

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Alaska Voters Travel To Polls

Washington —(U.P.)— Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Alaska voted today in presidential primaries which may provide a few more clues about how the voters regard the 1956 campaign.

Only Alaska, which has no vote next November, offered a head-on contest between Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, now the chief contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although neither has campaigned in the territory, both were entered in the presidential preference vote, which does not bind national convention delegates. Delegates sharing six convention votes will be picked later at the Democratic territorial convention.

The Pennsylvania vote may be

McKay Criticizes Morse, Kefauver

Salem —(U.P.)— Douglas McKay, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator, had criticism for both Sen. Wayne Morse and Sen. Estes Kefauver here yesterday.

"Estes Kefauver's description of Wayne Morse as the boy stuffing his finger in the political dike may well have supplied the answer Oregonians have long sought as to what Morse has been doing in Washington instead of working for Oregon interests," McKay said.

McKay said that it was a good thing that Morse and Kefauver were not campaigning the state at the same time. "Otherwise while Morse was screaming about issuance of patents in the Al S a r e n a case, somebody would be asking Kefauver why he wrote letters promising to do everything possible to get patents issue," the former interior secretary said.

McKay today carried his campaign to Clackamas county. He attended a 7 a.m. breakfast in the Bolton school, toured Oregon City paper plants and met with Republican women before noon.

interpreted in terms of a popularity contest between President Eisenhower and Stevenson, although the state primary law prevented today's balloting from providing a clear test.

Only Republicans may vote in the GOP primary and Democrats in their primary. Among the state's 5,000,000 registered voters, the GOP has a bulge of about 350,000.

In the Democratic preference vote, Stevenson was unopposed. On the Republican side, Mr. Eisenhower was entered against Sen. William F. Knowland of California, who was unable to withdraw by the time the President made his second term announcement.

Mr. Eisenhower went to his Gettysburg, Pa., home to vote in today's primary.

The President and Knowland also were both entered in the Alaskan GOP primary. The territory will send four delegates to the Republican convention.

Pennsylvania will have 74 delegate votes at the Democratic national convention and 70 at the Republican convention.

Hitchcock Eager To Debate Morse

Portland —(U.P.)—Phil Hitchcock said today he was "eager" to debate Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) on the question of the successes of the Eisenhower program.

Hitchcock, candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, said "any real Republican would jump at the opportunity to take on President Eisenhower's chief critic. The fact that Morse has refused to answer me himself is positive proof that he's afraid of me . . ."

The 51-year-old former state senator said Morse "has no grounds upon which he could attack me."

Hitchcock is scheduled to appear at Taft and Depoe Bay tomorrow afternoon speech at McMinnville.

Republicans Pushing Nation Into Farm Depression, Johnson Says

Washington —(U.P.)— Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson charged Monday night that "The Republican Party now is pushing us into a third farm depression."

Johnson's charge was the Democratic party's formal answer to President Eisenhower's recent talk explaining why he vetoed the Democratic-sponsored farm bill. The Democratic measure would have junked the administration's flexible price support system and restored supports at 90 per cent of parity.

The President said he vetoed the bill because it was "contradictory and self-defeating." He said rigid high supports would only lead to greater farm surpluses which depressed market prices for farm goods in the first place.

Uses Ike's Voice
But Johnson, a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, denied this. He used recordings of the President's own voice and TV image

in an effect to show that Mr. Eisenhower himself promised the farmers 90 per cent of parity supports in the 1952 campaign. Johnson accused the President of favoring high supports in "election years and low supports in non-election years."

He noted that in vetoing flat 90 per cent supports, the President conceded the need for higher government subsidies to farmers and announced he was using his own authority to raise supports on basic crops up to a range of from 82½ to 87 per cent of parity. But Johnson said this will not be enough to get

Edward G. Robinson's Son Attempts Suicide

Santa Monica —(U.P.)— Actor Edward G. Robinson's son, Edward Jr., was in serious condition at Santa Monica Emergency hospital early today after attempting to commit suicide, police reported.

Officers called by a friend of young Robinson rushed to the victim's apartment and found him sprawled unconscious on the floor, a bottle of pills by his side.

The 22-year-old son of the famous actor was taken to the hospital by a radio car to have his stomach pumped.

Police said David Lewis told them Robinson called him to say he had taken the pills.

Interior Department Agencies Get Funds

Washington —(U.P.)—The Senate passed a bill yesterday providing \$433,876,400 to run Interior Department agencies and the Forest Service in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

The Senate, which acted by voice vote, voted sizeable increases in funds approved by the House for facilities in Indian reservations, national forest management, research and mineral resource development. The bill now goes to a conference committee to adjust differences between House and Senate versions.

