

The News-Review

CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

ADDY WRIGHT, Business Manager

GEORGE CASTILLO, Assistant Editor

Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations

NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—In Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$15.00; six months, \$8.00; three months, \$4.50. Outside Oregon—By Mail—Per Year, \$18.00; six months, \$10.00; three months, \$5.50.

By News-Review Carrier—Per Year, \$18.00 (in advance), less than one year per month, \$1.50.

Counter and Exchange P. O. Boxes

1 Month \$1.50—4 Mos. \$5.00—1 Year \$18.00—Per Single Copy 5c

Mail Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

Entered as second class matter May 7, 1954, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

By Charles V. Stanton

Now comes the election analysis! Editorial columns, such as this, will attempt to find trends in the vote collected last Tuesday. Observers, commentators, columnists and politicians will voice widely differing opinions. We can anticipate that election study will be in progress for considerable time.

For myself, I enjoy picking an election, endeavoring to learn influences on voters, strengths and weaknesses, etc. I believe there is much to be discovered by the way people vote.

For example, the action of voters in Douglas County and in Oregon indicates very clearly that voters, as a whole, are violently opposed to taxes. You will note that each measure or proposal affecting money, credit, tax levy, or in any way suggesting a measure of financial obligation, met defeat.

While some of those measures, in my opinion, were worthy and should have been approved, it is obvious that there is a definite trend away from more taxes and more spending. Politicians, I believe, would do well to keep this fact in mind. We have many politicians who have no answer for any problem other than to spend money. The vote at the last election would I believe, show that such policy is not popular.

Straight Ticket Voted

Another interesting angle shown by the vote at the last election is the growing tendency on the part of Democrats to vote a straight ticket. For this, in my opinion, the Democrats are to be commended. There is only one provision. It is my belief the candidate should be responsible. Presently the Democrats aren't too particular about who carries the party name. Only victory is wanted. But if the Democrats are to lead the party for Oregon, then it appears to me they must propose good and responsible candidates — not misfits and demagogues.

But a glance at precinct reports will show you what I mean. In precinct after precinct it is very apparent from the recorded vote that Democratic voters went down the ballot and voted for Democrats. As an example, Dr. Michalek withdrew as a candidate for coroner. This information was given the widest possible circulation. Few voters were not informed. Yet Dr. Michalek, because he was registered as a Democrat, received 6,527 votes in Douglas County — and he wasn't even a candidate.

That, in my opinion, is one outstanding and indisputable evidence that many voters are voting the party, regardless.

I have no quarrel with that procedure, but I believe we should have two parties, equally strong, both fighting for party recognition and with a measure of control over each candidate. The Democratic Party has succeeded, it appears, in getting voters to vote for the party, but it, as is the case with the Republican Party, has no measure of discipline over candidates.

Reaction Indicated

The vote in Douglas County, and I presume throughout most of Oregon, however, contains a large measure of encouragement for the Republican Party, even though the party, as a whole, took a licking.

Douglas County is strongly Democratic. It has a big margin in favor of Democrats in registration. Furthermore, the Democrats put forth far more effort than did the Republicans in registration and in getting voters to the polls.

Yet Republican candidates made an excellent showing. We elected a Republican commissioner, a Republican assessor and a Republican coroner — the latter by default, but by a big margin. Other races were close.

In the state, a Republican governor was elected and a Republican congressman returned to office. It is my opinion that much of this heavy Republican vote, in a strongly Democratic county and in a Democratic state, is due, in part, to a reaction from the vote of two years ago. Two years ago people were angry. All over Oregon they upset local offices. There was almost a complete Democratic sweep.

Votes this time indicate people were a little more careful. Although Democrats won many posts, every contest was narrow. Republicans in Douglas County more than broke even, which is very surprising in view of the registration margin.

Does that mean anything in 1960? That's the question politicians will be asking themselves. That's what will bring forth wide opinion from election observers.

— Hal Cooper —

LONDON (AP)—Tradition? You even get tradition with your shoeshine in England.

In the days when the sun never set on the British empire, Londoners regarded Piccadilly Circus as the hub of the world. Some of them still do.

It is therefore fitting that the shoeshine pitch on the Shaftesbury avenue side should be held by Dave Pearce, 75. He is one of two surviving members of the Central Red Shoe Blacking Society, which goes back 109 years.

