Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS, Editor — BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 8, 1879

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MAIL		BY CARRIER	
1 month	$ 1.35	1 month	$ 1.35
6 months	$ 6.50	6 months	$ 8.10
1 year	$11.00	1 year	$16.20

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

We've just talked with a man who spent all of Wednesday evening listening to the radio. He commented that it was the first full evening he'd had free to do this, and that he listened to all the Republican governors, to Ike, to Stevenson, to Truman and to Dick Nixon.

Anyone who has the time can spend it from now to next Tuesday reading and listening to politics. You can get an eyeful and an earful. It will be entertaining — but what difference will it make?

Essentially, here's the only thing that matters in the national election:

It's time for a change. Ike, if elected, is bound to bring a change; he couldn't do anything else. Stevenson, if elected, could not bring a change if he wanted to, which he has said he doesn't.

Part of our troubles come from across the seas. From Ike's performances as supreme allied commander and head of NATO (tough international politics) we'd feel better with him at the helm than with Stevenson, who has endorsed and would inherit the Truman-Acheson sort of doings.

It's as simple as that, and we DO need a change.

HAL BOYLE

MADRID (AP) — Few American mothers want their sons to grow up to be prize fighters.

But in Spain many mothers—particularly among the poor—fondly hope their little muchachos end up in the bull ring.

That is one of the great dreams of Spanish poor children.

The dream is even stronger in recent years than in the past as the "take-home pay" of the matador has soared tremendously.

A dozen years or so ago the leading bull stabber might get only a thousand dollars for an engagement—which sounds like nice money, but matadors, like brocklayers, don't work the year around.

Today the fast man with the sword can pick up six thousand dollars or more for a show, and even that fee has been doubled.

Visions of such fat fees in youthful heads have created a new traffic hazard in the cities here. Ambitious young boys practice the bull fighter's art by dodging among passing taxis and cars.

There are three schools in Spain which for a total fee of a hundred pesetas—about $2.50—will give a student a certificate entitling him to fight in any bull ring in this country.

But the problem of these embryo fighters then is to find a promoter willing to gamble a good bull on him.

It isn't just a matter of killing the bull—a visiting Iowa farmer might do that with a baseball bat.

The bull must be skewered in a way to please the crowds. To the fans bull fighting is more an art form, like painting or sculpturing death, than it is a science.

They like best the battle between a brave man who takes chances and the bull which attacks incessantly until, after receiving the deadly sword shaft, he turns his back to the areana wall, kneels and dies.

It also has to be fast, colorful and neat. The crowd whistles a ragged or cowardly performance on the part of either man or bull—the Spanish equivalent of the Bronx cheer.

"You have to see at least a hundred bull fights before you even begin to understand what it's all about," a veteran fan said.

An experienced fan prides himself on the fact that he can predict by the first step he takes into the ring whether a bull is a bum or bravo.

Nothing is more lonesome in the ring than a bull who says to himself "to hell with all this—I'm not mad at anybody."

The crowd whistles in disdain as he is dragged out later with six black darts stuck in his carcass to show he was yellow.

His reward for being good, however, is to be dragged around the arena sand by three mules to the crowd's applause.

As he is dead in either case, honor or dishonor mean nothing to him and no cow ever deliberately raises her bull calf to be a man fighter.

Professional bull fight schools will take aspirants as young as fourteen. But they so far have turned out no top matadors.

The real champs start as kid cattle herders on ranches and they may begin as young as ten. One boy puts on a hollow bull's head and charges at a comrade who makes with the cape waving.

Promising kids are then allowed to test the bravery of female calves, for Spanish ranchers have a theory that cowardly female calves later will deliver cowardly bulls.

If the lady calf won't keep charging at the boy, she is slaughtered.

Boys graduate from female calves to young bulls and they may become full - fledged matadors at 17 — if they show enough skill.

It is a short career. Most matadors are through between 25 and 30. For most of them, their dreams of wealth never come true.

Only a dozen or so reach the financial top where they can afford to pay $250 or so for their costumes. Poor ones have to rent their bull ring working clothes.

But in terms of death, the trade of the matador is perhaps less risky than prize fighting in America.

No matador has been killed in Spain since 1947, when the great Manolete slew the bull that, dying, turned and gored him fatally.

HST Train In Taft Country; Says No Deal With Adlai

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)—President Truman took his campaign special straight into the heart of the Taft country today.

