

Republicans, Democrats In Battle For Colorado Posts

Editor's Note—This is another of several stories by roving Associated Press correspondents in key states.

By JACK BELL

DENVER (AP)—Republicans and Democrats might swap a GOP governorship for a Democratic Senate seat in a free-for-all Colorado election battle that also may alter the present even split of four House of Representatives seats.

As in other states, leaders of the two parties disagree on the trend. President Eisenhower seems to have given GOP candidates a lift by his presence, although declining to campaign locally for them.

The Democrats have whipped together a ticket topped by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, 70-year-old veteran of two terms in the Statehouse and 18 years in the Senate. They contend it is the best they have offered in Colorado in years.

Nearly all observers here give Johnson a definite edge over youthful Republican State Sen. Donald G. Brozman in the race to fill the governor's chair being vacated by Republican Dan Thornton.

On the other hand, there is a solid segment of opinion—shared in some high Democratic places—that Republican Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott may be able to take the measure of former Rep. John Carroll in the contest to fill the Senate place Johnson is vacating.

In the battle for two House jobs held down by Republicans, the Democrats are crowing about their chances of winning one and holding the two they now possess. Republicans say privately they would be glad to settle for the present equal division.

Despite some Democratic coolness toward his candidacy, Carroll said in an interview he believes he and the rest of his party's ticket are "on top today."

Carroll is a former adviser to ex-President Truman and likes to be classed as "an old Roosevelt man." He is solidly backed by

organized labor but may be lacking some conservative Democratic support.

Allott, who is backing Eisenhower's flexible farm price supports with the reservation that he will take any feasible steps to prevent any dip in farmers' income, said he expects his plugs for the Eisenhower program to pay off at the polls.

Carroll has vigorously assailed the flexible farm price support program and Democratic former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan is campaigning the state against it.

"President Eisenhower is still a major factor in the people's political thinking," Allott declared. "They were steamed up over him two years ago and a great many of them are saying that he has got to have some help in Washington, in the form of the Republican Congress, if he is going to get anything done."

Carroll, a Denver resident, must buck the fact that the capital city already claims one senator in Republican Eugene Millikin. This may be of some benefit to Allmar in southeastern Colorado.

Brozman, who lists himself as "an Eisenhower man," said he is a firm believer with the President that certain functions now exercised by the federal government should be returned to the states.

Brozman is considered to be suffering politically from his sponsorship in the Legislature of a move by Gov. Thornton to untie the 85 per cent of Colorado's excise taxes that now goes under the constitution to old age pensions, welfare and other specified activities. There are about 53,000 old age pensioners who now get the highest average level of payments in the United States.

Asserting that Colorado is booming, Brozman said, "The state is too young to retire under the leadership of a man who is 70 years old."

Johnson replied that "nothing equals experience."

Gov. Thornton, retiring this year to look after business interests, said he thinks Johnson's endorsement of Carroll has "hurt them both." Johnson and Carroll have engaged in political strife within their party for 20 years.

George F. Rock, Democratic national committeeman, said his party is concentrating heavy fire on the 3rd Congressional District.

There Republican Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth is being opposed for reelection by Alva Adams Jr., son of the late Democratic senator.

Chenoweth is on the "frying pan" because of the Republican House's rejection of a project by that name to move water from the western to the eastern slope of the Rockies. The Adams name also is well known in Colorado.

Charles A. Haskell, Republican state chairman, touts the chances

of attractive Mrs. Ellen Harris, a Republican, to defeat Democratic Rep. Byron G. Rogers in the 1st District but few political dopsters here agree with him.

Democrats contend—and many Republicans do not deny it privately—that Republican Rep. William S. Hill is having the political fight of his life in Colorado's 2nd District. Hill is opposed by Democrat Lacy Wilkinson, 12 years mayor of Greeley in what normally is a rockribbed GOP area.

Although Democratic Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall won by only 29 votes in Colorado's 4th District in 1952, few politicians here give his opponent, Charles E. Wilson, much of a chance in November.

In most of these House races, as in the statewide campaigns, personalities and local issues are playing major roles.

MRS. J. A. CHARNEY, Los Angeles, Calif., says: "My doctor prescribes St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. I always look for the name. It has my complete trust."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

A and B Paint Store
1229 E. Main Ph. 5324
Sherwin-Williams Paint Headquarters

After 29 Years in Business at 619 1/2 Main Street the Oriental Cafe IS FOR SALE

Mr. Lee Wong will sacrifice for quick sale because of illness. Brokers are welcome.

