

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

This comes in the form of a note of thanks. To the staff of the Herald and News who did such a splendid job on election night. This also goes to the boys on the two radio stations who pitched in on the all-night battle to keep up with, and if possible, ahead of the counting boards in order that reports could go quickly to the people of Klamath county.

These workers, many of them, stayed on the job all through the night and early morning hours until the whole job was done and we had at least a pretty fair opinion, unofficial, of the vote in our county.

Thanks, gang. You did a swell job and it is deeply and sincerely appreciated.

Now that the election is over, settling down to more or less normal we have to turn to different fields to find the news and material upon which to comment.

At least the big poll will have a good effect. Perhaps now the people of America can concentrate a little more on the war in Korea and a little less on the war at home. It is to be hoped that the Republican brass will have the courage, the moral integrity and the guts to refer to Korea as a war and not the pool-poohed "Police action" that the late administration tried so hard to justify.

A lot of door-to-door battles were fought over the election, but it's a lot easier to lose a bet with money at stake than it is with a bullet

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was strictly a landslide for Gen. Eisenhower Tuesday, not for the Republican party, although the election gave the Republicans control of both the executive and legislative branches of the government.

While the vote giving the general the presidency and control of the executive branch smashed all records, the Republicans came out of the election with only a slim majority in both houses of Congress, which just reversed the pre-election picture a bit. The Democrats had control by a slim majority before Tuesday.

The difference between the presidential vote and the results in congress was pretty clear evidence the people didn't vote so much against the Democrats as Democrats as they did against having another Democratic administration in charge of the executive branch which runs the government.

There were plenty of examples in this election where the voters used independent judgment, instead of voting straight party tickets. While picking Republican Eisenhower for president, they picked

They'll Do It Every Time



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Some idea of what is in store for the new American President can be gleaned from the announcement by British Foreign Secretary Eden that he plans to confer with the President soon after the secretary's arrival here to lead his country's UN delegation.

Eden is said to be deeply concerned over worsening relations among the members of the western alliance. He wants the U.S., Britain and France to give fundamental reconsideration to their attitudes toward each other.

One of the big problems is whether France and Britain can enlarge their military budgets to step up the size of the North Atlantic Treaty armies under General Airdway. A new study by the Mutual Security Administration strongly suggests they cannot.

For another thing, France feels hard-pressed to maintain even current commitments in Europe while pursuing at the same time an intensified war against Communist rebels in Indo-China. And there has been frequent talk that the British, similarly strapped, are looking for a way to pull troops out of Egypt.

On top of these basic world defense matters, France is having difficulty in Morocco and Tunisia, where native unrest has loosened the French hold on two of her long-established colonies. The French are particularly upset at the prospect that this issue might be brought before the UN.

Though the British, being a colonial power, have considerable sympathy for France's plight—especially in the light of recent native activity in Britain's African colony of Kenya—they are troubled by French-American relations and don't want it to appear they are ganging up with the French against the U.S.

This list of tribulations is but a small sample from the agenda that will greet the new American chief executive, even before he takes office.

It illustrates a point often made by some of our thoughtful analysts of affairs—that the crust of events rather than declared campaign views will tend to set the pattern of American policy, both foreign and domestic, when the new President enters the White House next Jan. 20. The faces change, but the problems do not.

Death Reveals Double Life

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—The death of a 21-year-old truck driver has unfolded the tale of his two wives, four children by each wife, and two homes 60 miles apart.

Eugene Wood's seven years of double life were revealed Wednesday, when Mrs. Anna Wood of Saugerties and Mrs. Jean Wood of Schaghticoke tangled over certain rights to his estate.

Wood was killed last Sept. 30 in a collision at Paramus, N. J. Anna's attorney, Max Goldstein of Albany, says that until then neither wife knew about the other.

Goldstein said Wood worked in this way: He drove for a suburban trucking company, which ships produce to New York City and New Jersey. On trips, Wood stayed with the wife and four children in Saugerties, about 43 miles south of here.

Otherwise he was at home with his family in Schaghticoke, about 15 miles north of Troy.

Goldstein said Wood married Anna in 1941, Jean in 1945. Anna has four children, one to 10 years old, and Jean has four, Goldstein said.

