



KENNEDY SHAKING HANDS—Sen. John Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, are shown shaking hands with supporters. Kennedy is winding up his campaign for the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday. —(UPI Telephoto)



HUMPHREY MEETS SUPPORTERS—Sen. Hubert Humphrey and his wife, Muriel, are shown shaking hands with backers at the Milwaukee Wisconsin primary campaign. —(UPI Telephoto)

Two Key Factors Being Considered in Tuesday's Wisconsin Primary Election

Milwaukee, Wis. —(UPI)—The Wisconsin primary, the reputed "graveyard" of presidential hopefuls, will be run Tuesday.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) are pitted in the only contest, with Vice President Richard Nixon running unopposed on the Republican ticket in a sort of "vote of confidence" race.

The question seems to be: Can Humphrey outpoll Kennedy or blur the easterner's victory enough to set back Kennedy's present position as the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination?

Two key factors must be considered in the contest, Kennedy is Catholic and about a third of Wisconsin is Catholic. Wisconsin primary rules also permit Republicans, who have no contest in their column, to cross over and vote Democratic.

Just what will happen in the polling booths tomorrow is complicated by several important unknowns.

Nobody knows exactly how much the religious issue will solidify both Republican and Democratic Catholics in favor of Kennedy. Or for that matter, how many Protestants of both parties will vote against Kennedy.

And since this is the first contested Democratic race in the Wisconsin primary in recent years, it is not known just how heavy the Democratic vote will be. Best guesses are that nearly a million, or perhaps more than the

1952 record of 1,018,000 votes will be cast.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) have had the Democratic side of the Wisconsin primary all to themselves since 1940. Kefauver won in 1952 and 1956, but this did not mean he got the presidential nomination.

Dewey Stopped Wilkie

On the Republican side, Thomas Dewey won in 1940 to put Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan out of the running, but the New Yorker did not win the nomination. In 1944, Dewey won again and stopped Wendell Wilkie from getting a second nomination.

In 1948 Republican winner was Harold Stassen, who thereby cooled Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ambitions but did not win the nomination himself. In 1952, Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft won, but he faltered before Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Republican convention. President Eisenhower was unopposed in 1956.

As in all Wisconsin elections, it will be Milwaukee county against the rest of the state tomorrow night. With an impetus from a hot race for mayor, a third of the votes will be cast in metropolitan Milwaukee. If Kennedy's rated strength holds true here, he should be able to win the popular vote as expected.

Strong With Farmers

Humphrey's chance to detract from Kennedy's victory lies in rural farm areas. If the Minnesotan wins in six of the

10 congressional districts, he will split the 31 delegate votes evenly with Kennedy.

Wisconsin's urban areas are so concentrated that four districts are predominantly rural, and two others — containing the cities of Madison, and Kenosha and Racine — have sufficient farm populations to make them uncertain for either candidate.

A 1946 referendum vote on a proposal to have public school buses carry parochial school children established a number of counties as heavily Catholic. Among these are Milwaukee county, and Kenosha, Brown and Outagamie counties, which contain the large cities of Kenosha, Green Bay and Appleton.

Campaign Differently

The campaigns by Humphrey and Kennedy have been significantly different even though both fit into the class of Democratic liberals.

Humphrey has insisted that the differences in their voting records be discussed, but Kennedy maintains that the records are almost alike. The easterner has urged voters to choose between them on the basis of who can win the Democratic nomination and go on to win the general election.

Humphrey admitted he has Kennedy on the defensive on such issues as farm policy where the Bostonian's record is out of line with Humphrey's midwestern-oriented votes.

So Kennedy has avoided a meeting or debate with Humphrey. This week end in Milwaukee they both appeared on the same television program, but Kennedy refused to go on with Humphrey, and they flipped a coin as to who would be first.

The anti-Catholic issue came up twice in the campaign, and proved that if Kennedy does win the Democratic nomination, he and the nation can expect it to be an issue in the presidential election. Both times the Humphrey and Kennedy camps strongly repudiated the raising of bigotry in the campaign but it still appeared.

Republicans Can Cross

The likelihood that many Catholic Republicans will vote for Kennedy has upset GOP party leaders. Their position — and Humphrey's — has been that everyone should vote in his own party. What

Dirksen Accuses Walter Reuther of 'Stinking Remark'

Washington —(UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) today accused Walter P. Reuther of making a "stinking statement" before a Senate subcommittee looking into possible new federal programs to provide medical care for the aged.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, was not present when Dirksen angrily denounced him. Reuther was unable to deliver his statement personally because his plane was grounded by bad weather in Pittsburgh.

