

No surprises emerge in statewide contests

PORTLAND (AP) — Democrat James Redden and Republican James Durham won their parties' nomination in the Oregon attorney general's race Tuesday.

Rep. Norma Paulus of Salem won the Republican nomination in the secretary of state's race. The Democratic nomination was a close battle between State Sens. Richard Groener of Oak Grove and Blaine Whipple of Beaverton.

Jewel Lansing, Multnomah County auditor, won the Democratic nomination in the state treasurer's race, beating Mel Gordon, a Multnomah County commissioner.

On the GOP side, Clay Myers won easily.

With half of the 2,383 precincts reporting, Redden, a 47-year-old former Medford legislator who served one term as state treasurer, was capturing 63 per cent of

the vote to 38 per cent for Willner, 49, a Portland lawyer who campaigned for stronger consumer protection.

Durham, 38, assistant attorney general since 1971, was taking 45 per cent of the vote. In a near tie at more than 20 per cent each for second place were Rep. Stan Bunn, R-Dayton, and Lyndon "Tuck" Wilson, who resigned as assistant secretary of state to run for attorney general.

William Jolley, 57, a Willamina refrigeration specialist, was a distant fourth with 13 per cent.

Irvin Mann, former Oregon di-

rector of agriculture and eight-year legislator, was running second to Myers in the state treasurer's race. He pulled 18 per cent to 9 per cent for John Smets of Lake Oswego.

On the Democrat side, Lansing rolled along at 44 per cent to 36 per cent for Gordon, a Multnomah County commissioner since 1963, and 19 per cent for Portland lawyer Marvin Hollingsworth.

Rep. Paulus took 57 per cent to 43 per cent for Tigard building contractor John Kelting in the secretary of state's race.

Whipple led Groener, 23.6 per

cent to 23 per cent. Caroline Wilkins of Corvallis had 20.4 per cent and Rep. Al Densmore, D-Medford, 18.6 per cent. Phil McAlmond of Portland trailed at 14 per cent.

"I think I'm over the first hurdle successfully and am very grateful for that broad base of support," Myers said.

Lansing said she thought voters felt she had better qualifications than Gordon and Hollingsworth.

"People said to me, 'Oh, you're the one that's a CPA,'" she said.

In the Portland mayoral race, incumbent Neil Goldschmidt was

getting 50 per cent to 45.7 per cent for City Commissioner Frank Ivancie.

Circuit Judge Berkeley Lent of Multnomah County ran up a sizable lead over Shirley Field, Multnomah County district court judge,

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Jail, library voted down

Lane county voters turned down both ballot county measures Tuesday, sending the proposed new jail and county-wide library service back to the drawing board.

County Measure No. Five, which would have provided funding for a new adult corrections center, went down with 49 per cent of the voters turning in no votes. Approximately 44 per cent voted yes.

County Measure No. Six, which would have created a county-wide library service, was defeated as 50 per cent of the voters said no, and 41 per cent cast yes votes.

On the state level, voters turned down ballot State Measures Three and Four, which would have allowed the state to sell bonds for low-cost housing for the elderly and to tax mass transit districts to use motor vehicle taxes.

Measure No. Three received about 53 per cent no votes and dissenting votes for Measure Four totaled over 75 per cent.

Measure No. One, which would expand the veterans homeloan program to about 25,000 Vietnam-era veterans, won with 78 per cent. Measure Number Two, which would allow the Supreme Court to suspend or censure judges, won with 91 per cent.

Weaver sweeps fourth district

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Jim Weaver was sweeping the Fourth District in Tuesday's primary and looked like a sure winner for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress from Eugene and southwest Oregon.

Capturing 69.3 per cent of the ballots cast district-wide late Tuesday, the incumbent easily outdistanced his two opponents,



Jim Weaver

attorney Charles Porter of Eugene and Jerry Running Foxe of Cottage Grove.

In Lane County he took 69.6 per

cent of the ballots tallied as of 1 a.m. today.

Weaver will be running against Republican Jerry Lausmann of Medford in the general election in November if Lausmann continues to hold the lead on the GOP side. With 71 per cent of the Republican vote in for the Fourth District, Lausmann faced little challenge from his chief opponent, Don Turner of Eugene, who received 21.7 per cent of his party's vote.

Lausmann didn't fare as well in Turner's territory as he did throughout the district, however, as he took 67.8 per cent of the Lane County vote. But the Medford lumber man didn't perceive much trouble with the race, and looked relaxed and confident at Harris Hall in Eugene Tuesday night, where the election results were tallied.

Running Foxe also seemed relaxed at Harris Hall, although he was only taking about 15.4 per cent of Lane County's vote. He predicted he would do well in other parts of the district, where "I'll make a better showing than Weaver." As of late Tuesday, however, Running Foxe had captured 15 per cent of the votes cast in the Fourth District.

Some Democrats were surprised at the poor showing Charles Porter made in the vote tallies. Originally perceived as Weaver's chief opponent, Porter had taken only 15.8 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Fourth Dis-

trict. He fared even worse in his native Lane County, taking 14.9 per cent of the votes counted as of early this morning.