In those days there were a lot of orphans and deserted children about. They were officially described as waifs and strays. They had no fixed abode and they had a living the best they could. A lot of them picked pockets and rolled drunks.

In 1851 a group of public-spirited citizens persuaded police to set aside 1,000 corners on busy streets as shoeshine pitches for the waifs and strays. In order to qualify for a pitch, the waifs and strays had to enroll in the Central Red Shoe Blacking Society. They were called "Reds" because of their jackets.

"I shared the pitch at the Charing Cross railway station with Alfred Harvey for 58 years," Pearce recalls.

Last Two Members

"We're the last two members of

"Not So Hot—How're You Doing?"



In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

they are — both at home and abroad. At home, there is the recession, which is just barely beginning to ease off. Abroad, there is the cold war — which keeps people upset and apprehensive.

So — The people Tuesday followed the standard American political practice in times when they are unhappy with things as they are and tossed out the ins and put in the outs.

They applied the rule on both sides of the political fence.

In New York they tossed out Millionaire Democrat Harriman and put Millionaire Republican Rockefeller in his place.

In California they tossed out upper bracket Republicans right and left and replaced them with Democrats.

In Oregon, they tossed out youthful Democratic Governor Holmes and replaced him with youthful Republican Hatfield.

New York is a long way off. California and Oregon are close to us. Perhaps it might be well to point out here that in both California and Oregon there were local incidents that may have contributed to the result.

In California last spring, there was too much politicking among top shelf Republicans — too much maneuvering about who would be allowed to run for this and who would be allowed to run for that. The PEOPLE don't like that. What the people don't like, they are apt to react.

In Oregon, at the last minute, Senator Morse came out with a nasty, gutter-level attack on the personal integrity of Republican Candidate Mark Hatfield. People don't like that kind of politics. Their natural and proper resentment may have affected the result of the Oregon gubernatorial election.

One more question: What can the Republican party do to rehabilitate its fortunes?

It might take a tip from Arizona. In Arizona, Senator Goldwater has been a conservative. He has known where he is going. In his campaign for re-election to the senate, he STAYED a conservative.

He left no doubt of where he stands. He dramatized himself for what he is.

As a conservative Republican, making no bones about it, offering no apologies for his belief, standing pat on his convictions, heving of the line and letting the chips fall where they may, he was decisively re-elected to the U.S. senate in a state that has been overwhelmingly Democratic since its admission to the Union.

There's a hint there for the Republican party.

Eisenhower To Visit Brother In Tacoma

TACOMA (AP)—President Eisenhower will arrive here late Saturday afternoon and spend the weekend with his brother before addressing the Colombo Plan Conference at Seattle Monday.

Atty. Edgar Eisenhower said Wednesday he had been informed the President will spend Saturday and Sunday nights at his home and will leave for Seattle Monday morning.

Edgar also said "we may get in a little golf, if the weather holds." Eisenhower is not making the trip west, he added.

Eighty rooms have been reserved at the Winthrop Hotel for the presidential party Saturday and Sunday nights.

Former Air Force Captain Dies Before Firing Squad

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A former South Korean air force captain, Choi Jung Il, died before a firing squad today for trying to hijack a C-48 transport to Communist North Korea last April.

The 32-year-old captain killed a crewman and wounded the pilot before he was overpowered by the crew in a struggle aboard the air force transport en route from Taegu to Seoul April 10.

— James Marlow —

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—in his first news conference after the Republicans' smashing defeat Tuesday—gave no indication he knows how to revitalize the party or even that he will be active in trying to.

He not only appeared puzzled as to why the Democrats won by a landslide but at times in his meeting with newsmen Wednesday seemed to contradict his own thinking on how to plan to win in the 1960 elections.

Asked what he thought caused the Democratic victory, he said the people apparently didn't pay any attention to his warning about the "spender wing" of the Democratic party. He renewed his pledge to fight unnecessary federal spending.

But it was Eisenhower himself who in 1957 and again in 1958 asked the Democratic-run Congress to approve record peace-time spending budgets.

Didn't Specify Cuts

Although he hammered repeatedly on his determination to reduce spending—and was repeatedly asked where he'd make the cuts—he didn't name a single area that would feel the ax.

He said frankly he didn't know when asked what factors he thought caused the Republican defeat.

But he said he agreed with Vice President Nixon that the Republicans "are prone to campaign very hard the last week or two weeks, or two months of an election, and they don't fight between elections."

