

# Adlai Not Expected To Take Steps To Stay Out of Oregon Primary

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Adlai Stevenson has indicated that he is resigned to being entered in Oregon's presidential preference primary next spring—a consideration of no small moment to the younger hopefuls now making advance maneuvers for the Democratic nomination.

Stevenson last week end in London invited Rep. Charles O. Porter to his hotel room for breakfast and a long talk covering a wide range of do-

mestic and world affairs, including Oregon politics.

"Adlai seemed disconcerted and baffled by the Oregon primary law," Porter reported after returning from London, where he attended a world law conference. "He indicated he didn't want in the primary, but he took the attitude of 'How can I get out of it?'"

Congressman Porter said he told Stevenson that he could file an affidavit of no candidacy with the secretary of state, but he said Stevenson showed no enthusiasm for that course of action.

"I think he's as hot as a pistol," Porter said of the Illinois statesman's presidential aspirations. "I don't think he wants to go so far as to declare himself out as a possible candidate."

Porter, admittedly a Stevenson supporter of long standing, said he is confident Stevenson "will win in Oregon if it is made clear that he is a live candidate, and I intend to make that clear to the voters before the election."

This forecast was bolstered, he said, by results of a poll-

ing of opinion taken by Porter of residents of his 4th congressional district. Asked to name their choice for president in 1960, those who replied gave more votes to Stevenson than to Sens. John F. Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey combined. Porter said he thought Stevenson would

do even better when it becomes clear that he is not really aloof from taking a third presidential nomination.

This must be counted as bad news by the Kennedy and Humphrey forces, both of whom place great stress now on the significance of the Oregon primary. Both senators

and their strategists have been counting on Stevenson staying out of all primaries, and in this case of submitting an affidavit to Secretary of State Howell Appling, swearing he is not and will not become a candidate.

Another factor the Kennedy and Humphrey camps are counting on is that Sen. Wayne Morse will not be on the ballot for favorite son. Morse himself pooh-poohs the idea of his contending for favorite son, now that the Oregon Democratic forces are divided due to the feud between Morse and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger. But the current issue of the Oregon Democrat newspaper, whose editor is partial to Morse, says the senator's supporters are likely to place him on the ballot by petition.

If Morse gets into it, the Kennedy and Humphrey

forces feel this will ruin any national significance the outcome might otherwise have. They would, by virtue of political custom, have to defer to the local favorite son candidate and not contest his privilege of wish to represent Oregon at the convention.

The Humphrey people, particularly, prefer to think in terms of Humphrey being matched against the less liberal or more moderate contenders, Kennedy, Stuart Symington and Lyndon B. Johnson, in Oregon. They feel

this will go well for the Minnesota senator if Morse, Stevenson and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan stay out—but that if any of these men are entered, the liberal vote in Oregon will be splintered.

The Kennedy people are quite confident their man can take the honors in Oregon. They are anxious to have Kennedy show his strength against Lyndon Johnson and Symington, who they are sure won't file affidavits of no candidacy.

Adlai's entry would change this picture completely.

## Death on a Holiday

(This is a true story, but not a pleasant one. It is told in the hope it may save some lives during the Fourth of July holiday by reminding auto drivers of the tragedy and horror that can lurk on the streets and highways for the unwary motorist. Names of the people in this dispatch have been disguised, but the facts are as stated.)

By United Press International  
John B won't be piling his wife and their five children into the family car this July 4th for a holiday trip, as he did last Memorial Day.

Mrs. B and the children are all dead.

It wasn't too long a trip the family was making that day five weeks ago—just across the state. It was a fine day to go visiting.

Mr. B crossed several major highways and rode a short distance on a toll road, but most of the journey was along county roads. They were good, but included a number of sharp turns.

Around one turn lay a railroad track, marked by a STOP sign, but no flashers, bells or other signals. A train and Mr. B's car reached that stretch of track at the same time.

The story is taken up, now, by the deputy sheriff who took charge at the scene:

"The man was injured, lying in a drainage ditch beside the track. He kept crying out, 'Is my wife all right? How are the kids?'"

"I have four children myself. I couldn't tell him. His wife—she was 28—was smashed against an embankment. You could just make out it was the body of a woman. A few feet farther away was the body of a little girl. She was 9. I learned later. She was still alive, but only for a little while."

"The car itself was unidentifiable as an auto. It was torn up like paper, and pieces of it scattered along for about 150 feet, mixed with parts of bodies."

"The five children were three girls, aged 9, 4 and 6 months, and two boys, 10 and 3. When we gathered them up we could not tell in each case which was which."

"One of the children had been hit in the midsection by a piece of metal and the body was ripped apart. The face of one was gone. The infant was a pulp, lying in a crib of weeds."

"It was some time before we could figure out how many had been in the car."

