

Campbell, Flynn, Ackley, Sutton appear to be winners

The election is over. One of the hottest campaigns in Oregon history, and certainly the closest in Curry county brought out a tremendous vote—and generally speaking things went well for the Democrats.

A quick run down locally shows that Fell Campbell was elected mayor by an easy two to one margin over Bill Spencer; Fred Flynn narrowly beat Brookings Mayor Roy Brimm for county commissioner; Ed Ackley was elected district attorney over William Fuller; Oleta Walker eased out rival Ellen Dougherty for the county clerk's office.

But the closest, most bitterly contested battle was for county assessor, where incumbent George Sutton ended up with 6 votes more than Brookings' candidate Al Mincer.

Sam Hall was beaten by Democrat Carl Back in what appears to be a demo landslide.

On a state wide level two of

the most important races are yet to be decided—better than a full day after the polls closed. Late reports have State Senator Bob Holmes leading Republican Governor Elmo Smith.

And surprise of surprises—late reports have Democratic Charles Porter in a neck and neck race with Harris Ellsworth for congress. Ellsworth was expected to win easily, but the heavy Democratic vote could turn the tide in that battle as the stragglers come in.

Most of the heavy shouting in the campaign—the Wayne Morse, Doug McKay battle looked close only for a short while—then Morse began pulling ahead, by 3,000, then 7,000 and on and on.

Locally, most of the interest was hung up waiting for Port Orford's precinct to report. It didn't come in until almost 7:30 Wednesday night, and threw just enough votes for Sutton 370—to 292—to give Sutton a slight edge

over Mincer.

Returns Tuesday night in all the races except the city were inconclusive, as the long ballots kept many a precinct worker sweating until the early morning hours. In Chetco precinct counters were winding up at about 10 a.m. Brookings II had reported in a little past midnight.

Early partial returns showed Brimm carrying Brookings by only a small majority while Flynn came in much stronger than expected in the north end of the county. In Sixes, for example Flynn swept through with a 76 vote margin 125-49. Chetco gave Brimm a 60 vote lead, but it turned out that it wasn't enough. The Pilot's unofficial total showed it to be.

Mincer was strong in the south end of Curry, sweeping through Brookings, Ferrello, and Chetco with a plurality of 700 votes, but Sutton pulled heavily in Gold Beach precinct, for example, Republican Sutton slid through with

a 200 margin.

Mincer and his workers are considering the steps necessary for a recount of the ballots. They feel that the six votes just isn't enough

TOTALS (Several are only partial of the 13 Curry precincts.)

HALL	1938
BACK	1888
BRIMM	1903
FLYNN	2146
MINCER	2046
SUTTON	2052
ACKLEY	1887
FULLER	1396
WALKER	2225
DOUGHERTY	1933
NELSON	578
BROWN, ROY	269

of a margin. Ackley met his challenger, Bill

Fuller, head on in most of the county's 14 precincts. Fuller, a write-in appeared about 300 votes behind at the end. Again, winner Ackley was strong locally, with a margin of better than 400 in the four local precincts. Ackley was appointed D. A. by Gov. Elmo Smith a few months ago.

Fell Campbell just breezed through the city election for mayor with a record 630 votes, compared to Spencers 308. Campbell has been on the council for three years.

In the city election two councilmen were elected: They were Ben Fhetteplace who had 647 votes and Percy Hanks, who just edged out Lee Hein, 531 to 520. Hein and Hanks ran into a dead heat in Brookings I, with each netting 265 votes.

Mayor elect Fell Campbell—who will take office on January 1, said that he probably would appoint Hein for the third council post, which will exist after

he becomes mayor, if Hein would accept.

H. G. Nelson won the Justice of Peace election rather easily, as a write-in candidate. Roy Brown, incumbent on the ballot, has left the area. Bill Brown, the other write-in candidate died on election eve.

Sam Hall, at an early reading, with several local precincts left out was in an even tie with his opponent Carl Back, each with 1888 votes. However, Back pulled away in Democratic Coos county.

Last minute write-in votes for Brookings Port Commissioner saw Dr. Roy White and Wilson Freeman take the two vacancies, with Warren McNeely running third. The question of whether the write-in election is valid or not remains to be answered. Freeman with Warren McNeely running pointed by the governor for a term ending at the general election. They have just had one meeting.

SKETCH BOOK . . .



By Bud Pisarek

It was quite a day for voting, but man what a night. It was three a.m. and we were still hanging on hoping some returns would come in from the north . . .

Some of the counting boards must use the ten fingers and all toes method of counting. Brookings precinct number 2 was the first to come in with a complete total. Max Brainard and his crew should be highly commended for their fine work.

All the election returns didn't go as many expected except for the Ike race. Callers to the Pilot trying to get returns from us would chime back with . . . "and how did Ike do". Of course we have to have a little humor in the deal.

When the new Mayor, Fell Campbell, walked into the office early Wednesday morning a few of the gang here watching the returns started telling Fell what they wanted done in the city. Fell was still smiling when he last left the office and we hope he can keep up that attitude. It will be a long tough row ahead and we wish Fell all the luck in the world.

