

Oregon Primary May Test Nixon's Availability As GOP Candidate

SALEM (UPI)—Richard Nixon's availability for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination may be put to the test in Oregon.

The former vice president just might be listed on the Oregon presidential primary ballot.

The possibility adds spice to the politically important Oregon election — and could have an impact on New Hampshire's

first-in-the-nation primary. Under Oregon's unique elec-

CRASH KILLS FOUR

PRIVAS, France (UPI) — A British Royal Air Force jet fighter plane crashed in the village of Jaujac near here Tuesday, killing four villagers.

The pilot and navigator, only occupants of the Javelin jet, parachuted to safety before the crash. Ten homes were destroyed in the crash or burned in the fire that followed.

tion law, the secretary of state lists whomever he finds "generally advocated in national news media" on the presidential primary ballot.

The secretary of state doesn't ask the prospective candidate if he wants to be listed, and the candidate has but 72 hours in which to file an affidavit declaring he "is not and does not intend to become" a candidate.

March 6 Key Date
Adding zest to the Oregon primary list is the fact it will

be announced March 6, just four days before the New Hampshire primary.

Disavowal statements must be filed by March 9 — the day before the New Hampshire vote.

Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., a Republican, isn't saying who's going to be on the list.

But it seems likely now that Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would top the list.

Nixon, who missed the White House in 1960 by only 119,000 votes, won the Oregon primary, and carried the state in the general election.

At the Western Republican Conference, held in Oregon last month (Oct. 10-13), both Goldwater and Rockefeller said they thought Nixon was a contender for the GOP nomination.

Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield mentioned both as a GOP vice presidential hopeful and presidential dark horse, says he will not allow his name to be placed

on the Oregon primary ballot.

Likely Convention Delegate
Hatfield expects to be a delegate to the national convention. In Oregon, delegates are elected and required to back the winner of the state's primary.

Hatfield used the Western Republican Conference as a platform to invite all GOP hopefuls to enter the May 15 Oregon primary "to try the track for time and distance."

He pointed out "any candidate who is successful in Oregon gains additional momentum to carry him into the California

primary a few weeks later and into the convention itself."

Hatfield is following a policy of neutrality.

Because he is retired to back the Oregon primary winner, the bigger the field, the stronger Hatfield's position becomes.

And having Nixon in the Oregon race could solve Hatfield's dilemma — the Oregon Primary could reveal whether the former vice president still has voter appeal.

It was Hatfield who nominated Nixon at the 1960 GOP national convention.



FRECKLE QUEEN — It's easy to see why Mary Lynn Gary of Schenectady, N.Y., was given the title of "America's Most Beautiful Freckled Teenager" for 1963 by Teen Magazine. She displays her freckled smile for camera-men upon arriving at International Airport in New York. She "out-freckled" 8,214 other contestants to win the nationwide contest. Her New York visit is the prize she won. — UPI Telephoto

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH		7	
♠	J 8 6 5 4		
♥	Q 8 3 2		
♦	10 8 5		
♣	4		
WEST			
♠	K Q 3		
♥	6		
♦	A K Q J 9 4 3		
♣	4 2		
EAST			
♠	9 7 2		
♥	10 7 5		
♦	7 6 2		
♣	Q 10 8 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 10		
♥	A K J 9 4		
♦	None		
♣	A K J 9 7 5		
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K			

Bid Helps Partner

By OSWALD JACOBY
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South bid and played very well, but I have to credit West with an assist in the bidding department. West's bids of two and three diamonds gave North two chances to show weakness by passing and South plenty of time to show distribution.

Finally, when North raised him to three hearts, South decided that North would surely hold at least four hearts and, while the queen was not guaranteed, South was willing to gamble on a slam.

Had West jumped right to three or four diamonds he would have crowded the bidding and South would probably have wound up at game only.

There wasn't much to the play provided South was careful not to play three rounds of trumps. Actually, South did not play trumps at all at the start of his campaign.

He ruffed the diamond opening, led the ace of clubs and ruffed a second club low in dummy. He didn't try to guard against five clubs in the East hand because he did not see any good way to play against such an annoying development.

When both opponents followed to that second club, South was strolling down the boulevard. He led a trump to his ace, ruffed another club with the queen of trumps, drew trumps and concealed a spade trick.

W-CARD Sense 40

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ A 2 ♠ K J 7 6 ♠ A Q 10 9 8
What do you do?

A — Bid three no-trump. There is no point looking further for suits and you have enough to warrant a game bid.

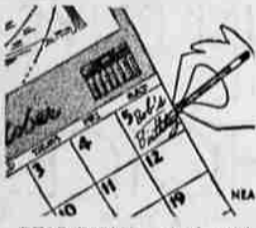
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner jumps to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

POLLY'S POINTERS Bottle Drums

POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — I want to share a recent discovery. All sizes of plastic bottles or jugs can be used for making "bongo" drums for children. One needs two of the same size. Cut off the necks or tops and slide one inside the other. Place a rattle inside small ones for children still in playpens. Discarded neckties work fine as drum straps. Make a slit in each drum and slip a tie in. Knot it inside to hold it.—O.K. GIRLS — Perhaps you have found, as I have, that children are often more enthusiastic over such homemade toys than with really expensive ones.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY — Good wind bonnets being the price they are, I decided to make my own out of an old net formal. Either use long pieces of net cut from the skirt or a stole. I took an old wind bonnet, ripped it apart and cut a pattern from it. Gather three sides and sew on ribbon for ties. I vary the styles and appearance by sewing on decorations. The bonnets are wonderful for gifts.—MRS. D. M. H.

