

# Herald and News

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES		BY CARRIER	
MAIL			
1 month	\$ 1.35	1 month	\$ 1.35
6 months	\$ 6.30	6 months	\$ 6.30
1 year	\$11.00	1 year	\$12.20

## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Klamath Falls has a lot of things to set it off from the usual run-of-the-mill towns. And not the least of these assets is the absence of a Broadway.

Look around you. Pick up any recent volume of Rand-McNally and see how many towns can boast of this distinction. Everything from Podunk to Pindie Falls has a street of avenue named Broadway. It would be a safe bet to say that there are more Broadways than there are Main Streets.

We narrowly averted the threat a few years ago when there was some talk of renaming South Sixth, but that has gone by the boards now and seems to be safely out of the way.

Good for Klamath. Let's hope our future generations do their part in keeping this sacred trust.

Most familiar sight around the Basin these days are the fields filled with spud pickers. Despite the advent of modern machinery we still have need of the back-breaking labor put in by humans at this chore. And if you think it ain't a back-breaking chore, then just go out and try for an hour or two. You'll find out in a hurry. There is something satisfying in any harvest scene. No matter how firmly the city is installed in you, no matter how deep the concrete has penetrated into your system, no one can get away from an instinctive surge of pride in his land.

## HAL BOYLE

By SAUL PETT  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (U) — All in all, I had a rather lazy time at the National Hardware Show. I met some lovely young blondes who knew even less about hardware than I do but more about hardware men.

I talked with three talented mynah birds who tried to sell me electrical appliances. I also watched a gripping puppet show and picked up a free sample of "scru-tite screw anchors."

All was relatively quiet in putty knives, plungers and flat irons but at the next booth a man said I'd be surprised what they're doing these days with dowsing jigs, ratchet tap wrenches, feeler gauges, tramuel points and repairman's removers.

Early in my tour, I discovered that there is such a thing as left-handed cutting shears. Then I weighed myself on a piece of aluminum screening to prove how strong my arms and legs are, rather than my weight. My weight, I mean, not the screening.

Crossing to another booth, I talked with an executive-type person who whispered confidentially that the trend is definitely swinging away from plastic back to wooden toilet seats.

Moving from power drills with an attachment for mixing juicy soups or cake batter, I met a well-formed blonde coming down the aisle.

She wore a string of pearls, pearl earrings, black-turtleneck sweater, black shorts, high-heeled shoes and across her chest a sash indicating her heart belonged to "Linzner paint brushes."

Rather bored with the question, the young lady said she wasn't supposed to know anything about brushes. She was just supposed to walk around.

Most hardware men, she admitted, are nice but hardware wits don't flee from the obvious. Item: "You won't give me a fast brush, will you?" Item: "Can we paint the town red?"

Over the roar of power saws, drills and hammers, a strange whistling drew me to the Westinghouse booth featuring three

when he watches the crops coming in. It's all part of what makes the world go round and what makes human nature what it is. And it isn't all bad. Honest it isn't. It just seems like it, sometimes.

Mt. Laki rates high in architectural circles these days with the new church there nearing completion. The new edifice is a welcome addition to the Basin and is a good example of what can be done if you just try. When finished I have an idea it is going to be one of those buildings that seem to fit in the picture instead of standing out like a sore thumb. There isn't anything much worse than putting up a new house or building of some sort and then having a look as though it had been dumped there by a ill wind. This one certainly doesn't. It lends a restful and comfortable air to the neighborhood.

Drive around the Basin these days and you notice two things above all else. There hasn't been enough frost to knock the leaves off the trees so there are still lots of 'em, and there doesn't seem to be the usual number of pheasants in the fields and around the country. Maybe that is just due to feeding habits or better cover or something. Hope so, anyway. Nothing much better than an old Chinaman rooster or a young one, but the taste of fall in your system. Specially in the shooting.

talking mynah birds named "Teewee" and "Acee" and "Deecce." "Acee" and "Deecce" occupied a duplex cage with built-in microphones.

A lady led them through some enchanting dialogue in which they said they were fine, darling, meowed like cats, whistled like a man wolf and said goodbye in a male and then, an octave higher, in a female voice.

Fulling a curtain off a third cage, the lady asked "Teewee" about Westinghouse and the bird said, "I'm fine, darling, how are you?"

The lady said she was fine and how about Westinghouse and the bird said, "I'm fine, darling, how are you?"

"It took me a whole year to teach him the full commercial," the lady said.

