

Interest High in Election Returns; Glendale First In

Although it was a quiet election, with little opposition in the running, public interest ran high throughout last night and well into the early hours of the morning with a great number of inquiries to the News-Review for election returns from the 49 city and county polling places.

An outstanding feature was the organization and "lack of con-

fusion" of the News-Review staff in compiling tabulations from various precincts. KRNR radio station set up its microphone in the office and gave the radio public first hand information upon its arrival in the office staff's hands.

Completeness of printed forms with all nominees, amendments and proposals listed in numerical order were sent out to all polls previous to the election date with complete instructions. This played a great part in the minimum of confusion and the correctness of all tallies. Two telephones were kept busy receiving latest tabulations of the county throughout the night. Also the office's Associated Press teletype ma-

chines produced a steady flow of running scores of the state and national political scene.

Manager Issue Tops Interest

Greatest interest shown by the numerous persons telephoning and paying personal calls, as well as various local candidates who were in and out of the offices during the evening, rested in the Charter Amendment City Manager Plan proposal which wasn't definitely decided until the last city precinct returns were telephoned at 3:05 a. m., the race being so close.

Other races of interest to local callers concerned the Republican-Democrat battle for House and Senate majorities, the Fish Bill, and the School Support Bill. The Glendale polls were the first to report their tallies, clearing the local telephone at 8:30 P. M., while the last returns of the late city polls were in at 3:05 A. M.

Oregon Jobs Open To Examinations

Applications for examinations are now being accepted by the State Civil Service Commission to fill many clerical and case-worker vacancies in three state departments, according to Wm. G. Colman, director.

Examinations will be given for positions of clerk I, clerk typist I, clerk stenographer I and case-worker I in the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Public Welfare Commission and Board of Health. Other state agencies and their employees will not be affected by these examinations. Beginning salaries are \$125 per month for clerks and typists, \$135 for stenographers and \$150 for caseworkers.

Application blanks may be secured from the Civil Service Commission in Portland, 620 Mead Building, or in Salem, 444 Center street, or at any local employment service office or county public welfare office. November 18, 1946, is the last filing date for this examination.

Thanksgiving Day Restored to Its Original Date

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—This year there is no controversy over the day set aside to gobble the fowl.

There are only four Thursdays in November, so Thanksgiving will have to be the last one.

The nationwide controversy over when Thanksgiving should be observed has worn a little thin anyway since Congress in 1941 set the fourth Thursday as the official feast day.

Some states continued to pick their own date when there were five Thursdays in the month. Last year Tennessee and Arkansas observed the last, or fifth, Thursday. All other states observed the holiday a week earlier.

F. D. R. Causes Split

The split grew out of a proclamation by President Roosevelt in 1939. In an effort to provide a longer period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, he ordered Thanksgiving to be the next-to-last instead of the last Thursday. In some years this would make Thanksgiving the third Thursday.

F. D. R. had acted at the request of retail merchants who thought their Christmas business might pick up if there were a longer shopping period between the holidays.

Many governors ignored the change and clung to the traditional date, the last Thursday in the month, originally set by President Lincoln in 1864.

In 1941 President Roosevelt announced that the expected commercial benefits had failed to develop. Later by a house joint resolution, the fourth Thursday was set as the date anyway.

Whether Congress or state governors get the final say seems to be a moot question. Perhaps some day the U. S. Supreme Court will be asked to decide once and for all who is the final authority on declaring holidays.

Plant of Food

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture says there'll be enough turkey and trimmings for everybody.

It is estimated that the civilian per capita supply will allow 41 pounds of turkey to every person. The supply last year provided for 4 1/3 pounds. In pre-war years from 1935 to 1939 there were only 2.6 pounds per person.

Because of increased buying power, there will be a broader demand for turkey this year. On the other hand, the military supply is down. Last year a million pounds of turkey were served on Thanksgiving to American forces in Japan.

Democrats Retain One Congressman in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Wednesday, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The GOP in Idaho scored an all but clean sweep in the wake of Rep. Henry Dworshak's victory in the U. S. Senate race, but failed to capture the North Idaho stronghold of Rep. Compton I. White, Democrat headed for his eighth consecutive term in the House.

Dworshak, former publisher of a Burley weekly newspaper, successfully abandoned his House seat to score a thumping victory over George Donart, Weiser attorney who had the enthusiastic

backing of U. S. Sen. Glen H. Taylor.

In the traditionally Democratic north, White came from behind to edge ahead of Abe McGregor Goff, Moscow attorney and World War Two veteran.

Some of Goff's early support probably hinged on the successful race of Dr. C. A. Robins, Republi-

can gubernatorial candidate from St. Maries, also in the north. Robins ousted Gov. Arnold Williams.

Dworshak carried to victory in his own former district, John Sanborn, Haberman farmer who opposed Pete Leguineche, Boise attorney, for the House seat representing Southern Idaho.

Final approval of the 1947 handbook of conservation practices for Oregon has been received by the state PMA committee. It will soon be in the hands of county committees, who will consult with community committees in the preparation of county handbooks to meet local conservation needs.



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Filipino Baby
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Texas Jim Robertson

Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?
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Sons of the Pioneers

New Steel Guitar Rag
New Spanish Two-Step

Bill Boyd

Popular

Aren't You Kind of Glad We Did?
Changing My Tune

Vaughn Monroe

Sooner or Later
Zip-a-dee-doo-dah

Sammy Kaye

If I'm Lucky
One More Vote

Perry Como

Victor Red Seal

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