

KEFAUVER WINS PRIMARY VOTE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A big wind blew through Minnesota yesterday. When it subsided, Estes Kefauver was no longer just an annoying cocklebur in the tail of the Democratic party professionals.

Between sunup and sundown on Tuesday, his status as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President changed from a mere possibility to a STRONG PROBABILITY.

What happened?
PLENTY!
As this is written, Kefauver has 24 of Minnesota's delegates to the Democratic convention in a tied down. He is leading in three of the remaining six delegate contests.

He has at present 56 per cent of the total vote and Stevenson has 44 per cent. The popular vote so far is Kefauver 205,665 and Stevenson 159,378.

Add what happened in Minnesota yesterday to what happened in New Hampshire the other day and you have the makings of a drive for the Democratic nomination for President that can't be laughed off.

Kefauver's Minnesota victory is all the more striking because Stevenson ran with the endorsement and the positive and vigorous assistance of the state Democratic organization. He was actively supported by the state's Democratic Governor Orville Freeman and by Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey is not only a big duck in the Minnesota pond. He is one of the prominent leaders in the dominant wing of the Democratic party in the nation.

That might be a straw in the political winds that will be worth watching.

President Eisenhower is concededly stronger than the professional leadership of the Republican party. After Minnesota and New Hampshire, it must be generally admitted that Kefauver is stronger among the people than the Democratic party's professional leadership.

Maybe the people are REBEL-LING against professional party leadership.

Stevenson supporters are contending this morning that the upset victory for Kefauver came because Republicans crossed into the Democratic column TO VOTE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WHO WOULD BE THE EASIEST TO BEAT. Cross-over voting is possible in Minnesota because there is no party registration.

I can't help doubting that. If you get the opportunity this spring or summer, watch Kefauver in action in a crowd. If possible, get into the line and shake hands with him. After the handshake, analyze your own reactions.

I think you'll come out of the experience liking the man and thinking he has a real interest in YOU. He has the quality of personal charm that in these days goes very far indeed in politics.

Stevenson, on the other hand, appeals more to the intellect than to the heart. You admire and respect him, but you don't go out and throw up your hat and yell yourself hoarse for him. Personally, I think Kefauver would be a harder man for the Republicans to beat than Stevenson.

I can't take much stock in the theory that his victory in Minnesota was engineered. Republicans who came over on the Democratic side to vote for him as the weakest candidate.

Kefauver Set For SF Visit

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), fresh from a primary victory in Minnesota, will arrive here tomorrow for a day of campaigning in the San Francisco Bay Area.

In the afternoon, he will campaign in San Francisco's Mission and Fillmore Districts.

Tomorrow night he will appear at a bonds for Israel dinner and will then cross the bay to address a meeting at Richmond Civic Auditorium. He leaves for Los Angeles Friday.

House Okays Appropriation For Miscellaneous Projects

By UNITED PRESS
An extra appropriation of \$795,768.823 breeched through the House today without a record vote.

It included \$29,262,000 for work on 400 dozen Earth satellites and funds to carry other government functions through the present fiscal year to June 30.

A demand for a roll call delayed its passage yesterday. When it was called up today the demand was not repeated and the measure was passed by voice vote. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Other congressional news:
Farm: President Eisenhower at his news conference denounced the farm bill passed by the Senate. He said it would do farmers more harm than good. He strongly implied he will veto the bill if it isn't changed.

Acts vs. words: Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California challenged Kefauver's leadership in a Senate speech. Knowland said criticism of Stalin

Eisenhower May Veto Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower hinted Wednesday at a veto of farm legislation unless the Senate's bill is sharply modified. At the same time he brushed off an suggestion that Tuesday's Minnesota primary vote reflects a revolt against his agricultural program.

Eisenhower conceded at his news conference that the Minnesota returns, in which the Democratic vote far outnumbered the Republican total, are something to be studied and analyzed.

HIS OPINION
But he said in his opinion farmers generally believe his administration is seeking a program that would give producers 100 per cent of parity in use market place.

As for the Senate farm bill, plattered with amendments which the administration does not like, Eisenhower said it is not a good bill. He added it is not workable and would buy farmers under surpluses they couldn't stand.

