

Ike's Reelection Campaign To Include Necessary Speechmaking

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower said today that his reelection campaign will include as much speechmaking as necessary to make his administration's record and goals forcefully clear to the American people.

He told a news conference that he is still determined that he will not go barnstorming, and that he won't travel 52,000 miles as he did during his 1952 campaign.

But he declined to rule out the possibility that he might make at least one train ride through areas where Republican candidates need help.

Social Security Aid For Women Explained

(Editor's Note: The following is one of a series of articles prepared by the Social Security Administration describing the important changes in the Social Security law enacted by Congress this year. According to the local Social Security office, they will affect more than 600 women in Jackson and Josephine counties, some 200 or 300 disabled persons, and an unknown but considerable number of lawyers, dentists and other professional people as well as farmers.)

pendent mothers, may begin getting survivors benefit payments when they reach age 62. They will get the same monthly benefit that they would have started to get at age 65 under the old law.

Wives of retired insured workers and retired insured working women can, if they choose, start getting benefit payments at age 62. However, the monthly benefit amount payable to them will be somewhat less than the amounts of the benefits they would have received had they waited until age 65.

Reduction Continues
In case a wife or an insured working woman elects to start getting benefits before age 65, she will continue to receive a reduced amount after she reaches that age. The longer a woman waits after reaching age 62 and before age 65 to start getting payments, the less the reduction in the amount of the monthly benefit. As stated before, however, once she starts getting monthly payments at a reduced rate, she cannot later qualify for the full amount.

An example might be a woman who has been employed in work covered by social security long enough to become insured. Assume that her full monthly benefit amount, based on her average earnings in covered work, is \$78.00. If she waits until she reaches age 65 to retire, she will get that full amount every month from then on. But she will reach 62 in November, 1956. If she decides to retire then, she gets old-age payments starting with November.

80 Per Cent
The amount she will receive will be 80 per cent of the monthly amount she would receive if she waited until she reached 65. This will be \$62.40 monthly instead of \$78.00 per month. If she waits until she is 63 to start getting retirement payments her benefit amount will be \$67.60 monthly. Every year, and every month within a year in which she benefits up to age 65, will increase her benefit amount slightly.

The above example applies also to the wife of a retired insured worker receiving benefits. In her case, however, the amount of the monthly benefit she would get, if she chose to claim payments at age 62, would be 75 per cent of what she would get if she waited until she reached age 65.

Payments Larger
As in the case of the woman worker, the wife's monthly payments will be a little larger each month she defers claiming benefits after her 62nd birthday and before she reaches 65. However, if her retired insured husband should die at any time after she has begun to receive her reduced benefits she will begin receiving full widow's benefits plus the lump-sum death payment.

Now that the starting age for women beneficiaries is 62 instead of 65, less security may be required in some cases for a woman worker to become insured. Generally, the required time is one-half the time elapsing after 1950 up to the time she reaches age 62 instead of age 65, with a minimum of at least 1 1/2 years of covered work. Under the amended law, a person who works continuously after 1955 can become insured with fewer quarters of coverage.

Insured status for women workers is important not only to those now 62 or nearing that age, but also to certain survivors (dependent children, widowers, or parents) of some women workers who reached age 65 or died after June 30, 1954, without having enough covered work to be insured under the old law. If they had enough work to be insured under the amended law, they or their survivors may be able to qualify for benefit payments.

Heretofore there has been a uniform age at which payments could start for all beneficiaries other than children and wives or widows with children in their care. The age was 65. It remains 65 for male beneficiaries. The 1956 amendments to the law, however, lowers the age at which women can receive benefits. Beginning with November of this year (1956) women can start getting payments at age 62.

Same Monthly Benefit
Widows and (in case there is no surviving child or spouse entitled to benefit payments) de-

Nixon Flies to Father's Bedside; Condition Worsens
Washington — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon left today by plane for the bedside of his critically ill father in California.

Nixon broke off his Labor day week end vacationing at Mantoloking, N. J., Thursday night when doctors attending his 77-year-old father said he might not live more than another 48 hours.

