

Smith, Neuberger Clash On Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Maurice Neuberger and Republican Elmo Smith clashed again Tuesday over a broad range of foreign and domestic issues. Then the two opponents in the race for the U. S. Senate agreed to meet again in a televised debate on foreign policy and defense.

The latest in the series of debates between the two candidates came before 250 persons at a meeting of the downtown Kiwanis Club at Portland.

Smith once again criticized Mrs. Neuberger by saying she would not risk a nuclear war to defend West Berlin. She said the problem of West Berlin could be solved by negotiation.

Then Smith said the United States now has "the strongest defense force in history." Mrs. Neuberger said numerous studies have shown Smith's contention to be false, and added: "I think it is time we faced this problem, rather than take these tranquilizers."

Mrs. Neuberger said she favors federal medical care for the aged, adding she supports the Forand Bill while Smith opposes it.

"At a Salem meeting, Mr. Smith said it was socialized medicine that made Great Britain a third-rate power. Is that any way for a candidate for senator to talk about an ally?" she asked. Two visiting officials of England's Conservative Party were in the audience. They later declined any comment.

Smith discussed the duties of a U. S. senator, and contended that Mrs. Neuberger recently said she wanted to be a senator representing all 50 states, not just one.

"Each of the other 49 states have two senators to look after their needs," Smith said. "I believe Oregon is also entitled to two senators."

Smith said he objects to federal aid to elementary and secondary education. He said Texas, "which has no income or sales tax," would get the third largest amount of aid.

Mrs. Neuberger said Smith was referring to a bill favored by the Eisenhower administration. She said she favors aid to education on a per capita child basis—not on a basis of need.

Following the joint appearance, spokesmen for both candidates said they had agreed to debate foreign policy and defense exclusively on a 30-minute program to be televised by KGW-TV in Portland Nov. 2.

Debates also figured prominently in other campaigns in the state. Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, the Democratic incumbent, and the Republican trying to unseat him, state Sen. Carl Francis, clashed in a debate over Radio Station KEX in Portland Tuesday night.

The Portland vice probe of four years ago was at the heart of their argument.

Francis said only one conviction was obtained from more than 100 indictments, and contended Thornton either was incompetent or had obtained indictments of innocent persons. Francis said he wondered if there could be a sound ad-

ministration if the state government had to reply on that kind of legal advice.

Thornton said the vice investigation helped rid the city of gamblers, bootleggers, brothels, and call girls, and had made Portland a better city in which to live. He said his job was to set the moral tone for law enforcement in the state, and added he had no apologies for the way the vice probe was conducted.

Another debate is coming up Thursday night between the opponents for the congressional seat in the 4th District: Democratic Rep. Charles O. Porter and Republican Edwin L. Durno.

Durno said Tuesday he had turned down Porter's challenge to a series of debates. "At this late date in the campaign, I see no point in setting up a traveling circus. I feel strongly that our first obligation is to meet as many people as we can and let them talk to us," Durno said, however, he would debate Porter once more after Thursday if arrangements could be made.

State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, carried his campaign into Gresham Tuesday night, and called for a state law that would require political expenditures to be disclosed before elections. They now are required following the voting.

"The public has a right to know before ballots are cast how much money has been spent on a campaign," Sweetland said. "Before they vote, voters should be informed on which special interests support or oppose the various candidates." He said federal law requires such filing prior to elections as well as afterward.

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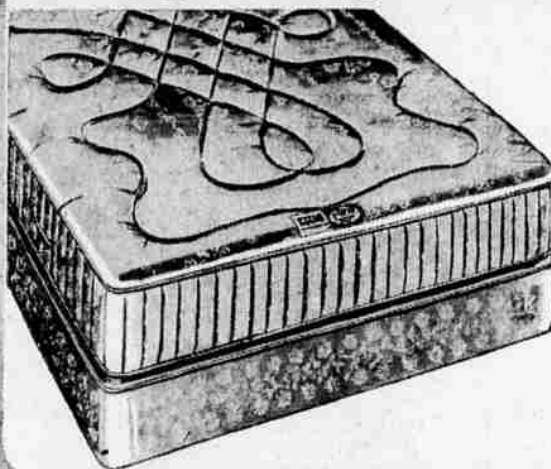


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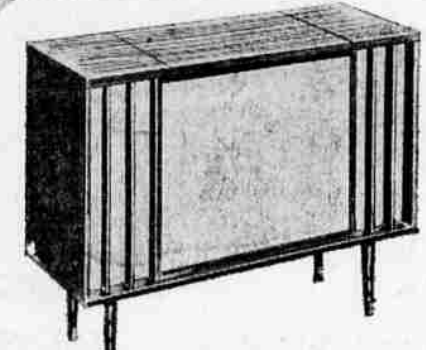
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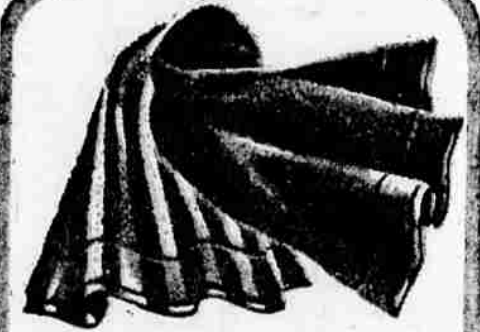
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