John B, who is 30 years old, survived and is now out of the hospital. He hasn't yet been able to return to his factory job. Friends say it will be a long time before he can.

The deputy sheriff made no comment on why the accident happened. He simply said:

"It didn't have to happen!"

## Purchase of Site On Applegate For Recreation Assured

Purchase of a 40-acre county recreation site on the Applegate is assured, Ed Strother, county parks and recreation commission chairman, reported yesterday.

Strother told members attending the commission meeting that the county court issued a warrant for \$3,000 Tuesday for purchase of the Earl Gebhart mining claim on the property, a mile south of McKee bridge.

The money will be held in escrow until final purchase arrangements can be made, Strother explained.

The commission chairman said the real estate agent acting for Gebhart had received a letter stating that sale of the property at the proposed price was satisfactory.

**Land Trade**  
Discussing the acre-for-acre trade proposed for acquisition of the Peter N. Britt house and gardens in Jacksonville, Strother said County Commissioner Ralph James told him he would follow any action taken by other county court members. James at first had opposed the swap of approximately 10 acres on the Howard Prairie reservoir for the Britt property proposed park site. County Judge Earl Miller and James had stated that the county does not own property on the reservoir.

Strother said it might be possible for Southern Oregon college, owner of the Britt estate, to obtain a special use permit from the bureau of land management which controls the land around Howard Prairie reservoir. Strother said he understood from Dr. Elmo Stevenson, college president, that if use of land on Howard Prairie is granted the college would then turn over the house and gardens of the Britt estate to the county for park development. Other commission members pointed out that a number of civic organizations have offered to rehabilitate the burned out home of the pioneer photographer to be used as a meeting and recreation hall. Also, one company has offered to donate lumber and garden clubs have offered to fix up the gardens.

**Agate Dam**  
Commission member Don Ashpole, Eagle Point, reported on the Agate dam planned by the Rogue River Valley Irrigation district. This would provide a recreation area eight miles from Medford and one mile from Antelope rd.

The commission voted to hold a picnic at the Howard Prairie recreation site Sunday, July 12, when commission members will inspect the area.

## Medford Nazarene Minister Appointed To District Superintendency in Texas

The Rev. Raymond W. Hurn, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene for the past five years, has been appointed superintendent of the Abilene district in northwest Texas of the church effective Aug. 3.

The appointment was made this week by Dr. G. B. Williams, general superintendent of the church in Kansas City, Mo.

The northwest Texas district, the largest in the denomination, includes 92 churches and has its headquarters at Lubbock.

The Hurns have lived in Medford since 1954, coming here from Norman, Okla., where he was pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Hurn has also served as pastor of the First Church in Atlanta, Ga., and Central Church of Tulsa, Okla.

While in Medford he has assisted in many community projects. He has served as vice



THE REV. R. W. HURN  
Minister Here Five Years

president and president of the Medford Ministerial association and currently is chairman of the radio-television committee of the association. For three years he has held an office with the Jackson County Board of Christian Education and is now president of the board.

He was one of the founders of the Medford Gospel Mission, and was a member of the board of the Medford School of Hope.

He has served the Oregon Pacific district of his denomination as a member of the church school board, committee member for the youth camps, and on the board of orders and relations, which deals with the ordaining of Nazarene ministers.

Mr. Hurn's father is a Nazarene minister at Burns, Ore., and a brother is pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Fairbanks, Alaska.

## Forest Fire Out of Control South of Yreka

Yreka, Calif. (UPI)—A forest fire roared out of control through second growth Douglas fir timber, slash and brush in mountains 10 miles south of here today.

About 400 firefighters, trucks, tractors and a helicopter were thrown into the fight to halt the blaze, which had already blackened 650 acres in the Trail Gulch area.

A Roy Bengard, state Division of Forestry ranger, said he feared there was less than a 10 per cent chance of containing the fire today.

Winds of 30 miles an hour were predicted in the fire area, listed as very dry. Commercial saw timber was threatened nearby, but no towns or ranches were in immediate danger.

Three planes dropped borate, a fire suppressor, into the heart of the flames.

## Swimming Pool Estimated to Cost \$90,000

A tentative estimate of \$90,000 for constructing facilities at the proposed West Jackson st. swimming pool has been received this week from Loren Thompson, consulting engineer, Medford city officials reported today.

Meanwhile, according to City Manager Robert A. Duff, a formal statement of the amount of the grant from the Jackson County Housing authority for financing most of the project can be expected "in a few days."

The \$90,000 figure in effect confirms an estimate Thompson made at a city council meeting last month. According to his letter this week, the sum would cover costs of a 42 by 75 foot swimming pool, a 30 by 40 foot diving pool, two diving boards, a bathroom with benches, mechanical facilities and fencing.

