EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

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# McNary Safely in With Lead of Over 8000

# Nine Million Is Win Support of Plurality Now For Roosevelt

Will Be Ten If Present Trend Kept; Vote May Reach 45 Millions

Result Seen as Mandate for Continuance of Liberal Policies

(By The Associated Press) With millions of votes still un-tabulated, President Roosevelt's popular vote plurality passed the record breaking figure of 9,000,-000 early today and was climbing

As the total tabulated vote reached 40,720,832 for the highest mark in history, Roosevelt had 24,628,962 to 15,423,055 for his republican opponent. Almast 20,-000 voting districts were still unreported, indicating a possible total of 45,000,000 upward. If the trend continued the president's plurality would pass 10,000,000. Clear Mandate to Continue, Is View

So vast was his margin over Alfred M. Landon that followers called it a clear mandate for Mr. Roosevelt to continue his liberal policies; even some of his bitterest opponents said every real American must stand behind the

Just two states, Maine and Vermont, with a total of eight electoral votes stood on the Landon side. New Hampshire spent elec-tion night in the Landon column, then climbed on the democratic bandwagon.

In the end, the president seen ed certain of 523 electoral votes, Landon 8. It was the nearest approach to unanimity in the elect-oral college since James Monroe was reelected in 1820 with only a single electoral vote against

One-Sided Congress To Help President

A correspondingly top-heavy seemed likely. The democrats appeared to be winning enough seats to give them 75 of the 96 in the senate. House returns were slower but with something like two score contests in doubt, the democrats appeared sure of going beyond 300 seats. In the upsets, they had taken two republican seats for every one the republicans had gained from them. They had 308 members in the last

In the aftermath of the ballot-ing, the nation settled slowly back work. Candidates exchanged friendly messages with a common call for all American to obey the will of the majority. Governor Landon, his defeat be-

hind him and congratulations already sent the winning candidate, told reporters he had no comment on the election, nor on future republican plans."

"I expect to go duck hunting in a few days," he said. Pleasant Words Are Now Exchanged

At least part of the bitter taste of the words that the two parties had flung at each other last week was being washed away. Governor Landon sent a message to President Roosevelt saying "every American will accept the verdict and work for the common cause of the good of our country. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he was "confident that all of us Americans will now pull together for the

Alfred E. Smith the democratic candidate of 1928 who took off the ruins of his coat and worked for the election of Landon, said that "every his brother. citizen, every real American, must put his shoulder to the wheel and stand behind the president."

# Local Option and Power Plan Lose

In a decisive fashion Marion county voters turned back the two county measures that appeared on Tuesday's ballot for their votes. Neither the county peo-ple's utility district nor the lo-cal option measure to make Marion county a dry section had any chance of approval from the time the first meagre reports began to come in Tuesday night up to the final tabulation.

cal option measure in 74 pre-cincts complete and two incom-plete out of 77 showed the vote WPA Furnishes Big

County Voters





Above, Lyle J. "Barney" Page, district attorney-elect for Marion county. Below, Roy S. Melson, whose record as county

# Hauser Is Chosen By 720 Majority

Two Precincts Lack Final Totals; Marshall Is Winner, Alderman

Paul H. Hauser's lead over in-cumbent C. O. Rice in the race for the city treasurership piled up to 720 votes last night when complete returns were received at the courthouse from 22 precincts and late incomplete reports from the remaining two. The count stood at 5587 for Hauser and 4867 for Rice. Hauser Tuesday carried his own precinct, which voted more strongly for Rice last May, while Rice's precinct gave Hauser a one-vote final Tuesday.

The final returns from the second ward remained unchanged from earlier ones in outcome with Frank P. Marshall elected to the (Turn to page 9, col. 8)

#### Suspect Firebug, **Fatal Barn Blaze**

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 4.-(P)-The charred body of Owen Jones, 55, operator of the Colwarehouse and a retired wheat farmer, was brought here

His body was recovered from the ruins of a fire-destroyed barn on a ranch which he owned with

Coroner C. R. Callaway said he believed Jones entered the barn to put out a fire and was trapped. Callaway said there was evidence

# Melson's Lead Ber : es Safe; A! ... d by 1300

ty Stays Republican Except for Sheriff; Count Nears End

Jones Leads Legislative Race: Earl Adams to Be New Constable

Tabulation of votes in 74 precincts complete and two incom-plete out of 77 in Marion county last night gave the following re-

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County Commissio	
Nelson	11,976
Bloom	10,601
Circuit Judge	
Keyes	9.628
McMahan	19 519
Representatives	
Jones	10.686
Livesley	10.429
Martin	10 422
Fuhrer	10 221
Funrer	10.001
Duncan	
District Attorne	
Page	13,301
Thompson	9,694
Sheriff	EII THE
Burk	14.191
McGilchrist	9.722
Constable	HIGHTE
Adams	7.515
Brown	7 107
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precincts, two in Salem and one in Silverton, yet to report complete tallies, republicans were assured last night on the basis of of filling every county office except sheriff. In the state representative race they were certain of three places and the democrats

Although leading at all times, Roy Melson had a nip and tuck battle with David C. Bloom for the position 'of county commis-sioner but with the latest returns he had built up a majority of over 1300. He had polled a total of 11,976 votes to 10,601 for Bloom.

