

Nixon, Kennedy Lay Plans for Keeping Leadership of World Before Voters

Washington—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have laid before the American voter their plans for keeping the United States in a position of world leadership.

Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential nominee, told a crowd of 5,500 at Portland, Ore., Wednesday night this country "is in danger of losing the respect of the peoples of the world," through what

he termed diplomatic and scientific backsliding.

Nixon, in a statement issued as he continued to recover from an infected knee at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, found the United States and Russia engaged in a vast scientific challenge for supremacy.

The Republican presidential candidate said "overall, in the field of science, we are well ahead of the Soviet Union today. But—if we are

to stay ahead, we must move ahead."

He proposed a major overhaul of America's basic research program, with emphasis on attracting the best "thinkers" available and providing them with the financial backing and understanding to explore "the unknown."

Five-Point Program
Kennedy offered a five-point program designed to revitalize the U.S. position as

a world leader. He said his administration would:

Act quickly in the defense field; set new education and research goals; make clear to the world that "the revolution for equal rights is still the American revolution;" search for peace as hard as it prepares for war; develop understanding for the goals and needs of other nations.

Other developments:

Robert Kennedy, the nominee's brother, said at Nashville, Tenn., the religious issue "obviously" is a problem in Southern states which the Democratic party "must carry to win the presidency." He classed Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma and Kentucky as "doubtful."

Should Be Shelved
President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday he thought the religious issue should be "laid on the shelf" for the duration of the race.

Adlai E. Stevenson called for the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy to end "eight years of surprise and setback" under the Eisenhower administration. Offering musical and dramatic presentations from Hollywood were George Murphy, Jane Russell and Jan Clayton—all United Way volunteers. Another participant was Howard Gray, advertising manager, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, and a vice chairman of United Community Campaigns of America.

Eisenhower Gives Support to United Campaign Drives

President Eisenhower last night gave his support to the nation's United Community Campaigns in a closed circuit television program viewed by volunteer workers of Ashland, Grants Pass and Medford.

The President led a group of people in speaking directly to thousands of campaign volunteers. The special telecast program was arranged by United Community Campaigns of America.

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., who helped launch the 2,200 local United Fund and Community Chest campaigns, said that "we in government are solidly behind you."

The national chairman of United Community Campaigns of America, Oliver G. Willits, who is chairman of the board of Campbell Soup company, pointed out that the United effort "is one big appeal—so different in quality, kind and size, and in degree of importance that business and industry and labor and the entire community give to it."

The president of United Community Funds and Councils of America, Irving A. Duffy, who is vice president-body group of Ford Motor company, said "a United Fund is not just another campaign. It tries to be as inclusive as a community wants it to be. . . . It eliminates costly separate fund drives and insures the giver that every possible cent from his gift-dollar goes to help people."

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, asserted that "your campaigns have the of-

ficial and wholehearted endorsement of the AFL-CIO because this is the way—the sound way—to do the job. Let me add to that my personal wish that all union members will give their fair share to their own United way campaigns."

The spirit and vitality of United way campaigns were

Bids Called for BLM Bridge Here

Construction bids for a 60-foot bridge and grading 102 of a mile of the Star Gulch road in Jackson county will be received until Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. by the bureau of public roads.

The work involves improvement of a bureau of land management road in the Medford district. Item and quantities include 18,000 pounds of reinforcement steel and 62 cubic yards of concrete.

Plans and specifications are available in Portland at the BPR office, 824 Morgan building, 720 Southwest Washington st.

REPORTS FOR THEFT

West Los Angeles—(UPI)—Mrs. Dorothy Towne Webb, one of actor-producer Jack Webb's former wives, reported to police Wednesday that burglars stole five fur coats valued at \$14,000 from her home.

TV PUBLISHER DIES

Bay Shore, N.Y.—(UPI)—Fredrick A. Kugel, 45, founder, editor and publisher of "Television" magazine, died Wednesday.

Advance Approved For UO Building

Washington—(UPI)—The Community Facilities Administration today approved an advance of \$13,900 for preliminary planning for a new classroom building at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Estimated cost of the building, to be used for teaching humanities, is \$1,670,000.

Walter H. Dodd, assistant to Sen. Hall Lusk, (D-Ore.), said construction is expected to begin in May of 1962.

The \$13,900 advance is interest free. It is repayable on start of construction.

Grants Pass Men Place at Fair

Salem—Two Grants Pass area farmers and ranchers won first place in swine and livestock divisions at the Oregon State Fair.

In swine, L. H. Doerfling won first place for a barrow, 210 to 250 pounds, and also top prize for a pen of three barrows in the same weight category. The animals were Chester Whites.

