

Platform Falls As Stevenson Due to Ascend

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Sec-
onds before Adlai Stevenson was
to ascend a temporary wooden
platform in front of the railroad
station here late Monday, the struc-
ture collapsed, carrying with it
about 40 Democratic dignitaries.

Stevenson, himself, was uninjured
and apparently no one else was.
Among those carried to the pav-
ment, but seemingly unhurt, were
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall
and Robert Ryan, motion picture
notables.

A crowd estimated at 8,000 gasped
as the platform gave way but
Stevenson, finding a portion that
apparently was still safe, ascended
and, unperturbed, began his talk.

Stevenson said:
"This is significant. Everyone
seems to be trying to get on the
Democratic platform."

HOME OWNED
ENDS TODAY - OPEN 8:45
"JUMPING JACKS"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
And
The Bowery Boys
"FEUDING FOOLS"
Starts Wednesday - Open 8:45

Francis
Goes to
West
Point
Starring DONALD
O'CONNOR
and FRANCIS
with LONN NELSON, ALICE KELLEY, PALMER LEE, WILLIAM BETHAM
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Co-Feature
"WACO"
Bill Elliot

ELSINORE
3-5798
Box Office Open 8:45 P. M.
STARTS TOMORROW!

UNTAMED FRONTIER
TECHNICOLOR
Last Flaming
Days of the
Mighty
Cattle
Barons
...even a
woman
could
call the
man she
loved
an enemy!
starring
Joseph COTTEN
Shelley WINTERS · Scott BRADY
and introducing SUZAN BALL

CO-HIT! THAT 'VALENTINO' MAN!
ANTHONY DEXTER
WITH A PRICE
ON HIS HEAD...
HE DARED
MASQUERADE
AS THE KING!
THE BRIGAND
TECHNICOLOR
co-starring Jody LAWRENCE
Gale ROBBINS · Anthony QUINN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Washington Mirror

Correspondent Reports Smiles Greet Poll-Taker

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

ENROUTE TO SALEM—The itinerant poll-taker discovers more
about Americans than their opinions, but nothing is so pleasant to find
as their basic friendliness.

The citizen, abruptly stopped on a street corner for his opinion on
politics, much more often than not unscrews his face from the cares
of the day or thoughts of his present mission to blossom into a smile.

Possibly many leave unspoken
thoughts gushed impulsively by
a Lima, Ohio, matron who said,
"Oh, I've always wanted to be
polled. Whatta you want to know?"
There are, however, a handful
who don't want to be polled. They
brush you off in silence, or with
undecipherable mutterings, or with
just plain "It's none of your business."

Just like gangsters
Or once in a great mass of pass-
ersby you stumble across a chap
like the white-tasseled pipe smoker
homeward bound in downtown
Chicago who chuckled but remark-
ed acidly as I fell into step beside him:

"You newspaper guys, always
looking for something to write
about. But guess you have to make
a living somehow — just like the
gangsters and goons and shills."
At the opposite extreme is the
speechmaker who snaps at your
question faster than a soapbox or-
ator catching his second wind, as
the Ft. Wayne gent who took both
candidates plus Harry Truman for
a ride from which none would soon
return.

"Never saw such a low level
campaign," he began, ending with
a character description of the sort
of chief executive we ought to have.

Again, there is the pedestrian
who is so startled he misunder-
stands the question: For whom do
you expect to vote for President
this year? A lady in Gary, Ind.,
backed away as I listened for her
answer, which was a familiar if
unexpected one: "I don't have any
money today."

"Next Year I Vote"
The pollster can gain only en-
couragement from the alien who re-
plies in halting English, "Not a
citizen. Next year I vote." He
gains, on the other hand, only ir-
ritation from the citizen who dis-
misses the question with, "Oh, I
forgot to register."

These were the exceptions.
The rule was the friendly, co-
operative citizen who paused long
enough to say proudly, "I like
like" or "I'm for Stevenson" or to
explain thoughtfully that he was
still listening to the speeches and
sizing up Adlai and Ike for their
fitness to sit in the White House
for the next four years.

While teaching, Miss Arbuthnot
had made many trips to Europe,
the Orient and Australia in the in-
terest of her work. She was noted
on the campus and elsewhere for
her readings. She came to Mon-
mouth from Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Arbuthnot, Former OCE Teacher, Dies

Statesman News Service

MONMOUTH — Miss Katherine
Arbuthnot, who taught geography
at Oregon College of Education
from 1913 until retiring in 1947, died
Monday at her home in Monmouth.

She had been in good health and
active until Monday, when she told
a neighbor, Miss Nelle Link, that
she was not feeling well. Miss
Link had been at Miss Arbuthnot's
home about 3 p.m. to invite her to
go to Dallas. The former teacher
at that time was helping a student
who was to return at 7 p.m. When
he did not answer the bell, so he
entered and found Miss Arbuthnot
dead in the bathroom.

The coroner estimated she had been
dead about three hours.

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Marines, ROK Repair Breaks In Korea Lines

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, (AP)—U. S. Marines Tues-
day restored all positions in the
West and South Koreans won a
swaying action in the center in
Korea's fierce "battle of the
hills."

Frontline reports from AP Cor-
respondents Mike Fernet and John
Randall gave these new sizeups of
the military situation:

1. In the West — men of the U.
S. First Marine Division who had
been knocked off "The Hook," 10
miles northeast of the truce town of
Panmunjom Sunday night by
1,500 Chinese Reds, reoccupied it
and mopped up the last Red re-
sistance at 6 a.m.

