

Dr. Nixon Favors Less Gov't Control

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(Second in a series of three articles developed from an interview with Dr. E. L. Nixon, uncle of Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.)

The government should get its hands out of agriculture, education, industry, medical care and the post office, Dr. E. L. Nixon, retired University professor, said last week.

Dr. Nixon, whose nephew Richard M. Nixon is the Republican candidate for president, feels the government regulates too much, a position with which he says his nephew concurs.

Dr. Nixon, although "rocked in a Democratic cradle," feels the Democrats now controlling Congress will run the government broke.

The former professor of plant pathology said Franklin D. Roosevelt should have been watched more carefully during his last two years in office. That time "caused the mess we're in now" and "undid all the good FDR did," he added.

Dr. Nixon said he is sure insurance companies could handle the medical aid program more efficiently than the government.

He said Democratic farm legislation has only encouraged farmers to produce more surpluses instead of reducing them. He also said a private firm could handle regular mail at three cents instead of the present four-cent rate and still make a profit.

Dr. Nixon said the United States needs a strong personality to face Nikita Khrushchev. He said few people in the world would have dared confront the Russian leader as his nephew did in their famous "kitchen debate" last year in Moscow.

With Khrushchev at the United Nations, Dr. Nixon said, he may force a crucial vote on the Congo or Cuba or anything else which

might destroy that group. "Without the UN," he asked, "what happens?"

Concerning Nixon's differences with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, his uncle said there is "not much of a conflict." He added Benson "is electioneering for Dick." Dr. Nixon said the administration's farm policy is a sound one but couldn't be pushed through the Democratic Congress.

Dick's favorite position is to sit down at a desk with a foolscap yellow pad in front of him. For two hours he just scribbles ideas. Then he writes down sentences at the top of a page. These sum up what he says and give him material for three or four minutes.

"He has a very tenacious mind. He often doesn't need to refer to these at all."

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