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The Vice Presidential Nomination Harold Stassen has accomplished one thing; he has stirred up public interest in the nom-ination of a vice president. Heretofore atten-tion has been concentrated on the top of the ticket. When that comes after a hard tussle the tired delegates just ratify whoever is the choice of the party managers and approved by the presidential candidate.

Few people ever "run" for the vice presi-ntial nomination. To do so is a confession of being second-rate—and who wants to advertise that? In the past the office has been considered largely "fifth wheel," of significance only when the incumbent is called on to succeed the President.

The GOP bosses, Quay and Platt, in 1900 thought they had neatly shelved that fire-brand Teddy Roosevelt by nominating him for Vice President. McKinley's death altered that, to the lasting regret of the old bosses.

In recent years, more work has been given to the Vice President by the President. Eisen-hower has made liberal use of Richard Nixon. President Roosevelt sent Henry Wallace, Vice sident in his third term, on numerous

Harry Truman's confession that he was almost completely ignorant of White House bocked the country into knowing that in these days of great complication and chance of sudden change, the second in line ought to be kept informed of the main stream of event. Eisenhower has done so with Nixon.

But discussing vice presidential possibili-ties on the Republican ticket seems to be virtually foreclosed. Ike says he likes Dick and will be glad to run with him. Discreetly though he mentions no one else either favorably or unfavorably in this connection. He says it is up to the convention.

So it is, but if one who suggests a new ame gets his head promptly bashed in, what stitude is left delegates to the convention? On the Democratic side, while there has

pictorial lineup of possible nominees, but Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota has mitted interest in getting the nomination. there is the usual attempt to piece gether a winning combination—to pick a dical who will appease the northern wing or a Southern conservative who will hold the South in line.

One man recommends Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is indeed one of the "young hopes" of the Democratic party, but the basis for his appeal is that it would win the Catholic vote. It looks as though this nomination would follow the familiar patchwith little regard to the warning sed by Life magazine recently that the should seek the best man possible for the No. 2 spot, keeping in mind of course the constitutional requirement that he may not be from the same state as the presidential

It's a pretty big dream, this idea of build ing a three-times-as-long canal to compete with the nationalized Suez. But the chap who why, if trucks can be carried piggy-back on flat cars, it isn't possible to build a wide rail line to transport ships over land like a fish boat on a trailer. Well, why? Room for Two?

United Air Lines is giving Salem good service and the city is fortunate in its air trunk connection with major centers. But the Salem Chamber of Commerce is right in asking about the possibility of acquiring better connections with coastal cities.

Once before there was an effort made to augment Salem's air schedules, but at that time it was indicated that UAL might withdraw where competition permitted. We don't know whether such would have materialized, but in any event the Salem area has grown, airplane travel has increased, and it is a good time to look over the situation again.

Certainly no one wants UAL to remove its facilities. But if West Coast Airlines wants to come in (and it already has requested such rights from the Civil Aeronautics Board), its presentation warrants study.

West Coast would give Salem a more direct connection with such cities as Bend, Redond, North Bend, Coos Bay and Klamath Falls. But it would also be in competition for other connections now served by UAL. So the economics of the situation need careful

The chamber says "It is our feeling that with Salem being the state capital, and becoming an important manufacturing city x x x. we have a logical basis on which to, at least, inquire into the question as to whether or not some of the other airlines operating in the Pacific Northwest are interested in serving this community

The results of the inquiry will be interesting. Already, Western Airlines has evinced disinterest because UAL is serving the points with which Western is connected. If West Coast Airlines wins a full hearing on its new plan, however. UAL may be put in the position of defending its commercial air monop-oly. We hope it will be found feasible for both to operate.

