

M&F

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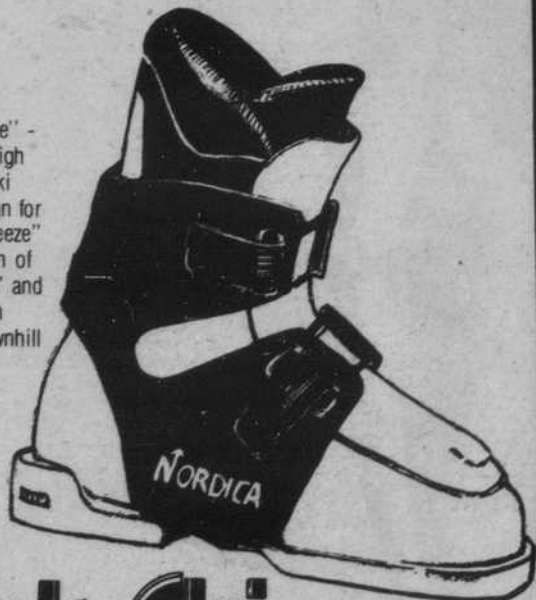
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150 GEOLOGY  
7 and 9 P.M.  
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# State rep incumbents handle all challengers

It was a night for the incumbents in Lane County's state representative races Tuesday. Whether Democrat or Republican, all won handily over their challengers.

Republican Dave Frohnmayer kept his District 40 seat by the largest margin, winning by 73 percent against Democrat Don Chalmers' 27 percent.

University law professor Frohnmayer said he wore out a pair of shoes visiting 3,000 voters' homes during the campaign. The incumbent said he is looking forward to "one of the longest and most difficult legislative sessions in the state's history."

Chalmers accepted his loss philosophically, saying his candidacy made a difference in the race.

"I wanted to let people know about the alternatives — that there was someone who took a strong stand on human health and safety," he said.

The liberal, pro-environmentalist promised he'll run again. "I'm real pleased with the election we didn't win," he said.

In a repeat of the 1976 contest for the District 39 representative's seat, four-year Democratic incumbent Grattan Kerans won by 57 percent over Republican challenger Gary Wright's 43 percent.

Kerans said Tuesday night that one goal for the legislative session should be stabilization of the tax system.

Rep. Nancie Fadeley will return to her fifth consecutive term for District 42, beating Republican Dick Kline by 60 percent to 40 percent. She attributed her win to "a good sense of my people," referring to her constituents.

Fadeley said she wants legislative tax relief to distinguish between "non-income" or residential property and business property. High on her list of priorities are energy legislation and expanding the Displaced Homemakers' program.

"I'm tired, excited, pleased — and now I want to get down to business," said Republican incumbent Mary Burrows after defeating Democrat Tom Fagan by 68 percent to 32 percent in the District 41 race.

"I never thought Measure 6 would pass," she said, "but the issue isn't dead." She thinks the Legislature will be looking at property tax relief and government expenditure limitations on both local and statewide levels. She has served in the House since 1972.

District 21 State Sen. Ed Fadeley held his seat against Republican challenger Rod Palmer, winning by 61 percent to 39 percent. Commenting on



David Frohnmayer

Victor Atiyeh's governorship win, Fadeley said Tuesday night, "He'll try to give away the family jewels of Oregon, but we won't let him. There's more of us than there are of him."

Fadeley said his major concerns for the coming session are tax relief, energy for the state and keeping higher education financed. "We can't tax the students too much with tuition or we won't have anyone smart enough to vote on tax measures," he said.

Republican Sen. George Wingard kept his District 20 post without much difficulty, because he ran unopposed. Even so, he got votes . . . 64 percent in his favor.

Democratic Sen. Ted Kulongoski from Junction City won his first voter-approved term for District 22, defeating Republican James Pack by 55 percent to 45 percent.

Kulongoski's major concerns are tax relief and funding for higher education. He interprets the failures of Measures 6 and 11 as "the people saying 'we're giving the legislature another chance,'" and says the session must come up with a tax proposal by next May.

He favors state funding of higher education from the general fund instead of property taxing. "I'd hate to see it become the domain of the wealthy," he said, noting that the legislature has lost five friends of higher education in the election.

## Haws retains council seat

Incumbent Eugene Councilman Eric Haws survived a challenge from political newcomer Ted Brandt in Tuesday's election, carrying 61 percent of the votes in the Bethel ward.

Brandt, the owner and manager of his own ceramic tile contracting business, earned 39 percent of the Ward 6 votes.

Haws, who is an attorney in the Bethel area, stressed his prior experience in city government during his campaign. In addition to serving on the city council, he chaired Active Bethel Citizens and sat on the Bethel Land Use Committee.

Brandt cited his experience in business management and his commitment "to the free enterprise system" as the major qualifications for his city council candidacy.

Haws is generally considered the more liberal candidate of the two, but often takes a maverick position in his votes on the city council.

In his first four-year term on the council, Haws worked to increase city services to the Bethel-Danebo area whose residents claimed they were not receiving their fair share of the city budget.

Haws' victory — with 2,439 votes to Brandt's 1,402 — marks a probability shift in the philosophy of the Eugene City Council. In the past, Mayor Gus Keller decided many of the council's deadlocked votes and sided with its more conservative faction.

But changes in the council's members in last May's primary election, and Haws' re-election, hint that the council may take a more progressive stance in the future.

## Hatfield smothers challenger

Republican Mark Hatfield kept intact his undefeated election record Tuesday night, turning back Democrat Vern Cook to win a third straight term as a U.S. Senator from Oregon.

Hatfield, who outspent Cook, 14-1, was taking 63 percent of the vote with 43 percent of the vote in.

A familiar name in Oregon, Hatfield served in the State House, the state Senate, was secretary of state, was governor for two terms before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1967.

Hatfield, now on the verge of being in the top third in seniority in the Congress, is a long time critic of runaway government spending and is especially

critical of military spending. He criticized Congress this year for passing a military budget that was over the amount specified by the Pentagon.

Hatfield will now be the ranking minority member of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and a high ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Hatfield repeatedly declined debate challenges from Cook, a state senator from Gresham. Hatfield said he had stated his views already.

Hatfield felt it unnecessary to campaign extensively, even though he admitted a fight from Cook. "Anytime there's another name on the ballot there's a challenge," he says.