

Herald and News

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MAIL

One of the gal organizations is conducting a campaign to see that everyone is registered to vote. Checking out department, to see if we can get a vote star for 100 per cent registration, which we can, this question came up.

How long do you have to live in Oregon before you are eligible to register and vote?

You must live in the state for six months prior to the election date, and you must be registered 30 days before election.

So, if you've lived here since May 4, and if you register before Oct. 4, you will be set up to exercise your rights as a citizen.

If you've moved here within the past six months you'd better start getting out getting an absentee ballot from wherever home was.

The sugar's too sweet and the salt's too salty department:

The U. S. solicitor general has just turned down a Redding, Calif., claim for \$150,000 damages because Shasta dam made the Sacramento river water too cold.

The "Boys Town Times" of Sept. 12, published by the boys of Father Flanagan's Boys' home, Boys Town, Neb., says that the famous Boys Town choir, under the direction of the Rev. Francis P. Schmitt, embarked last week on its sixth annual concert tour which will take it to both coasts and a half-dozen Canadian cities.

The schedule includes concerts in Bend, Ore., Sept. 18; Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 19 (Tower Theatre, curtain at 8:00); Red Bluff, Calif., Sept. 20, and so on through to Boston, Mass., Nov. 15, in the Boston Symphony Hall.

The Times also tells about the Boys Town 4-H Club; the opening football game against De La Salle of Kansas City, Mo.; the fourth annual Boys Town Royal Livestock Show; and editorializes that, of the many factors to be considered in training boys for citizenship, not the least is resourcefulness.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

— doors open at 7:00 at the Tower.

Dirty cracks department:

The story is going around that the Democrats have changed their slogan from "Don't let them take it away" to "Honesty is no substitute for experience."

That "prophet without honor" turns out to be Gib Fleet, the world's champion barbecue master. His technique was featured, complete with pictures, in last Sunday's Oregonian—but the guy had to go to Bend and feed the State Bar Association to rate it.

Speaking of Bend, it is now learned why Bend and Oretch are the two healthiest places in this part of the world.

The only allergy hospital in the whole world, in Helsinki, Finland, is to be expanded. Everything will be made of synthetics, plastics, glass, fibre glass—and the only flora will be pine trees.

With TV scheduled for its premiere in Portland Saturday, we find such activities as the promotion of aluminum shingles for homes on the basis of augmenting TV reception.

The slogan "Don't be a Living Room Candidate" step out and see a Great Movie" will come later.

Our linguistic expert says that the Egyptian cotton importer, Louie Mansour, who was indicted with Clavis D. Walker, former Department of Agriculture official, for conspiracy to defraud the United States, is really "Leity" Mansour.

So if you know an Egyptian southpaw, just call him Louie.

Costs to Newcastle department:

The man who won the Stradivari sports shirt at the Elks Lodge business last Saturday was Don Anderson—who sells sports shirts — of another brand.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U)—Looked for a while like this campaign might be unusual: high-level. Not now. Still six weeks to go and it's getting rough. Ought to be a beat before it's over.

Quiet start. Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson not over-heating themselves. Getting hot now. So is President Truman. Sen. Taft, too. And now Sen. McCarthy wants in on the act. Says he's ready to speak anywhere.

And the Democrats just asked Sen. Nixon, Republican vice-presidential candidate, to quit because he accepted \$16,000 from fellow-Californians. He says he used it for expenses he didn't want to charge to the government.

"Morally wrong," the Democrats say. "Political smear," Nixon says. This Nixon business came to light yesterday. We'll be hearing about it. From the Democrats, anyway.

Eisenhower has kept his promise not to use personal names. The effect is the same as if he had. When he slugs the administration, almost a hobby with him now, he's socking Truman, Truman's getting sore.

Slow - starting. Eisenhower sprinted when even his own friends said he was "running like a dry creek." Heading South, he made a series of speeches on corruption. Summed up, they said: "Throw the bums out."

An unknown like Stevenson might have crabbled his own act if he had started clobbering a war hero like Eisenhower right from the start. Instead, he was extremely respect-

ful. He worked his way up to where he is now.

He began with little jibes. Not rough. The once-over-lightly kind. Cracks about Eisenhower's knowledge of things, or lack of it. Even a suggestion Eisenhower not even admit to write his own speeches but didn't read them before delivering them.

When this week the general was publicly indignant at humor in the campaign, it may have seemed to Stevenson his humorous need was making Eisenhower yell "ouch." Stevenson's tone grew harsher after Eisenhower and Taft became buddies in New York last week.

He derided Eisenhower, accusing him of surrendering to the man he had defeated for the nomination. And last night in a speech at Hartford, Conn., Stevenson was ready to go further against Eisenhower than ever before. At the last minute he toned down his attack.

In the prepared text of his talk he said Eisenhower's blanket endorsement of all Republican candidates amounts to "pursuit of power at any cost" and is "distasteful to any honorable man."

But he backed up when it came time to say it. All he said was that the general's blanket endorsement of his party's candidates is a dangerous policy. The fact that he had prepared to make the statement on honor shows how far this campaign has progressed along the road of harshness.

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Byrnes Draws Criticism For Shift To Eisenhower

ATLANTA (U)—Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina drew sharp criticism from many Southern Democrats by his decision to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

The 73-year-old Byrnes, a former secretary of state and associate justice of the Supreme Court, bolted the party he has supported for a lifetime yesterday with the assertion:

"I shall place loyalty to my country above loyalty to a political party."

Perhaps the strongest rebuke came from Byrnes' own state. At Columbia, S. C., state Democratic campaign headquarters declared the governor "has turned his back on and deserted" South Carolina Democrats.

