

Democrats Unite Behind Adlai-Estes Ticket

Truman, Stevenson, Kefauver, Democrats All Love One Another

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press Correspondent
Chicago — (U.P.) — Relax, everybody. It's all right. Harry loves Adlai and Estes, and Adlai and Estes love him and each other.

And some of them, moreover, love crowd and eat it not only gladly but in public under the eyes of television and the ears of radio.

Friday night as the Democrats wound up their 1956 national convention in the big hall down wind from the Chicago stockyards, it may have been August and smelly to the undedicated, but to the Democrats it was Spring and love was in bloom.

Crow Eaten
The crowd obviously was never more palatable. Those who ate it, ate it grinning like a gourmet wolfing a lark's wing.

The greatest gastronomic of them all was Harry S. Truman, introduced by convention chairman as "a great American" who will be forgiven by history for "the shots he has made from the hip and he has made many of them."

Mr. Truman accepted the accolade with grace. For days he had been damning Adlai E. Stevenson not with faint praise but with strident denunciation. He said in effect that Adlai couldn't fight his way out of a paper sack. He hadn't picked publicly much on Sen. Estes Kefauver, but everybody here thought he knew that Mr. Truman couldn't stomach the tall

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Tennessean.
How wrong everybody was. It turned out last night Mr. Truman really thinks Stevenson "is a real fighter." And he really thinks Kefauver is a swell guy whom he accepts "fully and completely."

All true gourmets approach the delicacies put before them with reverence. Mr. Truman's approach was almost confessional.

A certain guy, he told the convention in a confidential tone had said Stevenson wasn't much of a fighter. Well, he said, sort of sotto voce, "he gave some of us here a pretty good licking."

Then he grinned that Truman grin, and those victorious delegates-for-Adlai forgave him everything and told him "with shouts and cheers and applause

Paul Butler Takes Another Term As National Chairman

Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson persuaded Paul M. Butler in a 50-minute conference Saturday to accept another term as Democratic national chairman.

Butler later went through the formality of submitting the resignation but the committee, with Stevenson's hearty approval, refused to accept it.

The presidential nominee traditionally has the say-so on who the committee elects as its chairman. Apparently Stevenson talked privately with Butler to get his okay before asking the committee to name him again.

Butler called on Stevenson in his hotel suite before going downstairs in the same hotel to attend the national committee meeting.

Attends Party
Stevenson planned to motor to his farm near Libertyville, Ill., and attend a party in his honor in the center of the town last night. Aides said he would spend at least a day or two resting at the farm.

Stevenson has indicated he will seek to make President Eisenhower personally responsible for the acts of his administration in the coming campaign.

He dropped in on hotel parties celebrating his Democratic presidential nomination early today and told this story at one party to illustrate the approach he will take in his campaign.

He said that in Iowa, one farmer he met denounced Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, another criticized Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, and so on until all cabinet members were named.

"I said 'What about Eisenhower?'" Stevenson said.

He said the farmer thought a moment and replied, "You know, nobody around here connects Eisenhower with the Eisenhower administration."

"That's what we're up against," Stevenson said.

that they love him, too.
There is a certain sameness about love manifestations among the Democrats. Mr. Truman had tried and failed to torpedo Stevenson. Friday night he conceded Stevenson is a pretty good in-fighter and added, "I ought to know."

For months in state presidential primary campaigns Stevenson and Kefauver had tried as hard as they could to kill each other off. So what did Estes say last night about Adlai? He said, "perhaps I know better than most his effectiveness as a fighter—I found out the hard way."

Adlai and Estes
And what did Adlai say about Estes, who had tried to cut his political throat. Why, he said, "Kefauver is a great fighter."

"As I have reason to know better than anybody here."
Both said they were delighted to be loved by Mr. Truman, though Stevenson couldn't resist saying, "again."

Love amongst the Democrats is reminiscent of the wife who got into a sobbing fit and her husband said what's the matter and she said you don't love me any more and he said how do you get that way and she said you haven't beaten me in days.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler had to do a little shoving to get some of the love scenes in focus before the TV cameras, but for a slightly-built man he shoves good.

