

Herald and News

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FRANK TRIPP

The old girl dropped in my workshop while I was filing a saw. "Gee, mercy, stop it, it drives me mad," she said, and clapped her hands over her ears. Then I noticed that my caller was the one and only young thing who taught me in the second grade.

At 80 she was still good to look at and soon proved that, whatever the many years since we had last met had cost her, it was not her memory.

She explained her abrupt entrance. "I never hear a file on metal or a chair drawn over a tile floor that I don't think of those abominable school slates of my teaching days," she said.

We had a wonderful visit, but couldn't get together on the slates. My memory of them was one of affection; although it's true that a classroom of kids scribbling away with some pencils was just about as soothing and musical as a saw factory.

I remember the folding slate I had, with four surfaces, and all bound round with red felt, faced to the frame with black cord; a muffler to deaden the frequent crashes to the floor; another reason teachers turned gray.

Nothing but soapstone slate pencils, which few could afford, protected jumpy nerves against that steady scratching, squeaking, rasping symphony of a score of youngsters doing their lessons on their slates, each bent upon making all the noise he could. I'd give a lot to hear it again.

The folding slate that closed like a book was rarely needed for the serious business at hand. The inside surfaces were mostly used for crude and rude caricatures of the teacher; or kiddish comments on her hair, ears, feet or bustle, which ever most distinguished her from the common herd. The poor thing couldn't even enjoy her beau privacy.

The impish observations had to be guarded, of course, brought in slates were collected, oftentimes expected, there would be a hurry to erase the cartoons and witticisms.

That erasing process would send today's coddling youngsters to a clinic for sterilization. In the absence of a wet cloth, nature's con-

They'll Do It Every Time



Stevenson's Backers Protest Charges Linking Adlai With Alger Hiss Trials

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Eight prominent supporters of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson deplore as "unfair and unwarranted" the use of the Alger Hiss case in the presidential campaign and contend Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is "more vulnerable" on this issue.

Answering attacks on Stevenson, the Democratic candidate, for what has been called his association with the convicted former State Department employe, these supporters say Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, had given "a far greater and more personal endorsement" of Hiss than had Stevenson.

In a statement yesterday, they said: "Criticism in neither case is fair or warranted. But if there is to be criticism, Gen. Eisenhower is more vulnerable than Gov. Stevenson."

In New York City, an Eisenhower spokesman said Stevenson's friends "protest too much."

The Stevenson supporters noted that Eisenhower had become a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1948 while Hiss was president of the organization.

They added that in Dec., 1948, the board with Eisenhower a member declined Hiss' proffered resignation in the face of charges questioning his loyalty and voted Hiss three months leave of absence with full pay while he defended himself against the charges. The statement said Eisenhower never publicly expressed disapproval of that action.

Supporters of the general have said he did not participate in that

Ike Campaigns Through New England; Reveals Support of Bernard Baruch

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower departs by train today on his first "whistle stop" tour of New England—where President Truman delivered slashing attacks on him last week.

If he follows his recent campaign procedure, the Republican presidential candidate will lambast the Truman administration rather than center his fire on Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, his Democratic rival for the White House.

Eisenhower leaves Grand Central Terminal on a three-day tour that will take him to Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

On the eve of Eisenhower's departure for New England, his headquarters made public a letter to the general from Bernard Baruch in which the elder statesman lauded him for "abhorrence of cast, hypocrisy, intolerance in all fields of human relations."

The letter was written Aug. 7. Baruch told Eisenhower in the letter that he admired him for the "high purposes that have motivated you in all circumstances."

The 82-year-old Baruch, a Democrat, has been an adviser to presidents of both parties since Woodrow Wilson's time. For almost 40 years past, however, Baruch has been critical of the Truman administration.

Baruch said in the letter that he was writing it primarily because of "your most generous references to me" in accepting a Veterans of Foreign Wars award given in Baruch's name. Baruch said he had been ill at the time of the award and that Eisenhower's references to him "revived me immediately."

Eisenhower's headquarters said the letter was being made public with Baruch's consent.

Baruch was asked by newsmen by telephone if the letter constituted an endorsement of Eisenhower's candidacy.

He called the newsmen's attention to the fact that he had signed the letter with the word, "affectionately," and told them "I might have something to say later."

Newsmen, speaking of the letter, dated Aug. 7, asked Baruch how it applied to the present political campaign windup.

He replied: "What I said then, I still say now. What I thought then, I still think now."

Baruch was asked how he felt about the Truman administration. He replied, without elaboration: "There can't be any doubt of what I think of them."

The newsmen called Baruch's attention to Truman's criticism of Eisenhower on immigration policies. A controversy sprang up after a Truman statement Friday that Eisenhower "is willing to accept the very practices that identify the so-called 'master race.'"

Truman's statement was in a message addressed to the Jewish Welfare Board's National Leadership Mobilization for GI and Community Services. The President said the McCarran Immigration Law, which had been passed over his veto, was discriminatory and declared Eisenhower had been asked for his views on immigration but had given none.

