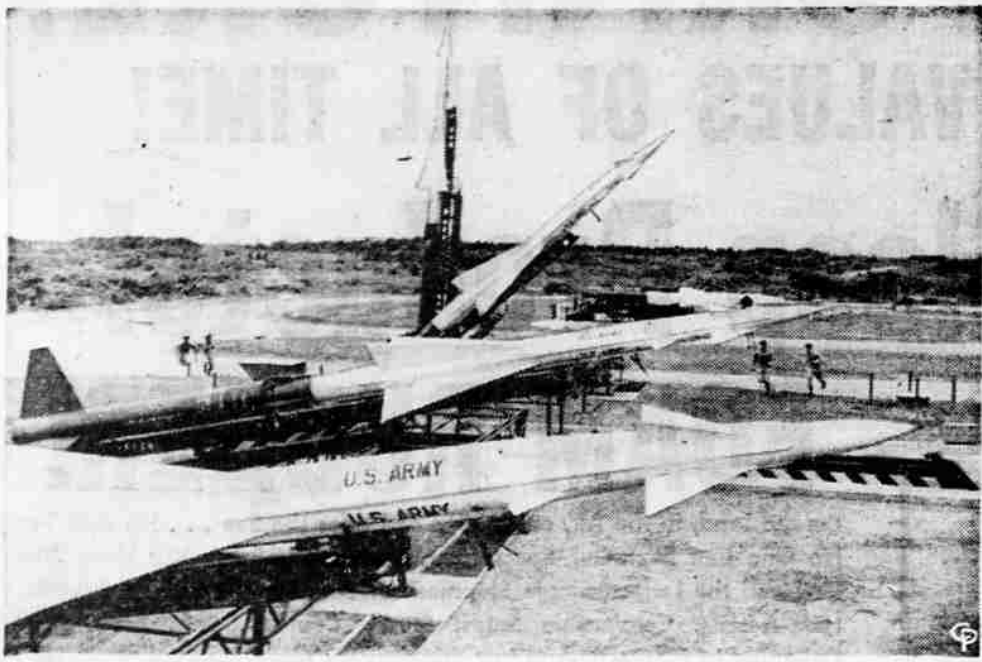


Governor Clement of Tennessee Selected as Democratic Keynote Speaker



STAGING "ALERT" DEMONSTRATION, First Army command at Fort Hancock, N. J., unveils Nike rocket installation protecting eastern seaboard. (International Soundphoto)

Choice Seen As Favorable Factor For Stevenson

Chicago—(U.P.)—Democrat party leaders named Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee Monday to make the keynote speech at the party's convention Aug. 13.

Selection of Clement, a forthright backer of Adlai E. Stevenson, was seen as a favorable factor for Stevenson in his campaign for the party's presidential nomination.

National Chairman Paul M. Butler announced that Clement had been chosen from about 18 prominent Democrats under consideration for the assignment.

The announcement followed the end of a long three-hour meeting of the joint convention arrangements and executive committee.

In Nashville, Tenn., Clement was reported to be "very happy" over news of his selection, but aides said he preferred not to comment until officially notified.

Butler refused to say whether Clement's role as keynoter ruled him out as a vice-presidential nominee.

"I would leave that to anyone else's interpretation rather than my own," he said.

The keynote speaker traditionally is left outside the scramble for a place on the national ticket. Convention manager J. Leonard Reinsch, however, reminded reporters that the late Alben W. Barkley gained the vice-presidential nomination after making a fiery keynote speech in 1948.

Butler said Clement's youth and his border state background "had some bearing" on the committee's choice. He said Clement will handle the racial segregation matter "in a way that will not be offensive to any segment of the population" and will cover the farm issue and other problems "influently and persuasively."

Adlai E. Stevenson said Clement was a "good choice who will adequately state the philosophy of the Democratic party."

Frank McKinney, a Harriman supporter, echoed Stevenson and said Clement was "a good choice."

The naming of a keynote speaker was the top development during the day which was crowded with Democratic activities.

A national Harriman headquarters was opened in Chicago, and former National Chairman McKinney forecast Harriman's nomination on the fifth ballot.

