

RECIPE CONTEST

Much interest is being displayed each week in the Statesman's Round Table Recipe Contests. Substantial prizes are offered.

JACK LAIRD FLEES FROM PEN

Pair Held at Roseburg, Kidnap Case Suspects

\$1360 in 'Hot' Cash From Urschel Ransom Found in Possession

Car Crash Friday is Revealing Factor; Man Badly Hurt

Move to Return Pair to Oklahoma for Probable Trial

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Alvin H. Scott, 46, tonight regained semi-consciousness, but did not know he was charged with conspiracy for helping conceal ransom money in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case.

Federal agents charged Scott possessed \$1360 "hot" money when he was found near death after his automobile overturned near here Friday. Margaret H. Hurlstone, Scott's reputed housekeeper who came here the day after his accident, also was charged with conspiracy in helping conceal Urschel ransom.

Feared Shock Would Kill Suspected Man

Fearing any shock might prove fatal to Scott, federal agents withheld information of the charges from him.

The government already has convicted 15 persons of complicity in the Urschel kidnaping, but not more than half the \$200,000 ransom furnished by Urschel's relatives has been recovered.

C. C. Spears, Federal Agent from the Portland office, said the money found in Scott's possession checked with serial numbers of the Urschel ransom.

Removal Complaints Prepared at Portland

Removal complaints from Oregon to the western district of Oklahoma, where Scott and Miss Hurlstone are wanted, were sworn out in Portland and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

HUMANIZE POLICIES OF G. O. P., URGED

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, a republican survivor of the Roosevelt landslide, declared today "the unmistakable mandate of the election is that the republican party must humanize and liberalize its policies."

Fish, a vigorous opponent of the Roosevelt new deal, was re-elected from the 26th district, which includes the president's home county, Dutchess.

"The old guard reactionaries," Fish said, "were slaughtered by the voters all over the country. The republican party must reaffirm its early principles enunciated by Abraham Lincoln that human rights are superior to property rights and that labor is prior to capital."

Protection for Non-Striker is Demand, Roper

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Secretary Roper tonight demanded protection for the worker who chooses not to strike and urged that labor, as well as capital, be held strictly accountable to the public for its actions and policies.

J. T. Jones First To Report Costs

Honors for the first candidate to report his election expenditures went yesterday to J. T. Jones of Jefferson. Jones reported that his race for constable had cost him the total sum of nothing. He was unopposed save for scattering write-in candidates. Jones filed his report, as required by law, at the office of the county clerk.

Election Stolen Sinclair Charge Concedes Defeat

(By The Associated Press) California governor: \$721 complete and incomplete precincts of 10,721; Merriam (R) 1,032,889; Sinclair (D) 764,258; Dempster (Soc) 1,011; Height (P-C) 267,387; Darcy (Com) 2,097.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair, democratic candidate for governor of California, today conceded he had been defeated by Governor Frank F. Merriam in yesterday's election, but he added a qualifying phrase.

VICTORY'S WON, IS PRIAULX' ASSERTION

Congratulates Martin and Pledges Support for Good of State

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Arthur W. Priaulx, republican state chairman, tonight hailed the outcome of Oregon's vote on congressional candidates as an outstanding republican victory in the face of the strong democratic sweep nationally.

Chairman Priaulx congratulated General Charles H. Martin on his election as governor and extended "the well wishes of republicans of Oregon in his victory and to assure him that we are solidly behind him in his purpose to develop Oregon for her people."

"The voters of Oregon still have confidence in republican principles as evidenced by the election of a majority of the major candidates from the republican ticket in the Tuesday election," Priaulx declared.

"While we feel keenly the loss of a republican governor and the defeat of Senator Jay Upton in his congressional race in the second district, the splendid vote given our major republican candidates is an outstanding victory."

"The re-election of Congressman James Mott and the election of Judge William Ekwall to congress from the first and third districts are particularly outstanding in view of the sweeping victory accorded the democrats in most states in the nation. Oregon is now one of the outstanding republican states, having two republican congressmen out of a delegation of five."

SACRAMENTO VOTES BONDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 7.—(AP)—With nearly 2000 votes to spare, citizens of Sacramento county authorized today the issuance of \$12,000,000 in bonds to provide Sacramento city and county with a municipal power plant.

Oregon Flax Best in U. S. Avers Eastern Linen Man

Oregon flax is the best produced anywhere in the United States and compares very favorably with that grown in the most fertile sections of Ireland, John Wilton, representing the Klear-flax Linen Looms, Inc., of Duluth, Minn., declared here yesterday. This is the fourth year that Wilton has inspected the state flax plant in behalf of the concern he represents.

