

Nixon Brings Cheerful Note To California Republicans

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Nixon brought a message intended to cheer on California Republicans in his second campaign visit in two weeks.

He told a \$100-a-plate dinner Tuesday night there has been a sharp upturn in Republican prospects throughout the country since his last tour of his home state.

"These next three weeks will determine the result in California," he said.

"If we step up our campaign and make the fight of our lives we shall elect our entire Republican ticket this November."

Sen. William F. Knowland, fighting an uphill battle for governor, asserted flatly, "We will carry this election."

The vice president, with Knowland on his left and Gov. Goodwin Knight on his right, spoke of the campaign as a great cause—"bigger than any differences between Republicans."

That was close as he has come to any public reference to the split between Knowland and Knight. Knight gave up his quest for reelection and became the GOP nominee for the Senate after Knowland entered the gubernatorial race.

Knowland told some 1,500 diners in the Cow Palace that he has been asked in his campaign travels why he raised controversial issues.

He mentioned no specific issues, but presumably he referred chiefly to his advocacy of "right-to-work" legislation. He is the only candidate of either ticket to openly favor the initiative measure on California's November ballot to outlaw the union shop.

Knowland said his answer to his questioners is that he doesn't believe in sacrificing principle for expediency.

He said that unless Americans were willing to raise controversial issues, this country never would have gained its independence or abolished slavery.

Nixon declared the Democratic tide has reached its peak throughout the nation and is now "melting away."

"Our opponents are fresh out of issues," he said. "They are boring the people to death with the same worn-out discredited charges. Every issue they have tried has fizzled like a wet firecracker."

Nixon took occasion on President Eisenhower's 60th birthday to answer what he termed "smile, below-the-belt attacks on one of America's truly great presidents."

"The magnificent record of his administration," he said, "will be remembered long after the petty, carping criticism of his opponents are forgotten."

Custody Change May Start Spat

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Any change in the custody of Cheryl Crane will bring a fight between her parents, Lana Turner and Stephen Crane, attorneys say.

The juvenile court placed Cheryl, 14, in the custody of her grandmother Mrs. Mildred Turner after Cheryl stabbed her mother's lover Johnny Stompanato to death last April 4.

Crane's attorney Harold Rhoden said that if Miss Turner attempts to gain custody, Crane will "fight her tooth and nail."

Miss Turner's attorney Jerry Giesler replied, "You can be sure that when the juvenile court releases custody of Cheryl, Miss Turner will be in there fighting with everything she has to keep custody of her daughter."

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New Tax Source Needed Says Revenue Surveyor

SALEM (AP)—If Oregon wants to spend substantially more money, it will have to find new tax sources, Dr. John Sly said Tuesday.

In the second of a series of reports on the state's tax structure, Sly said Oregon's taxation practices are not out of line with states with whom it competes.

Sly said, however, some improvements and adjustments should be made.

The report was released here by Gov. Robert Holmes, who said:

"It is the purpose of these studies to answer the question: What can be done to the tax system to make Oregon as attractive as possible for industrial development, and the growth of business, employment and wages?"

The first report, released last July, dealt with the state's economy and taxes paid by state residents.

Sly said that the final report will be issued in November, and mainly will deal with recommendations for changes in the tax structure.

In addition, it will discuss timber taxes, and gift and inheritance taxes.

In his latest report, Sly said: "There is doubtless still some flexibility in the present tax structure, but the breaking point is sufficiently close to prevent new large scale expenditures without a new tax source or sources."

Sly said he had asked himself this question in the study: "Is it (Oregon's tax structure) competitive—does it compare favorably with tax practices in competing states?"

And, Sly said, he had reached the answer:

"It is not out of line, but it is on the high side."

Sly said he had reached six major findings in the 48-page report. Those findings, he said, were:

"In the \$3,000 personal income tax bracket California's state and local taxes are almost double those of Oregon, and Washington's are three times as high as those in Oregon.

"In the \$15,000 personal income bracket, Oregon's state and local taxes are almost double those of Washington, and 15 per cent more than in California.

"Forty per cent of the yield from the personal income tax comes from incomes of \$10,000 or more; about the same ratio as the federal income tax with its steep progressive rates.

"For the state that is seeking industrial expansion and the investment of risk capital, Oregon's failure to accord capital gains special income tax treatment is questionable. More appropriate capital gains provisions are available within the framework of a sound tax structure.

