

Candidates Train Sights on California During Past Week

United Press International Sacramento - Both candidates for the presidency trained their sights on California last week.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a few days after his nomination as the Republican candidate, flew to his home town of Whittier, put in a day of campaigning, then took off by air for Hawaii.

Robert Kennedy, brother of the Democratic presidential candidate, arrived in San Francisco at the head of a campaign task force.

While in southern California, Nixon hung the charge

of "low road" campaigning on his Democratic opponent, and went on to say that Kennedy had paid the price for support of big labor leaders through the Democratic platform enacted in Los Angeles.

Vice President Honored

The vice president was honored at a mammoth rally in the football stadium of Whittier college, his alma mater.

An estimated 20,000 persons jammed the playing field of the staid little Quaker college to roar cheers for the home town boy who left an obscure Whittier law practice 14 years ago for Wash-

ington and returned as a nominee for the nation's highest office.

While Nixon was returning from his Hawaiian campaign swing, Robert Kennedy sat down with newsmen in San Francisco. He said his brother must win the West if he is to win the presidency in November.

Robert Kennedy, campaign manager for the senator, and a third brother, Ted, were in San Francisco for the official opening of the western John F. Kennedy headquarters. Ted is in charge of the Western campaign.

Wage Tough Fight

At a press conference, Robert Kennedy said the Democrats will wage a "tough and vigorous fight" in this region - beginning with a high-powered drive to register citizens who are eligible to vote but are unregistered.

He said he was confident his brother would win even though Vice President Nixon "obviously starts out with an advantage" gained through GOP victories in 1952 and 1956.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Climbers: Two California climbers triumphed over the Diamond, a cliff in Estes Park, Colo. They reached the top of 14,256-foot Longs Peak after scaling the previously unclimbed 1,000-foot sheer granite cliff on the east face of the mountain.

Robert F. Kamps, 27, a school teacher from North Hollywood, and David Rea-lick, 28, a Pasadena mathematician, reached the top of the mountain 20 minutes after completing the rugged two and a half day ascent of the Diamond. The last 250 feet to the top of the mountain was an easy hike compared to the 1,000-foot tension climb with ropes and pitons. Their conquest of the Diamond was a victory over the last unclimbed approach to a major mountain in the United States.

Hoax: A San Francisco federal jury, split 9-3 in favor of conviction, was unable to reach a verdict in the case of Las Vegas businessman, Archibald Dewar, accused of a bomb hoax aboard a Trans World Airlines plane last May 23. The jury was out for more than 3 1/2 hours before it announced it could reach no decision. The government indicated it would seek a new trial. Dewar's defense was that his remark about a bomb was a joke.

Gutowski: Pole vaulter Bob Gutowski, official holder of the outdoor world record, was instantly killed in a head-on collision at Camp Pendleton Marine base near San Diego. One occupant of the second car - a marine - also was killed. Gutowski, a marine first lieutenant, was alone on his way home when another car headed in the opposite direction entered the wrong lane and smashed into the track star's auto, investigators reported.

Adland: In Los Angeles, Mrs. Florence Adland waived a jury trial on charges she contributed to the delinquency of her teen-age daughter, insisting she was confident of acquittal. Mrs. Adland agreed to submit her case on the transcript of her preliminary hearing, which Superior Judge Lewis Drucker said he would study before ruling.

Cohen: Mickey Cohen, questioned in Santa Ana about an honorary deputy sheriff's badge allegedly issued him, declined to give any information other than his name to an Orange county grand jury. Cohen cited various articles of the State Constitution and the fifth amendment of the U.S. Constitution for his refusal. Cohen, an ex-convict, was reported to have been issued the special badge about 15 years ago.

REJECT PAYMENTS

Jackson, Miss. - (UPI) - State Reps. Clarence Pierce and James Walker Thursday turned down the \$100 monthly expense payments the 1960 Mississippi Legislature voted for its members. Pierce said he had not earned it. Walker said he was opposed to the whole business on principle.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FICTION

Enchanted Caravan, Dorothy G. Butters; The Real Thing, Rosamond Du Jardin; The Brave and the Fair, Helen Josephine Ferris; Stadium Beyond the Stars, Milton Lesser.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

Moose Country, Samuel Arther Campbell; True Bear Stories, Joaquin Miller; Moles and Shrews, Charles L. Ripper; The Posy Ring, Kate D. Wiggins; The Children's Shakespeare, Edith Nesbit; On the Trail with Freckles and Don, Ruth Wheeler.

JUVENILE FICTION

Watergate, Herbert Best; Chariot in the Sky, Arna Bonetemps; Rugged the Mountain Buck, Mabel Erry Cason; Towhead in Mexico, May Carr Hanley; The Secret of the Cave, Arthur M. Maxwell; Sam Bass, Beverly H. Treuhardt; Adventures of Kado, Alice M. Underhill.

Easy books: Grasslands, Delia Goetz.

News About Books From the Library

Following is a list of new books received recently by the Public Library of Medford and Jackson County.

ADULT NON-FICTION

Psychology: A Wonderful World for Children, Peter Cardozo; Three To Get Married, Fulton John Sheen.

Religion: Secrets of Self-Mastery, Lowell R. Ditzgen; Faith Made Them Champions, Norman Vincent Peale.

