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Roseburg Adopts City Manager Plan

Slim Margin Of 59 Votes Decides Issue

Al Flegel Chosen Mayor; Council Will Consist of 5 New Men, 3 Incumbents

Roseburg voters approved of city manager government yesterday by a slim, 59-vote margin, and the contest was so close, that the controversial issue was not decided until the final votes were tallied in the early hours this morning.

Albert G. Flegel was elected mayor to serve for the coming two years and a new city council was chosen, with only three incumbents retaining their seats.

City Recorder A. J. Geddes, who had not filed his candidacy, was reelected by a scattering of votes in votes from each of the city's eight precincts, and City Treasurer T. J. Brown was returned to his city hall office by a substantial balloting.

Councilmen Chosen
In Ward 1, Frank Ashley, who had been carrying on a determined write-in campaign, was elected to succeed Council President Percy Croft. Robert H. Savage, incumbent, was reelected by four write-in votes.

In Ward 2, Councilman H. T. Carstens retained his seat and Hal Ayotte was elected to succeed A. J. Townsend.

In Ward 3, Councilman H. V. Sullivan likewise retained his council seat and Paul Lund was elected by 11 write-in ballots to succeed Jack Hart.

In Ward 4, voters chose two newcomers to Roseburg politics, George E. West and Harrison Winston, who take the places of G. C. Finlay and Walter Fisher.

New Plan In On July

City manager government, which becomes effective July 1, 1947, was approved by the close majority of 59 to 730. The plan was rejected by voters in Umpqua and Hamilton precincts, but approved by narrow margins in the six other precincts.

The anomaly which resulted

Woman's Hip Broken by Hit-Run Pedestrian

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6. — (AP) — Mrs. Cora Ballou was in the hospital today, victim of a hit-run pedestrian.

She told police a man bumped into her on a downtown intersection, knocked her down, and kept on going. Hospital attendants said her hip was broken.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BRITAIN has just held her municipal elections, which differ widely from ours but do provide a reflection of how British people are thinking. It is obvious from these elections that they are continuing to think along lines of MILD socialism.

The Labor party (mildly socialist) gained—not heavily, but substantially. The Conservative party slightly better than held its own.

The British Communist party slipped badly.

BECAUSE the Labor party (mildly socialist in its beliefs) was swept into overwhelming control at the last parliamentary election, we think of Britain as moving much more sharply toward liberalism than we have moved.

That isn't true. Britain is still

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Breeders Begin Selection of Turkeys for Competition in Northwestern Show, Dec. 9-12

Blue ribbons in the Northwestern Turkey Show, to be held in Roseburg, December 9 to 12, will go to the turkey breeders who are even now selecting birds from their flocks for judging in Oregon's only turkey show this year.

Advice to poultrymen came this week from George L. Routledge, show manager, who warned against delay "until just before the show" for the selection of entries, as the older birds are "always better developed than those even a few weeks younger."

Routledge, owner of a Roseburg hatchery, said that he is available at any time for information about the selection of birds for showing. He said also that representatives of agricultural extension services and of feed houses may be consulted by turkey breeders.

Judging will be by utility standards only. Routledge pointed out, "perfection classes" having been dropped from this year's show.

Contrary to last year's policy, birds will be judged only within their own breeds, and the showing of uncontented breeds will be eliminated due to space limitations.

H. P. Griffin of Sonoma, Calif., will again be senior judge, as in Roseburg last year and in Oakland shows previously.

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S. P. Train Crashes Into Lane County Slide

Engineer Jost, Fireman Davis Reported Hurt

Four Mail Clerks Also Said Injured; Locomotive, Seven Cars Leave Rails

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 6. — (AP) — The engine and the first seven cars of the northbound Southern Pacific train, the West Coast, were derailed here this morning, when the passenger express crashed into a slide near Lowell, 25 miles south of Eugene, V. N. Field, Eugene chief dispatcher, reported today.

Injured were Fred Jost, engineer, and Ben Davis, fireman, both of Eugene. Field said extent of their injuries were not known, although both were reported still conscious.

Field said no passengers were injured, according to his preliminary reports.

The engine and four baggage and express cars were turned over. Three passenger coaches were derailed, but upright, Field said.

Fireman Davis, who was wedged between his seat and a water cooler, was not extricated until after two hours of digging, after the engine had plowed into the dirt slide. Engineer Jost, although badly burned, managed to crawl from the dirt-filled cab. Passengers Transferred

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Washington Returns To Republican Fold

SEATTLE, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Washington rejoined the Republican fold today after a 14-year absence.

The Republicans elected a U. S. senator and three representatives and were ahead in two of the remaining three districts.

The voters also roundly trounced two referenda sponsored by Democratic Governor Wallgren. And it appeared from early returns that the 1947 legislature would take on a Republican tinge.

