

Elections Hold Spotlight Over Nation Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in a half dozen states balloted today in scattered off-year elections that may furnish a few indicators for party managers looking to the 1958 congressional contests.

State and local issues dominated the campaigns, although there was some mention in New Jersey of the Little Rock integration troubles, and school segregation was debated almost exclusively in Virginia.

The elections were the first since President Eisenhower dispatched federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., in September to back up a court order for school integration after National Guardsmen called out by Gov. Orval Faubus had prevented Negroes from entering a former all-white school.

Governorship At Stake

Offices at stake were two governorships, in New Jersey and Virginia; two House seats, one each in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; scores of mayors' seats, including that in New York City, and three state legislatures.

Eisenhower endorsed the GOP candidates in the two governor races and in New York City.

The main contests: NEW JERSEY — The race for governor was between Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, seeking a second four-year term on the strength of his record at Trenton, and Republican State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, a 38-year-old publisher.

In the Second District, voters were electing a successor to the late Republican Rep. T. Millet Hand, a 2-1 victor last November. Assemblyman Milton W. Glenn, Margate Republican, and farmer Joseph G. Hancock, Greenwich Township Democrat, were the candidates.

VIRGINIA — The Democratic candidate for governor, J. Lindsay Almond Jr., was favored generally to win over Republican Ted Dalton, a state senator and GOP national committeeman.

Both favor segregation but differ widely on how to keep schools racially separated. NEW YORK — Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City was regarded generally as headed toward a second term in his \$40,000 a year job. He was challenged by Republican Robert K. Christenberry, hotel executive and former chairman of the New York Athletic Commission.

In all the state was choosing 31 mayors.

PENNSYLVANIA — Was electing a House member in the 13th District to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Republican Rep. Samuel K. McConnell Jr., an easy 2-1 winner last year. The candidates were Republican John A. Ladore Jr., Hartford, and Democrat Glenn W. Preston, Orelan.

Voters also were picking mayors in Pittsburgh, Scranton and 21 other cities and deciding on a proposal to pay a Korean War bonus if taxes were raised to finance the bond issue.

KENTUCKY — Electing 17 of its 38 state senators and all of its 100 representatives; also mayors in most state cities, including Louisville.

CONNECTICUT — Electing mayors in several cities, including New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury.

Roseburg Firm Launches Its Own Sputnik

Not to be outdone by the Russians, a Roseburg firm has launched its own Sputnik.

That silvery object people saw high above Roseburg Monday and today originated at Horn's Appliance store, 424 SE Jackson St. Actually, it's a small weather balloon measuring about two and a half feet in diameter and attached to the ground by a string.

Manager Bob Horn and salesman Tunny Kennerly plotted the "satellite's" intricate course and conceived its "power plant" — helium.

Said Kennerly: "We're not going to put any animals with our sputnik. But we'll scoop the Russians—we're trying for the moon Wednesday."

Police Investigate 2 Traffic Mishaps

Reports of two weekend traffic accidents were filed by investigating officers here Monday.

State police reported a Sunday collision involving two cars on Highway 99 just south of Winston. Involved were Richard Henry Oakley, 20, Rt. 4 Box 150, Roseburg, driving a 1949 sedan, and Tommy Preston Devine, 37, Sweethome.

According to report, Devine was traveling south and had attempted to turn off onto a side road when his car was hit from behind by Oakley. No citations were issued.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene of the accident by wreckers.

Reported by a reserve deputy was an accident investigated Saturday night.

Blowout Causes Wreck

The one-car wreck occurred on Lookingglass Road about two miles west of Highway 99R. The deputy said a rear tire blowout probably caused Neil Juresch, 922 SE Orcutt Ave., to wreck his 1957 sedan.

According to the report, the driver was negotiating a slight curve when the tire apparently blew out, causing the car to skid and overturn.

The driver was uninjured and was taken to Roseburg by a passerby. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Car Aerial Broken; Owner Catches Vandals

A 14-year-old Roseburg boy accused of breaking an aerial off a car was brought into the Roseburg police station Monday night by the owner of the car.

The boy was accused by Joe Eng, Rt. 1 Box 1261, Roseburg, of breaking off the aerial on Halloween while Eng's 1957 station wagon was parked on a downtown street.

Police say the boy signed a statement admitting the affair, and named two other 14-year-olds who were with him at the time. He was charged with destruction of private property and was released to the custody of his parents.

