



Demos 3-2 Favorites To Retain Control of House at Elections

Washington — (CQ) — Democrats are 3 to 2 favorites to retain control of the House of Representatives on Nov. 6, according to Congressional Quarterly's final pre-election analysis.

This shows that approximately one-third of all contested House seats—120 out of 355—could change hands on election day. Of the 120 seats, 72 are held by Republicans and 48 by Democrats, giving the latter 3 to 2 odds in any across-the-board shuffle of seats.

Democrats now hold a 20-seat majority in the 435-Member House and Republicans already have lost one Maine seat. This means the GOP must score a net gain of 16 seats—plus an additional one for every seat it loses—in order to oust Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) and take over control of the House next January. Given the odds, it's an uphill fight.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (UP) — A Universal reaction when fans see adult movie queens in person is "How does she do it?" Ginger Rogers today confessed her secret of seemingly eternal youth — she sleeps outdoors.

This apparently is one reason why Ginger looked like Diana Dors' sister when the veteran star and the newcomer posed at a film festival earlier this year. A photograph from France has long noticed — that Ginger doesn't look much different now than she did in "Top Hat," which is on TV these days.

This is a delicate subject to bring up to a female, but this one has a forthright answer: "Fresh Air." Anybody wandering at night through the backyard of her home could find Ginger and husband Jacques Bergerac sleeping under the stars.

"There's nothing like being outdoors," the actress insists. "Jacques and I sleep on the patio or on the lawn by the pool. The only time we can't is during the rainy season. We move the bed outside the middle of March again."

Her husband, she admits, didn't hold up too well under this new theory when they were first married.

"He thought I was nutty in the head," she said. "Now he loves it. The daylight bothered me when I began sleeping outdoors

she added firmly. "I've only been in one once in my life." Her final tip on how to stay young is "not be self-conscious. Concentrate on having a giving nature."

Ginger now is playing patient of David Niven in the movie version of a Broadway spoof on psychoanalysis, "Oh Men, Oh Women." Barbara Rush is the other star. Ginger (45) and Barbara (23) look like contemporaries.

Ginger's other beauty secrets include no smoking, no drinking, tennis at least twice a week, a simple diet and soap and water on her baby-like complexion.

"I use soap with an oily base," she explained. "When I'm not working I wear no make-up (a statement most mature movie queens couldn't make)—just lipstick, mascara, eyebrow pencil. At night I put a little rich cream on my face.

"And I hate beauty shops,"



PROSPECT PTA Halloween Party Held

Prospect—The PTA sponsored a Halloween party Saturday evening at the community hall in Prospect. Prizes were given for the best costumes and a four piece orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauldry made a business trip to Portland during the week. They also visited with relatives there.

The last meeting of the Home Extension unit was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Clevenberg. A demonstration on upholstery was given. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hedgepeth.

Frank Van Dyke, of Medford, was the main speaker at the PTA meeting Tuesday evening and discussed measures appearing on the ballot in the coming election.

Marie Herborn, of Medford, visited over the week end at the home of her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler.

Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck and Jean Jones have re-opened the cafe located several miles west of Prospect. The cafe is owned by Art Dorson.

The Prospect High School Juniors are having a variety show November 2 at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Pontiac and Betty Jean were involved in a car accident near Gilcrest, Ore., as they were returning

Kefauver Keeping Eye on Mid-East Developments

With Kefauver in Michigan—(UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver kept a wary eye on Middle East developments with the shrewd patience of a mountaineer concerned about his country's security and also his own party's chances in a show-down national election only one week away.

The Suez development overshadowed everything else in the Kefauver camp as the Democratic vice presidential nominee's weary entourage began an intensive one-day drive for Michigan's 20 electoral votes. It was part of his home stretch drive to help Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson wherever his particular talents pulled the most weight.

He cancelled a mid-morning press conference at Battle Creek, where he flew Tuesday night from Illinois, to further study latest reports from the troubled Middle East.

