

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
EditorBILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Ice skaters will have a better break this year, if the weather cooperates, and the Moore rink around see a lot of service. The park crew is busy now putting in gravel and ball on the road side rink preparatory to blacktopping the skating rink.

The hard surface will stand up better, will prevent leakage and will help to stop the generation of heat from vegetable matter underneath the ice that often serves to soften the ice and ruin skating.

With the lights in operation it makes a pretty good place to skate and no danger of falling through a hole and drowning.

If somebody has a spare pair of skis maybe I'll take a crack at it again.

One thought maybe I won't. Became involved in a small game of kick-goal with the neighborhood youngsters the other evening and am still so stiff and sore I can just barely get around. Might as well resign myself to being a spectator from here on out.

Bob Bonney, Klamath's recreation boss, will be traveling in pretty fast company in Seattle between September 29th and October 3rd. He's to be a member of a recreation panel dealing with park and recreational development, relationship along with such notables as George Hjelte, one of the giants in the field. Hjelte is general supervisor of the Los Angeles park and recreation boards. There will also be recreation directors from Cincinnati, St. Paul, Montreal, Oakland, Chicago and Montgomery, Alabama.

With all of that size contributing the manpower of Klamath Falls and Bonney have been able to put a pat on the back to be included. Just goes to show

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — America is entering a new matrimonial age — the era of the all-around wife and the clinging vine husband.

The enlightened females who have been quick to capitalize on this situation are already among the happiest men of history.

My advice to any young man contemplating getting married today is this:

"Don't pick a clinging vine type of girl. Let yourself be chosen instead by a strong, vigorous-minded, clean-cut, wholesome character who will cherish you as a clinging vine husband and give you the feeling of comfort and security every man really needs."

Why spend your life holding her up if you can get her to hold you up? Ever since the Garden of Eden women have had a lot of fun pretending to be weak and helpless, and now it's man's turn.

The caveman, for all his grunting superiority, was a breast-beating fool, a worried and unhappy victim of the frazzled-haired male he dominated in theory, through the centuries the dumb male whenever a problem came up, said with ignorant gallantry, "let me worry about that."

He made all the big decisions, and fretted himself to death young, for making decisions that all the people, the normal human tendency is never to decide anything and just float along with the tide, enjoying the sunshine, as carefree as a tadpole on a summer day.

And for all these same centuries men, straddling women have sat like a judge on her man's actions, yelping critically when he was wrong, grunting a reluctant morsel of praise if the old boy occasionally guessed right.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

For many years rheumatic fever has been one of the principal causes of heart disease. Although it is too soon to say that rheumatic fever has been conquered, great forward steps have taken place in the last few years.

One of the advances is in the field of prevention of attacks. Many attacks of rheumatic fever follow infections of the upper breathing passages or throat, with germs called streptococci.

For this reason, it has been suspected for many years that if some method could be developed for stopping these streptococcal infections it might be possible to forestall at least some of the attacks of rheumatic fever.

This has been found to be true. The discovery of the sulphadiazine and the antibiotics, including penicillin, has provided powerful new weapons against the streptococcus.

Many of these preparations have now been tried in various combinations and doses in places where both streptococcal infections and rheumatic fever were particularly bad. The results are most encouraging.

For those who have had one attack of rheumatic fever, or who are particularly vulnerable, these preparations lessen the risk of further attacks and the danger of

what a thriving community we are.

Sort of out of mind now in the fall of the swimming pool proposition voted in at the last election. But work is being done despite the dearth of news about the pool project. A check with Mayor Thompson discloses that various groups are still studying proposals as to type of pool, maintenance, etc. As soon as Bonney returns from the Seattle meeting the group will get together again and talk over the latest developments. It's beginning to look as though we'd have a pool in the fairly near future.