The President voiced hope that a Senate-House conference committee, toward which the measure is headed, will write a good bill that will really help agriculture.

The House has passed its own version of farm legislation, centering on price supports at 90 per cent of parity—something the administration likes as little as some of the features of the Senate bill.

DISCUSSION
The White House discussion came as the timing of new farm legislation moved to the front as a factor in the major parties' campaigns for the rural vote in the November election.

Thus far, the timing would appear to favor the Democrats. And there appear to be no signs of a speedup which some GOP strategists think, might help the Republicans.

Republicans are pinning their hopes for farmers' votes largely on benefits they say would accrue through a soil bank plan. This contemplates that payments up to \$1,200,000,000 would be made this summer to farmers for taking unneeded crop land out of production and putting it to soil conservation uses.

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Republicans are pinning their hopes for farmers' votes largely on farmer dissatisfaction with price and income declines under the Eisenhower administration, and with party promises of higher price supports.

The administration's soil bank plan will provide little help to farmers this year unless it can be set up before planting time. Farmers in the South already are planting their crops and seedling will get into full swing in other parts of the country next month.

The Agriculture Department has said that if the soil bank plan is not enacted before April 15, it would be virtually impossible to set it up this year.

McKay Activity Date Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay may open his active campaign for Republican nomination to the Senate at the April 13-14 meeting of the Oregon Young Republican Federation.

He said he will know by Monday when he will resign from the cabinet.

"It might be in time for me to be able to speak at a meeting of Young Republicans in Oregon next month. I might be out by then but if I am still secretary, there will be a conflict unless I can break engagements I have."

... If I am in a position to speak to the Young Republicans there is nothing I would like better."

Supporters of McKay are expected to seek endorsement of his candidacy at the Eugene meeting. But backers of Philip Hitchcock, another candidate, also are expected to ask Young GOP endorsement.

The federation's College League last weekend announced it was supporting Hitchcock, a former state senator, now director of development at Portland's Lewis and Clark College.

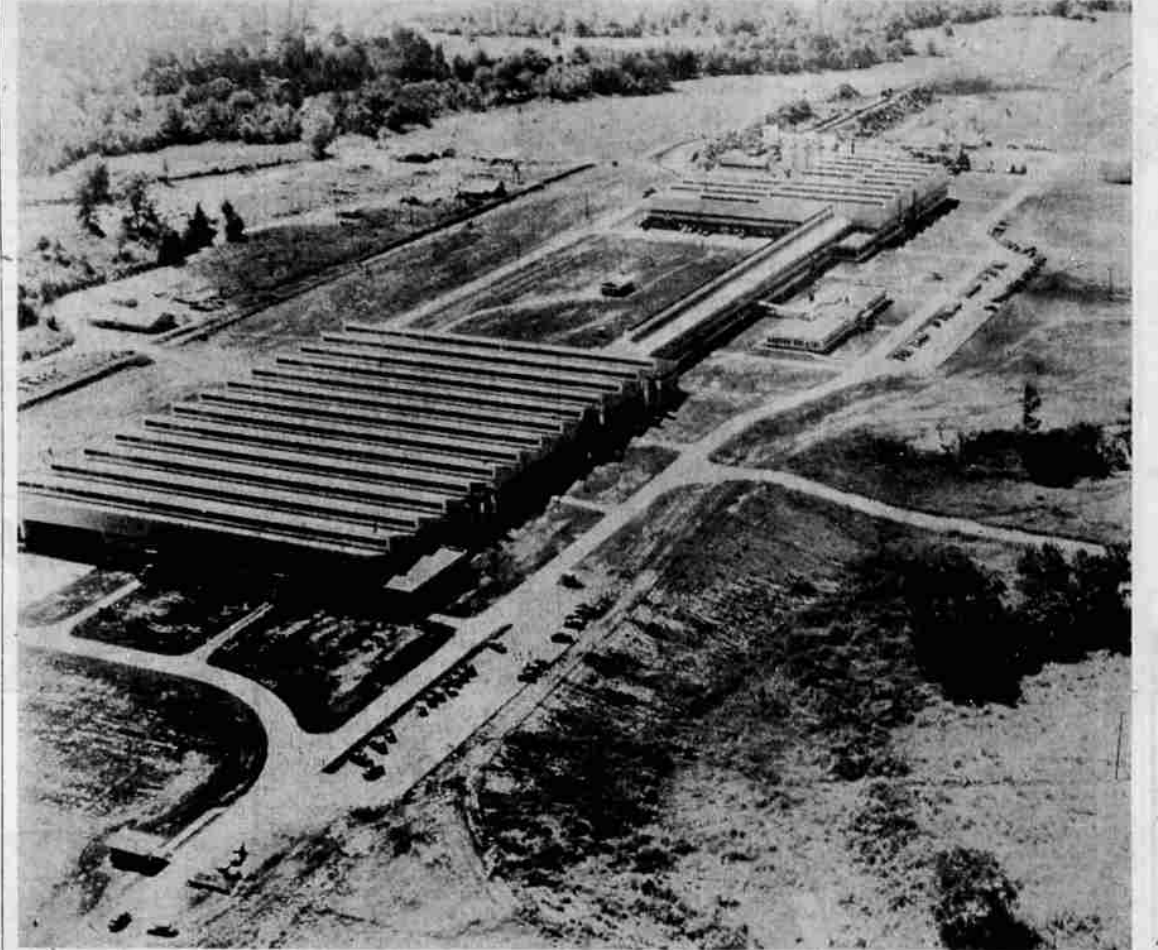
by Soviet leaders is "most interesting." But he said "these men were partners in crime with Stalin ... and shared in the loot." He said they could repudiate Stalin more effectively if they freed "millions" of prisoners from concentration camps and permitted free elections in Russian satellite countries.

