

### Wedding Bells, Presto Logs Springfield, Eugene Turn Out To Greet Demo Titular Leader

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Democrats of almost every age and size turned out Saturday to catch a glimpse of their titular party leader, Adlai Stevenson, hear what he had to say and shake his hand in Eugene and Springfield. It was a big day for them, and they made the most of it.

Following a parade through Eugene streets, which ended in neighboring Springfield, Stevenson was special guest at a buffet luncheon for party faithful in the Springfield Memorial Hall.

Democrats and friends and curious spectators of no particular party denomination milled anxiously for nearly an hour before the former presidential candidate arrived. While they milled, two alert Demos worked hurriedly to correct the spelling on the banner welcoming Stevenson which had read "Welcome Adall," and to print a new name card for his table place which had read the same.

Many in the crowd pestered the Springfield policeman on duty, who was armed with a gun, (which he didn't use) and a walkie-talkie (which he did), to ask just where the motorcade was. The policeman didn't mind. He was a Democrat.

**Mis-Altered**  
Minutes before Stevenson's arrival a wedding procession mis-identified the onlookers, and then, just prior to the arrival of Stevenson's car, a convertible was driven up by a young man armed with a loudspeaker who kept shouting, "Let's everyone welcome the Governor, here he comes." As the cheers started, a truck rolled up carrying two donkeys. Shortly thereafter, Stevenson did arrive and was royally ushered into the Memorial Hall.

At the luncheon, he was presented a presto log by Springfield Mayor Ed Harms, who asked Stevenson to "build a fire under the Republican administration."

In accepting the gift, the likes of which he'd not seen before, the former candidate told the assembled 400 that "if this were converted into dynamite, might use it."

He spoke briefly to the crowd, made references to Springfield—Oregon and Illinois. Earlier he

had quipped that he had thought Illinois to be the most steadfast, undisturbed Republican area until coming to Oregon. He added, though, that his reception seemed to indicate that "the Democrats are in unanimity here."

The rally started at 2:30 p.m., although the major speech of Stevenson's tour was to open the 1954 political campaign in Oregon was not scheduled until 4. Prior to his appearance a variety of entertainment by singers, dancers, etc., was presented.

The assembled, nearly 4,000, waited anxiously for the sight of Stevenson, who made his entrance in a yellow convertible, to the accompaniment of a thunderous ovation.

Opening the official program, Oregon Democrats presented the visitor with a sign which read "McKay, Dam!" along with a model of a power dam which they asked he hold in trust for the people of Oregon and the nation.

**Time Limit?**  
It was now well past 4 p.m. Leading Democratic candidates from throughout the state were once again introduced. Each had been allotted one minute in which to say hello, but no more than two speakers went under the desired time limit. Stevenson was introduced by Richard L. Neuberger, candidate for U. S. Senate.

Prior to his address, prepared for national consumption and concerning power in the Pacific Northwest, in particular and Republican policy past and present in general, Stevenson told his listeners that he hoped they send all their candidates into office in the fall.

In his address, which lasted approximately 40 minutes, Stevenson made reference to Republican campaign promises of 1952, adding that "it looks as though our greatest national surplus wasn't wheat after all, but the perishable Republican campaign promises of 1952." Later he urged that those present, and all Americans must put nation first and party second.

"We must make this administration in Washington succeed. It must succeed because America must succeed."

In reference to power development in the Northwest, Stevenson urged in his campaign speeches of 1952 that "the Republican policy of relinquishing the tidelands was also dangerous as a precedent for giving away other assets of the nation that belong to all the people. And that is exactly what appears to be happening."

**Long Handshake**  
Following the address, several hundred in the stadium walked over to nearby Eugene High School to attend a reception honoring Stevenson.

During the handshake period, which consumed about an hour, Eugene Democrats hurried the visitors through the receiving line and kept Stevenson supplied with punch.

Following the reception, the former presidential candidate, who had earlier said he was glad he wasn't a candidate this year, left Eugene via plane for Spokane, Wash., where he was scheduled to meet more people.

**Tuesday Meeting Set For Cooking Group**  
"The Six Jolly Bags," 4-H canning group, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carmen Ford, leader, for a cherry canning session.

The group began a summer canning program last week with berry preserving. All types of food canning and freezing will be undertaken during the summer program.

An extra business meeting was also held last Wednesday night to plan the activities. The following officers were elected: president, Sharlene West; vice president, Susan Byron; secretary, Cindy Sevall; song leader, Barbara Miller.