"Democrats of South Carolina have gladly bestowed upon Gov. Byrnes many offices and honors but they have not conferred upon him the right to dictate how they shall vote, and they never will."

Some leaders in both parties, however, praised the action and saw in it a great benefit for the GOP standard-bearer in the South.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Eisenhower Urges Farmer Protection 'Without Present Federal Domination'

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL (U)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has pegged a new bid for farm votes on a pledge of economic protection "without federal chains" under a Republican administration.

He told an audience of 12,000 which jammed Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum last night — another 3,000 outside heard the address through loudspeakers — "We will remove the federal domination now imposed on the farm credit system."

He proposed a system under the direction of a farmer-picked board to form credit policies and "to see that sound credit operations will not be endangered by partisan political influence."

Meanwhile, as Eisenhower headed south through Nebraska today, disclosure of Sen. Richard Nixon's non-official California expense account had cast a pall over the Republican presidential candidate's campaign trail.

Although Eisenhower maintained grim-faced silence about the revelation involving his vice-presidential running mate, there was no doubt many of the general's associates regarded the matter as a serious political setback.

There was some talk — not shared publicly by the Republican presidential nominee's top advisers — that Nixon should be asked to take himself off the ticket. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Nixon should quit the race.

In California where he is campaigning, Nixon denounced as a "political smear" Mitchell's statement that it was "morally wrong" for the GOP senator to draw on a \$16,000 to \$17,000 expense fund set up by business men in his state.

Dana C. Smith, Pasadena attorney who acted as trustee, said the fund was raised because the \$2,500 expense money allowed senators was not enough for one from a state as large and populous as California. He said he donor had

Reds Attack U.N. Held Mountain

SEOUL, Korea (U)—B-29 Superforts Friday seared Communist targets on Korea's East Coast with 300 tons of fire bombs in their first daylight raid in nearly a year.

Thirty-three B-29s from Japan and Okinawa blasted the blazing attack on Red installations near the port of Hungnam.

Along the battlefield, UN soldiers fought grimly to break a new Chinese foothold on Old Baldy hill in one of four bloody fire-fights.

Brig. Gen. Wiley D. Ganev, boss of all B-29s in the Far East, personally led the late afternoon strike against Red barracks and stockpiles along North Korea's main coastal railway. The planes used electronic aiming equipment to drop clusters of fused incendiary bombs through the clouds.

Fast Sabre jet interceptors flew cover for the giant bombers.

UN fighter-bombers hammered at the Reds in support of ground troops in furious Western front battles.

The U. S. Eighth Army said a battalion of screaming Reds — about 800 men — stormed the crest signaling a long-expected Communist attempt to recapture the Western front hill.

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Adlai Continues Sarcasm Campaign In Swing Through New England Area

By KILMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (U)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson replied today to Republican criticism of his political glibness with a new barrage of quips, taunts, digs and jabs.

He heaped loads of ridicule on the Republicans—but his jokes were designed to prove his basic campaign arguments.

Moving through New England, the Democratic presidential candidate told an audience in a prepared speech at Springfield, that the GOP has not an affirmative campaign issue.

So, he said satirically, they have been hunting one.

"After long, smoke-filled sessions and tense high strategy meetings, the Republican high command has finally decided what the great issue of the campaign is."

To my considerable surprise, they are now saying that the capital issue of our time is humor."

His GOP presidential opponent, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently said a presidential campaign "is no laughing matter," and implied Stevenson is making light of serious matters.

Stevenson said the initials, GOP stand for "Grouchy Old Peasants."

Sen. Robert A. Taft—who Stevenson claims has forced Eisenhower into an "abject surrender"—is the only happy man in the Republican ranks now, the governor said.

"Judging by the pictures, Sen. Taft seemed vastly entertained by their recent conversation in New York. I have never seen such a contented and smug cat as I have loved the canary."

Hammering away at that theme, Stevenson said that if the general is elected, "Eisenhower may be in the White House, but Taft will be in Blair House, and Gov. Thomas Dewey will be in the dog house."

Blair House is the alternate residence of the President in Washington. Dewey was a leader of the nominating convention fight in which Taft lost and Eisenhower won.

Stevenson's speech here indicated he believes he has stung the Republicans with his incessant details.

The governor spoke last night at Hartford, Conn., where 3,800 people filled to capacity the Bushnell Auditorium.

There—and he was not joking—he said: "In recent weeks, my distinguished opponent has adopted the singular theory that a candidate for president should support all state and local candidates on his party ticket—good, bad, indifferent or worse, and regardless of their views and records."

In the actual speech, Stevenson deleted some sharper words that were in the text of his talk. In that, he had written:

"The pursuit of power at any price is distasteful to any honorable man . . . like the crossed nails, the tarnished mind and the troubled heart are threats to democracy, too."

His own view, he said, is that: "Win or lose, I will not accept the proposition that party regularity is more important than political ethics."

These appeared to be references to Eisenhower's endorsement of Sen. William Jenner of Indiana who called Gen. George Marshall "a front for traitors." Eisenhower had previously defended Marshall strongly.

The closing half of the Hartford talk dealt with atomic energy, the A-bomb, and the implications of both on peace and war. He said: "The atomic adventure transcends all partisan issues, and added the Democrats, who or lose in the election, would work with the Republicans "to follow this adventure

WANTED DEMOCRATS-REPUBLICANS

and independent voters interested in Eisenhower for President to attend POT LUCK picnic at Mockingbird Mill Ranch—Frank Hurd's place—on old road, Waco, Sunday, September 21, 1:00 p.m. Bring your own table service. Free coffee and horseshoe games. Public speakers. Sponsored by Eisenhower for President Club.

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