

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

Between now and November 4th seems like a pretty good time to ask all the questions we want to. After all, that's the style now and we might as well go along with it.

The first question I should like to propose at this time is that of why the city hasn't considered installing some two hour meters in the downtown parking area?

The reason for this suggestion is certainly not a case of trying to keep up with the metropolitan centers where they are popular. It is to bring about a change just for the sake of something different. But there are many shoppers, some men and some women, who prefer to do all their buying at once and in one area. An hour is hardly sufficient time in which to do this.

An hour is scarcely time enough to get through a dental appointment or see your eye doctor. It is hardly time enough to enable you to pay a call on your banker, your barber, your lawyer or your accountant. There are many instances where the additional hour would permit you to park in the immediate downtown area and still perform your duties without fear of being penalized by a parking ticket.

The meters would take in just as much money as the present one hour type, perhaps more. But certainly not less. And it would be a big help to the general public as well as to the merchants.

Now that the engineers have developed a car for the common man that embodies all the luxuries of a Turkish bath, will go a hundred miles and more an hour and

can be, at additional cost, equipped with air conditioning. I wonder if they'll have time enough to do a little something about that windshield wiper?

Those on the average car of today, all the way from the \$10,000 special built model to the lowly "good transportation" model are not worth the axle grease needed to haul them to the public dump. They chatter and lean all over the windshield in any kind of snow or cold. They bog down on a heavy rain. When you hit a hill they quit cold and let you take your chances.

When you speed up to pass the car in front during a rain storm they slow down to an almost imperceptible motion and allow your windshield to be clouded over by the back lash from the front car's rear wheels. They freeze solid to the chrome windshield frame and when you try to break 'em loose they break into the component parts.

At best, in our high desert country, if they work at all they freeze up with ice and only blow out a little air about an inch deep which you try desperately to peer through as you inch ahead.

Not that I'm the engineering genius that can do anything about it. All I know about a car is that it has a button to start it and the other one does something to your lights. I also know that the round thing sticking out from the dash board is what you use to aim the car with.

But even to a man with my lack of mechanical know-how it doesn't seem an insurmountable feat on the part of those who are trained for that sort of thing to build us something that will work.

TELLING THE EDITOR

ME FOR IKE

CHEMILL—They say big crowd see Harry Truman in Klamath Falls. I not go. My uncle Sven Olson, North Dakota see Harry. He say Harry tell people to pray. My uncle say Harry sound like he be a cold. He say "Let Us Pray."

Why a fellow like Harry Truman talk to God? Harry call names, say "Damn" and "Hell" and say S.O.B., just like logger.

Me, I vote for IKE.

"Logger Jack" Ekholm

NEED A CHANGE?

KLAMATH FALLS—Did you ever notice how many people and organizations tell us we have government by the people then also tell us power has been in too few hands too long? There are lots of people who have been telling them both of these mutually exclusive things.

The Missouri girl who had testified the horse was 16 hands high when asked by the lawyer if she meant it when she said the horse was sixteen feet high told him she was staying with what she said and if she said the horse was sixteen feet high then that's how high he was. She knew enough to stand by one version of the thing, not to make herself a liar.

Yes we need a change. We need a change that will bring control into the hands of the people, not a change from one set of organized politicians in power to another set in power. Because wherever any set of politicians hold power the state acquires the position of independent power over and against society which it was originally formed to protect, and these associations of politicians use this to exploit the nation and its people by the most foul and corrupt means.

And in such circumstances there must be something corrupt about all who do not talk on what kind of changes are needed to bring power into the hands of the people.

O. O. Womack
Baldwin Hotel

ANSWER

GILCHRIST—Harry S. says does not know of any corruption or graft in government.

Perhaps you can give us the right answer to that is he trying to cover up or is he exposing his ignorance.

Perhaps you can give another answer.

Bunch Grass Bill

BETTER GOVERNMENT

KLAMATH FALLS—"Build the Basin" program as presented by KFLW and directed by Bud Chandler, is one of the finest things ever done in this community.

