

# Governor Stevenson Heir To Rich Tradition of Democratic Politics

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Ewing Stevenson II, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, has been a political candidate only once before—but he is heir to a rich tradition of public life.

Four years ago, in his first campaign for elective office, the 32-year-old lawyer was elected governor of Illinois by a record vote.

He did it by stumping the state for months in a borrowed automobile, drawing on five generations of political savvy.

One grandfather, Jesse Fell, was an adviser to Abraham Lincoln. The other, Adlai Stevenson, was vice president under Grover Cleveland. His father, Lewis Green Stevenson, was an Illinois secretary of state.

Stevenson carried on this tradition during his four years as governor, just ending. Nominated for that office again, he had a chance to run, although that was what he said he wanted most to do.

His record as governor, plus earlier service abroad on missions for the federal government, made him a major candidate for the thunder bolt that struck.

Nominated for President by the national convention, the balding, medium-built man told reporters what he has been saying for months:

"I didn't seek it. I didn't want it." But he accepted "with humility."

Why did so many Democrats work so hard to press the nomination on him?

Because, they say, he has what

it takes, some call it political sex appeal to defeat the Republican standard bearer, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When Stevenson talks, his voice is warm and resonant, tinged with an Ivy League accent. He can make a sparkling speech, put across with an incandescent smile.

## Two Die As Ships Collide

NANAIMO, B. C. (AP) — The Alaska-bound American passenger liner Baranof and a Greek freighter collided off this British Columbia port early Saturday. Two crew members of the freighter were believed dead and another was injured.

No one was hurt aboard the Baranof, an Alaska Steamship company vessel bound for Ketchikan, Alaska, with 150 passengers and a crew of 100.

The freighter was the 7,200 gross ton Triton, built in Los Angeles in 1944 and registered to the Gretso Borherters of Thessalonica, Greece.

The ships collided at 1:40 a. m. PDR less than two miles off Entrance Island on the Vancouver Island's east coast.

The Triton, enroute to Point Wells to get fuel for a trip to Japan, was struck on the starboard side. A hole was gouged in her hull from the boat deck to the engine room.

A hole was punched in the Baranof's bow about eight feet above water line. The Baranof, not damaged otherwise, headed for Vancouver, B. C. Coast Guard boats stood by the Triton while commercial tugs went to her aid.

Capt. Joseph Ramsauer of the Baranof said the weather was clear and calm with visibility good.

"We just collided, that's all I know," he added in a telephone interview.

## Power Saws Said At Fault

Power saws and other power logging equipment have started a good many forest fires, according to Klamath's Keep Oregon Green Chairman J. V. LaClair.

He issued a notice today asking loggers and timber operators to exact every precaution this summer to stop logging fires, since the 1952 fire season has yet to reach its hazardous peak.

He said main cause of fires in this category is caused by felling saws with gasoline in danger areas, and failing to clean out inflammable sawdust.

LaClair said a statewide program—one of the most aggressive in 41 years of KOG activity—is underway, singling out loggers but not forgetting hunters, farmers burning debris, picnickers and smokers.

## Klamath Man Dies At 88

Death came early today to Frank James Derrah, 88, resident of Klamath Falls since 1930. He had made his home for the past 22 years with his only daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bishop, 429 N. 2nd. He had been in good health until last Wednesday.

Mr. Derrah was born in November, 1863, at Ontario, Canada. For fifty years he worked as a sawyer for the Bay Shore Lumber Co., in the East. He came to Klamath Falls from Soperton, Wis., and up until he was 80 years of age he was with Sacred Heart Academy as caretaker. He was particularly fond of children and had many friends among young and old.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bishop of this city; five sons, Ray G. Kenosha, Wis.; Mel C. Milwaukee, Wis.; William E. Greenbay, Wis.; Lawrence J. Racine, Wis.; Edward A. Portland; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced in Monday's Herald and News.

springy gestures and expressive use of electric blue eyes.