The vice president hurriedly left his vacation retreat by car without an escort and drove through much of the night to the capital.

Suffering Artery Rupture
His father — Frank Nixon — has been suffering from an abdominal artery rupture since last week.

The vice president turned his back on the Republican National convention in San Francisco to fly to his father's bedside after he was stricken. But the vice president's renomination appeared to be a tonic for the ailing man and he rallied. The sudden improvement enabled the vice president to return to San Francisco to accept the nomination in person.

Rally Temporary
But the rally was only temporary and the elder Nixon's condition has steadily worsened. "He appears to be nearing death," a physician told the United Press in Los Angeles.

The vice president first learned his father was failing rapidly after he had completed 18 holes of golf Thursday with his friend, Evangelist Billy Graham. Doctors attending the elder Nixon advised his son to come to his father's bedside as soon as possible and indicated the father might not live more than 48 hours.

Sheriff's Office Notified Of Missing Person
The Jackson county sheriff's office received a telegram about 6 p.m. yesterday asking aid in finding a "missing person" by name of Joe Saunders believed to be prospecting in (the) area of Medford, Oregon.

The telegram was sent by Jerry RippetEAU, Tower Hotel Courts, Dallas, Tex.

East coast motorists driving to Florida now can use "upside down" maps that have Florida at the top and New England states at the bottom so they don't have to reverse the maps.

Oakland Man Joins Piano House Staff

Arthur E. Manter has arrived from Oakland, Calif., and is now manager of the organ and piano department of Purucker's Piano House.

The new department head is well known in musical circles of the East Bay region. He served as manager of a piano company in Oakland for several years and prior to that was staff organist for radio station KMJJ of the McClatchy chain. Manter will be remembered by many radio fans in the Rogue valley who listened to his program, Starlight Nocturne, carried on the station from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. continuously from 1945 to 1951.

He has served as organist for the Scottish and York Rite Masonic bodies in San Francisco. Manter is a veteran of World War II having served with a Marine corps detachment overseas.

Manter states that he plans to inaugurate an informal noon hour music time at the store and invites music lovers to visit the store during their lunch hour and listen to request selections. This will begin Tuesday.

Mrs. Manter, now a secretary on the staff of the University of California, will arrive soon to join her husband.

WHO IS ELVIS PRESLEY?

Knoxville, Tenn. — (U.P.) — John Fell Stevenson, son of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson, was asked at a conference of Southern Democrats Thursday if he liked rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley.

"Who?" Stevenson replied. "Elvis Presley," said the reporter.

"I've never met him."

Stevenson said he believed "the trend will prevail" and he will win in November. But he added, "We still have a lot to do."

When Stevenson arrived at Midway airport here, he was asked about a current political problem in his home state — replacing Herbert F. Paschen as candidate for governor.

Stevenson said he had "no choice" about the successor to Paschen, who resigned when an employee fund in his county treasurer's office came under investigation.

But Stevenson admitted that he probably would talk about the matter today with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, who is chairman of the powerful Cook county party organization. Daley was also chairman of today's regional party conference.

After today's strategy huddle, Stevenson scheduled a news conference — his first full-dress meeting with the press since before he became the presidential nominee.

Washington Pension Union Held Communist Front in Cain Ruling

Washington — (U.P.) — Former Sen. Harry P. Cain, in his last act as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, today held that the Washington State pension union is a Communist front.

The Washington Republican, who steps down from the SABC Saturday, recommended that the full board rule that the group is manipulated by Moscow and order it to register with the attorney general.

Cain's ruling closed a strange political drama highlighted by two turnabouts — first by Cain himself and then by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.

During his Senate term, Cain was regarded as an ultra-conservative, and as such, was challenged by the pension union on the ground that he would not give it a fair hearing.

Brownell rushed to Cain's defense, and the SABC threw out the union's motion that Cain be disqualified.

Turns Security Critic
But shortly after, Cain turned into a sharp and vocal critic of the workings of the administration's loyalty-security program.

