

Kennedy's Youngest Brother Rated Even In Tuesday Vote

Both Candidates
Appear Cautious
In Senate Race

By HARRY FERGUSON
Boston — (UPI) — Teddy Kennedy and Eddie McCormack both predicted victory today in Tuesday's battle for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator. But they were so cautious that they sounded like a couple of fellows trying to whistle their way past a political graveyard.

"I will win, but it will be very, very close," Teddy said. "I'm confident I will win, but I'm not predicting by how much," Eddie said.

Teddy is Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy. Eddie is Edward J. McCormack Jr., state attorney general and nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Rate It Even
Boston bookmakers rate it even — "six to five and take your pick," which means you put up \$6 to win \$5 either way. The bookie pockets the other dollar against a rainy day at the race track.

The Teddy-Eddie show, which has been on the road since last spring, appears to be a smash hit with the voters. A record turnout of 1.1 million is predicted for Tuesday. That will be 250,000 more than voted in the primary of 1960, a presidential year which usually pulls people to the polls.

Republicans also are choosing a candidate for U.S. senator Tuesday, but they have been forced to take second billing to the Teddy-Eddie spectacular. George Cabot Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, is running against Rep. Laurence Curtis. Lodge appears to be a slight favorite despite the fact he is only 35 years old and a rookie in the great game of politics.

Lodge's confidence exceeds that of the political experts because he claims a big victory for himself and further more has decided that Teddy is going to beat Eddie. Much of his last minute campaigning has been devoted to advising the voters how he will take Teddy to the cleaners in the November election.

What makes the Teddy-Eddie contest difficult to figure is that nobody can say for sure how many votes will swing on the issue of — to borrow the title of a durable soap opera of the air waves — "One Man's Family." Demo cr a t s who are privately convinced that two Kennedys in Washington are enough are likely to keep their mouths shut rather than alienate the political powers in the nation's capital.

Logging With Helicopter To Be Tested in East

Yarding with helicopters is to under go limited testing under field conditions on Sept. 18 and 19 near Thomaston, Conn., in a cooperative study between the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station, Portland, and the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft corporation, Stratford, Conn.

John E. O'Leary, Oregon State university, who has studied the feasibility of helicopter logging for the experiment station during the past year, will represent the forest service at the tests. The forest service will provide full length hemlock trees for the test as well as charter of an S-58 helicopter with 4,000 to 5,000 pound lifting capacity.

Sikorsky is providing an S-61 helicopter, which has twice the lifting capacity of the S-58, and is to film the entire operation for later analysis in a joint report.

Neither of the helicopters being tested is the recently publicized S-64 or "flying crane" which is available only in prototype and still being tested.

Yarding with helicopters is a new concept that has not been seriously considered to date because of the hazards thought to exist; however, the test may clarify this issue as well as verify the apparent economic advantage in more than doubling the total load when dragging trees as contrasted with lifting the logs into the air. The test will also determine helicopter operating characteristics, such as speed, and the usefulness of auxiliary rigging, such as a newly developed automatic device for releasing logs.

NOT WARM ENOUGH
London — (UPI) — Advertisement in a shop window: "Used oil heater, excellent condition. Owner off to warmer climate."

Suspects in Boise Robbery, Ontario Shooting Detained in Jail at Vale

Pair Captured After Gunplay At Roadblock

Vale, Ore. — (UPI) — Two suspects in a \$5,000 Boise robbery and an Ontario, Ore., shooting incident were being held in the Malheur county jail today following a Saturday night manhunt.

Complaints charging Stanley Rose, 21, Seattle, and Don Hibbard, 23, Vancouver, Wash., with a Boise supermarket robbery Saturday night were being sought today. They were held on assault with deadly weapon charges.

They were captured early Sunday on railroad tracks between Ontario and Nyssa. Two other men believed involved in the holdup escaped extensive roadblocks in southwest Oregon and southwest Idaho.

Rose and Hibbard were stopped on Interstate 80 where Ontario Police Chief James Jones and Police Capt. Dalton Derrick manned a blockade. Jones said he stopped the car because it didn't have a front license plate.

Men Have Guns
Jones said when he asked the driver of the car for his driver's license, a man, presumably Rose, shoved a .30 caliber rifle in his stomach. Jones said the driver of the car held a .38 automatic pistol.

