

# Kennedy Given Edge in Alaska; Nixon Expected To Win in Hawaii

## Islands Show GOP Resurgence, Factors Cited

By PETER J. HAYES  
San Francisco—(UPI)—Snow-chilled Alaska and sun-spangled Hawaii mark another political milestone Nov. 8 when their citizens get their first chance to vote for president as residents of the 49th and 50th states.

The first new members of the Union since 1912 may go separate ways and give three electoral votes to each presidential candidate. Political soothsayers presently give Sen. John F. Kennedy the edge in Alaska and Vice President Richard M. Nixon the edge in Hawaii.

As many as 180,000 persons—a whopping 95 per cent of the registered voters—may go to the polls in Hawaii. About 50,000 Alaskans are expected to vote.

Alaska was admitted to the Union in 1958 and Hawaii in 1959. Before that residents could vote only in territorial contests in presidential election years.

**Swings to GOP**

In the island state of Hawaii, 2,000 miles off the California coast, voter ratio in the 1959 state election was 52-48 in favor of the Democrats. Yet that election marked a GOP resurgence after a five-year Democratic trend. The Republicans named the governor, lieutenant governor and one of two U.S. senators and captured control of the state Senate.

Nixon's August tour of the "Paradise of the Pacific" plus four previous visits, as well as his help in the statehood fight, were cited as strong factors in his favor.

About 30 per cent of Hawaii's "melting pot" 600,000 population is Catholic. The religious issue has been played down by newspapers, politicians and commentators.

**In Democratic Camp**

Meanwhile, 2,000 miles to the north, the 49th state of Alaska will go Democratic if the August primary election is a ny indication. Democrats rolled up lopsided margins over the combined vote for competing Republicans. Alaska's governor, two U.S. senators and lone congressman are Democrats.

Kennedy became the first presidential candidate to campaign in Alaska, and in an Anchorage speech pushed for resources development. This, with special attention to power development, is a major issue in Alaska with its sparse 215,000 population.

Also of major importance to the state at Russia's back door is defense spending. Alaska's economy depends on defense money more than any other state and proposals to close Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks did nothing to enhance GOP chances.

San Francisco—(UPI)—A retired Army master sergeant won \$50 Thursday by breaking through President Eisenhower's security guard and shaking hands with the chief executive.

William Maurer, 52, who now works as a mail clerk, said he made a \$50 bet with a fellow worker that he could shake hands with the President during Eisenhower's motorcade through San Francisco.

"Nobody tried to stop me," Maurer said. "I just said, 'Hey, Ike, remember Ft. Benning,' and he turned around, smiled and gave me a great big handshake."

Maurer said he referred to the fact that he had seen Eisenhower dedicate Stillwell Field at Ft. Benning, Ga., years ago.

New York—(UPI)—The New York Times inaugurated Thursday its new international edition, printing 60,000 copies of the 24-page edition in Paris for air delivery within hours to such leading European cities as London, Berlin, Rome and Stockholm.

Simultaneous publication of two editions an ocean apart is made possible by the electronic teletypesetter which perforates a tape in New York. The tape's pattern is sent by cable and radio to Paris where it is reperfected to activate typesetting machines.

Rock Springs, Wyo.—(UPI)—E. D. (Ted) Crippa, 61, former U. S. senator and Republican national committeeman, died Thursday.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Sen. John F. Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, commenting on several polls conducted for the GOP which showed Vice President Richard M. Nixon leading in many states:

"They should be allowed to take comfort from whatever polls they can get."

Chicago—Dimetro Alaski, 86, explaining why he lived four years in a hole in the wall beneath one of Chicago's fancier supper clubs:

"I just feel at home here."

London—Scientist Denys Parsons, reporting that unintentional humor such as double meanings and typographical errors increases in times of world crisis:

"I suppose it's the effect of subconscious worry—at least in the case of adults. But whatever the reason I am thankful."

Trenton, Tenn.—Former President Truman, prescribing a "cure" for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro:

"A shave, a haircut and a new suit of clothes."

## Rynning

(Continued from page 1)

trator. He has sound judgment regarding fiscal matters. He has a keen sense of fair play and an intimate knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a Jackson county commissioner.

Paul Rynning is not an "unknown quantity." His ability as a public official has been proven. He has a record upon which to be judged.

Paul Rynning strongly endorses the principle of county home rule and if elected as your county commissioner he pledges that he will diligently work towards the development of a sound county home rule program.

**Sound Program**

Although Paul Rynning approves of the principle of county home rule, he advocates the development of a sound, well thought out, workable system and not a hasty, ill-advised, patch-work type of plan.

Paul Rynning also is a strong supporter of a sound recreational program. If elected your county commissioner, he will work for the orderly expansion of the facilities at Howard Prairie, continued development of Willow Lake facilities, and he will work for the cleaning up and converting of Bear creek into a recreational facility.

Paul Rynning believes that adequate recreational facilities provide good clean entertainment and enjoyment for our local citizens as well as providing an additional attraction to tourists.

**Road System**

Another phase of county business in which Paul Rynning has a strong interest is the development and maintenance of our road system. He believes our economy is strongly dependent upon adequate roads.