MYRTLE CREEK HEU

Proper dress for the occasion will be the project for the day at the regular meeting of the Home Extension Unit at the Myrtle Creek Grange Hall Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited. Mrs. Stanley Mohr and Mrs. Kenneth Stanly will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by members of the club and baby sitting will be provided for mother's of small children.



THE GREAT VIRGIL and "The Sweetheart of Magic,"

Julie, from his production of international mystery and illusion will appear at the Central Junior High School Wednesday at 8 p.m. under sponsorship of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. The mystery spectacle, which has played at points throughout the world, develops fantastic, beautiful and colorful situations of illusion and is entitled "An Evening of Enchantment." Julie will also demonstrate an uncanny mind-reading ability in one of the show's highlights.

Billions In Uranium

Vein Extending Ohio's Entire Breadth Located Via Drinking Water Clue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An enormous vein of uranium ore, cutting a 5 to 20-mile path the entire breadth of Ohio, has been discovered by a 77-year-old retired mining engineer-geologist, the Columbus Dispatch reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the find is worth several billion dollars.

The dispatch said the ore's discoverer, Laurence W. Huntington, of nearby Groveport, has spent 24 years in tracing the ore to its source and working out a method to process it cheaply.

Huntington, who says he holds no college degrees in engineering or metallurgy, discovered a trace of the uranium in his drinking water and tested it by an ultraviolet light process and chemical analysis, the Dispatch story said.

The Dispatch said the total value of the vein could be as high as 10,000 billion dollars and added that if only one per cent of it were tapped, "the resultant 100-billion-dollar pot would still make the richest gold or diamond strike in history look like peanuts."

The ore has a low uranium content, the Dispatch said, and is in the form of a non-radioactive sulfide rather than an oxide.

Huntington has developed a process that separates the uranium from its surrounding material in one to three hours, the Dispatch said, adding that under present methods, the process usually takes 16-24 hours.

Douglas Woman Wife Of Figure In Tragedy

Harvey Bremer, 57, a cemetery caretaker at Centralia, Wash., reportedly shot his two-year-old daughter and then took his own life early last Saturday morning.

His wife, the former Bessie Corder, daughter of Otis Corder of Little River, returned home about 3 a.m. and discovered the tragedy.

Corder and his brother, John, were notified of the shooting by telegram on Saturday morning and left immediately for Centralia.

Corder is a scaler with the R & S Shingle Co. and he and his brother have lived on Little River Road for several years.

Sheriff Earl Hilton of Centralia said Bremer left a suicide note.

Holmes Tells Women To Take Grievance To Highway Engineer

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes lent a sympathetic ear Monday to 72 Coquille Valley housewives who came here in chartered buses to demand that the state improve Highway 42, between Coquille and Roseburg.

They cited some hair-raising experiences in driving over the present road. They cited the need for re-alignment, elimination of curves, avoiding of slide areas, and the elimination of flood danger to the road.

The governor, telling them that their kind of action is what gets things done, told them to tell their story to W. C. Williams, state highway engineer.

They planned to see Williams later in the day.

Holmes said he would do everything possible to help.

The housewives even composed a song about the road they don't like, and sang it to the governor.

The march on the Capitol was the result of a three-day campaign by housewives, headed by Mrs. Robert Powrie, Myrtle Point.

The governor said he understands their problems because he spent many years attempting to get a new highway between Portland and Astoria. This problem was solved by construction of the Sunset Highway.

While most of the women were from Myrtle Point, there were representatives from all along the highway, including Norway, Remote, Bridge, Camas Valley, Winston, Coquille and Tenmile.

The governor said he received 30 telegrams Monday demanding that the road be rebuilt.

Russia Pulls Out Of Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Australia declared Tuesday that Russia's threatened boycott of U. N. disarmament talks will be regarded by many as an "ominous threat to the future peace of the world."

The Australian representative, Ambassador E. Ronald Walker, charged that the Soviet Union was in reality trying to intimidate members of the U. N.'s 82-nation political committee who intended to vote for a Western disarmament resolution.

But, he said, the Soviet note—following so closely after the launching of the two Sputniks—would be interpreted by ordinary people everywhere as much more serious.

The committee debate was resumed amid widespread fears that the whole disarmament effort faced complete collapse as a result of Russia's refusal to take part in further negotiations unless they were widened to include more U. N. members.

Barton Pushes Oregon Senate For Faster Action

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than 4 millions would go for property relief, while the rest would go for additional school money.