John Kennedy Wins Hearts of People

Chicago — (U.P.) — The fair young man of the Democratic party Saturday was a tousle-haired millionaire's son who looks barely half his 39 years.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts lost out, by a whisker, in his bid for the vice presidential nomination. But he won the hearts of the Democratic convention delegates.

A mighty roar of approval went up in convention hall Friday night every time the youthful senator with the shy grin was called forward for introduction, or was mentioned by a speaker.

The delegates had showed their esteem for him in an even more telling way a few hours earlier, when he polled 646 votes—just 40½ short of the necessary majority—before the vote switching began on the second ballot for vice president.

Washington State Girl Has Sleeping Sickness

Tonasket, Wash. — (U.P.) — The physician attending a 19-month-old Tonasket girl said Saturday she is stricken with sleeping sickness.

The doctor said the condition of Kathryn Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, is improved and not critical. It is believed the infant contracted the disease in either Grant or Ferry county. The family had recently moved from Grant county and traveled through Ferry county.

Fighting Campaign Planned By Leaders

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Correspondent
Chicago (U.P.) — Suddenly-harmonious Democrats united behind their Stevenson-Kefauver ticket Saturday for a fighting campaign to convince the voters that President Eisenhower is sloughing off his duties and letting the country "stall in the middle of the road."

Fired up by Adlai E. Stevenson's promise to carry the fight into "every town and village," "Democratic convention delegates scattered to their homes while their leaders buckled to the task of raising the money for an all-out campaign.

The Democratic National Committee was called into session today to begin planning campaign strategy and wrestling with the money problem. Chairman Paul Butler said the national committee is shooting for about \$3 million and hopes that volunteer groups can raise an additional \$2 million.

Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, the running mate who was chosen for him in a precedent-breaking free for all convention fight, planned to get a few days rest before resuming the sharp attack on the Eisenhower administration which they began in their acceptance speeches before the convention's final session Friday night.

'Looser' Campaign Planned
A spokesman said Stevenson plans a "looser" campaign than he waged in his previous try at the White House in 1952, with fewer formal speeches and more cross-country barnstorming tours. Stevenson also plans to make liberal use of television.

Kefauver aides said the tireless Tennessean would head for the hustlings after a week's vacation.

The hard feelings stirred up by the week of convention battling over the presidential and vice presidential nominations were—to all outward appearances, buried under a rosebud of party harmony at the final session.

Former President Truman, who wanted neither Stevenson nor Kefauver on the ticket, publicly embraced both and predicted they will give the Republicans as good a licking in November as they gave him at the convention.

Assures Party Members
Stevenson began his acceptance speech with words of reassurance to those Democrats who had qualms about renominating a one-time loser, and those who felt that he waged too "lofty" a campaign four years ago.

"Four years ago I did not seek the honor you bestowed upon me," he said. "This time, as you may have noticed, it was not entirely unsolicited. And there is another big difference. That time we lost. This time we will win."

Stevenson fed the hoarsely yelling, banner-waving partisans red meat.

Stevenson said he did not propose "to make political capital out of the President's illness."

"His ability to personally fulfill the demands of his exacting office is a matter between him and the American people," Stevenson said. "So far as I am concerned, that is where the matter rests."

Makes 'Conduct' Issue
"But if the condition of President Eisenhower is not an issue as far as I am concerned, the condition and the conduct of the President's office and the administration is very much an issue."

Stevenson said the Eisenhower administration has "smothered us with smiles and complacency" while social and economic advancement have stopped. He said the Republicans are even depicting the presidency as an "easy job."

"I say that what this country needs is not propaganda and a personality cult," he said. "What this country needs is leadership and truth. And that's what we mean to give it."

knowledge the sincerity of the Republican President's desire for peace and happiness," Stevenson said. "But good intentions are not good enough and the country is stalled on dead center—stalled in the middle of the road—while the world goes whirling past us."

