

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

I protest!
It ain't fair!
What I refer to, specifically, is an item appearing in one of the out-of-town metros and datelined Klamath. The story leads off with a statement that a schoolteacher and a student killed a lion with spears in the Zande district recently. Then the yarn goes on to explain that the pair tackled the king of beasts after it, the KOB, had attacked and killed another student after it, the KOB again, had been attacked and wounded by a bush pig. In the battle which ended with the KOB's death the professor suffered a mauled arm.

And that's all.

It's not enough. I hate newspapers that go around printing these stories. They leave you up in the air with nothing but a terrible curiosity. Where did it happen? What brought about the conjunction of students, teachers and wounded lions? What happened to the student while the teacher was getting his arm chewed on? Why don't they tell the whole story? As I near as I can make it out from this brief account carried it

must have happened this way: The lion, having had the boom lowered on him by the gas house gang from Lower Pieville, was wandering around the countryside in search of an Androcles. When he happened to pass near a school he headed for it seeking aid and comfort, but stumbled on the teacher and student, who were returning a pair of spears to the school museum after they had used them as a ceremonial to illustrate bygone generations. The lion, upon seeing the weapons, forgot his belief in Aesop and remembered only the hair-raising news he had been reading in the papers lately and turned to escape this war-monger pair. They, upon seeing him flee, promptly flung a spear through him on the theory that anyone who runs must be guilty—and anyway would be easy to bullyrag. The school teacher probably got his arm mangled while going through the lion's mouth in search of gold fillings.

Anyway, in the future let's please have a little more definite reporting on these things or stick to filling out voluminous and the fact that sardines are really fish and not mammals.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Lord who hid in your secret heart that you had but one month to live, which would you choose?
To say "October."
The birds love it, the beasts love it, and man himself then stands upon the summit of the year.
October is all the other seasons wrapped into a 31-day grab bag package, tied with a rainbow ribbon.
It is the period when mother nature, the great dramatist, brings her traveling road show to a climax.
This is the month that like a cinder press squeezes out the best juices of all the other months—the promise of spring, the sultry joys of summer, the afterglow of autumn the premonitory chill of winter.
Everything that walks the earth feels an amber thrill, a tremendous bubbling vitality that sings in the pulse.
Now is the glory of the universe manifest, and in the mighty pageant of the hills each patch of woods elects its own tree beauty queen.
You like the dogwood? We won't quarrel. I'll take the maple, that yellow torch.
The birds looked on disdainfully while foolish man clogged every staminal road with his July notions. They know the right time to travel.
They have hung a "to let" sign on their nests and cloud the serene skies with a billion wings beating southward. The worm they missed noses down the turf, muttering, "safe at last."
It is as if everyone suddenly had been given magic color glasses. The stars bend nearer.
And that big blob of moon . . . a child feels it is so close he could

reach up with a knife and spread it on his bread like butter.
The star stag stands on the hilltop and lifts an amorous bugle to the night.
Deep in the forest the doe hears his imperial summons and says, "what, again?" but she doesn't hesitate long.
The throb in every woodland hear has an echo in the city. October knows no boundaries. Listen . . . can't you hear and feel its music in your veins, the tremendous symphony of living?
The squirrel, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, becomes an annual miser, furively depositing acorns in a hidden safe deposit box that will be empty by March.
The bear invests his excess profits in fat, planning to live off this stored capital until he emerges from his hibernation next spring, cross-legged and grumpy.
The wind at night now has become a violin, playing a love song for the young, at last tune of youth for the old.
Do you stay awake to hear it? You'd better! It's only stars, lit like white, thin wandering ladder in the dark, then takes his ballads and beats it.
October wears a crown and makes every man a king.
It bears the harvest superiority of the rounded apple over the netted flower, the advantage of fruit and achievement have over pale promises.
April is the fledgling politician of the year, saying "stick with me and we'll go places."
October is the mature statesman holding out the golden reward.
October pours the mellowest wine of life, and anyone who isn't drinking it deeply right now is a salesman for sour grapes.