The percentage votes for the Congressional primary as of early today were as follows:

- Democratic —**
- Running Foxe: 14.9 per cent districtwide, 15.4 in Lane County
 - Porter: 15.8 per cent districtwide, 14.9 in Lane County
 - Weaver: 69.3 per cent districtwide, 69.6 in Lane County
- Republican —**
- Lausmann: 71 per cent districtwide, 67.8 in Lane County
 - Lavin: 6.3 per cent districtwide, 6.3 in Lane County
 - Turner: 22.7 per cent districtwide, 25.9 in Lane County.



Jerry Lausmann

Presidential race

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Even though Carter led in the early polls Carter said during his campaigning in Oregon he faced an uphill fight.

Brown, on hearing the Oregon results, said, "I said I wouldn't be surprised if I won. I said I wouldn't be surprised if I lost. A write-in requires a far greater commitment than just punching a hole by a candidate's name. For a write-in, the results appear to indicate a strong response."

A tally on Brown's write-in vote was slower in counties using computerized vote counting because it had to be counted separately.

Voter turnout was heavier than expected in many parts of the state, especially the populous Portland area, and in Eugene, the state's second largest population center.

A turnout of 63 per cent, or 800,000 of the state's 1.3 million voters, had been predicted by Clay Myers, Oregon's secretary of state.

A large number of inquiries

about write-in votes was reported Tuesday in some areas. Brown, a late starter, campaigned hard in

the state as did his two major opponents, both of whom were listed on the ballot.

In other primaries...

Primaries and delegate selections in seven other states other than Oregon yielded these results:

• Kentucky with 99 per cent of the precincts counted: Ford - 51 per cent, Reagan - 47 per cent; Carter - 59 per cent, Wallace - 17 per cent, Udall - 11 per cent and McCormack - 5 per cent with remaining votes for a local candidate and uncommitted.

• Tennessee with 93 per cent of the precincts counted: Ford - 50 per cent, Reagan - 49 per cent; Carter - 77 per cent and Wallace - 11 per cent with remaining votes split.

• Arkansas with 71 per cent of the precincts counted: Reagan - 64 per cent, Ford - 35 per cent; Carter - 62 per cent and Wallace - 17 per cent with remaining votes scattered.

• Idaho with 62 per cent of precincts counted: Reagan - 73 per cent, Ford - 26 per cent; Church - 81 per cent and Carter - 12 per cent with remaining votes scattered.

• Nevada with 44 per cent of precincts counted: Reagan - 67 per cent, Ford - 28 per cent; Brown - 52 per cent, Carter - 24 per cent and Church - 10 per cent.

• Missouri democrats chose congressional district delegates, with eight of 10 districts reporting: Carter - 21, uncommitted - 18, Udall - 3 and Jackson - 1.

• Alabama had a runoff for eight democratic delegate seats: Wallace - 4, Carter - 2 and uncommitted - 2.

Dotson says 'ringers' filed dual registration

John Dotson, Democratic candidate for Lane County Commissioner Position No. Three, charged Tuesday that there were "ringers" filing dual registration at the Lane County Elections Division and that he will contest the election.

He says that many electors were already registered in another county, and may not actually live in Lane County. He claims that this is an organized move by one of the other candidates, but will not say which one or which race.

He has reported the alleged violation to the State Elections Division and said he has been advised on the procedure to file a contest of election with the circuit court. Dotson said he will file.

Ralph Hoene, manager of Lane County Elections Division, says that if the election is contested, the outcome "would be the decision of the court." He said he doesn't know of any precedent in Lane County history, but refused to completely rule out the possibility that the entire election could be recalled.

Dotson said he would push to find the organizers of the drive.

"We don't want to name any candidates at this point," Dotson says. "But I can tell you this: By the time we unveil some of these cases, they will be telling us who put them up to it." He also said the persons involved were students, and they were being used as "dupes."

Burks garners November spot

Incumbent Lane County Sheriff Dave Burks was winning handily over challenger Oley Nelson of Mapleton by capturing about 68 per cent of Tuesday's Democratic primary vote.

Burks will face Independent challenger John Overton of Eugene in November's general election.

"I don't think Overton will be much of a threat," Burks said.

Overton was unavailable for comment.

Burks said he would not change any of his campaign strategy for the general election, and would continue to run on the merit of his record in office.

Weinstein out in front

At 1 a.m. this morning it looked like Archie Weinstein would face John Parkhurst in the November race for Lane County Commissioner, position one.

Weinstein was edging incumbent Nancy Hayward and four other candidates in the Democratic primary. Weinstein had 35 per cent of the vote compared to Hayward's 28 per cent and Doug Melevin's 18 per cent.

Parkhurst was overwhelming Joe Scaggs and Ed Reindl for the Republican nomination with 58 per cent of the vote.

Frank Elliott, a 14-year veteran of the commission, was headed for renomination over Jack Craig in the race for the Democratic nomination for position number three. Elliott had 39 per cent of the vote compared to Craig's 32 per cent. John Dotson was running third with 15 per cent.

Andy Maxon was unopposed for the Republican nomination for position number three on the commission.

Hayward declined to comment on Weinstein's apparent victory, except to say she "wasn't too happy with it" but Melevin said he was surprised at the outcome. "I thought the race was between Nancy and myself," he said, adding that he was not in a position to endorse Weinstein for any public office.

Craig was asleep by the time late returns were in, but his wife said he would go ahead with his plans to put a measure on the November ballot that would enlarge the County Board of Commissioners.

Craig would like to see five commissioners instead of three and he hopes to gather enough signatures to put the question before the voters.