

# State Stays Republican

The Beaver State ignored the voting trend throughout the nation by voting solidly Republican for the first time in many years. Oregon was virtually the only Pacific Coast state which supported the Republi-



**DOUGLAS MCKAY**

can national ticket of Dewey-Warren in the Tuesday elections.

Douglas McKay, Salem business-man, won hands down over Democratic opponent Lew Wallace in the gubernatorial race. Incomplete returns gave McKay 166,327 votes to 126,107 for Wallace. Wendell E. Barnett, Independent, ran third, with 7,588 votes.

### Cordon Leads 2 to 1

A solidly Republican delegation will attend the next session of Congress in Washington, D. C. With nearly all precincts reported, Guy Cordon, Republican candidate for election to the U. S. Senate, led his Democratic opponent, Manley Wilson, by nearly two to one.

Four contested seats for the U. S. House of Representatives were also Republican victories. First District's Walter Norblad, Republican, pulled well ahead of Edward E. Gideon, Democrat. Lowell Stockman was victorious over Demo C. J. Shorb in the Second District, while Third District voters endorsed Homer D. Angell, whose Democratic opponent was Roland C. Bartlett. Republican Harris Ellsworth topped William F. Tanton, Democrat, in the Fourth District elections.



**HOMER ANGELL**

### Newbry Landslides

Earl T. Newbry polled more than 2-1 over his Democratic opponent for Secretary of State, Byron G. Carney. Also elected to state offices were Republicans Howard C. Belton, State Treasurer, who ran against Demo Walter J. Pearson, and George Neuner, Attorney General, who swamped William B. Murray.

State financial wizards are hard put to untangle the result of some contradictory voting on Tuesday's ballot. Voters approved a \$50 monthly old age pension; but at the same time, they also put in effect

income tax exemptions, and refused to erase a \$6,500,000 deficit by transferring surplus tax funds.

Six state measures were endorsed by voters; five were turned down. Among those turned down was the much-discussed Liquor-by-the-drink Act, which was defeated by approximately 30,000 votes by latest estimate.

### Vets Bonus Swamped

Also given thumbs-down were the six per-cent tax limitation, the hydro-electric act amendment, World War II veterans' bonus, and the Secretary of State tax levy.

Evidently favored was the Boys' camp measure, which was undecided during most of the race. Reforestation Indebtedness Amendment won voting approval, as did School Vote Election Qualification measure, the Old-Age Pension act, Personal Income Tax Exemptions measure, and the Columbia River Salmon Fishing proposal.

Multnomah County, lagging in ballot-counting, held up accurate



**WALTER E. NORBLAD**

estimates of party strength in the state legislature. However, it could be safely stated that Republicans would have a 21-9 majority in the Senate and a 49-11 majority in the House. These figures give Demo-

### Conclusive Totals

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many a national leader has stepped forth from a Governor's office.

The Democrats turned Republicans out of office in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, and Ohio.

They also won in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Missouri, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, and New Mexico—a total of 20 gubernatorial races.

Republicans managed to take only one office from the Democrats—Utah. Their other victories were in Iowa, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Nebraska, and Minnesota—totaling 12.

Perhaps the most startling Democratic wins were in Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio. Republicans had given their opponents hardly a chance in these states.

With 218 needed for House control and 49 for Senate dominance, the Democrats elected 21 senators and 252 representatives and were leading in other races. They had 30 Senate seats as holdovers.

All their gains except one, an American-Labor party seat held in the present congress by Leo Isaacson of New York, were at the expense of the GOP.

The Democrats gathered in Senate seats held by Republicans in Minnesota, Delaware, Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, West Virginia, and Wyoming. Republicans elected 7 senators to add to their 33 holdovers.

crats a slight gain in legislative strength.

At Ashland, liberal-Republican



**HARRIS ELLSWORTH**

Senator Wayne L. Morse commented on the election. Said Morse:

"The Republicans cannot ignore the silent, resentful labor vote. We Republicans had better reorganize. The American people are going to insist upon . . . liberalism in American politics."

He further commented that "No one was more surprised than I." Morse blamed campaign tactic and lack of liberalism on the part of the GOP for the national defeat on Tuesday.

## UO Chess Club Beats Corvallis

An inspired University of Oregon chess club team turned the crank on a hapless Oregon State crew in Corvallis Sunday, grinding out a rough 11 to nine victory over the Aggies.

