

Adlai Playing It Coy; Won't Say Yes Or No

By ARTHUR EDSON
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson is still playing it coy.
He won't say yes, and he won't say no—at least not so positively—to this simple question:
Are you or aren't you interested in having the Democrats nominate you for president again this July?

Stevenson has been back in this country for only three days after nine weeks in South America. Already he has held a half dozen press conferences and has been

buttonholed by a score of reporters anxious for the story behind the story.
In all these that have come to light he consistently has answered: He doesn't plan to lift a finger to gain the nomination. He neither seeks nor expects to be his party's choice for the third straight time.

Which brings us to his speech Tuesday night at the University of Virginia. He lambasted the Republican administration as enthusiastically as he ever did while

running in 1952 and 1956.
As one journalist put it: "If this isn't the speech of a candidate, what is it?"
This reporter has spent two days following Stevenson about the pleasant Virginia countryside where so much of our history was written.

Repeatedly there were variations of this scene: He was leaving Monticello, the magnificent home of Thomas Jefferson, when a woman tourist called out, "Mr. Stevenson, I want to vote for you."
Stevenson laughed and said, "I'm afraid you're four years too late."
But if he expects no political miracles, he also acts like a man who would like to be ready in case one should come along.

PNW Chiefs Seek Aid For Dams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governors of Washington and Oregon, in statements presented to a Senate appropriations subcommittee Tuesday and Wednesday, asked for more than 10 million dollars for dams in the two states.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington asked the subcommittee to approve five million dollars for a start on Lower Monumental Lock and Dam on the Snake River. Rosellini also asked approval of President Eisenhower's request for \$4,000,000 for a start on Howard A. Hanson Dam on the Green River. He said it would alleviate a major share of the flood threat in Western Washington.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) said he planned to read to the subcommittee Wednesday a letter from Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield in support of the President's budgeting of \$1,400,000 for Green Peter Dam. Hatfield said the dam was needed to protect lands along the South Santiam River from floods. Byron Price, appearing for the Northwest Utilities Conference Committee, suggested Tuesday that the budgeted amount for the Green Peter project be increased to 2½ million dollars.

The Lower Monumental project was backed in testimony by Herbert G. West, executive vice president of the Inland Empire Waterway Assn., and Dorsey M. Martin, president of the Lower Snake River Ports Assn.
West said the dam would be turning out power in December, 1960, if a start were made during the 12 months beginning July 1. In addition, he said, it would make the Snake River navigable for 70 more miles.

Martin said construction of dams on the Lower Snake will bring river navigation from Lee Harbor Dam, nearing completion to Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash.

Local Pupils Win Honors

Three Sacred Heart Academy students received special mention in a National High School Poetry Association contest recently.
They and several other SHA students were notified Tuesday that they will have their works published in the association's annual anthology of high school poetry.

Poems mentioned specially were senior Ann Jendrzewski's "The Wind," eighth grader Paula Andrews' "I'm Musical," and seventh grader Linda Lynch's "The River."
Other authors and the poems to be published are Roland Bailey, junior, "The Sea"; Jackie Wallace, junior, "Sunset by the Sea"; Elizabeth Sykes, senior, "A Small Boy's Dream"; Joylene Goerges, senior, "A Hospital"; Patty Miller, senior, "Awakening"; Dan Louie, freshman, "My Dog"; Mary Ann McClary, freshman, "Summer Sunset"; Rosemary DeNault, eighth grade, "Vocations"; Judy Shulmire, eighth grade, "Linda"; and Mary Jo Ameringer, eighth grade, "Prayer for Protection."

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South Asian Tour Slated By Premier Of Red China

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai set out today on a three-nation South Asian tour designed to mend fences damaged by Red China's actions in Tibet and border disputes with her neighbors.

The 64-year-old Communist premier will need all of his suave charm on his visits to Burma, India and Nepal.

Communist suppression of the uprising in Tibet shocked many Asians who formerly were apologists for the Peking regime. Movement of Chinese troops into territory India considered her own infuriated the Indians. News that the Chinese now are claiming Mt. Everest upset the Nepalese, who take great pride that their little kingdom is the home of the world's highest mountain.

High point of the tour will be talks next week in New Delhi between Chou and Indian Prime Minister Nehru on their dispute over 51,000 square miles of Himalayan territory between India and Tibet.

Nehru already has put a damper on the meeting by expressing doubt that it would lead to any immediate solution of the dispute. At stake are 36,000 square miles in the Ladakh area of Kashmir. Chinese forces have penetrated into both tracts despite India's contention they have long been Indian territory. In border clashes last year, 12 Indian policemen were killed.

Peking recently concluded agreements with Burma and Nepal easing their border disputes. Peking hailed the Burma pact as an example of "solidarity and friendship among Asian countries" and hinted New Delhi might do well to follow Burma's example.

Red China and Nepal reached a preliminary agreement last month in which they agreed to conduct a survey to define the mountainous, 500-mile border between Nepal and Communist-occupied Tibet.
But Nepalese Premier B. P. Koirala on his return from Peking revealed that China had laid claim to all of Mt. Everest, which is generally considered partly in Nepal and partly in Tibet.
Koirala said he had firmly re-

Grange Group Slates Meets

TULELAKE—Tulelake Grange members, in session March 31, voted to hold meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month in the future. There will be no meeting April 14.

Four-H Sewing Club girls under Mrs. Don Porterfield, leader, will model wearing apparel they have made at the next meeting April 28. The grange sponsors this group, furnishing ribbons, awards and trophies for winners.

The grange card party that followed the brief business meeting at the March session brought some excitement with a 1500 trump hand held by Mrs. Stone Brown and Ival Wolfe. Four tables of bridge, five of pinocle and one of dominos were in play.

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Wrong Word; Man Freed

EL RENO, Okla. (AP)—County Atty. John V. Whelan used the wrong word Tuesday and Willie Tom Walker, 48, left District Court a free man.

Whelan was addressing the jury with his opening remarks in Walker's murder trial in the fatal beating last Nov. 30 of R. C. Smith, a transient.

He told the jurors, "We don't believe there was design and scheme to kill the man." He conceded he meant to say, "We do believe."

Defense Attorney Hugh Ranshart immediately asked for acquittal on grounds Whelan had contradicted the state's case.

Judge William L. Frogg agreed and directed the jury to acquit Walker.

Just Month Early
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Shark ICBM may be accurate up to 5,000 miles, but one missed its Chattanooga target by a month.

Due to a mixup in plans the 89-foot Air Force giant arrived Tuesday on the right date, but in the wrong month for an Armed Forces Week display in May.

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Insurance Man Draws Praise

JAMES C. Chance of Merrill was lauded recently for accumulating the outstanding sales and service record among Standard Insurance Company first-year salesmen in Oregon during March.

Chance was high school principal in the county school district from 1953 to 1959. He is a volunteer fireman and a member of the Oregon Education Association. He holds a master of education degree from Lanfield College.

Cars Collide; No Injuries

A three-car accident at 324 Riverside Street produced little damage and no injuries Monday afternoon.

City police said cars driven by John William Smith, 922 North Third Street, and Edwin Laurel Kurth, 1835 Worden Avenue, were stopped at the signal light governing traffic at the corner of Riverside and the Westside Bypass.

A third car driven by Harry Albert Schonberg, 427 Alameda Avenue, drove around a parked car and struck the Kurth car, which in turn struck the Smith car, officers said. No citations were issued.

Police also learned from Robert Rhodes, 1109 Pine Street, that a front fender of his MG sports car was dented slightly by a hit-and-run driver while parked in front of his address Monday evening.

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