Without opposition, the leather-
necks retook three outposts over-
run in the first Communist rush.

2. Marines, who had wrested
the main crest in vicious close
quarters fighting Monday, fell back
Monday night under withering
Communist artillery fire. But early
Tuesday the Marines reoccupied

the ground without difficulty.

2. In the center — about 750 Chi-
nese Reds on the northern end of
Sniper Ridge attacked at 4:45 a.m.
Monday, driving Republic of Ko-
rea (ROK) Second Division troops
off their foothold on "The Yoke,"
a Y-shaped Red stronghold.

The attacking Reds then pushed
up to Pinpoint Hill, the highest
point on Sniper Ridge.

After the Reds penetrated the
forward slope, the South Koreans
counterattacked at dawn. In fierce
fighting, the ROKs regained all of
Pinpoint Hill then restored their
hold on the southern one-fifth of
"The Yoke."

SINGAPORE (AP)—Twenty
Malays of the 2,000-odd pilgrims
from Malaya died on the return
voyage from Mecca aboard the
pilgrim ship Tyndareus. Seventeen
of them were buried at sea be-
tween Jeddah, port of Mecca, and
Penang, Malaya. One body was
taken ashore at Penang and the
remaining two at Singapore.

SALEM
2-7829
Gates Open 8:45
Show At 7:15
ENDS TUESDAY!
In Technicolor
"SON OF
PALEFACE"
Bob Hope
Jane Russell
Roy Rogers
—Plus—
"The First Time"
Robert Cummings
See a show from your car
Open Rain or Shine

Milk, School, Time Bills on Forum Agenda

Information on both sides of two
ballot measures, and perhaps a
third, will be presented in a pub-
lic forum at 8 o'clock tonight in
Salem YMCA lobby.

Proposed school district reor-
ganization will be discussed by
Charles Schmidt, principal of Les-

lie Junior High School, for, and
Cornelius Bateson, Pratum farmer,
against; milk production and mar-
keting act by Robert Grady,
Portland, of the Affiliated Milk
Committee, for, and Gordon Ho-
stetter, Salem dairyman, against.
The third measure is that of stan-
dard time, which Bateson will
speak for, but no opposition had
been secured Monday night.
F. H. (Jock) Brydon is coordi-
nator of the forum series, of which
this is the fourth and last, spon-
sored by the YM educational
committee. Carl Abrams is chair-
man.

STATE
3-3721
Open 8:45 P. M.
TOMORROW! Re-Issued Thrills!
(AT FIRST RUN PRICES)
2 BIG-STAR ACTION HITS!
The running
champion of
Buffalo Bill's
championship
—Owner of the
Wild West Show!
**BARBARA
STANWYCK**
**ANNIE
OAKLEY**
AND
**ALLEGHENY
UPRISING**
HEROIC
DRAMA OF
PIONEER DAYS!
CLAUDE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE · GEORGE SANDERS
BRIAN DONLEVY · WILFRED LAMSON
ROBERT BARAT · JOHN F. HAMILTON
MORICH OLSEN · EDDIE QUILLAN
Directed by F. A. Tarran
Produced by J. A. Tarran
Associate Producer
• COLOR CARTOON • LATE NEWS •

**TODAY...IN MODERN AMERICA...There is a land that
defies the penetration of time and man!...GEORGIA'S
DANGER-INFESTED OKEFENOKEE SWAMPLANDS!**

HERE in the heart of Georgia
is the kingdom of the crocodile
and the cottonmouth! HERE men
who venture past the warning
marker disappear never to be
seen again! HERE a stranger
came and found a girl — and
it was like the first contact
between man and woman!

Turner Man Hurt in Wreck

A Turner man, Nels Nelson, was
injured early Monday morning
when his car overturned in a
ditch on Turner Road just east of
the Oregon State Prison.
He was reported in "fair" con-
dition at Salem General Hospital
suffering from lacerations about
the face and arms and possible
fractured rib.
State police said Nelson was
trapped behind the steering wheel
of the upside-down automobile
and he had to be pried loose. Po-
lice said Nelson's car apparently
went out of control as he was go-
ing east. The accident occurred
shortly before 1 a.m.

CAPITOL
Ends Today!
Anne Baxter
"My Wife's
Best Friend"
—
Red Cameron
"Wagons West"
—In Color—

GRAND
Mat. Daily from 1 P. M.
ENDS TODAY!
"MERRY WIDOW"
& "YOU FOR ME"
TOMORROW!

AT OUR
GRAND
BARGAIN
PRICE!

IT HAD TO
BE FILMED
IN AFRICA!
EDGAR RICE
BURROUGHS
**TARZAN'S
PERIL**
LEX BARKER
VIRGINIA HUSTON
Co-Feature!
GEORGE
BRENT
SCOTT
BLONDELL
SINNERS HOLIDAY
• Cartoon • News •

JEAN PETERS · JEFFREY HUNTER · CONSTANCE SMITH
LURE OF THE WILDERNESS
TECHNICOLOR
20th CENTURY-FOX
with WALTER BRENNAN · Tom Tully
Produced by ROBERT L. JACKS Associate Producer ROBERT D. WEBB
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO Screen Play by LOUIS LANTZ
Based on a Story by VEREEN BELL
CAPITOL
3-5050
STARTING
TOMORROW!
Co-Feature!
John Littel
Marie Windsor
"Two Dollar
Bet"or