

Many Republicans See Ike's Reelection Assured; Congress Main Worry

Interest Shifted To Nominee for Vice-President

Washington—(U.P.)—Many Republicans acted today as though President Eisenhower's reelection already is assured and their chief worry now is to recapture control of Congress.

Warnings against complacency and overconfidence were heard from such party spokesmen as National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Senate Rep-

lican Leader William F. Knowland. But the almost universal feeling in the GOP was that Mr. Eisenhower's reelection is virtually a sure thing.

Republicans therefore shifted their interest to these questions: Who should the party's vice-presidential nominee be? Can the party regain control of Congress?

Although both Hall and Knowland predicted that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon would again be Mr. Eisenhower's running mate, moves were started in behalf of rival candidates.

Herter Interested
Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, indicated he would entertain a bid for the vice-presidential nomination if he is

asked. Indiana State Sen. Roy Conrad said he was ready to start a boom for Indiana Congressman Charles A. Halleck. The Cleveland Plain Dealer urged in an editorial that Secretary of the Treasury George H. Humphrey be given the nomination. And there were reports that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York probably would accept the number two spot if Nixon were dropped.

Knowland would not specify whether he would be interested if Nixon were not accepted again.

As for the fight to win control of Congress from the Democrats, GOP managers were banking on Mr. Eisenhower's coattails to carry many Republican

congressional candidates into office. They felt confident even though the 1952 and 1954 congressional elections showed that Mr. Eisenhower's popularity was

not easily transferred to nominees for House and Senate. Democrats insisted that they would retain control of Congress whoever wins the presidency.

But Sen. Andrew F. Schoepel (R. Kan.) new chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign committee, told a reporter today that Mr. Eisenhower's candida-

cy "is going to help us materially in all our congressional and senatorial elections."

From both Republicans and Democrats came forecasts that Mr. Eisenhower's announcement would improve GOP chances of winning Senate seats now held by Democrats from Washington, Oregon and Kentucky.

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MEDFORD TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1956

Driver Awards to Highway Employees

Eighteen employees of the Oregon State Highway commission's maintenance division in this area have been awarded safe driver awards for 1955, according to W. M. Strohmeyer, equipment operation supervisor.

Medford employees are Paul Robertson, Richard R. Lawton, Floyd M. Leith, Carl A. Peterson and William D. Stanley; Eagle Point, Raymond B. Harnish, Burse H. Cathey, Carl C. Christian, Orvil E. Henderson, Harold A. Kingery, Alfred W. Overdick, Charles C. Cearley and Chester W. Vreeland; Prospect, Louis E. Robertson, Thomas A. Beddingfield, Thomas C. Cunningham, William J. Ferns and Jack L. Ross.

The awards are distributed among maintenance employees of the highway department who drive 55 per cent of the time on their jobs during the year. Drivers' records are kept and checked each month on a safety record card by the foreman and awards are made only to drivers who have no chargeable accidents during the year.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Boston—Dr. Paul Dudley White, famed heart specialist, on the risk President Eisenhower will take in running for reelection: "From my own experience and that of many other cardiologists, the risk that the President has consented to take is a reasonable one."

Washington—Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) on aircraft company and defense contract stock market speculation: "Gambling on this country's defense is like war profiteering."

Washington—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) says "it's a might low state of affairs when a Secretary of Agriculture supposedly representing and fighting for farm people has to have public relations experts engaged to 'sell him' to farmers."

Memphis, Tenn.—Samuel Delano Mosby, 20, self-instructed burglar, on his list of things to do for a "perfect crime": "Wear gloves, leave no fingerprints; case the place to see no watchman around; drop paper with someone else's name to mislead police; be sure and have a flashlight; know what's inside the window to step on."

London—Conservative Party Secretary of War Antony Head lecturing Laborite George Wigg in a House of Commons debate: "When Mr. Wigg is on the front bench he should be more restrained in making an ass of himself."

