

# Cordon, Patterson Win

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## Segregation Issue Voted On in South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two proposals to continue school segregation in the Deep South highlighted a record list of special issues decided Tuesday by voters of 37 states.

In all, they balloted on 232 constitutional amendments and special proposals, while also electing state and national officeholders.

The issues ranged from Michigan's fight over legalizing bingo for charitable organizations to a California plan for raising maximum old age pensions from \$80 to \$100 monthly.

Louisiana and Michigan citizens voted on special Korean war bonuses. In several states there was the question of whether to borrow millions of dollars for

public projects. Fourteen states considered raising wages or changing working conditions for state officials.

Louisiana and Georgia voted on proposals frankly designed to bypass any supreme court order to carry out its May decision that segregation of white and Negro children in public schools is unconstitutional. The court is expected to decide how to implement this decision after hearing plans from interested parties in December.

Louisiana voters had before them a proposed amendment to the state constitution to provide for continued segregation in elementary and secondary schools, under the police power given the states by the Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The high court's ruling was based upon the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Louisiana proposal also called for a special election to consider the next step, if one is deemed necessary.

In Georgia, the issue was a proposal to permit granting of state funds to individuals for educational purposes, thus paving the way for eliminating the public school system in favor of state-supported schools.

## Jury Subpoenas Chicago Records

CHICAGO (AP) - In an unprecedented action, a federal grand jury Tuesday subpoenaed elections officials and records of 14 Chicago precincts for examination at 10 a.m. CST Wednesday.

The summonses were served on John S. Rusch, chief clerk of the board of election commissioners.

The lightning federal investigative action was announced by US Attorney Robert Ticken, who earlier assigned three assistants to watch for irregularities in the Chicago voting.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarrecki, ex-officio head of the election board, commented, "never before in the history of the election board has this been done."

Ticken declined to specify the basis upon which the precinct officials and records were subpoenaed.

## One Measure Passes; Three Others Defeated

PORTLAND (AP) - Elmer "Gallon Jug" Deetz, the Canby dairyman who hates milk control because it hampered his operations, apparently succeeded in getting rid of the 21-year-old Oregon law that lets the state fix milk prices and establish producer quotas.

Asserting that no one gave him a dime to help him in his initiative campaign against milk control, Deetz apparently came out on top in Tuesday's election, with a 125,124 to 106,723 vote in favor of his repealer. The returns were from 1619 to 2499 precincts.

The measures to put Oregon on daylight saving time every summer and to throw commercial fishermen out of the coastal streams apparently were beaten, too.

The daylight time bill, sponsored by Portland's Junior Chamber of Commerce, was losing, 137,974 to 99,907.

The fish bill, sponsored by sportsmen and bitterly opposed by the commercial fishermen, was behind, 117,800 to 100,160.

Another bill that was being defeated was the state property

tax measure, losing 112,560 to 88,962. The legislature submitted it as a proposed constitutional amendment to provide a 6-mill state property tax limit, which now is provided only by a law. It also would remove the 6 per cent limitation, under which state property taxes can't increase more than 6 percent in a year.

By 2 a.m. Wednesday the Associated Press had not reported on any of the other four issues which appeared on the Oregon ballot. Issues numbers one, two, three, and four concerned the following in their respective order:

No. 1—a constitutional amendment to permit the Oregon Legislature to fix its own salaries.

No. 2—a constitutional amendment to permit Legislature to divide counties into districts for election of state congressmen.

No. 3—a bill to correct some technical defects in the measure to authorize a mental hospital for aged in Multnomah county.

No. 4—a constitutional amendment to raise from 8 per cent to 10 per cent the number of signatures required to put a constitutional measure on the ballot.

## Eugeneans Use Voting Machine

EUGENE (AP) - Election board officials saved time but voters did not. That was the opinion of election board chairman Clyde E. Wright on the use of a voting machine in Tuesday's election here.

It was the first time such a machine had been used in Oregon since the late 1920s. The machine for the trial run was provided by Gene Rossman, Oregon agent for the manufacturer.

Wright said 118 ballots were cast at the precinct where the machine was in use. "Voters seem to catch on to the machine system fast, but the fact that we had only one machine made voting procedures a little slower than in past elections," Wright said.

Wright reported that results of the voting on the machine were tabulated in 15 minutes.

## Every Vote Counts

ROSEBURG (AP) - Mrs. Bruce Elliott of Roseburg voted Tuesday, although it took a stretcher to get her to the polls.

She was in Mercy hospital here, recovering from heart surgery. She got attendants to take her by ambulance to her precinct, and then carry her on a stretcher into the polling place. Afterward, she went back to the hospital.

for council member from ward 4. From ward 2, Warren Shisler was ahead of Eyer Brown 511 to 368.

E. S. Wengert was leading Julio Silva by 60 votes for a position on the Eugene Water and Electric Board. Wengert had 371 votes; Silva had 311.

