

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Drive along Klamath county's highways these days and you are almost sure to see one thing: People in out-of-state cars stopping along the road to hop out and snap pictures of the beautiful softwood trees that line our rivers and streams. Just in the past week these trees have started off their fall color show.

Of course they have been the subject of numerous and well known water color artists for many years. Particularly those areas along Crooked and Fort Creeks in the Wood River Valley.

But it is only in recent years that color photography has been developed to the point where the average tourist can afford to take a few snaps without breaking into his savings fund.

Don't ever sell those trees short. They will stay in the minds of a lot of tourists and bring them back through here again just to look. After all, look at Maine. It is nationally famous for the gorgeous colors of its trees in the late fall. People drive from all over the nation just to look. A good many will come quite a distance to look at the fall beauties of Klamath county.

And why not? It's our best season, our most beautiful and for many the most enjoyable of the year. Quite an asset.

Bought a new pair of shoes the other day and was amazed to find some problems and some memories. It had been so long since a purchase of this kind that I had forgotten a couple of items. For one—how long new shoes always look. Yield to the temptation and wonder what sort of eye-strain you were suffering with when you bought 'em. You're sure they'll never fit, that you'll spend the rest of your days plodding about in these great over-weight monstrosities and eventually drop dead of the strain.

Then there is the problem of breaking them in. Outside the aesthetic side of the picture you are faced with the physical improbability that such stiff and awkward leather will ever be made to bend in the right direction. Or that the uppers will ever loosen up enough to allow you any comfort. Not to mention the agony of the blisters and chafes.

But it all has to be done. So I guess I'll go on the crippled list for a while.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE TYPEWRITER, in collaboration with Justus Edwards, the Shrine Circus man:

The Cycling Throns will never forget the time in Algiers. They had to wait a week for our steamer. Guy Thron recalls, "so we took advantage of the time to have new chrome plating put on our bicycles. But as in many hot countries, it was always 'tomorrow.' The job was not finished when promised, and we lost our departure. This made it necessary for us to wait 15 more days for the next boat, but fortunately the theater where we had just appeared booked us again. One night work came to us on stage, that the ship we missed had sunk, and all on board were lost." Thron adds, "Our bikes not only give us our daily bread, but this time they saved our lives."

Carla, the petite teenage star of the Great Wallendas, means it when she tells interviewers, "It is easier for me to walk the high wire than on the ground in high-heeled shoes."

Some were born to the circus, and others, as Clown Harry Dann puts it in his own case, "came in under the sidewalk." Alma Michaels, the charming traveler who cavorts with Gaultier's poodles in "Excess Baggage," is a former stenographer. Madeleine Geraldos studied ballet in Paris before she became an aerialist. Felix, the underman of the Myra, was a boxer in his youth. Francis Brunner ran a boyhood hobby into his present eminence as master of the art of juggling.

Not true, says Jack Joyce of the common belief that a camel's hump is a storage tank for water. He explains that it does supply sustenance that enables the animal to go for days at a time without a refill. Appearance of the hump

They'll Do It Every Time



Eisenhower Appears Committed To Retain Sen. Nixon As Running Mate

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last night termed his Democratic opponent in the presidential race the nominee of the "big city bosses."

In the most pointed attack he has made on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Republican nominee told a cheering audience in Kansas City Stevenson was nominated by the "big city bosses" over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. And he added:

"I sympathize with the nominee of the Democratic party because of the company he is obliged to keep. Perhaps he may disown that company altogether. But this is the payoff question: will the bosses disown him?"

Me a while, Eisenhower appeared nearly committed to keeping Nixon on the GOP ticket as his running mate. A battle still was going on among Eisenhower's top advisers as to whether he should accept Stevenson as vice presidential candidate because of disclosures that the California senator had accepted expense money from a group of wealthy California citizens.

But unless an accounting which Nixon himself said he had asked for from Dana Smith, Pasadena lawyer and head of the group, showed something Eisenhower's friends didn't expect, the odds seemed to be on the side of Nixon's staying on the ticket.

