

Harriman Expected To Break Out More Active Pre-Convention Push

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—(U.P.)—The word in Washington today is "Harriman." Visitors returning from Albany, N. Y., report signs of build-up toward a more active pre-convention presidential campaign than has been acknowledged by Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman; more hopeful, too. Returnees report the governor optimistic on breaking into some big state delegations currently tagged for Adlai E. Stevenson.

Harriman's strategy: Offend no one seriously. Await the opportunity which would be offered if Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver stalled or slowed Stevenson in their presidential primary contests.

An extreme southern conservative point of view: Stevenson

could carry all of the South as the Democratic presidential nominee. Harriman and Kefauver probably could not.

Stevenson proposed in January a "moderate" political approach to national issues; in February advocated gradualism in carrying out the Supreme Court's racial integration ruling. Harriman's challenge was especially sharp. Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams was another who balked at the moderate approach. He said he could not support Stevenson as of his campaign record to Jan. 30.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler this week on the subject of integration: "I think the Democratic Party will take a clear and firm stand on this issue."

There is considerable speculation whether the Democrats can take a clear and firm stand on racial integration without offending either the rank-and-file of white Southerners or the millions of northern Negroes who

have been voting Democratic since FDR established the New Deal-Democratic coalition. The party needs those Negro votes.

There was more than mere principle behind Chairman Butler's vigorous demand that radio and television networks reconsider their refusal to give the Democratic Party free time to reply to President Eisenhower's explanation of his decision to run again. Political fund raising is getting tougher and air time is expensive.

Republican fund raisers expect to be hindered more than Democrats by the Senate's bright new investigation of the money lobby. Most Democratic candidates will benefit from organized labor's campaign war chest.



OSWALD WEST
Objects To Name Use

Os West Objects To Name for Park

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Highway Commission had one objector today to its proposal to rename a state park on the Oregon coast in honor of ex-governor Oswald West.

The objector was West, himself.

The commission yesterday authorized renaming of Short Sand Beach state park near Nehalem as Oswald West state park in honor of the man who fought to save Oregon's beaches for public use.

West, an 82-year-old Democrat, said that he expected to raise "a little hell in this election and I think they would be wise to hang this on the hook for awhile."

He said he had written to Parks Superintendent C. H. Armstrong saying it was his wish that no park be named for him. He said that if the commission finds a "piece of highway" to name in his memory that would be all right.

The proposal to name a park for West came from Gordon W. Olcott of Eugene.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Sweet delight!
O more than human bliss,
To be with one who ever loving is
How blessed is he,
With such a darling ever nigh,
So loved, so blessed in my beloved
am I.

—Campion
What was the extent of your responsibilities when you were 18? Have just heard of a fellow of 18 whose recently acquired responsibilities will compel him to take life seriously from now on. He has become the father of twins. His wife is 17. For a teenager to be the papa of twins is really getting off to an early start in the matrimonial field.

Sidelights
It was that extremely clever fellow Grant Clark who wrote the song titled "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl."

The inspiration for this song is said to have been a minister's daughter of Kokomo, Ind. . . . Among the many inventors who died in poverty was Adolphe Saxe, the inventor of the saxophone. . . . The lucky day for Aries (March 21-April 20) is Tuesday. Their lucky number is five. Lucky colors are red and green. Or, so say the stargazers.

Asking
Queries from clients: A. My father insists I study architecture. I want to be a musician. What about such a situation? A. Respect, honor and love your father. Give him a nice pipe, a luxurious bath robe or an elegant tie on Father's Day but choose your own career. Walter Damosch's father wanted him to be a doctor. Werner Jansoff's father wanted him to go into the restaurant business. Liberace's father wanted him to be an undertaker. . . . Q. How much older

By E. V. Durling

is Michael Wilding than his wife, Elizabeth Taylor? A. Michael is 43, Elizabeth is 23.

Brides
Since the end of World War II in Tokyo, over 20,000 American men have taken Japanese brides. According to the most recent report, the exact number of marriages between American men and Japanese women is 21,443.

First Date
How old was your wife when she had her first date? Was it a success? Or did she suffer from shyness? In New York, there are young people's advisors who teach girls how to act on their first date. The big town girls evidently begin dating at a very early age. Many of those applying for instructions on how to act on a date are only 11 years old.

Propheet
So far no infallible method of predicting the sex of an unborn child has been originated. However, Mark Handley, the brilliant British blessed event propheet, has had considerable success. He has been right in as many as 30 consecutive cases. Discussing his propheetic achievements, Handley once said, "Girls are most likely to be born if the husband is henpecked; boys, if the wife is dominated."

Soup
Tomato soup is America's favorite soup. So an expert on the subject of soup says, I am not in accord with that choice. My favorite soups are: 1—Coney Island clam chowder. 2—Vegetable. 3—Philadelphia pepper pot. 4—Chicken okra. 5—Cream of Celery. 6—Tomato.

Board to Select Cadets for Foreign Exchange Program

Two cadets from the Medford squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will be among representatives from throughout the state appearing before a board of selection in Portland tomorrow to select five cadets for the CAP foreign exchange program.

Medford cadets are Second Lt. Arnold Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dillon, route 2, box 207R, Central Point, and Sgt. Mary Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Adella Paul, 4284 South Pacific highway, Medford. At the Portland meeting, three male cadets and two female cadets will be selected to represent Oregon in the foreign exchange program. Cadets are chosen on contributions to and benefits received from CAP participation as well as activities in the school, church and the community.

Air Force Reserve
Dillon has been with the Medford squadron since January, 1953, and conducted radio classes in the absence of the regular instructor. He is a member of the Air Force Reserve. Dillon graduated from Central Point High school last year, and currently is employed at the Walker Radio shop in Medford. Sgt. Daniels joined the local squadron in July, 1954, and has been a flight leader. She is attending Phoenix High school. One of the requirements for the foreign exchange program is that the cadet must have attended at least one of the annual summer encampment at Portland International Airport. Medford has been represented in the foreign exchange program for four years. James Merritt visited Denmark in 1951, Albert Eaton visited England in 1952, William Neal visited The Netherlands in 1953, and Johnny Foust visited Chile in 1955.

Portland Gas Job Nearing Completion

Portland—(U.P.)—Five hundred gas utility workmen mobilized from 15 cities throughout the nation were on their way homeward today after completing the major part of an emergency job of restoring manufacturing gas service to 61,000 users in the Portland area. Workmen were brought in by chartered plane and train beginning early Saturday after an oil fire in the Portland Gas & Coke company's Linnton generating plant forced a shutdown of gas service for heating and cooking in Portland and other nearby communities. United Airlines reported last night that its flights from Portland were booked solid with utilities servicemen returning to their home cities.

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