In another booth, I watched the "Pat Percy Puppets," act out "Hardware Hilarity," which really had little hilarity until after some complications and tense moments the little hardware dealer finally won his girl by selling a lot of "Skil portable tools."

Another attractive blonde appeared in the aisle, wearing a "weather - all" padded suit from her neck to her soles.

"This will keep you warm in 40 degrees below zero," she explained, "They're using them in ice cream factories."

In the fishing and hunting equipment someone handed me an "I Like Larky Ike" button.

Turned out nothing political was involved. "Larky Ike" is a fishing lure.

Among the lawn mowers, seeders and fertilizers, another model showed up in a strapless ballerina costume.

She wore an "Apen garden hose" sash and gave away lollypops. "Hardware men," she said, "are noisier than electrical engineers."

On my way out, I stumbled over a small sled with wheels on the runners.

This is for underprivileged kids of Beverly Hills and Palm Beach who may be denied snow but not the thrill of bellywhoppers.

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

OF THE, FOR THE, AND UNDERSTOOD BY THE PEOPLE—ACCORDING TO THE INTRO-

THEN HE GOES INTO HIS SPIEL—... THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!

THIS HOMESPUN CANDIDATE I'M ABOUT TO INTRODUCE IS AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE! AS DOWN TO EARTH AS CRABGRASS! HOWEY AS AN OLD PAIR OF OVERALLS! PLAN OF WORD AND CLEAR OF MIND! HE SPEAKS THE LANGUAGE OF THE PEOPLE—... FELLOW CITIZENS—I GIVE YOU—... CONGRESSMAN HUCKLE—...

FELLOW AMERICANS! OUR MEMPHISOPHELEAN OPPONENTS ARE SAILING A VERTIBLE ARGO! THEY ARE SENDING THE AXE AFTER THE HELVE AND REVELING IN THEIR AUGEAN STABLES! WE ARE COME NOW TO THE ARMASEDDON OF SCYLLA AND CHARYBIDS! O TEMPORA! O MORES! OUT, BACCHANAL! OUT, LUCULLAN FEASTS! WE HAVE ARRIVED AT THE STYX! WE MUST UNBASTION THE BASTILLE OF PElf AND PRIVILEGE—...



## Stevenson Attacks Republican 'Old Guard' As Campaign Moves Down Pacific Coast

By JACK BELL

WITH STEVENSON IN CALIFORNIA (U)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign showed signs of catching fire today as he lashed out with fresh vigor against Dwight D. Eisenhower's "crusade."

Flushed with the enthusiasm of his biggest and noisiest campaign meeting—San Francisco last night—the Democratic presidential nominee accused Eisenhower of attempting to ride two political horses in California.

Scolding at what Eisenhower calls his "crusade," Stevenson said his Republican opponent had felt it necessary to take different positions in different states. The Illinois governor declared in a speech prepared for delivery from the Capitol steps in Sacramento:

"Here in California he has tried the delicate job of being both a Warren Republican and a Nixon Republican."

Stevenson repeated a virtual endorsement of Republican Gov. Earl Warren—an endorsement that won applause from a Democratic audience which booed San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The same audience, the most responsive he has had in his travels, booed lustily when he mentioned the name of Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Stevenson said last night that Nixon had proposed an investigation of the "extravagant charges" made against Gen. George C. Marshall, Eisenhower's good friend, adding:

"As for Nixon, we would take his enthusiasm for investigation and disclosure more seriously if he would do a more complete job on himself."

This was an allusion to Nixon's explanation of an \$18,000 fund raised by Californians to pay some of the senator's expenses.

Stevenson said in an address prepared for a University of California audience at Berkeley that from those who "crusade against communism in the hope thereby to smother all ideas and silence all dissent."

Nixon has contended he brought Alger Hiss to justice and has criticized Stevenson for giving Hiss a character reference.

"My opponent in this campaign has made his peace — on their terms—with men who fear the future and hate the present," the Democratic nominee declared.

"What he still calls his crusade has been joined by men who stand only for a past that is dead and cannot be disintegrated."

It was a wildly cheering reception that the estimated crowd of 23,000 gave Stevenson.

Stevenson heaped ridicule on what he said was the "team of isolationists and cut-throat reactionaries" he contended Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was quarterbacking for Eisenhower.

"From my mail, from the growth of switch clubs, I have a hunch that a lot of people, Republicans and independents, have decided that it is indeed time for a change — to the Democratic ticket," he said.

"They told us in July that the general had saved the nation from Taft," he said. "But in September, the general handed over his sword to the man from whom he had just saved the nation."