Two young Indonesians arrived in New York City last Thursday. That is not unusual. All sorts of people turn up in New York City. These young men were unique in that they walked in-they are on a walking tour of the globe. They reported they had worn out 12 pairs of shoes apiece (no blisters). When they started they had only 60 cents, but their wealth had increased to \$60 when they reached New York. (They'd better watch out or they'll be back to 60 cents or less in that town.) One chap is 26, the other 22. If they understand English and listen to the radio, instead of going on with their walk, which began in October, 1954, they'll be "standing on the corner, watching all the girls, watching all the girls go by.

Dictatorships found out long ago they can't exist with a free press because newspapermen, as representatives of the public they serve, are just plain too nosey. But there are times, too, when it's pretty handy to have some skilled disseminators of information around. That's what the Communists apparently have decided in connection with the Eighth Congress of Chinese Communists at Peiping next month. For the first time in eight years. American correspondents are being invited into Red China. What they'll get to see or hear is another question. But what the Communists want of them is perfectly clear-a rosy picture for the world.

Senator Neuherger is soliciting, a "high level" debate over Al Sarena mine patents. We don't know just what he means by "high level," whether it means the tone should be

to take over the Suez, the cost soon might equal the price of a couple of Aswan dams,

news of Stevenson's convention

plans is a scheme to allow an open floor fight for the vice pres-idency after Stevenson has been

If the South were demanding a place on the ticket this year, a

floor fight might be thought un-

desirable. But in fact the only

serious contenders are Sen. Hum-phrey, Sen. Kefauver and Sen.

Each has his important advan-tages. Kefauver has his personal

port. Humphrey has strong farm

support, too, and is ideally

equipped to tangle with Vice President Richard Nixon. And

Kennedy is a highly attractive

figure who can be counted on to

reverse the Republican trend

Partly, the Stevenson strate-gists are inclined to permit an open free light between these three candidates, for the very good reason that choosing be-

tween them is decidedly difficult.

Partly, too, the idea of a free fight for the Vice President at-

tracts the Stevenson strategists because it will give so much

added interest and excitement to

the convention drama. But above all, it is held that this kind of

open struggle for the Democratic

vice presidential nomination will powerfully emphasize the import-ant but difficult issue of "Ike's health and Dick Nixon."

Altogether, the arguments for

will almost certainly be adopted if his advisers can only overcome

Adlai Stevenson's lingering re-sistance to taking even a one-in-

three chance of getting Estes Ke-fauver as his running mate. The scars left in the primaries are

among the Catholics.

following and strong farm

Kennedy of Massachusetts.



... And in my opinion, gentlemen, the Russians are behind us in aircraft, nuclear weapons and technical know-how, but ahead of us in alcoholic content! . . .

Ida Clifford

At Age of 92

Statesman News Service

He was married Jan. 26, 1895

PUC to Hear

Service Stop

tween Eugene and Roseburg. The 75-mile race was prompted by pro-

tests charging the train service was slow and often late:

Garden Tool

Gashes Man

Jones, 1355 Alder Dr.

The cut required six stitches at the doctor's office, where Selman

was taken on the advice of first aidmen, Mrs. Jones said.

Wife-Beater Draws

Cemetery.

Succumbs

silence was observed by the crowd whir of wings overhead not the whir of military planes but the of George Clifford. released to fly into the sky. Mayor Watanabe spoke to the two grandsons.

"The tragedies of Hiro-Rigdon's mortuary. people: "The tragedies of shima shall not be repeated." And the crowd echoed back his words in unison: "The Vagedies of Hiroshima shall not be re-

This indeed is the spirit of Funeral Set those who survived that sudden fierce blast and of those who have joined with them in re-building the city. They ask not for revenge, but for security for mankind. The mayor has visit-United States, also the ham Voth, 82, former Dallas resi-"Hiroshima m a i dens." They dent, will be here at 11 a.m. Wedcame not to accuse this nation nesday at the Bollman Funeral of guilt, but as messengers for Chapel. Burial will be at Dallas regional and community different and control and community different and control a

world at peace. Monday night the people Voth died Saturday at his home unched 13,000 paper lantern in Portland. He was born April floats on Hiroshima's seven ric 16, 1874, in Russia, and moved at vers in memory of the victims of the age of four to Nebraska. conference is meeting to agitate for the outlawing of atom and hy. Henderson, Neb., to Maria Loh-renze, who died in 1947. The cou-While leaders of the nation west in 1913. drogen bombs.