To really know the men and women who run for public office, and the principles for which they stand, has always been one of the biggest problems confronting the voting public. Most of us know what we want but when it comes to fill those wishes is the question.

The problem of Sept. 29 brought out some facts very clearly as to the attitude toward law enforcement on the part of the candidates for mayor of this city.

There was a time when it could be said and this writer believes can still be said of some: "A man's word is as good as his oath." Without doubt it cannot be better than his oath, or statements made

They'll Do It Every Time



Truman Attacks GOP Civil Rights Record; Ignores Dewey's Chars of Red Aggression;

By ED CREAM

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN—President Truman headed his whistle stop special through the home state of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today, angling on behalf of Adlai Stevenson for the biggest election day package of all—45 electoral votes.

Launched with an assault on the Republicans' civil rights record, this next-to-last day of the President's coast-to-coast campaign trip promised to bring him into conflict with the man he whipped in the race for the White House four years ago.

Truman started his New York State swing with a Buffalo speech lambasting "hotbeds"—mostly Republican, he said, but including some Democrats—who in a "wave of hysteria" have tried to win

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—Korean peace looks remote. Truce talks at Panmunjom have not officially ended but have broken down. Peace efforts shift now to the U.N. General Assembly which opens Oct. 14.

The Korean War, beginning in June, 1950, is now more than 27 months old. Truce talks between the U.N. and Communist forces began 15 months ago. For the last six months the talks have bogged down over one question: The exchange of prisoners.

There have been no real discussions at Panmunjom since mid-July. The teams met, more or less regularly every week just long enough to say they had nothing new to say and to declare another recess. On Wednesday even the meetings themselves went into indefinite recess.

This was at the demand of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief U.N. negotiator. He bluntly told the Communists the next move was up to them. He told them to accept the U.N. proposal for settling the prisoner problem or make a "constructive proposal of their own."

The U.N. says it will not force any of its prisoners to return to China or North Korea if they don't want to go.

The Communists take the opposite position: that all prisoners should be returned on both sides.

Neither side has been willing to budge.

While the talks limped on, the fighting in Korea continued. This week 15,000 Reds attacked the

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A shocking letter recently came from a mother who lives in the neighborhood at the school district there are many cases of very young children smoking. It seems to be a common thing for children 12 to 15 to take smoking as a matter of course. They even offer the cigarettes to children of 8 or 9.

In groups, who are in a position to decide whether the pleasures of smoking are worth more to them than the possible harmful effects, all that is necessary is to state the known facts from time to time so that they can judge.

In children, however, smoking should be discouraged since it can surely do them no good. Such practices as described in the reader's letter indicate a terrible lack of responsibility on the part of the parents and the law enforcement agencies in the regions where these practices are allowed to exist.

It is well known that excessive smoking—and even moderate smoking—interferes with athletic performance. Certainly, those who smoke are likely to get short of breath if they exert themselves immediately afterwards.

It is not surprising then that athletes in training are warned against smoking at least during the competitive season.

Many smokers complain of cold hands and feet. In all probability this is because the nicotine in tobacco smoke is absorbed and causes the blood vessels to contract, thus preventing them from carrying an adequate supply of warming blood. In some people, in fact, the contraction of the blood vessels is so great after smoking

AMERICAN DEAN

LOUVAIN, Belgium—After a 12-year interruption the American seminary of the Catholic University of Louvain will reopen next month with its first American dean since its foundation in 1857. He is the Rev. Thomas F. Maloney of Providence, R.I.

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Adlai Stevenson Warns of Red Aggression; Would Endanger Peace Says Election of GOP

By JACK BELL

OKLAHOMA CITY—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson turned his campaign southward today with the prediction that Russia may abandon its aggressive policies because American-sponsored collective security has "worked so well."

But the Democratic presidential nominee cautioned in an address prepared for a City Auditorium rally here that the United States must be on guard against trickery in any Soviet attempt to substitute honey for vinegar.

And he declared that even the chance he now sees for long-run gains toward peace "might all be sadly altered if the Republicans win in November and proceed to do what they say they will do."

