

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 month \$ 1.35	1 month \$ 1.35
6 months 8.50	6 months 8.10
1 year 11.00	1 year 10.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The battle is on again. Over the ducks. The National Wildlife Federation has just in the state of California. It attacks the ducks and gets get enough food on their way south. And a splendid idea.

But the federation sort of put their foot in their mouth in the latest release. This is not a duck from Sacramento and stresses the need for more feeding and resting grounds as well as pointing out the crop damage being done by these migrating birds. And then the six fall.

Charles Callison, who is assistant conservation director of the federation made a survey of the West and has this, among other things, to say—

... pointed out that the waterfowl problem has grown in California because of the increasing grounds of Pacific Flyway birds have been changed by agricultural development. Instead of former marshlands with wild millet and other natural foods, the ducks and geese now find only appetizing fields of rice, barley and clover.

"A system of Federal and State refuges and public shooting areas has been developed but it is inadequate in area, Callison said. Additional feeding areas in Oregon and Washington might help, he suggested, by holding more birds in those states until California crops could be harvested."

Once again our big neighbor to the south is off. Not content with stealing Crater Lake, not yet satisfied that they have a large enough finger in the plan to pirate the waters of the mighty Klamath and divert it to the barren wastes of central and southern California, now they want to give up our crops to the ducks so they can

They'll Do It Every Time



Stevenson Bears Down On Red Issue Says Republican Stand Is 'Ludicrous'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson bore down on the Communist-in-government issues today with a stand that the GOP is making a "ludicrous" claim it could easily and Red penetrate the federal agencies.

The Democratic presidential nominee and his staff intensified, too, efforts to win over independent and other voters through a brief reception for them tonight at the gubernatorial mansion.

The Illinois governor was busy, among other things, on a speech for next week to be built almost entirely on the explosive Communist issue.

At the same time, he took steps to head off any exploitation by his Republican rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith's statements that Smith bears, or at least operates on the assumption, there are Communists even in the hush-hush Central Intelligence Agency. Smith is chief of the intelligence agency.

Republicans seized on Smith's original statement, that he believes all security agencies including the CIA have been infiltrated, in support of their contention that the present administration has been lax in going after Reds in government. The head of the CIA made his statement in a legal proceeding in Washington.

Eisenhower at first was reported to be injecting the question of Communist penetration of the intelligence agency into a speech for a Midwest campaign tour starting today.

But later a spokesman on the general's campaign train said Eisenhower would do nothing to endanger the security of this country or the CIA, although he intends to keep on hitting subversives in government.

Eisenhower Campaign Moves Westward After Second Invasion of 'Solid South'

By DON WHITEHEAD

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL—Dwight D. Eisenhower accused the administration Wednesday of crushing a bipartisan approach to foreign policy by trying to take all the credit for the good things and blaming Republicans for the bad.

He promised that if elected President he would cooperate with Democrats and make them "real partners" in working out basic foreign policies.

Eisenhower gave this declaration in a speech prepared for delivery at Flint, Mich., as he carried his Democratic and making them "real partners" in working out basic foreign policies.

Eisenhower gave this declaration in a speech prepared for delivery at Flint, Mich., as he carried his Democratic and making them "real partners" in working out basic foreign policies.

Eisenhower was running high on this push through Michigan into states that will have 361 electoral votes out of the 531 total—or more than enough to swing the election in his favor if he can carry them.

The GOP presidential nominee charged the Democrats with high praise to the late Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg Sr., of Michigan, who was a strong exponent of a bi-partisan foreign policy.

He said Vandenberg saw that no nation, no matter how strong, could win security by its own efforts alone—and that collective security meant "enlightened self-interest."

"The fervor of his faith," Eisenhower said, "was so contagious that he ended once and for all the old American belief in isolationism."

Eisenhower charged that Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson had failed to give Vandenberg and the Republican party credit for the part they played in a bi-partisan foreign policy.

"What must be said in truth," he said, "is that the bi-partisan approach to which Vandenberg was dedicated is being crushed by the abuse to which the party in power and its leaders are subjecting it."