In Eugene city issues the closure of the airpark on Chambers street won 3546 to 2076. The issue for bonds to build a new public library also passed 3311 to 2406.

In an unofficial count of 174 of Lane county's 213 precincts, Winfred W. Smith was ahead in the race for county assessor with 13,676 votes to George A. Stock's 12,944.

Candidates for county commissioners were Robert W. Straub with 14,137 votes; Kenneth Nielsen, 13,223; Robert D. Maclay, 13,136, and Frank Bradford, 11,075. Two will be elected.

Grace Shiska was leading over Olga Freeman for county treasurer. Shiska had 13,704 votes to Freeman's 13,193.

## New York Village Divided 'Half-Half'

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) - A local option vote Tuesday made this Washington county village half wet and half dry.

The main street is the dividing line, with half of the village in the town of Cambridge and the other half in the town of White Creek.

Voters in Cambridge approved the sale of liquor for consumption on and off the premises.

The sale of liquor is prohibited in White Creek.

## Republicans Lead In Major Contests

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

PORTLAND (AP) - Paced by Senator Guy Cordon and Governor Paul L. Patterson, the Republicans were ahead Wednesday morning in every contest in Oregon's election.

Cordon, who engaged State Senator Richard L. Neuberger in the most bitter campaign Oregon has seen in many years, held a fair-sized lead over his Democratic opponent.

Patterson won re-election easily over former Portland mayor Joseph K. Carson Jr.

Congressman Walter Norblad and Harris Ellsworth were re-elected, while the state's other Republican congressman, Sam Coon, held what seemed to be a safe lead.

Only in the third district, Multnomah county, was there a close race, with Tom Lawson McCall clinging for his political life against Mrs. Edith Green, Democratic Portland housewife and Parent-Teacher association leader.

State Senator S. Eugene Allen, Republican, was headed for victory in his contest for state labor commissioner.

With the hot power issue dominating in all races, the results might be considered a victory for the Eisenhower-McKay partnership plan, under which the Northwest's dams would be built by the federal government, private power companies and local agencies.

With Neuberger carrying the banner, all of the Democratic candidates denounced this program as a "giveaway," and advocated federal development of the Columbia basin.

Cordon, who has served 10 years in the Senate and is chairman of the committee on interior and insular affairs, saw his lead increase steadily through the evening. In 1925 of 2499 precincts, Cordon's lead was 173,018 to 160,607 over Neuberger, a 41-year-old Portland writer.

Neuberger had only a small lead in Multnomah county, where the Democrats lead in registrations and where his chief strength was supposed to be. However, the returns from this county could change in complexion Wednesday, because not all votes were counted Tuesday night.

Neuberger, making his bid to be Oregon's first Democratic senator in 40 years, was ahead in only 10 of the 36 counties.

Patterson, seeking election in his own right for the first time, won by a big margin. Carson didn't even carry his home county of Multnomah. He was ahead only in Columbia, Curry, Harney and Union counties.

Patterson's margin over Carson was 193,090 to 138,272.

Oregon's delegation to the US house of representatives would remain solidly Republican if McCall, 41-year-old radio commentator and assistant to ex-Governor McKay, beats Mrs. Green. But the outcome will remain in doubt until the last votes are counted. He was trailing Mrs. Green by a scant 35 votes at 7:30 Wednesday morning. With 687 of 815 precincts reporting, Mrs. Green was ahead, 37,260 to 37,225. McCall unseated Representative Homer D. Angell in the May primary.

Norblad, in the first Northwestern district, won another term in congress, beating Donnell Mitchell, Willamina, by a 2 to 1 margin. Ellsworth, dean of Oregon's delegation, has served since 1942 and was ahead of Charles O. Porter, Eugene lawyer, in Southwest Oregon's fourth district by a 38,738 to 36,472 margin.

Rep. Coon, who is trying for a second term, was in front of his fellow townsman, Al Ullman, Baker real estate man, by a 6-5 margin.

In the only race in which the power issue didn't figure, Allen, former editor of the AFL's Oregon Labor Press and who was denied labor's support, was ahead of Norman O. Nilsen, Portland plumber, 90,196 to 83,131, in the labor commissioner contest.

## Headquarters of GOP Visited by Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower paid a surprise visit Tuesday night to Republican national headquarters in downtown Washington a few blocks from the White House.

Asked if he saw any straws in the wind yet, Eisenhower said: "Oh, no. I don't know anything yet."

"I just came up here to see this headquarters and thank these people who have been working so hard."

He planned to return to the White House, pick up Mrs. Eisenhower, and then drive to the home of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey for dinner.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said no special arrangements had been made for election returns to be received at the Humphrey residence.

That meant the President probably would get the results on television and radio, just as millions of other Americans were getting them.