

US CONGRESS  
4TH DISTRICT



**Peter DeFazio** 74%  
John Newkirk 20%  
Tonie Nathan 2%  
William Bonville 1%  
29 percent reporting

SECRETARY  
OF STATE



**Phil Keisling** 64%  
Stan Ash 27%  
Elizabeth Ashbrook 3%  
Mark Furman 2%  
29 percent of Lane County reporting

TREASURER



**Jim Hill** 58%  
Bev Clarno 37%  
John Meyers 2%  
29 percent of Lane County reporting

ATTORNEY  
GENERAL

**Hardy Meyers** 59%  
Victor Hoffer 32%  
Karl Sorg 4%  
Thomas Cox 3%  
29 percent of Lane County reporting

# NATION & STATE

## Preliminary ballot measure results

12% of votes statewide counted

**31**  
**NO** Would amend Oregon Constitution's free speech amendment. Currently failing with 57 percent no and 43 percent yes.

**32**  
**NO** Would authorize \$750 million for the South/North light rail project in Portland and some rural transportation projects. Failing with 53 percent no and 47 percent yes.

**34**  
**NO** Would repeal the hunting ban — using dogs to hunt cougars and bait to hunt bears — passed in 1994. Currently failing with 59 percent no.

**38**  
**NO** Would prohibit livestock in streams that don't meet state water-quality standards due to grazing impacts until livestock plan is approved by state agencies. Private land would not be affected until 2002. Failing with 66 percent no.

**39**  
**NO** Would amend the Oregon Constitution to bar insurance companies and others from discriminating among categories of health practitioners that provide the same or similar services. Failing with 59 percent no.

**40**  
**YES** Would amend the Oregon Constitution to give crime victims a greater role in court proceedings against defendants. Would expand kinds of evidence admissible in criminal trials. Passing with 53 percent yes.

**41**  
**NO** Would change the way public information on state employees is reported. Failing with 68 percent no.

**42**  
**NO** Would amend the state constitution to require annual testing of public school students in grades four through 12 on math, verbal and possibly other skills. Requires state to issue a report with test results by school and grade. Failing with 68 percent no.

**45**  
**NO** Would raise retirement age for new public employees, except for police and firefighters, and would bar medical benefits for non-disability retired public employees. Retirement age would change from 58 and 60 to 65 and 67. Failing with 67 percent no.

**46**  
**NO** Would require approval by more than 50 percent of registered voters to approve a tax increase. Counts non-voters as a 'no' vote on tax measures. Failing with 89 percent no.

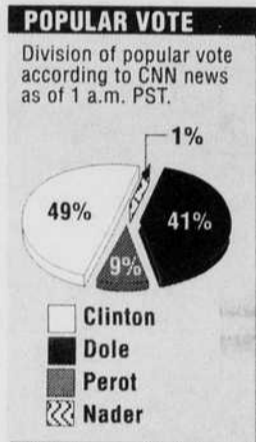
**48**  
**NO** Would instruct state and federal legislators to support congressional term limits. Currently failing with 56 percent no.

# Clinton by a landslide

Republicans maintain control of the U.S. House and Senate, while Lott vows to investigate the president

