

Sen. Kennedy Lighting His Presidential Boom

By WALTER TROHAN
Chicago Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Youthful and personable Senator Kennedy (D-Mass.) is learning that the best way to ignite a presidential boom is to rub denials of ambition together.

At Hot Springs, Ark., ahead of his 40th birthday, Kennedy told an audience that he will "definitely not be a candidate for president or the office of vice president in 1960." Earlier he had made a similar denial in his home state.

Ironically enough the denials set off a boom last week in Georgia, where northern Democrats in general are not popular.

In a two-day visit to the Peach state, which is noted for turbulent state politics, Kennedy made so much political hay that he is the No. 1 figure for the Democratic nomination in that area.

Popular as Speaker

Kennedy delivered the commencement address at the University of Georgia. This is not a new experience for the boyish appearing senator, who is in great demand as a speaker around the country. He is probably the most sought after senator for speaking engagements, at least in the Democratic side.

Kennedy was given a reception in an Atlanta hotel which attracted both political and social leaders from throughout the state. He addressed a television program with Democratic senators Russell and Talmadge of Georgia. All this added up to a demand for Kennedy by state leaders in 1960. John Sammons Bell, state Democratic chairman said:

"I think it is highly likely the Georgia delegation will support Senator Kennedy for the presidential nomination at the next Democratic convention."

Religion an Issue

Georgia supported Kennedy to the hilt in his dramatic battle for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination with Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.). While Kennedy is a Catholic, the south helped lead the only Catholic national stature which he holds at a time when Democrats find their party scarce of presidential timber.

Racking of Kennedy in the south at this stage of the game is significant, even though his friends may regard it as prearranged. Kennedy is a Catholic. The south helped lead the only Catholic national stature which he holds at a time when Democrats find their party scarce of presidential timber.

Several southern states bolster their party largely on the religious issue.

This issue is still present in the opinion of many political observers, but the support Kennedy has gained in Georgia would seem to demonstrate that it is not as in-

surmountable as it was 30 years ago.

Pleanty of Time

Kennedy is up for reelection in 1958. Evidently he prefers to concentrate on his senate races before branching out on the 1960 skyline, if he is nursing such ambitions.

Observers recognize that one of the best ways to run is to deny any ambition to do so. Americans have a weakness for candidates who are apparently loose.

At the age of 40 Kennedy has plenty of time to run for President. He may have his eyes on Georgia, 1958 or 1972 when he will be only 55 years old. Kennedy is aware that his selection as the vice presidential nominee at Chicago last year might have been much political hay that he is the No. 1 figure for the Democratic nomination in that area.

While denying any political ambitions Kennedy has written a letter to every union man who has written to the senate committee investigating misconduct of union officials. His brother, Robert Kennedy, is committee counsel. It has been estimated that Kennedy has written some 50,000 sympathetic letters to union men who complained against the conduct of union officials. These letters emphasize, at least in the core of sentiment for a Kennedy presidential boom.

UN BLOC ASKS ALGIERS PROBE

NEW YORK, June 17.—The new central Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations today demanded an "international investigation" into the recent Algerian massacre at Moulouza to ascertain whether French troops or the Algerians were responsible for the bloodletting. The Afro-Asian committee is calling for a group investigation.

A party of the Algerian leaders visited UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and made a formal request for an inquiry under auspices of the global organization. The emissaries included Ben Aboud of Morocco, the former chairman of the Afro-Asian bloc this month, and Rishikesh Shah of Nepal, chairman of the Afro-Asian bloc.

"We exposed our viewpoint," stated Ben Aboud. The French claim the Algerians were responsible for the massacre. The Algerians imply others were responsible and want the truth to be found through an effective means.

CHINA WHEAT GOOD

HONG KONG, June 17. (Reuters.)—Peiping radio reported today there has been a good wheat harvest this summer in most parts of the country. The yield is expected to be close to last summer's record.

Mayor Goes on Trial



Mayor Terry Schruck, 44 (left), accused of accepting a bribe and then lying about it before a grand jury, went on trial in Portland yesterday on a perjury charge. He is shown here consulting with his attorney, Edwin D. Hicks.

Portland Mayor on Trial Faces Charge of Perjury

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The trial of Portland Mayor Terry Schruck on a perjury charge moved steadily forward today and all the jury seats were filled, at least temporarily, by afternoon.

Preemptory challenges could alter this line-up, though. The defense has six challenges and the state has three.

Schruck, 44-year-old mayor of this city of 400,000, is accused of accepting a bribe from a gambler and then lying about it when he appeared before a grand jury last year.

The case has been reported in tremendous detail in the newspapers here and jurors were asked which of Portland's two daily newspapers they read, and whether they had seen Schruck on television when he was grilled by the senate labor racket committee in Washington, D. C., last March.

