So you get up and get your work done quicker.

A piece of buttered bread, a bowl of mashed potatoes, are as beautiful as a sunset. When I feel more devilish than I did in college when I kept a sorority girl out after midnight.

But the best thing about dieting is it helps baldness. When you lose weight you shrink all over, including your scalp. Thus your bald spot looks smaller. Nobody else may notice it, but you do.

My ambition now is to drop from 170 pounds to about 50 pounds. I figure at that weight my scalp will have shrunk so much I'll look like I'm wearing a coonkin cap. That's my real goal.

## Acheson Assails Critics; Calls For 'Responsibility'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson has slapped a "prescription-for-disaster" label on using force as a means of aiding countries under Russia's domination.

Assailing critics of the administration's foreign policy as men with "their hands on the horn and their feet on the brakes," Acheson declared last night:

"Our position in the world calls for responsibility, not only by officials, but by all of us. . . . We cannot dictate, we cannot be irresponsible, if we are to fulfill the mission of leadership among free peoples."

He spoke at the convention of the AFL International Association of Machinists.

In New York John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy adviser, said neither he nor Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower contemplated a "war of liberation" when they recommended a different foreign policy in Eastern Europe.

The Republican presidential nominee recently said the United States should not rest until the Communist-dominated countries of Eastern Europe are liberated. Later he told the American Legion Convention in New York he was advocating only peaceful measures.

Dulles, in a radio interview, blamed "President Truman's misinterpretations" for any alarm Eisenhower's Legion speech might

have caused in Europe. The speech had been interpreted by the president as increasing the possibility of war.

Dulles cited Yugoslavia's withdrawal from Russia's domination as the type of "split-offs" the U. S. should work for. He also mentioned economic measures, internal dissension in Communist-enslaved countries and radio broadcasts. He criticized present foreign policy planning as inadequate.

Acheson told the machinists' convention:

"We believe, as anyone must who shares the democratic faith, that free societies can and will be more durable, and that ultimately they must exercise a strong attraction that will shift the balance in our favor."

"But if through impatience or imprudence, we are urged to seek the 'liberation' of territories or peoples by force, this advice would be neither realistic nor responsible."

"If this is what is meant by being more 'positive,' then it is in fact a positive prescription for disaster."

## Stevenson Blames American People For Graft, Corruption In Government

By BELMAN MORIN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson went on the offensive today in the battle for the presidency, his strongest language, that Democrats alone are responsible for corruption and misconduct in the federal government.

"Whose fault is it," he asked, "that we get what we deserve in government?"

And his answer was: "It is the fault of you, the people. Your public servants serve you right; indeed often they serve you better than your apathy and indifference deserves."

This was the core of Stevenson's answer to one of the central issues in the battle for the presidency. He quoted his Republican opponent as saying it is "the only issue."

Stevenson devoted a whole speech to it in Los Angeles yesterday. In a second speech here, he painted a picture of the United States 20 years from now, promised a golden future, and said of the Republicans:

"They have always been afraid of tomorrow. Seldom has there been a bold idea for building America bigger and stronger for the future but that Republican votes are raised saying, 'You can't do that.'"

Stevenson carried his campaign today into the Southwest, heading for Arizona and New Mexico. He plans to be in his Springfield headquarters late Saturday.

His two Los Angeles speeches were foundation stones in the campaign he is building.

In the first, his effort was to destroy the Republican argument that the Democrats alone are to blame for corruption in Washington.

In the second, he sought to identify his party with progress, and to prove that the Republicans are "the party of the past."

Analyzing the question of corruption in public office he made these points:

1. The American people have a moral responsibility.

"You are not going to clean up crime and corruption until you

clean up American civic and political life. Government is like a plume, and what is plumed up is what we are, a fair sample of the nation, the nation and the nation of the people, no better, no worse."

2. He, himself, has fought for clean government.

"I do not, I have not, nor will I compromise, excuse or explain away wrongdoing or moral delinquency in public office, whoever the guilty or wherever they are stationed. I have had the satisfaction of firing and prosecuting a good many, and I mean from both parties."

3. Rascality is not confined to government.

"When you realize that American private business is swamped out of more than a billion dollars each year by its employees, from clerks to executives, it is not too remarkable, however deplorable, that a government occasionally should be swindled."

4. Graft and thievery are not the only forms of corruption.

"Perhaps the proper description is not 'corrupt' but 'expedient' for the legislator who will vote for all kinds of special interest bills to catch or hold some votes. Call that what you will, condone it as you please, even profit from it as you do now and then, its cost to you is infinitely greater than all of this thievery and rascality that captures the headlines."

5. Special interest groups can damage good government.

"Sound government ends when the leaders of special groups call the time, whether they represent capital, labor, farmers, veterans, pensioners or anyone else."

The basic formula for good government, Stevenson said, is a higher standard of general public morals, plus a serious and continuing interest in politics between election-years.

"A large percentage of us pay no attention to politics and to government for three years . . . and then turn exclusively to other concerns until the time rolls around again when we must once more clamorously assure the national salvation."