Republican members of the committee said they doubted that the committee could finish work Tuesday on the income tax bill.

Sen. Philip Lowry (R), Medford, a committee member, said the committee will have to give the bill a lot of study and get a lot of figures.

Sen. Lee Ohmart (R), Salem, a member of the committee, was ill with the flu Tuesday, but Democrats said they would let him vote by telephone.

Hopes that the bogged-down special session might end this week were fading, as there was little sign of compromise.

However, Speaker Pat Dooley (D), Portland, said he has a "feeling that things will begin to move today."

Another factor in the deadlock is the bill to restrict the state's power to levy a property tax.

The Senate passed it, 39-1, and it must clear the House Rules Committee before it can be considered.

However, that committee hasn't met this week, and there is no indication it plans to meet.

Some senators have threatened to delay action on the income tax bill until the house acts on the property tax bill.

Republicans so far have been successful in getting the Senate Taxation Committee to approve their plans.

Four Winston Youths Fined For Having Liquor

Four Winston youths, who were arrested Friday night at Myrtle Creek, three of them for illegal liquor possession and one for vagrancy, were fined \$10 apiece after appearing in Myrtle Creek Municipal Court with their parents Monday.

Judge G. D. Myllenbeck imposed the fines on the two 15-year old boys and one 16-year old for illegal possession and on a 16-year old for the vagrancy charge. One of the 15-year old boys was held at the jail pending the arrival of his parole officer to be returned to the McLaren School for Boys.

Coast Guard Cutter Sights Flying Object

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Sebago sighted an unidentified flying object over the Gulf of Mexico at 5:21 a.m. Tuesday. The object, seen for about three seconds, resembled a brilliant planet moving at tremendous speed.

Bevel Is Convicted As Habitual Criminal

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that three of the convictions listed should be stricken because they occurred before the present habitual criminal statute became effective.

Judge Reid overruled the motion and demurrer which was made as soon as the jury had been sworn. When the state's case was rested, the jury was again excused from the courtroom while Felker renewed his previous motion, and also moved for a directed verdict.

Both were overruled.

Bevel's attorneys rested their case without calling a single witness.

State Has 2 Witnesses

Stults had called only two — Sheriff Ira C. Byrd to identify Bevel's fingerprints taken Saturday, and Clark Johnson, technician for the State Bureau of Identification, who testified those fingerprints were the same as those included in records supplied by the state penitentiary where Bevel had been sentenced on his previous convictions.

Stults, in his argument to the jury, stressed that they merely had to decide if Bevel was the same man who had been convicted of the previous felonies. Felker told the jury he didn't believe Bevel's record warranted imposition of a sentence such as would result from an habitual criminal conviction.

The case went to the jury at 3:45 p.m. and at 4:10 the jury signaled it had reached a verdict. The vote was unanimous for conviction, the foreman told the court.

Sports Fishing Big Business, Chamber Told

Jerry Bauer of the Oregon Game Commission told members of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce Monday that the state's 1955 catch of salmon and steelhead valued at nearly two million dollars indicates that sports fishing "is big business, both on a local and national scale."

Bauer, aquatic biologist for the upper Umpqua River, said more than 325,000 fishing licenses were sold in the state in 1955. He said that year is the last year for which license figures are available.

The 83,000 salmon caught from boats out of Winchester Bay and Coos Bay represent more than half the Oregon total for 1956, said Bauer.

He said the two bays and their river systems rank second and third to the Columbia in salmon harvesting volume in the state. The Umpqua system, he said, is second only to the Columbia in steelhead catches.

Chamber president Roland Park said the program committee will look into the possibility of having state Rep. Al Flegel speak to chamber members in two weeks on the subject of the special legislative session.

Funeral Services Slated Saturday For Ernest Geer

Funeral services for Ernest Joseph Geer, 73, lifelong Oregon resident who died suddenly Saturday, will be held at the Bemis Cemetery near Cottage Grove Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Geer was born at Weston Jan. 11, 1882. He lived at Cottage Grove from 1927 to 1949. He moved to Tillamook where he resided until 1956 when he came to Roseburg to live.

He is survived by a brother, Arthur Geer, California; a sister, Mrs. Annie Robinson, Washington; and a number of nephews and nieces, including Mrs. Clyde Kinney, Canyonville, and Mrs. Vern Lamm, Days Creek.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Long & Orr Mortuary.

Tenmile Girl, 12, Dies In Roseburg Hospital

Carol Ann Sypher, 12, died Monday at a Roseburg hospital.

