

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Today's helping of politics: Although he doesn't admit it, Adlai Stevenson (who is campaigning in California) seems to have adopted new tactics. He says he isn't conscious of any change. He tells the newsmen: "You see the old Adlai Stevenson."
But —

Last night, after a televised speech in Los Angeles he devoted an hour and a half to shaking hands with 500 Democrats at a party rally.
This morning he HIKED four blocks to a street rally in the heart of LA's garment district. On the way, he reached up from the sidewalk to shake hands with a truck driver who was waiting at a red light. Behind the truck driver was a deliveryman. He had his young son with him in his truck. Adlai reached up and shook hands with both of them and grinned and said "Hello."
"At a sidewalk fruitstand, he stopped and bought an apple and took a big bite out of it for the benefit of the photographers."

Arriving at the street rally, he made a quickie talk to a crowd of some 600 people and after that he signed autographs as long as his political escort would let him stay. He signed only his first name — ADLAI.
Then he went across the street to a sandwich shop, a little counter-and-stool place. He had a CORNED BEEF sandwich. After he finished his sandwich, he went around behind the counter, and leaned over it and shook hands with every customer in the place.

How come?
Let's go back a few weeks into the past. There was a primary election in New Hampshire, you will remember. In this primary, Kefauver RAN AWAY from Stevenson.
There was another primary, somewhat later, in Minnesota. AGAIN Kefauver licked the socks off of Stevenson.

In both primaries, Stevenson was the favorite of the PROFESSIONALS.
In Minnesota, he had the all-out backing of the Democratic organization. Minnesota's Democratic governor was all FOR him, and couldn't see anybody else. Minnesota's left-wing Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey was beating the drum and leading the ballyhoo for Stevenson.

But Kefauver was a HANDSHAKER. He has the golden touch that leads the people he shakes hands with to believe that he is ONE OF THEM. That he understands their problems.
"That he LIKES them."

Notice, please, that Stevenson wasn't long in catching on.
His change of tactics in California indicates quite clearly that when watching the results in New Hampshire and Minnesota he said to himself: "If that is what the people want, I'LL GIVE IT TO THEM."

I'd like to add that if he said it to himself he said it just that way. He didn't contract "that is" into "that's." He didn't say "to 'em." He said TO THEM. He is a cultured person who uses the English language carefully and accurately, seldom if ever falling into the vernacular.
He catches onto things — rather quickly.
Don't write him off — YET.

Basin Paper's Sale Reported

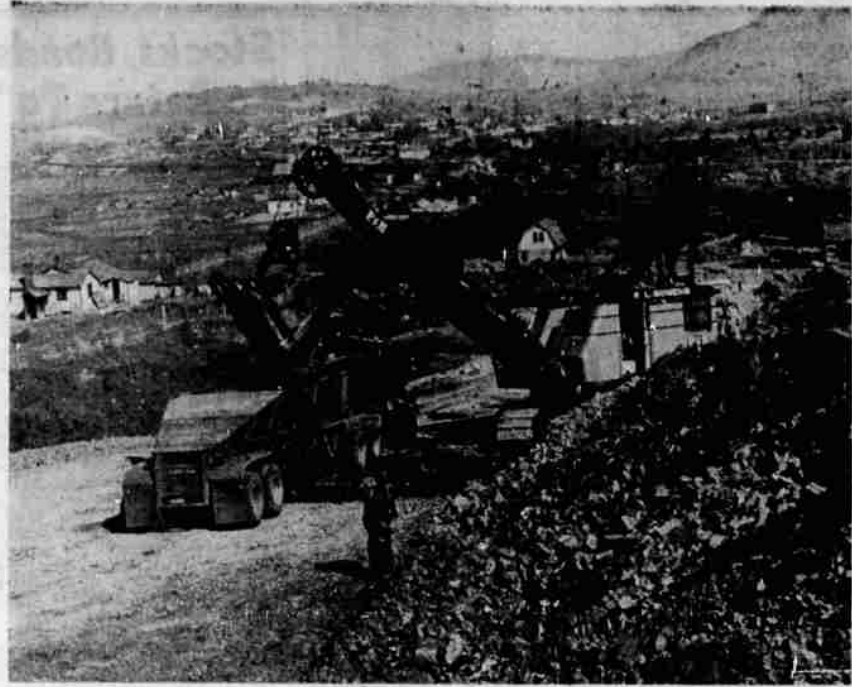
TULELAKE — L. M. Lester, publisher-owner of the Tulelake Reporter for the last three and one-half years, has announced that negotiations are under way for sale of the weekly publication to owners of the Dunsmuir, California News. Completion of the sale contract is expected April 2 at Dunsmuir when the new owners will officially take over the plant and operation.
Co-owners will be Chapman Wentworth, Christian Nordhaug and W. S. Fleetwood.
A news statement issued by the purchasers, it was stated that Nordhaug will act as publisher of the Reporter. Previous to his association with the News he was with the advertising department of Macy's in San Francisco and prior to that was on the advertising staff of the New York Herald Tribune.
J. E. O'Brien of the News staff will serve as editor of the Reporter. Shop superintendent will be Darrel Anderson.
Lester, in announcing sale of the paper, stated that he plans to travel for at least three months and later will work in the publications field.

