

Ohio's 25 Electoral Votes Still Undecided; Both Sides See Victory

Registration of Voters Indicate 4 Million Ballots

By HASKELL SHORT
Columbus, Ohio—(AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy were in Ohio this week for another shot at the state's 25 electoral votes.

The consensus is that the big state still is to be won and that the issues, in addition to those which are key questions everywhere, are religion, unemployment, and party organization.

Both candidates drew record crowds in Ohio and left leaders in both parties predicting victory. But the party leaders advised the candidates they had better come back into Ohio as often as possible.

Voter registration is at a record high. This indicates Ohio will cast more than four million votes for the first time on Nov. 8. It is impossible to tell party strength on the registration figures because voters do not have to give their party when registering and because registration is not statewide.

Both parties, however, see advantages for them in the big registration.

Democrats point out that registration is up in the big cities, usually Democratic areas.

Republicans feel the Democrats hit their peak two years ago when organized labor made its biggest drive to get out the vote against a right to work proposal. Persons who registered two years ago are still on the rolls and did not need to register again this year.

Was Hot Issue
The right to work issue was the hottest issue in Ohio in many years. It was credited with bringing out a big labor vote which defeated the issue and swept Democrats into control of state government for the first time in 10 years.

But with all the heat the right to work issue created, the vote was 365,000 less than in 1956 when President Eisenhower carried Ohio by 800,000 over Adlai E. Stevenson.

It is agreed generally that the persons who voted for Ike in 1956 but stayed home in 1958 when the right to work issue and state offices were at stake were Republicans and independents. Republicans feel that if they get those voters out again they will win. They have worked hard to stir these groups in the small towns where organization work is not publicized as much as union political activity in the cities.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

SECTION B MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1960 PAGES 1 to 8



RECEIVES APPLICATION—Receiving the first application for the J. C. Penney company charge service is Mrs. A. J. Bower, 48, Rose ave., Medford, from Ray F. Baker, Medford store manager. The local store started its charge service this week. Mrs. Bower has been shopping at the Penney store since 1940. The charge service includes a 30-day charge account and a choice of longer terms if desired, the store manager said. (Knackstedt photo)

The religious question raised by Kennedy's Catholicism has received a lot of attention.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, a Catholic supporting Kennedy, said he found it an issue "everywhere." In his visits to county fairs, Lausche, winner of six of seven statewide races, reported he found the people reluctant to talk presidential policies. He said he felt there was a bigger percentage of voters still trying to make up their minds than usual at this stage of the campaign.

Issues Outlined
The question has been discussed in a number of Sunday schools and in sermons. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, devoted about half of his two Ohio speeches to the matter.

Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman said he found religion more of an issue than anticipated. But he predicted its importance as a factor in the election would become less and less as the election drew near.

Unemployment likely will be a big issue in some areas, especially in the steel cities such as Cleveland, Youngstown, Warren, and Lorain—all traditionally Democratic.

The farm issue is not a hot one in Ohio, although the state has a sizable number of farmers. Ohio farmers consistently have voted against various government farm programs and controls.

There have been several surveys of voter attitudes but most pollsters, including the Scripps-Howard newspapers, are waiting until mid-October before beginning their surveys.

The Cleveland Press, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said it found that young persons registering to vote favored Kennedy and the older people liked Nixon. A survey the newspaper made in supermarkets showed the women favoring Kennedy.

Working Hard
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Back Stairs: Redecorating White House

By FRANK ELEAZER
Washington (AP)—Back Stairs at the White House: President Eisenhower, goodness knows, is an orderly type and has no intention of leaving the place in a mess when he moves out of the White House next Jan. 20.

Congress didn't take any chances though. It fixed things so the new president, whoever he is, can move in with about \$75,000 in hand to repaint, patch up the nail holes, and so forth.

The Red Room will remain red, I am assured. And the Green Room will be green, right along, even though the new first lady, like lots of other people, may think the colors a little garish.

Never Changed
These and other public rooms of the White House—the main four rooms where presidents entertain kings, premiers, other presidents, and sometimes plain ordinary people—are never changed.

Upstairs though, where the president and his family let down their hair, Pat Nixon may want the blue walls painted gray and vice versa. Or Jackie Kennedy may think Mamie's furniture was nice but better suited for, well, older people.

