



CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson (right), Democratic presidential candidate, confers with Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin (left) and Wilson Wyatt, his campaign manager, during meeting in Springfield, Ill. Wyatt said that he believes there has been "extremely substantial" switching lately from Eisenhower to Gov. Stevenson.

Highlights At KUHS

By HAROLD MCKAY
Four young journalists from the Klamath High publications will attend the Oregon High School Press Conference in Eugene on Oct. 24 and 25.
Two students from the Krater and two from the El Rodeo will attend. From the Krater are: Forrest Rutledge and Harold McKay, both associate editors. Those from the annual staff are Bob Chidester, sports editor, and Dave Molatore, photographer. Taking the group will be the publication advisor, J. K. Hvistendahl.
Over 500 high school journalists and their advisors are expected to be at the university for the convention, Saturday. The delegates will be the guests of the University of Oregon athletic department at the Oregon-Montana State University football game.



By MARY EGAN
Very early tomorrow morning, 2:30 to be exact, the six representatives to the annual Catholic Northwest Press Conference will board the train for the long trek to Spokane, Wash. Included in the delegation will be Sr. M. Lilliosa, Superior, Sr. M. Ethelwina, journalism advisor, Barbara Howard, Mary Ann Guidi, Jerry Jarvis, and Mary Egan. At the press meet they will listen to outstanding speakers in the field of journalism, participate in round table discussions, and have their paper and annual judged. But it won't be all work! The girls will also enjoy such entertainment as a Friday night dance and the banquet and social hour on Saturday night. So it's off to the Press Conference they go, to learn new and different ideas for improving both

the paper and the annual.
The game carnival slated for Friday afternoon was acclaimed a very big success by both the girls who sponsored it and the students who participated in it. The proceeds will go towards the girls gym uniforms.
Coming up this Thursday will be the annual ham dinner, sponsored by the Mother's Club for the athletic fund. Everyone is urged to attend.
The SHA Trojans will face the Bonanza Antlers this Friday in the first game of the Potato Festival on the Merrill field. After encountering defeat this past weekend the students are more determined than ever to come out on top in this next game. A rally and dance are being planned for this game. Good luck Trojans!

New Ultra High-Speed Camera Sees Engine Knocks, Bullets

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Science is giving industry an assist in conquering both the fields of speed and slowness.
New devices are offered today that may:
Let the industrialist "see the invisible"—such as the knock in a car engine.
Let the manufacturer apply an electric brake in five one-thousandths of a second.
And (just possibly) let you "see an earthquake coming"—before it tumbles your building on your head.
Man's conquest of the invisible got a boost with the announcement of a motion picture camera which operates at speeds up to one-hundredth-thousandth of a second.
Faster ones have been contrived, but for industrial purposes this one built at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, is most feasible, according to Dr. Clyde Williams, Director.

It is being used to study the causes of engine knocks, which occur at speeds ranging from 3,000 to 4,000 miles an hour.
The camera, operating 4,000 times faster than the box-type Brownie, takes a series of pictures of ultra high-speed events.
Later the series is projected at speeds the human eye can follow, thus giving a slow-motion view of the so-called invisible.
Dr. Williams says the device could also be used in such fields as ballistics, jet-engine operation, metal-cutting, and high-speed machinery.
The new electronic controller, built by the Watner Electric Brake & Clutch Co., Beloit, Wis., is being used now for secret defense projects.
The company says the device can actuate an electric brake 80 per cent faster than any former control.
Steven P. J. Wood, executive vice-president of the firm, says: "Its remote control and emergency action should prove invaluable in atomic research programs, to minimize radiation danger, and to provide the required extremely fast stops in precision operation."
In the business field the company later will aim at the textile,

aviation, packaging, machine tool and communication industries.
A preve of earthquakes is the hoped for—but not predicted—aim of an experiment in an abandoned tunnel in the San Gabriel mountains northeast of Glendora, Calif.
A sensitive instrument—a secular linear strain seismograph—will be built in the tunnel this fall by the seismological laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.
Scientists hope to see if long-term strains in the earth's crust can be measured by the device.
A sensitive fused quartz strain meter, it is hoped, will be able to observe strains of the order of one part in 100 million—correspond-

peeled. Caltech warns, however, that this day may be many decades away.
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Last Friday the seniors were given a brief questionnaire in their social economics classes on the presidential campaign.
After all the seniors had answered, here is the way the balloting stood on certain questions. Up to this year 113 students leaned toward the Democratic Party, 81 toward the Republicans and 20 were undecided.
When asked which candidate appealed to them most—without regard to party, background, or program, 72 liked Stevenson best, 174 liked Ike, and again 20 were undecided. When the last question was reached, which was, "Who would I vote for November 4, if I could vote," 66 decided in favor of the Democrats, 134 thought they would vote for the Republicans, and another 20 were undecided.
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