It is not possible to have continuing cooperation on the administration basis of heads they win and tails the Republicans lose. That is the way bi-partisanship works today. The Democrats claim all the credit for its good fruits and blame the Republicans for its bad fruits.

On his journey west Eisenhower carried with him the warm memory of the roasting welcome given to him Tuesday in Columbia, S.C., where 50,000 people roared "We want Ike." They cheered his attacks on President Truman and the Democratic presidential nominee.

The steps of the historic old South Carolina State House, Eisenhower was introduced by Gov. James F. Byrnes—once a friend of President Truman and one-time secretary of state in the Truman Cabinet.

A lifelong Democrat, Byrnes called for the people to put their country above a party label and to elect Eisenhower as the man

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

A correspondent asks whether it is possible to get the disease known as trichinosis from bacon and ham as well as from fresh pork. The answer to this is yes—the disease can be acquired from any infected pork products which have not been thoroughly cooked.

During 1944 nearly 100,000 hogs were slaughtered in this country of which number approximately 15 per cent are believed to have been infected with trichinosis. It is calculated that the average person has 200 servings of pork each year, and out of that number three contains trichinae.

This disease, caused by a tiny animal parasite, is much more important than has been generally realized. For example, in Massachusetts between 1936 and 1945, 287 cases were reported, with seven deaths.

Surveys in various localities throughout the United States indicate that from one to five has been infected.

When live trichinae are swallowed they pass through the wall of the intestines and are carried to the muscles of various parts of the body. How severe the symptoms will be depends principally on the number of parasites present.

During the first week following the swallowing of infected meat, the worms develop in the intes-

Truman Continues Eisenhower Attacks In Role Of Democrats 'Hatchet Man'

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman dedicating the 108-million dollar Hungry Horse Dam, accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a "hatchet man" against such projects after jarring "the Republican party line."

Truman said the Republican presidential nominee is talking "like one of the lobbyists for the private power monopolies" and if he is elected, "it will be a long time before you see another structure of this kind."

It was another speech in the President's coolly calculated attempt to destroy Eisenhower's prestige in a "give 'em hell" campaign tour from coast to coast. Truman is working the role of the Democratic party's "hatchet man"—as the Republicans labeled him—with the calm and relentless assurance of a veteran campaigner going about familiar work.

But the Democrats, as represented by their presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, counseled against injecting the CIA into politics.

That was after Smith had amplified his original remarks by explaining that it was necessary for him to "assume" that some Communists could be smart enough to get into his organization.

And from that point on, things began to cool off. Said a spokesman for the Republican National Committee: "We have no plan to make a political football" of Gen. Smith's statement. An aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said the GOP presidential nominee would not do anything to endanger the security of the U.S. or the CIA.

Employers Affected By Taft-Hartley Law

ED'S NOTE: This is the fourth of six articles, dealing with the Taft-Hartley law, the reports were prepared by the public relations department of the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Los Angeles, and are being published by the Herald and News as a public service.

Because so much of the shouting about the Taft-Hartley Act has been done by union leadership, some people have the notion that it is designed especially to aid employers.

It might be well to take a look at the rights and responsibilities of employers under the Act.

In the first place, all of the unfair labor practices prohibited under the old Wagner Act continue to be unlawful under the Taft-Hartley Act.

An employer may not interfere with employees' rights to organize a union and bargain collectively. He may not interfere with or coerce employees who do not want a union to represent them.

He may not dominate or interfere with the administration of a union. He cannot sign a closed shop contract under the law.

An employer who may give testimony or file charges against him is safe from discrimination by the employer under the law.

An employer may not pay money to a union except for a check-off of dues duly authorized by the individual members or into a properly established welfare fund.

As the union is forbidden to strike during the 60-day period of negotiation, so the employer may not lock his employees out in that same period.

Employers are not allowed to contribute corporation money to election campaigns for federal offices. The same prohibition goes for the union.

An employer can choose his own company representatives to deal with negotiations without interference from the union. He can sue for breach of contract, but any judgment he may get is enforceable only against the union and not against any individual member.