The Election Party we held here at the Pilot office was well attended. Some of the tension was eased a bit when Tom McKenzie and Murry Palmer presented Virg Clark with a sympathy card when Ike made his accepting speech. Virg had a last laugh when the Morse returns started coming in.

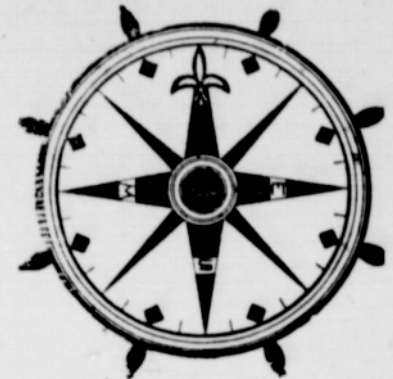
Gordie Olsen got down here in time to install a TV set for the festive occasion. The set up the national headquarters had on taping their returns was a bit more elaborate than our chalk board. But as many of the losing candidates said, "Wait until next election".

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Schools Plan Open House

**NOVEMBER 11-17
Schools . . . for A
Strong America**

The future of our nation and our world depend upon our youth. What do YOU know about their development? Your child spends a large part of his waking hours in the schools which your taxes help to support. Do you know how this money is spent and how our youth is being prepared to meet future responsibilities?

**"Back to School" Night
Wednesday, November 14
High School
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.**

"Back to School" night for the parents of students in grades 7-12 is to be held on Wednesday night, November 14, in the high school. After a short general assembly, which is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, to acquaint them with the policies of the school parents will be able to follow the complete daily schedule of their son or daughter. Class periods will be ten minutes in length. School will be dismissed at 9:30 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to come and to inform themselves concerning the objectives of the various classes, the textbooks used, the teachers' assignments or grading policies, and other matters of interest to them.

**Parent's Night
Thursday, November 15
Grade Schools
7:30 p.m.**

The parents of all children in grades 1-6 are cordially invited and urged to visit the classrooms of their children on Parents' Night, Thursday, 15 November, beginning at 7:30 p.m. You are urged to take this opportunity to become better acquainted with

the teachers, and the schools system which plays such an important part in the present and future life of your child.

**Average cost
\$300.00 Here**

School costs, according to current estimates of the U. S. Office of Education, exceeded \$19 billion last year for all purposes.

The average cost of educating an American youngster was \$380 per year. The local school district expended a total of \$300,345.05 last year from the general funds, educating 998 students. The average cost of educating a Brookings-Harbor student was \$300.86.

Small Plane Lost Off Local Coast

Very little hope seemed to be offered for a plane, lost last Thursday near here. Word from area pilots said that it was believed that the small plane, with three persons aboard, was lost at sea.

About 30 small planes and a helicopter searched the ocean and inland Saturday and Sunday. Several local planes were in the group.

The plane gassed at Gold Beach and took off in foggy weather for the south. It was later reported unable to climb out of the fog. A radar station at Klamath reported to the plane by radio that it was eight miles off the coast and off course. No reply came subsequently from the aircraft.

The pilot was Louis Jansen, 45, operator of a trucking company at Newport. The two passengers were John Delzell and Don Dimmick. The Coast Guard planes were also in on the search. Nothing was reported.

Chief Cross Reports

No Halloween Damage

Chief of Police Bud Cross reported that Halloween in Brookings was one of the quietest ever. No damage has been reported in the last two years. Chief Cross wants to thank the kids, and tell them that he is "very proud" of their fine record. He also wishes to thank the Lion's club for their part in putting on such a fine activity as their recent party was

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Oct. 31	47	38	0.84
Nov. 1	53	45	1.12
Nov. 2	63	49	0.01
Nov. 3	66	50	0.00
Nov. 4	61	47	0.00
Nov. 5	58	45	0.00
Nov. 6	64	45	0.00

Baby Girl Born In Station Wagon

The story runs like this—Mother Elizabeth (Gary) Wimberly, at the family supper table Saturday evening, mentioned to her husband she thought she ought to be on the way to a place proper for accouchement. On a previous similar decision, she and Gary got almost to Seaside hospital but their first daughter arrived, curbside, in the Del Norte county seat. So . . . the couple loaded into the family station wagon and headed south, pronto! Didn't want a return engagement.

They got as far as the south end of the Smith River bridge where Mrs. Wimberly added another girl to the family and at last reports, all were doing well



FOUR DEER WERE BAGGED by Gunnar Hedberg, his wife, and son, Carl, during a recent hunting trip in Eastern Oregon. Two of the deer had a huge rack of horns, while one was a doe. Hedberg was also lucky in a duck hunting expedition. Pilot Photo



450 KIDS ENJOYED THE LIONS annual Halloween party held last Wednesday at the high school. Shown above are the winners of the prizes with Mayor Roy Brimm. They are, left to right, Russell Rodgers, 1st and Terry Phillips, 2nd, most weird: Sonja Hagen, and Sylvia Hagen, 1st, most comical, with Karen Western, 2nd, Jimmie Chapman, Herbie Rilling, and Harriet Chapman, 1st, most original and Tim Wilson, 2nd. Ice cream and hot dogs were served the youngsters.