

Oregon's Tax Picture Led To His Defeat By Hatfield, Governor Holmes Claims

SALEM (AP)—A revolt against Oregon's tax picture led to his defeat in Tuesday's election, Gov. Robert Holmes said Wednesday night.

"There is no question in my mind but that it was a vote against the tax picture and tax cost," said Holmes, beaten by Republican Mark Hatfield by 60,000 votes.

"Throughout the campaign it was Mr. Hatfield's suggestion that he and the Republicans were going to save money.

"They led people to believe that there will be smaller taxes. This was what it was," said Holmes.

Holmes said taxes also led to his loss of heavily Democratic Multnomah County, where property assessments recently were boosted by a Democratic assess-

ment.

"I'm not going to predict what the Republicans can do," he said. But then Holmes added:

"I said in the campaign, however, that the only way to effect tax cuts is to cut back important services. And I don't think the people will want those services cut back."

The governor said he has made no plans about what he will do when he leaves office in January.

"There are a good many things that need to be done in the governor's office in the next couple of months that I'll be here," Holmes said.

"I'm hopeful that whatever my plans are, that in the next 60 days I'll be able to work them out. They will be plans, I hope, that will keep me here in the state."

Prior to his election, Holmes was manager of an Astoria radio station. Will he go back into radio work?

May Return To Radio

"It's possible that I might go back into radio work, or broadcasting, or public relations. It's conceivable but I've gotten to no real consideration of it yet."

Holmes was asked: "Will you ever run for public office again?"

The governor replied: "Ever is a long time. At present, I have no plans to run again."

Holmes earlier had said it had been a strenuous campaign, but he added that he still has no plans for a vacation. He will go to Los Angeles next week, however, to address the Western Council of

Rockefeller Moves To Set Up New Administration

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. elect Nelson A. Rockefeller moved today to set up his administrative team and get it on the job.

A morning conference with Republican State Chairman L. J. Johnson Morhouse obviously was for the purpose of discussing such matters.

Rockefeller said he intended to consult with former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey regarding forthcoming appointments to the gubernatorial staff.

Rockefeller said he expects to name his budget director before leaving on a vacation trip to Venezuela this weekend, and also will choose his counsel within a few days.

Other major appointments will await his return. "We will need some time to get rested and clear our heads," he said.

U. S. Rocket Could Probe Near Mars, Space Expert Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has capability right now to put up a rocket with a chance of reaching the vicinity of Mars or Venus, a government space scientist said today.

From an astronomical standpoint, the earliest possible time for such attempts would be mid-1959 for a Venus launch and the spring of 1960 for Mars, said Dr. Newell Sanders of the government's space agency. He added, though, that while the idea of planetary probes has been under discussion, he knows of no definite plans.

Sanders, assistant director for advanced technology of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said at a news conference that if a Venus launching were attempted in mid-1959, the satellite would not reach the vicinity of Venus until some 150 days later, or near the end of the year.

As for a Mars launch, the rocket would have to be launched in March or April of 1960 to make rendezvous with the planet 230 days later—that is, some time in the following year.

Sanders said the rocket capability for reaching the vicinity of Venus and Mars is indicated by the rockets now employed in moon shots. He said only a little extra speed would be required.

Returning from the balloting showed the Republicans lost 13 Senate seats while gaining none, and were ousted from 48 House seats while overturning only one Democrat. One Illinois post was still undecided. The GOP suffered a net loss of five state Governorships, counting a still tentative upset in normally Republican Nebraska.

Harley May Topple Bareback Bronc Riders In Cow Palace Rodeo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harley May of Okadale, Calif., topped bareback bronc riders Wednesday night at the Grand National Exposition's rodeo in the Cow Palace.

May rode a horse named Ho Court.

Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., was second. In a tie for third were Bill Lindermann of Walla Walla, Wash., and Bob Brown of Hi River, Alta.

Olin Young of Lovington, N.M., won the wild calf roping with a time of 12.5 seconds. Junior Muzio of Fresno, Calif., was second in 11.3 and Jon Dalton of Federal, Wyo., was third.

In saddle bronc riding the winning combination was Joe Chase of Holliday, N.D., aboard Wine Glass, George Myren of Viking, Alta., was second and Bob A. Robinson of American Falls, Idaho, third.

Other winners include: Steer wrestling—James Bynum, Waxahachie, Tex., 5.1 seconds; Benny Combs, Checotah, Okla., 5.2.

Brahma bull riding—Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Okla.; Frank Davis, Breneau, Idaho, Bob Shepard, Ysleta, Texas.

Naval Balloon Carrying Scientists To Be Launched

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—A Navy balloon carrying two scientists will be launched Sunday near Rapid City, S.D., in an effort to learn whether there is enough water on the planet Mars to support plant life.

