

Nixon's Entry In Race Brings Praise, Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's entry into the presidential race sparked both praise and criticism during the weekend.

Politicians were not at all hesitant in expressing their views not only on Nixon, but also on matters ranging from religion to missile tests and alleged executive misformation.

Nixon became an acknowledged GOP candidate by consenting to have his name and delegate slates entered in three primaries. The announcement was made without fanfare by his press representative, Herbert G. Klein.

Mitchell Sees No Inflation In Settlement

DETROIT (AP)—The steel wage settlement is in line with others negotiated this year and cannot set off a wage spiral with highly inflationary effects, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today.

And there will be no steel price increases for some time to come if management and labor try to increase the rate of steel productivity, Mitchell added. He said he was sure both sides would make such an effort.

Mitchell's comments were made in an address prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit.

Mitchell, credited with playing a major role in last week's settlement of the 116-day steel strike, also said there may never again be a major steel strike in this country.

"With good will and good sense, and with awareness that an economic institution like a steel corporation or a labor union must serve the public interest as fully as its own interests, it could be possible—on the basis of this settlement—that the United States will have seen its last major steel strike," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that in the new settlement the steel companies and the United Steelworkers Union have cut the postwar wage increase trend by half. He quoted Roger Blough, chairman of the board of U.S. Steel, as saying the average annual increase in hourly employment costs under the new terms will be 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent compared with other postwar settlements in which the increase averaged about 8 per cent.

Mitchell said some news stories on the settlement created misunderstanding. He said they did not take into account the fact that the steel settlement has been described in terms of total employment costs, while other major recent settlements have been described in terms of wages and benefits to workers.

Employment costs also include such items as Social Security and unemployment compensation taxes paid by employers on the basis of their payrolls.

"Thus," Mitchell said, "to say that the reported steel package of 39 cents is comparable to the reported aluminum package of 28.2 cents is not only untrue but meaningless. The steel package figure describes total employment costs to the companies; the other is a description only of the wages and benefits received by employees."

Padded Claims Increase Rates

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — An insurance official says padded claims are forcing up premium rates.

J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Assn. of Casualty and Surety Companies, told a group of insurance men Monday that "The damage suit has become a national pastime."

He said increases in auto liability insurance rates would be necessary as long as a claim-conscious public schemes with some unethical lawyers and doctors to "forget about morals and fairness" and inflate injury claims.

The three primaries involved are in New Hampshire March 8, Ohio May 3 and Oregon May 20. Nixon is considered a cinch for the nomination. New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said during the holidays he would not seek it, and no one else has appeared to challenge Nixon.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), the Senate Republican leader, said he wasn't surprised by what he called the agreeable news about Nixon. He added "we do believe we have a candidate who is a winner."

Dirksen said Rockefeller had made a "very realistic and very practical" move in withdrawing. Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky), Republican national chairman, said Nixon would be an "articulate, vigorous and tough candidate."

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler had a different description. He termed Nixon a "shrewd, devious political operator."

The two chairmen agreed on one point. They told a television audience that religion will not be an important factor in the fall elections.

One of the announced contenders for the Democratic nomination is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Roman Catholic who also has made it clear that he thinks religion should play no part in the consideration of candidates.

Kennedy's only announced opponent for the nomination so far is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). He was speech-making in the West during the weekend.

Humphrey said in an interview at Salt Lake City that the United Nations should supervise missile tests and that the United States should ask the U.N. to supervise underground nuclear tests.

Humphrey said the biggest single issue in the presidential campaign is "the erosion of American leadership."

Former President Harry Truman also had something to say about leadership.

Speaking at Phoenix, Ariz., Truman said: "I blow up at what's been done not for the people but to the people in the last seven years. Vote for a halo once more and see what you get."

Truman said again he probably won't endorse a Democratic presidential candidate until just before the Democratic convention next July. He has denied reports that he already has decided on Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Symington said President Eisenhower "was misinformed in some of the things he told the people" about national defense in his State of the Union message last Thursday.

He said the President was mistaken in the estimates he gave of over-all American missile strength and the extent of American ability to launch the Polaris missile from submerged submarines.

Symington himself supplied no figures, but said that in missiles "we are farther behind than we were a year ago."

Ohio's Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, who has pledged all-out support to Kennedy, said he thought any of the potential Democratic nominees could be elected president.

DiSalle also said he had some doubts about the part Nixon played in last week's settlement of the 116-day steel strike. "If I were a member of the Senate," the governor said in a television interview, "I think I would want to look into what was promised the steel companies."