Even with fall in the air there are still signs of summer. One of 'em being the number of young men who drive about the country in top-down convertibles with no shirts on. On the men, that is, not the cars. While this may be a cool way to ride it always pains me to see it. For it always arouses my curiosity. Are they wearing slacks or swimming trunks? If people are going to go about like this they should let us in on the secret by means of a small sign or sunbon.

This may be an era of progress, push button warfare, germ free homes and social security — but there is still one old tool of the past generations that hangs on. I refer to that invaluable instrument the fly swatter. No office is complete without one. And no man or woman so obliging they can take the buzzing of a sticky fall fly for long.

What with our insects rapidly developing an immunity to DDT and other poisons it looks like the swatter manufacturers are in for a rosy future.

Then women made the biggest blunder in the long story of freedom, failing to realize that freedom usually means more responsibility.

Ignorant men fought this trend for a while. They stoutly belittled the woman who wanted a job like the girl that gets out of the house.

A girl who realized that women's place was not only in the home, but in the kitchen of that home. But the wise man not only willingly has encouraged woman's reach for freedom. He has thrust new freedoms on her, and he has needed her to them. She is the sex yoked oak — he the clinging vine.

A wife wedded to a clinging vine husband no longer can afford to be irresponsible. He lets her manage the household budget, repair the television set, drive the motor car, choose where they take their vacations, and make every other marital decision. If they go to a movie, well — who wanted to see that one anyway? She did. If he doesn't look well in his new suit, is he to blame? She picked it out.

It is the strong silent wife now who feels guilty whenever anything goes wrong. The clinging vine husband sits cheerfully on the fence, aloof from all error himself.

Why should he yearn for the vanished "dominance" of his cave-man past? He sensibly prefers to go on living happily ever after — ever after his harried, confused, irresponsible — ridden mate.

The real boss in any situation is the one who calls the mistakes, and in the home of the future that will be the husband with the ivy arms.

This is his chance to blow the Republicans out of their brackets, if he can't stop the whistle stop tour this week end. And he isn't giving out any previews. Reporters at his weekly news conference Thursday tried to find out what he is going to talk about but he told them they'd have to wait and see.

He has from now until election day, about five weeks, to repay the Republicans for the blame and ridicule they've heaped on him and his administration not only in the campaign but for seven years.

He has more at stake in the election than just the victory of Gov. Stevenson and the Democratic ticket. His speeches to the voters will also be an appeal for vindication of his presidency.

Truman had expressed admiration for Gen. Eisenhower. But that was in the days before the campaign began, before he had a chance to see or hear the kind of campaign the general would make.

Perhaps because he's been in politics so long himself Truman wasn't shocked when Eisenhower began pouring scorn on the Truman administration and talking about getting rid of the "crooks and robbers."

But now the general has made a political career of denouncing the administration in attacks which have increased with such intensity that Eisenhower is indulging Sen. Taft in that department.

Truman has kept more or less mum on the subject of Eisenhower

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HARTLO

YOU'VE SEEN THOSE PICTURES OF COACH BENCH'S TEAM SASHAYING THROUGH 10,000 TIRES.

WELL, TONIGHT, RIDING HOME IN HIS CAR, COACH GOT A FLAT.

C'MON! LIFT 'EM UP! SWIVEL THEM HIPS!

By Jimmy Hartlo



Stevenson Offers Fund Explanation Before Starting 17-State Campaign

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson promised to speak up about his controversial fund for supplementing salaries of Illinois officials as he prepared to campaign through 17 states.

The Democratic presidential nominee, starting the semi-finals of his campaign with a dash into Indiana, also had an opportunity to open up on the political alliance between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Hoosier Sen. William E. Jenner.

The word from Wilson Wyatt, Stevenson's campaign manager, was that the Illinois governor definitely "will have something further to say" about the special fund that has become a target for a

heavy, daily bombardment from the Republican camp.

Wyatt wasn't going so far as to say the Democratic candidate for the White House was really worried about repeated GOP suggestions that Stevenson may have "something to hide." Yet the fact that the governor agreed to say something more indicated that Stevenson was squirming a bit under the Republican needling.

So far, Stevenson has declined to reveal how big the fund was, who contributed to it, or who got what amounts from it.

What he has said about it boils down to this: He doesn't see any breach of faith to name those who benefited from it. The fund was set up with money left over from Stevenson's 1948 campaign for governor, plus some donations made since. It has been used for gifts to a few persons Stevenson has appointed to state jobs.

As a result, competent men, who could not have afforded otherwise to give up better paying private positions, have been drawn into state jobs.

Top Republicans, including Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the GOP vice presidential nominee — keep insisting that isn't enough explanation and the public has a right to more.

Nixon has been on the spot himself for accepting and spending an \$18,000 fund donated by California political friends to help him meet expenses. Stevenson said last week it was up to the Republican party to bring out who gave the money, whether it influenced Nixon's actions as a senator, and whether any laws were broken.

Since then, Stevenson has been as quiet about the Nixon affair as he has on details about his own fund. But late yesterday he told Wyatt to relay to newsmen a statement of some further statement on the Illinois fund.

Wyatt did it at a news conference which he devoted mainly to outlining the Democratic nominee's traveling speaking plans for the weeks remaining before the November election. Wyatt said that he did not know when the governor would issue a statement about the pay-supplementing fund.

Between now and Oct. 18-Stevenson will fly to 17 states in the West, Midwest and South. There will be appearances in more than 35 cities for speeches ranging from two to five days each.

Instead of one continuous campaign expedition, the next phase of the Democratic presidential drive will be split into a series of hops out of Stevenson's home base at Springfield, Ill. They will be of from two to five days each.

For today, the schedule called for a Stevenson speech at Evansville, Ind., in the early afternoon and a major address on economy in government at Indianapolis tonight.

Something more than 13 electoral votes are at stake in Indiana, where a hot Senate race pits Jenner against the present Democratic governor of the state, Henry F. Schricker.

Schricker is a close friend of Stevenson. It was he who placed Stevenson's name in nomination at the Democratic National Convention.

Jenner is a controversial figure who has denounced Gen. George C. Marshall, whom Eisenhower has defended as a great patriot. Jenner also has attacked various parts of America's foreign policy which Eisenhower supports.

But Eisenhower and Jenner have campaigned side by side in Indiana, and the general has urged Hoosier voters to spare no effort to elect the entire Republican ticket — Jenner included.

Stevenson aides said that as a result it seemed to be a good bet that the Illinois governor would expand what he has said several times before — that Eisenhower has adopted a "dangerous" theory of supporting all candidates of the GOP — good, bad or indifferent — regardless of their views and records.

Stevenson has said that for his part he will not place party regularly above political ethics, even at the risk of losing the election because "victory can be bought too dearly."

Remarks such as those have been directed at Eisenhower's support of both Jenner and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Kidney Transplants May Help Solve Body Mystery

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — A story of mankind's great dream, and a law of nature that stands in the way.

It begins with an exciting fact: Spare human kidneys are being used to replace the kidneys of people who are sick and failing.

The spare kidneys were taken from people who died, or whose own healthy kidneys may be removed because of other illness.

The spare kidney is put into a pocket created in the sick person's thigh and is connected to veins and arteries in the leg, to help purify his blood. The ureter or drainage tube from the spare kidney leads to a cup strapped to the thigh.

Three Boston surgeons told today of making six such kidney transplants.

The failure of these six transplants may help lead to success in the dream of someday being able to give humans new kidneys, lungs, hearts or other spare parts when our own vital organs become sick or damaged.

One transplanted kidney worked for nearly two months, and actually survived in another person's leg for 101 days.

This new chapter in attempts to transplant human organs was described to the Convention of the American College of Surgeons by Dr. David M. Hume, Dr. John P. Merrill and Dr. Benjamin F. Miller of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everyone in the campaign is hopping mad but the one probably angriest of all is the one who hasn't said much lately but will soon: President Truman.

