

New England States Expected To Be Divided in Presidential Vote

Mrs. Neuberger, Smith Tangle Again On Foreign Policy, Jobs, Education

Portland — (UPI) — Mrs. Maurine Neuberger and Elmo Smith, rivals for the U.S. Senate, appeared together before the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Smith, the Republican candidate, said the key issues of the campaign have become: "American foreign policy and American defense, responsibility of a U.S. senator to Oregon citizens, and fiscal responsibility."

Mrs. Neuberger, the Democratic candidate, called for "all-out efforts to close the propaganda gap among uncommitted peoples of the world and to outstrip the Soviet education challenge by mobilizing the brainpower of young Americans."

The statements came in remarks prepared for delivery to the meeting. Smith criticized his opponent on foreign policy, saying she "has changed her stand on this issue from week to week."

On defense, Smith said "Those who rate America's military establishment as second best to any nation simply do not know what they are talking about..." He said his opponent has made "contradictory speeches" in this field.

The Republican candidate also said Mrs. Neuberger "has offered no sound program for the development of better job opportunities through attracting industries to Oregon. He also said she "has proposed vague programs for lavish use of federal funds both at home and abroad" and that "she supports a poorly defined federal aid to education program that would cost Oregon far more than it would get back..."

Education Needs Cited Mrs. Neuberger said "winning the minds and hearts of men is urgent, important business of this decade of decision, so we must step up our people-to-people approach with underdeveloped nations. We must put our information and cultural programs and our student exchange efforts—the real works of peace—into high gear."

She said "Soviet Russia, although half as rich as the United States, is spending just as much on education as we do."

"The Soviets," she said, "are building a tremendous stockpile of highly trained manpower that presents sobering, long-range challenges. They are training engineers and scientists at a faster rate than we are. We are going to

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Anti-Tobacco Drive In Schools Step for Cancer Prevention

New York — (UPI) — A cigarette-smoking education campaign among school children has been described by the American Cancer Society as "a major cancer prevention program of public education."

The society's public relations director, Walter G. James, said the cigarette education program is being carried to high school students throughout the nation in cooperation with school officials.

Record Response James made the statements in a report submitted to the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society which runs through Friday. He said the society's color-sound filmstrip "To Smoke or Not to Smoke" has had a record response as an educational tool on cancer.

Search Continues For Raft Crewmen

San Francisco — (UPI) — Two Coast Guard cutters and two aircraft searched the Pacific between San Francisco and Monterey Tuesday for three Washington State men who sailed from Seattle Aug. 31 on a raft in hopes of drifting to Australia.

The beetle carries Dutch Elm disease and has been responsible for wiping out the American Elm tree on the East Coast, the department said. George Hoese of the plant industry section said although the beetle has been found in Oregon, the disease has not.

Cub Scouts Pack 4

Cub Scout Pack 4 will hold their monthly pack meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Grove cafeteria.

There will be a large group of Bobcats conducted through the Akela ceremony and awards will be presented. The flag ceremony will be conducted by Den 5, a new Akela doll will start its rounds, and several announcements will be made.

Typhoon Nina Moves Toward Iwo Jima

Tokyo — (UPI) — Typhoon Nina built up rapidly in intensity Tuesday 600 miles west southwest of Iwo Jima.

Nina, packing 104-mile-per-hour winds, was moving northwest at eight miles an hour Monday night.

ANY ANSWERS?

Newmark, England — (UPI) — Newmarket General Hospital advertised for a "lady superintendent — male or female."

OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith
(c) 1960 — Times-Mirror Syndicate

It's hard to understand the prestige of the President of the United States until he shows up unexpectedly in a small town.

When President Eisenhower decided suddenly last week, over a cup of coffee in Abilene, that he would fly immediately to Palm Springs instead of to Denver, where the weather was acting up, he might have had no idea of the consternation caused.

The Ocotillo is the place where the White-House press correspondents stay when the President is in town playing golf. The hotel expected him on Friday; he arrived on Tuesday.

The maids and bellboys were upset, to say the least. Even my own plans were changed. It was my wife's washday. I tried to do something on that day to lighten her burden.

As it turned out, she had to fold my socks and handkerchiefs and iron my shirts a day ahead of schedule, and turn on television herself.

The Ocotillo was also caught off balance. They had to make room. They put me and a colleague of mine in a suite which was leased by a couple who had gone away for a few days.