have justified the dropping of the humbs on Hiroshima and Nagas Dallas (or Street, Votal lived in Dallas (or Street, Votal lived in aki in terms of actual saving of had made his home in Portland human lives (notably Americans) by shortening the war, the memory of the consequences does rest on the conscience of many Americans. However efforts toward outlawing these weapons have failed, and our military leaders amnounce plans for greater.

Americans and Mrs. Satherine E. Turrell, Complex and Susan Niggli, both of Portland, and John, Dallas: 10 political subdivisions or other states, portland, and John, Dallas: 10 political subdivisions or other states, political subdivisions or other states. human lives (notably Americans) ders announce plans for greater grandchildren, and 15 great grand-groups.

The 'Triang' and the grand-groups grandchildren. of the future. The world has not fully comprehended the experi-ence of Hiroshima.

The guilt of war does not lie in the degree of power for death which is locked in weapons of SP Version of various types. An individual can find little choice between an Hbomb or one packed with TNT if he is marked as its victim. The true goal is for a warless world. Hiroshima's day to remem-ber will bear fruit if it encourages progress toward that goal.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

nie Scales, Mary Wilbur, Tommy and Kathy Heltzel, John Hughes, Connell Dyer III and Jimmy Woodry.

The hearing stirred memories of the heralded pony express race the public hearing. The hearing stirred memories of the heralded pony express race the SP's "Rogue River" train be-

nity, as a delegate, the amette chapter.

40 Years Ago Aug. 7, 1916

Editorially—The Albert park Adam Selman, 1190 South 22nd Street, was treated by first aidmen of during the whole season, with shortly before 4 p.m. Monday for Adam Selman, 1190 South 22nd

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sen-We must first see the

90-Day Jail Sentence ciation of "pumpkin"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mistress, mattress.

A Salem man began serving a 90-day jail sentence Monday after aness, management.

A. What is the word "subju-Court on a charge of assault and

ANSWERS

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Ellsworth Says Record Earns GOP Congressional Control

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Republican Congressman from Oregon's 4th District (This is one of a series of guest columns written for A. Robert Smith, The Statesman's correspondent, by members of the Oregon congres sienal delegation, concerning their part in the recently adjourned 84th Congress.)

WASHINGTON - A year or s ago a top government officer said with reference to the world situation that it was time for an 'agonizing reappraisal" of our policies. In ordinary words, that means let's look at what we've done no matter how much it

McKay Backs Federal Aid For Education

MONMOUTH-Money spent for education and national defense are equally investments in national security, Doug McKay, Republican candidate for U. S. senator,

In a "Republican night" speech before an Oregon Education Association workshop at the Oregon Picture Changed College of Education, McKay said he has "no sympathy with those who refuse even to consider the merits of federal aid to educa-

Mrs. Ida Clifford, formerly of 1548 Mission St., died Monday in Salem hospital at the age of 92. Mrs. Clifford moved to the Mis-Failure of federal aid to educa tion legislation in the 84th Consion Street address about 1937 from gress was the result of opposition Oregon City and lived there until silence was observed by the crowd oregon City and lived there until from three groups. McKay said, in Peace Memorial park. Then a "those opposed to a He listed them as "those opposed se: those fearful that federal con-She leaves a son, Ben Clifford, Salem, a sister in McMinnville and tributions would lead to federal control of educational processes and those opposed to federal grants to those states that refuse Arrangements are pending at to end racial segregation.

