

Stevenson's Talks Not To Be On All Video Networks

Washington — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson's strategists plan to stop scheduling the Democratic presidential candidate's major campaign speeches on all three television networks at the same time.

They are seeking to abandon two "saturation" speeches scheduled for Oct. 23 and Nov. 3 which would, in effect, hold television viewers as a "captive audience" with no other program to see during the half hour.

Instead, they want to swap the time already contracted for at \$200,000 a half hour for six separate half hour addresses on one channel at a time. This would give viewers a choice — to watch Stevenson or turn to some other program.

Ralph Beck, assistant to George Ball, coordinator of public relations at the Democratic National committee, said the switch is being made to give "a little more spread" to Stevenson's addresses to offset television time bought up by Republicans.

Denies 'Rebellion'
He denied published reports that Stevenson's "saturation" telecast in Harrisburg, Pa., was ineffective because television viewers rebelled at being held "captive."

The Republican National committee said it has followed and will continue a policy of using only one network for political speeches. It sometimes will cut its five-minute spot casts on more than one network, but not simultaneously to avoid any saturation effect.

Hemingway's Son To Join Paratroopers

Miami — (U.P.) — Gregory Hemingway, son of Nobel-prize winning Ernest Hemingway, flew in from Africa for a draft board call and was bound today for Ft. Jackson, S.C., and a hoped-for paratrooper career.

Young Hemingway, a short, stocky 24-year-old was promptly inducted when he arrived Monday from Arusha, Tanganyika, in British East Africa, wearing a sports shirt and baggy field pants with built-in rifle cartridge holders.

They'll Do It Every Time



On The Side

What's the best month for weather in your section? In New York it is October. At that time it is usually very bright and brisk. No smog. Well, hardly any. On such a beautiful day I worked out from Columbus Circle to Washington Square and finished three-fifths of a second under the record. I wasn't even breathing hard. I figure I am in a pinch to win the Around the Central Park Reservoir Walking Handicap. "Toots" Shor was a short priced favorite for this event but he pulled up lame while dancing the rumba at Roseland and has been scratched.

Among the Married
Note it stated people married younger in the so-called "old days." That's wrong. At least it is in this country. Fifty years ago the average bridegroom was 26 and his bride 24. Now the average groom is 22 and the bride 20. Another interesting angle is that young couples are having larger families than they did 50 years ago. Most modern young women appear to think the ideal family is six. Papa, mama and four youngsters.

Smokers
Which type of smokers have the worst smoking manners? Those who smoke cigarettes or those who smoke cigars or pipes? It is the pipe smokers. Most of them just can't get along without that pipe no matter where they are. At Juan Les Pins on the French Riviera I saw an Englishman smoking a pipe while dancing. Cigar smokers are the most considerate. Some male cigarette smokers have fair manners. The most inconsiderate cigarette smokers are young females. They blow smoke over everybody in the vicinity and leave lipstick stained butts everywhere.

Please Note
Fifty-six per cent of the people in this country who are retired at 65 are forced to do so. That is more than half of those retired at 65 think they are still in shape to go on working and want to do so. Those who consider the compulsory retirement idea prevalent in business is unjust point out that many men in government positions are not subject to it. As for example, Senator Theodore Green of Rhode Island who is 68. Also retiring Senator Walter George, Democratic leader, who is 78. Then there is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn who is 74.

Wife Training
Anita Ekberg (Mrs. Anthony Steel) is a graduate of a three-year course in domestic science offered by a school in Stockholm. At this school young women are taught sewing, cooking, housekeeping, interior decoration, etc. Also in the art of being a hostess. The general idea being, of course, to prepare them for matrimony. How about that girl you are thinking of marrying, young fellow? Has she a diploma from a domestic science school?

Music
Are you familiar with Chopin's "Sonata Three in B Minor"? Too bad they didn't give works like that more distinctive titles. Anyway, they say it is the great musician's greatest work. He wrote it when he was madly in love with the lady known as George Sand. By the way, how do you pronounce Chopin? That is one of the most frequently mispronounced names of all time. The most mispronounced name of a celebrity is, of course, Van Gogh.