The County Surrogate had issued letters of administration in Wood's estate to Jean, who intended to file a negligence suit in connection with his death. Anna, seeking similar letters, asked to have Jean's revoked.

Monks Caper; Finally Nailed

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—Two female monkeys with the misleading names of Lee and Walter were captured here, leaving five of their mates cavorting across downtown buildings Thursday.

The primates broke from their winter quarters at the rear of a local theater last Tuesday and since have been both startling and embarrassing local residents with sudden appearances.

Lee nonchalantly swung into Cliff's sporting goods store to examine a display of footballs when, after a brief and furious struggle punctuated with shrill monkey chatter, she was unceremoniously trapped in a net.

Walter was looking for drinking water behind a store when she was nabbed.

The other creatures on occasion hole up in a false attic at a theater. There is only one entrance and it is from the front, several dozen feet off the ground.

The monks are the property of the Bartlesville Theater Co. which used them for entertainment at drive-in theaters in warm weather.

Chambers Stricken

BALTIMORE (AP)—Whittaker Chambers remained in serious condition at St. Agnes Hospital today, suffering from a heart attack that came last Monday.

Doctors said his condition is expected to stay serious for some time.

The 52-year-old Chambers, who has a farm near Westminster, Md., was the government's star witness in sending Alger Hiss to prison.

TELLING THE EDITOR

APPRECIATION
KLAMATH FALLS—It is with a good deal of satisfaction that I write this letter of appreciation to each and every person throughout Klamath County who so diligently worked for the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower. By necessity personal thanks can only come through

the realization that each of you contributed to his election. It was most gratifying to me to see so many unselfish persons, in respect of party, who put the welfare of America first, join together to accomplish this mission. However, be it with the realization that the election is only one of the many stepping stones to a better America and the real and deadly serious tasks remain ahead. Only through unity and such continued interest and vigilance in our government may we be able to see this Crusade brought to a successful close.

With the leadership of Eisenhower may we now strive to make our hopes and desires a reality.

George H. Proctor
Chairman, Klamath County for Eisenhower Committee

Child Saved After Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Lucy Bearer looked up just in time yesterday to see her 10-month-old daughter, Nancy, disappear feet first into a gutter, sto'n drain.

The mother screamed and Vincent de Milita rushed over from his work nearby. He lowered himself into the drain.

Nancy was sitting quite unconcernedly on a nearby ledge. De Milita, who couldn't get nearer, called to her and the little girl toddled back.

She seemed bewildered by all the fuss, but police said if Mrs. Bearer hadn't seen the child when she did they might never have found her. Nancy couldn't have climbed back out of the drain.

City Mayor Eats Crow

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Mayor Thomas H. Corcoran must "eat crow" as a result of Syracuse's hairbreadth loss to Rochester in their get-out-the-vote fight.

Unofficial returns from Tuesday's election showed 97 per cent of registered Syracuseans voted. Rochester reported 97.8 per cent of its registrants went to the polls.

Corcoran proposed the contest prior to registration, to stimulate the drive for votes. The mayor of the losing city was to "eat crow."

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker of Rochester was reported preparing a "humble pie" for Corcoran.

Corcoran is a Democrat, Dicker a Republican.

Sailors Stay Off PMA Ships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Some 15,000 members of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific refused Thursday for the third straight day to sign aboard Pacific Maritime Association ships.

The union is protesting an "unreasonable delay" in Wage Stabilization Board action on its negotiated five per cent wage boost.

The union won the boost late in July after a two-month strike.

Sam Handy Funeral Set

Funeral service for Sam Handy, 62, who died in Springfield five years ago, while here, he was employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. His home was on Miller Island Road.

Death was unexpected and was attributed to a heart attack.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. at the Weyerhaeuser Memorial Home here Saturday. Burial is to be in Klamath Memorial Park.

Symphonette Said Success

It is doubtful that there has ever been a Community Concert here more thoroughly enjoyable than last evening's appearance of the Longines Symphonette.

Superbly directed by Mishej Piastro, the pocket-size symphony honored the masters but delighted the near-capacity audience with an almost implicit treatment of the classics.

Piastro, former concert master with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, was splendid. The one disappointing note of the evening was that there could not be more of Piastro's violin artistry.

