



KENNEDY BRIEFED—News Producer Don Hewitt, right, briefs Sen. John Kennedy, center, and J. Leonard Reinsch, Kennedy's communications adviser, on plans for the first joint Nixon-Kennedy debate broadcast at a meeting in Chicago Sunday. The first nationally televised and broadcast debate is scheduled for tonight. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon, Kennedy Sharpen Prongs for Debate With Campaign Appearances Around Midwest

Washington—(UPI)—All political signs pointed to Chicago today where the rival presidential candidates limbered up in criss-cross city campaigning preparatory to confronting each other tonight in a nationwide TV-radio "debate."

Both candidates addressed a convention of the International Brotherhoods of Carpenters during the day. Vice President Richard M. Nixon led off in a morning speech, followed by an afternoon address by his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The "debate," first in a series of four, will be broadcast on all networks.

Kennedy tuned up for the meeting by lashing out at Republican "tight money" policies in a speech before an enthusiastic Democratic rally in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday night.

He drew some of the largest crowds of his campaign—a parade route through estimated by police at 200,000—in his foray by plane to the Ohio city and back to Chicago that night.

Nixon, too, got a good reception when he flew into Chicago Sunday night from Washington and was met at the airport by partisan greeters.

Tells Aid Program

Before leaving Washington, the vice president unveiled an aid-to-education program calling for increased federal spending for school construction but still opposing federal funds for teachers' salaries.

Nixon outlined a 4,700-mile, six-day campaign schedule for the week carrying him through 11 states and including another swing into the nominally Democratic South and into Kennedy's home territory in Boston.

Kennedy provided a possible preview of his line of attack for the TV-radio debate in his Cleveland appearance. The debate is expected to be limited to domestic issues.

Kennedy charged in Cleveland that under "eight years of Republican rule, the cost of living has gone up and up and Republicans have done nothing about it." He accused the GOP of failing to make good on promises of a stable dollar and lower prices.

Mounting Controversy

"I intend to mention the high cost of living every week of this campaign," Kennedy asserted.

The week of campaigning opened amid mounting partisan controversy over Nixon's sharp recent charges that Kennedy was "naive" and too inexperienced to handle international affairs.

Nixon and other Republicans also called for a moratorium on criticism of the nation's economic and military strength during the U.N. visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Communists.

Obviously stung by the criticism, Kennedy fired back that he would continue to point up weaknesses in the hopes that corrective measures could be taken.

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) Sunday said Nixon was asking Kennedy and other Democrats to join him in a "conspiracy of silence or misrepresentation in order to mislead the American people."

Mental Patients Receive Help From Hyptran

Columbus, Ohio—(Science Service)—Mental patients can get a good night's sleep with new tablets called Hyptran, which contain a combination of barbiturate and a slow-acting tranquilizer.

Dr. Oscar Rozett, medical director of Fair Oaks hospital in Summit, N. J., reported here that the tranquilizer used is phenyltolazamine. In studies conducted for more than a year, Dr. Rozett and his associates experimented with several tranquilizing drugs, and finally found one that worked well in combination with secobarbital, a slow-acting but safe barbiturate.

Hyptran tablets contain a small amount of secobarbital and a divided dose of the tranquilizer. Sleep is induced within an hour and anxiety is controlled by the release of the tranquilizer from an inner core two hours later.

The average duration of sleep for 112 patients who took Hyptran tablets was seven and a half hours. Nine per cent of the patients woke during the night, but second doses returned them to sleep.

Stocks Fall Back In Early Selling

New York—(UPI)—The stock market fell back under a burst of early selling today.

Carter Products dropped more than 2 in the drug and American Home Products gave up more than 1.

With steel operations expected to continue at currently depressed levels, the steel group was mostly easy. U. S. Steel, Republic, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown declined by fractions.

Autos edged lower, as did rails and utilities. Polaris tumbled around 3 in the cameras, Universal Match more than 1 in the vending machines and Beckman more than a point in the electronics.

Evolution Idea Receives Support

Washington—(Science Service)—The idea that there were two paths of evolution, one of which led to mammals and man, has received new support here.

Dr. Nicholas Hotton, paleontologist of the Smithsonian Institution, reported that the two evolutionary lines are distinguishable from differences in changes in the structure of the jaw. These changes in turn affected the structure of the middle ear.

Both evolutionary lines made experiments to establish themselves on dry land and adapt to this kind of existence, Dr. Hotton's studies show. In many cases the smaller cold-blooded animals, presumably the most active, were most successful in achieving this.

Veteran Attorney Dies at Portland

Portland—(UPI)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for James R. Greenfield, 93, veteran attorney who practiced law for 68 years in Oregon. Greenfield, who retired from law practice at the age of 89, died in a hospital last Friday.

Oregon Democrats Tour Coast; Harbor Development Proposed

Portland—(UPI)—Democratic nominee for secretary of state, said he has asked Gov. Mark Hatfield to set aside the week of Oct. 1-8 as voter registration week. Oct. 8 is the final day to register for the Nov. 8 election.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton; State Sen. Ward Cook, candidate for state treasurer; Mary Owens, candidate for Congress in the 1st district, and ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes, representing Sen. John F. Kennedy, campaigned with the group in Northwest Oregon.