This is his chance to blow the Republicans out of their brackets, if he can't stop the whistle stop tour this week end. And he isn't giving out any previews. Reporters at his weekly news conference Thursday tried to find out what he is going to talk about but he told them they'd have to wait and see.

He has from now until election day, about five weeks, to repay the Republicans for the blame and ridicule they've heaped on him and his administration not only in the campaign but for seven years.

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Ike Starts Another Southern Invasion After Attack On Truman Defense Policy

By JACK BELL

Aboard The Eisenhower Special in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower headed for Dixie today after tumultuous acclaim in Baltimore last night for his slashing attack on the Truman administration's defense policies.

The Republican presidential nominee — speaking from his background as a general of the Army — told a howling crowd of 12,000 persons who jammed Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory that armed services unification is a virtual failure.

Continuing his blistering indictment, Eisenhower said instead of duplication the United States has resorted to "triplication" from efforts to speed its fighting forces into one.

He adopted the same line pursued by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, with whom he recently joined forces, in opposing universal military training so long as the Korean War continues the necessity for the military draft.

Almost forgotten for the moment was the political battle over the acceptance of privately-raised defense funds by his vice-presidential running mate and a counter-attack on a Democratic salary site raised in Illinois with the approval of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, indicated through his campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, that he plans a "further statement" on the fund raised to increase the compensation of Illinois state appointive officials who otherwise could not afford to take such jobs.

Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, head of Eisenhower's advisory campaign committee said yesterday if Stevenson didn't

make public the names of the contributors and beneficiaries it would prove the Democratic nominee had "something to hide."

Eisenhower made it clear, during a day of whistle stopping in West Virginia and Maryland, that Nixon is security on the ticket with him after the latter's explanation of his acceptance of some \$18,000 in expense money raised by wealthy Californians.

At Hagerstown, Md., Eisenhower told a woman urged him to "keep Dick Nixon with you" and he replied: "That already has been done."

While GOP leaders voiced satisfaction Nixon had used none of the expense money for his personal account, a considerable discussion about such funds.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) told a radio audience last night that he believed in the future it would be better that official party organizations receive an account for funds. I believe that is a better way of handling it.

"I think that in the future, contributions should be made to (political) parties rather than to officials."

President Truman declined to be drawn into discussion of the funds incident at yesterday's news conference. But he said he still thinks all top-salaried government officials, including members of Congress, should be required to file public statements of their income.

Eisenhower's schedule today takes him through North Carolina and Virginia, with a major speech to be made at Richmond. Stops are planned at Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Petersburg.

Eisenhower's attack on the Truman administration's defense policies was delivered against the background of one of the greatest invasions Baltimore has given a presidential candidate in many years.

In a setting where Woodrow Wilson was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats in 1912, the general spoke surely with confidence about a familiar subject — the nation's military affairs.

The crowd of 12,000 persons overflowing the hall responded to the demand for a change in Washington.

After he spoke, Eisenhower's exit was something of a mood scene. Excited crowds pressed around his car, cheered him on his way and even demanded his reappearance after he had climbed aboard his campaign train.

Ike and Mamie, as the nominee himself names them, came out in a good night. The general was in a plaid smoking jacket and Mr. Eisenhower in a black dress, carrying a bouquet of orchids.

They joined school children in singing "America."

Spurred by the cadenced applause of the audience, Eisenhower lashed out at his old enemies in and out of the armed services.

After this reporter had asked James Hagerly, press representative, to check with the general his reporter's impression that Eisenhower was authoring an indirect attack on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Republican nominee made a change in his prepared address.

At the point in his address text where Eisenhower said he believed he was making "constructive" criticism of the defense program, Eisenhower added the "Joint Chiefs of Staff" to this original sentence:

"By this criticism I do not intend to belittle the abilities and devotion of Joint Chiefs of Staff or the thousands of men and women in uniform and in civilian clothes in our Defense Department."