His taste in clothes leans to the sporty, soft-collared shirts, a jacket with unmatched trousers, Windsor-knotted ties. His favorite footwear is a pair of old golf shoes, minus the spikes.

Politically, he seems to lean toward what the convention called "liberal" policies.

"I am not worried about ruinous reaction on the one hand or radical misadventure on the other, because the American individual is a very sensible fellow," he has said.

"The political leader only proposes, but the people dispose." Stevenson's faith is Unitarian.

He was born Feb. 8, 1860, on a quiet, one-block street in Los Angeles. Then a mansion on what was called millionaire row, the home is now a rooming house.

His father, after managing mines and working as a newspaper executive in the West, moved to Illinois and soon became active in state politics.

The son, after study in Switzerland, took degrees at Princeton, Harvard Law School and Northwestern University. In 1927, he opened law practice in Chicago but left frequently to fill federal appointments.

He was special assistant to two Secretaries of State and to a Secretary of the Navy, United States Minister to London in 1945 and a member of a number of U. S. delegations to the United Nations.

## Banker Nixes Lower Rates

PORTLAND (AP) — Seattle should not be permitted to lower its air freight rates to Alaska, Phil Johnson, president of the bank of Fairbanks, told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing here Friday.

He said the present rate schedules—the same for Portland and Seattle—encourage competition between the two cities for Alaskan trade.

That might make prices lower in Alaska, he said.

Seattle representatives said earlier in the hearing that they should be permitted lower rates because their city is 135 miles closer to Alaska.

Another hearing is to be held in Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.

## FNB Declares Dividend

Directors of the First National Bank of Portland at their regular monthly meeting July 23 declared a dividend of \$960,000. It was announced by F. N. Balgranz Jr. president.

The dividend constitutes 80 cents per share on the 1,200,000 outstanding shares of the bank. It is payable at two periods, 40 cents a share October 1, 1952, to shareholders of record at the close of business September 18, 1952, and 40 cents a share payable January 1, 1953, to shareholders of record at the close of business December 30, 1952.

## Three Report Flying Saucers

Flying saucers, or something, were back in the air over Klamath Falls last night.

There were three different reports of some strange object seen over the Oregon Tech hills in the waning light of dusk.

According to one report, the object seemed to be as big as an airplane, and it flashed and glinted as the sun's rays hit it. The object seemed to disappear from sight as it turned away from the watchers.

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A TRIP TO HAWAII was the prize for Keith Morris, Esquire Theater manager, and his wife in the recent Redwood Theaters promotion contest. Klamath Falls scored a clean sweep in the contest, which was based on the grounds of increased business among the big theater chain. Morris was judged winner in the theater class, while Earl Baughman, Klamath Falls manager, was awarded the prize for the town showing the best progress. Morris and his wife will spend two weeks in the islands on an all expense paid vacation.

## Mrs. Truman Said Happiest Of All Demo Political Wives

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Harry S. Truman undoubtedly is the happiest of all women who played leading roles in the tense political drama here.

Relaxed and smiling, she accompanied President Truman in a "hail and farewell" appearance before Friday night's session of the 1952 Democratic National Convention.

She has known the pride of a wife whose husband has been nominated in such conventions and elected, first to the vice presidency and then to the highest office in the land.

She didn't want her husband to carry on any longer the heavy burdens of the presidency.

But she understands well the fear, the apprehension of women-folk in the families of men who are aspiring to the top places on the Democratic ticket.

Custom has it that candidates should not be in the convention hall during the voting. But their womenfolk can be there, not only as spectators, but as reminders to delegates—and as they stand, smiling, confident-looking.

So tired she could hardly stand, Nancy Kefauver, who had campaigned beside her husband since February, was in the hall regularly, Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver, contrary to custom, also appeared in the amphitheatre.

"I'm just as dismayed as anybody," Mrs. Kefauver told a reporter during Friday night's dramatic balloting.

