

ai Says 1956 Demo Candidacy Open Race

JACK BELL
STONON (D)—Adlai Stevenson, 47, is expected to keep available for the 1956 Democratic nomination but he has no barrier in the path of a potential candidate.
Stevenson, who is currently in the White House, is expected to be the first formal meeting between the two men, who swapped bitter charges during last year's campaign.
In preparation for his round-the-world journey, on which he will embark March 2, Stevenson planned today to see several ambassadors of countries he will visit.
He scheduled afternoon meetings with Democratic members of the House and Senate, following a morning conference with Democratic officials and campaign contributors.
NEW CHARGE
Stevenson's criticism in a New York speech Saturday night of what he called "the dollar diplomacy" of the Eisenhower administration brought Republican assertions that the former governor was guilty of "confused thinking." A Republican, Sen. Carlson of Kansas, said the 1952 Democratic nominee seemed to want to continue a "Santa Claus" approach to aid for Europe.
Democrats defended Stevenson's contention that the U. S. should not use "big stick" methods to force European allies to speed up their defenses, as he intimated he thought Secretary of State Dulles had done.
Stevenson said genuine international partnership existed through consultation and persuasion, and he declared:
"There is no room in it for the big stick or the ultimatum. Our must be the role of the good neighbor, the good partner, the good friend—never the big bully."



BIRTHDAY CAKE — Though it was the 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America this week, it was the Scouts who presented the birthday cake. Neil Alexander presents it to Exalted Ruler John Schubert of the Klamath Elks Lodge in recognition of Elks aid to the local Scouting program. Left to right, looking on are Don Evans, Boy Scout Troop 3; Mrs. Virginia Peterson, a Den Mother; Dwane Alexander, Scoutmaster of Troop 8; Schubert; Roy Preme, institutional representative from the Lions Club; Willard Robinson, American Legion Explorer Post 104. The other candles arranged in the same manner as when Scouts are accepted into the organization.

Italian Train Hits, 22 Die

BENEVENTO, Italy (AP) — Excessive speed, blamed on faulty brakes, hurled the Bari-Naples Express off the track here yesterday, killing at least 22 persons.
Eighty were injured, 22 seriously. All casualties were Italian.
The 10-car train raced down a hill at 65 miles an hour into this South Italian city and jumped the rails as it approached the station. The locomotive plunged onto the station platform. Only the last car remained on the tracks.
Many of the victims were headed for Naples to sail for a new life in Venezuela.
Train engineer Roberto Pitera and his assistant, Nicola Ricciardi, were arrested and placed under guard in Benevento's little hospital, which was crowded to overflowing with the injured.
Pitera told investigators the brakes failed.
Raimondo Giovanni, director-general of Italian railways, said the train should have slowed to 18 miles per hour before entering Benevento, but that a speedometer showed it had been going 65. He said the locomotive brakes had not yet been examined.

Queen, Archbishop Mull Coronation Problem

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, will have to decide soon what role is to be played by the Queen's husband at her coronation June 2.
There is no sure guide, in precedent or law, to what the consort of a reigning queen should do.
The archbishop has the authority to decide, for he will be in supreme charge of the ceremony at Westminster Abbey. But he will listen to the suggestions of the Queen and it seems probable her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, will also be consulted.
It generally is expected the duke will take an important but not an overly conspicuous part in the ceremony. It is likely he will have his own place in the procession inside the abbey and that he may be the first of all her subjects to do homage.
For a coronation, a king with a wife is simple. Each gets a crown, and the queen consort has an established place in the proceedings.
Queen regents, with husbands, have been rare. Seeking a precedent, authorities had to go back to 1702, when Queen Anne was crowned. But the precedent was not very helpful.
Queen Anne was married to Prince George of Denmark long before she came to the throne. Politically, it was an unpopular marriage and apparently the British did not pay much attention to the prince when the Queen was crowned at the age of 37.
"Unfortunately for future ages," wrote a historian, "Prince George of Denmark made so little impression on his contemporaries that no one seems to have remembered to record exactly what he did or where he sat during the actual service."
But it is known that the Danish prince had a place in Anne's procession and that he was the first, before the archbishops and bishops, to do homage to the Queen.
It is expected that this scrap of precedent will be followed. But the Duke of Edinburgh, in a short time, has gained more esteem than the Danish prince did in many years. So the archbishop may decide to give the duke a more important role.
However, the duke, while an important figure, must be in a properly balanced setting which suggests that, as consort of a reigning queen, he exercise none of her powers. As a husband he is head of a royal household, but the Queen is Queen.

