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Solon's Wife Campaigns For Husband's Election

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Helen Knowland, vigorously campaigning for husband William F. Knowland in the hardest fight of his political career, is armed with a conviction she has held since their courting days.

"I have always known there was greatness in him," declares Helen Knowland.

She is completely outgoing and unabashed in her high estimate of the capabilities of the blunt, strapping mate she calls Billy, who chose to retire as the U.S. Senate's Republican leader to run for governor of California.

With Knowland, busy in Washington as Senate minority leader, Mrs. Knowland carried the campaign ball in California up to the June primary. She led a 5,000-mile "Rollin' for Knowland" bus tour by the "Knowland girls"—herself, two daughters and a daughter-in-law.

The primary result confronted the Knowlands with unmistakable evidence they were in for the first uphill battle of their political careers in the 1958 general election race.

Republican Knowland and Democrat Pat Brown, state attorney general, were opposed for their parties' governor nominations. Each cross-filed on the other party's ballot, however, and Brown outstripped Knowland in the total popularity test by 662,000 votes.

Helen Herrick started politicking with Bill Knowland when they were Alameda high school seniors. He was elected president and she, his best girl, vice president. They eloped on New Year's Eve in 1926. She was 19 and he was 18. They went back to sophomore classes at the University of California after their honeymoon.

From the time he was elected to the California Assembly at 24, Knowland's climb to political leadership was rapid, and relatively easy.

He was an Army major in Europe when then Gov. Earl Warren appointed him in August, 1945, to serve the unexpired Senate term of the late Hiram W. Johnson.

In 1946 Knowland won election to a full Senate term over Democrat Will Rogers Jr. The Knowland vote margin was 1,428,967 to

1,167,161. Mrs. Knowland, busy raising a family of two daughters and a son, took little part in that campaign.

No campaigning effort was necessary for Knowland's reelection six years later. He won both Republican and Democratic nominations in the cross-filed June primary by the biggest vote for any candidate in California history—3,982,448 to 569,992.

But Knowland's 1958 race with Brown for the governorship has a far different setting.

Brown is riding a tide of growing Democratic registration and a national Democratic trend evidenced in the Maine election and in the California and Wisconsin primaries.

Knowland's decision to run for governor created an amount of bitterness among Republicans. It forced Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's reluctant agreement to step out of the governor race and run instead for Knowland's Senate seat.

On right-to-work legislation, the campaign's hottest issue, Knowland is standing apart with firm independence. Knight and other statewide Republican candidates oppose the ballot measure for a right-to-work law which Knowland wholeheartedly supports.

On the need for what the Knowlands call union democracy, Mrs. Knowland's ardor more than matches her husband's. The Knowland campaign line against Brown contends Brown is dominated by labor bosses.

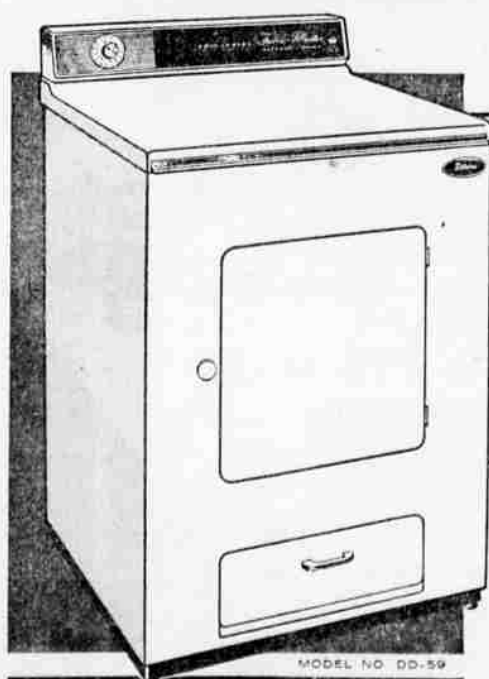
Roused by Brown statements seeking to exploit a report that she had circulated pamphlet attacks on Walter Reuther by Joseph P. Kamp, she countered with a charge that Reuther and Brown were employing a massive intimidation technique.

She declared the "massive intimidation" would not stop her from "seeking to learn all the facts about their intention and activity to liquidate Senator Knowland."

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