She was born March 28, 1945, at Langlois, and had been a resident of the Tenmile district for the past 10 years. She was a student at Douglas Junior High School.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sypher, Tenmile; two sisters, Nancy and Linda, both of Tenmile; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sypher of Bridge, Ore., and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Grace Lovell, Mullin, Ore.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roses at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Benny Huffman of Lookingglass Community Church will officiate. Interment will be in Tenmile Cemetery.

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Former Aide Of Shefferman Takes Fifth Amendment In Refusing To Answer Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Kamenow, former top Michigan aide to Nathan Shefferman, refused Tuesday to tell Senate investigators whether he paid union officials to refrain from organizing the employees of his clients.

With beads of sweat conspicuous on his face, the bulky Kamenow took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. He tried also to invoke provisions of the Michigan constitution.

"I decline to be a witness against myself," Kamenow said, reading from a typed statement.

Kamenow refused also to hand over his personal financial books and records which the committee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) had attempted to subpoena.

Rebucked By McClellan

In sharp tones, McClellan told Kamenow "I can see no difference between crooked union leaders who take refuge in the Fifth Amendment when called to account, and representatives of business who also invoke the Fifth."

McClellan ordered Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy to ask every question about the thousands of dollars Kennedy charges Kamenow has received since 1953 from employers and passed out to still unidentified Teamsters Union or other union officials "for purpose of union busting . . . by subtle means."

Kamenow, a graying man in a baggy suit, made no reply to McClellan's remarks.

Kennedy said a possibly incomplete recapitulation made by committee investigators indicated Kamenow received \$30,529.73 in 1954 from Midwestern and New Jersey employers for "travel and entertainment" expenditures in behalf of union officials, and \$30,937.04 in 1955 for the same purposes. He said Kamenow received \$15,000 salary plus \$18,000 bonus from Shefferman in each of those years.

Michigan Manager

In the years cited, Kamenow was Michigan manager of Labor Relations Associates Inc., a Chicago firm headed by Shefferman. McClellan has termed it a union busting outfit that paid union officials with costly gifts and lush free vacations in order to influence them.

Preliminary to calling Kamenow, the committee drew from a group of Flint, Mich., employers Monday testimony of paying thousands of dollars to Kamenow to ease their labor troubles. They said they were told money would be used to make gifts to "the boys" but most of them backed away from agreement with a description by McClellan of the payments as "payoffs" to union officials.

Powerful New Fuel May Have Launched Sputnik

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differences of opinion among Russian specialists as to Laika's life expectancy.

Officials at the Soviet Planetarium suggested the dog may be parachuted back to earth. But Prof. Kiril P. Sanyukovich, a Russian rocket expert, implied Laika may die en route in the huge satellite sent aloft last Saturday night.

Russia's pioneer earth satellite, launched Oct. 4, took a back seat as world attention focused on the much more bigger Sputnik II. The first satellite, a sphere said by the Russians to weigh about 184 pounds, has completed nearly 500 trips around the earth. Its radio equipment is dead.

Final Rocket Stage

Sputnik II, actually the final stage of a carrier rocket, presumably has completed 22 revolutions around the globe. American scientists estimate this 1,120 pound satellite may be as much as 3½ feet in diameter and from 35 to 40 feet long.

An astronomer connected with Project Vanguard, the American space satellite program, said last night his latest calculations put the second satellite in an orbit ranging from 1,057 miles from earth at its farthest point to 103 miles at its closest.

When Sputnik I was launched more than a month ago, its orbit carried it to within 170 miles of the earth and as far out as 560 miles. These distances have decreased somewhat since.

The government astronomer said that because Sputnik II's orbit carried it closer to the earth, it is likely the newer satellite will fall sooner than Sputnik I. He estimated Sputnik I will drop earthward about the end of January.

May Have Been Fired

(Some scientists in the United States, including Clyde Tombaugh, discoverer of the planet Pluto, say the Russians already may have fired a rocket with the intention of landing it on the moon Thursday, the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. They estimated it would take about four days for a rocket to reach the moon.)

Prof. Yuri Khlebovich, speaking on Moscow Radio's foreign service, predicted Russian scientists would be able to send a rocket to the moon and back after a circuit of that body "before too long."

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to direct air from hallway to other rooms.
- NEEDS NO WALL SPACE
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The difference in price may heat your home for several years.
- NO PITS OR CRAWLWAYS NEEDED
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