

All's Quiet in Eugene . . .

Election Night Activities Show Keynote of Restraint on Campus

By Bill Gurney

Emerald Associate Editor

Restraint seemed to be the keynote of election night gatherings on campus and in downtown Eugene. The Eisenhower victory was definite so early in the evening, and had built up so gradually that people never approached traditional election excitement.

Lane County Republican headquarters in the Osburn hotel was probably the most active place in town at about 10:30 p.m.—a striking contrast to a group of 10-12 Democrats who sat glumly in the Hoffman hotel after Stevenson conceded.

Free liquor was being served at the Osburn, while the Democrats offered cider and doughnuts to about 150 visitors during the evening.

At the Osburn an estimated 300 persons, including more than 50 Oregon students, huddled around radios in the dining room to hear Stevenson concede defeat at about 10:44 p.m. No one at the Republican headquarters was overly ex-

cited, though jovial happiness was much in evidence.

"This is a victory for people who think in terms of America as a whole . . . Eisenhower will prevent World War III by taking a firm stand against communism, not through appeasement . . . In Lane county the Ike-Nixon ticket generated great enthusiasm among precinct workers, as it did all over the nation," said Ed Boehnke, Lane County Republican chairman.

Tom Barry, 1951 Oregon graduate, and treasurer of the Lane County Republicans, said:

"I think the editor of the Emerald greatly underestimated the strength of the Republican party." (He referred to the Emerald's editorial endorsement of Stevenson.)

Democrats at the Lane County headquarters in a small second-floor room of the Hoffman hotel were somewhat philosophical.

"The Republican victory is just like the action of a clock—for a Editor, in the millrace or Fenton pool for his pro-Stevenson stand, while Democratic members pledg-

clock to run, the pendulum must swing. It will swing back in four years," said Dr. Jay C. Hicks, Lane County Democratic chairman.

"I just pray to God," Hicks continued, "that Eisenhower doesn't die and we don't have Nixon as president."

On the Oregon campus, the Ike victory came too soon for much sustained enthusiasm. Carson hall reported that excitement ran high when an Eisenhower victory became certain. Later somebody was blowing a trumpet and shouting on the Carson lawn.

Most living organizations members sat quietly around radios hearing the GOP lead mount. At Beta Theta Pi, brothers were busy with paintbrushes redecorating the dining room when Stevenson conceded.

A large chart in the Sigma Phi Epsilon living room told the election story. Republican Sig Eps were talking of throwing their brother Larry Hobart, Emerald ed to protect him.

Secret Service Men Guard Ike

(P)—Eisenhower left his hotel headquarters and went to his Columbia university residence—under the protection of secret service agents.

The agents took over protection of the president-elect as soon as the outcome of the vote became apparent. They had been standing by at the general's headquarters

while the returns were being tabulated.

Under the law, the secret service is assigned to guard the president and his immediate family at all times. And the protection also extends to the president-elect.

Eisenhower plans to leave New York later today for a 10-day rest in Augusta, Georgia.

His news secretary, James Hagerty, says he hasn't seen any schedule as yet for the trip to Korea that Eisenhower promised when he was campaigning.

TV Amendment

(Continued from page two)
Eleven of the city's 12 precincts reported.

Republicans extended their nationwide sweep to Lane county offices, with 122 out of 128 precincts reporting.

County Clerk: Harry L. Chase, Rep., 5083; Ina S. Randolph, Dem., County Commissioner: Ralph A. Peterson, Rep., 12558; Ulla D. Brendel, Dem., 9906. County coroner: Fred S. Buell, unopposed. County Sheriff: Edward E. Elder, Rep., 13057; Clell Pryor, Dem., 9757. County Surveyor: P. M. Morse, unopposed.

Mark F. Hathaway was unopposed for the Eugene district county constable post, but Sen. Wayne L. Morse received four write-in votes.

The special election measure authorizing a county nursing home had 11429 votes no, 11263 votes yes.

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Democrats Urge Unity; Morse Asks Vigilance

(P)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell has urged members of his party to forget their campaign differences and get on with the job of keeping America strong and free.

Mitchell's statement was delivered approximately an hour after Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, had conceded victory to Dwight Eisenhower.

Mitchell said Stevenson had become "a leader of national stature and we shall hear more from him."

He said Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the vice presidential candidate had "kept their principles and talked sense to the American people." Said Mitchell:

"Our candidates and this committee—as far as I know—never struck a low blow in the campaign."

Sen. John Sparkman, the beaten vice-presidential candidate, has issued this statement:

"The American people have spoken, and I concur fully in their choice." Sparkman added: "I have no regrets over the outcome of this election."

The vice-presidential winner, Sen. Richard Nixon, has given a victory statement. Says Nixon: "Now that the election is over, let us join together behind (Eisenhow-

er's) leadership to advance the cause of freedom and to bring about peace throughout the world."

U.S. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who resigned from the Republican party to support Governor Stevenson, said today "Eisenhower and Nixon fooled the people and won the election."

In a telephone conversation with the Portland Oregonian, Morse also said from Washington:

"The people allowed themselves to be fooled and lost the election. We must close ranks in the national interest by supporting anything the Republicans propose which will be good for the country, and fearlessly oppose Republican proposals which will endanger our domestic welfare and the winning of an honorable peace."

NEW YORK (P)—Dwight Eisenhower's news secretary said the president-elect would leave New York by plane at 11:30 a.m. (PST) for Augusta, Ga.

Secretary James Hagerty added that Eisenhower and his family "hope to devote about 10 days to complete relaxation."

As for Eisenhower's promised trip to Korea, Hagerty said there never had been any set time for that trip. He declined comment on reports the general would leave for Korea after his Georgia visit.



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