With slightly more than half the state's 3,375 precincts in, Harry P. Cain, former Tacoma mayor, led incumbent Democrat, Hugh B. Mitchell by over 25,000 votes.

In the first congressional district, Republican Homer R. Jones of Bremerton, naval veteran, topped Rep. Hugh Delaney, Seattle Democrat, by almost 45,000 with 720 out of 771 precincts reported.

City Officials Retained In Sutherlin's Election

SUTHERLIN — Mayor Henry Cook was reelected yesterday for another two-year term, as were City Recorder William A. Crowell and City Treasurer C. P. Smith.

Oscar Rose, Claude Harvey, O. S. Young, Bruce Taylor, Harvey Brown, and John Musgrove were selected from a field of 14 candidates for seats on the city council.

Fish Bill Gets 3-1 Majority In Douglas; Fairgrounds Tax Trails in Incomplete Count

Results of only two of the initiative and referendum measures in Douglas county remained in doubt on the basis of the News-Review's unofficial tabulation of 45 of the county's 49 precincts reporting returns from Tuesday's election. Returns from the four missing precincts—Calapoia, Civil Bend, West Reedsport and Tiller—could change standings on the basic school support bill, slightly favored in the 45-precinct tally, and the county fairgrounds special measure, lagging by a few votes. Otherwise, the returns from the 45 precincts indicated definite results. One was on the coastal streams fishing bill, which received county approval by 3 to 1.

Belated Returns From 3 Precincts In Douglas County

The returns from the following precincts were received too late to be included with the 45-precinct tabulation appearing elsewhere in today's News-Review. Including the three precincts below, only Tiller precinct remained unreported prior to noon today.

CIVIL BEND—Rep. in Congress—Ellsworth 134, Wood 47; Governor—Donnaugh 38, Snell 140; Secretary of State—Epps 37, Farrell 136; Commissioner of Labor—Kimsey 99, Peoples 56; State Representative—Gile 108, Hill 105; District Attorney—Canada 128; County Commissioner—Beckley 103, Hutchinson 72; County Assessor—Dixon 149; Supreme Court Justice—Rossman 107; Circuit Court Judge—Skipworth 107, Wimberly 128; Supt. of Public Instruction—Putnam 131. Measures: Succession to Governor—100 yes, 44 no; Armory Tax—20 yes, 135 no; Rural School Board—54 yes, 94 no; Chinese Amendment—69 yes, 80 no; Legislative Bills—56 yes, 59 no; Increase Senators—38 yes, 97 no; Fish Bill—125 yes, 42 no; Old Age Pension—35 yes, 144 no; School Support Bill—57 yes, 104 no; County Fairgrounds—83 yes, 90 no.

CALAPOOIA—Rep. in Congress—Ellsworth 139, Wood 31; Governor—Donnaugh 25, Snell 147; Secretary of State—Epps 27, Farrell 143; Commissioner of Labor—Kimsey 121, Peoples 34; State Representative—Gile 92, Hill 106; District Attorney—Canada 128; County Commissioner—Beckley 97, Hutchinson 72; County Assessor—Dixon 138; Supreme Court Justice—Rossman 105; Circuit Court Judge—Skipworth 103, Wimberly 125; Supt. of Public Instruction—Putnam 131. Measures: Succession to Governor—100 yes, 39 no; Armory Tax—38 yes, 161 no; Rural School Board—41 yes, 102 no; Chinese Amendment—74 yes, 58 no; Legislative Bills—62 yes, 66 no; Increase Senators—44 yes, 87 no; Fish Bill—85 yes, 53 no; Old Age Pension—50 yes, 108 no; School Support Bill—51 yes, 92 no; County Fairgrounds—58 yes, 106 no.

WEST REEDSPORT—Rep. in Congress—Ellsworth 197, Wood 126; Governor—Donnaugh 100, Snell 230; Secretary of State—Epps 95, Farrell 228; Commissioner of Labor—Kimsey 156, Peoples 146; State Representative—Gile 191, Hill 221; District Attorney—Canada 243; County Commissioner—Beckley 151, Hutchinson 156; County Assessor—Dixon 265; Supreme Court Justice—Rossman 215; Circuit Judge—Skipworth 212, Wimberly 249; Supt. Public Instruction—Putnam 254. Measures: Succession to Governor—211 yes, 71 no; Armory Tax—67 yes, 218 no; Rural School Board—142 yes, 138 no; Chinese Amendment—140 yes, 139 no; Legislative Bills—142 yes, 118 no; Increase Senators—100 yes, 166 no; Fish Bill—117 yes, 187 no; Old Age Pension—115 yes, 207 no; School Support Bill—168 yes, 134 no; County Fairgrounds—85 yes, 236 no.

Chavez, Hurley Close
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 6. — (AP) — U. S. Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, forged into the lead over Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Republican today in their red hot race for New Mexico senator.

