

Stevenson, Kefauver Make Last-Minute Bids for Votes in California Primary

San Francisco — (U.P.)—Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver engaged in a last-minute scramble for support in vote-heavy Los Angeles today on the eve of California's crucial presidential primary.

Both men went all-out in a final bid to capture the most important primary election in the nation this year. At stake are 68

votes at the Democratic National Convention and the prestige that goes with winning a clear-cut popularity contest in the nation's second largest state. Kefauver devoted the final day before the election to three television appearances, a news conference and a labor reception. Stevenson planned a lighter schedule so he could polish a

major speech to be televised at 6 p.m. (PST).

Only Registered Voters

Only registered Democrats are eligible to vote for the two Democratic contenders Tuesday. And Los Angeles county has more than 1,350,000 of the state's eligible 3,059,000 Democratic voters.

Moreover, Los Angeles contains large segments of three important elements in the Democratic picture — labor, old age pensioners and racial minorities.

For both Stevenson and Kefauver, the California primary amounts to a make-or-break test. In other pre-convention contests this year, the results have been largely indecisive.

While Democrats were engaged in the Stevenson-Kefauver ruckus, California's 2,770,530 registered Republicans were preparing to go to the polls to vote for an unchallenged slate of 70 convention delegates pledged to the reelection of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

No Nixon Write-ins

Mr. Eisenhower's name is the only one appearing on the GOP presidential ballot and Vice President Richard M. Nixon specifically has asked voters not to write his name on the ticket because write-in votes might invalidate the ballot.

The only other contest of national importance is the bid of California's junior senator, Republican Thomas H. Kuchel, to win a full six-year term.

His opponents include two strong Democrats, ex-Congressman Sam Yorty and State Sen. Richard Richards, both of Los Angeles. Thirty seats in the House of Representatives are at stake in the election as well as 100 berths in the Republican-controlled state Legislature. California's congressional delegation currently

is split 19-11 in favor of the GOP.

Kefauver scored a major victory in Minnesota, but took a licking in New Jersey against a slate of Democratic "regulars" and in Oregon where he lost a write-in campaign to Stevenson.

Kefauver Close Second

And in last week's primary in Florida, Stevenson captured a lion's share of the convention votes although Kefauver ran a close second in the popular vote.

Neither Kefauver nor Stevenson should have any excuses if they come out on the short end tomorrow. Both have spent about a full month campaigning in California. They have toured the state from end to end and twice appeared on the same platform in man-to-man tests.

Both have advantages going for them.

Stevenson is backed by almost every top-ranking Democrat in the state. His slate of delegates is headed by Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, the most popular Democratic vote-getter in the state. He also has the endorsement of the California Democratic Council, the unofficial party organization.

Kefauver lacks party strength here although his delegation does include former Gov. Culbert L. Olson and National Committeewoman Clara Shivers. But the Tennessee senator does have the prestige that goes with having won every one of California's 58 counties in the presidential primary four years ago when he piled up a 2½ to one edge over a slate of Truman-Stevenson Democrats pledged to the "favorite son" candidacy of Brown.

When the two started campaigning in California more than two months ago, they concentrated their fire on the Eisenhower administration. Lately, they have turned their oratorical guns on each other.

Kefauver asserted Stevenson vetoed old age pensions measures when he was governor of Illinois. He accused him of talking out of both sides of his mouth on the segregation issue and of being a candidate of party bosses.

Stevenson has tried to ignore the senator's gibes by saying he will speak "only on the issues and not on personalities." But he did get riled up enough to say that Kefauver was resorting to "tactics of personal abuse and deceit."

Both have criticized the GOP's farm policies, the so-called "partnership" proposals for power development and the foreign policies of John Foster Dulles.

Is That So?

The first night in a camp in the deep woods can be a terrifying experience for many, including grownups—and I am not ashamed to say that I was once among them.

While lying awake in an unfamiliar bed, many unidentified sounds strike the ear. There are mice rustling among dry leaves; dead tree limbs rubbing together in a faint breeze; the thump of



a scared jack rabbit; a loon's sudden crazy call; a pack rat dragging a stick twice its own size; the rustle of dry seed pods—which can sound almost like a "rattler."

In the strange silence, those sounds are magnified a thousand times—and to them add a rapid heartbeat and a wild imagination—man!—before you know it, you're encircled with a snarling pack of vicious bloodthirsty animals! If only the sun would come!

But this unreasonable fear of the night may even sometimes carry over in the day: on a hike a beginner in the woods may be terrified when he falls behind his companions to rest. He's tired, hungry, thirsty. That adds to the panic—and with the faintest noise he is carried away, knowing that from any pile of brush, from behind any big tree a bloodthirsty animal may spring upon him!

The Old-Timer of course is never really disturbed in the woods (as he once was). He walks unafraid and he sleeps soundly knowing that there is less in the woods to harm him than in the city. He has been initiated; he can identify any sound which may awaken him.

Being a good woodsman, he will remember what an odd jumble of fears first assailed him and assail most any beginner—and he'll do what he can to explain them away.