By John King  
The Associated Press

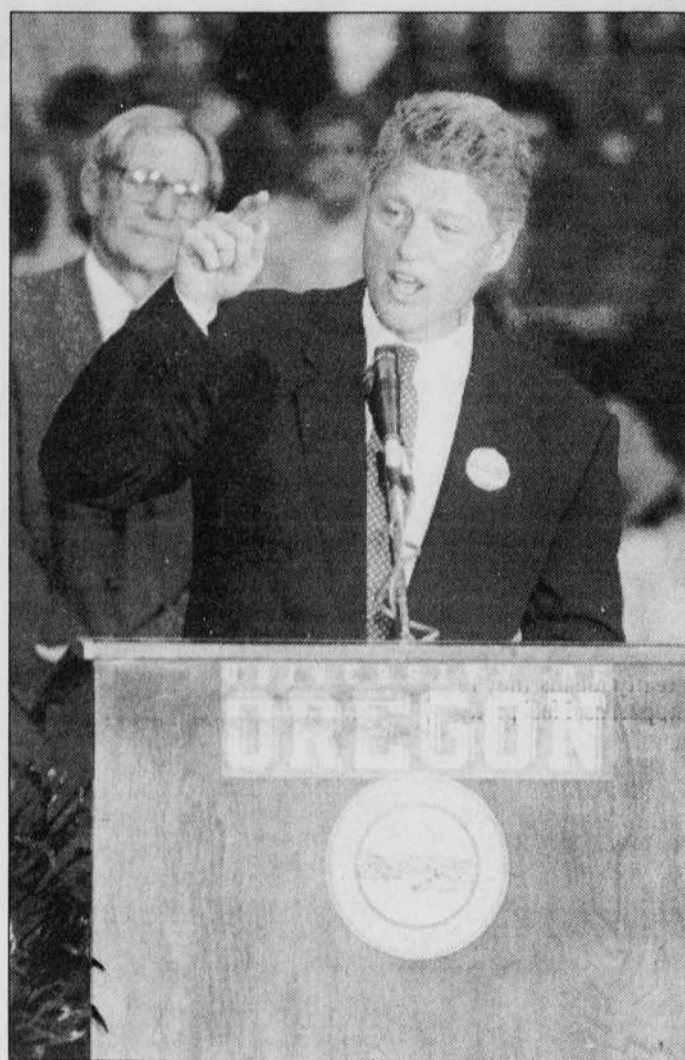
President Clinton won a landslide reelection and political redemption Tuesday night as Americans optimistic about the economy brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his character. Voters hedged their bets by keeping a GOP Senate, and Republicans were on a path to hold the House, too.



Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic president reelected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the 1994 midterm elections that delivered Congress to the Republicans.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of voters who returned him to office. Still, it was a victory without coattails and Clinton acknowledged that Americans were bent on splitting the balance of power in Washington. "They are sending us a message: Work together," Clinton said.

Fireworks erupted after the president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark. Vice President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton was on a pace to match if not exceed the 370 elec-



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President Clinton was reelected by an electoral landslide. He spoke at the University during his 1992 campaign.

toral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

With 75 percent of the national vote counted, Clinton was at 50 percent, Dole 42 and Perot 8 percent. The president asked his Little Rock rally to applaud Dole and running mate, Jack Kemp, and they did so.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race, hushing supporters who booed Clinton's name. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

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## Outcome still uncertain for Smith, Bruggere

Thousands of absentee ballots will determine the results of the U.S. Senatorial race

By Tamyra Howser and Doug Irving  
Oregon Daily Emerald

No clear winner emerged in the U.S. Senate election by 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, and results will probably remain unclear until Friday, when the absentee ballots are counted.

Both Democrat Tom Bruggere and Republican Gordon Smith were at a dead heat at 48 percent. However, at least 730,000 Oregonians were voting by absentee ballots, according to the Secretary of State's office.

"We're going to win," said Jess Stuckart, an aide to the Bruggere campaign. "The response that we're getting is just tremendous."

However, Republicans also saw the election running their way.



BRUGGERE



SMITH

"It's close but we're not worried," said Marie Bell, a spokeswoman for Smith's campaign. "The momentum was certainly in the right direction."

Republicans said they thought Smith would win the race because of past governmental experience.

"He's going to make good decisions," said Bill Royle, executive director of the Lane County GOP. "His decisions are not from the far right, not from the far left, but from common sense."

"Both Bruggere and Smith said they support higher education," Bell said. "But Gordon had a record showing he had supported it."

Smith supported an increase in that budget. However, he remained conservative with the increase, keeping in mind other budget matters, Royle said.

However, volunteer Julie Novkov of the local Democratic party said Bruggere represents Oregon's spirit and opinions better than Smith.

For example, Bruggere's business, Mentor-Graphics, has consistently been voted a family-friendly business.

"You know where he stands," she said. "The positions are much more representative of what Oregonians think."

President Clinton's runaway victory may have also helped Bruggere, said Joel Bloom, a volunteer coordinator with the local Democratic campaign.

"That could play to our favor," he said. "We're hoping that maybe some [local] Republicans stayed home."