

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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FIGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER—listening to State Senator Randolph Collier at the Tulelake Rotary Club.

After 47 years of Bureau of Reclamation operation here we still don't have any comprehensive study of water and land potential for the Klamath Basin and Butte Valley, Scott Valley, Red Rock and the other parts of the Klamath River system.

We don't have any comprehensive report—it's promised for June 1954—but if we did have it I would be reluctant to accept it at face value. . . there have been too many cases where the Bureau has taken the minimum potential on other water needs such as fish life, as they did in the Trinity. . . Once water has left a territory it is gone forever.

We have a right to grow. (This is still Sen. Collier.) We have as much right to grow as the great population centers. . . and water is our life blood.

If we are not to wait for the Bureau report, and then take it at face value, we must dig out all the facts ourselves.

We must have all the facts: local needs must be taken into consideration; local historical data and local land-water potential must be dug out and set down in black and white.

Local California and Oregon counties need to set up local commissions to make our own comprehensive study. . . to report back to our legislatures. . . to get a compact from Congress. . . to determine our own future for ourselves.

There must be no diversion of water from the Klamath watershed (the Senator said) until first every drop of it that can be beneficially used locally has been used.

If there ever is exportation of our water then we want to sit down and bargain for something of equal value in return. . . remember, if you ever allow exportation of one drop of water, then you're through with it forever.

When a farmer gets patent to his land he assumes that the water goes along with it. Now it appears that the thinking of the federal government is that after irrigation costs have been paid off it still is going to keep the water and keep selling it back to you.

The Reclamation Act should be amended so that the water goes with the land forever.

If we are to determine our future for ourselves, the time has come and the challenge is here.

(Randolph Collier is a California state senator for our northern district. He operates a title and abstract business in Yreka but apparently spends most of his time in public service. He has had an important part in the development of the California highway system and now is digging into our water resource problems. Sen. Collier's counsel is highly respected on California state affairs.)

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo

LIST TO THE STORY OF CORNEA GLIM: HE TAKES NO NOTICE OF SIGNS—THEY MEAN NOTHING TO HIM

BUT WHEN HE WANTS TO, HIS VISION IS PLENTY FROM THE BACK OF HIS HEAD HE CAN SEE 20-20!

BEST DINNER EVER, ALBERT— YOU TOOK VERY GOOD CARE OF ME. LIKE TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION, BUT (HEH-HEH) YOU KNOW THE RULES. FELLOW JOINS A CLUB, HE'S EXPECTED TO KEEP THE RULES—GOT TO KEEP 'EM ALL THE OVERALL GOOD! SORRY, PAL

THANK YOU A BIG TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO D.W. (BILL) STOK, 2130 W. 12th ST., CLEVELAND 14, OHIO

Assistant's Believe Governor Stevenson Winning Independents' Support From Ike

By JACK BELL

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Communist's Taking Lead In Germany's Film Output

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Herr Hasse had some serious comments to make about the poor status of the film industry in West Germany. "But the film makers in Communist East Germany are thriving," he added.

"Strangely enough, the Communists did not use the big UFA Studios after the war," he remarked. "All the equipment was taken away to Russia. But the Communists have established another large studio, DEFA, and it is making a lot of pictures. They are able to do that, because the industry is state-financed."

"Most of the pictures are pure propaganda. But there is also a great deal of experimentation, and some of the pictures are very good."

"On the other hand, the pictures made in West Germany are generally poor. They are made cheaply and with cheap subjects. The facilities are not bad. There is one good studio at Munich, the Geisela, and other little ones. But financing is hard to get. All the big companies were broken up by the Allied Powers. Producers have to scrape the money together to make a picture."

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Scientists Back Saucers You Say Okay?

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A group of New Zealand scientists, engineers and air pilots Monday formed a society dedicated to proving that flying saucers really exist.

The founders of the new society—the Civilian Saucer Investigation of New Zealand, Inc.—said saucers must be operated by a high intelligence since they avoid even pursuing aircraft.

Telling The Editor

UPPER KLAMATH SALMON TO THE EDITOR:

KLAMATH FALLS—I have followed your articles on building the Basin with a good deal of interest particularly in regard to the Recreation Facilities offered in this area, now that the west side highway is being constructed opening the west side of the lake.

Years ago the salmon used to come into the lake to spawn and the salmon fishing was just as good as on the Rogue river. Since the construction of the dam near Keno there has been no provision for a fish ladder, so this fine fishing was lost to this vicinity.

This would be a good subject for the Chamber of Commerce and the Build the Basin to look into.

H. J. Fish

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This Week's Political Calendar

By The Associated Press

Monday—Eisenhower campaigns by plane in Wyoming, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with night speech at New Orleans.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, at Springfield, Ill., headquarters writing speeches.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, speaks at Quincy and Peoria, Ill.