Week's Political Calendar

By The Associated Press

This week's political calendar:
Monday—
Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, at Springfield, Ill., headquarters.
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee campaigns by train through the Northwest.
Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, campaigns by auto in West Virginia, with night speech at Fayetteville.
President Truman campaigns by train through Utah, with platform speech at Provo, and Colorado.
Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, speaks at Cincinnati.
Tuesday—
Stevenson campaigns by plane and auto through Michigan, with night speech at Detroit.
Eisenhower campaigns by train through Ohio and by plane through Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.
Sparkman campaigns by auto through West Virginia, with night speech at Huntington.
Truman campaigns by train across Colorado.
Taft campaigns for GOP ticket in Illinois.
Wednesday—
Stevenson flies to Madison, Wis., for speech, campaigns by auto to Milwaukee, where he makes night speech.
Eisenhower campaigns through California by train, with night speech at San Francisco.
Nixon campaigns by plane through Ohio and by plane through Parkersburg, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.
Sparkman speaks at Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Columbus, O.
Truman campaigns by train through Iowa, with platform speech at Shenandoah, and Missouri.
Taft speaks at Shenandoah, Ia., from same platform as Truman but

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Eisenhower Batters Harry S. Truman In New, Fighting Campaign Strategy

By DON WHITEHEAD

Aboard Eisenhower Special (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower beamed his political charm on Washington State today amid signs that a rip-roaring Eisenhower-Truman feud will highlight the final month of the presidential campaign.

Eisenhower has scrapped his "no personalities" tactics and aides say he can be expected to

Important Session Ahead For U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted by legal controversies of far-reaching importance, the Supreme Court reassembles today to start another historic term.

The eight-month session is expected to produce a ruling on the old and burning issue of segregation of Negro and white children in public schools. Negro parents in two appeals have asked the tribunal to strike down segregation as an unconstitutional "badge of inferiority."

A decision also is looked for in one major phase of the hot issue of public vs. private power development. The court has agreed to rule whether private industry or the federal government should build a big hydroelectric plant at Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

In appeals filed during the summer recess, the court has been asked to grant hearings on these issues:
The conviction of Julius Rosenberg and his wife on charges of being atom spies. If denied a hearing, only President Truman can save them from execution in New York's Sing Sing Prison.
The right of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and other Southern lines to require segregation of Negro and white passengers in coaches.
Constitutionality of the new federal law requiring gamblers to buy a \$50 tax stamp.
Validity of the new Federal Lobbying Act, which was intended to regulate persons and organizations on which cases will be reviewed.

JAMES MARLOW

By ARTHUR EDSON (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of us take our U. S. citizenship pretty much for granted.

"We were born in this country," or "possibly born abroad of U. S. parents. Our citizenship was none of our doing. And no matter how ornery or worthless we may be, no one can take our citizenship away."

To be sure, we can take to violent crime and maybe lose our citizenship rights, such as the right to vote.

Or we can decide to become citizens of another country. But that's something we decide to do, not something the government decides to do for us.

Atty. Gen. McGranery had in mind another type of citizen—the naturalized citizen—when he said last week he wanted to rid this country of about 100 foreign-born racketeers.

"Ungrateful recipients of American hospitality," McGranery called them.

He hopes to have their naturalization papers revoked and then deport them. And, he said, he has similar plans for some Communists.

McGranery didn't discuss details, but any attempt to carry out such a program would be a long, tedious legal operation.

In the first place, a naturalized

Stevenson Says GOP Will Cause War Plans Talk On Reds-In-Government

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign for the presidency reached a crossroads today with a shift in emphasis and issues.

From a series of speeches built largely around selling the idea that another Democratic election victory will mean continued prosperity, the Democratic nominee turned to drafting a major address on the menace of communism.

The prosperity theme ran through speeches Friday and Saturday in Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota. The communism issue, on the basis of present plans, is to be the topic of a major address in Detroit tomorrow night—the first major address of a five-day aerial sortie into seven states in the Midwest and Deep South.