Social sciences: On Population, Thomas Malthus; Political Life, Robert E. Lane; Readings for Democrats, Edward Reed; The Show of Violence, Fredric Wertham.

Language: The Story of Language, Mario Pei.

Pure science: Elements of Calculus and Analytic Geometry, George B. Thomas; Heredity, Race and Society, L. C. Dunn; The Mushroom Hunter's Field Guide, Alexander H. Smith; Strange Wonders of the Sea, Henry Gwynne Vevers; How to Know the Birds, Roger Tory Peterson; Born Free, Joy Adamson.

Technology (applied science): Thank God for My Heart Attack, Charles Yale Harrison; Electricity and Electronics, William B. Steinberg; Basic Theory and Application of Transistors, U.S. Dept. of the Army; The Kentucky Rifle, John Dillin; The Plains Rifle, Charles E. Hanson; Sixguns by Keith, Elmer Keith; The Muzzle-Loading Cap Lock Rifle, Ned H. Roberts; Coil Firearms, 1836-1958, James Edsall Serven; Small Arms of the World, Walter H. Smith; Rockets Through Space, Lester Del Ray; Fruit Growing, George W. Schneider; The Complete Dog Book, American Kennel Club; Operation of Common Woodworking machines, Herman Horth; Practical Camellia Culture, Robert J. Halliday; Exotic Plants of the World, Anthony J. Hux-

ley; Home Craftsman's book of Garden Furniture, Barbecues and Fences, Home Craftsman Magazine.

The arts and recreation: The Music of Spain, Gilbert Chase; Magic House of Numbers, Irving Adler; Al Roth on Bridge, Alvin Roth; How to Box, Joe Louis.

Literature: A Literary Chronicle: 1920-1950, Edmund Wilson; A Raisin in the Sun, Lorraine Hansberry; Six Great Modern Plays; The Satyricon, Petronius; Aristotle's Theory of Poetry and Fine Art, Aristotle; The Ramayana and the Mahabharata, Valmiki.

Geography, travels: Family Safari, William E. Caldwell; Italy, 1960, Eugene Fodor; Northern Italy From the Alps to Florence, Litellus R. Muirhead; I Was a Slave in Russia, John H. Noble; Tribes of the Sahara, Lloyd Cabot Briggs; San Francisco Bay, Harold Gilliam.

Biography: The Saga of Pappy Gunn, George C. Kenney; Jawaharlal Nehru, Frank R. Moraes; Forbidden Childhood, Ruth Stenczynska; He Opened the West, Don M. Chase; Tin Cans, Theodore Roscoe; Crossing the Plains, Doris H. Chase; The Cowboy Reader, Lon Tinkle; A Century of Life and Faith in Del Norte County, Don M. Chase; They Pushed Back the Forest, Doris H. Chase.

ADULT FICTION

Eight Days, Alan Bardsley; The Numbered Account, Ann Bridge; Mi Amigo, William R. Burnett; The Actor, Niven Busch; The Melody of Sex, Max Catto; The African, William Conton; Comanche Moon, William R. Cox; The Disinherited, Michel Del Castillo; The Cunning of the Dove, Alfred L. Duggan; Love and Life, Herbert Gold; Free Fall, William G. Golding; The Men From the Bush, Ronald Hardy; Next Stop—Paradise, Marek Hlasko; The Sundial, Shirley Jackson; The Citadel Is Yours, Brigida Knight; Change of Love, Vivienne Koch; Tippy, Locklin, Joseph W. Meisner; A Canticle for Leibowitz, Walter M. Miller; Venetian Red, Pier Maria Pasinetti; We the Living, Ayn Rand; The Three Days, Don Robertson; Son of the Gambler, Mark Sandoz; The Fell of Dark, James Norman Schmidt; The Ardent Years, Janet Stevenson; The Seven; Navy Subchaser, William Edward Syers; Act of Mercy, Arthur L. Thompson; Doctor Thorne, Anthony Trollope; Log Jam, Leslie Turner White.

Stewart Ave. Load Limit Taken Off

The Jackson county court signed an order annulling load limits on the Myers lane to Holly st. portion of Stewart ave. Friday.

Previously load limits had been lifted from Myers lane to Riverside ave. Lifting of the load limits allows heavy trucks to operate freely on Stewart ave. in the industrial section which includes part of Kogap Lumber company, the new California Oregon Power company warehouses and packing plants.

The county road department plans to pave out to the box culvert which will widen that section of road. According to long range city plans, Stewart ave. eventually will be a four-lane arterial.

The county planning commission has recommended that South Stage rd. be given access from Voorhies crossing across the planned freeway to insure an east-west arterial connecting with the Old Stage rd. which extends south and east from Jacksonville. This would take some of the heavy traffic off Stewart ave., it was explained.

Two Are Injured In Auto Accident

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident Thursday night on Highway 298 in the Applegate area, state police said.

Gerry Duane Stewart, 21, of 708 1/2 West Fourth st., was treated for a sprained neck and bruises at Sacred Heart hospital and released. Richard Alvin White, 22, of box 654, Jacksonville, is being treated in Sacred Heart hospital for bruises.

State police said the accident occurred in front of the Minnie Offenbacher home when the car failed to make a curve. The two boys told state police that a third unidentified person was driving the car.



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