"The Oregon flax industry is in its infancy," Wilton declared, "and there is no reason why this state should not have a number of the largest cloth mills in the United States. These mills would turn out a product which would be sold everywhere and would add materially to the state's payroll."

Wilton said his company recently purchased seven carloads of flax tow from the state of Oregon and this was found to be far superior to the flax produced in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Much of the flax produced in those states is used in the man-

MARTIN SPURS WORRYING MEN "UNDER DOME"

Several Department Heads May Rue Leanings Toward Camp of Joe Dunne

Hanzen, Thomas, Einzig and Carey Mentioned as in Danger of Ax

By SHELTON F. SACKETT

The rains descended and the floods came and the day was gloomy yesterday at the state capitol where Oregon officialdom, still liberally republican and sprinkled with Bullfrogs, pondered the returns of Tuesday's balloting and looked lugubrously to 1935 and the coming of the state's own New Deal.

It is no secret now that officialdom—the heads of the score or more state departments at the capitol—had strong republican leanings in the last campaign, doing the few bits which seemed advisable for the Dunne movement.

Some of the more astute political heads sent friendly overtures to General Martin, thereby playing both ends against the middle in case of the democratic victory.

Already speculation is running the rounds at the capitol over the exodus to be expected when General Martin's spurs clank down the marble corridor January 14.

Hanzen, Thomas First in Line of Martin Ax

First of the group expected to shuffle off is the Hanzen coterie among whom are the budget director himself, and Charles M. Thomas, utilities commissioner.

Hanzen, in the last month of the campaign, threw all his subtle force behind Dunne, therein ending his long personal debate of the republican's chances against Zimmerman, whom Hanzen in mid-summer thought was a real contender for the election. In this decision Hanzen, for once, guessed wrong, Dunne running behind the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ROOSEVELT SILENT, ELECTION OUTCOME

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt headed back to the white house tonight, obviously cheerful but silent over the election which gave him the most unprecedented congressional majority for his new deal.

He offered no comment on the election returns at his regular semi-weekly press conference.

There was a jest about reports as to how he had voted and that he had voted the straight democratic ticket. He declined to disclose his vote, but some were inclined to speculate that perhaps once again he had given a mark to some individual republicans.

Tomorrow the president will have luncheon with Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin republican independent on the progressive ticket, who won yesterday.

Very apparently, presidential attention is centered on the unemployment and budget problems. There was one observation by the president on the election.

Division in Congress To be Along Economic Lines Now, Forecast

Senate Almost Three-Fourths Democratic, is Indication; McNary Still G. O. P.'s Leader but Aides Missing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A new division in congress along economic rather than party lines, regardless of whether there is a realignment of parties themselves, was foreshadowed by the democratic sweep in the off-year election.

With the senate almost three-fourths democratic, the aisle which has separated the party seats for many years will be largely obliterated figuratively as well as literally.

The disregard of party lines which marked the voting on so many issues at the last session will, in the opinion of most observers here, become even more apparent in the new congress.

With the party lineup apparently destined to remain about the same in the house, there will not be the noticeable change there that is assured in the senate.

Maintenance of the democratic majority in the house, the therefore of the power of the speaker-ship, will add zest to the contest for that post, vacated by the death of the late Speaker Rainey.

The increased size of the senate democratic majority will (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

DEFEATED DOCTOR SHOOT 2 WOMEN

Arrested on Suspicion of Santa Barbara Murder; One Badly Wounded

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Nov. 7.—(AP)—One woman was shot and killed and another critically wounded today and shortly afterward Dr. William J. Jacobs, 45, prominent physician, was placed under arrest on suspicion of murder.

While walking arm in arm down the sidewalk, Mrs. Lillian N. Newlon, 45, was shot through the head, dying later en route to a hospital and Miss Adelaide E. Flint, was shot through the right shoulder.

Doctor Jacobs, who was defeated in the recent primary election as county coroner, assertedly drove by in his automobile and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

H. Martin Out After House Job

Mrs. Hannah Martin, Salem, re-elected Tuesday as state representative from the republican ticket, candidate for speaker of the house at the 1935 legislative session, she announced here yesterday.

Mrs. Martin's announcement followed receipt of press reports that Lowell Paset of Multnomah county had been defeated for reelection to the house and that George Winslow of Tillamook county was running neck and neck with his democratic opponent.

Both Paset and Winslow were avowed candidates for speaker and recently announced that they had garnered considerable support.

"I have received many letters urging me to enter the contest for speaker of the house," Mrs. Martin said, "but I naturally delayed any definite announcement until after the general election. Now that the election is over and I was re-elected, I am definitely in the race for speaker."