### Cuts in Federal Taxes, Reduced Aid To States Plan Of Gov. Langlie

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington proposed to other state governors Monday an "action program" calling for the federal government to give up various taxes in return for less federal aid to states.

This was part of a six-point plan Langlie offered at the first business session of the 46th annual Governors' Conference.

The program he suggested, he said, was designed to keep government as close to the people as possible while recognizing the need for assuring their basic well-being. His six points:

1. No additional federal grants-in-aid to the states or expansion of existing ones.

2. Strengthening the financial power of the states by reducing or ending such federal taxes as those on gasoline, payrolls, telephone and telegraph messages, retail sales, electricity, admissions, transportation, liquor, tobacco, estate and gifts. In exchange, reduced federal grants for highways, unemployment relief, education, school lunches.

3. The states to be left to determine their own programs in such fields, perhaps with some assistance from the federal government with money collected from income taxes.

4. Adequate payments, in place of taxes, for federal property in the states.

5. Realignment of federal-state powers.

6. A declaration by the governors that they intend to maintain essential services to the people.

### Mrs. E. E. Lindell Roseburg Head For Heart Assn.

Mrs. E. E. Lindell, Roseburg, has been appointed Roseburg Memorial Chairman by the Oregon Heart Assn., it was announced today.

The contributions are being taken for heart research in Oregon and will "pay tribute to relatives and friends," according to Mrs. Lindell. She points out that several heart research projects are being conducted at the University of Oregon Medical School and Reed College. In addition, a local heart research program is continuing at Reed.

Acknowledgement of contributions are sent to families of persons in whose memory the gifts were made. The amount of the gift is confidential. All memorial gifts are tax deductible. Mrs. Lindell says.

Roseburg people wishing to contribute may notify Mrs. Lindell at 439 1/2 S. Main St. (phone 4-892), who will supply contribution forms and additional information.

The memorial program is entirely separate from the Roseburg support of the Heart Assn. which is supplied by the Heart Fund campaign, Mrs. Lindell points out.

### State Aid Fund At Stake In School District Vote

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filling all the requirements of the laws pertaining to schools and meeting the minimum standards adopted by the state board.

The regulations add, it must be noted, that appraisals of standardization will be made from time to time. If they show weaknesses of the schools in compliance with the law, "every reasonable opportunity will be given the district to correct such weaknesses before any change is made in the status of the school."

**Bad Alternative Faced**  
If the budget is turned down Wednesday, the district will be operating under the 6 per cent limitation — meaning that the voters have considered the tax load too much to bear gracefully, and no money from property assessments above the constitutional limitation can be made.

Cuts in operation of the school will follow. Supt. M. C. Deller gave a preview several days ago of what would happen. Bus transportation, school lunches and other auxiliary services offered by the school district will be deleted.

In addition, it's probable that first-graders will be refused admission to school, and five elementary schools and the new Joseph Lane Junior High School will be closed down. Double-shifts will be imposed at Central Junior High School and Wilbur School.

More information is reported about the basic school fund on page 2.

### Youths At Institution Stage Riot; \$800 Damage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Forty boys at the Youth Authority's new 2½-million-dollar northern California reception center rioted briefly Sunday.

Authority Director Stark said trouble broke out at dinner time when the boys threw trays about and broke about \$800 worth of windows.

He said all the boys were rounded up and put back in their dormitories. None escaped and no one was hurt.

### CONCERT TONIGHT

The Mason Swiss Bell Ringers, consisting of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Mason of Los Angeles, Calif., will present a concert of unusual musical instruments at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Included in the group of extraordinary instruments will be the Victor Thoremin instrument which requires no keyboard, strings, reeds or pipes, and re-

### Defeat Of Tax Excess Levy For Roseburg School Dist. Could Spell \$457,740 Loss

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The Oregon State Board of Education demands certain standards which must be met before the state basic school support fund will regularly allocate money to a given district.

Here are some of the requirements demanded by the state board before schools can qualify for the basic school fund, and how Roseburg schools will be affected should the \$935,115 tax levy excess be refused:

1. School sites—"The site should consist of a minimum of five usable acres, plus an additional acre for 100 pupils of predicated ultimate maximum enrollment." A school of 700 would require seven acres of ground.

No active plans are afoot for acquisition of school property, so additional loads of students will be carried at other schools, with a possible result that there may be too many children on too small a site for some schools.

2. Buildings — This standard requires at least 32 square feet of classroom space per child. It also requires certain minimum facilities in toilets, safety, play space, lighting and the like.

Again, there maybe too many children for too few facilities.