Sheriff A. C. Burk not only defeated his republican opponent, James McGilchrist, in his fight for reelection but increased the 2500 majority by which he de-feated Oscar Bower four years ago to 3400 over McGilchrist. The count stood: Burk 14,191, McGil-

After starting a poor fifth in (Turn to page 9, col. 7)

# **Maritime Strike Peace Hopes Low**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-(P)
-Hopes for negotiating peace in
the still spreading maritime strike reached a new low level here today and particularly vulnerable areas exhibited more concern over prospective food shortages.

Striking seamen claimed more ship tieups on the Atlantic and gulf coasts. Mayor Herbert Brown of Anchorage, Alaska, informed Territorial Governor John W. Troy that there was only food enough in the city to last 30 days.

International seamen's union officers in New York challenged insurgent strikers in their ranks by establishing a union-controlled hiring hall to provide men to re-

place strikers. The threat of an immediate food shortage in San Francisco retail stores was abated late today when a conference between municipal authorities and representatives of the wholesale grocery industry and the warehousemen's union resulted in an agreement to release perishable fruits and vegetables in cold storage ware-

# arly, came expressions of satisfaction that America's foreign policy was to be continued without interruption. This view came from French, Italian and Austrian officials. Callaway said there was evidence vegetables in cold storage houses. D Street Storm Drain Task To Start; \$141,870 Project

storm sewer, a \$141,876 project, will be started by WPA crews here one week from today, G. R. pervisor of operations, announced the largest work relief projects

city council sewer committee, after Smal, who will automatically

the city will be approximately \$27,000, of which \$22,500 will be financed by a bond issue fold recently and the remeinder by a Soatwright, assistant district su- 1937 city budget appropriation. Construction of the D street line is expected by the city engi-neering department to relieve a large residential section of the city from storm sewer overflows which have occurred each winter

following heavy rains. The line extends from North Mill creek at D and Fifth streets eastward along D street to the Southern Pacific tracks, jog south to B street and continue eastward of Gertrude F. Lobdell November to 18th street. At Fredrick street 23, to assume responsibility for it will turn and run on to Thompthe project's operation until that son avenue, to Center, to Rose, time. southward to head up in the low

#### Count Goes on Into Third Day In 3 Precincts

At midnight last night three Marion county precincts were still incomplete or not reported. Two Salem precincts, No. 1 at Englewood school, and No. 14 at Highland school, where the number of ballots cast was very heavy, will not finish their count until in the morning hours. West Silverton had not gotten in its return by midnight, due to the slow count.

the slow count.
The Statesman has obtained complete returns for 74 precincts for the princi-pal ballot, and two incomplete, out of the 77 pre-cincts in the county. The report is incomplete on the special ballot for formation of a county public utility district, owing both to de-lay and to failure in some cases to make the report for unofficial use.

## Trend Unchanged, State Races Here

F. R. Enjoys 44 Per Cent Margin; Van Winkle **Backed Strongly** 

Late-arriving complete returns from 74 Marion county precincts and advanced incompletes from two others last night produced no changes in the successes and failures of national and state candidates and of measures. The county gave President Roosevelt a 44 per cent greater vote than it did Landon and granted subthe complete count in 74 precincts stantial majorities to Mott for and the incomplete tally in two, congressman, Holman for state torney-general.

> ot were snowed under by maorities ranging as high as 3 1/5 The vote on national and stare candidates with 74 precincts com-

All state measures on the bal-

plete and two incomplete stood: President: Landon 8331; Roosevelt 14,935. U. S. senator: Mahoney 10,-195; McNary 14,019.

U. S. representative: Kirkpat-rick 7725; Mott 15,618. State treasurer: Burt 8002; Holman 14,995. Attorney - general: Dobson 7,

89; Van Winkle 13,565. With 74 precincts complete and sures were:

two incomplete, returns on mea-Old age bill: 9681 yes; 12,458 Advertisement amendment: 6.

492 yes; 14,183 no. School tax limit: 4856 yes; Non-compulsory military train-ing: 8967 yes; 12,912 no.