King Cole Takes Life Membership in NAACP

Detroit —(U.P.)— Singer Nat (King) Cole plunked down \$500 for a life-time membership in the NAACP yesterday, hoping to "set the record straight" on his views towards segregation.

Cole claimed he is, was and always has been dedicated to eliminating "all forms of discrimination, segregation and bigotry," and that remarks attributed to him concerning the NAACP were "misunderstood."

The Negro crooner was quoted as declining to join the group when it asked him to become a member after he was attacked by several white men at a Birmingham, Ala., concert.

TO SPEAK AT SOC
Ashland — Frank Barnett, representing KBES-TV, will speak to Dr. Alwin Fellers' English composition class at Southern Oregon college at 9 a.m. Wednesday on the topic, "The Influence of Television as a Communication Medium."

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Rivers Inundate Idaho, Dakota, Manitoba Areas

By UNITED PRESS
Spring floods mingled with a winter comeback across the nation and Canada today.

Torrents of melting snow sent rivers over their banks in Idaho, North Dakota, and across a vast area in Manitoba. Rains measured unofficially at 10 inches flooded streets in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Cold weather held up other flood threats in the West, but put a wintry chill on much of the Midwest and East.

A rash of snowstorms swept the Midwest and Eastern Seaboard yesterday.

Variety of Weather
The weather threw everything it had at Schroon Lake, N.Y., including swirling snow, sleet, hail, rain, driving winds, fog interspersed with warm breezes, and sunshine topped off by a rainbow.

The worst spring floods were in the province of Manitoba, where a 58-mile stretch from Winnipeg westward was a huge lake. A 140-mile river valley from Winnipeg to Brandon was an expanse of waste and destruction, with flood waters spilling into scores of farm homes and flowing over thousands of acres of rich farm land.

The flood threat mounted in Idaho in the wake of the St. Joe river's break through one of three "dangerously weak" dikes below St. Maries.

Slayer of Family Showing Remorse

Norwich, Conn. —(U.P.)—An 11-year-old boy, who target practiced for eight days before he shot and killed his mother, father and brother, today began "showing signs of remorse."

Psychiatric examinations to find out why the calm, bespectacled child, Robert Curgenven, wiped out his family at his Mansfield, Conn., home were begun yesterday.

A psychiatrist at Norwich State Hospital informed state police:

"Robert is beginning to show signs of remorse. He is beginning to realize the seriousness of what he has done."

The hospital said Robert will not attend his family's funeral service tomorrow at the Mansfield, Conn., Baptist church. Robert's father had been collecting rags to help raise money for a new church organ. Church officials said the organ may be installed in time for the afternoon funeral service.

Algeria Guerrillas Slaughter Natives

Algiers —(U.P.)—Guerrilla cut-throats in northeastern Algeria slaughtered more than 100 natives loyal to the French over the week-end, it was reported today.

The attacks started after hardy mountaineers living along the north coast of Eastern Algeria pledged allegiance to France and asked for weapons to use against the guerrillas.

The bandits struck before the weapons arrived, killing more than 100 men, women and children and destroying at least three hill villages.

At Arbal, the guerrillas rounded up the entire population of the village and cut the throats of its 17 men before the eyes of their horrified wives and children.

'Important Facts' Due in Graham Trial

Denver —(U.P.)—Prosecution attorneys in the murder trial of John Gilbert Graham said they would bring out important facts today relating to cargo in the airliner Graham is accused of destroying with a time bomb.

Prosecutor Bert M. Keating said his witnesses today would provide additional "backbone" material in the case against the 24-year-old explosives expert. Testimony in the trial began yesterday.

The state contends that Graham placed in his mother's luggage a homemade bomb composed of 25 sticks of dynamite, a timing device, wires, two detonator caps and a battery. Graham's 54-year-old mother died along with 43 other persons when the airliner on which she was a passenger exploded in flight.

Johnson used a film which showed Mr. Eisenhower stating at Kasson, Minn., that farmers' "Fair share is not merely 90 per cent of parity—it is full parity."

Mr. Eisenhower also was quoted as saying at Brookings, S.D., that "The Republican Party is pledged to the sustaining of the 90 per cent parity price support and it is pledged even more than that to helping the farmer obtain his full parity, 100 per cent parity, with the guarantee in the price supports of 90."

farmers out of their financial plight.

Johnson said the nation had farm depressions under two former Republican presidents, Presidents Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover.

Cites 'Basic Difference'
"The Republican Party now is pushing us into a third farm depression," he said. "This happens because of a basic difference between the two parties. The Democrats worry first about the individual. The Republicans forget the individual and worry only about the economic problem."

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