FCC: Chairman George C. McConaughy of the Federal Communications Commission denied he told Rep. Joe L. Evans (D-Tenn.) that big radio and TV networks have hiring and firing power over FCC employees. Evans had said FCC officials told him the major networks can force dismissal of FCC employees who do not serve their interests. McConaughy said the matter wasn't discussed at a recent meeting with Evans.

Electoral: A "thing" made six years ago by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft was circulated among Republican senators today to stimulate opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment to change the presidential electoral system.

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THE WILLIAMSON RIVER PLANT of Johns-Manville, slated for construction in the very near future, will probably look somewhat like this plant at Natchez, Mississippi. The two plants will be "similar in general appearance except for architectural changes made necessary to fit conditions in Southeast Oregon as contrasted to Southwest Mississippi," according to plant officials. The plant will be located on Highway 97 24 miles north of Klamath Falls where the road crosses the Williamson River. The site is some three miles downstream from the town of Chiloquin.

Ike Sure Of Integration Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Wednesday urged the nation not to regard the school integration issue as one which could separate Americans and create a nasty mess.

Eisenhower again, at a news conference, appealed for moderation. He said the problem of desegregation is one of deep emotion. But he said he is confident progress can be made.

For the second week in a row Eisenhower spoke with feeling of controversy created by the Supreme Court's decision in public schools.

Eisenhower said it is incumbent upon the people of the south to show some progress in good race relations.

That, he added, is what the Supreme Court asked for. The court, in implementing its segregation ban, called for progress with "all deliberate speed."

Eisenhower said he should not stagnate, and declared that again he wanted to plead for understanding between the races.

He also dealt with other matters including:
MIDDLE EAST—Any outbreak

New Store Name Picked

"The Fashion Villa," new suburban store which will be opened Wednesday, March 28, in the Town and Country Shopping Center on South Sixth Street, was named by Louiseva Newell, of 1815 Earle Street, Klamath Falls.

The name was chosen from among many submitted in a contest sponsored by the Town Shop. The new store is being opened by co-owners of the Town Shop, 500 Main Street, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moon and Alice Dale Peterson.

The new name will be incorporated on a sign which will also include the words "Country Casuals," which was submitted by Mrs. Mary Van Vector, Klamath Falls. Jackie Leach, also of this city, submitted a sketch for the sign which the management of Town Shop will also use.

Prizes have been awarded to all three contestants.