Behind the big guns of gambiting geni George Swift, Shubert Fendrich, Fred Scullins, and James Van Houten, who won eight without a loss, and aided by Dennis Bakewell, Robert Hollis, and Lowell Noble who split three and three, and Mary Havens, Francis Linklaster, and W. E. Smith who sacrificed six, the Oregon chess club aggregation racked up its first tournament victory of the year.

Other tournaments with Pacific University and Salem chess club, and a return match with Oregon State, are scheduled.

## Four UO Coeds Pledge Sororities

With only four days remaining in this year's fall open rushing period, four more girls have pledged UO sororities.

Alpha Delta Pi claimed Haroldine Filler, Maui, T. H.; Chi Omega has pledged Nancy Elfstrom, Santa Ana, California; Delta Zeta has added Carol Anderson of Klamath Falls; and Sigma Kappa, Jacqueline Morris of North Powder.

## Mrs. Wickham III In Local Hospital

Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, University director of women's affairs, has been confined to a local hospital since Monday afternoon. She is allowed no visitors.

Office personnel yesterday had not been notified of the exact nature of Mrs. Wickham's illness, but reported that she will remain in the hospital for several days.

## Childishness in Poetry Indicated by Spender

By HELEN SHERMAN

There is a certain childishness about poetry, Stephen Spender, English poet and critic, said in his speech on "Poetry in the Modern World," Tuesday night.

"For children, experiences are unique and they are in contact with reality. They are really wiser than we, for the basic form of experience in every moment of their lives is unique," Spender added.

Certain experiences always remain unique for everyone, Spender said. He cited, as examples, death the need of love, and the sense of being isolated within the universe.

### Poetry Joins Forces

"Poetry here joins forces with religion and philosophy which discuss these meanings of life in that logical and dogmatic way," Spender said. He added that poetry is not concerned with discussing these subjects, but insists on the validity of the experiences themselves. In this, poetry has more in common with psychology than other methods of thought, the lecturer said.

Spender defined poetry as the use of language which tends to produce an illusion which exists in the words themselves. When we think of poetry, we should think of words and not of the meaning of the poem to the world in which we live, he emphasized.

### Poetry Differs

Poetry differs from prose chiefly because prose is not concerned with creating this illusion. Prose is about something which can be expressed in other languages, or other words. As an example, we can think of Mr. Micawber in flesh and blood, and not in just the language in which Dickens described him.

He stressed that there is a gross error in the common tendency to attribute the difference between prose and poetry as a difference in form alone. Form is largely a mechanical detail, he pointed out. A poet can write in what is considered to be prose form for the main difference between prose and poetry is one of substance, he said. "Only poetry can use language that expresses unique occurrences in terms of what strikes the senses," Spender explained.

There are many poets today who might be regarded as "weekend poets." Some poets are justified by writing in "this charming vein," but if poets as a whole would accept this position it would be a betrayal of their art, Spender said. He characterized such writing as a display of minor talent, something ever-present in the world.

In the question period which

followed the lecture, Spender denied an accusation that modern poetry is obscure. Although it is "not being taught at mother's knee, or bawled at audiences by fat actors," contemporary poetry is popular, he said, and added that he felt safe in predicting that the works of such modern poets as T. S. Eliot will survive.

This was the second presentation by the University Lecture series committee headed by Dr. Rudolph Ernst, professor of English. Fritz Wendt, plant physiologist, will speak on November 19.

## Six Betty Co-ed Finalists Chosen

Six finalists for the Betty Co-ed contest were chosen last night at Gerlinger alumni hall, after an hour of judging. Judges Dr. R. D. Horn, Bill Yates, Joanne Frydenlund, and Dick Neely announced there were 19 semi-finalists.

The six chosen were Penny Singleton, Gerlinger; Jean Bell, Alpha hall; Barbara Fagg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Glenna Hurst, Chi Omega; Mary Knox, Alpha Phi; and Betty Arnold, Pi Beta Phi.

Joe College selections will be made tonight at 6:15 in Gerlinger, with the same judges. Final voting will be done by the student body at the Sophomore Whiskerino dance, November 13.

## Past Instructor Trains WACS

A former member of the University of Oregon Physical Education staff has inaugurated a physical training program that is expected to reach national scope. She is 1st Lt. Margaret E. Brewster, Chief of Physical Training, Women's Army Corps Training Center, Camp Lee, Va.

A native of Nebraska, Lt. Brewster holds degrees from the Universities of Missouri and Michigan, and was the first Wac to go to Officer Candidate school from the Asiatic Theatre. She was recalled to active duty last July.

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