GIRLS—Perhaps some of you dislike the ties under the chin as much as I do. They make me nervous. I do like the veiling bonnet of Tinka, one of my daughters-in-law. Where string would be attached to the bonnet, that part of the veiling is tacked to the back of a big, flat clip-on earring.—POLLY

ding is coming up, a thoughtful gesture by a member of the bride or bridegroom's family would be a calendar (one with big spaces for each date) with all family birthdays, anniversaries and other important dates marked in. Addresses of these people are listed on the back of the calendar. In this way the newlyweds can start out being thoughtful and be spared embarrassment of missing some significant date.—MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY—If you have wished that the sun visor on your car was wider or longer, this idea will please you. Cut dark paper, preferably wrapping paper, into a strip about 18 inches long and 10 inches wide. Fold it over the visor and then glue the edges together lengthwise. Such a sleeve will extend about two inches below the regular visor and can be moved right or left, to shield your eyes from the blinding sun.—D. H.

GIRLS—Do be sure your visor "slipcover" is not so large that it will obstruct your vision. Also the size suggested may not be right for your car. Measure your visor first.—POLLY

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ACCUSED OF TORTURE

OLDENBURG, Germany (UPI)—The state accused a former police official Monday of torturing French prisoners to death while administrator of a concentration camp in occupied France during World War II.

The prosecution said Georg Hempen, 55, was guilty in the deaths of at least six inmates of the Fort Queuleu Gestapo camp near Metz.

Vet Bonus Available

World War I veterans who entered military service from Montana may apply now for a bonus enacted by the Montana legislature earlier this year.

They should write the Adjutant Compensation Division, B o x 1196, Helena, Mont., and request that their name and address be placed on file.

Actual payment of the bonus has not started. A survey is being conducted from the applications received to determine the amount of funds that will be required to pay the bonus.

The bonus act provides payment of \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 monthly for overseas service between April 6, 1917, and May 31, 1919, or to April 1, 1920, if the veteran served in Siberia. Survivors entitled include the unmarried widow, children under age 18, and parents.

The applicant must have been a resident of Montana at the time he entered service. The application deadline is Dec. 31, 1967.



FRENCH HOPEFUL — Twenty-three-year-old Muguetta Fabris, "Miss France" of 1963, has her Gallic beauty highlighted by a candelabra during reception for "Miss World" contestants at the Stork nightclub in London. The attractive schoolmarm is in London to compete in the Miss World Pageant, the winner of which will be chosen at London's Lyceum Ballroom tonight. — UPI Telephoto

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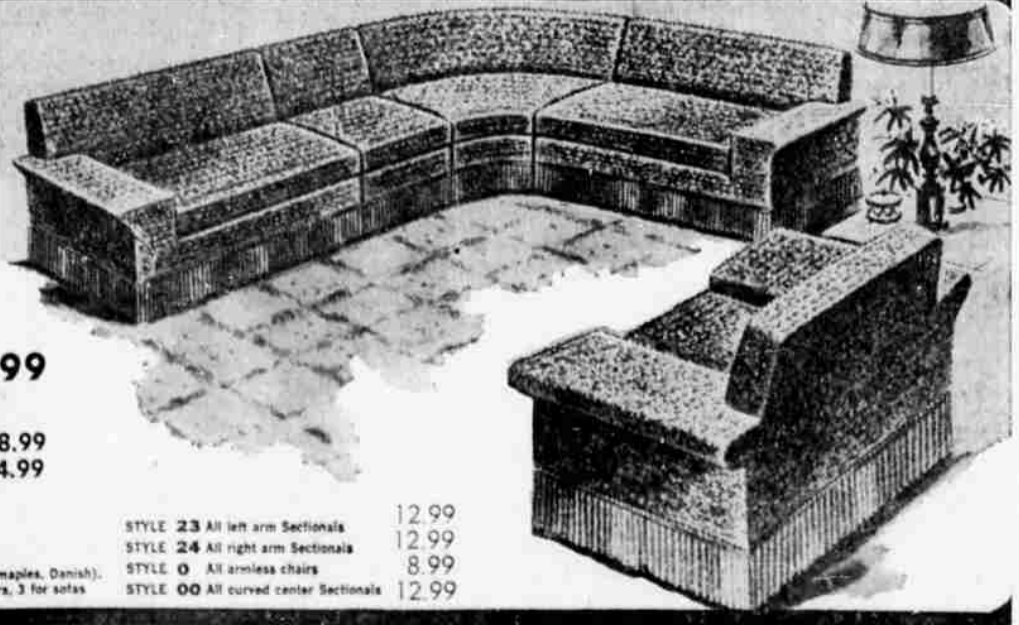
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