

Nixon Faces Task Of Uniting His Party

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
Of the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Richard Nixon have their work cut out for them in primary election results still accumulating Thursday.

The Democratic governor's immediate job was to decide whether he'll call a special session of the legislature to resubmit defeated state bond issues to the November ballot.

Brown said he would announce his decision within a few days.

Nixon's obvious assignment was to try and unite the Republican party behind his candidacy for governor. He ex-

pressed confidence GOP regulars and conservatives would patch up their differences.

Plans for Harmony

Nixon, who defeated conservative Joseph C. Shell of Los Angeles by 2 to 1 in the GOP gubernatorial primary, outlined plans for a harmony meeting with party leaders and candidates soon.

Shell, the choice of 35 per cent of the Republican voters, telegraphed his congratulations to Nixon Wednesday. But again he hedged on planting his banner in Nixon's camp.

"We can win in November only if we stand firm without compromising our principles," he said.

Nixon called the primary vote a mandate from California Republicans to move ahead with a program of "progressive conservatism." He hailed the Republican ticket as "the strongest and best balanced in many years."

With 22,836 of 31,212 statewide precincts reporting, Nixon had 891,766, Shell 470,006.

Brown Keeps Margin

Brown's total from 22,738 precincts climbed to 1,248,760 to maintain his 7 to 1 margin over three unknowns.

The returns signified another close race in the fall for U.S. Senate between Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Democratic Sen. Richard Richards of Los Angeles.

The vote ran: Republican (22,476 precincts), Kuchel 973,956, Howard Jarvis 118,771, Lloyd Wright 157,608; Democratic (22,533 precincts), Richards 1,148,954, J. F. Coleman 126,841, Gabriel Green 129,376.

The continuing count of ballots confirmed renomination of all 16 Democratic and 14 Republican congressmen. Party candidates were selected for eight additional House seats.

The congressional nominees included three Republican members of the John Birch Society. They were Reps. John Roussell of Baldwin Park and Edgar Hiestand of Burbank, and H. L. Richardson of Temple City, in the new 29th District.

Nixon, who split with Shell on the Birch issue, told a Los Angeles news conference Wednesday he expects to meet shortly with Roussell and Hiestand in hopes of getting them to withdraw from the Birch Society.

CAP Conference Set

PORTLAND — Some 65 members of the Oregon Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will attend the CAP's regional conference at San Francisco over the weekend. They will leave Friday.

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Visits Clinic

Jacqueline Kennedy shakes hands with Arizona state Sen. Fred Dove, of Tombstone, after visiting her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy, Wednesday in the New York University Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. Patients at the clinic lined up in wheelchairs to greet her as she was leaving. Sen. Dove has been a patient at the Institute for six months.

Services Planned

Temple Beth Israel, Eugene, will be the site of Shavuot services Friday at 8 p.m. standard, 9 p.m. daylight.

On Saturday, a Jiskor service will be held at 7 a.m. standard, 8 a.m. daylight.

Marina Planned

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The Vancouver City Council gave tentative approval this week to a plan for issuing \$685,000 worth of bonds to construct a 480-foot marina on the Columbia River.

Kennedy, McCormack Tussle Getting Hot in Massachusetts

By HARRY FERGUSON
Of the United Press International

SPRINGFIELD. — Ted Kennedy's political opponents charged that the Kennedy administration has turned on the heat here to help him win the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator.

The Democratic state convention opened Thursday with Kennedy seeking the nomination against Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack. Both are backed by powerful Massachusetts machines, both are young

and aggressive and both have the asset of being Irish Catholics.

But the fight is getting rough and Irish eyes aren't smiling here.

McCormack has been charging for a week that the Kennedy administration, while outwardly keeping hands off, actually has been going all out for Ted. But not until the eve of the convention did he get specific.

He said William C. Hartigan had resigned as assistant U. S. postmaster general to come

here to campaign for Kennedy and that three delegates from North Adams have been promised the job of local postmaster.

McCormack said he had documentary evidence of Kennedy administration pressure on the delegates and that some of it would jeopardize President Kennedy's chances for re-election. But when he was asked to produce it, he declined.

"I don't want to win the election for United States senator and lose the presidency for the Democratic party in 1964 or have my documents used as campaign material in 1964," he said.

It is difficult for an outsider to understand why tempers are running so high because the winner in this convention will not necessarily be the Democratic nominee for U. S. senator.

The loser can enter the primary in the fall and doubtless will.

Some time after noon Friday there will be a roll call of the 1,700 delegates on either Kennedy or McCormack will win the convention's endorsement by simple majority vote.

Democratic conventions here have a history of violence and state leaders are seriously concerned lest fist fighting break out on the floor.

John Davis Lodge Upset In Bid for Senate Nomination

HARTFORD, Conn. — Horace Seely-Brown Jr., a plain-talking, apple-growing congressman, has won the Republican nomination for U. S. senator from Connecticut.