A program stand-out was Mendelssohn's violin concerto done by Piastro and four other violinists.

On the basis of applause, however, audience favorites were the familiar Intermezzo, "Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari) and a "Porgy and Bess" suite (Gershwin-Spietack).

This miserable reporter singled out the pianist for special mention and has now completely forgotten the artist's name. He was altogether commendable and added immeasurably to a fine evening's music.

—W.M.

State Police Get FM Radio

A wider range of coverage was available today for the radio facilities of the Oregon State Police and Oregon Highway Department here.

A new FM transmitter repeater unit located on top of Hogback Mountain was put into operation today, increasing the solid coverage of the radio facilities from about 25 miles to 40 miles or more.

With it in operation, State Police will be able to make direct contact with patrol cars virtually anywhere in Klamath County, in much of Lake County, and when similar equipment is installed at Medford will be able to contact Medford directly.

All the patrol cars except those assigned to game law enforcement are equipped with FM transmitters and receivers, and the game cars will be so equipped when the equipment is available. Sgt. Earl Tichenor said.

Money Due Race Drivers

Over a month after the final hard top race at Genu Speedway, Auto Racing Inc., the parent organization for this circuit, is still trying to pay off some of the local drivers.

Jim Kaler, operator of Kaler's Amusement Service, is holding final race checks for Ed Reese (C-68); Ben Starr of Mallin (C-144); Hugh Stevenson (C-60) and Richard Lash (C-14).

He'd like for the drivers to pick them up.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

LONDON (AP)—Viscount Samuel, Liberal party leader in the British House of Lords, celebrated his 62nd birthday and 50th year in Parliament Thursday.

DEATH TOLD

Word has been received here of the death in Portland Oct. 31 of Joe Frydendahl, former Klamath Falls resident whose home is now in Manning.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By DR. E. P. JORDAN M. D.

B.H.K. writes "I am suffering from bronchiectasis, but I am told that it is not serious enough for surgery. It is sometimes difficult to breathe. Will you discuss this condition?"

Bronchiectasis is a condition of the lungs in which the small pockets in these organs, which are usually filled with air when a person breathes, are broken down into larger pockets which are partly filled with mucous fluid or other semi-solid material.

When large areas of the lungs are involved and are examined by X-ray by a method which shows up these pockets, they will look much like a bunch of grapes.

Almost any condition, such as repeated attacks of bronchitis, chronic sinus infection, or anything else which leads to a long-lasting cough, may eventually bring on bronchiectasis. Once this condition has arisen, the cough generally persists and often brings up heavy mucous sputum that frequently has a foul odor.

The diagnosis of bronchiectasis can be established by several special examinations, including the taking of an X-ray film and the use of an instrument for looking into the lungs called a bronchoscope.

Bronchiectasis interferes with health and ability to work, and it can produce dangerous complications and even death. It is better to prevent than to treat.

Since it can come from so many different causes, a person who has a long-continued cough, regardless of what he or she thinks is producing it, ought to try to get at the bottom of the trouble early and stop the difficulty before bronchiectasis can have a chance to develop.

The medical treatment of fully developed bronchiectasis has not been highly successful, at least until recently. Now, however, there have been some reports on the use of penicillin—usually given by the inhaling method—which seem promising.

Penicillin is not a cure-all for bronchiectasis, and it is still uncertain how many will benefit from such treatments.

The other method of treatment which is satisfactory for many of those with bronchiectasis, even when the condition is advanced, is surgery. The part of the lung affected with bronchiectasis can be removed by surgery pretty successfully and this has undoubtedly saved many lives.

For those who are unfortunate enough to have developed an advanced type of bronchiectasis, surgery probably offers the best hope of restoring health, but, of course, the individual circumstances have to be weighed in each instance.

Ike Backers In 'Dumps'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—It's possible for Ike supporters to be down in the dumps. Four at the University of California are — by Judge's orders.

The four — Terry A. Walsh, 18; Daniel H. Power, 20; Karel A. Smith, 21, and Ted Moriarity, 22 — were nabbed by police while setting Eisenhower victory bonfires.

Their sentence: four days raking refuse at the city dump.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, arrived by air Thursday from Rangoon for a three-day courtesy visit.

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