Owens said if elected he would work for the Forand bill for medical care for the aged, anti-water pollution legislation and to eliminate waste in the military.

Norblad Hails Military

Rep. Walter Norblad, Owens' Republican rival, said in Portland Saturday night the United States holds a better military position than any nation in the world. He said this country was in front of Russia because it had avoided the Soviet position of "relying almost completely on the ballistic missile."

State Sen. Howard Belton, the incumbent Republican state treasurer, said today about \$300,000 has been saved this biennium in operation of MacLaren school for boys. He said increased services at the local level by courts and other agencies as well as a "realistic and effective" operation at MacLaren contributed to a decline in numbers handled at the school.

Foster Anderson, chairman of the Lane County Republican Central Committee, criticized Rep. Charles O. Porter, (D-Ore.), for what he called "wide distribution" of a reprint of a speech made by Porter in Congress which he said was sent in the mails in a franked envelope. Anderson said he had sent a telegram to Postmaster-General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Kennedy-Johnson headquarters announced that Bob Reynolds, former Oregon football player, had been named registration coordinator and special projects director of the Oregon Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson Committee. Reynolds is on leave of absence from a teacher's job in Los Angeles.

Quoting the Candidates

By United Press International Vice President Richard M. Nixon:

(In Washington, in outlining his aid-to-education plan): "We are living in a civilization and in a world and at a pitch of crisis that put an ultimate premium on sheer brainpower—fully developed and unstintingly applied. We dare not waste it; we dare not misapply it; we dare not be satisfied with standards of mediocrity."

"Because the blunt fact is that anything less than performance at sustained level of excellence will endanger for all time to come the fulfillment of our goals and our dreams."

(In opposing any aid funds for teachers' salaries he explained): "We must avoid the danger of rigid federal control over who teaches and what is taught."

(In summing up his program): "I do not claim either that it is exhaustive or that each element in it must be adopted in one precise form—that nothing more or less will do. Clearly, it will be the job for the executive and the Congress to work out details, to estimate costs and to make precise outlays for the period of testing ahead."

(In Chicago Sunday night on being met by 2,000 airport greeters): "With a gathering like this I thought the White Sox had won the pennant again. I will be back in Chicago at a later date. We intend to really campaign in this state."

Sen. John F. Kennedy: (At a Cleveland rally): "The forgotten man of 1960 is the American consumer. The forgotten woman is the American housewife. In 1952 (the start of the Eisenhower administration) they were promised lower prices. They heard endless Republican commercials about a stable dollar and a cheaper market basket."

"But under eight years of Republican rule, the cost of living has gone up and up, and Republicans have done nothing about it."

"Finally, last year, the Republicans decided to do something bold. They appointed a committee."

(Referring to the price stability committee headed by his opponent, Nixon): "The committee met and talked and studied and, as a result, they acted. They didn't bring prices down. They didn't send our growth rate up. But they did file a report!"

Noting that the Republicans have had much to say recently about experience, but "somehow that committee was never mentioned. But I intend to mention the high cost of living every week of this campaign."

(In Chicago at an airport greeting): "The Republicans say 'maybe' to everything when they are asked about prospects of solving the nation's problems over the next 10 years. I say we can solve them."

Oregon Traffic Toll Reaches 10 Since Thursday

By United Press International A car struck a bridge near Myrtle Point late Saturday killing two persons and bringing Oregon's traffic death toll since last Thursday to 10.

Glen Eddie Rogers, 27, and Darlene Jane Hemple, 21, both of Coos Bay were killed in the accident.

Two accidents claimed two lives in Douglas county. Margaret Leffler, 17, Grants Pass, was killed after the car in which she was riding apparently blew a tire and struck a bridge near Glendale. Delvis R. Battise, 21, Riddle, died in a one car accident about 11 miles south of Roseburg.

Portlanders Killed

Glen Van Gorder, 68, Portland, became that city's 41st traffic death of 1960 when he was struck by a car while walking his dog.

Another double fatality occurred late Friday when Orville W. Holmes, 24, Elmira, and John L. Jones, 28, Veneta, were killed in a two-vehicle collision south of Eugene.

Two persons were killed in other Friday accidents and another died in a traffic mishap late Thursday.

Thoroughbred Horse Discovered by Police

Medford police located a thoroughbred quarter horse valued at \$1,500 this morning, just a little more than an hour after the horse was first reported to be missing from its pasture.

Mrs. Beverly Charlene Hewitt, 295 DeBarr ave., reported the horse missing at 6:15 a.m. She said it apparently broke out of its pasture sometime during the night and escaped.

Police found the horse grazing contentedly at 2600 Merriam rd., at 7:15 a.m.

U of O Fraternities Pledge 445 Students

Eugene—(UPI)—University of Oregon fraternities pledged 445 students during rush week which ended Sunday.

MORE 'K' SPEECHES

Glencove, N.Y.—(UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told newsmen he intended to address the United Nations 10 more times before leaving this country "just to justify my travel expenses."

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TITO CONFERS—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, in New York for the UN General Assembly meeting, was conferring with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic when this picture was taken. (UPI Telephoto)

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