For this, he aroused the enmity of power administration figures, including Brownell, and he was not reappointed to the SABC by the President. According to Cain, he received "unshined hell" from Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams for his criticisms of the security program.

While later hearings on the pension union still were in progress in Seattle, the attorney

general's representative asked to introduce "new evidence" that Cain should be disqualified because of bias.

The pension union this time rushed to his defense and argued Brownell's action was "hypocrisy." Counsel for the union said that the union was satisfied it would receive a fair hearing from Cain.

Again the SABC refused to remove Cain from the case.

Original Aims Called Good
In his decision today, Cain said that the aims of the union were good in the beginning, but that "early in its existence it was infiltrated by the Communist Party."

He said the result was that the union "is managed, directed and supervised by leaders, the large majority of whom are functionaries and representatives of the Communist Party."

Cain charged the union, which

was formed to obtain liberalized welfare benefits, consistently has parroted the Moscow line.

He said the group has distributed the Communist press and other party literature, aided party officials on trial and convicted of law violations and provided a "forum" for Red speakers.

In addition, Cain found the union mimicked the Kremlin's attacks on U. S. foreign policy and fought this country's domestic policies aimed at subversion.

New York — (U.P.) — New York Yankee outfielder Mickey Mantle may be the hottest hitter in baseball, but on the dance floor he's just another out. Mantle competed with three teammates Thursday night for a \$1,000 prize in a dance contest on the Arthur Murray television program and lost out. Another Mickey — Mickey McDermott, won the prize.

Cooler Weather Seen; Medford Records 90

By UNITED PRESS
Oregonians starting their last long holiday weekend of 1956 were told today to expect some showers and fairly cool weather.

Weather bureau forecasters said showers were predicted Saturday morning in western Oregon with some also forecast for the northern mountains of east-Oregon. But there is a good chance that skies will clear by Saturday afternoon with fairly cool temperatures.

For those going to the beaches, the forecast calls for mostly cloudy weather for Saturday with a slight drizzle and highs of around 60 to 65.

The five-day outlook called for cooler than normal temperatures.

Medford was the hottest spot in Oregon yesterday with 90.

The first "railroad tracks" in England, laid on wooden planks over rough earth runs and powered by horses, date from 1602.

Clothing Reported Stolen From Vehicle

Charles Bruce Murphy, temporary resident at the San Louis hotel, has reported to Medford police that his car was burglarized of \$250 worth of clothing between 12 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Thursday while it was parked at Alabams parking lot on Front st. between Main and Tenth sts.

Police reported a window of Murphy's car was broken and the door unlocked. No instruments were found in the area that could have smashed the glass, they said.

Articles reported stolen were nine trousers, one suit, 15 under shorts, 40 pairs of socks, two shaving mugs, one green foot locker and numerous papers.

ISLANDS INDESCRIBABLE
Richmond, Va. — (U.P.) — City tax collector Thomas C. Armstrong will put three islands up for auction Sept. 10, but there's a slight hitch — the city doesn't know where the islands are or who the owners are. Armstrong said no taxes have been paid on the islands, which exist on paper, at least, since 1940 and under law they must be sold.

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Stevenson Convinced Democrats Gaining Strength Over Nation

Chicago — (U.P.) — Adlai E. Stevenson, just back from a 5,000-mile barnstorming trip which convinced him Democrats "are gaining very rapidly," huddles today with party leaders from five Midwestern states.

The Democratic standard bearer will first talk to a convention of postal workers and then meet with party chiefs from Indiana, Michigan, Missouri Ohio and Illinois.

It was the fifth such party in five days. Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver left here Monday by air and returned from their hectic trip late Thursday night.

Sees Strong Party Current
Stevenson told Democrats at his last stop, Knoxville, Tenn., that he noted "a very strong Democratic current running in the land."

The presidential candidate said this trend had been "gaining very rapidly in the last six months," and was evidenced in the "enthusiasm" shown by Democrats who attended this week's pre-campaign meetings.

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