

Here's Chance To Test Yourself on Knowledge of Presidential Elections

Washington - UP - How much do you know about this year's presidential candidates, and the presidents and presidential elections of the past? Here are 20 questions to test your knowledge. Some are tricky.

Score yourself for each correct answer.

Here's how to rate yourself: 100 points - perfect score. 85 or better - you must have peeked at the answers. 75-80 - you're a careful newspaper reader and a whiz on this subject. 40-70 - good. You know as much about it as the average Washington correspondent. 20-35 - average. You're just a casual newspaper reader. 15 or less - you flunked.

- THE QUESTIONS**
1. Name two of the seven vice presidents who succeeded to the White House when a president died? (Score 5 points if you get two right, zero for partially correct answer).
 2. Name the date on which the voters will go to the polls next month. (Score 5 points if right).
 3. Name two states which have never voted for the losing candidate in a presidential election. (Score 5 points for each correct state).
 4. There is one state which has voted for the Republican presidential candidate ever since it became a national party. Name the state. (Score 5 points).

5. Name a state which has voted for the Democratic presidential candidate in every election in which it participated since the Republican party was organized. (Score 5 points).
6. The youngest and the oldest American presidents have both held office since the turn of the century. Who was the youngest? (Score 5).
7. Name the oldest president. (Score 5).
8. Both presidential candidates - John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon - and both vice presidential candidates - Lyndon B. Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge - are married and each has at least one child. Which one has a son? (Score 5).
9. Kennedy, Nixon, Lodge and Johnson have all served as U.S. Senators. Which has been elected most often to the Senate? (Score 5).
10. Which was the youngest when first elected to the Senate? (Score 5).
11. Kennedy, Nixon and Johnson have all served in the House of Representatives. Which was the youngest when first elected to the House? (Score 5).
12. Neither Kennedy nor Nixon has had experience as a state governor. When was the last presidential election in which neither candidate had experience as a governor? (Score 5).
13. It is rare for a Senator

14. It is rare, too, for a vice president to win election to the presidency while serving as vice president. How many times in the last 100 years has a man been elected to the presidency while holding the office of vice president? None? Once? Twice? Three times? (Score 5).
15. What happens if neither Kennedy nor Nixon wins a majority of the presidential electoral vote? (Score 5).
16. How much difference in age is there between Nixon and Kennedy? Two, three, four, five or six years? (Score 5).
17. What was the year of the closest presidential election since the turn of the century? (Score 5).
18. What candidate for president was beaten in the popular vote and beaten in the electoral vote but was nevertheless chosen president? (Score 5).
19. How big was the margin of popular votes by which Harry S. Truman led Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential election? 50,000? 500,000? 1,000,000? 2,000,000? 3,000,000? 5,000,000? (Score 5).
20. Who is going to be elected president in this election? (Score 5).

- THE ANSWERS**
1. Score five points if you named two of these seven - John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and Harry S. Truman.
 2. Nov. 8.
 3. New Mexico and Arizona, both of which balloted for president for the first time in 1912, have always backed the winner. If you said Alaska and Hawaii, give yourself 5 points for each. Neither has yet voted in a presidential election, so neither has ever voted for a loser. Any other answer is wrong.
 4. Vermont. Maine spoiled its perfect Republican record when it voted for Democrat Woodrow Wilson in 1912.
 5. There's only one - Georgia. Louisiana voted for a Republican in 1956, North Carolina in 1928, Arkansas in 1868, Mississippi and Alabama in 1872 and South Carolina in 1876.
 6. Theodore Roosevelt.
 7. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
 8. Lodge. He has two sons. Nixon and Johnson have two daughters each, Kennedy one daughter.
 9. Lodge. He was elected to the Senate three times, Johnson and Kennedy twice, Nixon once.
 10. Lodge. He was first elected to the Senate at the age of 34 in 1936. He was a year younger than Kennedy when Kennedy was first elected to the Senate in 1952.
 11. Johnson. He was elected to the House in 1937 at 28. Kennedy was 29 and Nixon 33 when they won their first elections to the House.
 12. The election of 1908. William H. Taft, secretary of war, defeated William Jennings Bryan, editor, author and former congressman.
 13. Warren G. Harding, elected president in 1920, was the only man in history to be elected president while serving as a U.S. Senator.
 14. None is correct. A vice president has not moved to the White House through the election route for 124 years.
 15. **House Makes Choice**
 16. Score 5 points, if you said four years. Nixon is older than Kennedy by four years and almost five months.
 17. The election of 1916.