He was a little tired, a little hoarse after five weeks of stumping the nation for Adlai Stevenson. But he had plenty of ammunition stored up for Ohio—home state of his favorite political enemy, Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Truman established something of a record last night. He got through a whole half-hour speech, to a wildly applauding but less than capacity audience in Detroit, without so much as mentioning Taft by name.

The President tucked in, toward the end of his address, a hands-off declaration. He said the next Democratic administration, if the voters elect one next Tuesday, won't be beholden to the men or the policies of Truman's own Fair Deal.

"Gov. Stevenson," the President said crisply, "has made no commitments whatsoever to me, and I have not asked for any. You can be sure that, in the presidency, his men and his ideas will be his own."

Police and fire officials agreed that there were about 2,000 vacant seats in the Michigan State Fair Coliseum, which seats 8,200, when Truman replied to GOP charges that Stevenson would only continue present administration policies.

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Miller's—Downstairs

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

TELLING THE EDITOR

THANKS

CHILOQUIN—Several days ago I received a letter from my son at Ft. Davis, Canal Zone, telling us of the Herald and News sending papers down there for the boys to read. On behalf of him and the rest of them down there that read it I would like to give our wholehearted thanks for sending them to the Fort.

He says it makes him feel closer to home to have the home town paper. Again I say thanks so very much.

Mrs. Roger W. Wright
Box 26a

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

KLAMATH FALLS—As a newly naturalized American citizen, I was the guest of the League of Women Voters at a recent meeting and luncheon. I must say, I was very much impressed by this organization, being non partisan, yet to help citizens understand what they are voting for, also year after year keep up with studies of education child welfare, foreign policies, and so many other subjects that every mother benefits by.

The league is open to all interested women, citizens of voting age are eligible.

I had first learned of this organization from our citizenship teacher, Mrs. Donald Ross, when she described the purpose of this group, which is primarily to encourage citizens participation in government I knew I would like to work in it.

Election time is near. What a wonderful privilege it is to take part in the government of this country.

Cecile Otto
4030 Bisbee

SCHOOL REORGANIZATION

KLAMATH FALLS— A recent article in the Herald and News states that the measure No. 320 makes reorganization possible. It seeks to make reorganization compulsory. Few districts would care to suffer the loss of state funds which might follow failure to comply, nor can many districts stand the impact of a quarter million dollars to be spent by the state to force reorganization in the desired state pattern.

The measure in question has little to justify a favorable vote. School districts are rapidly being consolidated, voluntarily, and in a democratic manner. Measure No. 320 represents "democracy in a hurry." Whether desired by the people of a district, or not, compliance must be forced.

The so-called Holy Report, which this measure seeks to implement, finds in its own survey as follows: achievement tests do not give any clear cut evidence of the superiority of one type of District over those of another. The report also shows that Oregon's school children rate well educationally with those of neighboring states, further it finds that Oregon parents are in general pleased with the schools. Then why all this fuss and hurry? In 1941 the state of Washington enacted an almost identical law. Following wide spread dissatisfaction, it was repealed in 1945.

In general the rural sections as represented by farm organizations are not in favor of the measure. Its support is largely by the cities, superintendents of large districts, and the propaganda organizations centered in the urban areas.

The measure could, and probably would, detrimentally affect the operation of county school units such as that in Klamath County.

The Initial cost of the Holy Report, plus the price tag of $60,000 for each of the next three years would entail an expenditure of $250,000. This merely for cost of reorganizing. But what does a quarter million amount to, when they play with state money.

Local committees formulate plans concerning reorganization in each county, but such plans must always follow state criteria and the state reorganization commissioner may veto any plans, and require new and different plans, until he is satisfied. This same commissioner must be selected from recommendations of the state superintendent, who is to be appointed by the State Board of Education, which board in turn is appointed by the governor. And all this is to be done, so the proponents say, in order to foster local control, and avoid state dominance of the schools. It doesn't look reasonable, does it?

If we really favor local control, and wish to halt this constant trend to state control of schools, then vote No. 321 X NO.

Fred Peterson

LIQUOR

KLAMATH FALLS—I have no confidence in propaganda that is prepared either by Communists or by the liquor interests.

The proposed amendment prepared by the Portland Bartenders Union to sell liquor by the glass is dangerous and should be voted down.

