

Bitterness Flares in Illinois Campaigning; Voter Reaction Varies

GOP Top Ticket Expected To Be Hard To Defeat

By CHRIS VLAHOPLIS
Springfield, Ill. — (UPI) — Whistle-stopping has been given new meaning and flavor in Illinois where a Republican governor is fighting with a helicopter campaign for his political life.

The 'copter campaign mirrors what candidates on both sides have said since the start of the vote-getting treks—the Illinois campaign would be one of the most intensive in the state's history.

It's been a rough campaign and about the only thing the Republicans and Democrats agree on is that the races in the state will be tight.

Depends on Area

Voter reaction has ranged from enthusiastic to desultory depending on the area. Visits by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge seemed to give the Republicans the early advantage in the whoop-la department. However, Sen. John F. Kennedy campaigned down state last week, following up Lyndon B. Johnson.

The top of the Republican ticket will be hard to beat in Illinois which is traditionally Republican. The Republicans will have a tougher time in the state races.

The man getting the most attention in Illinois politics isn't even on the ticket. He is Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago, who, as chairman of the Cook County Central Committee, is the state's leading Democrat.

GOP Hits Daley

Republicans have accused him of handpicking the Democratic candidates and of trying to control the whole state from Chicago's City Hall.

Politicians sometimes consider Illinois as three vote areas: (1) Chicago; (2) southern Illinois; (3) the rest of it.

The Democrats are strong in Chicago. Downstate the Republicans have the power. The big question is can the Democrats turn out enough Chicago votes to offset a likely Republican majority in the other 101 counties?

Both parties are counting heavily on the presidential candidates to help the state tickets. There has been no indication that either Kennedy or Nixon will get themselves personally embroiled in the campaign of bitterness now underway.

Muddy Brushes Used

Never too happy with each other, Chicago and downstate are feuding with muddy brushes.

The Republican campaign is pegged to the charge that victory by Democrats in Illinois would bring the "sins" of Chicago to the statehouse in Springfield. Chicago is a city of corruption, they say, and Democrats run it. More specifically, Daley runs it and he runs the candidate for governor, according to Republicans.

The Republican warning to the small towns and rural areas decries crime syndicates, the Chicago police scandal and unsolved murders. At the front of the Republican brigade is Gov. William G. Stratton, Daley's arch foe.

Stratton Uses Helicopter

A helicopter serves as Stratton's campaign transportation. He made 20 stops during his first day in the whirlybird. It sets down near shopping centers, subdivisions, farms and the like.

The helicopter hasn't es-



WHITE HOUSE TREE—A few days before Christmas, 1960, a special Douglas fir tree from Oregon will be dedicated to world peace by President Eisenhower. It will stand near the White House as the nation's official tree in the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace. Above, the "perfect" Yule tree is pointed out by Carl Raynor to fellow forester George Bradshaw.

Providence Home Is Helped by Local Drive

Family quarrelling and bickering can have a most harmful effect on children in the family, according to Miss Kathleen Padden, caseworker for Providence Nursery, a member of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Padden, who helps the 600 children who receive care from the agency annually, said that when families fight, bicker, and quarrel in front of children they gain a sense of insecurity and unhappiness which can pose life-long problems.

Miss Padden described a four-year-old child, recently placed in Providence, who threw tantrums, soiled his clothes, scratched and kicked the other children, and was so aggressive that the agency dared not leave him alone with other children.

Physical and psychological tests showed the child to be normal, but disturbed. Through a program of case work with the parents, who are being helped to understand the part they played in the disturbed condition of the child, the home situation is being improved. The child is also responding to training and will soon be placed in his home again.

Funds for such work as this come from donations made to the United Methodist Crusade.

Oregon Escapee Nabbed in Alabama

Salem — (UPI) — Richard Arnold Miller, 30-year-old escapee from the Oregon Prison Annex, has been captured in Birmingham, Ala.

Miller fled with a companion, Warren E. Keller, 33, who was arrested in Idaho several weeks ago. The men escaped Aug. 29.

Miller was serving time from Wasco county for breaking and entering and Keller was serving a term for burglary in Umatilla county.

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Votes of Oregon's Representatives In 86th Congress Sessions Listed

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Washington (Special) — Oregon's four members of the House of Representatives — three Democrats and one Republican — were unanimous in their votes on key controversial issues about half as often as they differed during the two regular and one bobtail sessions of the 86th Congress.

