

Nominations At Stake In Annual Primary Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—These principal nominations are at stake in five state primary elections.

Alabama: governor, U.S. senator, 9 U.S. representatives.
Ohio: governor, U.S. senator, 23 U.S. representatives.
Indiana: 11 U.S. representatives.
Florida: governor, 8 U.S. representatives.

New Mexico: governor, U.S. senator, 2 U.S. representatives.
Most of the five states have up for nomination candidates for lesser state offices.

Many aspirants already are certain of victory tomorrow because they have no opponents. But Re-

publican and Democratic choices for the same office will still have to fight it out in the general election this November.

Alabama's headline billing is the struggle by Sen. John Sparkman, the Democrats' 1952 choice for vice president, against three Democratic opponents who want his U.S. Senate seat.

Laurie Battle of Birmingham, who gave up his House seat to try for the Senate; John G. Crommelin, a retired admiral; and William C. Irby Sr. of Jacksonville.

Battle is expected to put up the toughest race against Sparkman. The major issue is civil rights. Battle says Sparkman promised Northern Negroes one thing and Alabama something else in 1952. This Sparkman denies, saying he consistently fought the civil rights program aimed at ending racial segregation.

Other Democrats lined up for Alabama's governorship nomination include James E. (Big Jim) Polson, former governor, who is trying a comeback; Lt. Gov. James B. Allen, Gadsden; Winston Gullatte, Selma; Bruce Henderson, Miller's Ferry; James H. Faulkner, Bay Minette; Henry Sweet,

Bessemer; and Jack Owen, Tuscaloosa.

Alabama's Democratic victors may be a shoo-in this November, since the Republicans haven't yet decided whether to put up candidates for the top offices.

In Ohio the feature attraction is the Republican contest for the term of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, which has two years to run. Slugging it out are Rep. George H. Bender, a congressional veteran who says he has Eisenhower administration support, and William Saxbe, speaker of the Ohio House, who has termed Bender a "ward-heeler-type politician."

Whoever wins here will run against Sen. Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor, who now holds Taft's seat by appointment and has no Democratic opponents in his try for an elected victory in November.

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who broke the record when he won a fourth term to the state's top executive post, is now out for a fifth two-year term. His Republican opposition this fall will be James A. Rhodes, state auditor and former Columbus mayor, since for the first time in 40 years the two parties' candidates for the gubernatorial nomination are unopposed.

Indiana has a party-control fight to pep up its primary. This centers in the 9th District, where Republican Rep. Earl Wilson faces a stiff opponent for renomination in State Sen. Ed Whitcomb.

Wilson, now in his 14th year in

the House, stands with the Republican faction led by Gov. George N. Craig. Whitcomb is lined up with the "Old Guard" group headed by U.S. Senators Homer Capehart and William Jenner, who now control the state organization. The party split started two years ago when the senators backed Taft for president and Craig went for Gen. Eisenhower.

Otherwise Indiana's primary day was expected to be relatively quiet, with the state's 10 Republican congressmen facing no challengers for renomination and the lone Democratic congressman, Rep. Ray J. Madden, only nominal opposition. However, the Democrats have candidates in all 11 House districts and think they can upset at least four Republicans in November.

In Florida's primary, three Democrats are after the two remaining years of the term of the late governor, Dan McCarthy, who died in office. The candidates, who face a runoff primary May 25 if they get enough votes tomorrow, are acting Gov. Charley E. Johns, Leroy

Collins and Bratley Odham.

Republicans are seeking nominations in only two of Florida's eight congressional districts, whose representatives now are all Democrats. There are no opponents in either the primary or general election for four Democratic congressmen.

The primary in New Mexico is a Republican show, although a hot fight for governor and senator is forecast between the two parties in November.

Three Republicans, Warren R. Cobean, Thomas H. Childers and Joseph Rendon, are having it out for the two congressional nominations. The winners will have to take on the state's two present representatives, John J. Dempsey and Antonio M. Fernandez, both Democrats who had no primary opponents.

Both Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat, and former Gov. Edwin

L. Mechem, Republican, have already picked up their party nominations for senator and are maneuvering for the November showdown.

For the state governorship Republican primary voters have a

choice between Holm O. Bursom of Socorro and Alvin Stockton of Raton, John Simms Jr. of Albuquerque won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by acclamation.

Dog Show To Be Held

The first spring Dog Sanction Match and Obedience Trials in two years will take place at the Klamath County Fairgrounds exhibit building on Sunday, May 16. The event is sponsored by Klamath Dog Fanciers, Inc.

The sanctioned show is open to all pure bred dogs and puppies who are registered with the American Kennel Club.

It is anticipated that approximately 100 dogs will be entered this year. Members of all dog clubs in Southern Oregon and Northern California have been invited to participate. Some fine retrievers are expected from Grants Pass and Medford and Yreka owners are expected to bring their entries.

Entry blanks will be available at the door at 10 a.m. the day of the show. Entry fee is \$1.00.

Judges for the different divisions include Edwin Olson of OTI, judging the obedience trials; Frank Mulvey of Coos Bay, formerly of OTI, and Mrs. Beatrice Knight of Drain, will judge the sanction match and junior showmanship events.

British H-Bomb Said Easy To Make

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Express said today Britain has developed a new type of hydrogen bomb "far simpler and cheaper to produce" than the one devised by U. S. scientists.

It was described as "a sensational discovery of which the Russians and Americans are believed to know nothing."

Chapman Pincher, Express science writer, said the British H-bomb "does not involve the use of large quantities of expensive heavy hydrogen as the ordinary H-bomb does."

Pincher, who did not cite the source of his information, said the new bomb was successfully tested at the Woomera weapons range in Australia Oct. 26.



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