The Navy said Wednesday Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross of the Office of Naval Research and Prof. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University hope to ride the balloon to 80,000 feet after it is launched at 3 p.m.

Using a 16-inch telescope, the balloons will get a much sharper view of Mars than is possible from the earth's surface. They will be above much of the atmosphere and its water vapor.

If the launching is successful, the scientists will ride to the earthed gondola-carrying balloon in the Chicago area sometime Monday.

FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY

Two Douglas County residents have filed bankruptcy petitions in federal court in Portland.

Paul Korf Pribble, Drain logger, listed debts of \$1,770 and William Doyle Metcalf, millworker, of 2171 Landers Lane, Roseburg, listed debts amounting to \$2,295.25.

OPEN RIFLE FIRE

JERUSALEM (AP)—Syrian positions opened rifle and automatic fire at a tractor operating in Judea Israel territory south of Huleh reclamation area today. An Israeli army spokesman announced, Israeli police returned the fire, the spokesman added. He made no mention of casualties.

Cease-Fire Prevails In Offshore Island War

LIGNANO, Italy (AP)—A cease-fire prevailed today in an Italian offshore island war as officials in Rome deliberated whether to give Lignano its independence from Latisana.

Lignano is the offshore island, a resort on the north Adriatic Coast with 2,000 residents. The island is administered by the government of Latisana, the mainland town 10 miles away.

For years Lignano has sought independence so the Lignanese wouldn't have to travel 20 miles round trip every time they needed a birth certificate, or other official documents.

Wednesday they declared their island a free territory.

Nixon Viewed As Republican's Titular Head

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon is taking charge of efforts to rejuvenate the disorganized Republican party. He is likely to put the accent on youth in doing so.

Although Nixon won't wear any such official designation as party commander, President Eisenhower obviously is stepping out of the way to let his second man direct the drive. His aim is to lift the party back into contention in the 1960 presidential contest, after its shattering defeat in Tuesday's election.

At this news conference Wednesday, Eisenhower endorsed Nixon's call on party members to start now to campaign for 1960. The action apparently gave a hardly needed go-ahead to the vice president to take over the GOP political prospect. Nixon has personal interest there.

Returns from the balloting showed the Republicans lost 13 Senate seats while gaining none, and were ousted from 48 House seats while overturning only one Democrat. One Illinois post was still undecided. The GOP suffered a net loss of five state Governorships, counting a still tentative upset in normally Republican Nebraska.

Democrats Increase Margin

The Democrats increased their margin of Senate control from 49-47 to 62-34 and that in the House from 235-200 to 283-151. One side or the other will gain still another seat after an official canvass starting today determines whether Rep. Charles W. Vorse (R-Ill.) or Democrat George E. Shipley will flip a tight contest. Unofficial returns show Shipley leading.

The undecided Nebraska governor race hinges on a count of mail ballots, which could upset the lead Democrat Ralph G. Brooks now holds over Republican Gov. Victor E. Anderson. A Brooks victory would give the Democrats 34 state governorships to 14 for Republicans.

Accent On Youth

Looking toward 1960, Nixon is expected to bear down in attempts to get attractive, youthful aspirants into races for congressional and state offices as a means of helping the national ticket. He was privately less than enthusiastic about the caliber of some of the candidates for whom he campaigned this year.

Nixon knows well that the GOP candidate who won the most spectacular of the few GOP victories had youth and a pleasing personality going for him. That was Nelson A. Rockefeller, who won the governorship of New York and thus moved into ranking as Nixon's top potential opponent for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Nixon also may bring some influence to bear toward reshaping of some of the administration's policies which seem to have helped boost over Republican candidates.

Staggering Republican losses in the Midwestern farm belt could contribute to some change in farm policies, despite Eisenhower's pre-emption of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's program of tapering off government aid to farmers who go along unchanged.

Nixon is well aware of labor's share in the defeat of GOP candidates like Sen. William F. Knowland, who lost his try for the governorship in California, and Sen. John W. Bricker, who lost his bid for re-election in Ohio.

Young Laborer Admits He Fired Fatal Shot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police say a 21-year-old laborer has admitted firing the shot that killed Theodore McIntosh, 17, Tuesday night in a street gang fight.

Detective Sgt. Benjamin Massey said Glover Major Cody told officers.

Cody and McIntosh were members of rival gangs, Tuesday, three of Cody's friends were shot at by the other group, but were not hit.

Foreign Policy Is Scrutinized Following Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newspapers around the world today put U.S. foreign policy under the microscope in the light of the Democratic victory in Tuesday's election.

