

President of Young GOP Points To Enthusiasm

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The national president of the Young Republicans says "We don't come to conventions anymore to knit, pearl and drink tea." Donald E. Lukens, 32-year-old Ohio bachelor, said that a new wave of enthusiasm was sweeping the Republican party.

It was asked if either Gov. Nelson Rockefeller or Sen. Barry Goldwater would receive planned demonstrations. He replied that though none

was planned, he expected plenty of enthusiasm. "We come to politics — and if there are demonstrations, they will be spirited and enthusiastic. This is something that is new to the Young Republican League."

Lukens called himself a "tough" young politician during an interview. He said he will double the half-million YR membership in the next two years. He speaks five languages and noted that he holds a black belt in Karate and judo.

He has resigned his job as a legislative research analyst for the House Rules Committee to work full time at re-organizing the Young Republican party. His expenses are paid as the president but Lukens said he had enough money left in savings to complete a tour of all state chapters by January.

He narrowly edged out Charles McDevitt, an Idaho state representative, for the presidency at the YR convention in San Francisco June 25-29.

Draws Criticism
He has been criticized for going to that convention as a Goldwater backer and for grabbing the election amidst lively shouting by the delegates.

"The major fact about that is overlooked," he said. "It was all right for me to support whomever I wanted before I was elected. But after I became president, I was prohibited by our constitution from declaring my preference."

"No matter," he added. "Out of that very convention will come in the next years some of the finest Republican politicians anybody has ever seen."

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Nixon Will Refuse Consent for Name On Candidate List

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he could not conceive of himself as the Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

Nixon was here at the Hershey Hotel for a sentimental birthday party for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower who will be 73 years old on Monday.

A large group of Eisenhower friends gathered here for an afternoon of chatting with the former Chief Executive and dinner with him Saturday night.

Nixon arrived in the late afternoon and was besieged by reporters before he could check into the hotel.

Briefly, his thoughts on upcoming national politics:

—He could not conceive of himself as the top GOP candidate next year, saying rather bluntly that a draft without the ardent activity of the draftee was "so much nonsense."

—If his name is offered in any state primary requiring the consent of the candidate, he will not give it. He expects that his name will be offered in Oregon which does not require the consent of the candidate and in this case he will appeal to Gov. Mark Hatfield to take his name out of the picture.

Party Well Endowed
—He thinks the Republican party is well endowed with leadership and potential candidates. He thinks the more successful Republican presidential nominee for next year would be a man well oriented to the international situation; a man closer to the middle of the political road rather than a figure identified with the right or the left.

Nixon ticked off the names of the more prominent Republican possibilities — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

"These men all have leadership qualities," said the man who ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1960 and the California governorship in 1962. "As the time comes closer to the nominating convention and they come under the increasing scrutiny of the press, radio, television and other information media, they will start to emerge on their merits."

Nixon frankly expressed the hope that he would have a voice in Republican policy, saying he intended to continue speaking his beliefs, but he shook off every suggestion by reporters that he, himself, might be a factor — a personal factor — in the 1964 picture.

"I am realist enough to know that a draft only works when the draftee does most of the work and I am not about to do that," he said.

Transportation To Polls Set in Ashland
ASHLAND—Voters from the Ashland area in need of transportation to the polls Oct. 15 are asked to call 482-3311, extension 243 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to Jim Long, Southern Oregon college student body president.

Long announced that the service was available to all voters regardless of their political party affiliation or whether they were for or against Ballot Measure No. 1 on the tax referral.

SOC Faculty Members Attend Conference
ASHLAND — Leonard Robertson, assistant professor of business at Southern Oregon college, spoke on "Resolutions in Office Work Experience Programs" at the Oregon Business Education association fall conference in Ocean Lake recently.

Dr. Prickett, who also was conference chairman, accompanied Robertson on the trip as did Dr. Adele Thompson, and Richard Matton also of the SOC business department.

Penington Elected Head of Appraisers
The Southern Oregon chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers elected Stewart Penington president during the regular meeting last week.