Nixon Refuses To Make Issue Over Stevenson Divorce

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, has adopted a hands-off policy regarding Adlai E. Stevenson's divorce.

The vice president appeared on a local panel show in Milwaukee where he was asked about Stevenson's divorce. Mrs. Ruth Murray, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Republican Women, said many women wondered who would serve as White House hostess in event he won. "I think that any personal life of a candidate is not a proper political issue in the campaign," Nixon replied. "I have never discussed Mr. Stevenson's background or Harry S. Truman's. What reason brought on Stevenson's family difficulties is no concern of mine."

Stevenson and his wife, the former Ellen Borden, were divorced in 1949 a year after he became governor of Illinois. They had been married 21 years. **First Public Mention**
It was the first time during Nixon's 16-day trip through 34 states that Stevenson's divorce has been mentioned publicly.

Nixon later made an indirect attack on Stevenson in speaking before a Marquette University throng of more than 2,000. Nixon said he would not promise the draft and H-bomb tests would be stopped as Stevenson had suggested.

Second Sailor Dies In Destroyer Blast

Landstuhl, Germany — (U.P.) — Officials reported Tuesday the death of a second sailor in the gun explosion aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer J. R. Pierce Monday.

One crewman was killed instantly and 12 others injured when the anti-aircraft gun exploded during target practice in the Mediterranean off the French Riviera.

The second man died while being flown to the Army hospital here Monday night. Officials withheld the identity of the dead men until their next of kin are notified.

The injured were flown here from Villefranche, France after they were brought to the port by a U.S. cruiser.

Air Force Officials Report Thefts Here
Air Force authorities Monday notified Sheriff Howard Gault that a set of binoculars and some personal property were taken sometime between Sept. 4 and 28 from the Richard A. Southard residence, route 2, box 569, Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Southard live at a government lookout station. According to the report, the stolen personal property included a box of ammunition and some groceries.

Kansas City, Mo., has the second largest stockyards and meat packing industry in the United States.

Is That So?

Ever lose most of a year's growth when you turned over a rock or board in your damp garden and discovered a soft, foot-long scaleless, lizard-like creature? Don't worry, it was a salamander—a totally inoffensive worm and bug-eating creature, often the prey of your housecat or an owl.

Of our land-dwelling, backbone creatures the salamander represents the world's most ancient dwellers; experts say its history goes back about 340,000,000 years. They add that salamanders reached their peak of abundance some 200,000,000 years ago, some 140,000,000 years after emerging from the sea and developing limbs from fins and lungs from an air bladder.

Judging from fossil remains, the salamander is a relic as animals go. Today's differ but very little from those which lived millions of years ago.

Most kinds live in North America today—in fact, more than in all other continents put together. More than 125 kinds live in the U.S. alone, and there are many more in Mexico, Australia has none, Africa but three kinds.

In early days, man mistakenly believed that salamanders lived in fire. That's not true. Few can even tolerate extra warm weather. Unlike snakes and lizards, all salamanders prefer low body temperatures, some very near freezing. One in fact, dies when not kept cold. And a few can even survive being frozen in a block of ice.

Glands Produce Slime
Tiny glands in their skin produce slime which makes the animal slippery and difficult to hold. Unless the surrounding air is filled with moisture, water from this slime covering evaporates, causing the animal to feel colder to the touch than the surrounding air.

Unlike the closely related frog, all salamanders—including newts and hellbenders—retain their youthful tail. Should a tail be lost, the salamander can regenerate a new one. More astonishing, should it lose a leg it can regenerate a new one.

Some bear their young alive; but most lay eggs, either in their water directly or in damp places, under rocks, rotten logs and in one instance in rotting tree cavities, several feet above the ground.

In contrast to the tailless frogs and toads, the salamander, with but one exception, has no vocal cords and is silent except for a faint squeak when picked up—probably a result of the accidental expulsion of air from the throat.

Shun Bright Light
Except for the newt—sometimes called water puppy—most shun bright light and all avoid dry air. Some found in pitch-dark caverns are blind with the barest remnants of eyes well hidden below the skin. Yet, when reared in a laboratory where light is provided, they retain their eyes.

