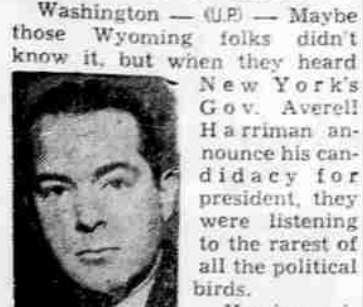


# Harriman, Left Wing Wall Street Banker, Rarest of Political Birds

By LYLE C. WILSON



Washington — (U.P.) — Maybe those Wyoming folks didn't know it, but when they heard New York's Gov. Averell Harriman announce his candidacy for president, they were listening to the rarest of all the political birds.

Harriman is left wing Wall Street banker. He was principal partner (1920-31) of W. A. Harriman Co., Inc., and a partner until 1946 in the merged Brown Brothers Harriman and Co. The current Who's Who states that the governor since 1946 has been a limited member of that partnership.

Harriman could say with considerable accuracy that he is mighty near all things to all men. He scored as a wartime New Deal administrator and diplomat. He continued his diplomatic career under President Truman. He was in big business before that.

**Makes Amateur Try**  
Harriman made an amateur pitch for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination. It was so ill-timed that there was some question whether he actually was a resident of Washington, D.C., or New York state. The only significant thing about Harriman's 1952 political spasm was the fact that he ran to the left of all other candidates. He was a 100 per cent Harry S. Truman man.

Mr. Truman is said by insiders to be paying off that compliment now by master-minding the Harriman pre-convention presidential campaign. Harriman will be running again this year to the left of all other Democratic pre-convention candidates, a position of strength in some ways and weakness in others. The strength is largely potential because Adlai E. Stevenson is best man in many left wing political areas, and Harriman's chances for the nomination rest wholly on the chance that Stevenson can be stopped.

That would bring a heads-on convention contest between Harriman and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. That is where Harriman's weakness would come in sight. He is weak in the South, where the left wing is not loved and the integration of races at the school and other levels is a rampaging issue. There are southern politicians who would happily vote for Stevenson this year who believe much of the South would bolt a Harriman ticket. The

Democratic national convention will have to consider that in deciding what to do about Harriman.

**Strong Anti-Red**  
Although his political background is leftist, Harriman is clean on the issue of Communism, which is sure to be raised again in this campaign against the Democratic party. Harriman dealt long and often with the Russians in Moscow and at home. He found them dangerously untrustworthy and said so. He's on record.

The governor might satisfy the most conservative politico

on the basis of his big business background, even leaving his banking connections out of it. Did he ever meet a payroll? He did. Two years after taking a Yale degree, Harriman, who started out as a track walker, became vice-president, purchases and supplies, of the Union Pacific railroad—the first track walker to make the grade so fast. It is true that he inherited the railroad from his father, but his railroading record was good.

From 1932 to 1946 he was chairman of the board, and previously he had served as board chairman of the Merchant Shipbuilding Co.

# Soviet Envoy Calls On State Department

Washington — (U.P.) — Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zaroubin conferred at the State Department for 30 minutes today. He declined to say what he talked about. "We discussed many things," Zaroubin said as he left the office of Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy.

There was speculation that Zaroubin and Murphy had renewed their talks on the fur seal problem in the Pacific. The two countries, in cooperation with other nations, have been trying to protect fur seals in the Northern Pacific.

Murphy was understood to have presented a compromise plan to Zaroubin at a previous state Department meeting.



Wednesday, May 16, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

# Steelworkers Seek Quick Negotiations

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — The United Steelworkers union, armed with stiff contract demands, pressed today for an early beginning and a quick end to negotiations with the nation's basic steel industry.

UMW President David J. McDonald said he sincerely hopes "the companies with whom we negotiate will cooperate in bringing about, at an early date, new labor contracts." But the union had some expensive demands for the industry.

The union made it plain "this is the year" it will insist on a

full 52-week unemployment pay plan and premium wages for week end shifts. The union also said it wants a "substantial pay raise and a company financed health insurance program for 650,000 members in the basic

steel industry. McDonald refused to set a price on the 23-item package. But he called the union program "reasonable" and said it could be met out of current industry profits.

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# Nebraska Results Ease GOP Fear Of Revolt in Farm State Areas

Washington — (U.P.) — Nebraska primary results gave Republicans more evidence today that the political revolt in the farm belt may not be all they feared it to be.

President Eisenhower's vote in Tuesday's GOP presidential primary in nominally Republican Nebraska was running ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver's count in the Democratic primary by a margin of about 9 to 5. The vote was very light—apparently less than half the total cast in the contested presidential primaries four years ago.

