

Hope of Demos for Stevenson-Russell Combination Dashed

BY LYLE C. WILSON
Washington (U.P.)—Dreams of a Stevenson-Russell presidential ticket had faded with chilling effect on many Democrats.

Burned Child Has Third Skin Graft

Eva Mae Adams, who was burned February 24 while playing with matches at her home at 137 Tripp street, today underwent her third skin graft at Doernbecher hospital, Portland, according to her mother, Mrs. Carl Adams. The child was taken to the Portland children's hospital March 9 and she has had skin grafts at two-week intervals.

Last Saturday was Eva Mae's sixth birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Adams were in Portland to observe the event with her and to be with her Easter Sunday. With them were their other daughter, Alice, and a son, Charles. Their two older sons, Raymond and Jerry, accompanied them as far as Cottage Grove where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Adams reported that Eva Mae is responding exceptionally well to treatment and now the doctors believe she may be discharged from the hospital in late June or early July.

Truck-Car Collision Kills Two, Hurts One

Seattle (U.P.)—Two persons were killed and another critically injured Wednesday night when their car was struck head-on by an Army truck which swerved across the center of the Seattle-Tacoma highway in an effort to avoid hitting another automobile.

The victims were Ralph Dustin, 38, driver of the car, and his wife, Corinne, 36, both of Seattle. The other person in the vehicle was Richard E. Hubbard, 39, Tacoma. He suffered a probable skull fracture as well as other injuries and was taken to Renton hospital.

The 2½-ton truck, which was towing a trailer, was driven by Clay Butts of Fort Lewis and was part of a convoy, the State Patrol said.

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On The Side

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Stay, O sweet, and do not rise. The light that shines comes from your eyes. The day breaks not, it is my heart because that you and I must part, stay or else my joys will die and perish in their infancy. —Donne

What is the greatest number of flights of stairs you ever climbed in a building? My record is 14 in an office building during an elevator strike. When that plane crashed into the Empire State Building several years ago the crash put the elevators out of service. So the firemen fighting the blaze had to climb 79 flights of stairs carrying their equipment. Some climb. Makes me shudder even to think of it.

In A Few Words
It was Wilson Mizner who observed: "Women can instantly see through each other and it is surprising how little they observe that is pleasant." Ed Howe advised: "Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better." Frederick Nietzsche said: "There are two things a real man likes — danger and play—and he likes women because they are the most dangerous playthings."

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. In what year did Mary Garden portray Salome and do the dance of the Seven Veils at the Metropolitan Opera House? A. Mary Garden never sang with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She starred in Salome under the management of Oscar Hammerstein at the Manhattan Opera House in 1908. Q. Why do you write it Atlantic City, N. J.? The N. J. is superfluous. There is only one Atlantic City and everybody knows it is in New Jersey. A. There is an Atlantic City in Wyoming.

Shoes
Not so long ago I had a little trouble with my feet. I was advised to try made-to-order shoes. I did. I had to pay so much for those shoes I am ashamed to mention the price. It was truly terrific. Well, sir, just before that I had purchased a pair of shoes at a regular retail outlet. Cost me about one third as much as the made-to-order job. The shoes that came right off the shelf of a retail store fitted me better and wore better than the made-to-order shoes. I might add that the man who made the shoes to order is spoken of as the best in the country. People come from all over the country to acquire his shoes. But as I have stated, the retail shop shoes have served me better.

Horses & Women
"What is more beautiful than a beautiful woman?" said Thackeray. I am entirely in accord with his line of thought. My enjoyment in gazing at a thing of feminine beauty is second to none. However, when I go to see a film my major hope is to be entertained by some good acting. When some of these Hollywood beauties try to act the result is pathetic. The film producers continue to select young women for stardom who are beautiful with a view toward teaching them to act. I think it would be better to select girls who can act, regardless of their looks, and then try to make them beautiful. It certainly is easier to make a good actress appear beautiful than it is to teach a dumb beauty to act. If I want to see beautiful women I can stroll down Madison Avenue any afternoon or go to the Copacabana or the Latin Quarters at night, but good actresses are hard to find. Anyway, let me say that when I go to the movies I would rather see Thelma Ritter brilliantly handle an amusing characterization than view the feeble acting efforts of a lot of Hollywood beauties I could name.