Eisenhower was represented by close associates as amazed at the reaction to the Nixon incident.

But these associates said Eisenhower had rejected any dramatic move to ask Nixon to get off the ticket in favor of a speedy review of what expenditures had been made in behalf of the Californian.

The political explosion over Nixon's admitted acceptance of between \$16,000 and \$17,000 in expense funds still was sifting political dust as Eisenhower whistle stopped across Missouri toward St. Louis.

The swift panorama of events brought these developments:

1. For the second time in less than seven hours the Republican presidential nominee declared his "confidence" in Nixon. But Eisenhower had called earlier for the California senator to place all of the facts before the people.

2. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was said by some of Eisenhower's advisers on his train to have "jumped the gun" by saying in a telephone interview that he sees no reason why Nixon should not accept gifts from friends and constituents to help pay even his personal expenses.

3. Some of Eisenhower's friends made it clear the general awaits a speedy, satisfactory explanation from Nixon and Smith, of how the money was spent. When the general gets this, they said he will make up his mind finally.

4. Stevenson got into the Republican act with a statement in New York that the issue involved is whether Nixon accepted the money "to influence the senator's position on public affairs." Stevenson said that any condemnation of Nixon's action "without all the evidence—a practice all too familiar to us—would be wrong."

Eisenhower's two statements admittedly were made without any direct exchange with the vice presidential nominee.

Nevertheless, some of those who have been closest to Eisenhower

State Bans Charlie Chaplin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Movie comedian Charlie Chaplin, now on his way to Europe, today faces a government order barring his return to the United States until officials determine whether he can legally re-enter under immigration laws.

No reason for the unexpected order was given when it was announced yesterday by Atty. Gen. McGranery. The Justice Department would not elaborate.

Under American immigration laws an alien can be refused entry into the country for moral turpitude or for political affiliations, among other reasons.

Chaplin, 63, is an alien-born in England. He came to the U. S. 40 years ago but never became a citizen. His name has been associated with leftist causes. In 1944 he was indicted—and then acquitted—on charges of violating the Mann Act, which forbids transporting a woman across a state line for immoral purposes.

Chaplin, aboard the Queen Elizabeth with his fourth wife and their four children, radioed The Associated Press:

"Through the proper procedure I applied for a re-entry permit which I was given in good faith and which I accepted in good faith. Therefore I assume that the United States government will recognize its validity."

Chaplin's secretary, Harry Crocker, reached by telephone aboard the Queen Elizabeth, said Chaplin definitely intends to return to this country in about six months.

The present Mrs. Chaplin is the former Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill. She married Chaplin, who gained fame in silent movie days as a wiseful tramp, when she was 18 years old and he 34. She and their four children are American citizens.

They are en route to London for the premier of his latest picture, "The Limelight," and a six month vacation abroad.

McGranery ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to keep Chaplin out of the country until a hearing determines whether the film star is admissible under United States law.

It is not felt that the Mann Act charge will figure as prominently as it did in the hearing as will the records of association with leftist causes.

Chaplin was acquitted of the Mann Act violation, but the girl in the case, Joan Berry, filed a paternity suit against him. After two sensational court trials in 1945, Chaplin was adjudged the father of Miss Berry's child.

Chaplin long has been listed as a supporter of various organizations denounced by Congress as left-wing but he has denied being a Communist. In Los Angeles his attorney, Lloyd Wright Jr., said he was confident Chaplin "will be happy to make himself available for any hearing ordered."

"The Limelight," his latest picture, was previewed for the press yesterday. Critics said it had few political overtones.

Adlai Refuses To Attack Nixon On Expenses Charge

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson says it "would be wrong" to condemn Sen. Richard Nixon until all the facts are known.

The Democratic presidential nominee, expressing his reaction to a disclosure that the Republican vice presidential candidate has used a \$16,000 fund contributed by wealthy backers, said in a statement last night:

"I have been repeatedly pressed for comment on the matter of Sen. Nixon."

"From what I have heard about it, the question seems to be: 'Who gave the money, was it given to influence the senator's position on public questions, and have any laws been violated?'"

