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Kulongoski beat fellow attorneys Jim Hill and Bev Stein, who were second and third, respectively.

Despite finishing third, Stein said she was proud of the support she received and planned to give Kulongoski full backing in his gubernatorial race.

"I felt like I ran a great campaign," Stein said. "I involved people that had never been a part of the process before. Ted won the election, and I believe Oregon

deserves a Democratic governor."

As of press time, Oregon voters were overwhelmingly approving two ballot measures funding higher education issues and closely defeating a measure to transfer money from a rainy day fund to Oregon schools.

Voters were passing Ballot Measure 10, which allows Oregon universities to own stock in corporations that use university-created technology, and Ballot Measure 11, which amends that Oregon Constitution to allow Oregon Health Sciences University to gain

less expensive general obligation bonds for research and campus improvements.

Voters appeared to have rejected Ballot Measure 13, which would have transferred \$220 million to the state school fund to temporarily solve a K-12 budget crisis, in a 52 percent to 48 percent decision.

Check today's dailyemerald.com for updated election returns. For statewide results, go to oregonvotes.com.

E-mail reporter Brook Reinhard at brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com.

The following are unofficial state results from Tuesday's primary election, as of midnight, for state and local ballot measures, and state and local offices representing the University area. Projected winners are in bold. For complete statewide results, go to www.oregonvotes.com.

Governor:

Democrats
Ted Kulongoski: 49%
Jim Hill: 26%
Bev Stein: 22%
William Peter Allen: 2%
Caleb Burns: 1%

Republicans

Kevin Mannix: 35%
Ron Saxton: 30%
Jack Roberts: 29%
W. Ames Curtright: 3%
Lee Shindler: 2%
Roger Weidner: 1%

U.S. Senator:

Democrats
Bill Bradbury: 87%
Craig Hanson: 9%
Greg Haven: 4%

Republican
Gordon Smith: 100%

Labor Commissioner:

Dan Gardner: 56%
Don Frazier: 23%
Victor Hoffer: 15%
Pavel Goberman: 6%

School Superintendent:

Susan Castillo: 55%
Rob Kremer: 30%
Stan Bunn: 15%

State Ballot Measures:

Ballot Measure 10 would allow Oregon universities to own stock of corporations that use university-created technology.
Yes: 77%
No: 23%

Ballot Measure 11 would allow Oregon Health Sciences University to acquire less expensive general obligation bonds for research and campus improvements.
Yes: 75%
No: 25%

Ballot Measure 13 would convert education endowment funds to a stability fund and would have transferred \$220 million to the state school fund
Yes: 48%
No: 52%

Eugene results:

Eugene City Council Ward 3
David Kelly: 71.2%
Maco Stewart: 28.8%

Ballot Measure 20-57 would allocate \$8.7 million for a

new downtown fire station.

Yes: 50.05%
No: 49.95%

Ballot Measure 20-58 would allocate \$19.6 million to the downtown library for operational exercise.
Yes: 53.8%
No: 46.2%

Ballot Measure 20-56 allocates \$116 million to the Eugene 4J School District for school improvements.
Yes: 65.8%
No: 34.2%

Lane County voter turnout: 46.6%

Eugene voter turnout: 50.6%

SOURCE for state results: Various media outlets

SOURCE for Eugene results: Lane County Elections

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"All the speakers brought it down to a level that I could relate to and understand," said Multicultur-

al Center member Hai Do, who attended the conference.

"There is still work to be done," Harris said. "I would like to see a country where (U.S. Secretary of State) Colin Powell or (U.S. National Security Adviser) Con-

doleeza Rice could be president. That is not this United States, but I am working so that could be a possibility."

Mikhael Romain is a freelance reporter for the Emerald.

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