Making it a constitutional amendment takes from the legislature the power to amend or to regulate the traffic.

The present liquor law was enacted to do away with the sale of liquor by the glass and now the bartenders propose that same board control the sale of liquor by the glass, and they specify that the law "Shall be construed liberally."

Should this measure become a law and the voters realize the jokers in it, it will be necessary for steps to be taken to repeal it it through the initiative and for more signers will have to have their names on the petition than if the law were enacted by the legislature.

The bill is intended to make more jobs for bartenders.

Bars can be put in grocery stores and restaurants and greatly increase the outlets for the sale of the stuff.

No limit is placed on the number of glasses a purchaser can drink.

California sells 30 per cent more liquor per capita than Oregon.

Ontario, Canada, notes an increase of 146 per cent since sale by the glass has been adopted.

I do not think the majority of the voters in Oregon want our groceries — chain stores perhaps — turned into saloons where children can see drinking going on.

Let us hit this measure hard by voting no on the bartenders bill.

F. L. Chitwood.

Man Votes For Another General

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP) — Alfred (Uncle Al) Jenkins, who celebrated his 101st birthday this month, says he is going to vote "for another general" Nov. 4.

Jenkins, a retired cattle buyer, says he cast his first vote in 1872 for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. And he says he's going to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower this time.

RED DIES

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press announced the death today of Gen. Pavel Verkholovich, 52, an authority and teacher in the field of military science. He took an active role in both the Russian Revolution and World War II.

Stevenson Breaks off Campaigning; Takes Personal Hand In Prison Riot

By DON WHITEHEAD

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson took a personal hand today in the Menard State Prison Mutiny, now in its fifth day, after suddenly breaking off his presidential campaign.

The Democratic candidate gambled that he could help negotiate a peaceful settlement with the rioters, obtain the release of seven guards held as hostages, and then re-join his campaign train today at Wilmington, Del.

Stevenson arrived at the prison at 5:05 a.m., EST after a dramatic flight by chartered plane from Pittsburgh where he made his decision last night.

"My purpose is to confer on the spot with my associates who have been handling the difficult situation there," he said in his announcement of the trip.

There was no certainty at what point he would be able to get back on the barnstorming circuit even though he was in the last critical three days of the presidential fight —and had important appearances booked tonight in New York.

Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, who has been at the scene since Tuesday, briefed Stevenson on the situation in which 331 rebellious convicts are holding six guards and a prison lieutenant as hostages.

Negotiations between the convicts and state officials have reached a stalemate.

Dixon, a Democrat who interrupted his own campaign to succeed Stevenson as Illinois' chief executive, said earlier he had told Stevenson he didn't have to come.

"I told him there was nothing he could do that I couldn't and that I did not want to pass the buck to him."

He said Stevenson asserted, however, that he felt it was his duty to come here and take part in the negotiations and make recommendations.

Stevenson's press secretary, William Flanagan, told reporters during the pre-dawn flight from Pittsburgh:

"The governor didn't consider the effect of this move on his presidentical campaign. It was too bad he had to do it—but he felt it had to be done. He felt the situation had reached a point where he could no longer delegate authority."

A reporter asked if there was any suspicion the riot was a planned effort to embarrass the governor in his presidential race.

Flanagan replied: "There is some such suspicion— but we can't say."

Then he said the governor considered the lives of the seven hostages as the overriding factor in his decision, adding Stevenson had reports the convicts have not fed the hostages since the disorders began Monday.

The rebellion began as inmates of the east cell block, one of four at the prison, were returning to their cells after the evening meal. An attempt by Warden Jerome Munie to lead an armed attack on the convicts was stymied by their threat to push the hostages off the top floor of the block.

Since then prison and state officials have tried to starve out the men, but they believe the convicts stored up a supply of candy bars before the outbreak.

Stevenson's campaign train headed eastward without its star performer — and with up-in-the-air plans for eight speeches scheduled in Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and New York City.

Arrangements were made for stand-in speeches by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) and possibly Vice President Alben Barkley until Stevenson can pick up his schedule again.

Since the prison disorders began Monday, Stevenson has talked twice a day with either Dixon or Warden Munie.

Flanagan said the prisoners first demanded revisions in prison rules, asked that Munie be fired, and that the State Parole Board be ousted.