Some took the view that the Republican party was defeated on the issue of foreign policy. Others professed to see no change in foreign policy resulting from the election.

Berlin's newspapers—both East and West—said the U.S. voter lost confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

West Berlin papers said the reasons for the Republican defeat were: The recession, the Sherman Adams case, and diplomatic setbacks abroad, especially on the Quemoy question.

In East Berlin, the Communist party organ Neues Deutschland said the election proved the American public is tired of what it called Secretary of State Dulles' policy of "balancing on the brink of war." It denounced both Democrats and Republicans, saying that even though the Democrats have won there will be no real change in foreign policy.

Sees Little Change

In President Nasser's United Arab Republic province of Syria, Damascus papers said the vote would bring no radical changes in U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

In the Far East, the Chinese Nationalist papers in Taipei agreed there would be no drastic change in Washington's Formosa policy.

Peiping radio, broadcasting Red China's reaction, said "the great defeat of the Republican party has reflected the serious failure and crisis of the U.S. foreign and domestic policies," but saw no major changes in foreign policy.

In Japan, the newspaper Nihon Keizai said the Democratic victory "may have been due to uneasiness among the U.S. people against Dulles policies in the Middle East, Formosa, the racial integration issue, decline in Eisenhower's leadership, the Sherman Adams case and unemployment."

Morse, Pointing For Reelection, Leaves For East

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse was heading for Washington today after enlisting the Oregon election and saying that he is looking forward to a reelection campaign of his own four years from now.

It was Morse's charge that Mark Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor, lied in court 18 years ago, that lifted the state campaign out of a relatively quiet state. After it was apparent Wednesday that Hatfield had won, Morse issued a statement saying he found pleasure in looking forward toward campaigning for the Democratic party in 1960 and toward his own campaign in 1962.

He wired congratulations to Hatfield as well as his regrets to Gov. Holmes.

In Washington he will work on preliminaries of a study into Latin American relations. It is being handled by a subcommittee which he heads.

Rockefeller Vote Aided By Negro, Jewish Swing

NEW YORK (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller's thumping gubernatorial victory was aided by a significant increase in support for the Republican candidate by voters of Negro, Jewish and Puerto Rican descent in New York City.

This was attributed in large measure to Rockefeller's personal appeal, since there was no issue of civil rights or related matters in the election campaign.

Rockefeller and his Democratic opponent, Gov. Averell Harriman, hold similar views on such questions—each being a strong backer of civil rights.

Rockefeller's percentage of support from Negro, Jewish and Puerto Rican voters was a good deal larger than that received four years ago by Republican Sen. Irving Ives, Ives was narrowly defeated by Harriman for the governorship.

Convoy Lands Supplies During No-Shelling Day

By FRED WATERS

QUEMOY (AP)—A Nationalist supply convoy landed ammunition, dynamite and food for the Quemoy Islands today while the Communists were observing a no-shelling day.

The convoy—three LSTs escorted by a patrol vesee—was the third to land supplies this week. The other convoys also took advantage of no-shelling days on Sunday and Tuesday.

Roads on Quemoy were like an American parkway on a holiday, with soldiers and civilians utilizing the lifting of gunfire to get a bit of sunshine.

The Communists have said they will do no shooting at supply areas on seven-numbered days of the month. They have not promised to exempt other areas, but today no shells fell anywhere.

Red mainland batteries bombarded the islands with 5,700 shells Wednesday and Nationalist guns returned the fire. That exchange ended shortly before midnight.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry called the counterfire destroyed 17 Communist guns, 8 artillery positions, 5 pillboxes, an ammunition depot and a military barracks.

Rough weather in the Formosa Strait cost the Nationalists the 220-ton freighter Yung Hsin and its cargo of supplies. The ship sank off Northern Formosa when its main engine broke down and the hull cracked on a voyage to Matsu, off Red China's coast 150 miles north of Quemoy. A naval vessel rescued all 19 crewmen.

The Nationalist high command warned again that the Communists might use poison gas against the offshore islands.

Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-ming, chief of the general staff, said the Communists "may be paving the way for adopting such inhumane weapons" in firing that the Nationalists fired poison gas shells against the mainland Monday.

The Red charge was swiftly denied by Nationalist and U.S. authorities.

Hatfield Doesn't Plan Any Big Housecleaning

(Continued From Page One)

Morgan or Johnson, or as the governor's administrative assistant.

Travis, another Hatfield assistant, will go on the governor's staff, either as administrative assistant or executive secretary. Cross handled public relations for the state Board of Higher Education before joining Hatfield's staff last year.

Miss Leolyn Barnett, Hatfield's receptionist and private secretary, will go back into the governor's office, where she served from 1942 to 1956.