Those opposed to federal aid to their own approval of other aid programs, the former secretary of the interior asserted. "I cannot share the concern of

those who fear that federal aid will lead to federal control of edu-cation itself," he continued. "I am satisfied that sincere and intelligent leadership can work out the and in box cars had become DALLAS - Final rites for Abraconflict of interest between those concerned with racial equalities "A system of federal aid so rigid

regional and community differ-ences would indeed be the federal nation that almost no

Turned to State Control

in connection with federal naviga-tion and no longer serve the purpose for which they were con-structed. None is being maintained by the federal government.

MEDFORD — A representative of Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Heltzel will hear counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad tell Tuesday why the road discontinued passenger service between Eugene and Ashland a year ago.

The Yamhill River lock first was opened to traffic in September, 1900. It served more than a half century before closure in 1954 for lack of business. The last boats through the lock were five pleasture of the day the lock with made a special trip up the Willamette and year ago.

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ford in April when persons op- ed river transportation to serve sion to the permits was granted posed to the SP's action testified the growing area around Lafa- and the burn was completed Mon-

they had been under the previous administration. Inflation was halted. Price, wage, and rent controls were ended. Reduced federal expenditures made tax reductions of more than seven billions of dollars possible. A was halted and actual peace es-tablished. Confidence in govern-ment and a stabilized economy brought investment capital out of hiding, resulting in tremendous industrial plant expansion and more people working at higher wages than ever before in our

To a considerable extent they were made possible because the were made possible because the Congress for those two years was controlled by the president's party. The president could ask for and get legislation he needed to advance his program. That was the 83rd Republican Congress.

Democratic controlled 84th Congress in 1955, President Eisenhower's legislative program has been mauled, man-handled and has frequently taken a beating.

The President asked for a longrange program of highway construction and rebuilding. The oposition majority in this Congress could not make up its mind how the accident was listed as Norbert to disagree with the President Henry Gilles, Woodburn. No inand still pass wanted highway legislation. Finally, after haggling for nearly a year and a half a bill was passed - but the construction program was delayed more than a year.

The Eisenhower administration fell heir to an impossible situation in agriculture. The mandatory 90 per cent price support program which seemed to be needed to increase food production for war was still in effect. The price-depressing mountain of surplus commodities in govern-ment warehouses, in idle ships, growing multi-billion dollar head ache. The 83rd Congress took the rigid controls and advanced surplus disposal. But the House in the first session of the opsition 84th Congress passed position 64th Congress passen a bill to reinstate 90 per cent rigid

The President then made some recommendations for farm legislation which were generally nored and he was confronted with what he considered an impossible farm hill which farm bill, which he Finally, the 84th Congress passed a farm bill - but not before the

A nationwide survey ordered by the President revealed a serious shortage of 300,000 school class rooms. The problem was considered to be one of emergency proportions. He recom

aid. Consider these im-

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|Sublimity Youth In Running for **Driving Crown**

Statesman News Service SUBLIMITY-Jim Lewis, winner of the Oregon Teenage Road-e-o, was on his way Monday to Washsigned "to give the greatest help to the states and localities with ington, D.C., for national competi-tion against entrants from 47 other

the least financial resources."
The opposition controlled Congress brought it own version of school aid to the floor of the House where it was defeated. That plan was to give federal quet in Washington Thursday.

aid to all states on a pro rata basis without reference to need. There is more of this, but I do not want to wear out my wel- School, where he was student body president last year.

It seems likely that our present Rachael Patton momentum generated in the first two years when the President and Congress pulled together. There are little size of the result of Service Set Today Funeral services for Mrs. Bush

There are little signs here and the signs who died Saturday at the age of the signs here is signs here and the signs here and the signs here are signs here. The signs here are signs here and the signs here are signs here and the signs here are signs here and the signs here are signs here and the signs here and the signs here are signs here and the signs here are signs here and the signs here and the signs here are signs here.