AF To Decide On Willamette Base

SALEM — The Air Force advised Gov. Elmo Smith Friday that its installations board will meet in Washington, D.C., next Tuesday to try to decide where to build the proposed Willamette Valley air base.
A decision is expected by April 15, the governor said.
The state Board of Control is interested because one site, near Woodburn, is near the proposed new state mental hospital.

Absentees

County Clerk Charles DeLap announced Friday that shut-ins who will be unable to go to the polls for the May 18 primary election can obtain absentee ballots. This also applies to persons who reside 15 miles or more from an official polling place. Absentee ballots can be obtained by writing to the County Clerk, Klamath County Courthouse, Klamath Falls.



A CUT FOR THE NEW WESTSIDE BY-PASS is being made by crews of F. L. Somers, Medford and Klamath Falls general contractor, near Montelius Street in the north end of Klamath Falls. The dirt which is excavated here is being hauled by Somers' trucks to make the fill at the South Sixth Street viaduct, now under construction. The big new P&H diesel shovel, with a 2 1/2 yard bucket capacity, is being operated by A. L. Mattson, 2238 Main Street, helper Van Egglestein is shown in the foreground. The dirt is being hauled by three 1 1/2 yard bottom-dump semi-trucks like the one shown here, and four eight yard smaller dump trucks, all operated by Somers who is doing the excavation work under a sub-contract with Tom Lillebo, who has the over-all contract for the viaduct.

Adlai Sees California Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adlai Stevenson, evidently pleased with the reception he met in California, says he likes his chances of beating Sen. Estes Kefauver in that state's Democratic presidential primary.
But Kefauver, while conceding he is running behind Stevenson in California, says he is gaining ground.
The opposing candidates for top place on the 1954 Democratic national ticket headed eastward Friday after whirling around California on meet-the-voter missions. The California primary will be held June 5.

Arriving in San Francisco Thursday night, Stevenson told a newsman: "Yes, sir, I think I'll win in California."
Later, he brought down the house at a rally in that city's Labor Temple when he showed aside prepared speech notes and told cheering supporters: "You know why I'm here—I'm here for votes!" And they shouted in reply: "You're going to get 'em Adlai!"
Stevenson seemed to put new snap into his campaigning during two days in California. In Los Angeles, he tramped a crowded

streets, shaking hands on all sides and signing autographs.
However, he insisted at an airport news conference there isn't any "new Stevenson." He added that "I don't believe I could change if I wanted to."
Kefauver, who stumped California ahead of Stevenson, spent Thursday in search of support in New Mexico.
Stevenson renewed his criticism of Kefauver for charging "bossism" against some of Stevenson's supporters.
But in Albuquerque, Kefauver said "I have not used the word 'bosses' myself." Then he reiterated what he has said in substance before—that some political leaders in Minnesota and California got together on early endorsement of Stevenson with the apparent purpose, Kefauver said, "of freezing me out."