Sen. Richard M. Nixon, makes nationwide radio-television broadcast from New York City (ABC radio, CBS TV, 8 p.m. EST).

Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, speaks at Casper, Wyo.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, campaigns in home state.

Tuesday—Eisenhower campaigns by train and plane in Texas, with night speech at San Antonio (limited ABC and MBS radio broadcast, 8 p.m. EST).

Stevenson speaks at luncheon meeting in Casper, Wyo., makes nationwide radio and television broadcast from Salt Lake City (CBS radio, Dumont TV, 10:30 p.m. EST).

Sparkman speaks at Jamestown, N. Y.

Nixon campaigns in Michigan.

Taft speaks at Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M.

Kefauver speaks at Detroit.

Gov. Earl Warren of California speaks for Republican ticket at Rawlins, Wyo.

Wednesday—Eisenhower campaigns by train and plane in Texas, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Stevenson speaks at Spokane, Wash., Pendleton, Ore., and San Francisco, Calif.

Sparkman speaks at Buffalo, N. Y., and Uniontown, Pa.

Nixon campaigns in Michigan.

President Truman's campaign train leaves Washington for New England.

Taft speaks at Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kefauver speaks at Martin's Ferry and Cadiz, O.

Warren speaks at Rapid City and Aberdeen, S. D.

Thursday—Eisenhower appears at Al Smith Memorial Dinner in New York City.

Stevenson campaigns by auto in San Francisco area, flies to Los Angeles for nation-wide radio and television broadcast (CBS radio, Dumont TV, 10:30 p.m. EST) and speech at Los Angeles.

Sparkman campaigns by auto in Pittsburgh area.

Nixon campaigns in Indiana.

Truman campaigns in New England.

Taft speaks at Omaha and Norfolk, Nebraska.

Kefauver speaks at Wellsville, O.

Warren at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Friday—Eisenhower campaigns by train and auto in Delaware and New Jersey, with night speech at Newark.

Stevenson speaks at San Diego, Calif., flies to Ft. Worth, Tex., and motors to Dallas for night speech, and speaks at Cincinnati.

Sparkman campaigns in Pennsylvania.

Truman campaigns in New England, with night speech at Boston.

Taft speaks at Cincinnati.

Kefauver at La Porte and Elkhart, Ind.

Warren speaks at St. Louis.

Saturday—Eisenhower rests in New York City.

Stevenson speaks at San Antonio and Houston.

Sparkman speaks at Cumberland, Md., and Philadelphia.

Nixon campaigns in New York State.

Truman speaks in Brooklyn.

Taft speaks at Wheeling, W. Va.

Kefauver at Ottawa and Rock Island, Ill.

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Herr Hasse had some serious comments to make about the poor status of the film industry in West Germany. "But the film makers in Communist East Germany are thriving," he added.

"Strangely enough, the Communists did not use the big UFA Studios after the war," he remarked. "All the equipment was taken away to Russia. But the Communists have established another large studio, DEFA, and it is making a lot of pictures. They are able to do that, because the industry is state-financed."

"Most of the pictures are pure propaganda. But there is also a great deal of experimentation, and some of the pictures are very good."

"On the other hand, the pictures made in West Germany are generally poor. They are made cheaply and with cheap subjects. The facilities are not bad. There is one good studio at Munich, the Geisela, and other little ones. But financing is hard to get. All the big companies were broken up by the Allied Powers. Producers have to scrape the money together to make a picture."

The decline of the free German cinema is a sad state of affairs. In pre-war days, the Germans provided many of the creative advances in movies. Hollywood imported performers like Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings and Peter Lorre, and directors William Dieterle, Fritz Lang, Ernst Lubitsch, Charles Vidor, etc.

Hasse added that the stage in Western Germany is in better shape than the movies. Although no great new playwrights have arisen, theater business is good for classic and foreign plays," he commented. The Germans have apparently taken to Tennessee Williams: "The Glass Menagerie," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Summer and Smoke" have had good runs.

Except for the opera, most of the attractions in the state-run theater in East Berlin are laden with propaganda, the actor said. He declared that the Reds would take an American play like "Golden Boy" and overlay it so that it reflects against the U. S.

Assistant's Believe Governor Stevenson Winning Independents' Support From Ike

By JACK BELL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Associates of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson believe the Democrats have Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the run and will win next month's election with a great surge of support from the independent voters.

This view, sketched publicly by Campaign Manager Wilson Wyatt at a news conference yesterday, is shared privately by almost all of the Democratic presidential nominee's advisers. A number of Democrats have publicly voiced their optimism. Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas has predicted that the Illinois governor will carry the South and the border states.

Secretary of Labor Tobin said yesterday Eisenhower will pay the price of losing New York for embracing Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William E. Jenner of Indiana, detractors of Eisenhower's old friend and military preceptor, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Former Sen. Francis J. Myers reported that "things look pretty good" for Stevenson in vital Pennsylvania.