Then he added he agrees with Republican Chairman Meade Alcorn that: "If the Republicans don't start fighting this morning, this very day for the next election, they're going to be in a bad way, and I believe this is true throughout the country."

Scars Of Republican Party Rift Remain In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scars of the Republican party rift still were being laid bare as Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown headed for a Palm Springs vacation today after a Democratic sweep.

Republican Goodwin J. Knight, whom Brown will replace Jan. 5 as the first Democratic governor since 1942, offered his hand for a smooth transition. Then he fired another shot at Sen. William F. Knowland, the man Brown walloped.

Knight, still fuming because Knowland switched to the governor's race, said he was staying in politics despite his own thinking defeat by Democratic Rep. Clair Engle in the race for Knowland's Senate seat.

"Just because Knowland ruined things for the Republican party in California in 1958," Knight snapped, "is no reason why I should get out of politics."

No Immediate Plans

Knowland said he had no immediate plans other than to resume work as assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

Around him Brown could see a state Democratic victory stalling in proportions. It appeared Brown would have a Democratic lieutenant governor as well.

Salem Voters Approve, Reject Same Issue

SALEM (AP)—Voters in the city of Salem both approved and rejected the same issue Tuesday.

They approved a \$125,000 city bond issue for an armory-auditorium but turned down a companion \$25,000 county levy for the project. Passage of both issues was needed for construction.

The city voted 7,254 for the bond issue, 7,230 against. On the tax levy, Marion county residents of Salem registered 6,548 yes votes, 7,150 no votes. A portion of Salem lies in Polk county and residents in that section did not vote on the tax levy.

Right here is where he showed contradictions.

The very fault he found with the Republicans—that they fight only the last few weeks before an election and not between elections—is the same course he has followed himself.

Between elections he has taken a position above the political strife, trying to get along with Democrats and Republicans alike, and to avoid partisan political bickering.

Then, just before each election, he gets very active and goes out to campaign.

Not Thinking of 1960

A few minutes after saying the Republicans ought to start right now fighting to win the 1960 election, he was asked what he thought his role in the 1960 campaign would be. He said: "I am not even thinking about that election at this time."

And he said further: "My role for the next two years is to do exactly my very best to carry on the responsibilities and duties of the presidency."

While agreeing Republicans should start fighting at once, he indicated he hopes to get along well with the Democrats running Congress.

This is the opposite of the way former President Truman performed. He played politics between elections by hanging away at the Republicans and then looking forward eagerly to coast-to-coast campaigning before elections. He's still doing that.

Eisenhower explained he will try to get along with the Democrats for the good of the country.

He told the newsmen he doesn't see in the election returns anything that indicates the people of the country want his administration to do anything differently.

He added: "If I'm wrong, I'd like to know what it is."

Scars Of Republican Party Rift Remain In California

as attorney general and possibly a treasurer and controller. An estimated 80,000 absentee ballots could figure in the ultimate outcome.

Brown already was assured a Democratic-controlled State Legislature, first such in 69 years. California's delegation in Congress swung from 17-13 Republican to 17-13 Democratic. A Democratic victory in vice President Nixon's former district helped turn the tide.

Proposition 13, an initiative which would have banned the union shop, went down to defeat.

Also defeated were propositions which would have imposed property taxes on parochial and private schools of less than college standing and have revised taxes. The tax measure would have reduced the state sales tax and increased income taxes in the higher brackets.

Army Completes Redstone Testing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army has completed its Redstone ballistic missile test program with what reportedly was a perfect 250-mile shot across the Atlantic test range.

The 63-foot rocket, most advanced ballistic weapon in the U.S. arsenal, blasted skyward from the cape Wednesday night. The Redstone, which reportedly detonated nuclear warheads over the Pacific three times, already is being used by NATO defense forces in Europe.

The workhorse missile also provided the first-stage vehicle for the Jupiter-C satellite rocket that fired three Explorer moons into orbit.

The Chrysler-built Redstone first was fired from the cape in 1953. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is considering plans to use the Redstone in part of the man-in-space program.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WAYNE, Pa. (AP)—Frank R. Deakins, 64, chairman of the board of RCA Victor Co. Ltd., of Canada, died Tuesday after an illness of about three months. He had been president of the Montreal firm for 14 years and held the chairmanship for the past two years. He was born in Jasper, Tenn.