Former President Truman arrived in the city with plans to have breakfast this morning with Stevenson before delivering a "non-political" fund-raising speech for his memorial library.

Butler said Mr. Truman will address the party convention on Thursday, Aug. 16, following the nominations of candidates for president and vice president.

Secretary Found on Mount Hood Slope

Portland—(U.P.)—The search for a 25-year-old Salem stenographer who had been missing on the snow covered slopes of Mt.

Hood for two days and a night ended yesterday afternoon when Alice Nielsen was found, in good condition.

Compromise Likely For Housing Bill Due in Congress

Washington—(U.P.)—Republican housing leaders maneuvered today to get before Congress a "bare-bones" housing bill, stripped of controversial public housing advocated by Democrats.

But Democrats tightened their own opposition to the Republican attempts.

A compromise was probable. Prompting the Republican maneuvering was action by the House Rules committee 12 days ago which, in effect, killed a Democratic bill to provide 180,000 public housing units in the next three years and ease mortgage lending credit.

That action, however, would also kill several other housing programs, including needed military housing and the popular home repair program.

The Republicans were expected to introduce a bill authorizing continuation of military housing and the home repair program.

The compromise, if one is reached, was expected to be action by the rules committee sending both bills to the floor.

To Oppose Compromise Rep. Jesse Wolcott (Mich.), ranking Republican on the House Banking committee which writes the nation's housing legislation, would oppose such a compromise.

He said he would favor a Senate-approved "bare-bones" housing bill, but "as a matter of strategy" would oppose a similar bill offered to the House.

President Eisenhower asked that the program be limited to 70 units over the next two years.

Two County Library Branches Plan To Extend Open Hours

Phoenix—The Phoenix city council decided at its last meeting to permit the Phoenix branch of the Jackson County library to be open every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Mrs. Kathryn Stancliffe, of the Phoenix library committee, announced today.

The evening hours will commence with Wednesday, July 11. Regular Monday and Thursday hours, from 2 to 5 p.m., will be maintained as usual.

Sponsors Branch The Thursday club, which sponsors the branch library in Phoenix, is arranging for the installation of additional shelves, so that a larger variety of books can be offered readers. One hundred new titles will be placed on the shelves July 13, and others will be added as soon as shelf space is available.

Mrs. Josephine Furry is librarian of the Phoenix library.

Rogue River—The Rogue River branch of the Jackson County library system has changed its hours to include evening hours on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The later hours, which will be maintained summer and winter, are expected to suit the convenience of a larger number of readers, according to Mrs. Ione Jones, chairman of the Rogue River library committee.

The library will also be open on Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lulu Trotter is librarian of the Rogue River library, the busiest of all 11 Jackson county library branch agencies. During the past 12 months more than 9,000 books were borrowed by readers of the Rogue River community.

EAR "BOMB" Holyoke, Mass.—(U.P.)—Sensitive ears thought they detected the ticking of a time bomb in a package at the local post office. Police found a hearing aid, operating and ready-to-wear.

Stevenson Joins Truman at Breakfast

Chicago—(U.P.)—Former President Harry S. Truman and breakfast today with Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai E. Stevenson.

Asked on whom he was betting for the Democratic nomination, Mr. Truman replied: "I have no bets."

"He's not a betting man," quipped Stevenson.

Mr. Truman came here to deliver a "nonpolitical" fund raising speech for his memorial library at a luncheon.

The two men, accompanied by some of Stevenson's aides, then walked half a mile to the Chicago Club, where they had a private breakfast. Newsmen are permanently barred from the Club.

There are about 3,500 coffee beans, all picked by hand, in one pound of roasted coffee.

Lumber Baron in Tax Fraud Trial

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The prosecution called two bank officials to testify yesterday in the tax fraud trial of lumber baron Arthur King Wilson.

They testified briefly about the bank accounts held for the Coast Redwood Co., of Samoa, Humboldt County, Calif., a firm which Wilson heads. Testimony was before Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman, who is hearing the case without jury.