Penington is with the T. J. Hight agency, Medford. Other officers elected were Fred Marneau, Petre Real Estate, Coquille, first vice president; Richard Wilson, Oregon state highway department, Roseburg, second vice president; and John Myers, First Federal Savings and Loan, Medford, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-two members heard County Assessor Thad Hutton speak on the appraisal of shopping centers.

Republican Poll Predicts Gains

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Republicans can gain four Senate seats, nine Congressional seats and one or two governorships in the West next year, according to a poll at the Western Republican conference.

The poll of delegates from the 13 Western states was released by Wyoming Republican State Chairman John Wold.

The survey also showed delegates feel President Kennedy can be beaten on such issues as fiscal policies, Cuba, civil rights, foreign policy, unemployment, agriculture, failure on campaign promises and the "Kennedy power grab."

Leading Republicans made these comments on the situation in their home states:

Alaska—With a slight Republican voter edge, Alaska should fall in the GOP presidential column again. Democratic Congressman Ralph Rivers could be unseated.

Arizona — With GOP Sen. Barry Goldwater a potential native son, Arizona looks strongly Republican.

California—If there is a major philosophical split within the Republican party, Republicans will lose the state. On specific races, Democratic Sen. Clair Engle appears too ill to run again, and the GOP may capture the seat.

Colorado—The state should go for a Republican president. GOP victories are sure in the second and third Congressional districts, and possible in the first or fourth.

Hawaii — Republicans face a hard pull, with nowhere to go but up.

Idaho—A good bet for the GOP presidential column. Locally, Republicans will concentrate on taking over the legislature.

Montana—Should vote for a Republican president, keep the governorship Republican, and pick up such offices as attorney general. Sen. Mike Mansfield will be difficult to unseat.

Nevada—A strong possibility to vote for a Republican president and U. S. Senator. The GOP faces an uphill fight on the Congressional level. Republicans hope to gain strength in the Senate and take control of the assembly.

New Mexico — Republicans have a chance of unseating new Democratic Gov. Jack Campbell. Voter alignment is against the GOP.

Oregon—Republicans will concentrate on gaining control of the state house of representatives and moving nearer control of the Senate. Republicans will try to recapture Congressional seats in the second and fourth districts. The state should fall into the GOP presidential column.

Utah—The GOP should keep the governorship and two Congressional seats and replace Democratic Sen. Frank Moss with a Republican.

Washington — It will take a dedicated, efficient organization for the GOP to carry Washington. Republicans must fight Gov. Albert Rosellini's "entrenched machine."

Wyoming—With the present Republican organization, the party will carry Wyoming for the presidency and replace Democratic Sen. Gail McGehee with a Republican.

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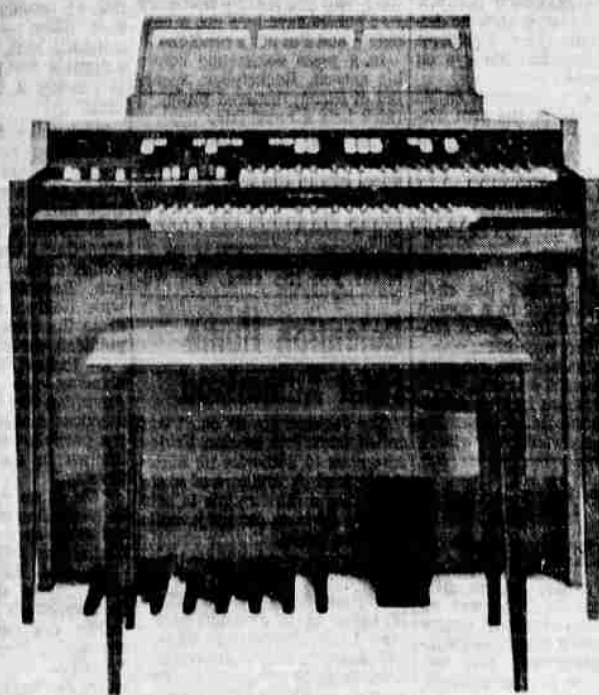
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