Trick Problem
A Bostonian describes that "How Old Is Ann?" puzzle as a "trick problem." It isn't. It is a straight mathematical problem that can be easily solved by algebra. A "trick problem" is a different thing, such as this old timer: A man points at a picture

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and says: Brothers and sisters I have none, but that man's father is my father's son." Whose picture was it? This is an extremely simple problem but so tricky it puzzles quite a few people. How about you?

Over There
The world's greatest horse players are the British. In Britain what we call a parlay is referred to as an accumulator. Not long ago a bettor, starting off with the equivalent of about ten dollars, placed a six horse accumulator or parlay with the celebrated London bookmaker, Arthur Cope. After five winning faces the original ten dollars had grown to \$50,000! This amount went on a horse named Aigle Royal Second, which started at odds of twelve to one. So Cope, the bookmaker, who was present at the race, stood to lose \$600,000! Imagine having over half a million dollars riding on one horse! Well, Aigle Royal Second lost the race. So the fellow who had the parlay was out ten dollars.

Literary Note
Am asked in what part of Brooklyn Clarence E. Mulford resided when he wrote the first of the "Hopalong" Cassidy stories. Couldn't say, however, I believe he was a city employee, working in the License Bureau. Anyway, it was as I stated, Mulford wrote twenty-eight "Hopalong" Cassidy books before he had ever been farther west than Chicago.

Highway
The Highway of Freedom. That's the name of a highway in France which honors General George S. Patton Jr. It follows the route of the United States Third Army from the Normandy shores to Luxembourg and Belgium. Should make an interesting ride for visiting American veterans who were in Patton's outfit during the war.

Museum Being Visited By School Classes
Jacksonville — The Jacksonville Museum is being visited by groups of students from many schools of the county. The history class of the Southern Oregon College came to Jacksonville this morning to view the museum displays and peruse old newspapers and documents on file there.

Friday morning three classes from Kirby school will visit the museum and students from the Central Point school and from Briscoe school in Ashland are scheduled to inspect the place on Thursday and Friday of next week.

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JESS GARD
GOP Candidate Visits

GOP Committee Candidate Visits Party Leaders Here

Jess Gard, candidate for Republican national committee-man from Oregon, held conference with Jackson county party leaders here yesterday and met with a women's group at noon and with a group of men in the evening.

As treasurer and director of the Interstate Tractor and Equipment Co., Portland, Gard's business interests extend throughout the state with offices at The Dalles, Eugene, Salem, Astoria, McMinnville and Roseburg. His business career progressed from clerk in a Madras bank to major executive positions with Oregon's largest banking concern. He accepted his present responsibilities in 1946.

Long Active
Politically, Gard has long been active in the high councils of the Republican party. Beginning first as a worker and later becoming a precinct committeeman, he has been a member of the state campaign committees in most highly contested elections of recent years.

Gard served as a member of the Multnomah county central committee and as a delegate to the state convention of the Republican club. He was a member of the successful GOP campaign of Gov. Douglas McKay; finance committee chairman for U. S. Sen. Wayne L. Morse, and active in the historical write-in campaign for supreme court Justice Harold Warner.

For 25 years Gard has been one of Portland's and the state's most active civic leaders. He was president of the 1946 Rose Festival association, a director since 1940 and now is an honorary director. He is a trustee of Willamette university and for nine years has been a trustee of the Boy's and Girl's Aid Society.

Qualities Said Needed
In his talks here Gard said this nation needs a president in whom the people will have confidence, and one able to say "no" to some pressure groups. However, the realities of politics make it necessary to nominate a man who can be elected, he said, and party leaders must realize that no candidate "has everything."