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Kefauver had opposition in his respective primary.

The Nebraska vote was watched for fresh clues to farm sentiment, which alarmed the Republicans after the Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries. There was a sharp increase in the Democratic farm vote in those two states, in which voters are free to cross party lines in primaries.

**Not Wide Open Primary**  
Nebraska, the first major wheat growing state with primaries this year, does not hold the same type of wide open primaries. However, voters in rural areas and towns with less than 7,000 population can move across party lines making a shift of the farm vote possible.

But Mr. Eisenhower appeared to have won about 64 per cent of the vote cast in the presidential preference primary. In the 1952 primaries 65.5 per cent was cast in the GOP primary and in the 1952 election 69.2 per cent of the vote went to Mr. Eisenhower.

In Tuesday's balloting, Nebraska Republicans elected 18 national convention delegates and Democrat chose delegates with 12 national convention votes. These delegates are not

bound by the presidential preference vote but are expected to follow it this year.

**Rivals in Northwest**  
As the Nebraska votes were counted, the three chief rivals for the Democratic nomination concentrated on the Pacific Northwest. Gov. Averell Harriman of New York moved into Washington state Tuesday night. And in Oregon Kefauver and Adlai E. Stevenson shared a platform for the first time in their campaigns. They spoke to about 5,000 persons in a University of Oregon gymnasium at Eugene.

Stevenson said meeting his "tall friend from Tennessee" in a basketball court definitely made him the underdog.

**Interrupts Tour**  
Kefauver interrupted his Oregon tour to fly here to vote on the Niagara power bill. He announced he would return to Oregon Thursday to follow the schedule originally fixed for today.

Stevenson was scheduled to wind up his Oregon swing and return to California where he and Kefauver are matched in the

June 5 presidential primary. They are competing for write-in votes in the Oregon primary Friday.

Harriman, who has made it clear this week that he is an eager candidate, planned speeches at Pullman, Wash., and Idaho Falls, Ida.

Until now a self-styled "inactive" candidate, he said Tuesday night that he was a "non-active candidate." As he stumped the West, proclaiming his interest in getting national convention delegate support, he did not define what a non-active candidate is.

# Television Found Effective Use in Higher Education

Iowa City — (U.P.) — Higher education may find that the television camera can solve some of its problems, such as the shortage of teachers, the increase of students and a lack of large classrooms.

A recent nationwide conference on closed-circuit television held here discussed the use of television to help colleges.

In colleges where the lecture system is used, the professors often find that they have to repeat the same lecture a number of times to give the entire student body an opportunity at the material.

However, with a television circuit, the same lecturer can speak to a number of separate groups of students at the same time. This helps to increase the coverage of each lecture and also gives the professor additional time for other educational efforts.

Closed-circuit television is a system in which each set is connected to the camera by wires rather than by picking up signals transmitted through the air. This enables schools and other institutions to use television without endangering the open-circuit or mass audience transmission.

**Used in Dental Schools**  
Another problem in the nation's colleges and universities is the lack of large classrooms. For instance, Kansas State College has 6,500 students and only four classrooms with more than 100 seats.

Besides solving the student increase and the teacher shortage problems, the closed-circuit television also offers opportunities to "increase the seating capacity" of the nation's schools.

Conference members agreed that the relief from the heavy and often repetitious teaching loads might be the principal factor in gaining wide-spread support for closed-circuit TV.

The members predicted that the rising tide of students soon will force the skeptical educators to investigate television as an educational aid.

Besides the use in spreading education among the greatest number of students, television would give prospective teachers a better opportunity to observe good teaching techniques.

The conference was told that 14 of the nation's 44 dental schools already have used closed-circuit TV for instruction.

Texas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin lead all of the states in the total numbers of their cattle.

# Watsonville Paper Receives Award

Chicago — (U.P.) — Frank F. Orr, editor of the Watsonville, Calif., Register-Pajaronian, received the Sigma Delta Chi award Tuesday night for the newspaper judged best in public service.

The Register-Pajaronian was selected because of its news and editorial campaign to break up an alliance between crime and politics in Santa Cruz, Calif. Judges commended the small daily of 7200 circulation for exceptional courage and initiative in its investigation of the alliance.

In accepting the award at the SDC awards dinner here, Orr thanked the national professional journalistic fraternity "on behalf of the paper and the community. It's a great honor."

The California paper received the Pulitzer prize last week for its civic betterment activities in the campaign to snap the link between crime and politics.

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