

# Kefauver Concedes California Vote to Adlai

## Victor's Margin By 5 to 3

### Richards Wins Democratic Nod In Senate Race

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson won a smashing victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in California's make-or-break Democratic presidential primary.

Kefauver conceded defeat early today. In the winner-take-all contest for the state's 68 presidential nominating votes, the count from 12,344 of 24,160 precincts was: Stevenson 458,785, Kefauver 261,803.

Stevenson was polling 64 per cent of the Democratic vote. His overwhelming victory—which might approach a half million vote margin—appeared to have made Stevenson the man to beat for the Democratic prize.

Stevenson grabbed a lead in the first scattered returns from yesterday's final contested presidential primary in the nation before the party's August convention in Chicago. He kept a steady pace to swamp Kefauver.

Stevenson said in a victory statement that he was "delighted by the results." He added, however, "this is only the first step in a long campaign."

In conceding defeat, Kefauver sent a telegram to Stevenson expressing "sincerest congratulations on your victory." He said he and his supporters will "join in anything they can do to help you."

Continuing Campaigns Telling reporters he had "no excuses, no regrets and no alibis," Kefauver said he plans to continue campaigning for the presidential nomination. He reiterated he would not accept a vice presidential spot.

California Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Stevenson's No. 1 backer in the state, said the outcome "means California will elect Adlai Stevenson in November."

The total Stevenson-Kefauver vote—which might top 1,300,000—ran substantially ahead of Republican balloting for an unopposed 70-vote convention delegation supporting Eisenhower. The group also will back Vice President Nixon for re-nomination.

Eisenhower beat Stevenson by 70,000 votes in California in 1952. But a Republican primary contest that was marked only by congressional and local races brought a relatively lower vote than that of the Democrats.

Kuchel Winner GOP Sen. Thomas Kuchel won Republican re-nomination easily but failed in his bid to wrest the Democratic nomination and thus avoid a November battle in this cross-filing state. He will be opposed by Democratic State Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles.

Under cross-filing, if a candidate can win nomination on both major parties, he's elected in the primary. Kefauver's hopes of winning the Democratic presidential nomination appeared to have been all but engulfed in a Stevenson flood tide.

That washed out the Tennessee senator's claim that he is the choice of the rank and file voters. Although Kefauver said he will continue to contend for top place on the national ticket, his California defeat not only robbed him of 68 of the 68 1/2 convention votes needed for the nomination but left him bereft of the winning psychology he had established in early primaries.

Far Out in Front Stevenson's stunning defeat of Kefauver marked a tremendous comeback for the Illinoisian from the low point of the March 20 Minnesota primary, where his rival won by 59,000 out of about 432,000 votes.

Unlike Minnesota, California voters could not cross party lines. The results here seemed to sustain Stevenson's claims that he is the choice of the rank and file voters.

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Stevenson's 68 vote surge in California put him well out in front of his rivals in support among 908 national convention delegates chosen on a total of 1,372.

Including California, the count was Stevenson 250 1/2, Kefauver 142, all others 226, publicly uncommitted 370 1/2.

While this left Stevenson nominatingly short of the 696 1/2 substantial figure, the impetus of his California victory seemed likely to win him support from previously undecided delegates and others still to be chosen.

Kefauver added Montana's 16 votes and South Dakota's 8. But his chances of reaching 200 on the first convention ballot seemed dim.

Some of Stevenson's supporters were pointing toward his victories in Florida and California as the best of hopes for nomination on only the second ballot.

JET AUTO CLAIMED MOSCOW — Pioneer Pravda, Soviet newspaper for children, said Tuesday the Russians have produced an experimental jet-propelled automobile with a speed up to 200 m.p.h.

## College Graduate Age 86



LOS ANGELES — John Burgoyne Ely (above), who at 86 is believed to be America's oldest college student, graduates from UCLA next Saturday with a bachelor of arts degree in music. He is a composer of 75 songs, eight sonatas, six symphonies and one opera. (AP Wirephoto).

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

President Eisenhower called in House leaders of both parties last night because of his concern over a cut by its foreign affairs committee of \$1,109,000,000 in the recommended program for foreign aid. The total asked for was \$4,900,000,000, though not all the spending would be done in the next fiscal year. The military allocation got the heaviest slicing—a cool billion dollars—the remainder came off of economic aid chiefly. In addition, the House may vote to ban further aid to Yugoslavia in view of Tito's rumormongering with the Moscow Communists.

Well, Republicans have come a long way since they looked at Henry Wallace, who at the war's end urged large-scale foreign aid. Wallace urged feeded Republicans a "quart of milk for every Hottentot"—which would have taken care of the milk surplus at least, if they could have gotten the Hottentots to drink it.