If elected your county commissioner, he pledges to do everything in his power to see that the roads of Jackson county are developed and maintained in an orderly and efficient manner.

Paul Rynning invites you to closely analyze the qualifications of the candidates for this important office and particularly invites you to examine his record during the years that he served as your county engineer.

Paul Rynning recognizes and respects the many problems involved in administering the county's business. He wants to see that the county affairs are operated in a proper, business-like manner, and sincerely believes he has the knowledge, ability and integrity to fulfill the duties of this important office. For this reason, we ask you to elect him our county commissioner.

Robert R. Dickey, Submitted on behalf of Paul Rynning

**Judy Garland To Plug for Kennedy**

Hollywood—(UPI)—Judy Garland is going to do a series of "Koncerts for Kennedy" in Europe to try and woo some of the absentee ballot votes of 800,000 servicemen.

Actor Peter Lawford, the brother-in-law of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John F. Kennedy and head of the Hollywood coordinating committee for the Democrats, said today Miss Garland's first "Koncert" appearance will be Saturday for servicemen in Wiesbaden, Germany.

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**FORMER SENATOR DIES**  
Rock Springs, Wyo.—(UPI)—E. D. (Ted) Crippa, 61, former U. S. senator and Republican national committeeman, died Thursday.

## Taylor

(Continued from page 1)

Roxy Ann mountain and attended school at Lone Pine and Phoenix. I am married and have two sons and a daughter.

Since graduation from school I have been engaged in farming. For many years I raised livestock and later entered into the pickle business. I owned and operated the Taylor-Maid Pickle factory for 23 years.

I have always taken an active part in civic and community affairs. I served on the non-high school district board for 19 years; I was a member of the Soil Conservation committee; a Grange master of the Applegate Grange for five consecutive years; the president of the Farm Bureau and at present I am president of the Table Rock Improvement district. I am a veteran of World War I and served with the AEF in England and France.

**Believes in Economy**

I believe in strict economy in county government and a penetrating examination of costs and expenditures within the limits of the county budget.

I believe that all surplus county funds should be applied to schools in order to off-set and lower the present burdensome property taxes.

I will work for the development of recreational areas and for better access roads to them within the limits of the people's ability to pay for them.

I believe that an underpaid worker is an unproductive worker and that wages and salaries should be consistent with those paid by private industries for like services.

If I am elected as your county commissioner, I will devote full time to the job and maintain an open door policy to my office. I will be available at all times and will be a commissioner of all the people of Jackson county regardless of political party or creed. I sincerely solicit your vote in the November election.

Good government is fair for all.

Edwin H. Taylor  
Candidate for  
County Commissioner

**KEEPING IT SHORT**

Los Angeles—(UPI)—Harold A. Henry, president pro tempore of the City Council, had an electric sign installed in the council chambers Thursday to prevent long speeches. When a council member starts speaking, the neon sign will flash "Talk." Ten minutes later, it will flash "Don't talk." Violators, said Henry, will be "jay talkers."

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**READY FOR RALLY**—Kandi Grey warms up an "Old Timer" in preparation for the Jackson county Republican Rally Saturday night on the courthouse lawn. Members of the Old Timer Automobile club will provide a motorcade for Gov. Mark O. Hatfield (Knackstedt Photo)

## Back Stairs: Ike Kiddies' Favorite

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
San Francisco—(UPI)—Back stairs at the traveling White House:

If there were such a thing as a "kiddies' vote," President Eisenhower would win it hands down.

The 70-year-old grandfather of four seems to be making a special point of tweaking noses, tousling hair, chucking chins and shaking hands of children on his "non-political" tour.

This may be part of his soft-sell approach to campaigning for the Republican ticket this fall. White House observers are convinced that the President has decided to avoid anything that might be interpreted by the American voters as extreme partisanship.

One reason for this is that Eisenbender and his political advisers believe that Vice President Richard M. Nixon must capture a big share of the so-called independent vote to succeed in his White House bid.

Especially in states like California—where registered Democrats far outnumber the registered Republicans—Eisenhower also was expected to make an appeal to what he terms "discerning Democrats."

If the President's own preferences were the last word, it would be a case of women and children first on the list of his public appearances.

The 70th birthday present he seemed to enjoy most, for example, came from a 5-year-old girl attending a public celebration on the south lawn of the White House. It was a golf ball and tees, wrapped in a package proclaiming Ike was the "world's greatest golfer."

And he told an audience of business women in Detroit this week that although he always had a bit of stage fright when appearing before such a group, nothing gave him more personal pleasure than speaking to the ladies.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty is having a tough time keeping a straight face when he tells reporters that the President's trip in the midst of the election campaign is non-political. He grinned broadly the other day in reaffirming this position after announcing the names of GOP candidates in Michigan who had called on Eisenhower to get their pictures taken with him. A newsman then inquired if they were "non-politicians." Hagerty just smiled.

The President is traveling 332 miles by helicopter on his 6,728-mile cross-country tour. This is the greatest use of the choppers ever made on a domestic Presidential trip. Blades on the helicopters are changed after 100 hour's use as an extraordinary safety precaution. In normal military use, the blades are switched after 500 hours flying time.



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