Two Dangerous Mammals

First he'll get across the basic idea: in all North America there are only two dangerous mammals—the grizzly bear and the Kodiak or Alaskan brown bear, the two largest carnivorous animals in the world. But these, he'll hasten, are extremely rare, limited to the Yellowstone area, some parts of Canada and Alaska. And even there, they will injure humans only rare and unusual circumstance. Seldom will they attack unless first provoked or teased.

These logical reassurances given, the Old-Timer will then explain the noises of the night—if he can mimic the calls and sounds, so much the better.

This demands careful observation beforehand of just what noises may be heard in the area. (If a camp counselor or scout master, he should have pictures of the insects or birds or mammals which rustle leaves, thump the ground, slap the water, hoot in trees—and don't forget to include the squeak of tree limbs, or the squeal of a rabbit when it is struck down by an owl—or the musical howl of the coyote, to my mind, best of all outdoor singers.)

Then, for surer identification, have the beginner match the right sound with the right source. That breeds familiarity. With it, when the stars come out,

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

the Old-Timer will point out some of the more prominent constellations. Not too many. Have your young charge make "friends" with stars one by one. **Don't Feel Lost**

Then, once the boy has familiarized himself with a few stars, he will never after feel lost or alone in the night, for now he can look up and take heart: "There is Orion, my friend." And more, when he sees Orion coming up he'll know: "There's east—now, everything's in apple-pie order." It's a good, strong feeling.

With such knowledge stowed away, the beginner's original fears will be turned into delighted interest. What was formerly a fearful noise is now hailed with gladness—the listener rejoices in his good luck at hearing a rare sound which he can identify, say, as the killing strike of a silent-flying owl, rather than cowering in fear deep in his sleeping bag during the black of night.

Besides, it will soon add up to this: your charge will be cracking proud of his ability to sit around a small campfire, alone like his pioneer forebears, and know something of the ways of the wild things about him.

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Rock Island Starts Agency in Medford

Rock Island lines has announced in Chicago the creation of a new freight traffic agency in Medford, Ore.

The office, headed by Vincent P. Nicoletti, opened Friday. Nicoletti, freight traffic representative in Seattle, Wash., since April, 1955, joined the Rock Island in Portland, September, 1954.

Prior to this he was freight agent for the Portland Traction company, chief clerk for the Universal Loading and Distributing company and rate clerk with the West Coast Fast Freight company in Portland.

Rock Island now has west coast traffic offices in Portland, Eugene, Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Boise, Ida.; El Centro, Fresno, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Salinas, Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.

French Divisions Move Forward in Algeria

Algiers—(U.P.)—Two French divisions moved through the Little Kabylie Range today in the closing phase of Operation Hope, the biggest battle yet fought in Algeria's 18-month-old rebellion.

Since the battle began early Thursday the French have reported killing some 500 Algerian rebels and capturing 260 others. French losses were not announced.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Daniel To Speak at Rotary Meeting Here

Robert E. Daniel, executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest company, Seattle, will speak at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon, June 5.

Daniel, who is a graduate of Ottawa university, Kansas, has been in the investment banking business since 1928, and has been with Pacific Northwest since 1931.

He is chairman of the regional education committee, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, president of the Seattle Bond club, extension lecturer for the University of Washington, and is active in public relations work.

PRIMA BALLERINA WEDS

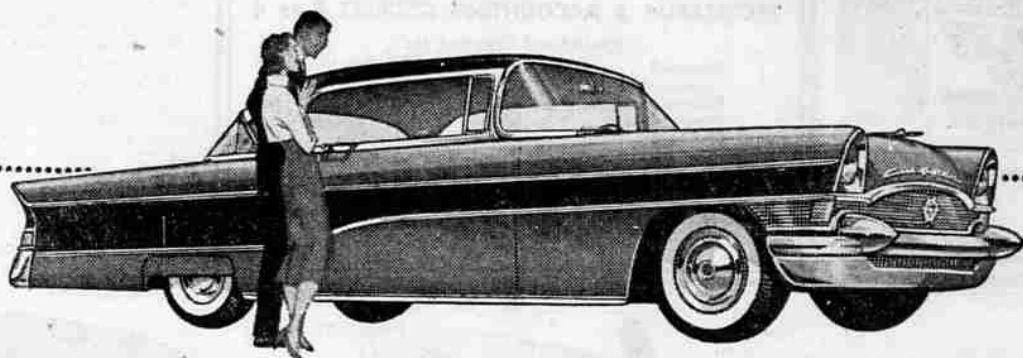
Wilmette, Ill. — (U.P.)—Maria Tallchief, prima ballerina of the New York Ballet, and Henry Paschen Jr., member of a promi-

nent Chicago construction firm family, were married Sunday. It was the third marriage for Miss Tallchief and the second for Paschen.

William Henry Harrison, ninth president, was the first to die a natural death before the termination of his natural term of office.

The Grand Coulee dam is said to contain enough concrete to pave a highway from New York to Seattle and a return route via Los Angeles.

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