

ELECTION '92

Election results are incomplete with 50-60 percent of precincts reported.
bold - won election

U.S. PRESIDENT

George Bush (R) - 34,349,041
132 electoral votes
Bill Clinton (D) - **38,860,568**
349 electoral votes
Ross Perot (I) - 16,835,474
0 electoral votes

U.S. SENATOR

Bob Packwood (R) - 527,785
Les AuCoin (D) - 468,970

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

Richard Schulz (R) - 54,525
Peter DeFazio (D) - 137,421

SECRETARY OF STATE

Phil Keisling (D) - 382,752
Randy Miller (R) - 303,784

STATE TREASURER

David Chen (R) - 340,676
Jim Hill (D) - 365,583

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Ted Kulongoski (D) - 445,597
Rich Rodeman (R) - 240,205

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

*41st DISTRICT
Marie Bell (R) - 6,695
Cynthia Wooten (D) - 8,571

MAYOR OF EUGENE

Ruth Bascom - 17,606
Mary Burrows - 16,090

CITY COUNCIL

*WARD 3
Eben Dobson - 1,644
Kevin Hornbuckle - 2,182

BALLOT MEASURES

- 1 Bonds for state parks, recreation facilities
Yes - 335,992
No - 436,726
- 2 Fuel tax increases for state parks
Yes - 203,695
No - 568,970
- 3 Term limits for Oregon legislators, U.S. Congress
Yes - 617,493
No - 270,763
- 4 Ban permits for triple-truck-trailers on Oregon highways
Yes - 336,346
No - 532,729
- 5 Ban Trojan nuclear plant operation until waste site is licensed
Yes - 334,203
No - 532,752
- 6 Ban Trojan nuclear plant operation until earthquake standards are met and permanent waste storage site is available
Yes - 353,477
No - 504,092
- 7 Split-roll tax
Yes - 188,359
No - 586,860
- 8 Selective fishing on lower Columbia River
Yes - 288,017
No - 469,627
- 9 Should government discourage homosexuality and other listed behaviors?
Yes - 405,584
No - 495,296

EUGENE MEASURES

- 20-01 Shall we restrict East Alton Baker Park to passive recreational uses?
Yes - 51,000
No - 32,000

Clinton wins big over Bush

□ Democrat looks to new "beginning" as president-elect of the United States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton late Tuesday laid claim to a landslide victory he called a "clarion call" for the country to "face the challenge of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century."

"My fellow Americans, on this day, with high hopes and brave hearts, in massive numbers the American people have voted to make a new beginning," said the 46-year-old Arkansas governor, with 44-year-old running mate Al Gore at his side.

Clinton said his mandate was to "restore growth to our country and opportunity to our people."

The first Arkansan ever elected president will also become the third youngest

president, the first baby boomer to win the White House.

With 76 percent of the precincts reporting at press time, Clinton had 42 percent of the popular vote to George Bush's 33 percent. Independent candidate Ross Perot garnered 25 percent of the vote.

Clinton easily beat Bush, with a clear majority of the decisive Electoral College votes.

A crowd of 40,000 filled the streets of Little Rock, as Clinton ended a roller coaster campaign in triumph. He thanked the residents "of this small state," a humorous reference to criticisms of Arkansas by President Bush and Ross Perot. In return, the crowd chanted "landslide, landslide" to spotlight his commanding victory.

Clinton thanked President Bush for his service to the country and for his graceful concession. He also applauded Perot and his candidacy.

The scene outside Arkansas' Old State House was a picture of the young administration coming to Washington: Clinton and his wife, Hillary; their 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea; and the Gores, the senator, his wife, Tipper, and their four children.

"I accept tonight the responsibility you have given to me, to be the leader of this, the greatest country in human history," Clinton said. "This is a remarkable coalition for change. I ask you to keep that commitment as we move from the election to governing."

Of Gore, he said: "We have established a partnership in this campaign that we will continue in this administration."

Clinton promised to choose from the best, Democrats and Republicans alike, to fill the ranks of the first Democratic administration in 12 years — since Jim-

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Sandy Shirley (left) and Jean Marchant hug after learning that Ballot Measure 9 was defeated.

Measure fails, but fight may not be over

□ Opponents and advocates of Measure 9 believe struggle will likely continue

By Daralyn Trappe
Emerald Associate Editor

Members of Oregon's gay and lesbian community celebrated the defeat of a statewide anti-gay rights initiative, but both opponents and proponents of Ballot Measure 9 agreed that the battle is far from over.

With 60 percent of the vote counted, Oregonians were rejecting the measure 54 to 46 percent, a closer call than recent polls predicted it to be. But several political experts had said they expected a significant number of people to support Measure 9 in the privacy of the booth, even while indicating otherwise to pollsters.

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Packwood-AuCoin race still 'nip and tuck'

□ Nothing for certain yet in race for U.S. Senate seat between two political veterans

PORTLAND (AP) — Republican Sen. Bob Packwood held a steady lead over Democrat Les AuCoin as ballots were counted early Wednesday, but both camps said the outcome of the race might not be known for some time.

With 76 percent of precincts reporting, Packwood had 493,493 votes, or 53 percent, to AuCoin's 431,942 votes, or 47 percent.

Packwood, saying the race is "nip and tuck," declined to declare victory despite holding the lead throughout the evening.

"All I can do is cross my fingers," Packwood said at The Benson Hotel, where he and supporters were monitoring results. "I think most people will have gone to bed before we know anything definitive."

AuCoin noted that a lot of votes remained to be counted in populous Multnomah County, where he was running strongest. AuCoin urged supporters to "keep the faith."

"We're guardedly optimistic," said Jenny Wilson, contacted early Wednesday morning.

"When we left there was a very large amount of votes not in



Les AuCoin

from Multnomah county, which is obviously our strong suit," said Wilson, assistant press secretary for the AuCoin campaign. AuCoin is the U.S. representative for the Multnomah County area.

Packwood said he believed the race might not be decided until all absentee ballots are counted. Absentee ballots must be counted by midnight Nov. 6.

"It may be a couple of days before we know," he said.

Packwood, a four-term incumbent, raised a record \$8 million, spending much of it on a TV advertising campaign attacking AuCoin's character.

AuCoin, 50, an 18-year veteran of the U.S. House, responded with ads blaming Packwood and other Republicans for a sagging economy.

Packwood, 60, held a tenuous lead in most late polls, but most observers considered the race too close to call as Election Day approached.