Stevenson said that there are "tens of thousands" of honest, efficient public officers. The "criticism, abuse and ingratitude," Stevenson added, is making it more difficult to bring good people into government.

The governor took time off in the afternoon yesterday to visit the home of Dore Schary, motion picture producer and a Democrat.

He met some movie stars—Ethel Barrymore, Groucho Marx, Jimmy Durante, Lauren Bacall, Ava Gardner and Van Heflin—and chatted with James Roosevelt, who supported Sen. Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He went from there to the Shrine Auditorium, which was filled to capacity with 4,000 people.

The doors closed 30 minutes before the governor arrived, and police estimated another 1,000 people were left outside. They heard the speech on the public address system.

Stevenson's talk might have borne the title, "The Challenge of the Future."

In 1912, he said, the population of the United States will increase by more than 30 million people. He asked what kind of a nation "do we want?" His answer:

Housing—"I look forward to more and better housing for our people. . . . The progress we have made under the policies we have followed, more public health agencies, more public health schools, more medical schools more doctors and nurses."

Education—"We cannot stop until we have banished all illiteracy and enlarged the educational opportunities of all the boys and girls in the land."

Social legislation—"I look forward to an America which can take proper care of its aged and its invalids, and which can provide strong and expanding social security for all workers."

Stevenson said the nation stands on the threshold of the new world now. "The issue is whether we belong to the party of faith or the party of fear."

## Muchhaki Kosa's Troubles Typical of Growing India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The story of Muchhaki Kosa is a striking case of India's democratic growing pains.

The story began in the months before the 1951 general elections. The former Maharajah of Bastar, a princely state in the British India days, told Kosa he must stand for election to Parliament in the Bastar tribal constituency.

Although this is independent, democratic India, the power of princes remains great in the areas of their former rule. So Kosa entered the elections as an independent against the candidate of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party.

Kosa won the election. The Maharajah assigned an underling, Gopal Das, who had learned the Bastar dialect to serve as Kosa's translator and adviser in the new life ahead. Kosa had never experienced an auto or train ride until he came down from the hills to take his seat in Parliament.

Though Kosa couldn't understand a word of the proceedings, he felt honored and seldom missed a session. He simply voted in the same way as the member who happened to be next to him at any given time.

Congress party officials say Gopal Das launched forth on his duties with a vengeance, accompanying Kosa to the Parliament office when the daily 40 rupees (\$4.00) allowance was drawn and, taking possession of the money. Kosa applied his thumb-print to all necessary documents.

Gradually, however, the secretary's superior attitude together with Kosa's growing sense of his own importance as a member of India's highest political body wrought a change. At the first signs of self-assertion on the part of his charge, Gopal Das grew furious and decided to show who held the whip hand.

Writing in "The National Herald," Congress Parliamentary secretary H. K. Mahabadi recounts that Gopal Das denied food to Kosa for an entire day, then scolded him roundly when he protested such treatment. The upshot was that Kosa broke down in Parliament the next day and gladly accepted the offer of accommodations with another member.

His Parliament acquaintances couldn't understand his language. Mahabadi said, "On his gesture and posture could say something about some cruel treatment he had received from somebody."

Kosa's fear of beatings or confiscation of his property by the Maharajah as a result of his tiff with Gopal Das led to the intervention of sympathetic Congress officials.

Mahabadi visited Kosa's rightful residence, threatening police action if the secretary did not produce complete accounts of all funds drawn in Kosa's name.

Extravagant spending of Kosa's funds for motion pictures, night clubs, and other luxuries appeared on the accounts finally submitted by the sullen secretary.

The Congress chief minister of Madhya Pradesh State, R. S. Shukla, has been alerted to provide protection for Kosa and his family—and Parliament officials are figuring out ways to make life a bit easier when he returns for the November session.

## November Draft 47,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Friday asked the Selective Service System to call up 47,000 men in November, for a assignment to the Army.

The other services plan no draft calls in November.

The November figure is the same as for October and is based on maintaining approved strength, for enlistments and re-enlistments.

This brings to a total of 1,107,450 the number of men called up since September, 1950.

## Boy Jailed For Hammer Assault

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—A 14-year-old farm boy was in jail here Friday, charged with beating a neighbor woman with a hammer Aug. 20.

Sheriff's Deputy Tony Neufeldt identified the youth as Gary Keith Watts, who lived a half mile from the Charles Benson farm.

Watts, a 210-pound standing 5 feet 10 inches, told Neufeldt he beat Mrs. Benson, 34, with a hammer because he did not like her. She was attacked and seriously injured when she answered the door of her home. She said she did not know the boy.

## NAVY'S EDDIE IS READY

Eddie Erdelatz, 37, is in his third year as Navy's football coach. His 1956 Navy team's win over Army was hailed as the upset of the year. Eddie believes in strong defensive play. And he finds another kind of defense pays off.

"My car needs real protection against freezing weather," Eddie says. "That's why I put 'Prestone' anti-freeze in my radiator—at the first sign of cold. Then I can forget about freeze-ups and boil-overs all winter long."

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