

Kennedy Given Slight Edge To Carry Vote of Rocky Mountain States

The Medical Roundup

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Should Man With Chronic Cough Move To The South?

Because every week I get letters asking, "I have chronic bronchitis, or asthma, or hay fever, or emphysema (dilated lungs) or bronchiectasis (dilated and often infected air tubes) should I throw up my job, sell my house, and move to some southern state? My answer is 'Do not do this in a hurry.'"

Moving companies tell me that they move many people south and, after a while, have to move them back again. I recently saw a woman who moved to a southwestern state where her asthma was so much better that she gave up her job and moved her furniture. But then came April with one awful dust storm after another, and she got so upset and nervous and distressed that she went back up north.

Often the allergic and perhaps asthmatic person ought to get a consultation with a good allergist to see if the doctor thinks that life in the southwest or southeast or the west will give him health. To illustrate: some wheezy persons who go to a desert region in search of health get into trouble because they are very

sensitive to sage brush; and sage brush is all around them.

Some persons cannot stand the great dryness of the desert air and other people cannot stand the strong sunlight and the heat. Others cannot stand living near a seacoast where molds tend to grow. Really, if I were highly asthmatic or suffering from some form of bronchitis or emphysema I would not feel sure that a new state was good for me until I had spent a year there—because the climate and the pollen and dust vary from month to month. What is good for one man can be very bad for the next. As a general proposition, a man with bad lungs ought to do better in the south, where he will be out of reach of those many storms which, starting in the Aleutians, enter, perhaps, Washington State, and then roar across the continent eastward until they go out to sea from the New England coast.

Man With Prostatitis

Many men wonder what should be done about a prostatitis, and they want to know if it is dangerous to life and health. I am sure it is not very dangerous, and in most cases a certain number of pus cells in the prostatic secretion causes no symptoms and hence call for no treatment. One physician who sees the patient may think there should be treatment while an able urologist may say, "Better leave it alone. It will not turn into anything."

The treatment consists usually of prostatic massages carried out with the physician's finger in the rectum. Many men with a worrisome temperament will be too much concerned over a little prostatitis, and will make the mistake of blaming on it all their discomforts, perhaps all over their body. Sometimes, the longer the physician treats such a person with massages and injections of medicine, the more worried and unhappy the fellow gets.

Manic Depressive Personality
A point many depressed persons do not realize, when perhaps they go into a nervous breakdown and have to have a few electro-shock treatments, is that, although none of their immediate ancestors may have had a serious depression, some of them were what the psychiatrists call cyclothymic—at times they were too active and merry, while at other times they were too slowed-up and moody.

Perhaps the best description of such a person I have ever read is just found in the autobiography of Isadora Duncan, the dancer. On page 184, she tells of a man—an artist

Kennedy Support Tops Other Demos

New York — Sen. John F. Kennedy has received the support of more newspapers than any other Democratic presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first campaign in 1932, Editor & Publisher Magazine said today.

The Editor & Publisher poll shows 731 newspapers representing a circulation of 33,006,223 have come out for Vice President Richard Nixon. There are 208 representing a circulation of 7,133,955 for Kennedy.

Kennedy's support represents 22 per cent of the poll, while Nixon's represents 57.3 per cent. Others in the poll were listed either as independent or undeclared. Editor & Publisher said.

In 1932, Hoover had 55.5 per cent and Roosevelt 38.7 per cent. Nixon's 57.2 per cent is the lowest of any Republican candidate since Hoover, Editor & Publisher said.

AFRICAN LEADER DIES

Geneva — African left leader Felix Moumbe, 35, died Thursday of thallium poisoning he claimed was administered by political opponents. He had led the opposition in the former French Cameroons until going into exile in 1955.

named Gordon Craig—who for a while was much in love with her. As she says, "He was one of the few people I have ever met who was in a state of exaltation from morning to night." At such times, obviously, he was manic. "He always entered into a state of wild excitement over a tree or a bird or a child he had seen on his way. One never spent a dull moment with him. No, he was always either in the throes of highest delight, or the other extreme in those moods which suddenly followed after, when (for him) the whole sky seemed to turn black, and a sudden apprehension filled all the air. Then one's breath was slowly pumped from the body, and nothing was left anywhere but the blackness of anguish."

A person like Craig may never be suspected of being almost psychotic, but he is, and his peculiarity can be his small share of a tendency which may have caused his grandfather or an uncle or cousin to spend a few years in a mental hospital—in a deep depression. I am sure hundreds of people reading this will say, "Why, that's Uncle Jim, or Mother, or my brother Bill."