London—Attorney I. C. Saul at a law school debate on the desirability of Leap Year proposals: "A proposition presupposes an illicit arrangement. A proposal is intended to lead to an arrangement of a rather more permanent nature."

Back Stairs: Nixon Gets Medical Check

Washington—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the White House:

After the National Security Council meeting with President Eisenhower broke up last Monday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon quietly visited the White

House clinic for a quick medical look-see.

Nixon recently was in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for a thorough and periodic physical checkup. Health conscious Mr. Eisenhower wants all of his key

administration personnel to do the same thing.

Federal agents by now probably have had a heart to heart talk with a Tallahassee, Fla., man who tried to purchase a FBI badge at a Thomasville, Ga., pawn shop.

The man insisted that he be sold such a badge, but the pawn broker knew from years of experience that such a thing just is not for sale. The would-be purchaser tried to get the badge a few hours before Mr. Eisenhower arrived in Thomasville Feb. 15, saying he needed it in connection with the President's visit.

This fellow could have saved himself a lot of trouble and questioning if he had only realized, as many persons don't, that the FBI has nothing to do with planning and maintaining the security of the President. This is strictly the responsibility of the Secret Service.

Mr. Eisenhower really is unhappy about the caliber of his golf game in South Georgia. He was still complaining about it when he got back to the White House.

One of his advisers heard of the complaints and said, "It was bound to happen after his long layoff."

The same adviser: "It is hard to realize how much the game means to him. I think he cares more about hitting that darned little pellet straight to the pin than anything else in the world."

Mike Tanzell of Camp White American Legion office staff was host Monday for a four of the domiciliary with Gus Dindia of Portland, one of three wholesale produce delegates to the National United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association meeting at New Orleans Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. The party carried special Oregon products from Portland mayor or Fred Peterson to Delesse Morrison, mayor of New Orleans. Included in the trip was a side trip to Cuba, and a swing back through southern states. On the trip north, Dindia detoured via Medford for the visit with his old friend and to meet many of the Camp White members who have in the past years enjoyed the holiday fruit gift sent here for distribution.

The flower garden hobbyists of Camp White have found soil conditions just right for the initial turn-overs. With the challenge of the Hobby Show date on March 18 they are concentrating on the early-blooming varieties.

Refreshments were a cosmopolitan feature. Ladies of the Auxiliary baked cakes, and serving was by Mrs. Cech of Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Hazel Kincaid of DAV auxiliary, Mrs. May Oland, Ladies of Moose and Mrs. Claffey Conner.

Both Graham and Moser spoke briefly.

Kenneth Clarke, 142 Kenwood ave., and a civil service dietary employee at Camp White, has returned from Monrovia, Calif., where he attended the Valentine Day's birthday celebration of his mother's 100th birthday.

Mary Josephine Willis was born Feb. 14, 1856, at La Grange, Ill., on a wagon trek westward from Utica, N.Y., on the way to Iowa. She was the fourth of ten children. Part of her early life was spent on a homestead in southern Minnesota, and in 1880 she married Scott Clarke and returned to the Iowa home. She came west to her daughter's Monrovia home for this event. Eight of her nine children are living and six attended the celebration.

The celebration was the occasion for floods of wires, letters, flowers and gifts from all over the nation, including personal congratulations from President Eisenhower. The Presbyterian church of which she has been an active member published

February Coldest In Switzerland Records

Basle, Switzerland—(U.P.)—Last month was the coldest February in 200 years according to the records of the Basle Meteorological Institute, it was announced Thursday.

The institute said the average temperature for the month was minus 9.3 centigrade around 15 degrees F.

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

The Leap Year dance at Camp White drew a record crowd. Trench Rats and Alley Cats of DAV sponsored the dance with Lester Moser, Pat Graham and Mrs. James Cech in charge. Music was by Jim Rae's Camp White orchestra composed of William Lowes, Ray Williams and Joe Greco augmented by Guy Vincent on the trumpet and Graham with his banjo. Paul J. Goga was featured on vocal choruses.