Wyatt said widespread requests have been received from local Democratic organizations for appearances of President Truman in their areas.

He made it plain he thinks the Democrats are beginning to harvest extremely substantial support from the independent vote.

He told reporters that National Committee members and volunteer workers indicate there is a wave of desertions from Eisenhower's cause.

"I said that 'I Used to Like Ike' groups were being formed because of 'disillusionment' with the general's campaign tactics. This 'disillusionment,' he said, is based on the compromises, the shifts of position and the abandonment of principles that they felt before were emphatically held by him."

Gov. Stevenson, in a radio speech sponsored by volunteers seeking \$5 contributions for his campaign, said he is deeply concerned over the high costs of campaigning.

"The financial requirements are entirely too large," he said over the American Broadcasting Company network last night. "It sometimes leads to temptation to concentrate on large donations," which does not always serve the public interest," he said.

He called the campaign for \$5 donations a "particularly healthy" use of meeting the costs because donors would "ask in return only faithful public service."

The governor praised Beardley Ruml, Democratic finance chairman, who originated the \$5 program. Ruml also spoke from New York, giving details of the fund-raising effort.

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"Wyatt was enthusiastic about the results of President Truman's whistle-stopping attacks on the Republicans as 'isolationism' and 'extreme conservatism' and the GOP Old Guard, a view Stevenson repeatedly has voiced."

"I think the results of the Truman trip have been extremely favorable for the Democratic ticket," for Gov. Stevenson and for Sen. Spaulding and for the entire ticket, he said.

A reporter asked if there was any similarity between Stevenson's acceptance of Truman's aid and Eisenhower's action in joining forces with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

"That conceivably," Wyatt replied. "When you are talking about Taft, you are talking about principles of isolationism, you are talking about principles of reaction. When you are talking about President Truman, you are not talking about isolationism nor about reaction."

He said, however, he isn't sure Stevenson's promised full-length speech on corruption in government will materialize.

"It is a subject he has dealt with a great deal already and he may or may not have a full speech on it," he said.

Stevenson evidently was well satisfied with the results of his invasion of the South last week.

He told reporters he thought his reception in New Orleans, La., Miami, Fla., Tampa, Fla. and at Nashville, Tenn., had been "fine."

Wyatt quoted the governor as telling him he "felt extremely good" mentally and physically after the 4,350-mile flying trip into eight states.

"It gave him a strong feeling of control of the Louisiana situation and also about Florida and Tennessee," Wyatt added.

Stevenson's foray into Texas this week is likely to see him pressing again what has come to be known around headquarters as the "you never-had-it-so-good theme."

Scientists Back Saucers You Say Okay?

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—A group of New Zealand scientists, engineers and air pilots Monday formed a society dedicated to proving that flying saucers really exist.

The founders of the new society—the Civilian Saucer Investigation of New Zealand, Inc.—said saucers must be operated by a high intelligence since they avoid even pursuing aircraft.

Telling The Editor

UPPER KLAMATH SALMON TO THE EDITOR:

KLAMATH FALLS—I have followed your articles on building the Basin with a good deal of interest particularly in regard to the Recreation Facilities offered in this area, now that the west side highway is being constructed opening the west side of the lake.

Years ago the salmon used to come into the lake to spawn and the salmon fishing was just as good as on the Rogue river. Since the construction of the dam near Keno there has been no provision for a fish ladder, so this fine fishing was lost to this vicinity.

This would be a good subject for the Chamber of Commerce and the Build the Basin to look into.

H. J. Fish

Senator Douglas Calls For Clean-Up Of Political Ethics

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) estimated today that the two major parties spend "not far from 75 million dollars" between them on campaign costs at all levels in a presidential year.

Douglas said small contributors furnish only a minor fraction of the funds, and that the big donors, in the main, expect something in return for their money.

Douglas proposed three remedies in his new book, "Ethics in Government," published today by the Harvard University Press.

He said small contributors should be encouraged to give greater financial support to candidates and parties, a limitation of perhaps 10 cents per registered voter should be set on the campaign spending for presidential and congressional candidates; and consideration should be given to moderate party support of the campaigns out of tax money.

The Illinois senator estimated a House member has to spend a minimum of \$10,000 on his campaign in a closely contested district, and more commonly two or three times that amount. For a senator from a fairly large state, he set the necessary cost at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Douglas' book, based on a series of lectures he delivered at Harvard last January, recommended the setting up of a "code of ethical proprieties" to which public officials would be expected to conform, subject to dismissal from office for violation.

This code, as drawn by a Senate subcommittee which Douglas headed, would forbid:

1. Engaging in any personal business transaction or private arrangement for personal profit based upon the official position or confidential information of the official.
2. Accepting any valuable gift or favor from any person or organization with which the official transacted government business.