For Aberdeen-Angus livestock, the Hoots Angus farm took first places for senior bull calves, summer yearling bulls, a junior champion bull, senior heifer calves, junior champion female, and a grand champion female.

'SINGING DOCTOR' DIES

Mexico City—(UPI)—Alfonso Ortiz Tirado, 67, Mexico's "singing doctor," died Wednesday of a heart attack. Dr. Ortiz, a tenor, had taken up singing operatic roles in order to raise money to build a small charity hospital.

Pennsy Rail Strike Brings Increased Economy Threat

Philadelphia—(UPI)—The Pennsylvania Railroad shutdown entered its second week today with the nation walking an economic tightrope against time.

Commerce and industry were moving freight handled by the Pennsy but were running up an expensive tab as they shifted to emergency transportation by other railroads and trucking lines.

If the walkout by maintenance workers continues another week, the crisis could deepen and riddle the 13-state area served by the PRR with layoffs. Already 72,000 PRR workers have been idled by the walkout, first in the 144-year-history of the nation's largest railroad.

Management officials promised an answer today to "rock bottom" counter-proposals offered by the Transport Workers Union to settle the strike.

Michael J. Quill, TWU

president, gave the PRR until noon today to accept the undisputed proposals. Otherwise, he and other union officials planned to "pack up and leave town," letting future negotiations continue on the committee level.

Cecil Muldoon, PRR spokesman in New York, said that if the walkout stretches into another week it undoubtedly will cause layoffs in factories in the vast metropolitan area there.

Muldoon said the shutdown has been in effect for "only four working days" but already "it is running up costs heavily for industry and commerce."

"Everything is moving so far—but at substantially higher costs as shippers and receivers have to resort to emergency transport," he said. "Fruits and vegetables from the South are being diverted from the Pennsy into the New York area by the

B&O, the Reading, the Jersey Central and trucking lines."

Garment District Hit

New York City Markets Commissioner Anthony Masciarelli said there appeared to be no major difficulties transporting fresh fruits and vegetables into the city at this time, but that it was too early to predict whether food prices would be forced up by the strike.

The big New York garment district is plagued by shipping problems at the height of its Christmas season deliveries.

Supply problems are hitting large plants served by Pennsy spurs, such as General Motors' Buick - Oldsmobile Pontiac plant at Linden, N.J., and the Ford plant at Metuchen, N.J., Muldoon said.

"It is in bigger plants geared to railway operations that the threat of layoffs will be greatest if the strike continues," Muldoon said. "The

Fair Attendance Reaches 234,751

Salem—(UPI)—Total attendance at this year's State Fair, including Wednesday's figure of 22,780, is 234,751.

This compares to the 1959 comparable total of 187,564, day-by-day attendance this year has been above that of 1959 except for Tuesday when the mark was 20,260—73 less than last year.

The horse races Wednesday logged 2,500 persons who bet \$91,624; down \$10,000 from the comparable day at the 1959 fair.

small factories making lightweight products will have the best chance of finding alternate ways of getting in supplies and maintaining deliveries of their merchandise."

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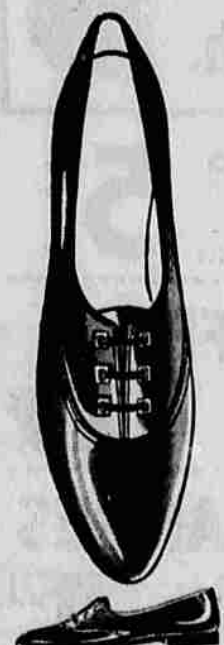
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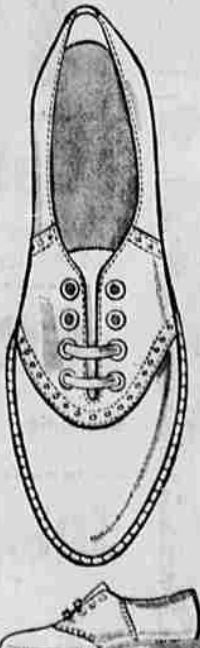
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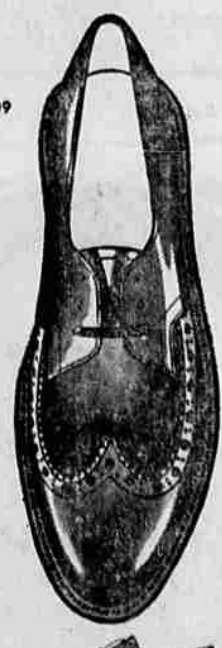
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