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LANDSALE The State Highway Commission will sell at public auction

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at 10:00 a.m., August 15, 1956

A parcel of land lying in the Towner Savage DLC also in Section 12, Township 7 South, Range 3 West, W. M., Marion County, Oregon, and being a portion of that tract of land described in that certain deed to State of Oregon by and through its State Highway Commission, recorded in Book 435, Page 455 of Marion County Records of Deeds; the said parcel being described as follows:

Beginning on the West line of said Savage DLC at the northeast corner of that tract conveyed to the State of Oregon by and through its State Highway Commission by deed recorded in Book 460, Page 12, Marion County Deed Records, said point being on the North line of relocated Park Lane; thence Northeasterly 235 feet, more or less, to a point which is opposite and 40 feet Westerly of centerline Station 13+00 on the Hollywood Frontage Road; thence North 13*35'200" West parallel to said frontage road centerline 405 feet to a point opposite and 40 feet Westerly of Station 8+95 on said frontage road centerline; thence Westerly at right angles to said frontage road centerline 75 feet, more or less, to the West line of said Towner Savage DLC; thence Southerly along said West line 530 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Save and except that portion conveyed to the First Baptist Church of Hayesville, Oregon by deed recorded in Volume 234. Page 121. Marion County. Oregon Deed Records, which parcel was the subject of an attempted conveyance from said organization to the First Bartist Church of Salem, recorded in Volume 235, Page 578, Marion County, Oregon Deed Records.

The parcel of land to which this description applies contains 1.35 acres.

The property is a part of the former Otto W. Gronke property and is located west of the Portland-Salem Expressway approximately ½ mile south of Hayesville Junction and is also located at the easterly end of Park Lane. This property is No. 17363.

The minimum price which will be accepted is \$2700.00.

Conveyance will be by Bargain and Sale Deed with access to a frontage road. The deed will contain a condition that the property shall never be used for the placing, maintenance or display of any advertising sign, bill or poster, within view of the Portland-Salem Expressway, except such thereof as may advertise the use to which the property conveyed is devoted, or for the sale or lease of said property or any portion thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at time of sale. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. FOR INFORMATION: W. H. Haskin, Property Manager

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SALEM, OREGON

It must be added that the Stevenson who is now arguing with his aides about the best way to handle the farm problem and civil rights issue, seems a very different man from the Stevenson of last Spring who treated primary fights as almost vulgar and

still insisted that the nomination must seek him. He has not ex-actly acquired gusto for political rough and tumble. But the change is still marked.

(Editor's Note: Joseph Al-sop went to New York to cover Adlai Stevenson's recent raid into Harriman territory. Mean-while, Stewart Alsop was in Chicago talking convention strategy with the Stevenson high command. Here are their combined reports. NEW YORK — Adlai E. Steven-son has just bustled in and out of this city exuding confidence

at every pore. He get \$75,000 in con-tributions to his campaign fund at a small pri-vate dinner. He cocked a digni-

By JOSEPH AND STEWART

cocked a dignified, reproving smoot at Gov. Averell Harriman. He even consulted close friends about a speech he accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Democratic nomination is large about laken for granted in

st about taken for granted, in just about taken for fact, by Stevenson and his immediate entourage. The withdrawal of Sen.
Estes Kefauver
and the developing awing to Stevenson in some
important favor-M

ine - son - delega-tions are thought. Stewart Alsop with good reason, to have left very little doubt out the outcome at Chicago.

problems of the ensuing camgn against President Eisener are new the dominant top-

Averell Harriman No Longer Seen as Threat

Stevenson Said 'Busting' With Confidence;

It rather resembles the change in the kind of schoolboy who be-gins by disliking fights heartily; then learns that self-defense is an unfortunate necessity in this harsh world; and finally ends by becoming pretty good at it. In Stevenson's case this means, for instance, that he now tells you, almost with an air of discovery, that high level literary essays are not the most effective form of