The message was written before Eisenhower in a speech Friday night called for re-writing of the McCarran Law.

The newsmen asked Baruch if he agreed with Truman on this, and he replied: "I certainly don't agree."

Baruch said he did not want to get into the position of attacking Truman "unless he attacks me."

Connecticut, which Eisenhower invades today, has only eight electoral votes. It is regarded by both major parties, however, as an important battleground because it will elect two senators on Nov. 4.



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TELLING THE EDITOR

HST NOT TRUE

TO THE EDITOR:

I just want to let you know that I've been reading your column in the Roseburg News-Review for a long time, and that I agree with you about 99 per cent of the time. I think, as you do, that the most important thing now is to have leaders we can trust. I am sure that HST has made a lot of statements that he knows are not true. May your good work go on.

J. R. Hutchinson, Democratic County Commissioner of Douglas County.

WOMEN VOTERS

TO THE EDITOR—

According to your editorials, you are deeply interested in good government and many of your readers must be of the same opinion. I wonder how many of your readers know about the League of Women Voters, an organization devoted to helping people vote intelligently. Since we are non-partisan, we study both sides of controversial subjects. We also continue from year to year a study of education, child welfare, foreign policy, etc., and fields in which government, local, state, and federal is constantly seeking improvement. Among your readers there surely must be many women interested in good government and in studying with us. I would like to extend to them a welcome to meet with us at any of our study group meetings or general meetings as publicized through your paper.

Mrs. Everett Dennis
President, League of Women Voters of Klamath County.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

It's a wonderful morning to sit down to a typewriter (this being written Saturday).

The paper last night heralded the news that the Oregon potato crown is back in the Basin, and the radio last night brought the news that the KUBS football win over Medford.

Maybe the sorry deer season helped our admissions to the spud growers to concentrate on getting their best into the 16th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival.

At any rate, Basin growers made a clean sweep of the championships at Merrill, after the show competition had been opened to all comers. Last year it was expanded beyond the Basin, by inviting Central Oregon growers, and the boys from the Bend country walked away with the honors.

So our hats are off to Walter and Ed Shastny of Malin and their prize commercial netted Gems; to John Giacomin of Merrill and his Gem certified seed; to George Smith, the commercial White Rose king from Tulelake; and to Merrill's Leo McKoen with his first prize certified White Rose seed.

Further investigation prompts us to pass on the warning to our spud men not to get complacent. This is given for two reasons. One is that you can make the sure bet that the Deschutes country growers are planning right now for a comeback.

The other is that, though the winning exhibits were indeed excellent, the number of entries, in potatoes and other crops both, was pretty skimpy. In that respect it was not a showing to do justice to this great potato country.

The Pelicans proved that they've got the stuff to win when it counts. We're counting on them to go right on and beat Grants, Bend, and the other football teams they come against.

A good team, that has the joint will and ability that's needed to stay on top, always can survive an early season defeat. An early season defeat can be the deciding factor. It either knocks the stuffing out of a club as far as coming through when the chips are

HUGH PRUETT

where in North America during the present century. That could really be called a shower. These, however, were not Orionids but Draconids. For the greater part of each year they are hardly a second that one or more shooting stars was not visible. Observations by large numbers of observers gave counts for one person at the rate of about 4,000 per hour in spite of a full moon which blighted out the dimmer ones. It was a sight of a lifetime.

Some of the meteors were tiny and hardly made more than a momentary dot on the moon-illuminated heavens; others, the size of the Big Dipper stars, made notable runs before finally flicking out in brilliant showers. It was a sight of a lifetime.

The likelihood of a splendid display that evening had been widely publicized in the majority of persons to whom I have since talked saw the meteors, but occasionally one is found who did not.

The response from the public for Perseids meteor counts in August of this year was splendid. I shall be glad also to receive reports on the October Orionids. Address me at 1832 Longview Drive, Eugene, Oregon.

South Africa Riots Subside

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Heavily armed police ringed New Brighton Township today following week-end riots which left 11 persons dead, at least 27 injured and great property damage in the Negro section.

At the time during the riot Saturday, about 5,000 Negroes fought a running battle with the police.

SHIPS ARRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two military transports, the Marine Serpent with 2,637 servicemen, most of them from Korea, and the Sgt. Charles E. Mower from Hawaii, arrive today.

The Gen. Nelson M. Walker arrives tomorrow from the Far East.

For a CLEANER and FINER PLACE TO DINE

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OCTOBER 20th

Ben B. Lee, Mgr.

Japanese Consul Wants Greeting

SINGAPORE (AP)—Japan's first postwar consul general to Singapore, who complained because the British government sent no officials to greet him on his arrival here Saturday, was informed by a government spokesman today that such a welcome is "not normal practice."

The consul, Ken Ninomyia, said he believed Britain's consul in Tokyo had notified the Singapore government of his arrival, but only a small delegation of Chinese and Indian businessmen turned up at the airport.

No claims are allowed to drag . . . none are pigeon-holed and forgotten.

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Granny Highway Council, Ellyr Sills, President, 622 S. E. Grand, Portland, Oregon