We've never met this couple, and probably never will. But we know something about them. They read interesting books, one of which my colleague was in the middle of when we had to move out.

They drink coffee and chocolate. They don't use sugar. I don't know whether they use Alka Seltzer or not, but there wasn't any. A friend of mine needed some.

Ordinarily in these situations, when the President by an unexpected decision disrupts the lives of other men, the thing to do, I have read, is to ask a taxi driver what's going on. However, they usually won't tell you anything unless you pay them something to take you someplace, and I had nowhere to go.

The next best thing is to ask a maid. A maid was washing our coffee cups one morning and I asked her for her opinion.

"Mr. Smith," she said, "I love the President. I'm for him whatever he does, and I'm a Democrat, too. I've made a lot of beds today but I don't mind, if it helps the country. But my goodness, such a hurry."

She was changing the sheets.

"We all have to do what we have to do," I said.

"You newspapermen certainly sleep a lot," the maid said.

MUSIC OFFICIAL DIES New York — (UPI) — Harry P. Somerville, 71, retired vice president of Broadcast Music Inc., died Tuesday.

SPAIN MUSIC MAN DIES Madrid — (UPI) — Jose Padilla Sanchez, 71, who composed the classic "Valencia" and a recent musical tribute to the Spanish fiancée of King Baudouin of Belgium, died Tuesday.

Three States for Each Candidate Seen by Backers

By FRANK DONOGHUE
UPI Correspondent

The outcome of the presidential campaigns in the New England states, Pennsylvania and New York is cloaked in a lot of "ifs," "buts" and "perhapses."

New England is a six-state region noted for its "togetherness"—but not in politics. In politics, Yankee individualism creates an enigma that even the boldest bowlegger hesitates to explore.

But as the presidential campaigns rounds the final bend, it looks as if Vice President Nixon will carry three New England states—Maine, New Hampshire and most certainly Vermont. Of these, Maine might be a tight squeeze.

Supporters of Sen. John F. Kennedy say he will emerge victorious in his native Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

But they acknowledge that victories in Massachusetts and Connecticut won't be shoo-ins. In Massachusetts, for example, the electorate will vote for another "favorite son," Republican vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge.

Also, the Democratic state administration in Massachusetts has been plagued with scandals in two state agencies. Some feel the voters might penalize Kennedy in the ballot box for the Democrats' doings at the state level even though the presidential nominee is in no way involved.

Photo-Finish Anticipated New York and Pennsylvania with a whopping 77 electoral votes between them are a standoff. Both the Nixon and Kennedy camps have turned these pivotal states into horse races—with a photo finish.

The rivals know that in recent history only one presidential candidate, Harry S. Truman, entered the White House without carrying New York.

Kennedy and Nixon are both expressing confidence of winning New York's 45 electoral votes. Nixon and Kennedy are running shoulder to shoulder as they approach the tape in Pennsylvania (32 electoral votes).

Democrats won the voter registration race in that state and have a solid campaign issue: unemployment in the coal industry. Democrats also have tightened their hold on the state government.

Pennsylvania Republicans, on the other hand, point to the fact that a Democratic presidential candidate has not been able to carry their state since 1944 when Franklin D. Roosevelt won a fourth term.

Which way Pennsylvania goes may depend on the vote in its two largest cities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, both Democratic strongholds. Republicans are working feverishly to hold down the Democratic majorities in those two cities.

Religion has not been the factor in New England that it has been in some other sections of the nation. And Kennedy's Roman Catholicism is not expected to be a political detriment in the six-state region. However, it probably will give him a boost in predominantly Catholic areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Pennsylvania is mostly Protestant though its governor, David L. Lawrence, is Catholic. The effect of Kennedy's faith in that state is difficult to gauge in the twilight hours of the campaign. Interesting Sidelight Noted

Religion and minorities are entwined in New York City, minorities comprise the majority. The highest single group in New York City are Roman Catholics. Democrats want the New York City vote to offset Republican upstate New York.

Certainly one of the most interesting sidelights of the presidential campaign is the nation's first race between

two women for U.S. Senate. And the outcome of the Senate fight in Maine, may hinge on the presidential campaign. Thus far, Republican incumbent Margaret Chase Smith appears to have a hemline edge over her Democratic opponent, ex-school-teacher, Laura M. Cormier.

The state presently is leaning toward Mrs. Smith — as it is for Nixon. But an 11th-hour tilt the other way, toward Kennedy, could carry Miss Cormier to the top.

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