3. Furniture, equipment and supplies—"They shall be adequate in quality and quantity to make it possible to achieve the purposes of the educational program." The regulations then presents a list of items running from seats to jumping ropes for the children; texts to painting easels for their instruction; and brooms to pine oil disinfectant for custodians.

Much of this would be left out of the school budget, if defeated. Only the very basic supplies would be purchased.

**Class Loads Limited**  
4. Class loads—When one teacher is assigned to teach only one grade, between 20 and 30 pupils shall make up the class load. If the teacher has more than one grade, less pupils in a class are standard. The elementary teacher-pupil ratio can't exceed one to

### Strikers Return To Jobs At Two Atomic Plants

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Operations have returned to normal at the atomic energy plant near here today with striking workers back on the job.

A strike threatening production of atomic and hydrogen bombs was called off Saturday when members of Local 530, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, voted to return to work immediately, reversing a previous decision to continue the walkout.

The Paducah employees followed the example of strikers at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant who voted Friday night to end their walkout.

One thousand workers at Paducah and 3,500 at Oak Ridge were involved in the strike.

A plan for settling the walkout was worked out in Washington by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and CIO President Walter Reuther. It calls for a government review of health, housing and community problems of all the nation's atomic workers and a study to strengthen labor-management relations in the atomic field.

The peace plan did not mention the wage issue, over which the strike was called.

### Tentative Hunting Rules About Like Last Year

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tentative 1954 hunting regulations, about the same as those for 1953, were set here Saturday by the Oregon Game Commission.

They are subject to revision after another public hearing July 23. The tentative rules were adopted after a public hearing at which sportsmen and commission staff members outlined their views.

The buck deer season would be Oct. 2-15 with the limit one deer having not less than a forked antler. Hunter's choice season for those with unused deer tags would run Oct. 16-18.

There would be an extra elk season Nov. 6-14 in Clatsop County for one bull elk with three points or better on one antler. Eastern Oregon elk regulations would remain unchanged.

At the request of Malheur County farmers a special Malheur pheasant season Nov. 15-21 was added with a four-bird daily limit, including one hen. The special season would follow the regulation one Oct. 23 through Nov. 14.

### Strike Situation Not Changed In Douglas

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Douglas County, Prussia is a member of the union's district negotiating committee.

Mills affected in the county by this strike are: E. K. Wood Lumber Co., Green, St. Helens Wood Products Co., Roseburg; Western Battery Separator, Roseburg; Commercial Lumber Sales Inc., Dilard; and Youngs Bay Lumber Co., Roseburg. E. K. Wood, however, had reported its 35 workers would not have jobs when they returned. The plant is being shut down, not because of the union trouble, but because of a change in organization and discontinuation of many small mills which had supplied materials for E. K. Woods' remanufacturing.

### Linderman Wins New Top Trophy At Rodeo

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — The Governor Phil Donnelly trophy saddle, given annually to the all-around cowboy of the J Bar H Rodeo here, was awarded Sunday to Bill Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash.

With the trophy went a share in the \$6,500 prize money earned by his performance in all events.

Linderman, president of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn., is present holder of the world all-around cowboy title.

### FIRE DAMAGES SMALL

Two fires on Sunday were extinguished without appreciable damage, Roseburg firemen report.

On Sunday morning, a blue fire at the home of Florence Cole, 419 E. First Ave. N., was "atched while it burned itself out. In the early afternoon, faulty wiring in a car belonging to Olene Simms, 806 Nebo St., started a small blaze at Cass and Jackson streets.

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### Wife To Testify Against Spouse At Murder Trial

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — The defense said that attractive Mrs. Edith Small will be allowed to testify for the prosecution when her husband goes on trial today, charged with first-degree murder.

Dr. Kenneth B. Small, a Detroit dentist, is accused of killing Jules Lack, a New York manufacturer, who Small told police, was stealing his wife's affections.

Leo Hoffman, defense counsel, said that Small would plead temporary insanity.

Hoffman said Dr. Small was worried over his wife's divorce action against him last April, after she had met Lack in Florida. He said that Mrs. Small had lent Lack \$10,000 of her \$125,000 inheritance.

Small worried too, Hoffman said, over the fortune of their three small sons.

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### Reds Tighten Pincers In Lungue Toward Hanoi

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Two American envoys told the French leader Sunday that Secretary of State Dulles would not back up the French by returning to Geneva himself unless he saw signs that the Communists were ready to negotiate in good faith.

The United States repeatedly has made it clear it would stand aloof from any "sell-out" to the Communists in Indo-China.

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