Rep. Charles O. Porter, seeking reelection in the 4th district, and his Democratic colleagues, Reps. Edith Green of Portland and Al Ullman of Baker, were in the liberal bloc which urged more federal social programs. The state's only Republican is Rep. Walter Norblad of Stayton.

About the only safe generalizations about the entire Oregon House delegation is that they are all internationalist in their outlook toward foreign affairs, and at home they favor stronger civil rights measures for minorities.

Congressman Norblad tended to be nearly as conservative on domestic issues as President Eisenhower, although he jumped over with the liberals on several issues which the Administration opposed such as pay raises for federal workers and more public works projects.

Here are the chief issues on which roll call votes were taken in the House the past two years and the positions taken by the Oregon senators:

MEDICAL CARE — all four voted for the changes in the social security act by which additional grants would be made to the states for medical assistance to the needy. The three Democrats and Porter favored going farther than that to adopt the Kennedy-Forand approach for making social security recipients eligible for medical care payments. Norblad thought Congress ought to study it some more.

On another bill appropriating funds for the Veterans Administration, a proposal for nearly doubling VA hospital construction funds was approved. Green and Porter opposed it. Ullman favored it, and Norblad was absent.

LABOR — During House debate on a higher minimum wage, the bill which came from committee was whittled down by a substitute which reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.15 the minimum age and reduced the number of additional workers to be covered from 3.5 million to 1.4 million. The three Democrats opposed this reduction, and Norblad voted for it.

On granting a 7½ per cent raise to all postal and government workers, all four voted for it even after the president vetoed the bill; and they all opposed an effort to whittle this one down to 5 per cent, except Mrs. Green who was absent for the latter vote.

Last year during debate on the labor reform bill growing out of the rackets investigation, Norblad alone voted for the more restrictive Landrum-Griffin bill which was adopted. The three Democrats opposed that measure.

EDUCATION — The House this year for the first time passed a federal aid to education bill for school construction, but later snags prevented its enactment. Norblad voted against it, the Democrats all favored it. When the Republicans sought to substitute the Administration's proposal for federal payments of debt service on local school bonds, the whole Oregon group opposed it. Likewise, they all opposed a proposal for financing school aid from cigarette taxes.

PUBLIC WORKS — Congress passed but Eisenhower vetoed a bill to increase federal grants for sewage plant projects connected with stream pollution. When the House tried to override the veto, Norblad backed the president and the three Democrats supported the expanded anti-pollution program.

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Park Service Lists Most of Nation's Historic Landmarks

Washington — (UPI) — The National Park Service is pressing ahead with a herculean job listing most of the nation's historic and pre-historic landmarks.

The task because of its size will not be completed before 1963. But through it NPS officials hope to persuade state and local groups to go all out in preserving their own milestones in history.

The service has assigned 10 archeologists and historians to compile the list of sites and buildings regarded as exceptionally valuable in commemorating or illustrating the nation's past.

When their work is completed and finally approved by the Secretary of the Interior, the detailed accounting may be a disappointment to some localities. Some monuments which may be a source of civic pride may not be deemed worthy of inclusion in the master list.

But service fieldmen will inspect each site and report pertinent facts such as why a site is important, its precise location, condition, ownership and present use. That, however, is only the first step in the weeding-out process.

Reports on sites which pass this first screening are being sent to the main office here for evaluation by a special counseling committee. An 11-member advisory board then subjects the reports to another screening, and the final recommendation is passed on to the interior secretary for approval.

The survey includes 22 "themes" of U.S. history, ranging from pre-historic hunters to the overland migrations which stretched the nation's boundaries westward to the Pacific Ocean.

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John O. Littleton, survey chief, emphasized that the government will not take on the financial responsibility for all sites included in the final inventory. They already may be owned by the government or protected and administered by a state or patriotic organization.

Littleton cited Cahokia mound, a prehistoric Indian religious temple near East St. Louis, Ill. Once one of the largest such mounds, it already has suffered from encroachment by highways, farms and subdivisions. Another across the Mississippi river was submerged by the City of St. Louis.

That is why the park service hopes its survey will inspire state and local organizations to take steps to preserve their landmarks.

10 Race Horses Die As Stables Burn

Pawtucket, R. I. — (UPI) — Ten race horses valued up to \$50,000 each were dead or at least a dozen others ran wild here today following a flash fire which swept two Narragansett race track stables.

Police and grooms rounded up a number of the frightened animals during the night and believed more would be found during the day. Several of the horses were believed to have gone deep into a wooded area.

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