



THEY'RE "FOR" ESTES—Senator Kefauver's wife, Nancy, and his father, Robert Cook Kefauver, join in the demonstration for their favorite candidate when his name was placed in nomination Thursday at the Democratic National Convention.

GIs Pick Stevenson Though Candidate Generally Unknown

Frankfurt, Germany — (U.P.) — Most G.I.'s interviewed in Western Germany Saturday said they never had heard of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, but would vote for him anyway "to keep a general out of the White House."

A typical reaction to the Democrat's nomination of Stevenson for president came from Sgt. William B. Stewart of Erwin, N. C. Said he:

Never Heard of Him

"Stevenson? Never heard of him. I didn't even know who was running. But I don't approve of military leaders bossing the country."

Most G.I.'s praised their old boss and the Republican presidential nominee, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as a general, but did not want him to win in November.

"I just don't like Ike," said Cpl. Paul Rossi, Brooklyn, N. Y. "He's got me scared."

Governor Stevenson

"Stevenson... Stevenson? Oh, yeah, he's a governor somewhere," Rossi said. "Well, the Democrats picked up the country in a rough spot 20 years ago. Let 'em put up who they want. I'll be on their team in November."

In a post exchange snack bar, PFC William King of Chelsea, Mass., said:

"We had a bull session in the barracks. All the G.I.'s seem to think a general in the White House might keep all us guys overseas."

Shrunk Says Primary Need Demonstrated

Chicago — (U.P.) — Terry Shrunk, Oregon delegation chairman, said Saturday that the 1952 Democratic convention showed the need for primaries in all states.

He called the convention, the first he has attended, "quite an education."

"The manner of maneuvering in conventions," he said "sometimes is a little startling."

"I do feel quite strongly that conventions such as this could be improved materially if each state required election of delegates in an open preference primary for president and vice president."

The delegation stuck to its pledge to Kefauver through two ballots but cracked slightly on the third, when Dave Epps of Sweet Home demanded a poll and shifted to Stevenson.

Shrunk said most of the delegates "regret very much that Kefauver wasn't nominated."

Utah Delegates Claim Nomination of Governor

Chicago — (U.P.) — Utah delegates claimed Saturday they nominated Gov. Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic presidential nominee.

The delegation did cast the votes that put Stevenson over the 616 majority needed. Rep. Walter Granger announced the switch from 7½ to all 12 Utah votes for Stevenson.

The switch was the last that permanent chairman Sam Rayburn allowed before he declared Stevenson nominated.

Motor Lost in Lake For Two Years Starts

Coulee Dam, Wash. — (U.P.) — L. R. Allen of Lone Pine lost an outboard motor in Lake Roosevelt behind Grand Coulee Dam two years ago. This spring, when the water level was lowered by the bureau of reclamation, Allen reported finding the motor. It started after Allen dried and primed it.

Britons Express Pleasure With US Political Choices

London — (U.P.) — Britons looked Saturday to continued American world leadership no matter who wins the presidential election.

The nomination of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson as the Democratic candidate was welcomed, just as was the Republicans' nomination of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both Europe's Friends

There was a definite feeling, in Britain and Western Europe generally, that the Americans had picked the best men in the respective parties — both good friends of Europe.

An immediate effect of Stevenson's nomination, following upon that of Eisenhower, was to raise American prestige still higher.

"The choice of Stevenson and Eisenhower is the best propaganda America could have now," an official commented.

While the nomination of Eisenhower was greeted with joy, some people were saying today they hope Stevenson will win the election.

Britons — and West Europeans generally — know, like and trust Eisenhower. They saw in his victory the defeat of isolationism. But they believe that if Stevenson wins, American foreign policy is sure to continue about as it is under President Truman. They see also what they feel is the possibility that isolationists in the Republican party would ride Eisenhower's coattails if he won.

Deerfield, Mass. — (U.P.) — Town officials have appealed to the public to help locate 258 years of municipal records that disappeared. The missing records cover the period from 1673 to 1931.

In Norway, rationing of cheese ended on July 1, 1952. Sugar and coffee are the only major foodstuffs rationed in Norway.

Sergeant Colbert Honored At Annual Red Cross Meet

Sgt. William J. Colbert, of the Medford state police detachment, a long-time instructor in first aid for the Red Cross, was honored at the annual meeting of the Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday.

The meeting held at the Rogue Valley Country club, commemorated the 36th anniversary of the local chapter.

Colbert received a letter from Red Cross area headquarters, commending him for his long service. A certificate of merit and a medal will be sent and presented to him later, according to Edward Branchfield, chapter president.

Certificates Presented

"Certificates of Appreciation" for "outstanding cooperation" with the Red Cross blood collection program were presented by Branchfield to representatives of radio stations KYJC and KMED, The Mail Tribune, the Medford state police office, Medford city police, and the Medford fire department.

Branchfield announced at the meeting that Mrs. John Day, who has served as chairman of Red Cross service groups here, and has been particularly active in hospital service, has been named chairman for the Veterans Administration facilities at Roseburg and Camp White. Her committee will include 10 Red Cross chapters in the area.

A slate of nominees for election to the board of directors for the 1952-53 year was presented by the nominating committee, and was unanimously elected without addition. The directors, many of whom were reelected, were:

Directors Listed

Branchfield, Dr. L. D. Inskeep, Don Lane, Mrs. Roy Stanley, Dr. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Paul Thompson, C. E. Wimberley Jr., Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Mrs. Heston Grieve, Mrs. Jay Terrell, Dr. Charles Hoey, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Burba, the Rev. D. Kirkland West, Mrs. J. P. Tobin, Mrs. I. E. Staples, Don Herried, David Holmes, Mrs. W. E. Driscoll, Mrs. B. L. Nutting, Mrs. Everett Faber and Robert Shepherd.

Mrs. Richard P. Schad was

Pictures, Article Depict Jacksonville

The August issue of Ford Times, a trade magazine published by the makers of Ford motor cars, features color reproductions of eight water color paintings by the Rogue valley artist, Fritz Wertz. The pictures are of Jacksonville street scenes and one is a barnyard panorama of the James Cornutt place on Old Stage road.

Typical of works by Wertz, all the paintings include his imaginary little animal figures of chickens, dogs, goats and horses with an occasional oldtimer strolling lazily down the streets.

The pictures illustrated an article, "Oregon's Liveliest Ghost Town," by Ellis Lucia, Forest Grove, Ore. He tells of the early days of Jacksonville and gives some of its present-day highlights.

The Wertz' paintings used for the magazine reproductions earlier were purchased by the Ford Motor company and now are hung in one of its museums.

Home sewing machines now have a capacity of up to 1,500 stitches a minute.

88 Per Cent of Tax Funds Paid June 30

Eighty-eight per cent of the 1951-52 tax roll for Jackson county had been paid by June 30, the last day of the fiscal year, Sheriff Howard Gault announced yesterday.

The rate of payment is about the same as last year, Gault said. Up to June 30, \$3,352,209.15 had been collected. The total tax roll for 1951-52 was \$3,800,273.79.

Civil Suit Seeks \$15,000 Damages In Mother's Death

A civil suit claiming \$15,000 was filed Friday in circuit court against the estate of Forest Glenn Joss, court records showed Saturday.

The suit was filed by Alfred C. Apitz, son of Mrs. Joss, who was shot by her husband last December 9. Joss later took his own life. Apitz is executor of his mother's estate.

Apitz claimed that Mrs. Joss, with a life expectancy of 27.12 years would have accumulated a net estate of \$15,000 before her death if she had not been shot by her husband. The claim was filed against Robert D. Dames, administrator of the estate of Forest G. Joss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joss were found shot to death in their Coleman creek home five miles from Medford December 9. Sheriff Howard Gault and Coroner Carlos Morris declared that Joss shot his wife twice and then took his own life. The two shootings were thought to have taken place two days before the bodies were found.

Hospital Fund Denial Expected by District

Ashland — A request for \$233,000 of Hill-Burton federal hospital funds, submitted by the Valley View hospital district, is "almost certain" to be denied, according to Don Lewis, chairman of the district's board of directors.

The Hill-Burton funds are made available on a matching basis, and the new district does not yet have funds. Federal money may become available next year, after a district bond election, Lewis pointed out.

Before shooting himself, Joss left a suicide note indicating that he hoped "her kids" would not receive any of her estate. He said he assumed he was heir to the Phoenix school teacher's estate. The "kids" he referred to were assumed to be Alfred C. and Edward C. Apitz, children by an earlier marriage.

Apitz' attorneys are Neff, Frohnmayer and Lowry.

The word "vitamin" was first coined in 1912 by Dr. Casimir Funk, now research director of U. S. Vitamin Corporation.

Last of 10 Children Leave Public School

Loup City, Neb. — (U.P.) — Next year, for the first time in many years, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Swanson won't have a child attending Loup City public schools. The last of the 10 Swanson children graduated this spring. The first completed school in 1932.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads for Sunday a.m.

Dollar Bill, Stamp Cancelled in Violation

Springfield, Mass. — (U.P.) — Someone attached an address to a dollar bill, stuck a three-cent stamp on it and dropped it into a mailbox. Postal employees cancelled the stamp and delivered the bill. Their superiors ruled that regulations forbidding the defacing of U.S. currency were violated when the stamp was cancelled.

ATTENTION EAGLES!

EAGLES PICNIC SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

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PRIZES FOR CHILDREN
Eagles and Families Welcome

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Reg. \$10.95 NOW **\$6.95**

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BRIDGE LAMPS

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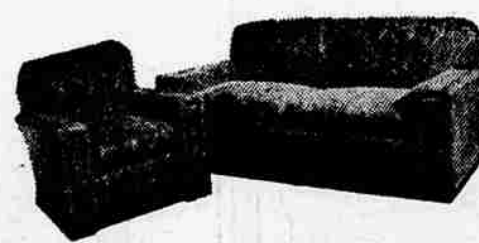
TABLE LAMPS

Reg. \$7.95, Now **\$4.95**

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