Mrs. Averell Harriman could be seen in the Harriman box. But to her, her eyes weakened by a serious operation, the colorful spectacle was a blur of delegates, blinding lights, noise. Yet she smiled.

In the Stevenson box during nearly every session was Gov. Adlai Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Ernest Ives, excited and proud. With her, and just as interested, was the governor's 72-year-old aunt, Miss Letitia Stevenson of St. Louis, daughter of the Adlai Stevenson who was vice president in the Cleveland administration.

## State Board Asks Pay Hike

SALEM (AP) — A pay increase of 4.67 per cent for some state employees was recommended Friday by the State Emergency Board.

The increase, which would become effective Sept. 1 would cost the state \$339,000 during the next fiscal year. The money would come from the state emergency fund.

# Alabama's Senator Sparkman Said Valuable Asset To Demo Campaign

By WILBUR JENNINGS CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO (AP) — Senator John Jackson Sparkman of Alabama, who's been called by Gov. Adlai Stevenson for his running mate, is known as an excellent campaigner—and a seasoned television personality.

In the south, Sparkman is a popular figure. Obviously, the Democrats will depend on him to mend convention wounds between now and November.

The Alabamian said he would accept the nomination as soon as the Democratic National Convention ratifies Stevenson's choice.

Sparkman is a lawyer, World War I veteran, and is considered an expert in foreign affairs, housing and small business.

The nominee is 52 years old and seems to have boundless energy. On that core the Democrats expect him to prove an equal to 36-year-old Richard Nixon of California, who is running on the Republican ticket with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A big man, Sparkman weighs over 200 pounds and stands six one. He has a ruddy complexion and wavy black hair.

Sparkman was born Dec. 20, 1899 on a farm in Morgan County, Ala. He went to rural schools and high school in his native county.

Afterwards, he worked his way through the University of Alabama by firing boilers and later serving as an assistant professor of history.

He graduated with an A. B., M. A. and a law degree. In 1926 he began the practice of law in Huntsville, Ala.

He was married while at the Albertville, Ala. They have one daughter, Mrs. T. T. Shepard, wife

of a Navy Commander now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

During his student days, he became interested in politics. In 1935 he decided to run for the U. S. House of Representatives from the Alabama.

He was elected and took his seat in 1936.

He remained in the House until November, 1946, when he was elected to the Senate to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. John Bankhead, II.

His almost six years in the Senate have been marked by a rapid rise in party standing. Today he is on the Foreign Relations and Banking Committees, and is chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee and a member of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report.

Sparkman also was a member of the fifth General Assembly of the United Nations along with Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts who was Eisenhower's pre-convention campaign manager.

Sparkman neither smokes nor drinks, nor does any member of his family. He is a Methodist.

## State Welfare Payments Up

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Welfare Commission voted Friday to increase welfare payments in Oregon by \$5 a month beginning Oct. 1.

Congress recently approved a \$5 increase in social security payments.

Under Oregon law, though, income from other sources, including social security, must be deducted from state welfare grants.

To keep Oregon residents from being penalized, the commission voted to increase all grants by \$5.

Also approved was a \$3 increase for dependent children so a similar federal grant could be passed on.

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## Accident Brings Homicide Charge

TIGARD (AP) — George Howard Edward Smith, 54, Sherwood, Friday was arrested by state police on a charge of negligent homicide growing out of the death July 7 of W.H. (Ted) Holmes.

Holmes, a prominent Oregon businessman, was killed when logs from a truck driver by Smith rolled on top of his car. The mishap occurred after the truck and Holmes' car had collided.

Smith, indicted by a Washington County grand jury Tuesday, was accused of operating a truck without safety chains and with a faulty trailer hitch.

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## Indian Gets U.S. Charge

A federal charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was filed today against Norman Chocktoot, 26-year-old Beauty Indian, with U.S. Commissioner Bert C. Thomas.

Chocktoot is held in the County Jail.