"I am sure the great Republican party will ascertain these facts, will make them public, and act in accordance with any best traditions and with due respect for the second-most important position in the land."

"Condemnation without all the evidence, a practice all too familiar to us, would be wrong."

Thus far Stevenson has not joined with other Democrats in demanding that the California senator withdraw as GOP vice presidential nominee.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national committee chairman, has called on Nixon to resign as running mate to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson waited for a full day to comment on the Nixon case.

Thursday night, before he left his hotel for a speech in Hartford, Conn., correspondents discussed the reports with some of his advisers and asked for a statement from Stevenson. He was asked again yesterday for his views, but he replied, "no comment—nothing to say on that."

His press secretary said last night he wrote the statement while he was having dinner with his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, and her son, Lieut. Timothy Ives, an Air Force jet-timber pilot.

It bears evidence of having been given considerable thought.

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Aiken Defends Nixon Fund

By EDWIN B. HAARINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today many senators supplement their official incomes with some outside financial help when all the facts are known, the rumor over Sen. Richard Nixon's special expense fund will fade.

Aiken was one of the few senators willing to comment for publication on the disclosure that the Republican vice presidential candidate accepted some \$16,000 in expense money from California businessmen over the past two years.

Democrats are shouting about the Nixon fund, Aiken said, in an effort to offset Republican criticism of corruption in the present Democratic administration.

Aiken said his \$12,500 a year salary and \$2,500 tax free expense allowance, the same as Nixon's, actually is about \$1,000 a month after taxes.

"No senator can maintain a separate home here, raise a family, do necessary campaigning and maintain contacts back in his state on that," Aiken said.

He said some senators are wealthy but others must supplement their incomes by practicing law, making speeches for pay, writing "or putting the wife of some member of the family on the office pay roll."

Senate records indicate that Nixon and his staff will receive in salaries and for expense allowances more than \$15,000 this year.

Five other senators get as much—his associate from California and senators from Pennsylvania and New York. This is because the fund for assistants, office help and certain other expenses is graded by population.

The records indicate Nixon will receive \$12,500 in salary, \$2,500 in tax-free expense allowance and more than \$60,000 for staff payrolls and other allowances.

Aiken said Nixon and all other senators get only enough mileage or travel pay to make one trip here and back home a season with his wife.

"If a senator did not get home often to see his constituents, he would not be in the Senate long," Aiken said.

Bobo (the Hobo) Barnett on rare occasions decks himself out in a suit fashioned from burlap sacks. Asked who is his tailor, he replies, "Saks Fifth Avenue."

Susan is quite the modern young lady. She finds a cigarette soothing to her nerves and likes to sip an occasional cocktail. Susan is the star performer of Joe Lemke's "College of Chimps." She has a feminine fondness for perfume. She likes other cosmetics, too, but in her own way. She thinks face cream is delicious, and she nibbles lipstick like candy. Her diet is mostly vegetables and fruits. She has a strong appetite for onions, and she can eat a lemon without a pucker.

Frank Weisner, of the roller-skating quartet known as the Four Whirlwinds, says the hardest thing about learning to skate is the floor. When pressed, he gives with the added information that he learned in 12 sittings.

(Mr. Edwards and the Shriners would want us to add—the circus plays today, Sunday and Monday at the Armory.)

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A bleak vista of terror is opened as warfare slowly turns from the guided missile to the guided missile.

The further development of these deadly flying mechanical brains that have no heart cannot lessen the scourge of war. It can but increase it in any future widespread conflict.

The few missiles tested so far by the U. S. Navy in the Korean theater are already old-fashioned and interim weapons. They were old pilotless battle planes, drones—fitted with a television eye and electronic brains. Escorting pilotless planes, hovering out of range of ground gunfire, directed the drones visually to their targets.

Their big advantage: They merely enabled the escorting flyers to bomb enemy positions more accurately without risking being hit by anti-aircraft fire themselves.

This advantage would be nullified, of course, in a real all-out air battle as the escorting planes would be under attack from enemy flyers.