The new store will feature the same nationally known brand names in women's wear as are featured in the Town Shop. The store will be located between Drew's Menstore and Bing's Cafe. Mrs. Lillian Downs will be resident manager of the Fashion Villa. Eleanor Winfield will assist Mrs. Downs.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: A little rain late Wednesday night and early Thursday afternoon. High 48-54 Thursday. Low Wednesday night 34-40.

High yesterday 55
Low last night 34
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Precip. since Oct. 1 17.87
Same period last year 4.42
Normal for period 8.88

Stevenson Swamped By Southern Demo

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver bagged the victory of 24 of 30 Democratic national convention votes in Minnesota's presidential primary election Tuesday. And he was striking hard Wednesday for four more convention votes.

Vanquished Adlai Stevenson came out of the balloting with only two convention votes cinched and a stunning defeat.

VOTES SWEPT
The Tennessee senator swept in 12 convention votes by winning the state as a whole. The other dozen he pocketed were two each

from six of nine congressional districts. Stevenson had two from one congressional district in Minneapolis.

That left two districts in doubt, Kefauver noted ahead in one—made up of suburban Minneapolis and five counties to the north—with the count nearly complete. Previously, he had trailed there.

The senator was going strong, though still behind, in the eight district stretching through the Iron Range and Duluth in the northeast. More than a third of the precincts there were missing.

That was the picture from 3,306 of 3,868 precincts. And it showed Kefauver at that point with a statewide victory margin of 225,499 votes to 173,815 for Stevenson.

For the Republican, in 3,306 precincts more than a third of the precincts were "taken" over by Sen. William F. Knowland of California, 187,722 to 3,324.

TWICE AS MANY
Minnesota, like all other states, will send twice as many delegates to the national convention in Chicago as it has votes. The Democratic National Committee figured that one-half vote would be allotted to each delegate. In this state, where delegates are pledged to the choice in the primary, a complicated system will allow some of them to vote in odd fractions.

But that won't alter the totals with which Kefauver and Stevenson will wind up.

Stevenson's backers attributed his upset in large measure to Republicans who crossed into the Democratic race to support Kefauver.

The state has 30 votes at the Democratic National Convention.

NO CAMPAIGN
Knowland made no campaign but was unable to get off the ballot after Eisenhower's announcement he would be a candidate again.

The primary, second in Minnesota history, yielded a result as amazing as the one in 1952 when Eisenhower got 108,000 write-in votes before he had announced his candidacy.

Stevenson ran with the endorsement of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor State Central Committee and the active assistance of Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Gov. Orville Freeman. Kefauver used this "machine support" as a campaign issue.

Before the election, Kefauver said he would be pleased with 30 per cent of the vote, but expected to get more. Stevenson said on election eve that he would be satisfied with 55 per cent of the ballots.

Proposed Spud Law Debated

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UP) — Governors of two potato-growing states disagreed over the desirability of a proposed federal potato marketing agreement now before Congress.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, a Republican, said growers should not rush into the agreement without first considering what effect government controls would have on the industry.

Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Idaho's chief competitor on the national potato market, said the proposed legislation would benefit his state. He said the agreement would result in better market quality.

The two chief executives yesterday addressed 2000 delegates attending the final session of the 12th annual Kern County Potato Growers Association convention.

Smylie said he doubted that Congress could write a law which would impose the same controls on the potato industry in all states without penalizing some states to the advantage of others.

Muskie said the first approach to the problem is to make a potato product more acceptable to the market. He indicated the marketing agreement would do just that.

Muskie claimed the agreement would prohibit marketing of culms and require branding and inspection.

Green Guard Units Formed

Klamath Basin members for the Oregon Green Guard are being sought as part of the overall state program to reduce the number of man-made forest and range fires this year.

Albert Wiesendanger, executive secretary of Keep Oregon Green Association, Inc., who is in Klamath Falls today from his Salem office, announced that boys and girls from 8 to 16 are being urged to join the Oregon Green Guard which is the youth program of the association.

To become a member one need only send in a card to the Keep Oregon Green Association, Salem, Oregon, with name, age and address, Wiesendanger said. There are no fees or dues in connection with membership.