Police Check Slaying Story

CHICAGO (UP)—Police checked a mental patient's record today in their attempt to capitalize on a dead mule's weird story of the slaying of three young boys.
Police Lt. Michael Spiotto, in charge of the manhunt, said the investigation of the mental patient stemmed from deaf mute Herman Robles' story that he witnessed one of the murders.
Robles has told through crude sign language that he saw a bearded man fight and kill a naked boy in a forest preserve on Oct. 18. The naked bodies of Robert Peters, 13, John Schiessler, 13, and his brother Anton, 11, were found in the forest preserve later that day.
Spiotto would not elaborate on why the review of the mental patient's record was ordered or whether Robles will be taken to the state mental institution at Jacksonville to look at him.
The patient, who was reported to be bearded, was arrested and questioned about the triple slaying last December after he was picked up on a charge of molesting boys.
Meanwhile, crime lab experts continued the laborious task of sifting through four bushel baskets of dirt and a carton full of ashes found in Robinson's Woods.
Robles has told interpreters that he saw the killer build a fire in the woods. He took police to the woods Wednesday and pointed out ashes on the rain-soaked ground.

Threats Told In Fong Trial

PORTLAND — Stories of threats against two prosecution witnesses unfolded Thursday in testimony at the second murder trial of Wayne Fong, accused of slaying a 16-year-old baby sitter.
Robert Brown Jr., testified for the state that the defendant told him he would like to "have Jimmy Whitmore not testify" at the trial and that "it would be worth someone's while."
Whitmore, an acquaintance of Fong's wife, Sherry, also testified that Fong had threatened him.
Flo Reigo, one of the state's chief witnesses against Fong, said the defendant approached him and asked for help in moving a body in his car, and then warned him the next day not to say anything about it.
Earlier in the trial the Fongs were convicted of first-degree murder for the death of Diane Hank, a Portland high school girl who often cared for their children. The verdict was set aside by a circuit judge and new trials ordered.
Mrs. Fong was convicted of second-degree murder last December. She has appealed to the Oregon Supreme Court.

KF Democrats Plan Dinner

Plans for a candidates dinner, sponsored by the Klamath County Democratic Central Committee and the Klamath County Democratic Club, April 6 in the Veterans Memorial Building were announced Friday.
Dr. Robert A. Wood, chairman of the program committee, said all Democratic candidates for elective offices in this county will be guests of honor.
"It will be a big night for Democrats," Dr. Wood declared. "All party members are urged to attend. Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from candidates or members of the Democratic County Central Committee and the Klamath County Democratic Club. The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly clearing Friday night and Saturday. Highs 45-54; lows Friday night 26-32.
High yesterday 52
Low last night 36
Precip. last 24 hours 17.31
Precip. since Oct. 1 17.31
Same period last year 5.05
Normal for period 9.42



Two injured in tanker explosion

Two Injured In Tanker Explosion

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—A spectacular explosion last night blasted a gaping hole in an oil tanker taking on kerosene at a dock. Orange flames roared 300 feet into the sky.
Two crewmen were sent to the hospital. Most of the ship's 42-man crew were on shore leave.
The explosion of the 10,000-ton tanker Esso Patterson rocked this oil and chemical city on the industry-lined Houston ship canal. It was felt in suburban Houston 25 miles away.
The flames were extinguished in an hour, but in the meantime there was near panic here. Residents vividly remembered the ship explosion in nearby Texas City that killed at least 510 people in 1947.
The Esso Patterson was at a dock of the huge Humble Refinery. The blast ripped a hole 12 feet wide and 30 feet deep, extending from the water line to the deck, on the starboard side. Humble officials declined to estimate the damage to the tanker was "heavy" with the ship's plates torn and bent.
The injured crewmen were Chief Mate Howard D. McCartney, 31, Lowell, Mass., and Seaman Jack I. Motro, 48, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Commies Make Recovery Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—The Communist Party and The Daily Worker have offered \$2,850 in cash in a bid to recover their property—mostly battered office equipment—seized by the government on income tax liens.
Donald R. Moysey, New York district director of internal revenue, declined the proffered funds for the moment at least. He said his inventory of the seized property was not complete.
However, he invited and accepted a formal submission of the proposed financial arrangement by attorneys for the party and its newspaper, the lawyers said.
Moysey conferred Thursday with John J. Abt, attorney for the Communist Party, and Harry Sacher, attorney for The Daily Worker.
The lawyers offered to leave a deposit of \$2,850 with Moysey against the value of the seized property. Abt said he had \$250 which he believed would cover the value of the party's equipment in the padlocked offices.
Sacher said he had \$2,500 which he estimated would cover the value of the seized property of The Daily Worker.
Sacher and Abt said the money had been lent by individuals whom they did not identify.