Salamanders vary in size greatly. The largest, the giant salamander I saw in Japan this spring, attains a length of five feet, about thirty times as long as the smallest—the pygmy salamander of the U.S. whose body is only one inch with an additional inch for its tail. These near 100-pound giants, which are edible, have been known to live a half century.

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Owyhee Reservoir Flow Nearing End

Ontario — (U.P.) — Paul House, project manager of the Owyhee project, said yesterday that flow of irrigation water from Owyhee reservoir probably will halt in about two weeks.

House said the flow of water into the main canal has been reduced to 480 second feet from the peak flow this summer of 1080 second feet.

He reported that the reservoir now contains 406,000 acre feet of water compared to 66,750 acre feet at the same time a year ago.

The project manager said the use of water had been heavier this year, due principally to lack of beneficial rains in May and June.

Despite this, however, the amount of holdover water in the reservoir will be the third best on record, he said, and, as a result, the outlook for next year is excellent.

Darby Field, who climbed New Hampshire's Mt. Washington in 1642, is the "patron saint" of the thousands of hikers who tramp the trails of the White Mountains.

13,512 East Germans Ask Asylum in West
Berlin — (U.P.) — Some 13,512 East Germans asked for asylum in West Berlin during September, officials of the Western sector have announced.

Two weeks ago the one-million refugee to flee into the West since 1949 was registered in West Berlin.

Subdivision Roads Are Made Part of County

Pioneer ave., Hollywood ave., and Wellen drive, all part of the Pioneer subdivision west of Medford in the vicinity of West Side school, were declared part of the general county road system today by order of the county court.

The order was issued after investigation showed the roads had been constructed to county specifications, the court said. William von der Hellen, Jacksonville star route is the subdivision.

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Three times Douglas McKay as Secretary of Interior sold Oregon short to enrich already wealthy Texas oil interests.

McKay now asks you to let him represent Oregon's interests in the U. S. Senate.

HERE IS THE RECORD...

- 1. MCKAY SOLD OREGON HOMEOWNERS SHORT** when he fought for a law to free natural gas rates from federal supervision. Natural gas is now being introduced to Oregon. Under McKay's plan, YOU would have paid higher rates in order to give extra profits to Texas oilmen.
- Only after GOP Senator Francis Case, Senator Morse and others had exposed possibly illegal attempts by the oil and gas lobby to pressure Senators into supporting this bill, the President decided to veto it, even though he supported the bill in principle.**
- But McKay, who now is running for Senator on the President's coattails, fought against the veto to the last.**
- Here's how the nation's leading oil magazine described McKay's action:**
- ... The President discussed with the Cabinet whether he should veto the bill. One by one, other Cabinet members swung around to the President's view. McKay never did. On the final Cabinet vote, McKay was still voting against the veto.**
- Small wonder then that "Petroleum Week," in the editorial just quoted, lauded McKay as "one of the oil industry's strongest supporters in the Administration."**
- 2. MCKAY SOLD OREGON PARENTS AND CHILDREN SHORT** when he put the weight of his Cabinet office behind the hand-out of offshore oil riches to Texas and three other coast states.
- Three times the Supreme Court had affirmed the Nation's paramount rights to these oil-rich lands. For years Senator Morse had been a leader in the effort to earmark revenues from them for badly needed aid to education.**
- But McKay fought the oil industry's battle before Congress and we still have no general aid to education program.**
- 3. MCKAY SOLD OREGON SPORTSMEN SHORT** when he opened up federal wildlife sanctuaries to extensive oil leasing.
- Senator Morse was the first in Congress to protest this threat to preservation of native American fish and wildlife.**
- Your Senator's objections were echoed by a unanimous condemnation of McKay's action issued by both Republican and Democratic members of the House Fisheries Committee. After its investigation, the bipartisan group concluded:**
- "Such increased activity in the issuance of leases by the Secretary of Interior (Douglas McKay) by those under his immediate supervision, can only result in serious damage to the wildlife refuge system in this country."**
- The committee commented that its investigation showed "a picture of extreme administrative confusion" within McKay's Interior Department.**

IT STANDS TO REASON...

"There have been only two \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinners in Texas history, and one was in Joe's (McCarthy's) honor. The other was for Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay." "Fortune" Magazine, May, 1954.

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