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Party Lines Crosses In Nevada Senatorial Contest

By ED OLSEN
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson today assumed a supporting role in Nevada's explosive senatorial race—a mixed up drama featuring two Democrats and a Republican.

The Democratic presidential nominee sided against Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada's ranking Democrat, in the battle for the state's other Senate seat.

The post now is held by Republican George W. (Molly) Malone, 82. He is aiming at a second term despite a state registration of 21,000 more Democrats than Republicans.

Only yesterday, McCarran pleaded for the re-election of Malone over Democrat Tom Mechling, 31, who upset McCarran's choice in the Democratic primary.

Trucker Challenges Figure Of Weight Mile Ban Loss

PORTLAND (AP) — A statement that Oregon would lose 17 million dollars in highway revenues if the trucking industry weight-mile tax ban is approved by voters, was challenged Friday by Elley Sills.

one million would continue to be collected as diesel tax under the fuel tax law. Subtract from that "the excessive cost of collection of the mileage tax, the amount could not exceed 4 1/2 million, he said."

Sills, chairman of the Oregon Highway Council, an organization which supports the weight-mile tax ban, was replying to a statement made earlier this week by Ben R. Chandler, chairman of the Oregon Highway Commission. Chandler said the state would lose the 17 million if voters approve a constitutional amendment which the trucking industry has placed on the Nov. 4 election ballot.

The trucking industry has repeatedly stated that it is willing to make up the difference—4 1/2 million, not 17 million, Sills said. A spokesman for the commission Friday reported how Chandler had arrived at the 17 million dollar figure. He said the commission receives 10 million annually from passenger plate fees and 7 million from the weight mile tax. The constitutional amendment would wipe out the weight-mile income and, according to commission attorneys, also would nullify existing plate fees, he said.

McCarran fumed in silence until late this week. Then he blasted Mechling as "untrustworthy, untruthful and unfit to represent the people of Nevada in the United States Senate." He said he would vote against Mechling and ask his friends throughout the state to do likewise.

Mechling declared he was offered McCarran's support by "two acknowledged spokesmen" for the senator provided Mechling would agree to accept McCarran's dictation in Washington.

McCarran's not running for anything—his term still has four years to go—but he is emphatically against Mechling. McCarran and Malone never have displayed great affection for each other, despite their somewhat similar views toward the Democratic administration in Washington. But McCarran's attitude toward Mechling is even less cordial. Mechling, former Washington, D.C., newsman, conducted a door-to-door "anti-McCarran machine" primary campaign and defeated the popular former attorney general, Alan Bible, for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Bible was the McCarran organ-

present that he drives his colleagues from the Senate chamber. Malone has concentrated his attacks on the national administration and devoted the rest of his campaign to telling voters of his efforts to bring Nevada more power, water and a possible atomic energy plant.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nothing's definite but Amos and Andy may retire from radio after this season. The comics—in real life Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll—have been a broadcasting mainstay a quarter century. There'd been a report of retirement so Guy Della-Cioppa, Columbia Broadcasting System vice president, talked with Gosden yesterday. "We have not made a final decision, but might decide to leave radio and show business after this season," Della-Cioppa quoted Gosden. "We have every hope of persuading them to continue," the CBS official said.

Troop Ships Arrive Home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two transports, carrying 2,015 servicemen and their dependents, arrive today from Pacific points. The Gen. D. I. Sullivan docks with 1,625 Army and Marine personnel from the Far East and the Gen. William Mitchell arrives with 390 Army and Navy men from Hawaii. A single call does it all! Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 3-2521.

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