However, Kefauver did not let up his attack on the GOP. In a speech prepared for delivery to a Democratic rally at Battle Creek, he said confidently that "I am sure that farmers see through the recent Republican efforts to buy their votes and the complete political nature of yesterday's announcement of a federal pork purchasing program."

Kefauver reminded his farm-minded audience that "last year the Republicans refused to institute a pork-buying program that would stabilize hog prices." But this year, he said, "as they face a landslide political defeat in the farm country, they are rushing a \$16 million pork and lard purchase program into the breach to hold prices in this immediate period."

Some Look To Ike

No one issue, apparently, will determine the outcome. Some hard-pressed GOP incumbents are looking to President Eisenhower to pull them through, while Adlai E. Stevenson says he expects to ride the coattails of some Democratic candidates.

But local factors, varying from district to district, make each of the closely-fought House contests an individual affair.

Farm problems and unemployment weigh heavily in some of the close districts. In others, the incumbent's record, personality and campaign skill may defeat or elect him. Rapidly changing population patterns give rise to the uncertainty in several districts. In still others, a marked shift in the relative strengths of party organizations is responsible.

In only 13 of the 48 states do all of the House seats appear to be "sewed up" by one party. Seven of the 13 are in the South, where most Democratic candidates are running without GOP opposition. The other "sure" states: New Mexico and Rhode Island (two Democrats each), and North Dakota, Utah (two Republicans each), Vermont and Wyoming (one Republican each).

Close Battles Waged

In the other 35 states, however close battles are being waged in one or more districts, ranging from Nevada, where where the state's single At Large seat is at stake, to Pennsylvania, where 13 of the state's 30 seats are in some danger of being lost to the other party.

Moreover, both Republicans and Democrats are making gains in traditionally hostile territory. Republicans hope to hang on to two Southern seats picked up in 1954—First Florida and Fifth Texas—and to add several others in Florida, North Carolina and Virginia. Democrats are challenging former GOP strongholds in Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Hampshire.

Of the 120 districts where the "outs" appear to have some chance of ousting the "ins," CQ rates 43 as having a 50-50 chance to change hands. Republicans hold 23 of these seats, Democrats 20. Each will be lucky to hold his own.

Democrats in Trouble

Most vulnerable among the Democrats are 12 who unseated Republican incumbents in 1954. These are Reps. Charles A. Boyle (12th Ill.), Kenneth J. Gray (25th Ill.), Don Hayworth (6th Mich.), Martha W. Griffiths (17th Mich.), Coya Knutson (9th Minn.), George H. Christopher (4th Mo.), W. R. Hull Jr. (6th Mo.), Daniel J. Flood (11th Pa.), James M. Quigley (19th Pa.), Frank M. Clark (25th Va.), W. Pat Jennings (9th Va.) and M. G. Burnside (4th W. Va.).

Other Democrats in trouble are Reps. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (6th N.J.), Lester Holtzman Jr. (6th N.Y.), Thomas L. Ashley (9th Ohio), James G. Polk (6th Ohio), Byron G. Rogers (1st Colo.), Paul G. Rogers (6th Fla.), Peter F. Mack Jr. (21st Ill.), and Roy W. Wier (23rd Minn.).

Among the 23 most "doubtful" Republican seats are four

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Four-Day Teachers Training School Set

A four-day teacher's training institute for Sunday school teachers, children's workers, child evangelism teachers and others interested in additional training will be held Nov. 1 to 6 in the Salvation Army banquet room, 236 North Bartlett st., Medford.

The institute is being conducted by Beatrice and Ann Hollenbeck, a teacher training team. It is being sponsored by state and regional child evangelism fellowship.

Care for children of those attending the institute will be provided for in the annex of the First Baptist church. Those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

Nixon Feels Crisis Dealt With Firmly

En Route With Nixon—(UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon feels the Israeli-Egyptian crisis is being dealt with firmly and expeditiously by this country, it was learned Tuesday.

This was revealed by campaign aides who reported that Nixon had a news briefing by telephone this morning on the crisis from Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams before beginning a final day of campaigning in California.

A spokesman said there still was no change in Nixon's campaign plans which do not call for him to return to Washington before the election period.

However, the spokesman emphasized that Nixon will be kept in touch with developments in the fighting.

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The Court Martial Of Wayne Morse

Veterans of Oregon Should Not Allow Themselves to be Brainwashed On The Record of Senator Wayne Morse!

The Jackson County Veterans for Morse Committee is appalled by the efforts of Senator Morse's opposition to discredit his long years of service to the United States and his untiring efforts to obtain sound veterans' legislation by repeating over and over in newspapers and other media that Senator Morse is not a veteran. If this is a legitimate charge, we herewith put him on trial.

- CHARGES . . .**
1. WAYNE MORSE IS NOT A VETERAN. (Prosecution rests its case on this charge.)
 11. Senator Morse won an increase in the limit on earnings for veterans taking On-The-Job Training.
 12. Senator Morse obtained an increase in the subsistence allowance for veterans in college.
 13. Senator Morse helped pass the Korean G. I. Bill of Rights giving to veterans of the Korean War educational and training benefits, home loans and employment benefits similar to those which he helped obtain for World War II veterans.

- DEFENSE . . .**
1. Senator Morse was too young for service in World War I. He reached service age one month prior to the Armistice.
 2. Senator Morse was appointed to the War Labor Board by President Roosevelt at the outset of World War II; and though he asked to be placed on active duty, he was requested to remain where his talents could best serve the war effort. For this reason also, he was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1944.
 3. Senator Morse has helped countless Oregon veterans in their dealings with sometimes unsympathetic V. A. officials.
 4. Senator Morse brought about the establishment of Camp White Hospital at Medford over opposition of V. A. and War Assets Administration.
 5. Senator Morse endorsed HB 7886 granting pensions to certain veterans at age 65.
 6. Senator Morse sponsored a bill giving a national charter to the veterans of World War I.
 7. Senator Morse called upon the Senate to set up a permanent, standing Committee on Veterans Affairs.
 8. Senator Morse sponsored the law which removed restriction depriving men over 25 of educational benefits of GI Bill.
 9. Senator Morse sponsored repeal of the provision of the GI Bill which required the deduction of benefits from any future cash award or bonus.
 10. Senator Morse directed the use of wartime temporary housing to meet the critical shortage of veterans housing on college campuses.

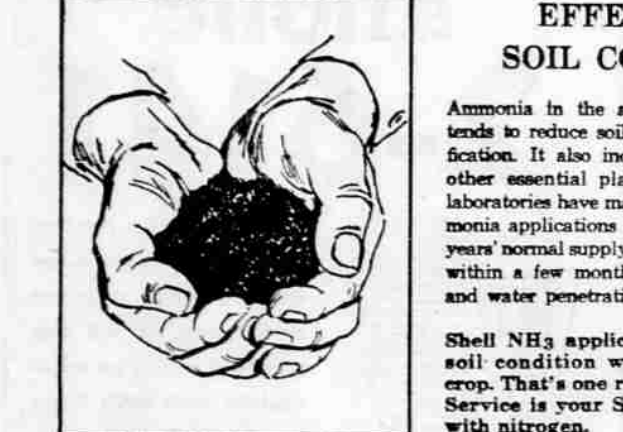
SUMMARY . . .

Senator Wayne Morse has consistently fought for the best interests of veterans during both Democratic and Republican Administrations. Of this we feel he is "Guilty!"

RECOMMENDED SENTENCE—The Jackson County Veterans for Morse Committee recommends that Senator Wayne Morse be sentenced to six more years of hard labor in the United States Senate.

Paid for by the Jackson County Veterans for Morse Committee, Ken Corliss, Chairman

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