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Herbert H. Mahomed, 55, international director of publicity for the Loyal Order of Moose for nine years, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was a former Chicago newspaperman.

KILLED BY CAR

PORTLAND (AP)—James Tannahill, 73, Portland, was struck and killed by a car on a downtown street here Wednesday night.

Police said the driver of the car, Howard C. Schallan, 57, Portland, told them he did not see Tannahill until moments before the impact.

Reader Opinions

Voter Glad Election Is Over, Tired Of Mud

Well, this morning I voted and am I glad that is over! I got so tired of seeing some candidate's face every time I turned on the T.V.; tired of mud-slinging, pettiness and childish behavior.

In fact, I was so fed up with most of them, I didn't want to vote for any of them. It's like commercials on T.V. You have them thrown at you every few minutes during a program, until you reach the place you wouldn't have that product if they gave it to you.

As I said, I'm tired. I'm going away. I don't know about the candidates, but I need a vacation. Florence S. Chipman
504 W. Chatham Dr.
Roseburg, Ore.

Reader Would Delete Certain News From Paper

A week or so ago, I was reading the News Review when I came across an article having to do with some minister, who was caught in some sort of difficulty or at least the intimation of the article was that he was in some moral situation other than what would be deemed proper for a minister.

The article appeared on the front page, and I am not interested in having this letter placed in the letters to the Editor Section unless deemed advisable.

The article was not at all what could be classified as news. It was sheer and malicious scandal and yet appeared on the front page of the News Review. It is my personal opinion that this type of article does no good either for the News Review, for the City of Roseburg, Douglas County, the State of Oregon or the nation.

To my way of thinking that sort of an item regardless as to who it is, and especially when it is a representative of any faith, should not appear in any paper.

The usual good standards of the News Review were violated in this instance in my way of thinking, and I think that the people of the readership area of the News Review would be very much pleased if that type of article were left completely out of any paper.

Raymond J. Martin
437 West Hazel
Roseburg, Ore.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Weakness in others calls forth our strength. We shun those who display their lack of physical or moral strength. We look down upon those who do not display the strength of character which we admire. We frown on cowardice in others.

Time after time we are brought up short by some weakness in ourselves. We pause to evaluate our own fragility. In these moments of self-analysis we reach out for the strength and courage of others. When we fail to find our support from them we turn to God.

In this very act we make the discovery that those who have helped from us. They need a portion of what God has bestowed on us. In replacing our old indifference with sympathy and active help for others we gain strength which we have never before known. The recognition of our weakness helps to make us strong.

Air Force C45 Crashes In Rough Alabama Country

TOWN CREEK, Ala. (AP)—An Air Force C45 crashed in rough country two miles west of this northwest Alabama village late Wednesday night. The pilot was killed and three other airmen were injured.

An official at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, where the twin-engine craft was stationed, identified the victim as Lt. Col. Ralph W. Mitchell, 36, Atlanta. He was attending the Air University at Maxwell.

The injured, taken to a hospital at Sheffield, were listed as Lt. Col. Fred P. Wright, 40, Milledgeville, Ga.; Lt. Col. Stanley H. Bear, 37, York, Pa.; and Sgt. Archie M. Golsen, 46, Birmingham, all passengers and stationed at Maxwell.

Rescuers found the three injured airmen more than an hour before they found the main fuselage section, which contained Mitchell's body.

The Maxwell spokesman said the plane was en route from Orlando, Fla., and had been rerouted to nearby Maxwell Shools because of adverse landing conditions at Maxwell.

He said the cause of the crash had not been learned.

Gunman Shoots, Kills British Bank Manager

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The British manager of Barclays Bank at Limassol was shot and killed by a gunman today as he arrived for work. The killer escaped. The victim, J. M. Brander, about 40, was the 26th Briton and the eighth British civilian killed since Oct. 1, when EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, revived its campaign of violence.

REWEAVING

Repair of tears, burns, moth damage and worn spots. Serving Grants Pass Since 1945

Beacon Weavers

905 N. E. 8th, Grants Pass Phone GR 6-3453

ORDER NOW

PLANER ENDS
PEELER CORES
OAK
GREEN SLAB
SAWDUST

Dial OS 9-8741

Roseburg Lumber Co.



ON THE TOWN — Huge wine bottle is center of interest during annual wine festival in Marino, Italy. Free wine is dispensed through spigots at bottle's base.