From using a deft, sharp needle to jab at the GOP and at Republican candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, Stevenson apparently has switched to a sledgehammer approach.

As he swung through Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota at the close of last week, Stevenson bore down on the premise that the American people have been pretty happy and prosperous for the better part of 20 years under Democratic administration. That obviously was intended to counter the Republican

HST Blames Ike For Berlin Blunders; Strategists Slate New GOP Attacks

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP) — President Truman's campaign strategy board worked on two new speaking itineraries for the "give 'em hell" campaigner today as he pressed his anti-Eisenhower drive across Utah and Colorado.

Tentative plans call for a whirlwind tour of New England highlighted by a major address in Boston—and still another Midwestern tour carrying Truman into western on his way home to Missouri to vote.

Announcement of the itineraries was withheld until all the stops could be filled in.

The Truman strategists aboard this train are headed by Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President. The speech writing crew is led by Charles S. Murphy, special counsel to Truman.

Truman's current \$500 million, 15-day coast-to-coast trip winds up in New York Saturday with two speeches. Before that, he will stump upstate New York from Buffalo, where he speaks Friday night.

The second trip into New England, with speeches likely in Hartford and New Haven, as well as Boston, will follow within less than a week. Truman's return to Washington Sunday, the Midwestern trip likely will wind up the campaign.

The President planned his biggest speech today at 11:35 a.m. EST in the field house of Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

His 16-car special train was to make a 9:40 a.m. EST stop at Salt Lake City for a rear platform appearance by Truman.

Other whistlestop speeches were scheduled for Helper, Utah, and Grand Junction, Rifle and Glenwood Springs in Colorado. The special train will lay over tonight at Glenwood Springs.

The President laid off campaign speeches yesterday under his no-speaking on Sunday rule.

But he waved at friendly California crowds. Police estimated 10,000 at Sacramento, 3,000 at Stockton and Niles, 4,000 at Oroville, 1,500 at Portola, 400 at Keddie and Marysville, no estimate.

There was occasional heckling, and some "I Like Ike" signs. The crowd's appearance disappointed when they were informed Truman would not speak.

Invariably they asked "where's Margaret?" and the President called his daughter to the platform to wave and smile.

Truman named Eisenhower and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, his vice presidential running mate, in talks Saturday in the San Francisco area.

Saturday night in a speech broadcast in California from Oakland, he declared the GOP presidential nominee has joined in approving a "wave of fifth" about foreign policy that "brings us closer to a world war."

And he contended that Eisenhower as a general and later as chief of state, participated in Ko-

Army Tells Some Details In Killing Of Col. Smith

TOKYO (AP) — The Army tonight disclosed that Col. Aubrey D. Smith died vainly to staunch the flow of blood from his mortal stab wound while his dazed wife, clutching a knife, sat on the bed opposite him.

The wife, Dorothy, daughter of famed U. S. Gen. Walter Krueger, is accused in an official announcement by Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters of "allegedly" slaying her husband. It did not say whether prompted the slaying, or whether charges would be filed.

Smith died at dawn Saturday, six hours after a knife was plunged into his right side while he was lying in his bed at his Tokyo home.

The 45-year-old officer from San Antonio, Tex., was chief of the entire Plans and Operations Division of the Logistics Section of the U. S. Far East Command.

His attractive wife is undergoing psychiatric examination at an U. S. Army hospital here. There are two children, Aubrey Jr., 16, and Sharon, 14.

The Army said it confiscated a hunting knife from the house.

The Army said a Japanese maid testified she entered the Smiths' bedroom and found the colonel lying across his bed holding his bloody right side. She said Mrs. Smith was sitting on her own bed holding a knife.

The Army quoted the maid as saying she took the knife from Mrs. Smith and hid it in the downstairs living room before summoning help. The knife found in the living room was a hunting knife.

The maid summoned a neighbor, Lt. Col. Joseph S. Hardin, who arrived in an ambulance and then went to the Smith home.

Hardin said in an interview that Mrs. Smith appeared to be in a coma and also needed hospitalization. He made the necessary arrangements.

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