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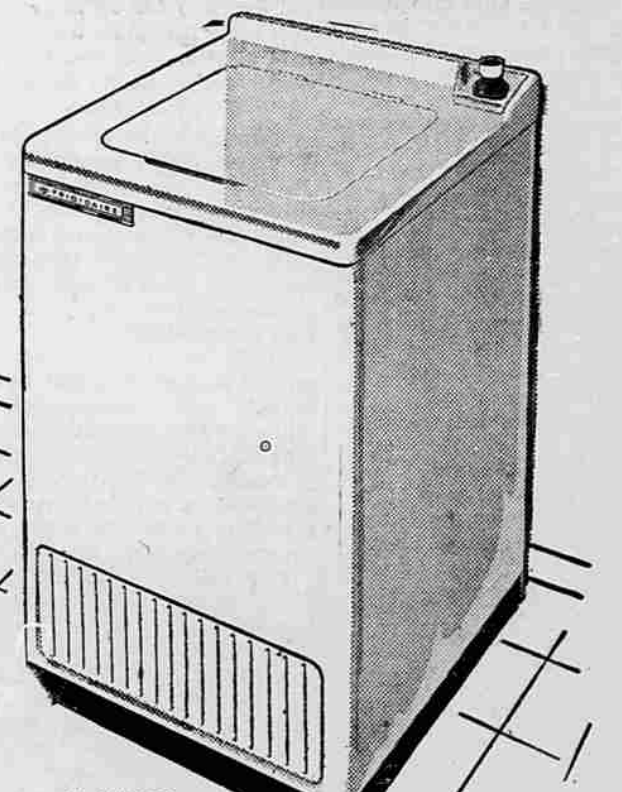
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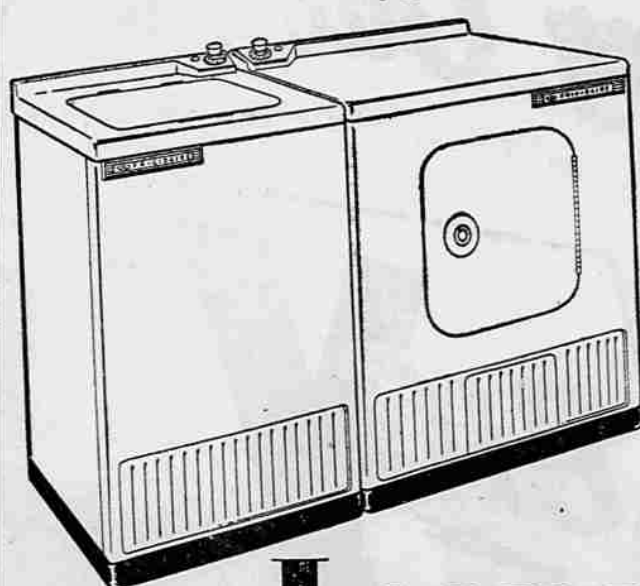
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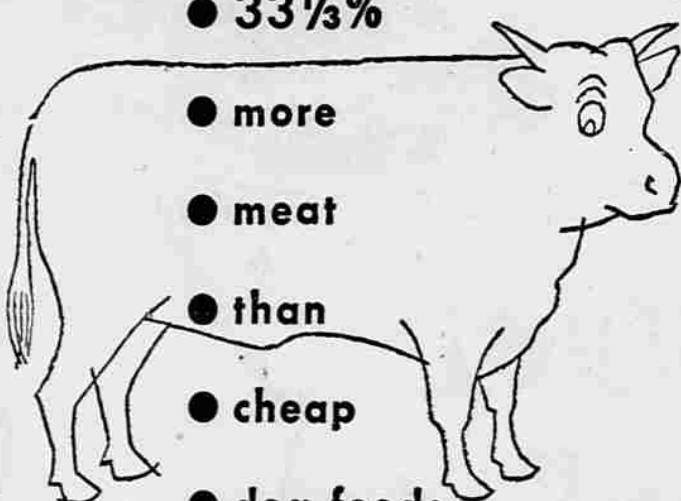
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