Papers Ricker

The city's newspapers, the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, have been at variance in their views. The Oregonian has spoken sharply of Schruck's conduct. The Journal has accused the Oregonian of trying to convict him.

The Oregonian has responded sharply that it wants only justice.

Edwin D. Hicks, attorney defending Schruck, wanted to know just how much prospective jurors had read of the Oregonian's articles which led to indictment of some 40 persons on more than 100 charges.

The Oregonian touched off the investigation by printing tran-

HOUSE AGREES ON RIGHTS BILL

Passage Set Today; Trial Provision Loses

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(AP)—The house today tentatively approved a civil rights bill without a jury trial provision. A formal vote on passage was set off until tomorrow, however.

Ending several days of debate as a committee of the whole, the house membership recommended to force the anti-forgery delay by administration-backed measure to the senate in substantially the form it was approved by the house judiciary committee.

Changes Housed

Southern Democrats and a score or more Republicans were beaten in every effort to make major alterations in the bill. They lost three times in their fight to guarantee a jury trial for any person accused of contempt of federal court injunctions in civil rights cases.

All the voting thus far has been on a tentative basis and without roll calls. Roll votes on the jury trial amendment and on final passage of the bill were scheduled for tomorrow.

When debate began today it looked as though a decision could be reached tonight on the controversial legislation. The vote was put over until tomorrow after southern foes of the bill threatened to expand and control vice operations here.

Risky Job

CAIRO, Egypt, June 17.—(AP)—Teachers at Alhawadiah academy have asked for police protection during examinations. Recently a student caught cheating stabbed a teacher to death, another at Alshar, seat of Islamic learning, wounded a teacher with a knife. A third drew a revolver but was disarmed by his teacher.

CLIMBERS TOP NEPALESE PEAK

KATMANDU, Nepal, June 17.—(AP)—A British mountaineering expedition June 2 conquered the virgin 22,835-foot Machapuchare-Pishtal peak in the Nepalese Himalayas, expedition leader Maj. J. O. M. Roberts said today.

The five-man team includes two members of the successful Everest expedition of 1953—schoolteacher Wilfred Noyce, 39, and Maj. Charles Wylie. Roberts helped set up the Everest base camp.

The biggest hurdle the climbers had to face was the last 1500 feet—a great sweep of ice leading to a sheer conical-shaped summit.

Beck Hearing Delayed

SEATTLE, June 17.—(AP)—Court arguments on Dave Beck's motion to quash a King county grand jury subpoena were postponed today until Wednesday.

The court granted the delay on request of William Wesselhoed, Beck's attorney, because a clog had made it difficult for him to talk.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I'm afraid sixteen-fifty isn't nearly enough. I want to punish him a lot more than that."

Alpine Sectors Battered by Storms; 17 Lose Lives

MILAN, Italy, June 17.—(AP)—Flash floods, fist-sized hailstones and a tornado took at least 17 lives this week end in the Alpine sectors of four nations.

Sixty or more persons were hospitalized with injuries.

Damage in smashed homes, ruined crops and dead livestock ran to at least \$150,000, Italy was hardest hit. Other nations affected were France, Switzerland and Germany.

At the same time torrential rains flooded wide areas of Turkey, with at least three persons drowned and eight missing.

Villages Razed

The Alpine storm centered in northern Italy's Piedmont and Lombardy. The worst twister in Italian history razed two villages and left a swath of ruined farms.

"It was like a great column of smoke which swirled up with a sound like a hundred bombers," said a survivor.

The villages of Cigognola and Robecco Pavese were wrecked. Orchards of gnarled old cherry trees were torn up by the roots. Wheat fields were sheared as if by a giant harvester. A 2000-

Planes to Fly Higher, Faster

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Delegates to the national summer session of the institute were given a look at the expected future of the United States' research airplane program by Hubert M. Drake, a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. He is assigned to the high-speed flight station at Edwards air force base, Calif.

"Ten years have brought us from speeds of about 600 miles an hour to speeds in excess of 1900 miles an hour and to altitudes above 90,000 feet in piloted research aircraft," he said. "We can expect superior (regular use) airplanes to equal the present research airplane performance in the next few years."

TOURIST BOOM SEEN

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Radio and Television for Today

(Listings are furnished by the stations and are subject to change by them.)

TUESDAY	
KHQ-TV	KXLY-TV
7:00-7:30-Test Pattern	7:00-7:30-Test Pattern
7:30-8:00-Local News	7:30-8:00-Local News
8:00-8:30-Local News	8:00-8:30-Local News
8:30-9:00-Local News	8:30-9:00-Local News
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