"The general tells us not to worry," he said. "Government, he says, is just a matter of efficiency. But that doesn't encourage us for we know the names and have the numbers of the players on the general's team. At quarterback, Sen. Taft."

Naming Nixon at left halfback, he continued: "At right half—Sen. Jenner of Indiana. Only last week Sen. Jenner boasted again that... what the general has been saying... is 'what I have been saying throughout my six years in the United States Senate.' There is no more consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate than Jenner of Indiana."

The crowd rocked the rafters as he declared: "The general's team is not the forward-looking Republicans who fought for his nomination in Chicago. It is the Old Guard and the Old Guard never changes—except for the worse. They don't even fade away."

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### HUGH PRUETT

"A goddess has lost her necklace of lozenges, wondrously fair. And it lies, a shimmering tangle, on heaven's blue tapestried stair."

To the pen of the poetess F. Ina Burgess we are indebted for this beautiful description of the appearance of a small group of tiny stars which grace the eastern horizon as soon as a clear Indian summer day of mid-October has faded into night. Tennyson wrote of them that as they "rise through the mellow shade" they "glitter like a swarm of fireflies tangled in a silver braid." The Hebrew Job and the poet Milton speak of their "sweet influences."

These descriptions refer to the little asterism known variously as the Seven Stars, Seven Sisters, or the Pleiades (plee-ya-dees). To the present writer, this charming little group coming above the sky line considerably north of due east and into the lower sky where haze is predominant, has the appearance of a tremulous little cloud. The individual stars are not prominent until they are higher in the heavens.

Unusually bewitching are these stellar maidens, for once sighted they hold one's attention in a rather mysterious manner. More light seems to emanate from the cluster than can possibly be accounted for by the six or seven little stars visible to the unaided eye.

The explanation is evident when only slight optical aid is employed. Then we find many stars, the network which singly are just below the brightness of easy visibility, but whose collective luminosity we actually detect. Small opera glasses show a dozen or more stars; strong field glasses, 50 or more; some of the most attractive arcs and figures.

Powerful telescopes reveal multitudes of stars in the direction of the Pleiades, but only about 500 are thought actually to belong to the group, all members of which are receding from us at about five miles per second. Some investigators find their distance so

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## Truman Maintains Says

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

En Route With Truman Through Connecticut (U)—President Truman told New England voters today that their "bread and butter" and their chance for world peace are tied up in the 1952 election.

And he renewed his onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by saying the GOP presidential nominee has abetted Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's "scurrilous, big-lie attack" on Gen. George C. Marshall.

Truman derided the Republican slogan—"It's time for a change"—and declared, "No party is entitled to power because it lost too many elections in the past."

"I know many a baseball fan who was rooting for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series because the Yankees had won so many times," the President said. "It was time for a change."

"But you're not rooting at a game when you go to the park Nov. 4. This isn't a ball game. And it isn't a beauty contest. It's your bread and butter. It's your chance of world peace."

That was in a speech prep for a campaign rally at Hartford during intensive campaigning in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts from early morning until late at night.

Moving by train and automobile with his daughter Margaret on first lap of a three-day tour up in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday night, Truman said in his pre-Hartford address that Eisenhower has "compromised every principle of personal loyalty by abetting scurrilous big-lie attack on George C. Marshall."

He said Marshall, Eisenhower's "own commanding officer" in second world war, is a man stands in a class by himself, a patriot devoted to the service of his country.

"The Republican candidate has a few sentences in defense of Gen. Marshall included in a speech," he said. "But at the demand of Sen. McCarthy, he struck those sentences out and he has uttered no word in defense of Gen. Marshall since."

"Instead of sticking by that great commander, he joined hands in public with the senator who defamed Marshall. And he recommended that that senator—along with other Republicans who have

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## Unrest Grows in Coal Fields As Wage Hike Deadline Nears

PITTSBURGH (U) — Reports of growing restlessness came from the nation's coal fields today in the wake of a strike threat tossed at the industry by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Several thousand miners are off the job to back demands for a pay hike being held up pending approval of the Wage Stabilization Board.

While there is no indication that the walkouts will spread quickly, both coal operators and the miners are keeping a close watch on Washington for developments.

The miners' anxiety over whether the WSB will approve the pay hike negotiated for them by Lewis was heightened yesterday when the mine chief said his members to refuse to work after Nov. 18 unless mine operators have made their increased royalty payments to the UMW welfare fund by that date.

The contract, now up before the WSB, called for an increase in the royalty payments of from 30 to 40 cents a ton in the soft coalfields. The contract also provides a wage

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