Wiesendanger arrived here last night from Lakeview where he has been working with the schools of Lake County on forest fire prevention instruction. He is attending the annual meeting of the Klamath Forest Protective Association being held here today.

Oscar Awards

The Oscar awards to be made this evening in Hollywood will not be televised over KRES-TV, the station announced today, because the program was not made available to them.

Time of the program is in conflict with the regularly scheduled U.S. Steel program, the television station said.

Cold Blasts Hit South, East Areas

The snow-covered Northeast, busy digging out from the costly and icy hours of the weekend, and the Deep South, were hit by unseasonable cold Wednesday.

Frigid air extended over New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Temperatures below 20 degrees were general and were near zero in some northern areas.

Clear skies and the mountainous drifts of snow kept readings far below early spring levels.

IN SOUTHWEST
In the Southwest, temperatures were near or below freezing in the Carolinas and Georgia and in the 40s in Florida. It was as cold in Macon, Ga., early Wednesday as in Chicago, each city reporting 31 above. The 24 mark at Fargo, N. D., compared to a chilly 39 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Most of the area west of the storm-stricken Northeast reported nearly normal weather. There was a little cooling in the plateau and Rocky Mountain states but temperatures were above freezing in most sections and in the middle 60s in parts of Arizona.

In the Pacific coastal areas, readings were mostly in the 40s from Washington to Northern California and in the 50s in Southern California.

NO PRECIPITATION SEEN
No precipitation was in prospect immediately for the area from Ohio to Maine struck by the late winter season's worst snow storm. The death toll was 166 while the monetary loss to business, individuals and property was hundreds of millions of dollars. In New York City business loss alone was estimated at 150 millions, and the cost of removing the tons of snow was put at 2½ millions.

Schools and colleges in New York City, closed since Friday reopened for the metropolitan area's 1,400,000 students. The herculean task of clearing the streets was expected to keep busy all week a crew of 10,000 men and 2,300 pieces of equipment.

BRITISH FIND TIME BOMB

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A time bomb was found in the bedroom of Governor Sir John Harding at Government House Wednesday.

Harding, who ordered the recent deportation of Archbishop Makarios, Greek Orthodox church leader of the union-with-Greece movement in this British-ruled isle, was away in Famagusta at the time.

The bomb was removed and was exploded without doing anyone any harm.

A Cypriot servant who joined the Government House staff six months ago, was discovered to be missing.

Harding, in departing Makarios, accused him of abetting a campaign of terrorism which has taken the lives of 23 British servicemen, including a soldier killed Wednesday.

Quarles Reveals Air Force Work On Missile Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Secretary Quarles, dispelling a little secrecy, announced Wednesday the Air Force is at work on three ballistic missile projects.

He named them as the Atlas and Titan programs for intercontinental rockets, and the Thor program for an intermediate, 1,900-mile range missile.

Until now secrecy has cloaked even the names of some of the projects Quarles mentioned in an address at a meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn.

The Air Force, said the secretary has been giving "top priority" to the intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) project.

Indirectly he referred to the contrast between the United States and Russia for supremacy in the missile field, saying:

"While it is our estimate that we are ahead of the Soviets in the guided missile field as a whole, we know that they have emphasized the ballistic line and we would not be surprised to find close competition in that field."

This "strategic ballistic missile" program, which includes both the intercontinental and the intermediate

range ballistic missile, designated as IRBM, is under the Western Development Division of the Air Force, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

In addition, said Quarles, a "group of the nation's outstanding scientists, under the chairmanship of John von Neumann, contributes to this vital program as advisers."

Quarles said overall responsibility for developing an intercontinental ballistic missile has been assigned the Air Force.

He said the first project was the Atlas and it has been under development by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif., "for a number of years."

A second ICBM—Titan—is being developed by the Denver division of the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md., Quarles said. Titan will use many of the components being developed for the Atlas, he added.

"The decision to pursue two different approaches was prompted by the desire to assure earliest possible success in our ICBM effort," Quarles said.



DONNA SLOWEY, 301 High Street, was stopped by the 9 o'clock photographer this morning. Donna is a fourth grader at Sacred Heart Academy.