"For corporations using the personal property tax offset in determining corporate income tax liabilities, the tax will compare favorably with those in other states.

"In terms of per capita major state expenditures in 1957, Sly said, Oregon spent \$197, compared with \$234 by Washington and \$194 by California.

"The average for states in the Far West was \$200, he said.

"There are some over-all limitations in Oregon's tax base, Sly said.

One, he said, is that "a personal income tax has unique limits of its own. It is tied closely to the federal income tax, which in the upper brackets approaches confiscation.

"A substantial increase in yield must come from the lower brackets.

"There is a peculiar psychological hazard in paying \$48 in taxes on a \$10,000 income in California, and suddenly paying \$325 on the same income in Oregon—even though total taxes may be about the same in both states," said Sly.

Sly made no concrete recommendations. Those will come in his third report. However, at one point in his second report Sly said this:

"The idea that the passage of a general sales tax would 'replace' portions of a personal income tax is not borne out by experience.

"Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that a new tax base will 'relieve' even if it does not 'replace' increased expenditures by some other means than further burdens on the existing tax structure."

Sly's survey was ordered by the Oregon Department of Planning and Development, and is costing \$53,000.

Comedienne May Wed Cop

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Comedienne Martha Raye and a former Connecticut policeman are reported planning to be married.

Miss Raye is performing at the Sahara Hotel. Also here is Robert O'Shea, who was divorced Tuesday in Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea testified her husband had told her he was in love with Miss Raye and that they were living together. A hotel spokesman said they are occupying separate quarters.

The spokesman said O'Shea told him no date has been set for the marriage but that it may occur after they go to New York next week. O'Shea is 31, Miss Raye 42.

Mrs. O'Shea's attorney said her \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Raye has been settled for a substantial amount.

Bureau Of Labor Seeks KF Woman

The state is trying to pay some money to a Klamath Falls woman, but it can't because it doesn't know where she is.

If Mrs. Eva Bradley will make her presence known, she'll receive a check from the Bureau of Labor, representing wages the bureau collected at her request.

The check is one of 28 mailed by the bureau but returned by local post offices. State Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nielsen said the checks vary from \$1.50 to \$252.75, and more than half of them are \$25 or more.

Mrs. Bradley and other claimants must forfeit the money due them unless the checks are claimed, Nielsen said. The last known address of Mrs. Bradley, whom Nielsen said the checks are turned, was 124 North Third Street, Klamath Falls.

Tunisia May Snap Relations With United Arab Republic

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia is considering breaking diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic, charging President Nasser with meddling in internal Tunisian politics.

The newly intensified feud between Nasser and pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia indicated a struggle for the allegiance of other North African Arabs and a continuing roadblock to Nasser's ambition to dominate the Arab world.

Morocco sought to patch up the quarrel.

The feud flared up Saturday when Tunisia broke up an Arab League meeting in Cairo by accusing some big Arab nations of trying to dominate the 10-nation group.

Tunisia's foreign minister, Dr. Sadok Mokkadem, told newsmen in Tunis there were two main reasons for the action in Cairo: interference by the U.A.R. in Tunisian internal affairs and U.A.R. support for a group of Tunisians hostile to Bourguiba's government, particularly Salah ben Youssef.

Mokkadem added that a diplomatic break with the U.A.R. "is under study."

Tunisia accused the U.A.R. last March of aiding Youssef in a plot to assassinate Bourguiba. Youssef, an anti-Western extremist, was sentenced to death here and has been in exile in Cairo.

Bourguiba said March 6 that unless Nasser gave a "serious explanation" of the reported plot, "we no longer have any need of diplomatic relations with Egypt."

Nothing came of this, however, and Tunisia drew nearer the U.A.R. by joining the Arab League Oct. 1. The meeting in Cairo Saturday was to welcome Tunisia and Morocco as new members.

Tunisian delegate Habib al Shaltiy told the meeting his country had hesitated to join because "some delegations from big countries had been trying to impose domination on other delegations."

Henry J. Kaiser, who now has a billion dollar industrial empire, began his career as a cash boy in a Utica, N. Y., dry goods store. His salary was \$1.50 per week. The companies he now controls have \$1,524,000,000 in assets.



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