Stevenson made a point of expressing his pleasure at the convention's nomination of Kefauver as his running mate. Kefauver won the nomination Friday in a photo-finish second ballot over Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Stevenson said that Kefauver "has dignity; he has convictions, and he will command the respect of the American people and the world."

"Perhaps these are simple virtues, but there are times when simple virtues deserve comment. This is such a time."

Names Estes Trustworthy
Stevenson said that if he and Kefauver are elected "and it is God's will that I do not serve my full four years, the people will have a new president whom they can trust."

The delegates roared approval of this statement, obviously an oblique thrust at Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Kefauver, who preceded Stevenson at the microphones, also threw punches at Nixon, his prospective GOP rival.

"The chief function of the vice president should not be that of a political sharp-shooter for his party," he said. "It should not be that of providing the smear under the protection of the President's smile."

"As your vice presidential candidate, I promise you that I will never demean that high office to traduce fellow Americans. I will never use it to sow division and distrust."

Truman Buries Hatchet
Mr. Truman, who had backed Gov. Averell Harriman against

E. Ron Rice Named To Education Group

E. Ron Rice, Medford, lieutenant governor of division 15 of the Pacific Northwest International and a delegate to the district Kiwanis convention in Salem last week, has been named to an international committee on Kiwanis education, it was reported Saturday.

The appointment was made by Reed Culp, Salt Lake City, international president of Kiwanis. Rice is one of two Kiwanians in the Pacific Northwest area on the committee. The other is Ben Hazen of Portland.

Other delegates from the Medford club included W. R. (Bill) Mitchell, who served on the elections committee, and Frank Benesh.

Among other actions at the convention was a splitting of this division, which formerly included all the state south of Madras and Coos Bay. Under the new organization, this division will include the clubs in the Bend, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, and Medford and Ashland area.

Stevenson, showed the convention that he wanted to bury the hatchet.

"I am here to give my full support to Adlai Stevenson," he said. "Gov. Stevenson is a real fighter and I ought to know. Any man who can take this convention the way he did should be able to take the Republicans next fall. He's given some of us here a pretty good licking so he's going to give Eisenhower a better one."

Mr. Truman, who expressed doubt three days ago about Stevenson's ability to win against Mr. Eisenhower, told the delegates that "some fellow who I will not name has said that Adlai Stevenson will have trouble winning in November."

"Now I want to tell you something," he said. "Don't let that worry you. That is what they said about me in 1948."

Truman Leaves Without Fanfare of Arrival

Chicago — (U.P.) — Former President Harry S. Truman left Chicago Saturday like a lamb. He returned to Independence, Mo., by train via Kansas City. His departure was as quiet and without fanfare as his arrival here last week had come with a roar.

Down to see him off at the station were Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and some of his staff aides and friends. The former President and Mrs. Truman stood on the platform and chatted informally with Harriman and their friends until train departure time. Their train was scheduled to leave at 10 a.m. CDT, but did not pull away until 10:20.

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Mrs. Grace Monhollen was awarded \$4,000 damages from a pet owner Friday on testimony that she suffered an attack of "cat scratch fever" after being clawed by a cat.

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Demos On Road To 'Great Victory'

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press Correspondent
Chicago — (U.P.) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said Saturday he has an "increasing feeling" that the Democratic Party is "on the road to a great victory in November."

Kefauver urged the Democratic National Committee to accept his own organization's workers into the campaign fold and to work with them to lure even disenchanted Republicans to the Democratic standard this year.

He said these Republicans are ready to join the Democrats "by the millions." He called upon regular party workers to welcome them "with open arms."

Leaves For Home
Kefauver made the statement shortly before he and his pretty wife, Nancy, left for McMinnville, Tenn., by chartered plane for a reunion with their four children and a few days rest from the rigors of the pre-convention campaign.

Kefauver was nominated as the running mate of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson yesterday in a hectic photo-finish race with Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

He looked tired but happy as he and Nancy walked in on the national committee meeting.

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