Eisenhower Signs Lake School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to require the secretary of the interior to sell 18 acres to school district No. 24 of Lake County, Ore. for a site for school buildings has been signed by President Eisenhower.
The bill would exempt farm-use vehicles from payment of federal gasoline and oil taxes. Eisenhower has not yet acted on either, but is expected to sign both. He recommended them.

State Observes Easter Rites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Good Friday services were held in churches throughout Oregon Friday as the state began a three-day observance of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.
Initial services of the Easter weekend began Thursday night with the re-enactment in some churches of the Last Supper. Roman Catholic churches held Mass only in the evening on Holy Thursday for the first time in centuries.
Most Oregon cities will hold Easter sunrise services Sunday.
The University of Oregon and the Eugene Ministerial Assn. will sponsor services at 6:30 a. m. in McArthur Court on the university campus. Thomas Bennett, philosophy professor at Willamette University, will speak.
The services are expected at Portland's largest outdoor Easter sunrise service at Laurelhurst Park. Other outdoor services are scheduled at Council Crest, Mt. Tabor Park and several other locations in the city.
A 4 p. m. service on the high school football field will be sponsored in Grants Pass by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Grants Pass Ministerial Assn.
The Seaside Ministerial Assn. will conduct a 6 a. m. sunrise service at McCulloch Stadium at Willamette University.
The sixth annual outdoor Easter service will be held on the Veterans hospital grounds in Roseburg.
The Springfield Ministerial Assn. will sponsor a 5:30 a. m. service at the Willamalane Memorial Building.

Senate-House Conferees Agree On Surplus Rider

Herald and News

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PIRC, Oregon Firms Face Labor Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A National Labor Relations Board examiner recommended Friday that five Oregon lumber firms and the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, Inc., be found guilty on two charges of unfair labor practices.
But Examiner Martin S. Bennett recommended that two other charges be dismissed.
The NLRB action grew out of a strike that began in June, 1954, against Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., Ponderosa Mouldings, Inc., doing business as Ponderosa Lumber Sales; Philip Dahl and Sam Johnson, partners doing business as Title Knot Pine Mill; Dahl and Harold D. Barclay, partners doing business as the Harold Barclay Logging Co., and Red Blanket Lumber Co., Inc. The firms are located at Bend, Redmond, Sisters, Prospect and Eagle Point.
Locals 6-7 and 6-122 of the International Woodworkers of America brought charges against the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, Inc., an employer group, in addition to the individual employers.
PIRC MANAGER
C. L. IRVING, manager of the PIRC which has offices in Klamath Falls, claimed in a brief submitted in the case that the organization did not deal with labor organizations, did not engage in labor negotiations in 1954 and that it is not its function to negotiate collective bargaining agreements for its members.
But Bennett said "this contention will not withstand analysis for a consideration of the evidence discloses that PIRC, contrary to its claim, has been and is actively involved in the collective bargaining picture of its members in a very direct sense."
Bennett also rejected an employer argument that the PIRC was not authorized to act as an agent. Bennett said that the PIRC not only acted as agent with consent of the employers, but "the fact is that the committee of employers chosen by Irving was the creature of PIRC and had full authority to act for all the employers in negotiations with the charging parties, subject only to the reserved right of the employer respondents to reject any settlement reached."
The examiner found the PIRC and the lumber firms guilty of unfair labor practices for refusing to supply to the union information "pertinent to collective bargaining." Bennett held them guilty also for interfering with, restraining and coercing employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.
But the examiner found the firms had not engaged in unfair labor practices by failing to bargain in good faith concerning the provisions of a contract. Neither, he said, did Red Blanket, Title Knot, Ponderosa or Brooks-Scanlon discriminate against their workers regarding tenure of employment. He recommended these charges be dismissed.
The strike ended in September, 1954, against all employers except Red Blanket. The Red Blanket strike ended in October of that year.