Tax limitation: 5118 yes; 15, Power bill: 8530 yes; 13,015 Hydroelectric board: 6547 yes; State bank bill: 4955 yes; 16,

# Violation Report **Found Erroneous**

ing place there advising a vote J. A. Sumpter, reroof house at for the local option measure turn- 2104 North Fourth, \$45. ed out upon investigation to be mistake.

The notice was not an ordined poster, imitating a wire mes-sage, urging church people to support world temperance Sunday which had been held on November 1 in the church building where the voting was taking place. The notice had not been taken down when the meeting

But notwithstanding telegram poster, or all other campaign ef-forts, the opponents of the option measure are not going to contest the vote because Woodburn, along with the rest of the county, decided to stay in the "wet" column.

#### **Budget Sessions** May Open Today

Members of the county court is was thought possible that the meeting might not be held until this afternoon or tomorrow. It is necessary to hold the meeting before Monday in order that the proposed budget can be advertised before the final meeting early in December.

Court members thought possible that the proposed budget can be advertised before the final meeting early in December. were planning yesterday after-noon to hold the first county bud-

Court members late yesterday had not yet indicated their selec-

# Fascists Near Madrid Gates; Take 2 Towns

Getafe and Leganes are Seized: City Bombed and Many Killed

Capital Tense; Plea for United Defense Made by New Cabinet

LISBON, Nov. 5. - (Thursday)-(P)-The insurgent radio station at Burgos announced today that fascist planes heav-ily bombed the outskirts of Ma-drid "killing hundreds of loyal-ists (socialists.)"

(By the Associated Press) Spanish socialists early today from the suburbs of Madrid heavily bombarded fascist forces who surged within seven miles of the capital while the new cabinet sounded the clarion call that "the enemy is at our gates."

The insurgents, driving relentlessly on the capital, last night smashed into Getafe, eight miles from Madrid, and Leganes, a mile

Madrid's population was tense as the roar of the government guns from the suburb of Carabanchel echoed through the city. Wounded littered roads towards the capital and the civilian population of Carabanchel began leaving the suburb.

Late last night the fascists bombed Calle de Toledo near the center of Madrid but it was authoritatively stated there were no casualties.

The new cabinet, sitting until late in the morning, issued an appeal for the capital's defense in which it said "other regions are sending us arms."

gates waiting for the moment to enter and sate its hate on the capital," its appeal warned. "Spaniards, defend the republic now being fought for in Madrid,"

#### Three New House Permits Received

John A. Heltzel, Salem attorney, obtained a permit at the city hall yesterday to build a \$6000 house at 560 Leslie street. Heltzel's new home will be 11/2 stories high and 37 by 63 feet in dimensions. Henry P. Matheson is the builder.

Two other new house permits were taken out yesterday to raise the total for the year to 125 and shove residential construction values past the \$300,000 mark. The other two permits were for a \$3100 house to be built at 1750 North Cottage street for G. L. Simpson by E. E. Batterman, and a \$350 house to be erected at 1940 Howard for J. W. Thomas of Independence by Jack Vint. Other permits yesterday in-

Frank Doolittle, alter service station at 395 North Commercial street, \$25; Warren Welton, er-Reports of an election irreguect garage at 1086 South 17th, larity at Woodburn Tuesday received by Sheriff A. C. Burk to house at 1986 North Church, the effect that a telegram was \$600; G. S. Erickson, rereof posted on the door of the poll-house at 1800 State, \$150; Mrs.

# Eakin Heads Bank At Cottage Grove ton and Oregon. Incomplete returns showed a social security amendment still doubtful of adoption in South Carolina.

Harold E. Eakin, former Salem banker, next week will become president of the First National bank at Cottage Grove, follow-ing the resignation of T. C. Wheeler, according to word from the Lane county city. Wheeler has sold his interest in the institution to Mrs. Herbert Eakin, widow of one of the bank's ounders, a brother of Harold E.

Mr. Eakin for several years was assistant vice-president and trust officer of the First National bank of Salem. Subsequently he moved to Portland as a trustee of the National Investment corporation and the Guarantee Trust company, Portland.

The Cottage Grove bank was founded at the corporation as the

to be: For the measure 7301.

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Against 13,214.

In 59 precincts which voted on the utilities district petition the utilities district petition the complete fally was: For the measure 7301.

