

All-Out Anti-Catholic Hate Campaign Declared Planned in Election



SURVEYS RUINS—Charles Suggs sits amid ruins of his home at Oakland, Calif., after he was burned out in a wind-whipped fire Saturday. The fire burned along a two-mile front in the East Oakland hills. The fire destroyed two homes, threatened many others and injured several people before it was brought under control. (UPI Telephoto)

Brakes Put on Parading Legionnaires at Annual Convention; Business Sessions To Start Tuesday

Miami Beach—(UPI)—Nearly 60,000 members of the American Legion will step out today in their annual convention parade under orders from legion officials to hold down the hijinks.

Electric canes, water pistols, female impersonators and firecrackers have been banned from the spectacle, along with any presentation or representation either immoral or in bad taste.

Though racy behavior has been barred, the parade is expected to provide multiple thrills for an estimated 250,000 spectators from its start to its end about eight hours later.

The parade will be the last big activity before National Commander Martin McKnealy opens the first business session Tuesday.

SILVER DOLLARS

Reno — Silver dollars are rare in most of the U.S. but still are found in western states such as Nevada and Montana.

Kennedy To Be Target of Drive By Protestants

New York — (UPI) — American voters faced a warning today that an all-out anti-Catholic hate campaign will be turned loose on the nation eight days before election day in an effort to keep Sen. John F. Kennedy from being elected president.

"In every election cursed by dirty campaigning, the worst lies always appear at the last minute," said Bruce L. Felkner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

While Felkner's warning was issued in a Bedford Village, N. Y., Presbyterian church Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Carl J. Giers, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church in Boston, New England's largest Protestant church, said that a Catholic president would not fulfill his oath of office if to do so would be sinful.

Oath Said Not Binding

Giers, preaching in Kennedy's home city, said a Catholic textbook which he did not identify taught that "a promise under oath to do something sinful does not bind at all." Giers added: "Anything against the dictates of the church is a sin."

Another Baptist preacher, the Rev. William Ward Ayer, said from the pulpit of a New York church that "it is not bigotry to question the religion of any man where his religion would interfere in any way with the constitution."

Ayer, a radio evangelist whose program was discontinued by a metropolitan New York station, said in a sermon entitled "America — Stay Protestant or Perish" that if Protestantism died in the United States, the Bible would be prohibited and books would be burned. He said Protestants should "stand for the liberty Christ has given us" in casting their election vote.

Plans Said Under Way

Felkner said that the campaign to keep Kennedy, a Democrat and a Roman Catholic, out of the White House, will be stepped up by anti-Catholics on Reformation Sunday, Oct. 30.

"For months now plans have been under way on two levels to turn Reformation Sunday into a gigantic anti-Kennedy rally," he said. "One level is an interdenominational Association of Fundamentalists Churches. The other is an amalgam of hate-mongers and bigots."

County Preparing Roads for Winter

The Jackson county roads department is preparing for foggy winter weather by repainting as many center line stripes as the weather permits, according to County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen.

Crews are also working on a small bridge on the Sams Valley highway by replacing the wood decking with a concrete deck. The wood bridge on Minthorn rd. is also being rebuilt with a concrete box culvert.

Road crews are baserocking four miles of the Butte Falls-Fish lake rd. This section will be paved next summer. Two miles of the Meadows rd. in Sams Valley is also being baserocked. The road which connects Sams Valley with Evans Valley will be paved next summer, the county engineer said.

A preliminary survey is being made of the Lake Creek rd. Part of that will be under construction next season, Carstensen said. The bridge department is also planning to construct a concrete bridge over Evans creek next spring.

Three Lookouts Are Manned by State

Southwest district of the state department of forestry has returned lookouts to two stations in Jackson county because forests are beginning to dry out.

Mrs. Katie Ash, Elk Creek, was sent to her regular post on Burnt peak in the Elk creek area, and Mrs. Thelma Sims, Jacksonville, to Anderson butte south of Medford. She is usually on Soda mountain.

Still on Tallowbox in the Applegate area is John Groner.

The southwest district office reported the forests "quite dry in places."

TRANSPORT RATIO

Detroit—There are approximately 60 million cars, trucks and buses in the U.S., or one for every three persons.

Oregon Candidates Start Final Three Weeks of Campaigning With Appearances Around State

By United Press International Oregon's political candidates today opened their last three weeks of campaigning before the Nov. 8 election.

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger and Elmo Smith, candidates for the U.S. Senate, both appeared in McMinnville today, but separately. Smith, the GOP candidate, spoke at Linfield College, after touring the Sheridan-Willamina area and Mrs. Neuberger, the Democratic candidate, spoke at noon to the Chamber of Commerce.

Joint Appearances

The two candidates have scheduled joint appearances at a Kiwanis luncheon in Eugene Wednesday, at a candidates' fair that night in Grants Pass and at Medford Thursday evening at another candidates fair.

Mrs. Neuberger said in Portland Sunday that "only deeds, not words, can maintain America's image in foreign lands as a country dedicated to a free and open society." She spoke at a meeting of the National Polish Alliance.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), the 1956 Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak Tuesday night in Pendleton and appear in Bend and Redmond Wednesday.

Applying-Sweetland Appear

Howell Apppling Jr., the Republican secretary of state, appeared on the same platform Sunday night with State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, his Democratic rival, at a YMCA public forum in Portland.

Sweetland said voters should "beware the candidate who tells them only what he thinks they would like to hear." He said "the easiest thing for a candidate to say is that he favors lower taxes. Everyone favors lower taxes. It is the honest and courageous candidate who will explain what our times demand and what we must do to survive. To do less is to engage in campaign oratory designed to capture votes of the ignorant and uninformed."

Apppling defended his record in office and said use of an accumulated \$35 million surplus would be a "giant step" toward solution of Oregon's tax problem. He endorsed a proposal by Gov. Mark Hatfield that accumulated savings be used to increase the state's contribution to local school support and help reduce local property taxes. He said innovations brought about under his administration have made state programs more effective and more economical.

Other political developments: The Oregon Statesman of Salem, an independent Republican newspaper, endorsed Mrs. Neuberger for the U.S. Senate.

State Treasurer Howard Beiton, Republican candidate for that post, said in Eugene today Americans have "developed a dangerous tolerance of careless administration by public officials." He urged voters to study the record of all candidates.

Stock Prices Continue Higher

New York—(UPI)—Stock prices continued to climb on an early wave of buying today, but interest was centered mostly in stocks outside of the popular averages.

Electronics again scored the best gains with Texas Instruments ahead around 3 points, Motorola up more than 1 and Beckman up nearly a half. IBM countered with a loss of around 1 1/2.

Forecasts of steady increases in steel production through 1960 helped several of the steels. Republic, Bethlehem and Youngstown were up fractions, Jones & Laughlin more than a point.

Autos responded to higher sales for 1961 models with gains of a half or more in Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors.

SLASH BURNING

Smoke seen by Jackson county residents yesterday rising from the north side of the Umpqua divide is from slash burning in the Cow Creek district of the Umpqua National forest, it was reported today. Umpqua forest headquarters in Roseburg reported widespread slash burning in that forest and said that a heavy pall of smoke hung over Douglas county yesterday and today. Visibility was "very poor."

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PULLED TO SAFETY—Secret Service Agent Jack Sherwood pulls Vice President Richard Nixon out from under a falling bank of lights as the GOP presidential nominee spoke before thousands of persons at the state fair grounds at Springfield, Ill. The lights did not fall completely to the stage and the Vice President was not injured. (UPI Telephoto)

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