Radio Station Sale Sought

KFJI Broadcasters, Inc., owners of KWIN, Ashland, today confirmed a report released by the Federal Communications Commission Thursday that application has been made for transfer of control of ownership of the Ashland station to Douglas D. Kahle, operator of KNTV, San Jose, California.
Alan Abner, general manager of the W. D. Miller radio enterprises, KFJI and KWIN, emphasized that this formal action was a preliminary request for the transaction. Actual sale of the property cannot be accomplished until all the FCC requirements have been met.
The present owners have operated KWIN since it was put on the air in April, 1953. The station is a member of the Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting system and operates on a 24-hour basis.

Morse Stays On Ballot

SALEM (AP)—Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper turned down a second effort Thursday to take the name of Sen. Wayne Morse off the Democratic primary election ballot.
Woodrow Wilson Smith, Morse's only opponent in the May 18 election, went to court with his charge that Morse is not really a Democrat.
Judge Sloper rejected Smith's first try last Friday, and also turned down an amended petition Thursday.
The judge said "it does not appear... that the name of Wayne L. Morse, candidate for nomination to the U. S. Senate, has been or is about to be wrongfully placed on the Democratic ballot."
Sloper added that Smith's contention that Morse's Senate seat should be declared vacant was a matter which Smith improperly introduced in his affidavit.

Corn, Feed Grains Still Big Obstacle

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House group reached agreement Friday on surplus food and other assorted provisions of the omnibus farm bill.
But Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the conference committee, said final agreement on the whole bill probably could not be reached until late next week.

The five senators and five representatives hope to join other lawmakers in part of the Easter recess by taking the weekend off after an afternoon session Friday, Congress quit Thursday until April 9 and cannot act before then on any agreement.
"Our big hump still involves corn and feed grains and provisions for including the USDA price supports and soil bank payments," Ellender said.
Over Ellender's protest, the conference group accepted a Senate provision that would allow the government to pay costs of processing surplus food commodities that are given away in this country and overseas.

Relief and charitable agencies have complained that food donations often have been in such forms as unmilled grain which they could not handle.
"First we just gave them these surpluses," Ellender said. "Next we agreed to pay freight or transportation to ports. Then we agreed to package and mill it. Now we must pay for processing."
"The next thing we'll be asked to cook and serve it,"

PROGRAM SELECTION

Ellender first told newsmen that conferees agreed wheat farmers could select between the two programs each year, with a two-thirds vote of the growers required to make one plan mandatory. He said today, however, he was mistaken in that.
"Now I find that if the domestic parity plan is approved it would operate from then on unless reversed by Congress," the senator explained.
Ellender said the conferees struck from the bill a Senate provision that would have eliminated penalties for farmers who use all the wheat produced in their farms. As a result, he said they could grow all the wheat they wished, without penalties, only if the domestic parity program goes into operation.
Under both the present and the proposed 90 per cent support plan, a farmer's wheat plantings are limited and he faces penalties if he grows more.

KF Firm Plans Liquidation

The liquidation of the Klamath Falls branches of Woodbury Lorenz Industrial Supply and Woodbury Lorenz Hardware was confirmed Thursday afternoon by J. C. Strong, manager of both local branches. The liquidation will be made by Adco Industries, Inc., Buffalo, New York, which bought the plant last fall.
Announcement of the liquidation was made Thursday noon to the 51 employees of the Klamath Falls branch. Strong said the Medford branch would continue in operation. He said no additional details regarding plans for the Klamath Falls liquidation were available at this time.
Adco Inc. purchased Lorenz Co. industrial supplies, wholesale hardware, plumbing supplies and steel jobbing distributors last October. Operations have continued here under the direction of J. E. Snodgrass, assistant vice president of Adco Northwest, a subsidiary corporation, with offices in Portland.
Adco assumed operations November 23 and named Strong as manager in Klamath Falls last February.

Fremont Highway Users Warned

BEND (AP)—When you drive the Fremont Highway to Lakeview, be prepared to get wet at Dry Lake.
Because of the unusually wet year, snow runoff now has filled with water the depression known as Dry Lake. The pond is now an eighth of a mile long and several hundred feet across. It is about 15 feet deep in the middle. The lake is going to stay there.
"The lake will be a problem and is some time before it will be stopped later."



CAROL AND BARBARA HEATH, 933 California Avenue, all decked out in their new Easter outfits, were the subjects of the 9 o'clock photographer this morning. The girls were stopped later.