Speaking of Henry Wallace, may he should be rehabilitated by the GOP? In the 1930s he was denounced for "gloating under the pump" as a surplus disposal plan. Now we read that Secretary Ben son says soil bank checks will be given to those who plant up some of their corn, cotton or wheat.

Here is another blow at the grand old party's campaign arguments of 1936, roundly condemning grants-in-aid to states. The fact-finding Congressional Quarterly has dug up the figures which show govern- (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

## Bodies of Two Anglers Found

BEND — The bodies of Ernie Harris, 55, Sandy city councilman, and C. A. Hoppold, about 55, of Oregon City, were recovered Tuesday from Crane Prairie Reservoir, 50 miles southwest of Bend.

The men failed to return May 28 from a fishing trip to the reservoir. It was believed their boat hit a snag, sank, and the men were unable to swim ashore.



"If Martians don't fly over every night dropping crash-ross seed then where does it come from?"

## WILBERT

By Robert Goldenstein

# The Oregon Statesman

106th Year 2 SECTIONS—20 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, June 6, 1956 PRICE 5c No. 71

## State Buys Site for Hospital

### Wilsonville Land Bought; Fairview Project Okehed

Purchase of the West Wilsonville site for the new \$14 million state mental hospital was approved Tuesday by the State Emergency Board. Also voted by the board was appropriation of \$8,500 from emergency funds to obtain 13 additional acres at the site.

The 13 additional acres are deemed necessary to block off the 492 acres which the state hopes to get from nine owners at \$243,886.

The board also approved construction of three buildings at Fairview Home, including an administration center, multi-purpose building and inmate cottage. Contractors are Viesko and Post, Salem, on a low bid of \$834,000. Construction in 1957.

William Ryan, board of control secretary, said Tuesday he believed negotiations for purchase of the mental hospital site could be completed within a short time and that construction should be underway early 1957.

Voters of the state approved construction of the new hospital at the 1954 general election. First unit of the hospital, including 500 beds, will be constructed by—\$6,335,000 appropriation from the 1955 Legislature. Remainder of the hospital will be built over two bienniums and when completed, the institution will have 1,500 beds.

The last Legislature appropriated \$839,000 for the Fairview Home projects, but Dr. Irvin Hill, superintendent, said it probably would be necessary to ask for a further appropriation of \$40,000. He said the original appropriation did not include furnishings and architects' and inspectors' fees.

Also approved Tuesday was a budget for \$25,000 for the newly voted Chewings Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue Commission for the remainder of the 1955-57 biennium. A loan of \$5,000 from Oregon's Fescue Growers' Association was included in the budget and will be repaid.

Price Questioned State Senator John Merrifield, Portland, questioned the price asked for the new hospital site and asked if the property had not been boosted far above its appraised value simply because the state was seeking the land. The senator said this apparently had been the case in several instances when the state required land.

But Board of Control Secretary Ryan said he considered the price for the site "fair." Ryan told Emergency Board members that some 25 proposed sites were investigated for the mental hospital.

Karen Sue was born in Salem May 11, 1952. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Sandra Kay and Sherrill Rae Thompson, both of Salem, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Thompson, Woodville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boldt, Salem. Arrangements are pending at Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

## Oldest College Graduates Will 'Miss the Coeds'

LOS ANGELES — John Burgoyne Ely graduates with honors Saturday at UCLA—at the ripe young age of 86.

It's the greatest thrill of his colorful life, but there's a sad note for the man who claims to be the nation's oldest student. "I'll miss those coeds, 8 o'clock classes and coffee breaks. They kept me from feeling my age," he lamented.

Six of his seven children—and four grandchildren, too—will be on hand when Ely gets his sheepskin as a Bachelor of Arts in music. He got all A's and B's in his four years of college.

## Salem Girl, 4, Succumbs To Jaundice

Karen Sue Thompson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, 425 S. 25th St., died Tuesday in a Salem hospital of a liver ailment.

Death was caused by an infection, usually of a type which is usually not serious, the attending physician said. Ill about three weeks, the girl had been hospitalized four days.

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## Scott Seeks Re-Election

Harry W. Scott, downtown merchant, is a candidate for reelection to the Salem District School Board. A June 18 election is scheduled to fill one of the five school directors' posts.

Candidates have until Friday to file at the school offices, said Connel Ward, clerk of the school board. Petition forms are available there, with 49 signers required.

"It's a very simple sort of thing," he said, with municipalities, rural electrification associations and private utilities cooperating in power development.

Seaton skirted around questions involving the Hells Canyon Dam that a federal high dam there would conserve more water than the three lower dams now licensed to the Idaho Power Co., a private utility.

The nominee said he did not "claim to be an authority on Hells Canyon." But he noted that the Federal Power Commission had issued a license and that unless Congress acted to revoke it, his course was clear.

O'Mahoney and Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) predicted a bill authorizing a federal multi-purpose high dam on the Idaho site will get through Congress.

He said he would try to convince Eisenhower to favor immediate statehood for Alaska, as well as Hawaii.

## Removing Half of Brain Turns 'Brat' Into Normal Little Girl

A member of the four-man team of brain surgeons that handled the case gave this account.

The girl appeared of normal health and disposition until she contracted sleeping sickness when she was a year old.

Partial paralysis affected her left arm and left leg. She was unable to see objects to her left when looking straight ahead. She became a "brat"—mistreating others, shouting at her mother and destroying toys and other objects. She suffered 10 to 12 severe convulsions a day, blacking out each time.

Doctors decided the bad half of her brain was triggering the convulsions and abnormal behavior. They tried to reveal the girl's identity, except to say she lives with her parents and three younger brothers and sisters in northern Indiana.

## Tank Explosion Fatal to Two Men

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — An oil tank under an air pressure test exploded late Tuesday in a steel yard, killing two men and injuring two others.

Floyd H. Cole, 29, and Donald W. Hockman, both of Grand Junction, were killed.

## Nearly 900 Register for Learn to Swim Campaign



A host of the area's small fry will get their first real taste of water in the Salem YMCA's annual Learn to Swim campaign, which begins in earnest today. Dale Dykman, YM physical director, is shown quizzing some of the nearly 900 boy and girl registrants during Tuesday classification into age and ability groups, while several of his instructors look on. Actual lessons start today in the YM pool. They will continue through Saturday of this week, then conclude next Monday. (Statesman Photo.)

## Senate Group Unanimously Backs Seaton

(Picture on Wirephoto Page 14, Sec. II.) WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's nomination of Fred A. Seaton as secretary of the interior won unanimous, bipartisan endorsement Tuesday from the Senate Interior Committee.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) said he would report the committee action to the Senate shortly.

In a 90-minute public hearing which brought questions on every phase of Interior Department problems, Seaton defended Eisenhower's "partnership policy" for water power development.

The White House assistant stepped some Democratic questions, however, saying they were subjects he must study.

It was Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a Democrat, who moved that the committee unanimously recommended that Seaton's nomination be confirmed. The senators did this without leaving their chairs and without the formality of a roll call vote.

Seaton, under questioning by O'Mahoney, described Eisenhower's "partnership policy" as "the truest kind of Americanism because it guarantees the maximum of local control."

"It's a very simple sort of thing," he said, with municipalities, rural electrification associations and private utilities cooperating in power development.

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## Community Officials Form Air Force Base Committee

Formation of a committee to function in connection with the projected \$60,000,000 Air Force Base near Woodburn was undertaken at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Marion Hotel.

The committee tentatively will include Marion County Judge Rex Hartley, the mayors of Salem, Woodburn, Gervais, St. Paul, Donald, Hubbard and Newberg; Elmer Berg, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce; Elton Thompson, chairman of the chamber's industrial committee; Stanley Grove, chamber manager, and Dr. Willard Stone, Marion County health officer.

Thompson was named organizational chairman.

Present were Judge Hartley, Berg, Thompson, Dr. Stone and Mayors Robert White of Salem, Larry Koch of St. Paul and Rex Cutforth of Gervais.

Principal discussion centered around the possible impact on Marion County and cities in proximity to the air base, in regard to sanitation, zoning, traffic and services. Also studied was a 13-page Air Force suggestion for a Base Community Council to handle problems attendant upon its operation, which The Statesman obtained from the Pentagon last week.

County and city representatives were asked to study the legal aspects of possible housing restrictions, pending calling of another committee session.

## Rose Queen Choice Tonight

PORTLAND — The 1956 Portland Rose Festival queen will be named in coronation ceremonies in Multnomah Stadium Wednesday night.

Threatening weather failed to halt plans, and festival officials said the show will go on, even if a downpour comes along.

There will be stadium shows Thursday and Friday nights, a children's parade Friday and the floral parade Saturday.

The American Rose Society will open its annual meeting Wednesday.

## Federal Judges in Alabama Outlaw Segregated Buses

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Splitting 2-1, a three-judge panel in federal court ruled Tuesday that the racial segregation on city buses in Montgomery violates the federal constitution.

But the court took no immediate action to issue an injunction against enforcement of city and state segregation laws. That will come later.

City and state officials are expected to appeal direct to the supreme court in what may become the first clear-cut decision by that court on city bus segregation.

The historic decision came six months to the day after the start of Montgomery's negro bus boycott, a still continuing mass refusal to ride segregated buses.

What immediate effect this ruling will have on the bus boycott was undetermined.

## Dam Townsite Goes on Block

WASHINGTON — Rep. Clegg (R-Ore.) introduced a bill in the House Tuesday to provide for the sale of the McNary Dam townsite to Umatilla, Ore.

The 344-acre site—with buildings, utilities and equipment—has been declared surplus by the federal government.

Umatilla would pay an appraised fair market value for the site.

## Ft. Clatsop Monument Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Tuesday directing the Secretary of Interior to investigate the advisability of establishing a national monument at Ft. Clatsop, Ore.

The bill goes to the White House. Ft. Clatsop is at the mouth of the Columbia River and is reported to have been the site of Pacific Coast headquarters for the Lewis and Clark expedition.

## Tide Adds To Flood Problem

### Highway Near Coast Closed At High Tides

PORTLAND — The flood threat eased for most of the Columbia Basin Tuesday, although the upper and lower reaches of the Columbia still face danger.

The tide is pushing water 20 inches deep over the Oregon shore at Westport and Clatskanie twice a day. Traffic was halted Monday night and again at high tide Tuesday. The road was closed 5 1/2 hours, starting shortly after noon Tuesday. The problem is expected to continue for six days.

The Pacific Highway between Portland and Seattle was reopened to two-way traffic at a point south of Kalama, Wash., where it had been closed briefly. Sandbags were placed around the flooded section and pumps carried off the water.

The lower Columbia held steady at 26 1/2 feet at Vancouver, Wash., nearly 12 feet over flood stage—and a slow fall is expected to begin Wednesday.

## Disaster Areas

The Small Business Administration, taking action to be prepared to offer 20-year, 3 per cent loans to home owners and businessmen, designated 11 Oregon and 9 Washington counties as disaster areas.

The Oregon counties: Clatsop, Columbia, Multnomah, Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Washington and Clackamas.

## Cyprus Chief Target for Death Threat

LONDON — Cypriot extremists openly threatened Tuesday to put a bullet into Field Marshal Sir John Harding. The British immediately tightened their elaborate policy system for protecting the Cyprus governor and members of the British cabinet.

The threat—the first made openly in the British Isles—came in leaflets tossed from a car racing through the streets of Manchester, 16 miles from London.

Harding, still under special police guard, turned up in the house of Parliament Tuesday night to give members a report on the Cyprus situation. More than 300 members of both parties packed a committee room to hear Harding's informal talk.

Harding, showing no concern, moved behind a wedge of detectives from government office to government office in London discussing the problems of the riot-ridden eastern Mediterranean island which Prime Minister Eden has said Britain must hold.

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## Municipal Azalea Garden to Get Start at Bush Park Today

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Garden Editor, The Statesman

A planting which will in the future probably draw thousands of visitors to Bush Park here today.

A 500-plant municipal azalea garden will get underway, Walter Wirth, superintendent of Salem parks, said Tuesday.

The azalea garden, which will be in the upper division of the park, against the background of trees, will have its first bloom, if all goes according to schedule, in the spring of 1957. From then on the bloom should improve with each year.

The planting is being done under the directions of the Salem Chamber of Commerce-beautification committee of which J. Earl Cook is chairman.

Azaleas to be used are not of ordinary origin. They are from hand-pollinated seed from the world-renowned Rothschild Estate in England. Azaleas of this garden are noted for their brilliant coloring and healthy growth. While they are of the Mollis type, generations of breeding toward healthier, stronger plants and more brilliant colorings tell in the Exbury strain which has come to Salem only in recent years through importations by P. H. Brydon. Both seedlings and plants have been grown by Brydon. They have in the past two years created such a sensation that their descriptions have been carried by various garden writers in many of the nation's topmost garden magazines.

Brydon, a member of the Salem Chamber of Commerce Beautification committee, is donating the plants to the park division. Assisting in both the plans and the work will be members of the Salem Men's Garden Club of which Brydon is also a member.

Digging of plants will get underway this morning and planting will follow at once. The project of digging and planting the 500 individual bushes is expected to take about three days, Wirth estimated.

The beautification committee has set Thursday afternoon for a tour of Salem with an eye toward spots, particularly at the entrances in the city which need improving. However, the new azalea garden will be one of the stops.

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