Returns from 618 precincts of 869 gave Hurley 53,999 votes and Chavez 56,527.

Price Lids Taken Off More Goods

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — (AP) — GPO removed price controls today from household vacuum cleaners and attachments as well as certain items of bedding and home laundry equipment.

Decontrol was effective immediately on all of the items, which included feathers and down, feather-filled pillows, domestic ironing machines and domestic clothes dryers.

Shortly afterward OPA announced removal of price control from mutton lamb and rabbit fur skins and garments.

OPA said the action completed decontrol of furs and fur coats. OPA also announced that henceforth manufacturers of shirts, shorts and pajamas may calculate prices on the basis of the average cost of materials over a two months period instead of three months.

OPA said that manufacturers who changed to the two months period on pajamas or shorts turned to the longer period.

The effect on retail prices will vary with the cotton market which largely controls textile prices.

On a falling market, such as has existed for the last few weeks, the cost basis would be higher if the bigger prices of three months ago were figured in. On a rising market the reverse would be true.

County Judge Coleman Leading in Jackson County

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 6. — (AP) — J. B. Coleman, Republican incumbent, took a decisive lead today for the Jackson County judgeship, with 1320 votes to 625 for his opponent, Democrat John E. Gribble out of 18 precincts.

The same precincts gave Sheriff Howard Gault a lead of 1,325 to 664 for reelection over his Democratic opponent, Dick Balze.

In the only other county office contest, Robert R. Lytle, Republican county commissioner, led Karl J. Knudson, Democrat, 1,290 to 581.

Sen. Knowland Wins Over Rogers in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Republican U. S. Senator William F. Knowland, in defeating Will Rogers, Jr., Democrat of Los Angeles county for the senatorial seat, piled up a lead of 66,930 votes in 9,662 of the 15,296 precincts tallied.

The vote tenn: Knowland 546,946; Rogers 477,016.

The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; fog in morning.

Oregon G. O. P. Tops Vote In Every County

Pension Tax Swamped, School Bill Vote Close, Fish Measure Winning

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR., PORTLAND, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Oregon Republicans captured every county in Tuesday's election to give new terms to state officials and congressmen by trouncing majorities, while the controversial Little Townsend old age pension went down to a resounding defeat.

Final results on the \$15,000,000 state school support bill might not be known until official results are announced, but unofficial figures showed it was carrying by a small margin.

The extent of the G. O. P. victory, which indicated that the Republicans will increase their 5-to-1 majorities in the state legislature, surprised even party leaders. The big surprise was the way Democratic Multnomah county went overboard for Republican candidates, sweeping its democratic legislators out of office.

Governor Snell, who has held public office continuously for 19 years, coasted to an easy 240-1 victory over Carl C. Donnaugh, Portland, former U. S. district attorney.

Congressmen Easy Winners
The state's four Republican congressmen also had no trouble getting reelected, with Rep. Walter Norblad, Astoria lawyer who has been in congress for only 10 months, having the biggest margin. He was leading Lyman Ross, former state senator and Aloha farmer, almost 3 to 1.

Reps. Lowell Stockman, Pendleton wheat grower, and Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg, editor, had twice as many votes as their opponents. Stockman was opposed by Lamar Townsend, Klamath Falls lawyer, while Ellsworth's opponent was Dr. Louis A. Wood, University of Oregon economics.

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Republican Leads in Montana Senator Race

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6. — (AP) — Republican Zales N. Ecton, Manhattan wheat farmer, built a sizable lead over Democratic Leif Erickson early today in their struggle for the Senate seat now held by Burton K. Wheeler (D). Ecton would be the first Montana Republican senator since 1912.

With 784 of 1,156 precincts reported, Ecton had 72,825 Erickson 63,923.

Erickson is a former state supreme court chief justice.

Both primary and general elections were marked by charges from Erickson foes that he was dominated by the CIO leaders and was too close to the Communists.

High School Faculty Asserts Blame for Reckless Driving Should Shift to Non-Students

Disputing the statements made by city police and Laureiwood residents before the city council Monday, that student motorists drive "recklessly" near the high school, students and teachers today asserted that the "real fault" lies with non-student drivers who are "invariably" on hand during noon and after school hours.

Fifteen student motorists and various members of the faculty also stated that corrective measures and better enforcement could be obtained by the erection of reminder signs along the school route. Instead of telephoning police, they said, Laureiwood residents should report license numbers of speed violators for "certain and immediate arrest."

Police Chief Erwin Short was authorized to hire an extra patrolman by the city council Monday to curb reported hazardous driving in the high school area. Mrs. Cecil Bennett, heading a P.T.A. delegation, told the council that high school drivers apparently would not cooperate with a student patrol, which had been suggested as a means of control of the situation.

