

Here's A Few Election Oddities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking election to the Senate in New Jersey is Henry Krajewski of Secaucus. The ballot shows that Krajewski is the nominee of the Politicians Are Jokers party. Krajewski ran for president in 1956 wearing a Poor Man's party label.

New Jersey, incidentally, has more candidates for congressional office and more different party labels than any other state, district for district.

Eight candidates are running for the Senate on eight different tickets. There are 61 candidates for

the 14 New Jersey House seats, 13 of them in the 13th Dist. alone. Voters in the 13th have their choice of such political parties as Keep People Working, Light a Candle, Unity for Justice, and Taxation With Representation, as well as Democratic and Republican.

In Colorado's 2nd Dist., Philip Isley's official party designation is Conservation of Life Advocates. Starting in 1960, Alaska could replace Maine as the barometer state by having its congressional-governor elections earlier than

any other state. Maine used to vote two months ahead of the rest of the nation, but that practice ended last Sept. 8. Hereafter, Maine voters will ballot in November like the rest of the nation.

Alaska's constitution provides for biennial elections on the second Tuesday of October in even-numbered years starting with 1960. But the Legislature is empowered to change that provision. This year's Alaska elections will be held Nov. 25.

Fourteen former members of Congress will be seeking com-

backs Tuesday. Five are running for the Senate and 9 for the House.

Four former House members are seeking Senate seats, while one

senator is running for the House.

In Texas' 3th Dist. the only Texas district now represented by

a Republican, incumbent Bruce Alger is opposed by Democrat Barefoot Sanders. Barefoot is not a nickname. It's his given name.

Concession Made By Reds

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union is willing to have international control posts on her territory to police a nuclear test ban, Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin has told a delegation of British mothers.

The women told a news conference today about an interview with Tsarapkin. He did not say whether the Soviet Union would insist that operators of control posts in her territory be Soviet citizens, they reported.

American, British and Soviet delegates resume their formal conference at the Palace of Nations on a weekend of private exchanges.

The British women came here to ask all three atomic nations to take the initiative in ending tests, regardless of what any other nation does.

Ike Faces Support Decline If Demos Sweep Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may face a sharp decline in day-by-day support among Senate Republicans if Democrats make expected inroads into GOP strength in Tuesday's voting.

Already substantially outnumbered among holdover GOP members, the "Modern Republicans" Eisenhower has plugged in the past seem likely to add few recruits to their ranks.

Of five GOP senatorial candidates who are given better than an even chance of winning, only Rep. Winston L. Prouty of Vermont is listed as a thick-and-thin supporter of Eisenhower's programs. The others are Senators John J. Williams of Delaware, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, William Langer of North Dakota and John W. Bricker of Ohio.

Among a dozen other Republican senatorial candidates who are given a nearly even chance to survive a predicted Democratic tide, only a couple stick out as all-out Eisenhower backers. They are

Representatives Kenneth B. Keating in New York and Hugh Scott in Pennsylvania.

Senate GOP members are expected in January to elect Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the present party whip, as their new floor leader.

While Dirksen has been at some pains since 1952 to identify himself as a supporter of Eisenhower, he was a bitter opponent of the President. This promises little, if any improvement, in White House relations with the Senate leadership.

Plane Flies Without Pilot; Comes Down, Kerplunk

HARMONY, Minn. (AP) — "It flew so beautifully," said a student pilot who watched his runway airplane take off without him and circle gracefully for 45 minutes Sunday.

The adventurous little plane came down rightside-up in a cornfield, flipped once, and then bounced into an upright position again, although heavily damaged.

Planning a short pleasure cruise, Neil Hagerud had faced the 85-horsepower Aerona Chief up a slight grade on the John Hammervold farm, where the Fillmore Flying Club maintains a landing strip. The 28-year-old insurance man gave the propeller a tug.

"But instead of idling like it should have," the owed Hagerud explained, "it revved up to full throttle immediately and jumped ahead. I tried to get to the door but the plane went past me. It took off almost immediately."

Hagerud scurried to the Richard Johnson farm to telephone

the air tower at Rochester, Minn., asking that the Civil Aeronautics Administration be notified a pilotless plane was aloft. Highway patrolmen were notified.

The plane, meanwhile, was climbing in broad circles. It reached an estimated 5,000-foot altitude. On the ground, Hagerud and the Johnsons stared in amazement.

"Then something must have happened," said Hagerud, "because the flight pattern changed and the plane started spiraling down in the same kind of circles that it made going up."

The descent took 10 to 15 minutes. The two-place ship came down on the Orland Brokenken farm, more than a half mile from any house.

Hagerud doesn't know what caused the plane to take off by itself.

"Maybe the throttle was pushed forward," he said. "Or maybe something in the carburetor was stuck. I don't know."

Aide Ouster Told By Solon

EUGENE (AP) — Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore) says a Dominican Republic official who urged his defeat, at the polls has been ousted from office.

Porter said that Arturo Despradel was removed as the island republic's Secretary of State for Industry and Commerce.

It was Despradel who earlier wrote Gen. Robert Holmes that the Dominican Republic might snipe trade ties with Oregon if Porter were reelected.

Porter and Holmes both protested Despradel's action to the State Department.

Porter Saturday said the department recently told him that it "was concerned over the implications of this practice and discussed the matter with appropriate Dominican Republic officials."

Porter seeking reelection Tuesday, has been a constant critic of the Dominican Republic.

Porter has said Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican strongman, is a dictator, and was responsible for the death of Gerald Murphy, a Eugene flier.

Tuesday Losers Offered Tickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Conductor Maurice Abravanel is offering free tickets to all candidates beaten in Tuesday's Utah elections. The tickets are to Wednesday night's concert of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

"This is the best way, I feel, to bring solace to the losers," says the maestro. "Music has the power to soothe even the deepest emotional wounds."

Abravanel says winners can come too, "but they'll be expected to pay."



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