Heading for New Orleans and an appeal tonight to southerners openly rebellious against the Democratic ticket, Stevenson fired heavy artillery here against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on what the Illinois governor called the principal issues of the presidential campaign—peace and prosperity.

"That just doesn't make sense to me. That is a sure road to disaster."

He previously had criticized Eisenhower's assertion the United States would "never rest" until the people of the satellite countries were freed. Stevenson said this aroused speculation that some "reckless action" might be taken, but Eisenhower later said he was speaking only of peaceful means, not war.

Stevenson has contended that Eisenhower's call for a 20 billion dollar budget cut would mean a slash in defense funds.

Accusing the Republicans of trying to scrap the bi-partisan foreign policy, he called into Eisenhower on this point.

"What the campaign has clearly brought out is that the Old Guard of the Republican party wants to scrap that bi-partisan foreign policy—and that their candidate with the new look, the General of the army, has either forsaken his own great past or become the policy partner of Sen. Taft and some gentlemen of similarly eccentric views about our world," the Democratic nominee declared.

Senator Taft and the Old Guard, of course, have fought our bi-partisan foreign policy right along. They have said that it costs too much, forgetting that however expensive peace may be, it will cost as nothing compared to a new world war.

On the other hand, Stevenson said he thinks the Democratic administration's policies have been "mightily successful."

"They have rallied and united the free world and have checked the spread of communism," he declared. "If we stick with these policies, I deeply believe we shall avert a third world war."

On the prosperity issue, Stevenson said the Republicans are preaching a lot of "scare-stuff" in saying that good times are based on military production.

The general says our prosperity is a sham prosperity, that it is based on war and that it is going to collapse as soon as a defense order tapers off; the Illinois governor said.

"On this subject, the General has agreed to agree with Sen. Taft. On domestic economic issues, the general has, in effect, admitted that he does not know very much. If he did, I don't think he would have chosen Sen. Taft as the man who will determine his domestic economic policies."

Stevenson drives into the South with an evident note of new confidence in his camp that Dixie will remain in the Democratic column next month.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—The most common criminal in America today is neither the burglar, the bandit nor the shady opium salesman.

No law really protects the public health. He operates with a smooth tongue instead of a gun he rarely is strung from a gallows as some think he deserves, and yet every year he walks away scot-free with millions.

Who is this bold rascal? Well, if you are able to read it is probably you—the ordinary book thief.

"I'm not a book thief," you protest. "Why I never stole a book in my life."

Oh, yes you did. If you go inspect your books right now, the chances are that you'll find it a book that says "stolen from the library of —" And the name written therein won't be your own.

"But I didn't really steal it—I only borrowed it," you say, and add virtuously: "And I certainly intend to return it."

Maybe, but you probably have had it for years. You are holding this valuable property against the owner will — of course he wanted it back long ago — and if that isn't thievery, what is it?

He could go to court about it, but among book lovers there is a tolerant recognition of human frailty and a general live-and-let-live policy.

And of course each knows the other fellow may break down sometime and buy a book worth borrowing himself.

The professional book thief is a scoundrel who steals precious volumes only to barter their price less products of the human spirit for filthy cash.

He is beneath the contempt of murderers, and stands alone in the very sewer of crime.

There is also the occasional kleptomaniac who has such a compulsion to take what doesn't belong to him that he will risk a chance to lift a Gideon Bible.

But most of America's millions of book thieves are happy amateurs, who prefer to be known as "long-term borrowers."

And this softer term is often used by forgiving librarians who know how hard it is for some patrons to bring back a book they are having a long love affair with.

"We never say they are stolen," said a lady spokesman for the New York Public Library. "We say the people just forgot to re-

Prof Sells Test Papers

TURIN, Italy—A professor has been arrested here on charges of selling advance copies of his school's examination questions for the equivalent of \$500.

At the same school two years ago students were found taking their examinations equipped with a homemade walkie-talkie radio, so they could broadcast the questions to friends outside the classroom and receive the answers back.

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