Safety Education Stressed
Omer J. Monger, principal of the Senior High School, said that the Warrior Guards, student body

Lynn Beckley Winner Over Hutchinson In Commissioner Race



LYNN V. BECKLEY

Commissioner Post Won
Lynn V. Beckley, Republican, was swept into the county commissionership vote today, ousting J. Kess Hutchinson, Democrat, from office with a margin of almost 500 votes in 45 out of 49 precincts reporting. Hutchinson was seeking a third term.

The race between Beckley and Hutchinson was for the only contested county office. County Assessor Ned Dixon, State Representative Robert Gile and Carl C. Hill, and District Attorney H. A. Canaday all won easy reelection to their offices.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth carried Douglas county by a vote of nearly three to one against his Democratic opponent, Louis A. Wood of Eugene, who conceded defeat last night.

Governor Earl Snell and Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell won similar victories in the 45 precincts reporting over a Democratic opposition, Carl Deannaugh for governor and David Epps for secretary of state.

Stipe Named Director Of Vets' Social Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — (AP) — The Veterans Administration announced yesterday the appointment of Jack H. Stipe, former Oregon social worker, to direct its social service.

Stipe has been chief of social service in the administration's department of medicine and surgery at New York City since April. From 1933 to 1937, he was public welfare administrator for the Oregon Public Welfare Commission.

Stipe testified the youths told him they tied the rope around Ulrich Sundav, just as a gag to see how fast he could run.

War-Developed Poison Effective on Predators

PORTLAND, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Predator and rodent control costs in the state have been cut materially by use of a war-developed poison known as 1080 a federal district agent reported today.

C. H. Hansen of the control division of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, said sheep ranchers' losses to coyotes were particularly reduced and that the program would continue through the winter. He said extreme caution must be used in baiting with the poison because there is no antidote for it.

Write-in Candidate for Mayor Wins by 4 Votes

REDMOND, Ore., Nov. 6. — (AP) — In one of Redmond's most hotly contested city elections in years, Jack Elliott was elected mayor by a four-vote margin over E. C. Parker, write-in candidate who entered the race only last Saturday.

Elliott, a mill manager, received 224 votes to 220 for Parker, a retired businessman. The third candidate, Maurice F. Roberts, received 146.

Landslide Sweeps Democrats Out of House-Senate Control After Reign of Fifteen Years

(By the Associated Press)
Republicans won control of both House and Senate of the 80th Congress today in a triumphant landslide that overturned the Democrats for the first time in 15 years.

The result meant a Congress meeting in January politically divided from the White House. Tradition pointed a favorable finger, too, toward G. O. P. capture of the White House two years hence.

President Truman declined comment to reporters who sought his views on the election results.

Mexicans Strike When Ordered to Cold Region

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 6. — (AP) — One hundred Mexican laborers today were staging a "sit-down strike" on the frigid bricks outside the railroad depot in opposition to the expressed intent of War Food Administration representatives to send them to the snowy sugar beet fields of Idaho and Montana.

Jesus Miranda, of Juarez, Mexico, interpreter, declared the group had finished picking apples in the Okanogan area and that "WFA agents told us three days ago we could go back to Mexico if we wished. Now they say we must go to Idaho and Montana against our will."

He added: "The group will remain in the Great Northern Railway depot until they send us home, no matter how long it takes."

Denazification Heads Resign Under Criticism

STUTTGART, Germany, Nov. 6. — (AP) — The denazification ministers of all three states in the American occupation zone of Germany have tendered their resignations as a result of sharp criticism by Lt. Gen. Clay of the work of German denazification commission German government officials said tonight.

Their resignations have not yet been accepted by the German minister-presidents, these officials said.

Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone, charged yesterday that German denazification courts were "whitewashing" Nazis and told the German council of states that the military government would take back control of the denazification program unless the Germans showed improvement within 60 days.

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Wallace and Taft Comment on Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Henry A. Wallace, New Dealer former Vice President and Secretary of Commerce, interpreted the election results today as meaning "the Democratic party will either become more progressive or it will die."

Wallace, recently ousted from President Truman's cabinet after a controversy over policy toward Russia, said in a statement: "Progressives must not be discouraged by the outcome of the election."

"The Republican congress will inevitably multiply our economic problems and the American people who fundamentally are always progressive in their attitudes will then turn to liberal leadership for help."

"As a result of this election the Democratic party will either become more progressive or it will die. I do not expect it to die."

Youth Tied to Auto, Forced To Run Until Insensible

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. — (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Ernest Ulrich, who Detective Harry McCann reported had been tied by a rope to the rear of an automobile and forced to run behind it four blocks before he fell and was battered into unconsciousness, was reported "improved" today.

Meanwhile, four youths were held in \$5,000 each on charges of assault and battery by automobile following a preliminary hearing.

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Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Election: result in a nutshell: The voters knocked the 'A' off OPA and substituted (for better or worse) the letter 'G' in front.