Congress put up the money to take care of problems like these under the heading of "extraordinary alteration and repairs" to the executive mansion. It said the money can be spent "as the president may determine, notwithstanding of law."

Congress doesn't write many blank checks like that, except now and again for itself.

Doesn't Run Down
The new occupants at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. won't face quite the usual problems of new tenants anyway. This is one place that is never allowed to run down.

Eisenhower got a half million dollars this year to cover the regular upkeep and operation of the 132-room, 20-bath mansion and its grounds. This money also can be spent at the president's discretion.

Eisenhower actually will have spent only about half of it when he leaves office. The rest will be left to the new president. That is because the government's years, for book-keeping purposes, start July 1.

Actually Congress appropriated not just \$75,000 but \$100,000 for costs involved in the White House turn over. But Ike is spending almost \$25,000 of this in advance for a fresh coat of paint on the outside of the White House.

The painter will be putting up his ladders any day now. The job takes about two months and 550 gallons of paint. Ike's idea is to have it all done before his successor moves in.

The proud low bidder on this prestige job is Dewey D'Agostino, of Trenton, N. J., who celebrated his grip on the contract by buying a tailor-made suit, a black homburg, and an \$8,240 Lincoln Continental in which to commute in style back and forth from the job.

D'Agostino is all straight now about the color too. He announced at first they wanted him to paint the White House a "desert sand" color. He could hardly believe it, of course.

"All a misunderstanding," said a White House official today.

"The outside of the White House is and will remain pure white."

Apparently there are still some things we can count on.

General Motors Reliability in Action!

The finest cars
GENERAL MOTORS
has ever built...
Backed by a New

GM Dealer Warranty*

12 MONTH or 12,000 MILE PROTECTION
(whichever comes first)

FOR EVERY 1961
CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, CADILLAC
CHEVROLET TRUCK and GMC TRUCK

*Except tires and those adjustments or part replacements recognized as normal maintenance items

In keeping with General Motors long established policy of providing the best for every owner of a General Motors car or truck, the new General Motors Dealer Warranty is your assurance of reliability and value.

When you buy a new 1961 General Motors automobile or truck, you have the confidence of knowing that your purchase is backed by the manufacturing skills of General Motors and the matchless reputation of General Motors quality dealers everywhere.

Provided by GM Dealers for a full year or 12,000 miles of driving, whichever comes first, this extended warranty is unsurpassed in the industry. In combination with the GM Dealers Guardian Maintenance Service, it gives you the finest kind of protection for your car or truck investment.

General Motors Dealers take a deep and lasting interest in the owners of General Motors products — when you buy, as you drive, and when you are again in the market for a new car or truck. That's the General Motors way!

General Motors

FREE Wedding Announcements

150 Wedding Announcements With Your Purchase of a First Love Diamond Ring Set \$150 Up

REGISTERED AND INSURED against burglary, theft, hold up, accidental damage or loss of diamond from mounting — in any event your diamond will be replaced without charge.

Thrilling DIAMOND BEAUTY
Lasting DIAMOND VALUE!

First Love
REGISTERED AND INSURED
INTERLOCKING DIAMOND RINGS

\$300
Both rings Easy Terms

Each lovely diamond has been carefully selected for cut, color and brilliance... meticulously hand set in beautifully crafted mountings that show your diamonds in their full fiery splendor. And FIRST LOVE Diamond Rings are Registered and Insured to afford protection against loss.

\$200
Both rings Easy Terms

\$300
Both rings Easy Terms

\$100
Both rings Easy Terms

14 Karat white or yellow gold settings.

Come in today to see these exquisite diamond rings.

ROSE SAYS:
"When you buy at our store, you can buy with confidence. Every sale is subject to a money-back guarantee."

ROSE PICARD

GARY SAYS:
"BE SURE! See First Love diamond rings before you buy. You'll be glad you did."

GARY PICARD

ROY SAYS:
"We are proud to be the authorized dealer for First Love Diamond rings. In all my years as a jeweler and diamond setter, I have never seen such values."

ROY PICARD

SINCE 1945

Picard's of Medford

JEWELERS

129 South Central

We Give SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS