

# Nixon Brings GOP Drive To Oregon; Sees Change of Tide

En Route With Nixon—Vice President Richard M. Nixon swung into Oregon today after a three-day tour of the pivotal November election state of California.

Nixon laid it on the line to GOP supporters Thursday night at a \$100-a-plate fundraising dinner at Oakland, Calif.

"Republican candidates are running behind all over the nation," he said. "We have the fight of our lives on our hands."

"But several factors are in our favor which can turn the tide. Our opponents are overconfident. Republicans are uniting behind their candidates. But most important, the upturn in the economy is giving Republican candidates increasing strength all over the country."

### Campaigning in Oregon

Although there is no U. S. Senate contest in Oregon, Nixon plans to give a lift to the gubernatorial candidacy of Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, and to four Republican Congressional nominees in Oregon before he returns to Washington on Saturday.

Nixon and his party were due at the Portland International airport at 2:45 p.m. He was to lead a caravan through downtown streets, meet with Republican party workers and then speak at a \$49.50 per plate dinner at the Masonic temple tonight.

Nixon admitted his major mission in California was to try to bring unity to his party—an obvious reference that the GOP's two top candidates,

### Calendar

**Saturday:**  
8 p.m.—Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association public meeting, Girls Community club.  
8:30 p.m.—Xi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi party for Explorers, home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen, route 2, box 402Y.

## Work Answer to Problems Of Living Older Years

By ELLEN J. HILL  
United Press International  
New Orleans — (UP) — If anyone approaching middle age needs a recipe for living those older years usefully and successfully, Mrs. Raymond Clapper has the answer — "W-O-R-K."

This charming and vivacious lady of 62 said she's having the time of her life doing what she has always wanted to do — helping people.

"So many," said she, "lock themselves in their little apartments and get lost from the world."

Mrs. Clapper there is not enough time. Mrs. Clapper circles the globe at the drop of a CARE package. She is assistant executive director of CARE around the world, a position she accepted five years ago.

Between trips abroad, she is the official "platform" speaker for the agency and criss-crosses the nation several times a year for appearances.

Mrs. Clapper first took her turn at the lectern in 1944 after her famous reporter husband, Raymond Clapper of the United Press, was killed in a bomber crash in the Pacific while on a special war assignment at the request of

Sen. William F. Knowland, who is running for governor, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, the party nominee for the Senate, have been cool toward each other for months.

Knowland never has endorsed Knight, although the senator has blessed Knight and all other Republican candidates on the ticket.

Knowland and Knight are in opposite corners on the most controversial issue in the California election — a proposed constitutional amendment for a "right-to-work" statute which would outlaw the union shop.

Knowland heartily favors the legislation, while Knight opposes it. Nixon said during his California visit that he takes no position on the state "right-to-work" initiative and will remain neutral on it throughout the campaign.

During his three-day swing in San Diego, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area, Nixon spent much of his time conferring behind closed doors with leaders and contributors to both the Knowland and Knight campaigns. The two candidates appeared together with Nixon at a San Diego rally Wednesday night and again Thursday night at the fund-raising dinner in Knowland's home county of Alameda.

### John Day Airport Aid Gets Approval

John Day — (UP) — The State Board of Aeronautics Thursday approved a motion to accept federal aid for the John Day airport. Tony Dwyer, chairman of the board, said the federal amount was \$43,570.

The state also approved matching that amount for one north-south runway to replace an old private landing strip.

In other action, the Board granted approval for asphalt paving on runways at Hermiston airport.

She took over his lecture duties and completed two books he had begun, although she said, "I'm not a writer."

Both Mrs. Clapper and her late husband were born in Kansas City, Mo.

"We worked our way through college," she said, "and in those early days, I was a social case worker, and my husband had to be a reporter. That's all he ever wanted to be."

During the years in Washington with her husband covering the capital as a political reporter, Mrs. Clapper met Presidents and members of Congress.

"The professional and social contacts and friendships made during those years helped me to understand the scope of international problems," she said.

One of her biggest duties now is to see that the eight-million-dollar contributions from U.S. and Canadian citizens are well spent for "the poor in foreign countries."

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