Above all, it means that Stevenson is ready (although perhaps not eager) to wage a classical bush-whacking, whistle-stopping campaign, getting out on the vote-hunt almost the day the conventions end, and not abandoning

CHICAGO — Since the with-drawal of Sen. Kefauver, Adiai Stevenson's convention strate-gists are no longer fearful of Averell Harriman's threat to split the convention on the civil rights issue with an assist from President Truman. They think they have the votes, both in the platform committee and on the conform committee and on the convention floor, for a strong but not inflammatory civil rights plank. They think, too, that Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Sen. Herbert Lehman and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, are civil rights allies fully worthy of Truman's steel.

sive win in the first ballot; and they are going for it. But the really big, though still tentative

American political oratory, It means, too, that he is ready for a pork chops campaign, without undue emphasis on the rarefied issues of foreign policy and world

the vote-bunt until voting time comes. The contrast with President Elsenhower, waging his campaign with six television speeches, will be sharp indeed-And it is early days to say that n bush-whacking, whistle-stop-ping Stevenson will not turn out to be a rather formidable campnigner.

get all about this levels business.

kept on a high plane or his opponent should be of the same rank as himself. If he wants to debate with one man who is both informed. ready and willing to cross verbal swords with him on this issue, let him debate Frank Streeter of the Grants Pass Courier. But for-If we have to join in a military expedition

10 Years Ago Aug. 7, 1946

Mrs. Lynn Heise honored her son, Johnny, on his fourth birth day with a party. Some of the nesses at a time and places other young guests invited were: Jan-than at the public hearing.

25 Years Ago Aug. 7, 1931

Roy F. Harland, Willamette
University law student left for
Detroit, Mich., to attend the national convention of Delta
Delta stional law frater-

the subscriptions of citizens and the help of the city.

an arm gash reportedly received from a piece of equipment while working in the garder at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Norman L.

manager before we do it."

2. What is the correct pronun (adjective) mean?

battery. George Leonard Ferguson, 1395 1. Omit "first." 2. Pronounce pump-kin, and not pung-kin. 3. Charge Saturday by state police Meanness. 4. Conquered by force. "There stood the three subjugated and sullen prisoners."

George Leonard Ferguson, 1390 Barnes Rd., was arrested on the charge Saturday by state police hased on a complaint by Mrs. Ferguson that her husband assaulted her.

Now that the second Congress of the first four-year Eisenhower presidential term has adjourned, the voters in our 48 states might well make an agonizing reap-praisal of what they did midway of the Fisenhower term when they faced him with an opposition Congress by their votes in the

come as a guest writer.

happy state may be the result of

economy is a sensitive apparatus which invariably reacts to the stability and dependability of

In view of the record which

is now written in full it seems that the logical result of careful

reappraisal would be to continue

for another four years and this

time give him a Congress con-trolled by his own party.

Statesman News Service HUBBARD — Two vehicles were noderately damaged in a collision

Monday morning on Hubbard - St. Paul Road about a mile west of

Hubbard. Frank Ray McCormick,

Broadacres, was cited for driving

on the wrong side of the road

Driver of the truck involved in

state police said.

juries were reported.

President Eisenhower in

Hubbard Area Crash

Damages 2 Vehicles

New Term Urged

government.

Accomplishments Cited

The first two years went smoothly in spite of some sharp changes in the trend of things as

Those were terrific strides to be made in less than 24 months.

Since the beginning of the new

Benefits Delayed

benefits for a crop year.

acres of surrounding land were included in the transfer to state control. All 28 projects were built in connection with first state.

The Yamhill River lock first was attention from afar Monday after-Silverton and Sublimity attracted

a year ago.
Conducting the hearing here will be Charles Ferguson, head of the rail transportation division of the PUC. First phase of the hearing was held at Roseburg and Med-farmers and merchants who want- a damper on the fires. An exten-

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Stop, look and listen

Can You Get Choice of Colors, Frames?