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said in a television interview that he would not favor an Easterner as a running mate for Nixon. He said his choice for the vice presidential spot would be either Dirksen or Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Hazel Todd, English instructor at Fremont Junior High School, will discuss English and journalism at a Fremont PTA meeting Thursday in the school auditorium.

Mary Schlegel, 2865 Bisbee Street, will be hostess at a noon potluck luncheon at her home for members of the Friendly Circle Thursday, January 14.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will sponsor a baked food sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, January 16, at the Big Y Market on South Sixth Street, and at the Market Basket store, Ninth and Pine streets.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz have returned home from Bakersfield where they were called by the death of Mrs. Swartz' father, S.J. Reizenstein.

Shasta-Homedale unit, County Home Extension, will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, January 15, in Joan's Kitchen at the fairgrounds. Project will be soup making. Thelma Book and Gwen Wolfrum will be leaders.

OTI Faculty Wives Club will meet Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the student union lounge. The program will be on hobbies.

Lindley Heights Home Extension Unit will meet at Joan's Kitchen at the fairgrounds at 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 13. Kathryn Billings and Lois Book will lead the soup making project.

Shasta View Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, January 15, in the community hall, corner of Shasta Way and Madison Street.

Riverside School alumni plans a golden jubilee reunion celebration, particularly for graduates from 1911 to 1940. Please contact Jubilee Committee at the following telephone numbers: TU 4-9747, TU 4-6323, TU 4-9736 and TU 2-3329.

Fairview PTA study group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 13, in the Primary Library room. Forrest Hawley will be the speaker.

Sojourners will meet for a no-host luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 13, in the Pine Grove room of the Willard Hotel. There will be a short business meeting followed by an afternoon of cards. All newcomers are welcome. For information, call Mrs. Eugene O. Jackson, TU 4-7658.

Klamath County Council, PTA, will hold a Founders Day workshop Friday, January 15, at 10 a.m. in the Primary Library at Fairview School. All Founders Day chairmen are urged to attend.

Mrs. Verona Dahler, 3738 Bisbee Street, will be hostess to the Evergreen Garden Club at her home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 14.

Rebekah Officers for 1960 should report to the IOOF Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday for practice.

Klamath County Historical Society will meet Wednesday, January 13, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the county library. Elevator service will be available. E. M. Chilcote will speak on land development in the Klamath Basin. Anyone interested in history is invited.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will have a special meeting

at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 14, in the VFW Hall. There will be nomination and election of officers. Refreshments will be furnished by the barracks.

Eagles Social Club will hold its regular monthly potluck at noon Wednesday, January 13, in the Eagles Hall. Hostess will be Betty Ketsdever; co-hostess, Beatrice Nelson.

Oregon State Nurses Association, District No. 8, will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 14, in the public health building. There will be a film on cystic fibrosis.

The Rev. Nathan Hall of Oakdale, California, will speak at the Pentecostal Church of God, 4637 Shasta Way, at 7:30 tonight. Everyone is invited.

Meany Sees Voter Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the administration and Congress can expect a voters' revolt in November unless the "Washington posture of sit-down and do-nothing" is changed.

The American people, Meany said, "do not see any point or profit in the collapse of the functions of our government, whether the breakdown takes place in the middle of the road or on either side."

Meany's remarks were prepared for the opening of a three-day rally of 600 AFL-CIO union officers called to drum up support for a series of union-wanted measures in Congress.

He said the country has been drifting backward, instead of forging ahead.

"Not only in outer space but right here on solid earth," he said, "the United States faces an enormous and growing deficit—in national defense, in education, in housing, urban renewal, industrial expansion, social security, modern roads, airports and community facilities."

Among other specific measures, he again called on Congress to boost the present dollar an hour minimum wage to \$1.25 while also applying the minimum to more workers. He demanded a federal unemployment compensation standards and medical cost insurance for social security beneficiaries.

These and similar proposals have not been enacted before now, Meany said, because of "financial timidity and political cowardice."

Historian Calms Indian Problem

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Because the Indians considered home a locality instead of a place, all three Northwest states can claim Chief Joseph, a historian said Saturday.

The comment came after Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio's announcement it planned to film the life of the Nez Perce chief in Washington raised protests from both the governors of Oregon and Idaho. Both said the film should be made where Joseph lived.

"To the Indian," said H. J. Swinney, director of the Idaho State Historical Society, "home meant a locality and it changed with the seasons. Joseph certainly lived in all three states at one time or another."

Dress Placed On Exhibit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People's exhibit 31 lay on the table before the witness stand. There was a bullet hole in it.