Hatfield had a meeting with division heads in the State Department today. Such meetings are scheduled weekly, but they have been few and far between while Hatfield was on the campaign trail.

There still are many election post mortems here.

Holmes, saying he has no plans to run for office again, thinks Hatfield won because the people blamed Holmes for the business recession in the state. Other Democrats said that Hatfield had a better campaign organization.

Hatfield's friends think their man won because of his personality and popularity.

Hatfield said that two Democratic acts led directly to his getting enough money in the closing stages of the campaign.

He said that after Holmes' publicity staff accused Hatfield of using his religious activities to get votes, the money started rolling in.

Then, a few days before the election when Sen. Wayne Morse called Hatfield a liar in connection with the fatal auto accident in which Hatfield was involved as a youth, the money rolled in even faster.

Consequently, Hatfield said, he ended up without a campaign deficit. He said he appreciated these contributions because many of them came in amounts of a dollar or less.

Guy Fawkes Causes Biggest Commotion Since He Tried To Blow British Parliament

LONDON (AP)—Guy Fawkes caused the biggest commotion Wednesday night since he tried to blow up Britain's Parliament 333 years ago.

British children of all ages ever since have marked the event with an annual barrage of firecrackers and back yard blazes on which Guy is burned in effigy.

Wednesday night in London's Trafalgar Square, more than 90 youths and girls were arrested in a violent firecracker riot which took more than 100 hobbies two hours to quell.

In nearby Paddington, a firecracker lobbed through a shop door landed on a pile of fireworks and exploded the lot. The shop was burned out.

In suburban Hampstead, police fought 2,000 people setting off fireworks and chasing rock 'n' roll.

At Lewes, Sussex County, 63 people were arrested for exploding fireworks in the street.

Effigy Burning Opposed

The traditional custom of burning an effigy of Pope Paul V—who reigned at the time of the pro-Catholic Gunpowder Plot—ran into opposition. There were running fights between rival factions.

A mob of 2,000 youths rampaged through a street in the south coast resort of Worthing, smashing shop windows with bricks and milk bottles, attacking police and overturning cars. Boys—many with "Teddy boy" duck-tail haircuts and Edwardian clothes—dragged barricades across streets to stop cars and buses.

Thousands thronged the streets in the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge. More cars were overturned, more people hurt.

In Glasgow, Scotland, Police Chief Tom Kelly called it the worst Guy Fawkes Night in memory. An 11-year-old boy was killed when he tried to retrieve a firework from under the wheels of an automobile. Nine people were burned in other incidents.

The nation's tally: 1 dead, at least 300 injured, some 350 arrests, and thousands of dollars damage.

Union Monitor Says Hoffa Balks At Ouster Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head Teamsters' Union monitor complained to a federal judge today that union President James R. Hoffa has balked at bringing union ouster charges against a close pal, Owen (Bert) Brennan.

Brennan, a Teamsters' union vice president and onetime Hoffa business partner, invoked the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Rackets Committee in refusing to answer questions about his union activities.

U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who appointed the monitors to help clean up Teamsters' Union scandals, is hearing a plea from the watchdog group for more power to enforce cleanup demands.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, monitor chairman, testified the monitors particularly want the union to investigate whether any Michigan Teamsters welfare funds were used to finance a heavyweight fighter, Embril Davidson.

The boxer was once managed jointly by Hoffa and Brennan.

O'Donoghue said he has been getting a run-around from Hoffa on this and a score of other monitor cleanup moves. He said Hoffa raised a series of technical objections against bringing Brennan to trial on corruption charges.

Thomas Winniford Services Friday

Funeral services for Thomas Marvin Winniford, 82, life-long resident of Oregon who died at a Roseburg hospital Tuesday, will be held in the chapel of Long & Orr Mortuary Friday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. H. James Jenkins of the First Methodist Church, Roseburg, will officiate. Concluding services and interment will follow at the family plot at the Masonic Cemetery, Oakland.

Winniford was born near Umpqua on Sept. 23, 1876, the son of Douglas County pioneers Thomas W. and Margaret Brunner Winniford. He later moved to Portland, where he operated a store and service station. He returned to Douglas County 25 years ago, residing in Garden Valley until 8 years ago, when he moved to Roseburg.

Surviving are a son, Thomas M. Winniford Jr., Medford; a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Emma Leah) Handy, Roseburg; a sister, Mrs. Della Gammon, Roseburg; and five grandchildren.

RETURNS TO BEIRUT

BEIRUT (AP)—The United Arab Republic's ambassador, Gen. Abdel Hamid Ghaleb, who was declared persona non grata during the former regime of President Camille Chamoun, returned to Beirut today. The return was accompanied by a campaign of protests from deputies who supported Chamoun's regime.

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