It was read by Leonard Lesser, director of social security activities for the AFL-CIO.

Fancy Footwork

In his prepared testimony, Reuther said President Eisenhower indicated at a Feb. 1 news conference that a social security tax hike was being considered to "make greater provision for the care of the aged."

"Since that date," Reuther said in the statement, "the GOP's presidential aspirant (Vice President Richard M. Nixon) and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming have been indulging in some fancy footwork designed to cover a retreat from this presidential promise with some show of forward movement."

Republicans Interested

Dirksen blew up at this point in the reading of the statement.

"I think that is a stinking statement from Walter Reuther," he told a packed hearing room.

Dirksen said the Republicans, Nixon and Flemming, "are just as interested as Walter Reuther or anyone else" in seeing that old folks get proper medical care.

Furthermore, he said, Eisenhower made no such "promise."

Lesser insisted it was pictured that way in the press.

Knoxville, Tenn. —(UPI)—Dr. James Dickason Hoskins, 90, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, died Sunday.

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Stock List Rules Narrowly Mixed in Early Trading

New York —(UPI)—The stock market ruled narrowly mixed in the early trading today.

Another decline would make it seven in a row for the list. The industrial stock average featured losses of around a point or more in Du Pont and General Electric and more than a half in Westinghouse.

The electronics which have stood out in a generally featureless market of the past week showed gains of nearly 2 in General Time and more than a point in Texas Instruments, Motorola and Magnavox.

Expectations of still lower steel production in the nation this week brought small fractional losses into the steels. U. S. Steel eased, while

Youngstown and Republic were unchanged.

Ford and American Motors firmed in the autos where Chrysler and GM eased. Bristol-Myers added a point while Liggett & Myers lost as much. Western Union dropped more than a point.

Building in City During March Drops

Medford's building department issued a total of 179 building permits during March having a total valuation of \$368,701, according to the departments monthly report.

The March total is a decrease from the March 1959 valuation of \$830,737 for 189 permits issued.

Of last month's total, the largest single item was \$95,000 for eight new home permits issued.

A new motel valued at \$58,700 and a new business valued at \$45,000 also contributed to the total.

Other permits issued last month were patios, 5; swimming pools, 1; and airport structures, 1.

Maurine Neuberger Sorting Voluminous Papers of Husband

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington — Mrs. Maurine Neuberger is working day and night sifting the voluminous files of a man who was a copious correspondent and who never threw anything away.

The widow of the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has been given a small makeshift office in the old Senate Office Building across the hall from the five-room suite her husband occupied as an Oregon senator.

There, amidst the long row of filing cabinets, Mrs. Neuberger has gone to work determining what should be kept and what thrown out.

"Dick never threw anything away," she said. "He must have answered every letter he received and kept the correspondence on file."

Correspondence with Adlai Stevenson and other leading figures will, naturally, be kept. But by there to draw the line is a puzzle.

Mrs. Neuberger offered a clue to the senator's capacity for keeping up such a heavy personal correspondence, often a subject of amazement to those who realized that a senator leads a busy life.

"Before he went to bed at night, he would almost always put a piece of paper in his typewriter, and start out with 'Dear John' or whoever he planned to write to. Next morning he would start by finishing the letter."

Or, she said, whenever he had a few spare minutes he never spent it idly. He would sit down at his typewriter and peck out a note to a friend on a subject close to his heart.

Mrs. Neuberger said she will be here until May 9. That's the deadline she faces in disposing of her husband's papers. The Senate allows 90 days following the death of a

Coopers Purchase House of Mystery

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Cooper, Gold Hill, have purchased the House of Mystery at Oregon Vortex from Mrs. Mildred Lister, widow of the late John Lister, founder of the attraction.

The House of Mystery, which has been open to the public since 1930, is located north of Gold Hill on Sardine Creek rd.

The Coopers, proprietors of Ernie's Shell Station and Wrecker service, Gold Hill, have lived in Gold Hill since 1946. Prior to moving here they lived in Coos Bay.

DISLIKES FASHIONS

Paris —(UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, took a parting shot at French high fashion Sunday before flying back to Moscow with her parents. Asked whether the French clothes were not practical enough for her, she replied, "It's not just that, I found them frightful."



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