The exhibit was the white cocktail dress Barbara Jean Finch was wearing July 18—the night the state says her husband, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, murdered her.

Dr. Finch, his face unlined and young at 42, fixed an almost bland gaze on police Capt. William M. Ryan as the officer testified Monday in a precise, professional voice.

"There is a hole in the dress," Ryan said, "and there was a round wound in the victim's back. It appeared to be a bullet impact wound. A round hole in the dress corresponded in position."

Ryan testified to the search his officers made of the Finch home and the hills surrounding it in suburban West Covina. He said his officers were seeking two things: a pistol—and Dr. Finch.

The pistols was never found. Dr. Finch was arrested the next day in Las Vegas, Nev., at the apartment of his mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23.

Miss Tregoff, a titian-haired extrovert, also is on trial, charged like Finch with murder and conspiracy.

Sen. Morse Seeks Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) said Monday he will enter the District of Columbia's primary May 3 as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Morse earlier had said his name will be entered in Oregon's May 20 primary as a favorite son candidate.

Morse has been a member of the Senate District of Columbia Committee for years, and has a wide acquaintance in Washington. Some political observers here said Morse's entry into the race might upset the plans of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), who is campaigning nationally for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nine delegates are at stake in the district's election.

Appling Says May Not File

SALEM (AP)—Howell Appling Jr. said today there is a 50-50 chance he will not file for office in the May primary election.

Oregon's secretary of state told the Capital-Journal the state office has been a losing one for him financially.

"I was making much more money before I took office," he said.

The secretary of state gets \$12,500 a year.

"I still haven't decided," Appling said. "I think that it is the duty of every citizen to serve when and if he is needed. . . . That is why I am having difficulty in making up my mind."

Appling was appointed to the post a year ago this month by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Former Michigan Farmer Likes Future In Australia

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Stanley Yankus is convinced his future happiness lies in Australia.

The former Michigan farmer attracted international attention with his long, losing fight against efforts of the United States government to tell him how much wheat he could grow on his farm near Dowagiac, Mich.

Yankus pulled up stakes in Michigan last May 15 and headed for a new life in Adelaide, Australia.

In a recent letter to the Benton Harbor News Palladium, Yankus indicated he still feels bitter about his treatment by U.S. officials.

His troubles began in 1953 when a U.S. government employee went to Yankus' 100-acre farm and told him that under federal wheat con-

trol laws, Yankus could plant only 15 acres, instead of his 35-acre crop.

Yankus kept on planting his full acreage, feeding the surplus to his chickens. He fought through the years, appearing before Congress and the Michigan Legislature, and in federal court. Then he gave up and went to Australia.

Yankus' farm days apparently are behind him. He works for Pope Products Ltd., a home appliances firm, and makes \$36 a week.

In his eight months Down Under, Yankus has built a house and bought an Australian auto. Although his salary is little more than Australia's minimum wage, Yankus has been able to build a \$12,500 three-bedroom home.

He wrote that he, his wife, Mildred, and children, Russell, 13, Dennis, 12; and Karen, 4, are acquiring new food tastes.

Speaking of his new job, Yankus wrote: "Pope Products has not had a strike in 30 years. I am not a union member nor have I been requested to join. The type of union violence that exists in America does not exist in Australia. The man who owns a factory has the right to fire an employe while in America this right has been stolen by the unions."

Yankus concluded: "I am planning to live in Australia permanently. I will never forget all the wonderful American people I knew."

Senator Asks UN Atom Test

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) proposes the United States salvage the deadlocked nuclear test talks at Geneva by recommending a series of underground nuclear bomb tests under the direction of the United Nations.

The tests would be conducted cooperatively by the atomic powers and would show how an adequate system of detection and inspection could be developed, Humphrey said in an interview Sunday.

The Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States resume the test ban talks in Geneva Tuesday. They recessed last month in a deadlock over Soviet rejection of findings by U.S. scientists that underground atomic blasts could be hard if not impossible to detect.

Humphrey, here on his campaign as a candidate for the presidential nomination, said the U.N.-supervised test series probably would take two or three years but would clear up the major point of dispute in the Geneva talks.

Humphrey said the United States should also "call for banning of nuclear tests in space, the atmosphere and underwater," but indicated there would not be much disagreement over that since "all three of these types can be properly inspected."

MODERN BUTTER CHURN

GREENWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Henry Schroeder has found a novel way of churning butter. She pours cream in her clothes washer, turns the dial to "wash" for 90 minutes, then to "drain" to take out the buttermilk and finally to "rinse" to prepare the machine for the next load of clothes.

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