Inquire at Oriental Cafe or see building owner at 723 Main Street.

KF Merchants Hold Meeting

Members of the Klamath Merchants Association reaffirmed by majority vote a schedule of evening openings during the Christmas season in meetings Monday noon at the Willard Hotel. The action followed considerable discussion after some merchants announced a program of regular Friday night openings.

The evenings that the association had set aside as night openings for the convenience of Christmas shoppers were four Fridays, November 26, December 3, 10 and 17, and Monday through Thursday on Christmas week.

Fred L. Josten and Walter Fleet, for the Klamath Bus Company, appeared before the group with the statement that under present conditions and trends they could not see the way clear for continued public bus transportation service in the coming winter. President Keith Moon appointed the following committee to meet with bus company officials to study possible means of maintaining the service: Rudy Jacobs, Greer Drew, Vern Owens, Howard Stroud, Walt Kennett, Bob Egge and Frank Tucker.

Vern Owens reported to the group that the association's Oregon Tech revolving student loan fund is in operation and that many students already have been helped by the fund.

A committee on Christmas Opening, composed of W. W. Patterson, Arthur Rickbell, Greer Drew, Rudy Jacobs and Walt Kennett, was appointed to draw up plans for this activity.

Cancel the Mortgage on Your Home

Let me show you how Standard's low cost Mortgage Cancellation plan guarantees to "burn the mortgage" in case anything happens to you.

Under this plan, your home would be turned over to the family clear of debt—a home if they want to live in it, an income if they want to rent it, cash if they want to sell it.

Phone or write me for more information. No obligation of course.

Standard INSURANCE COMPANY

LYNN ROYCROFT
1037 Main St.
Phone: Office 7176, Home 6652

Nimitz Warns Of Oil Shortage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz says U.S. defenses are weakened by a "glaring" shortage of oil storage facilities on the Eastern Seaboard.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club yesterday, the retired chief of naval operations said that not long ago the battleship Missouri was required to make a trip to Turkey on a diplomatic mission, "but there wasn't enough fuel oil available in the entire New York area to fill her tanks."

Nimitz said tankers had to be sent scurrying to Gulf ports to bring back oil.

HEAR RICHARD L. NEUBERGER



TOMORROW NIGHT ON Station KFJI at 7:40 PM

Neuberger for Senator Comm. John G. Jones, Chm. 708 Wood Bldg., Portland



Your telephone book puts your town in your hands—Little wonder your directory is among the best-read books in town. For it puts your city at your fingertips, with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the homes and businesses in your community. It's quite a job, of course, to edit and publish such a "best-seller." With so many people having telephones—and the number growing

all the time—space is always an item. And to make the book as compact as possible, we use thin—but tough—paper, space-saving abbreviations and special, easy-to-read type. Such efficiencies also cut printing costs, help hold down the price of your service. For, as we work to make your telephone more useful, we work also to keep the prices you pay for it easy on your budget.

Local guide to local businesses—the Yellow Pages of your telephone book quickly and easily put you in touch with the people in your town who sell or serve.

Local guardian—in the front of your directory, in bold type, you'll find numbers for local emergency services—fire, police, ambulance.

Local friend—"Look in the telephone book," is almost a byword these days. For, in so many ways, your local directory is an important part of your telephone's value to you.

Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day

Competition...it leads to the world's best service



The world's first service station was opened by Standard Oil Company of California in Seattle, Washington, in 1907, two years after cars came to the Pacific Coast. Pioneer motorists, tired of wrestling 5-gallon cans to fill their tanks, flocked to this convenient gasoline station. Other suppliers saw the point... service stations soon sprang up all over and the competition to serve you better began.

Look how it is today! Here are just a few of the services you now find at Independent Chevron Stations and Standard Stations. We originated many of them in competing with hundreds of other companies for your business. This competition that has brought you more convenient motoring has grown with

the West. Since 1907, we've seen the total number of Western gas stations grow from our lone Seattle pioneer to 26,000 today. For us it has meant working harder each year to merit your business... investing \$275 million in 1954 alone to find new oil and improve our refinery output... spending more than \$35 million in the last

5 years for research and technical services to bring better products to motorists, industry and farms. Since this is Oil Progress Week, we'd like to remind you that this competition which sparks oil progress brings you more miles-per-gallon of gas, lubricants that lengthen your car's life—and the world's best service.

75 years of planning ahead to serve you better **STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**