

Nixon Again Called On For Tax Publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell demanded again today that Sen. Richard Nixon make public his income tax returns.

Mitchell said it has been 38 days

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since Nixon, the Republican candidate for vice president, challenged Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman to divulge their financial status. Mitchell said the Democratic running mates, as well as GOP presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower, have done this adding:

"Why doesn't Sen. Nixon give the public the information the other three candidates have provided? What is he trying to hide?"

Three new coaches make their National Football League debut this season. Jo Kuharich is the new mentor for the Chicago Cardinals, Jim Trimble for the Philadelphia Eagles and Joe Bach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Labor's Quieter 1952 Campaign Evidences It Has Learned Lesson

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

When Senator Taft won re-election in Ohio by a thunderous 430,000 majority in 1950, the outcome produced a curious cleavage among the labor leaders who had toiled so hard to accomplish his defeat.

In Washington, key AFL officials and the top brass of the CIO's Political Action Committee blamed their downfall on money and a hostile press. But in Ohio, the labor men, who actually conducted the campaign, sang a different tune. They acknowledged plenty of errors. The chief ones:

1. Fingering a man as a special labor target and boasting how they would beat him.
2. Putting a positive labor tag on the man of their choice.
3. Appealing to labor on the narrow grounds of their interests as workers, forgetting they are also consumers, fathers of drafted sons, taxpayers.
4. Campaigning so noisily they stirred fears even among workers that a "labor dictatorship" might real spadework toward getting out follow election of their man.

In the end, the counsels of these men on the actual Ohio scene must have prevailed over the standard bluster from Washington. The evidence for that is the kind of campaign labor is conducting this time. There's no wild boasting about wiping certain candidates off the map. Nobody is being labeled a "labor candidate"—that's too often the kiss of death. Union political wise men are broadening appeals to their membership, trying to treat workers as full, rounded Americans instead of as special citizens whose interests stop at the factory gate.

Most striking of all, the general pattern of labor's positive effort is a quiet campaign to get workers and their families registered and then out to the polls. This is painstaking work but it can pay off.

In Ohio, labor mistook heavy 1950 registration figures as automatic assurance they were going to do well at the ballot box. The

the vote was never done. And union leaders woke up to find Taft had captured every industrial district in the state.

This time registration totals are zooming everywhere in the nation. But since they are up in small towns and rural areas as much or more than in cities, it is not possible to say how much credit should fall to labor for this showing.

The real test about how much labor has learned about politics since 1950 will come on Nov. 4. If the big city turnouts are as great as they promise to be, that will be reasonably conclusive evidence that labor's political shock troops have profited by the mistakes of the past and have done a real job.

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Republicans Without Plan, Sparkman Says

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Democratic Vice Presidential candidate John Sparkman, speaking in a normally Republican area, suggested Thursday his listeners ask themselves election day "which party . . . has the interests of the American people at heart."

At Washington, D. C., Sparkman in a radio address recorded in advance, said that the Republicans haven't uttered "one constructive word" about where they intend to lead the country.

A party out of power "must state . . . what it stands for, not simply what it stands against," he said in his broadcast, continuing: "Unless it does so, we can only assume that it is content to rest on its record of opposition."

That, he said, is the Republican position today.

Bert Zagers, Michigan State right halfback, is called the "penguin" by his teammates because he hails from the northern part of Michigan.

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Re-elect Congressman Ellsworth. He will continue to apply experience, judgment, ability and devotion to the duties of the office.

(This information furnished by Republican State Central Committee; Robert A. Elliott, Chmn., Wm. A. Thelin, Secy.)

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1

Although the out-of-state grocery chain would have you believe many small groups of Oregon dairy farmers are sponsoring their substitute milk control initiative...the truth is: OVER 80% of all Grade "A" dairy farmers are against the proposed bill and have contributed money from their monthly milk check to fight...to defeat the chain store's tailor-made milk control initiative. They know...it could well ruin Oregon's milk industry and your adequate supply of wholesome, sanitary milk.

NOTARIZED FACT

2

Although the proponents of the substitute milk control bill say that present milk control law does not work because dairy cattle are decreasing and milk production is falling off...the truth is: under your present milk control law that has worked so well for 19 years, the grade "A" milk supply is UP! The total consumption of fluid Grade "A" milk HAS INCREASED BY ALMOST 80% SINCE 1940. Our state's population has increased less than 40%.

State of Oregon) ss.
County of Multnomah) ss.
I, Eva J. Jones, being first duly sworn, say:
That I am a partner in the firm of Stratford, Hanson, Rush & Neely, Certified Public Accountants.
That we have examined (1) The records of The Oregon Milk Producers' Committee dealing with financial contributions to their campaign, (2) The records of the Oregon Milk Marketing Administration dealing with consumption of Grade A milk in Oregon; that the facts stated above in notarized facts No. 1 and 2 appear therein and are true as I verily believe.



Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of October, 1952
Eva J. Jones
Notary Public for Oregon
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