America has better weapons—still secret than these drones, and the drone bombings in Korea can be regarded only as an experimental expedient designed to test equipment and cut down our pilot losses.

Weapons at present are in a transitional stage, a compromise between those used in the last war and those foreseeable in the not-too-distant future. The drone of today probably bears as much resemblance to the drone of tomorrow as a first world war observation balloon does to a B-36 bomber.

The pattern of what lies ahead probably was given by the Germans in their siege of Britain in 1944 and 1945 with buzz bombs and V-2 rockets launched from the European mainland.

Red Released By Mistake

SEATTLE (AP)—One man listed by the FBI as a Communist party leader was out on bail Saturday and another was back in jail after being released by mistake.

William J. Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, was let out on \$10,000 bail furnished by his mother after a federal judge reduced bail for him and John Daschbach to \$25,000 to \$10,000. Both are charged with conspiring to overthrow the government by force.

Red-faced authorities discovered that Daschbach, chairman of the State Civil Rights Congress, also was released Friday afternoon through an error in orders.

They found it out when Daschbach telephoned from his attorney's office to find out who posted his bail. No one had.

"Please come back," Daschbach was told.

He did.

Meantime three others arrested in Oregon on similar charges were brought to the King County jail. They were Henry P. Huff, Karley Larsen and Mrs. Barbara Hartle.

Iranian Queen Breaks Ankle

HOEBOKEN, N. J. (AP)—The queen mother of Iran slipped and broke her left ankle Saturday shortly after her arrival aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam.

About 100 persons, including the Iranian consul general in New York saw her slip and fall about three steps on a staircase of the vessel.

The queen mother, Esmat Molouk Pahlavi, whose son is the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, was traveling incognito. The purpose of her trip to the U. S. was not immediately divulged.

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Political Writers List Probable Voting Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Here is how editors and political writers in the 48 states believe their own states were leaning when AP surveys were taken in late August and early September: SR in table is States Rights Party. Last column is winning 1948 party and margin of victory.

State	Electoral Votes	1948
Eisenhower probable:		
Idaho	4	Dem. 6,000
Iowa	10	Dem. 28,000
Kansas	8	Rep. 71,000
Maine	5	Rep. 28,000
Montana	4	Dem. 22,000
Nebraska	6	Rep. 40,000
Nevada	6	Rep. 40,000
Nevada	3	Dem. 2,000
New Jersey	16	Rep. 86,000
New York	45	Rep. 81,000
North Dakota	4	Rep. 19,000
Oregon	6	Rep. 18,000
Penna.	32	Rep. 150,000
South Dakota	4	Rep. 12,000
Vermont	3	Rep. 30,000
Wyoming	3	Dem. 4,000
Total	153	
Doubtful pro-Eisenhower:		
California	32	Dem. 18,000
Connecticut	8	Rep. 14,000
Delaware	3	Rep. 1,700
Indiana	13	Rep. 13,000
Maryland	9	Rep. 8,000
Michigan	20	Rep. 35,000
Minnesota	11	Dem. 209,000
New Hampshire	4	Rep. 3,000
New Mexico	4	Dem. 25,000

ADULT CLASSES

KUHS GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION

Fall Term Schedule:

- Ed 380 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY Room 310 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29. 2 hours credit. \$12.
- Eng. 217 BUSINESS ENGLISH Room 210 at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22. 3 hours credit. \$18. Instructor: Miller.
- Ed 565 CURRICULUM FOUNDATIONS Room 204 at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30. 3 hours credit. \$18.
- A 351 OUTDOOR SKETCHING Room 323 at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23. 2 hrs. credit. \$13. Instructor: Raphael.
- PE 411 PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP (Rhythm and Dance). Room 313 at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. 3 hrs. credit \$18. Instructor: Hudson.
- IE 112 METHODS IN WOODWORKING Room 229A at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24. 1 hr. credit. \$15. Instructor: Scrupple.
- Ed 316 OREGON SCHOOL LAW Room 300 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25. 2 hrs. credit. \$12. Instructor: Ashley.

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