Gard said he personally believed General Eisenhower to be the best possibility among the candidates now being considered, and to stand the best chance of being elected. The Portlander added that it was highly important for Republican party leaders to stand united at this time and said he would support whatever candidate was selected.

The candidate stressed that this is the year when all "Republicans must stand forth and be counted" and said party members must realize that their private businesses and personal pleasures should take a back seat when "the preservation of this country is concerned."

The Grange

Roxy Ann Grange will meet Friday, April 18. The program theme will be "Springtime" and belated Easter. There will be no square dance on Saturday, April 19, as there is to be a truckers dinner on that night.

LOOK ON Page 3 SECTION TWO TODAY FOR GROCETERIA SAVINGS!

Californian Driving Mercury Wins Grand Economy Run Award

Sun Valley, Ida.—(U.P.)—Husky Bill Stroppe of Long Beach, Calif., Thursday won his second sweepstakes award in the colorful, annual "Mobilgas Economy Run."

Stroppe's Mercury Monterey averaged 25,493 miles per gallon for the 1415-mile three-day run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley.

This gave Stroppe a "ton mile" average of 59.7118 to top for economy the performances of the 25 stock-model cars that finished the 1952 run. Awards are based on the weight of the cars, in addition to their actual mileage on gasoline.

The entire field averaged 22-0057 miles per gallon for the run while making an average speed of 40.8496 miles per hour. Stroppe, who won the shorter

Los Angeles-Grand Canyon race in 1950 with another Mercury, made his winning average, he said, by taking "it easy on the throttle and avoiding hasty stops and starts."

He received his big sweepstakes trophy Thursday morning from C. S. Beesmyer, executive vice president of the sponsoring General Petroleum Corp., and Art Pillsbury, regional director for the supervising American Automobile Association.

Classification Winners
Winners by price classifications were Class A—Ford Mainline 6; Class B—Kaiser Deluxe; Class C—Mercury Monterey; Class D—Hudson Wasp; Class E—DeSoto 6; Class F—Chrysler Saratoga 6; Class G—Lincoln Imperial; lightweight four cylinder special—Henry J. Corsair; lightweight 6 cylinder special—Plymouth Concord.

The highest actual miles per gallon turned in among the 25 cars was the 30.85 figure established by the Henry J. Corsair. Among regular price classes, the Studebaker Champion led with 27.82 miles per gallon.

Robeson Sponsors Plan Legal Action

Seattle (U.P.)—Sponsors of a Paul Robeson concert planned legal action Thursday to force the city to honor a contract permitting the left-wing Negro singer to use the Civic Auditorium.

City Building Superintendent John B. Cain Wednesday ordered cancellation of the contract made with Peoples' Programs, a group sponsoring the concert which had been scheduled for May 20.

Cain said he acted under a city ordinance which bans meetings in public buildings which might tend to cause "racial or religious antagonism."

4-H Club News

Valley View Dough Babies
The Valley View Dough Babies met at the school house in Valley View with Home Demonstration Agent Eula Wintermote present to see what we have been doing and learning.

Lorna and Ardith Chapman gave a demonstration on how to make muffins. Mrs. Laura M. Hoyland, assistant leader, was also present. Miss Wintermote showed a movie.

Donna Faler Reporter

TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN AIR
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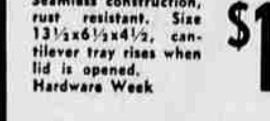
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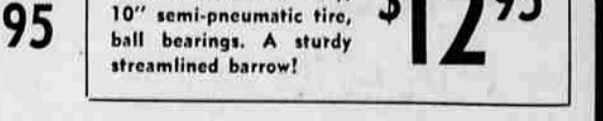
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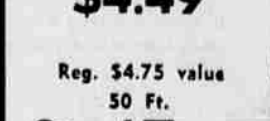
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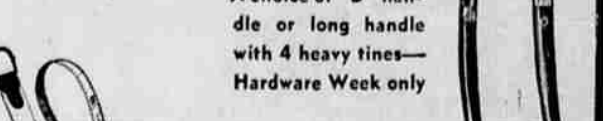
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