Jones said he was being covered by Derrick who carried a .12 gauge pump action shotgun. When Derrick moved into the light surrounding the car, the man holding the rifle diverted his attention for a second and Jones jumped in a ditch under a rain of rifle fire.

Started Firing
Jones said when he fell in the ditch he started firing at the car as it sped off. Derrick fired several shots from his shotgun.

The car was later found abandoned in eastern Ontario. Jones said \$4,287 was found in a bag inside the car along with a theatrical makeup kit. Rose and Hibbard, meanwhile, struck out on foot down railroad tracks between Ontario and Nyssa. They stopped at a farm house and asked Al Andrews, the owner, direction to the nearest town.

Andrews said he told them to stay on the tracks and they would arrive at Nyssa. He said he was suspicious of the pair and called Ontario police after they left.

Pamphlet Available On Lumber Grades

Washington, D.C. — Detailed information concerning a new standardized system of lumber grades and sizes for frame construction has been made available by the National Lumber Manufacturers association through an easy to understand eight-page pamphlet.

Designed to acquaint lumber manufacturers, specifiers and users with the background of the system, its need, development and provisions, the pamphlet discusses standardized grade names, uniform grade requirements, standard grade descriptions, standard lumber sizes, a new sheathing and paneling thickness, and simplified joint and rafter span tables.

In addition it provides direct answers to questions which have been raised during the development stages of the standard system.

The grade simplification and standardization program was undertaken by a special committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers association more than two years ago to facilitate design and construction with lumber while tailoring it more closely to consumer requirements. Ultimate purpose of the system is to make lumber easy to understand and use.

Copies of the pamphlet, "A Standardized System of Lumber Grades and Sizes for Frame Construction" may be obtained by writing NLMA, 1619 Massachusetts ave., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

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Rumor of Earlier Kennedy Marriage Called False

New York — (UPI) — Newsweek magazine today branded as false a widespread rumor that President Kennedy was secretly married prior to his marriage to Jacqueline Bouvier nine years ago.

The magazine, in a major story, detailed reasons why virtually every major newspaper, news magazine and wire service has refused to publish rumors of the alleged previous marriage.

Many newspapers have investigated these reports, the article pointed out, and in every instance no valid evidence to support the report was found.

Newsweek apparently decided to print its story because of wide circulation of the rumor by what the magazine calls "hate sheets" and because of a story printed two weeks ago by Parade magazine.

Parade said the rumors

were false in reply to a letter from a woman reader asking "Once and for all, will someone please tell me the truth about these reports?"

Last week, columnist Walter Winchell reprinted the Parade item in his syndicated column and asked: "Why hasn't the White House debunked it?"

Newsweek pointed out that the so-called "evidence" used by irresponsible groups to keep the rumors alive is contained in one paragraph of an obscure, privately printed family history, "The Blauvelt Family Genealogy" written by Louis L. Blauvelt who died in 1956 at the age of 82. The book was published in 1957 and is available in a number of libraries including the Library of Congress and the New York City Public Library.

Blauvelt wrote that Durie (Kerr) Malcom married and divorced first Firmin Desloge and then F. John Bersbach. A third marriage, Blauvelt said, was to John F. Kennedy, son of Joseph

P. Kennedy, one-time ambassador to England.

Newsweek pointed out Blauvelt kept documentation for every entry in his book. Under the entry to the alleged marriage to Kennedy there is only an old clipping from a Miami gossip column reporting Miss Malcom (not Malcom as in the book) was seen with Kennedy in a restaurant after World War II. The magazine said one Blauvelt family member described the entry as "just one colossal mistake."

This erroneous evidence kept the story out of the responsible American Press, Newsweek said, but irresponsible groups continued to print it to this day "thus putting the President into a position where he is damned if he denies the story and damned if he doesn't."

"The President and Mrs. Kennedy are philosophical about the 'Blauvelt campaign,'" Newsweek said. "They recognize that it is motivated by extremist groups and circulated for political purpose."

Pressure Increases For Settlement of Railroad Dispute

Chicago — (UPI) — With the collapse of joint negotiations, political and economic pressure mounted today for settlement of the strike which shut down the Chicago and North Western Railway.

The governors of several states served by the nation's third longest rail network appealed for an end to the 19-day walkout by about 1,000 telegraphers locked in a job security dispute with management.

But prospects for a quick settlement appeared remote.

Fractional Gains Recorded by Market

New York — (UPI) — Stocks scored wide spread fractional gains before leveling out today.