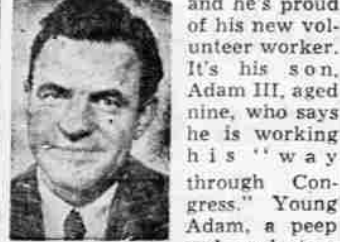
Wilson, who resides in Reno, Nev., and has offices in Portland, Ore., was charged with failing to turn over to the government some \$118,000 in employes, withholding and social security taxes in 1952.

The indictment further charged Wilson with wrongfully applying corporation funds to his own use.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, is a great hand at saving the taxpayer dollars and he's proud of his new volunteer worker.



Harman Nichols, United Press feature writer, batted out 200 cards and only made four errors.

Rep. Brooks Hays, an Arkansas Democrat, thinks city folk don't realize how highly the men in overalls regard the Bankhead-Jones Farm Act. The law provides credit and other services to small farmers.

Hays recalls the rural school ma'am back in the maiden days of the Farm Security Administration who asked her class to name the President of the United States. No hands were raised. When the teacher pressed the issue, on kid yelled: "Miss Myrtle, I don't know the name of our President, but Mr. Hanna is our Farm Security Supervisor."

The front office of the Washington baseball club keeps getting requests for reserved seats behind second base. But there are no reserved seats among the tiers of bleachers back there. The choice spot back of center is populated by the centerfielder, and he needs no reservation.

Every delegation to the political conventions in Chicago and San Francisco has the same problem. Folks who aren't delegates want badges, so they can sit on the floor instead of way back there in the attic. Why would anybody want to sit down there under the powerful lights in the stock yards of Chicago or the Cow Palace in San Francisco when it's cooler in the balcony?

Victoria Geaney is in between seasons at Blair House, the home away from home for visiting dignitaries. So the hostess is busy seeing that the curtains are washed, everything else scrubbed clean, and the necessary decorating done—for the next guest who comes.

The official publication of the machinists carries an ad from a paid-up member in Clifton, N.Y. He would like to sell some "orchestral drums, complete with all parts, \$25."

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has made five trips to the Antarctic since 1928. Today, though, scarcely more than half of the continent's 6,000,000 square miles have yet been seen by man.

Lightning Sets 5 Umatilla Fires

Pendleton—(U.P.)—U.S. forest service called on parachuters today to stamp out five lightning-caused fires in Umatilla national forest.

John Kucera of the Umatilla national forest service said severe thunderstorms over the Wheeler area of the forest last night started the blazes in the dry timber. He said each was held so far to about a fourth of an acre or less, and the fire-fighting parachuters from Winthrop, Wash., were called in an attempt to contain the fires to the small areas.

The thunderstorms did a lot of damage near Pendleton. Power lines were knocked down in Riverside, a small community north of Pendleton.

Biggest damage was to wheat near Reith. Some 200 persons from Pendleton and surrounding areas were called in to fight the fire caused by two lightning hits on the wheat acreage operated by the Eastern Oregon State hospital. Before the flames were brought under control, some 40 acres of prime wheat were burned over.

Another lightning hit burned an acre and a half of timber on the Umatilla Indian reservation east of Pendleton.

Plane Crash Victims Buried

Flagstaff, Ariz.—(U.P.)—Sixty-seven victims of commercial aviation's worst disaster were laid to rest yesterday on a gentle slope in the "Grand Canyon Memorial Plot" of Flagstaff cemetery.

All but three of the 70 persons aboard the TWA super constellation which apparently collided June 30 with a United Air liner high above Grange Canyon were buried in the plot. The three victims were to be buried in their home towns.

The mass burial services were conducted by a clergyman from each of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Mormon faiths. More than 1,000 solemn-faced spectators, including some 400 mourners, attended the services 85 miles from the scenic and awesome canyon where 128 persons met death in the two-plane crash.

The remains of the victims, most of them not positively identified, were placed in 67 coffins on a wooden platform above a grave 72 feet long, 24 feet wide and six feet deep.

At the far corner, a tiny casket stood out among the other flower decked coffins. This was the final resting place for the three-week-old unnamed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maag, of Los Angeles. All three were victims of the crash.

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