He is accused of shooting his brother-in-law, Raymond Foster, at Foster's home at Beauty Wednesday. Foster was shot in the back near the shoulder blade, but was not considered seriously injured.

His wife and 5-year-old son were also hurt in the fray.

An FBI officer filed the felony charge against Chocktoot.

## Mossadegh War Minister

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Mohammed Mossadegh presented his new cabinet to the Shah Saturday retaining for himself the key post of minister of war.

The pot gives him life and death control over the armed forces and the final decision on maintaining a U.S. military mission on Iranian soil.

The aged and ailing premier now yields more power than ever before. He had resigned July 1 when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi refused to appoint him to head the war ministry.

Mossadegh will submit his cabinet and program to parliament Sunday for final approval which is expected as a matter of course since virtually all opposition has been swept away by last Monday's bloody demonstrations which toppled Premier Ahmad Qavam.

In a nationwide radio address, Mossadegh told his people that the bitter British-Iranian oil dispute has eased, clearing the way for needed reform measures. He is expected for a restoration of order throughout his riot-torn country.

Mossadegh did not explain his reference to the oil dispute. However he had what was described as a "friendly" talk with British Charge D'Affaires George Middleton.

## RUSSIAN HOSPITAL IN CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Russians have opened a hospital in Peiping, the Chinese Communists report. A Peiping broadcast recorded here says the hospital is "directed by Soviet experts, staffed with Soviet doctors and nurses, pharmacists, laboratory and X-ray technical directors."

## CARL M. MAIN has Joined the firm of M. L. JOHNSON GENERAL INSURANCE

Mr. Main has been with the New Zealand Insurance Co., Ltd., in San Francisco for 25 years, and is thoroughly experienced in all phases of insurance. He was most recently in charge of the underwriting department and the brokerage department. He has made an intense study of the newer forms of coverage, both fire and casualty and his help in solving your insurance problems is at your disposal.

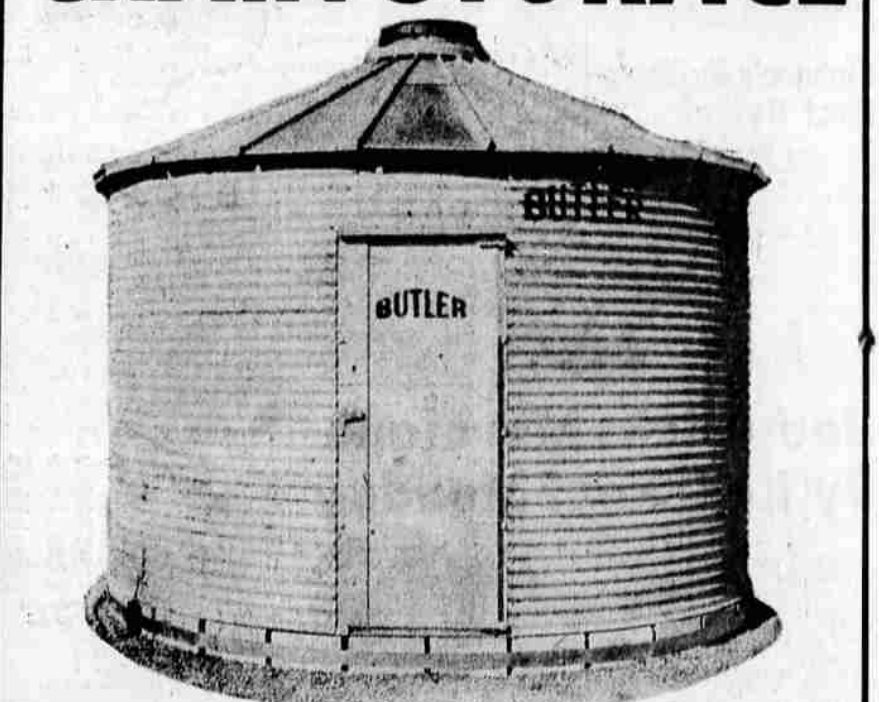
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