Yesterday, Flanagan said, the prisoners suddenly issued a list of stiffer demands to Dixon—who relayed them to Stevenson.

This time, he said, the prisoners demanded that Lt. Gov. Dixon resign and that he sign a surrender to all their terms which would be published in all newspapers.

Flanagan said Dixon had told the convicts their demands would not be "dignified with a reply."

Soon after Stevenson boarded the plane at Pittsburgh last night, he went to sleep sitting in a reclining seat. This was the only sleep he expected to get before hurrying into a conference with Dixon and Munie here.

New Shipping Tieup Feared

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new Pacific Coast shipping tieup was threatened Friday by AFL sailors.

They ordered stop-work meetings in major ports to protest failure of the Wage Stabilization Board to approve strike-won pay raises.

Harry Johnson, assistant secretary of the sailors union of the Pacific (SUP), called the meetings for 10 a. m. He warned:

"In the mood they're in, I wouldn't be surprised if the men voted to tie up the coast."

He said the meetings would last about 30 minutes, but "whether our members go back to work after that will be decided at the meetings."

Johnson said he called the stop-work sessions at San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Long Beach-San Pedro after SUP chief Harry Lundeberg telephoned from Washington that the WSB postponed action on the union's new contract until next Wednesday—"after the presidential election."

The contract calls for five per cent across-the-board raises, 10 cents a day more in employers' contributions to union welfare funds and overtime for Saturday at sea. Its signing last August ended a 3-day strike.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR WINNER for baby beef is Terry Keady, 12, Seal Rock, being congratulated here by old family friend, Robert Y. Thornton, Tillamook, state representative and candidate for state attorney general. Thornton is pledged to strict law enforcement, understandable ballot titles and a state wide crime survey.

Paid adv., Thornton for Attorney General Comm., Lewis H. Mills Jr., Treas., Tillamook, Dorothy Thornton, Secty.

JOHN G. JONES
DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS
ELECT A REPRESENTATIVE WHO KNOWS THE DISTRICT

John G. Jones has lived and worked in both Bend and La Grande. He knows the people of the 2nd Congressional District. He has traveled widely thru this broad district and learned the problems of every area. He understands the agricultural and industrial needs of the entire district. He has proved his capacity for leadership and his ability to work effectively with farm, business and labor groups. In Congress John will represent ALL the people.

Jones for Congress Club
Klamath County
Jerry Rajnus, President

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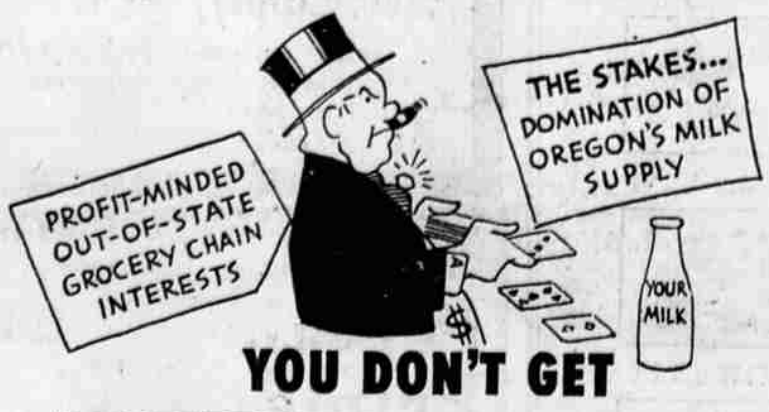

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VOTE 333 x NO

Paid Adv. by the OREGON MILK PRODUCERS' COMMITTEE, Stan Church, Sec. & Mgr., 912 Corbett Bldg., Portland 4, Oregon.

VOTE 320 X YES
FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT REORGANIZATION
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not cost money
Committee for School District Reorganization: Mrs. Sarah H. Knox, Sec., 1006 Broadway Bldg., Portland.

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"A Housewife's Convictions in 1952"
5:15 Friday, Oct. 31
•
Oregon's Governor
Douglas McKay
"The Morse Code"
Immediately following Pelican-Grants Pass Football Game, around 10:00 P.M. Friday, Oct. 31
•
Recast of Former President
Herbert Hoover's Speech
"Constructive Character of the Republican Party"
Saturday, Nov. 1, immediately following OTI-Boise Football Game, around 10:00 P.M.
KFJI
Pd. Adv.—Klam. County Repub. Central Comm.