Campaign Quotes

By United Press International

Sen. John F. Kennedy: (Speeches at Madison and Milwaukee, Wis.) The Eisenhower administration has had a "consistent history of indifference and failure" on disarmament. Vice President Richard M. Nixon and he "both want peace," but "disagree fundamentally" on how to achieve it. Nixon's peace program "was based on the premise that the battle for peace was a battle of words - that we could end the threat of war by talking it away."

"Words alone will never impress Mr. Khrushchev," because the Soviet premier "can talk louder and longer than either Mr. Nixon or myself." Khrushchev will agree to disarmament only when convinced armed force "can never bring a Communist victory."

The administration has "virtually ignored" the problem and there has been "no real disarmament policy" in the past eight years. "As a result of this failure, we have been steadily unprepared on disarmament. And the Soviet Union has consistently had the initiative in the eyes of the world."

(Milwaukee question - and answer period): Regarding his Catholic faith, he has "strongly supported the Constitution and separation of church and state. If elected president or if I continue in the Senate, I shall continue my devotion to the Constitution and support of it."

La Crosse, Wis., speech: Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson "has brought them (the farmers) close to ruin, and Mr. Nixon proposes to continue it." Farm conditions are a "pit of depression... the only thing that won't go down is the explanations of Benson and Nixon. The only thing that has gone up is the cost of what the farmer buys."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon: (Telegram to Kennedy). "I will be glad to have my representatives meet with yours at any convenient time to discuss possible arrangements for a fifth TV-radio debate in depth on this subject of paramount importance - Cuba."

Since Nixon had "told you... that I was preparing an answer" to Kennedy's fifth debate challenge "I find it difficult to understand your continued public statements to the effect that 'I am afraid to meet you in debate.' Such a statement is sophomoric and not worthy of one who is running for the highest office in this land. Furthermore, you know it is untrue."

Regarding policy toward Cuba - and how to handle Premier Fidel Castro - "I favor an economic and political quarantine... specifically you state that 'we must attempt to strengthen the non-Batista, Democratic anti-Castro forces in exile, and in Cuba itself to offer eventual

Mail Tribune Toured By Phoenix Students

Sixteen members of the journalism class of Phoenix High school toured the Medford Mail Tribune building Friday. Accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Mildred Hart, the students visited the various departments including the news room, circulation, advertising, and business offices and the shop area. They also viewed the press in operation.

Students included Betty Dean, Marylou Lawrence, Dotti Arney, Laura Griffith, Ralph Gysin, Bill Lucas, Linda Ray, Gary Colfax, Sharon Miller, Marian Troxel, Cynthia Butler, Mike Consbruck, James Bentley, Lyle Logan, Barbara Beer, and Dixie Davis.

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Commission Seeks Legal Opinion on Welfare Dispute

Portland - UP - The State Welfare commission sought an answer from the Attorney General's office at its regular meeting here Friday on who is going to set the standards of Oregon Welfare - the Welfare commission or the department of finance and administration.

The answer could determine just how much food is doled out to welfare cases and the disposition of some \$40 million the state gets from the federal government to handle programs other than general assistance.

The matter came up when the finance department refused to approve a welfare food allowance raised from 85 per cent to 100 per cent of a standard low cost diet developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Funds Available

Excess funds are available for the increase, the commission said.

The commission said that in order to get federal aid, only one state organization may set standards. The commission also voted Friday to take the problem to the Federal Bureau of Public Assistance as well as Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton.

Leon D. Margosian, administrator of Finance and Administration, said in refusing the request, that the Ways and Means Committee of the 1959 legislature, found the request for \$750,000 to improve the food program was a supplemental item "above the regular 1959-61 budget requirements."

He said in view of this action, his department could not approve the request. He suggested that the item be submitted to the 1961 legislature.

Bank Debts Lower During September

Eugene - Bank debts for southwestern Oregon including Curry, Jackson and Josephine counties decreased by 5.5 per cent in September 1960 as compared to August 1960 and increased by 4.6 per cent a year ago, according to a report from the University of Oregon, bureau of business research.

Debits for September 1960 totaled \$95,307,424; for August 1960 the total was \$100,893,827, and for September 1959 the total amounted to \$91,121,400.

Oregon, with 158 banks reporting, had an increase in bank debts in September 1960 of 2 per cent compared with August 1960, a decrease of 8 per cent over September 1959.

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