

Parties Have Lot At Stake In Tomorrow's Election

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Much is at stake for both political parties in Tuesday's California election.

The Republicans, in power for 20 years in the nation's second most populous state, are in trouble and optimistic Democrats are predicting a major victory, perhaps even a sweep for their entire ticket.

U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland the GOP candidate for governor ran 662,000 votes behind the Democratic nominee, State Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, 53, in the June primary election.

Since then Knowland has waged a shirt-sleeve, precinct-level campaign throughout the entire state, but almost all newspaper polls and other surveys still show Brown with a long lead.

Knowland said last week that if he loses to Brown he would not expect to be a candidate for public office again. Thus a Brown victory would all but put an end to the presidential aspirations of the 50-year-old Knowland, who inherited the mantle of Republican Party leadership in the Senate from the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

In the equally important contest

for the U. S. Senate, the Republican nominee, Gov. Goodwin L. Knight, 61, took a thumping in June from Rep. Clair Engle, 46. Recent polls and surveys show veteran campaigner Knight gaining on Engle but the distinct Democratic trend in the primary and in late voter registration puts Engle in the favorite's role.

Both President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon campaigned hard in California in the past month in an effort to bolster the GOP cause. Nixon, a native Californian and the likely Republican presidential nominee in 1960, raised about \$600,000 for GOP coffers but failed in his major mission—to patch up personal and political differences between Knight and Knowland.

Knight originally announced he would run again for governor but pulled out of that race when Knowland took aim at the same target. Knight never has endorsed Knowland nor supported him in the campaign although the senator has blessed Knight and the entire Republican slate.

Both major Republican candidates are on opposite sides of the fence on the controversial right-to-work initiative on the Nov. 4th ballot.

The proposal would outlaw the union shop and is the keystone of Knowland's campaign for "Union Democracy" and labor union reforms. Knight sides with Brown, Engle and the rest of the Democratic ticket in opposition to right-to-work.

Organized labor has pulled out all the stops in registering voters for the election and fighting right-to-work. Since the June primary, Democrats have added 233,000 voters, while GOP registration is up only 123,000.

A total of 6,752,421 voters are eligible to cast ballots this Tuesday—3,875,000 Democrats and 2,876,000 Republicans. For the first time in history, Democrats have more than a million-vote edge in registration over the GOP.

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Comic Plans Movie Return After Longtime Absence

By BOB THOMAS
 AP Motion Picture Writer
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After a lengthy absence, Joe E. Brown is finally back at the thing he does best — making people laugh in movies.

Joe is playing the wacky role of a Roaring 20s multimillionaire in "Some Like It Hot." He has one scene in which he does a tango with Jack Lemmon, masquerading as a girl, and the setsiders say it's a riot.

So why hasn't Joe been doing film comedy? This is his first since before World War II: his last picture was the "Show Boat" remake (1951) in which he played a serious role. (You can't count

his brief appearance in "Around the World in 80 Days.")

Joe has no explanation, except perhaps for the gradual decline of the bellylaugh kind of comedy he was famous for.

"It seems a shame they don't make that kind of picture any more," he remarked. "But it's hard nowadays. There are too many taboos. You can't use any accent or national characteristic or people will complain. You can't make fun of lawyers or doctors or any line of work or they will complain. There's hardly anything you can have fun with today."

Joe does not deprecate the current state of comedy talent. There are lots of bright new comics, he said. The trouble is that most of

them are coming from night clubs, and they rely largely on spoken comedy.

"They work too much with a microphone, which distorts the voice anyway," he commented. "They should put it aside and move around and try to get laughs with action as well as words."

Though he has done few films in recent years, Joe has been far from inactive. He has broadcast baseball commentary in New York. He has toured for five years in "Harvey" through the U.S., England and Australia. He has played summer stock, been a TV quizmaster, done TV commercials and guest shots, made lecture tours.

And he has given unstintingly of his time for a variety of causes, from Pony League baseball to entertaining servicemen.

"I don't suppose a day goes past when I don't get a request to appear for some cause somewhere in the world," he said. "I do as many of them as I can. But I still like to make people laugh. There's no lovelier music in the world."

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Actress' Son Takes Bride

SOLEBURY, Pa. (AP)—James Gordon MacArthur, son of actress Helen Hayes, and Joyce Collins Bullivant, a promising young actress, were married Sunday.

About 150 guests filled tiny Trinity Episcopal Chapel for the brief ceremony and then went to a reception at the bride's home in nearby Pipersville.

Many people waited outside the chapel in rain and cold for a glimpse of the 29-year-olds and Miss Hayes, who now is appearing in a Broadway play.

The bride, wearing white silk, was given in marriage by her stepfather Charles Pennock.

Jim Hoffa, Teamster Boss, Sees Giant Labor Force

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—James R. Hoffa predicted Sunday night he eventually will lead a mighty Teamster Union of 4,500,000 members spanning virtually the entire transport industry.

"We will not be stopped by the McClellan committee, laws or the courts," the teamster president declared.

Sen. William McClellan (D. Ark.) heads a Senate committee investigating labor racketeering.

Hoffa said the giant labor force would be formed by organizing the unorganized transportation workers everywhere — those who drive trucks, work on boats and handle aircraft.

The head of the 1,600,000 member union, the nation's largest, called for creation of "transportation unity in this country and abroad."

Hoffa, speaking at the 30th anniversary banquet of Teamster Local 211, said AFL-CIO leaders "have forgotten where they came from." He implied defiance of the labor organization which expelled the teamsters on charges of corruption.

"It's fine to wear a tuxedo to a banquet, to be a United Nations representative or be a labor representative of the government abroad," he said. "But this is not a birthright."

Hoffa said members of the AFL-CIO hierarchy are where they are because union members saw fit to place them there. "I suggest they return to their home locals—if they have one—and find out the needs of the people."

Some 800 members of this city's oldest chartered teamster local, consisting of newspaper, newsprint, magazine and film delivery drivers and helpers, waited to hear Hoffa, delayed an hour by a late flight from Toledo, Ohio.

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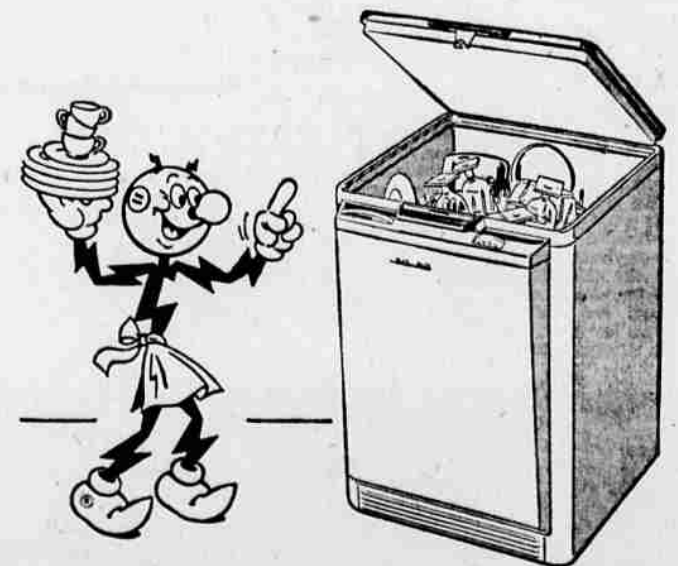
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