ts Rib Oregon Solons At Washington Banquet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humorous presentations to the state's delegation at the banquet of the Oregon State here Friday night.
Walter Norblad got a cap word "Post" on it. Keith Portland, master of ceremonies, explained Norblad was the cap in case he had to be sent to Washington news route as he did last winter.
Sam Coon of Baker was the baby's cap since he is the "baby congressman."
Homer Angell of Portland offered glass elephant for his son. This one was pink.
Guy Gordon of Roseburg, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, was presented with a small binder. He was told that it probably would be large enough to hold the budget which the Republican administration has promised to trim sharply.
Sen. Wayne Morse of Eugene received a miniature horseshoe. Referring to his forthcoming election campaign in 1956, the Oregon Independent who bolted the Republican party, said: "I'll need all the luck of a horseshoe."
Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, in New York Friday, was unable to attend.
Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was one of the banquet speakers. The former Oregon governor jokingly said that one of the benefits of his new job was that he had escaped the complaints of persons who were not satisfied with the state's highway improvement program.
Burt Brown Barker, chairman of the Oregon Statutory Committee, another speaker, withdrew his offer to say "a few words."
"I spent two and a half hours in the Senate today listening to a few words," he said.
Sen. Morse, who had been one of the main Senate speakers that afternoon, pretended to look embarrassed.

Carran Damage Settled

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A \$225,000 damage suit against Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) and 20 Las Vegas gambling casinos and hotels was settled out of court.
As of the mid-trial settlement of the suit brought by Pub. H. M. Greenspun of The Las Vegas Sun were not disclosed. But a source reported that it was in favor of Greenspun in an estimated at between \$70,000 and \$80,000.
A source charged that Sen. McCarran and the casinos conspired to violate anti-trust laws by continuing casino and hotel advertising in the paper because of the charges were made by McCarran and his codefendants.



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Five Firms Ask Permits To Pipe NW Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five companies, each eager to be the first to bring natural gas to the Pacific Northwest, go before the Federal Power Commission Monday for what may be the last lap of their years-long race.
Involved are applications of Westcoast Transmission Co., Wilmington, Del.; Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Houston, Tex.; Trans-Northwest Gas Inc., Spokane, Wash.; Northwest Natural Gas Co., New York; and Glacier Gas Co., Butte, Mont.
Barring unforeseen developments, the proceeding is expected to be primarily a fight between West coast and Pacific. Trans-Northwest's hopes are linked with those of West coast from whose Canadian associate it hopes to get gas.
AUTHORITY
Neither Northwest nor Glacier, both of which have proposed to take gas from Canadian fields, have the necessary Canadian authority to export gas from that country.
Originally all of the applicants proposed to tap Canadian fields, but only Westcoast has been given the go-ahead by provincial and Dominion authorities.
Pacific now looks to the San Juan Basin fields of Colorado and New Mexico where it claims proven reserves of three trillion cubic feet.
A tremendous and costly construction job lays ahead for whichever firm is given the commission nod.
Westcoast, together with its Canadian affiliate, would have to build more than 1,300 miles of pipeline through which to push the gas from the Peace River fields in Northern Alberta and British Columbia, over the Canadian Rockies to the coast and down to Portland, Ore.
Several hundred additional miles would be laid by Trans-Northwest.

to bring its proposed service to Eastern Washington and Idaho points.
LONGER LINE
Pacific proposes an even longer main line — 1,466 miles from Ignacio, Colo., to Bellingham, Wash. — with 380 miles of spur serving Pocatello, Idaho, and various Eastern Washington communities. It would serve cities in Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.
Northwest's proposed line would run from Eastport, Idaho, to Monroe, Wash., where it would branch off to Lynden, Wash., Seattle and into Portland.



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Brothers Reunited After 18 Years

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Four brothers who haven't been together in 18 years were enjoying seeing each other again Saturday.
Col. Percy M. Hansen, Tampa member of the group, is busy giving his brothers a sales talk on Florida in hopes they will make this their home, but the other three are all pretty good at boosting their own home sections.
Byron G. Hansen is publisher of the Jamestown, N. D. Daily Sun. Lloyd E. Hansen has a publishing business in Whitaker, Mich. Loren C. Hansen is manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Grants Pass, Ore.

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