It would not include, officials noted, overhead lighting for the pool and other equipment for the bathroom interior. A proposed wading pool has been excluded from the estimates as a possible subject for private financing.

Duff, himself a housing authority member, reported that final accounting of the authority's assets is now in progress. The group's announced plan is to dissolve itself and turn over its assets, estimated at between \$70,000 and \$75,000 to the city to finance the pool project.

## Log Truck Hit By Train Here

A log truck operator, Robert Nevil Funk, 32, of 512 Fairmont st., narrowly escaped with his life this morning when the loaded truck he was operating collided with a Southern Pacific engine.

The truck, owned by Thomas W. McFadden, was out in two by the engine when Funk apparently failed to see the train as it crossed Table Rock rd. near White City.

The cab of the truck containing the driver was dragged over 45 feet along the track, according to sheriff's deputies who were called to the scene along with state police.

The engine traveled over 300 feet before coming to a stop. Fireman Roy M. Smith, 49, of 1000 Henry st., Ashland, who was at the controls on the right side of the engine, said he did not see the truck as it approached from the left.

Funk was taken by Medford Ambulance service to Sacred Heart hospital where he was confined for observation. McFadden's truck was a total loss.

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(10 innings)  
Boston..... 3 9 1  
Washington..... 6 9 1  
Sullivan, Kiely (9) and Daley; Fischer, Clevenger (9), Stobbs (9) and Courtney, J. W. Porter (10).

## Governor Long Suffers Slight Heart Failure

Covington, La. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long, laboring under the strain of a nervous breakdown and a stroke, suffered a "slight heart failure" Wednesday night.

His medical staff, augmented by a heart specialist and a new psychiatrist, was deeply concerned, especially because it is difficult to keep the 63-year-old governor from exerting himself.

"We are concerned about his condition," Dr. Victor Leif announced after an oxygen tank had been wheeled into Long's room.

Long said Wednesday his estranged wife Blanche had been reported trying to hire a man to kill him because she suspected he was cavorting around with another woman.

To Reopen Campaign  
She denied it "categorically" and Long later said he didn't put much stock in the report anyway. He announced that he was going to reopen his campaign for reelection Saturday by making four speeches and going to a beauty contest.

He went out for a drive and a "good old-fashioned country dinner"—actually lunch—in a motel about 6 p.m.

Long apparently suffered the heart attack later in the evening. His heart has not recovered completely from an attack he suffered in 1950 while chasing a pig near his farm in north Louisiana.

Firemen brought the flames under control at 4 a.m., after they blazed so high through the night they could be seen 60 miles away.

Authorities of Pemex, the nationalized petroleum company, said the leak from the pipeline spread crude oil over a huge area. It went up instantly when a spark caused gas to explode, they reported.

**WEATHER**  
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight 50. High Friday 60. Outlook Saturday fair and warm.

Highest Yesterday..... 68  
Lowest this Morning..... 51

**Our Skies Tonight**  
Sunset today..... 7:52 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow..... 4:29 a.m.  
Moonrise tomorrow..... 3:04 a.m.  
New Moon..... July 5  
PROMINENT CONSTELLATIONS  
Castor, in the north east at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS  
Venus, sets..... 9:54 p.m.  
Saturn, due south..... 11:43 p.m.  
Jupiter, low in southwest..... 11:52 p.m.

**Bids To Be Called On Sheriff's Cars**  
All bids recently submitted to the county court for purchase of five cars for the sheriff's office will be rejected, the court announced today.

A new call for bids for the controversial five cars will be made within the next few days, this time with more detailed specifications.

The court's announcement followed receipt of an opinion from the district attorney's office that the county court did not advertise the earlier bids for the required week in advance of bid opening.

All three members of the court, including Judge Earl Miller and Commissioners Chester Wendt and Ralph James, agreed with the plan to call for new bids.

James last week expressed his disagreement with the other two court members in their desire to purchase a variety of cars for the sheriff, instead of selecting five cars of the same make from the lowest bidder.

The new specifications will include requirements for wheel base and horsepower, as well as for brakes, special speedometer, siren and other items, the court said.

**ASHLAND FIRES**  
Crews of the state department of forestry extinguished three grass fires in the Ashland area yesterday. Largest was a 10-acre blaze on Dead Indian rd. Spot fires were put out on Ashland Mine rd. and on Wilson rd. in the Valley View district.

## Oil Pipeline Blast Wipes Out Mexican Hamlet

Coatzacoalcos, Vera Cruz, Mexico (UPI)—A crude oil pipeline under repair exploded Wednesday night into a square mile of flame that wiped out the tiny hamlet of Monte Lugo with heavy loss of life.

Authorities said 12 persons were killed and 100 injured, 16 of them so seriously they were not expected to live.

Many were ranchers and their wives and children who lived in ranch houses near the scene.