But if Eisenhower was excusing Gen. Omar Bradley, a long-time friend and one of his top commanders in World War II, this was not entirely clear when he said:

"Our defense program has suffered from lack of foresighted action. . . . Real unification of our armed force is yet to be achieved. . . . Our defense program need not and must not push its steadily toward economic collapse."

The general placed the primary blame on the politicians of the Truman administration.

He said the administration's attitude encouraged the military, accustomed to family or feast, to try to take advantage of crisis. "Resulting frenzied expansion has meant disorder and duplication and waste," the general declared.

Impromptu this, he added: "It has meant an attempt by our Air Force to buy 20,000 super deluxe chairs at \$10 above the standard model. It has meant our Navy laying in a 50-year supply of anchors all at once. It has meant our Army buying enough front-axle gaskets for jeeps to last a full century."

With this as a basis, Eisenhower tied off on the armed services unification program. He said it had produced more, instead of less, competition between the services.

"Such unity as we have achieved is too much from and too little substance," he asserted. "We have continued with a loose way of operating that wastes time, money and talent with equal generosity."

Nixon Promises Offensive Against Democrat Accusers

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Richard Nixon was greeted with shouts and applause during his speech here last night when he promised a counter-offensive against the Democrats who accused him of wrongdoing in accepting an \$18,235 political fund.

The Republican candidate for vice president, saying he had a "rough time" himself, turned his guns on Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

He spoke of Stevenson as "the chlorophyll candidate" and demanded a full, public airing of the Illinois governor's own special fund.

What Nixon described as "an important speech to me" drew an estimated 6,000 people. It was his first since flying away from Wheeling, W. Va., yesterday with a 112 to 8 vote by the Republican Na-

tional Committee to retain him on the national ticket.

The California senator said if there was any question whether he would continue his attacks against the Democrats, the answer was: he's going to redouble his efforts.

Frequent applause and cheers interrupted his speech in Utah's capital city. There was foot stamping once. The 6,000 foot was estimated by the owner of the downtown ballroom where Nixon gave his address.

Nixon announced he would deliver a "major" talk in Amarillo, Tex., tonight on the dangers of subversion from within. He is due there at 6 p.m. CST, after campaigning at Ogden, Utah, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nixon, in his Salt Lake City appearance, insisted again that Stevenson lay all the facts about his special fund for Illinois state employees before the American people.

"This time he added a demand that the Illinois governor call in his certified public accountant," as he himself did to check his \$18,000 fund, to establish where the money is coming from and who's getting it.

"Otherwise," said Nixon, "the American people will think that one is campaigning for the highest office in the land has something to hide."

Stevenson has said he doesn't intend to give out the names of contributors to the fund collected to support the state employees. Records of the Nixon fund, made public at his order, showed 76 California contributors. Nixon said he didn't receive a cent of the money himself.

Nixon declared there is a "smelly mess" in Washington and added, "All of the alfalfa grown in the state of Utah can't produce enough chlorophyll to make that Washington mess smell sweet."

We need a man like Gen. Eisenhower, who wants to go in with a pick and shovel and clean out the mess. It can't be cleaned up by Stevenson, the chlorophyll candidate.

The GOP vice presidential nominee without direct mention of his \$18,000 fund, said the way in which Eisenhower handled the Nixon case bespoke his "sound judgment and great faith."

A "lesser man," he remarked, "would have said: 'I don't care what he did, he's my friend.'"

Nixon continued, reading from a prepared statement: "From the beginning he never wavered in his support of me as a friend and as an individual. But he properly insisted that as a candidate for public office I should make a full presentation of all the facts to the American people so there could never be any question that there was an attempt to cover up."

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Italian children were killed Friday by World War II missiles they dug up. Three were killed in nearby Teramo and three in Catania, Sicily. As many as 1,400 Italian children a year have died in this manner since the war.

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