A good gain in the Dow Jones industrial average principally reflected a rise of nearly 3 in Du Pont and a jump of 1 1/2 in Chrysler.

Other auto and chemicals were also firm along with the international oils. Steels were narrowly mixed.

IBM, Polaroid, Xerox, and Crown Cork were up from 2 to 4 in the glamor growth sector where other issues also firmed. Boeing paced a firm aircraft sector. Drugs were scrambled with Abbott Labs up 1 1/2 but Richardson-Merrell down 1.

Reed Student Hurt In Mt. Hood Fall

Hood River — (UPI) — A Portland student hurt in a fall on Mt. Hood Saturday was reported in good condition at a hospital today.

Richard Steven Knutson, 21, reportedly slid, fell and rolled from the 10,000 foot elevation to a crevasse about 1,000 feet lower.

Knutson was one of five Reed college students who climbed the mountain Saturday. They were descending along the north face when the accident occurred.

Companions said Knutson slipped on ice, lost his ice axe and fell until stopped in a crevasse in the Elliott Glacier.

Knutson was raised from the crevasse by rescuers on a rope stretcher and removed to an open field where a helicopter picked him up and took him to the hospital.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Portland — (UPI) — Lawrence E. Slater of Clatsop Falls has been elected president of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents at the group's 34th annual convention.

as Francis A. O'Neill Jr., member of the National Mediation Board, planned more talks today with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

O'Neill, in a telegram from the nation's capital, Sunday asked North Western board chairman Ben Heineman to resume negotiations with the ORT. But Heineman rejected the request.

Heineman repeated his demands that the ORT accept presidential emergency board recommendations as the basis for further talks.

After a week of marathon bargaining in Washington, Heineman announced Saturday that the North Western was withdrawing from the negotiations.

Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson urged the North Western and the ORT to voluntarily give emergency service to the "most critically affected areas" of the state.

In Minnesota, Gov. Elmer L. Andersen called on the federal government to take "positive action" to settle the walkout that idled cars on the line's 10,565 miles of track in nine states.

Andersen, noting that the harvest of the sugar beet crop starts next week, said it is "of extreme importance that the beets be saved and other crops be transported to market, as they represent a great part of Minnesota's farm income."

Gov. Norman A. Erbe said in Des Moines, Iowa, that the strike "is causing an increasing hardship upon the people of Iowa served by the Chicago and North Western."

George McGovern, former head of the Food for Peace program in the Kennedy administration, said at Sioux Falls, S.D., that the breakdown in talks means the "virtual destruction of the sugar beet industry in eastern South Dakota."

Hop Kiln Destroyed In \$60,000 Blaze

Grandview, Wash. — (UPI) — A fire in a hop kiln near here Saturday night caused an estimated \$60,000 damage, but apparently no one was injured.

The fire swept through the building, which is used to dry and press the harvested hops, destroying it in half an hour.

The kiln was on the Elie Patnode ranch, about one mile east of Grandview. Patnode had owned the property just one year and was harvesting his first crop.

Yakima and Benton county fire trucks responded to the alarm but were able only to keep the flames from igniting nearby buildings and fields.

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Foreign Briefs

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF BRITAIN OBSERVED
London — (UPI) — More than 1,800 persons attended ceremonies Sunday marking the 22nd anniversary of the Battle of Britain, in which the outnumbered Royal Air Force defeated the German Luftwaffe in the skies over England.

ATOMIC ENERGY CHAIRMAN HONORED
Stockholm — (UPI) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has been awarded the title of "Swedish-American of 1962" by the Vasa Order of America.

Seaborg received a golden plaque from the society in a ceremony at Stockholm's Skansen Park.

FIRST MAIL OF SEASON DELIVERED TO McMurDO
Christchurch, New Zealand — (UPI) — Naval Support Force Commander Rear Adm. David M. Tyree Saturday flew to the U.S. Antarctic Station at McMurdo Sound with the first mail of the season.

Tyree's plane ended six months' isolation for the 207 Navy men and scientists who spent the winter at the station. It arrived 11 days earlier than last year's first flight of the summer.

ECUMENICAL COUNCIL 'BENEFICIAL FOR ALL'
Vatican City — (UPI) — Pope John XXIII said Sunday the Ecumenical Council which opens next month will be "like a breath of peace beneficial for all."

The Pope completed a week of prayer and meditation to prepare himself spiritually for the meeting.

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