Coronation of the queen will be at 12 noon; horseshoe contest, 11 a.m.; parade, 1 p.m.; horse show, 1:30 p.m.; softball game, 2:30 p.m.; and barbecue dinner at the Grange park from 3 to 8 p.m.

Members of the Eagle Point and Central Point Junior Chambers of Commerce will compete in a tug of war across Little Butte creek Saturday afternoon.

Ashland activities will begin with a 10 a.m. parade followed by a city band concert in Luthia park. A carnival sponsored by the Ashland Lions club will be held in the park at 5 p.m.

**Weldonian Band**  
The 200-piece Weldonian band from Oakland, Calif., will give a concert at 1:30 p.m. in the park. The group, composed of youngsters from pre-school through teen-age, will include John Ray Chapman, nine-year-old trombonist who was born in Ashland.

Ashland Jaycees will hold a fireworks display which has been held in Medford the past three years will not be held this year.

**Budget Hearing to Head Council Meet**  
A public hearing on Medford's proposed 1959-60 municipal budget heads the agenda for tonight's city council meeting at 7:30 o'clock at city hall.

The budget proposes a general fund tax levy of \$352,846 and a total tax levy of \$871,394. City officials anticipate that the over-all assessed value of property in the city will be sufficiently higher this year to accommodate the levy increases, without resort to raising millage rates.

Since the proposed levy is within the statutory 6 per cent increase limit, a citywide election has not been required.

Other public hearings slated for tonight concern an alley vacation and a change of zone from single and two family residential to limited commercial, both requested for the B and G business properties on East Jackson st. between Hawthorne ave. and Genessee st.



DOWN TO EARTH—Work progressed this week on the widening and paving of East Jackson st. from Bear creek to Genessee st. Tru-Mix Concrete company for a sum of \$25,254.85. This view, westward from Genessee, shows a grader working in front of the B and G

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## Many Activities Planned for July 4 Throughout Valley

Many opportunities for Fourth of July celebration and recreation will be available to southern Oregon residents this week end.

An all-day Centennial celebration at Eagle Point will begin with a hotcake breakfast from 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the city park.

An antique show, tours through Putman's flour mill, a beard contest, "saloon" booth and carnival attractions will continue throughout the day.

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## Tennessee Dispute Threatens Layoff For 25,000 Men

New York (UPI)—A strike of steel union crewmen halted Great Lakes iron ore shipments to some of the nation's largest steel mills today and shut down a million-ton-a-week mining operation despite union orders to continue work during a two-week contract extension.

Another 25,000 steelworkers were threatened with layoff in a Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. dispute with a small railroad union which refused to accept the two-week truce agreed to by the United Steelworkers of America.

Two Pennsylvania steel walkouts were ended Wednesday night after delaying the resumption of contract talks here between four-man teams representing the union and the nation's 12 major steel producers. Negotiations finally met for two hours Wednesday afternoon but made no public report on their talks.

Bargaining was scheduled to resume this morning.

The ore shutdown was caused by the walkout of members of the USW's Local 5000, who man the Great Lakes ore ships. The local's negotiating committee was said to have refused unanimously to accede to the truce agreement.

The tie-up affecting more than 100 ships caused United States Steel Corp. to close down mining operations in the Minnesota Mesabi Range, including its Hibbing, Minn., mine, which is the largest in the nation.

An estimated 4,000 miners were told not to report back until Monday and the company said there would be no work for them then if the ore boats were still tied up.

Inland Steel Company said it would keep its mining operations going, stockpiling the ore, for the time being.

At Cleveland, 2,900 workers remained off their jobs at a Republic Steel Corp. plant pending a vote scheduled for this afternoon on the back-to-work order of USW President David J. McDonald.

They and about 21,000 workers at Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.'s Aliquippa, Pa., plant and U.S. Steel's Fairless Works at Morrisville, Pa., had set up picket lines at the original strike deadline, Tuesday midnight, in defiance of the truce proposed by President Eisenhower and agreed to by union and industry officials.

The Dalles (UPI)—New administrator of the Oregon Wheat Commission is Clancy Jean of Pendleton.

## Kozlov Says Time Has Come To End Suspicions

Washington (UPI)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said today "the time has come to abolish once and for all the suspicion and distrust" between the United States and Russia.

"The destiny of peace depends to no small extent on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States," Kozlov said in an address at a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club and the Overseas Writers.

The 50-year-old Soviet engineer, considered a likely successor to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, said Russian leaders and the Soviet people "believe there are grounds on which to build relations of trust."

President Eisenhower, who conferred with Kozlov Wednesday, meanwhile met with his National Security council, presumably to discuss Russia's stand on Berlin and report what Kozlov had to say.

Kozlov flies to the West Coast Friday to continue his two-week U. S. tour.

"By a Coincidence, Our Group Has Arrived at the Same Conclusions"