Mrs. Martin served during one regular and two special 1933 legislative sessions. She was chairman of several important committees and played an important part in the unemployment relief legislation.

Earl Hill of Lane county, also a candidate for speaker of the house, was successful at Tuesday's election, according to reports received from Lane county.

NAZIDOM BATTLING HIGH PRICE CLAMOR

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press) BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Nazidom took vigorous measures today to still the rising clamor against higher costs.

Hurried conferences were held and "profiters" were reprimanded. In Kassel, Fulda, Berlin and other centers a number of meat and grocery establishments were forced to cease business because the owners, facing mounting costs, defied the Nazi command not to change quotations.

So great has been the popular alarm because of the pressure of low and nearly stationary wages and economic trends against which the Nazi dictatorship seems helpless, that rumors were circulated in reliable quarters the job of Hjalmar Schacht as economic dictator may be at stake.

WEDGE OF NEW DEAL DRIVEN HOME, OREGON

37 Demos, 23 Republicans Sent to House; G. O. P. Still Leads Senate

Martin's Plurality Rises to More Than 20,000 Over Zimmerman

By JAMES S. NUTTER

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Returns tonight from the few unreported precincts further emphasized that the new deal wedge was firmly driven into Oregon's state government in yesterday's general election.

For the first time since 1922 Oregon elected a democratic governor, Major-General Charles H. Martin. His plurality was more than 20,000 over Senator Peter Zimmerman, "fighting progressive" independent. Trailing more than 7000 votes behind Zimmerman was the republican candidate, Joe E. Dunne.

50 Years' Precedent In House Shattered

Into office with Martin was swept a distinct majority in the Oregon house of representatives, shattering precedent of 50 years' standing. The state senate remained predominantly republican, although democrats gained.

Republicans made one gain in the Oregon congressional delegation as William A. Ekwall won the seat vacated by General Martin to seek the governorship. The other two congressional seats were retained by James W. Mott, republican, and Walter Pierce, democrat.

Republicans retained their principal state offices such as secretary of state, which went to Earl Snell by a commanding majority; superintendent of public instruction, retained by a comfortable majority by Charles A. Howard, and state commissioner of labor, retained by C. H. Gram by a slight majority and substantial plurality.

Nearly complete unofficial figures (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

DOUMERGUE LEAVES PREMIERSHIP TODAY

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) PARIS, Nov. 7.—Premier Gaston Doumergue—"papa" and "Gastoune" to most of France—leaves office at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The aged premier, his 71 n e months old truce cabinet wrecked by radical socialist opposition to his plans for reforming the nation's constitution, announced tonight he would present his resignation to President Albert Lebrun.

Doumergue came to power amid storms, the bloody Stavisky riots of January and February. He steps down amid political storms and dire forecast of new strife to come.

A peaceful day that followed upon the wrecking of Doumergue's government did little to still the capital's fear of rioting, based on grim memories of the bloody days that brought the aged premier to office, after rival commanders of political "shock troops" accused each other of plotting to start trouble.

KEYSTONE STATE IS STRONG, NEW DEAL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A smashing new deal victory straight down the ticket completed the route tonight of republicans from control of the keystone state for the first time in more than a half century.

On top of a stunning defeat of the stalwart Senator David A. Reed, republicans were toppled from the governorship, other states offices, several congressional seats, and control of the state house of representatives, only the state senate clung to republican control.

Reed, unrelenting critic of the new deal, conceded the victory of Joseph F. Guffey, who helped swing the 1932 democratic convention to Roosevelt.

The jovial Pittsburgh oil man, who calls the president "God's inspired servant," had rolled up a lead of 119,594 over Reed in almost complete unofficial returns.

Six States Vote Repeal; Kansas To Remain Abrid

(By The Associated Press) Traditionally arid Kansas a change to prohibition in Tuesday's elections which saw six other states apparently vote for repeal.

West Virginia and Florida voted wet by sizable majorities. Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho voters appeared to be headed for a restoration of legal liquor.

Scant returns left the fate of the half hundred other proposals that were put before the voters of 25 states in doubt.

Republican in Arizona Leads



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 7.—(AP)—On the basis of complete unofficial returns from 598 of the 785 precincts in the state, Senator Bronson Cutting, republican, tonight led his democratic opponent, Congressman Dennis Chavez, in the race for the long term senatorship.

CORN-HOG CHECKS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Marion County Farmers Get \$28,140 This Week is Riches' Report

Corn-hog checks representing the first benefit payment to 575 Marion county farmers and totaling \$28,140.30 were received at the office of County Agent H. L. Riches this week. Checks were distributed yesterday to 96 farmers in the Salem district at the county agent's office in the postoffice building.