Dr. Alvarez' booklet on asthma, allergy and hay fever may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

Colorado Rates Race as Even; Utah Likes Nixon

By DAN DOHERTY

Denver — The election outlook in six Rocky Mountain states which have a total of 25 electoral votes:

COLORADO — (6 electoral votes) — Both sides are holding their breath waiting for the outcome in Colorado, where the race is rated even. A sampling of sentiment conducted by the Denver Post showed that Nixon was ahead, 48 per cent to 45 per cent for Kennedy, at mid-October. Kennedy was running ahead, according to the poll, in Denver and in western and southern Colorado. But Nixon's edge in Denver's suburbs and strongly Republican northern Colorado more than compensated. The poll was conducted before the Methodist Bishop of Denver published his opposition to a Catholic President.

UTAH — (4) — Nixon is rated as having a slight edge. Kennedy supporters said several weeks ago they believed the personal endorsement of Nixon by President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) would have a large effect even though he spoke only on a personal basis.

NEW MEXICO — (4) — Kennedy's Catholic religion and the Democratic plank pledging to abolish tax loopholes may hurt him in the predominantly Protestant and oil-producing east side of the state. But, by the same token, his religion should help immensely with the state's many Spanish-Americans. The consensus now is a tossup, or an over-a-slight edge to Kennedy.

IDAHOO — (4) — Nixon is rated a slight favorite in Idaho, though Kennedy has been gaining strength in the northern mining and timber areas and around Pocatello. As in Utah, a large Mormon population is expected to help carry the state for Nixon.

MONTANA — (4) — Kennedy's edge in a neck-and-neck race here is slight but should hold up. There were no reliable polls taken in the state and both sides are claiming an economic victory on the basis of "supermarket" polls. As in Idaho, miners and timber workers are discontent, and so are dryland wheat farmers in the east portion of the state. That discontent is a factor favoring Kennedy.

WYOMING — (3) — Kennedy apparently has closed the gap in Wyoming and an early lead by Nixon is now rated not so safe. In fact, some observers now rank the state a tossup. Democratic registrations are up and the party is better organized, in many respects, than ever before. For the first time it has opened fulltime headquarters in normally strong Republican areas in northern Wyoming.

Prineville Gets Freak Cold Snap

Prineville — A freak cold snap sent the temperature down to 8 degrees above zero here early today. It was still 8 above at 6 a.m. when nearly Bend reported 28 above.

The freeze was reported to have caused little damage, however. Most crops have been harvested. And motorists for the most part already had anti-freeze in their cars.

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Wall Street Chatter

New York — Election result speculations by Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co.:

Kennedy victory — Because the senator has vowed to pep up the economy, some buying might come into the market based on expectation of increased government spending. This might outweigh any selling of disappointed Republicans. American seating could rally because of improved chances for a school construction bill, defense issues could do better along with building materials. Gold shares would probably

OLCC Test Case Decision Near

Coquille — A circuit judge was expected to rule soon on a test case involving the Oregon Liquor Control Commission's right to require that one-fourth of gross receipts of liquor-by-the-drink establishments be from sale of food.

Judge Robert Belloni heard the case here. It involved license revocation of an establishment at Empire.

The OLCC has also revoked licenses of five other outlets in the state and has set a meeting for later this month to consider 10 other cases.

Arguments were to be heard in Portland this afternoon on another case. In The Dalles a stay of license cancellation has been granted a cafe owner with no trial date as yet set. Another case in Portland and others at Empire and Nyssa have not yet come to trial.

HAS NEW CASE

Peoria, Ill. — Policeman Gary Tate complained Thursday someone stole his badge, trousers, sweater and jacket while he took part in a baseball game.

'Copter Shuttle Permit Requested

Portland — A Portland area helicopter corporation Thursday filed for a Civil Aeronautics Board permit to operate a shuttle service on a scheduled basis from downtown Portland to the Portland International Airport.

Columbia Helicopters Inc., Portland and Troutdale, made the filing. A corporation spokesman said the business also was looking to eventual scheduled helicopter service to the Portland International Airport within an area bounded on the east by The Dalles, north by Vancouver, Wash., west by Hillsboro and south by Eugene.

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Eugene Register-Guard

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Astoria Journal-Herald

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"These people, who would like to have a middle-roster in Washington blessed with good judgment and a stiff backbone on foreign and domestic issues, and with a solid understanding of the needs of his district, now have the opportunity to obtain such a man. They would make no mistake in choosing Ed Durno, whom we have no hesitancy in endorsing."
Portland Oregonian

PORTER

SUPPORTERS ANNOYED

"Porter's antics in foreign affairs are proving annoying even to his supporters. He was an early 'advisor,' self-appointed, to Fidel Castro, has gone to Europe on a peace junket at the expense of Cyrus Eaton, and tried to get a passport to go to Red China."
Salem Oregon Statesman

PORTER ACTIVITIES DANGEROUS

"His philosophies are not representative of the people he is elected to serve and that his activities have been and probably will continue to be dangerous to this country if he is elected."
Roseburg News-Review

PORTER IGNORES DISTRICT PROBLEMS

"At least until he can qualify as a foreign affairs expert, any congressman should concentrate upon problems of his own district and country. Of late Porter has done neither."
Astoria Democrat-Herald

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