He can charge unions with committing unfair labor practices, and he has certain privileges before the National Labor Relations Board.



modernize with plastic WALL TILE

- Sanitary, easy to keep clean
- Durable for life-long service

Add new beauty... and increase the value of your home with luxurious plastic wall tile! It's expensive looking... yet within everyone's reach. We have it in lush new color schemes that will captivate your heart. We also specialize in expert installation. Phone for our representative. Free estimates cheerfully given.

"Four Floors of Fine Furniture and Floor Coverings"

Klamath Furniture Co
221 Main. Phone 5353 or 5339

JAMES MARLOW

By ARTHUR EDSON

(For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON (AP)—It looks as if the nation's most secret organization, the Central Intelligence Agency, may have been a one-day political sensation.

The CIA is the organization on which the safety of this nation depends. Its awesome chore: finding out precisely what any potential enemies are up to.

The CIA became involved in politics because of something its director, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, said at the end of his testimony in a deposition hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two-million-dollar libel-slander suit against Sen. William Benton.

Smith said he believes Communists have worked their way into every security agency, including his own. Later, he qualified his remarks by saying:

"They're (the Communists) so clever you've got to proceed on the assumption that they will infiltrate you, and that's what we do. But never, he said, has a Communist been found in the CIA.

The Republicans, who have maintained all along that the administration has been lax in its attitude toward Communists, reacted quickly.

Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican national chairman, said: "Shocking revelation... incredible looseness."

But the Democrats, as represented by their presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, counseled against injecting the CIA into politics.

That was after Smith had amplified his original remarks by explaining that it was necessary for him to "assume" that some Communists could be smart enough to get into his organization.

And from that point on, things began to cool off. Said a spokesman for the Republican National Committee: "We have no plan to make a political football" of Gen. Smith's statement. An aide to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said the GOP presidential nominee would not do anything to endanger the security of the U.S. or the CIA.

Allies Lose Thirty Planes

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The U. S. Air Force reported Wednesday that 30 Allied planes were lost to all causes in September. But it said only seven of its jet fighters were shot down in the furious air battles which cost the Communists a record 62 MIG-15's destroyed.

The previous one month record for MIGs downed was 44, set last April.

The announcement came soon after the Allies opened another month of air blows with a massive B29 attack against a sprawling chemical plant only 400 yards from the Manchurian border. An armada of 48 Superforts dropped about 425 tons of high explosives on the Namsan plant in one of the biggest B29 raids of the war.

The Air Force said the Reds threw up "meagre to moderate" ground fire. All B29s returned safely.

Brightly colored pennants fluttered on the Western Front as Chinese Communists celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of their Red regime. The Reds added a gruesome touch by displaying the body of a dead American soldier before one forward position.

Savage close-in fighting flared on the Central Front west of the Pukhan River when a company of Chinese tried to capture an Allied hill position.

Lewis' Wage Victory May Force Many Mine Closures

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second straight year John L. Lewis has come up with a wage boost for miners without a strike—but at a price that industry leaders say may force many mines out of business.

Southern coal producers came to terms with the United Mine Workers' chief late yesterday, thereby avoiding a threatened walkout today of their 100,000 miners.

The Dixie group agreed to the same terms Lewis had previously negotiated with the rest of the industry—a \$1.92 daily pay increase, plus a 10-cent-a-ton hike in the operator-paid royalty for the union's welfare fund. The daily wage now becomes \$18.25 and the royalty 40 cents a ton.

A number of industry leaders said they undoubtedly number of mines would have to close, rather than try to pay the new costs. These, they said, are the

Lebanese Name Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—After a week of fruitless attempts at forming a full parliamentary government, Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun has named Amir Khalid Shehab to head a four-man administrative cabinet.

Lebanese Name Premier

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—After a week of fruitless attempts at forming a full parliamentary government, Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun has named Amir Khalid Shehab to head a four-man administrative cabinet.

STARTS MIDNIGHT SATURDAY

First Time At Popular Prices!

PELICAN THE RIVER TECHNOLOR