Additional checks will be distributed to farmers in the Hubbard and St. Paul districts at the city hall in Hubbard today. Similar meetings to distribute checks will be held at the city hall in Mt. Angel Friday morning and at the city hall in Silverton Friday afternoon. Distribution will be completed at the Stayton city hall Saturday morning and the Masonic hall, Jefferson, that afternoon.

The second corn-hog benefit payment to cooperating farmers is expected in late December and final payment after proof of compliance in February. The total for the 1934 program of production control will be slightly in excess of \$70,000.

Notice has been received by Riches that wheat checks representing final payment on the 1933 crop and first payment on the 1934 crop totaling more than \$30,000 will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks.

There are 289 farmers cooperating with the government in the wheat production control program. As soon as the checks arrive, meetings will be held to distribute them in the various communities.

Ellen McAdoo Gets Permission to Wed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The parental bar to the marriage of Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old granddaughter of the late President Wilson, was lifted today, and the young girl was informed that it is up to her to set the date for the ceremony that will unite her to Raphael Lopes de Onate, movie actor twice her age.

County Vote Outcomes not Varied by Complete Count

Returns from seven scattering Marion county precincts made no changes in the outcome of any of the state or county races as reported early yesterday in The Statesman.

On the basis of official figures for the entire 79 precincts, County Judge Slegmund was re-elected by a 336-vote plurality over W. C. Pettijohn, independent and runner-up. Slegmund picked up some strength as the returns came in from the southeast portion of the county.

Leroy Hewlett won handily as county commissioner on the republican ticket, having an 1176-vote plurality over Paul Hendricks, independent, who ran strong in Salem but failed to keep pace with Hewlett in the rural districts.

Marion county elected four republicans to the lower house and two republicans to the senate, being one of the comparatively few counties in the state to stay solidly republican in its legislative choices.

Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, carried the county by 1766 votes over General Martin, final returns showed. Zimmerman's vote was 3203 to 6537 for Martin to 4633 for Senator Joe E. Dunne.

Congressman James W. Mott won readily over R. R. Turner, receiving 9459 votes to 6056 given Turner.

All three ballot measures were turned down in the county, the grantee power bill getting the largest yes vote and the proposed hearing arts amendment to the state constitution being the most decisively defeated.

LIFER'S ABSENCE ALARMS

Last Seen Working on Lawn at Annex; Known as One of Smartest Inmates at State Penitentiary

Convicted of Murder, 1919 Through Circumstantial Evidence, is Recalled; Pardon Sought Lately

Jack Laird, 39, sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary for murder, escaped from the state prison annex—a farm seven miles southeast of Salem—between 6 and 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Known as one of the smartest inmates of the state prison, Laird through "good time" has received the position of trusty for the past seven years. He was working on the lawn when last seen at the annex. Prison officials estimated that he had been gone upwards of an hour when his escape became known.

Eight officers formed the nucleus of the searching party which began a statewide search for Laird early last night.

Three Scars on Head Identify

He is described by prison authorities as weighing 140 pounds, being five feet ten and three-quarters inches high, with dark brown hair, and grey eyes. He carries three scars: one on his right forehead, one on the back of his head and one on the top of his head.

Police authorities throughout the state and the northwest were immediately notified by radio of his escape.

Laird was born in Tennessee. He was convicted of murder in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

COUNTY BUDGET TO BE WRITTEN TODAY

The county budget board composed of the three members of the county court and three citizens representing various sections of the county, convenes at 9 o'clock this morning to prepare the final draft of the 1935 county outlay of expenses. The board expects to complete its work today so the budget may be published Friday. It will come up for public review at a citizens' meeting held later this month.

Named on the board yesterday by the county court were Dr. W. S. Simmons of Silverton, Ray Glatt of Woodburn, E. L. Weider of Salem, U. G. Boyer, county clerk, is ex-officio clerk of the budget meeting.

The court has made up a preliminary budget which keeps the total estimated cost of running the county for 1935 at the same total as the current year's budget. While additional money is budgeted for old-age pensions, other budget items are reduced to prevent a gain in the total outlay.

Corvallis Truck Driver Severely Injured in Crash

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Guy Morrow, Corvallis, was critically injured this morning in an automobile wreck two miles south of Sutherlin.

Morrow, driving a large truck and semi-trailer, apparently fell asleep, state police officers who investigated the accident said, and the heavy machine went into the ditch beside the highway and struck a dirt hill.

The trailer body was telescoped into the cab, causing Morrow to suffer a crushed chest and internal injuries. He was brought to Mercy hospital here, where he was reported to be in a critical condition.