Seely-Brown, 54, scored a stunning upset over former Gov. John Davis Lodge Wednesday at a dramatic Republican state convention. Although the pre-convention underdog, he swamped Lodge on the first ballot, 476 to 149.

John Alsop of Avon, an insurance executive, received the gubernatorial nomination earlier after a record eight roll calls that began Tuesday afternoon.

The delegates broke another tradition by nominating the first Negro for a statewide office in Connecticut on the ticket of either party. William D. Graham, 47, an attorney who was born in Montgomery, Ala., was

nominated for state treasurer without opposition.

Although the convention completed a state ticket to confront the Democrats this fall, Republicans may be in for some more excitement in the next few days.

Both Lodge and Edwin H. May Jr., a defeated gubernatorial candidate, polled enough votes to challenge the convention nominees in statewide party primaries.

Neither committed himself either way on a primary.

Lodge noted he has until July 25 to decide whether to file primary petition. May said he would leave the question to his supporters, with whom he will meet here Sunday.

The nomination for congressman-at-large went to State Sen. John M. Lupton of Weston, 44, a conservative and an admirer of Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Police Attend School

SALEM — Thirty city police officers from throughout Oregon attended a school Tuesday and Wednesday on how to compile and evaluate traffic accident records. The school was sponsored by the State Department of Motor Vehicles, League of Oregon Cities, and the State Police.

Idaho Win Shocks Democratic Chiefs

BOISE, Idaho — Democratic Party leaders smiled when Vernon K. Smith founded "Tourists Unlimited" to bring legalized gambling to Idaho. They grinned when he said "Tourists" would have a candidate for governor.

Some even laughed when Smith decided he was the only logical choice for that candidate.

They're shocked today.

Smith won the Democratic nomination in such convincing fashion Tuesday that the party leaders don't know what to do.

Smith's five opponents roundly opposed his casino-type, local-option gambling plan. The Democratic-controlled legislature, polled last year, overwhelmingly rejected gambling.

And state party leaders have freely predicted there will be no gambling plank in the platform.

Democratic State Chairman A. W. Brunt, in Washington, D.C., called Smith's victory interesting. Brunt, who opposed Smith and denounced gaming, said he would call a meeting of party leaders in a few days.

Some Democratic leaders said before the primary they'd vote

for Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie if Smith won the nomination.

Undoubtedly, they're remembering 1958 when Smylie won a second term, defeating Democrat A. M. Derr by 4,500 votes. Derr also advocated legalized gambling.

Smylie, easy winner of the GOP nomination to a third term strongly opposes gambling and has repeatedly ordered police to crack down on gaming at some resorts.

Smith, a 49-year-old Boise attorney, contends legal gambling would stimulate Idaho's hard-pressed economy, based primarily on farming, lumbering and mining, provide tax relief for residents and boost state revenue.

His primary victory "is all the party leadership needs to show them that this plan for tax relief has wide voter appeal," he said.

Smith added that he wants the type of gambling found in adjacent Nevada's casinos—"the kind that brings millions of tourists and vacationers driving cadillacs, wearing fur coats and tuxedos and with millions of dollars to spend."

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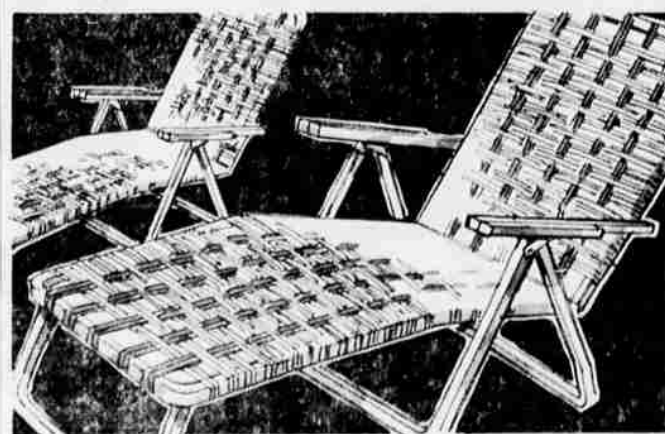
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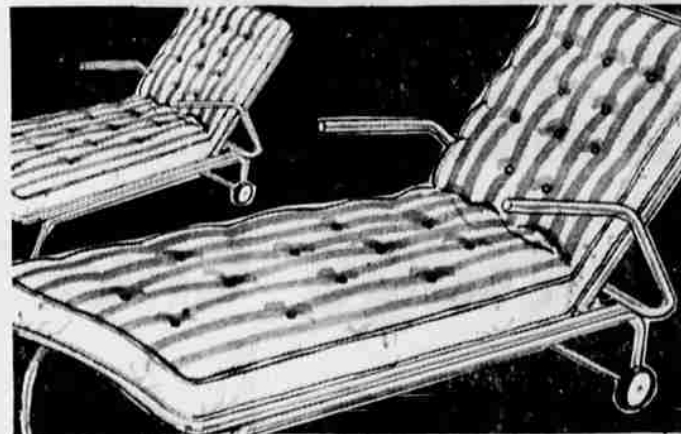
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