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Three Experienced Legislators Kept on Job By Marion County



Patronage Once All Under His Control Must Be At Least Divided

in the election of Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman to congress. Her election means not just the election of another democrat to congress, in the Oregon delegation has had practically exclusive say in recommendations for office.

at least equal influence from the standpoint of official rank, and coming as she does from the popappointments in district No. 3, but will have much to say for district No. 1, represented by a republican congressman, and for the maor positions in the state because both Oregon senators are repub-

First test will come on the choice of a man to succeed the late Judge John H. McNary, on the federal district bench in Oregon. Since this appointment will doubtless come to western Oregon for geographical reasons, Mrs. Honeyman would appear to have first call for naming the man, Politicians Wednesday we're speculating that the Honeyman preference may go to Judge Earl C. Latourette of Clacksmas county, brother of the new democratic national committeeman Howard Latourette, who will now be a factor in political recommendations. Mrs. Honeyman supported Howard Latourette in the famous battle for the speakership of the

Howard won by one vote over Henry Semon of Klamath Falls. It was expected that he will work (Turn to page 9, col. 7) Four States for

#### Social Security (By the Associated Press) Four states apparently lined p with the federal social secur-

tion, while three others piled up heavy votes against old age pension proposals.

As ballot-counters neared the end of their 36-hour task, Florida, Louisiana, Colorado and Kansas appeared to have adopted

Similar proposals were trailing far behind in Nevada, Washing-

## Honeyman Choice Will Hurt Pierce

One of the most important changes in politics in Oregon lies but a division of patronage in Oregon with Congressman Walter Pierce, who as the sole democrat

Now Mrs. Honeyman will have Above, left, Mrs. Hannah Martin; right, Ronald E. Jones; below, will represent Marion county in the legislature again to-gether with T. A. Livesley, mocratic newcomer. Adams Is Elected

> **After Tight Race** McMahan Far Ahead; Page Safe Though Thompson Is Good Competitor After trailing his republican

opponent Herman Brown for the lem justice of peace district, Earl Adams pulled ahead on the later counts yesterday and last night with two precincts remaining in-complete had a lead of 408 votes, special session a year ago, when to assure his election. He had 7515 to 7107 for Brown. Showing surprising strength

after a slow start in the early returns, Judge L. H. McMahan had built up a large majority over his opponent Walter Keyes to assure his reelection to office of circuit judge for another six year term. The count stood: Keyes 9628, McMahan 12,519. Lyle J. "Barney" Page was never dangerously threatened by Avery Thompson in their race for

district attorney but Thompson polled a sizeable vote to stay in the running until the last returns were in. The vote was 13,-301 for Page and 9,694 for Thompson. By a majority of almost two to one Judge Miller B. Hayden

was reelected Salem justice of

peace over William McKinconstitutional amendments au- ney. McKinney received 5,38 thorizing pensions and other ben- votes to 10,003 given Hayden, McKinney received 5,382 **Inebriation Charged** James Dean, Portland sailor

was arrested by city police last night on a charge of being drunk.

# Lower House is Democratic, Senate Remains Republican

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(P)-For chutes, O. Henry Oleen, Columbie second time in half a century bia and Ellis W. Barnes, Multiple democratic party mustered its nomah, were talked of as possible candidates for speaker.

The results of Tuesday's conthe second time in half a century the democratic party mustered its forces for the 1927 legislature to-day with a clear-cut majority in the house, while the republicans still held their traditional control

still held their traditional control of the senate.

Unless unexpected upsets occur in last-minute tabulations in Multnomah county, the democrats were slated to fill 36 house seats, the republicans 23 and the Iadependents 1, while in the senate the count was 15 for the republicans and 11 for the democrats. The senate will be composed of 14 holdovers, to whose ranks are added ten republicans and six democrats elected Tuesday.

With the election barely closed, the names of Senator Frank Franciscovich, Clatsop county, Senator Waljer E, Pearson, Multnomah, Senator Robert Duncan, Burns and Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, wars mentioned as normally senator.

Senatorial Fifth district: C. W. Clark, Douglas, (R): 7th, W. A. Johnson, Josephine, (R): 8th, George H. Chaney, Coos, (D): 11th, E. L. Ross, Washington, (DJ: 13th, Thomas P. Graham, ir., (D), William L. Dickson, (D), Homer D. Angell, (R), Dorothy McLee, (R). George T. Eavrs, (D), all Multnomah; 18th, P. J. Stadelman, (R), Wasco: 17th, U. S. Balentine, Klamath, (R): 18th, W. H. Steiwer, (R), Wheeler: 19th, Rex Ellis, (R), Umatilia; 21st, Clyde L. Kiddle, (D), Union; 22nd, Robert M. Duncan, (R), Harney; and Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, Ways mentioned as normalized to company to the county of the

# Tight Contest With Mahoney Is Determined

All Other State Choices Settled; Van Winkle Margin Increases

Roosevelt Lead Exceeds 2-1 in State; Mott Nearly as Strong

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 .-(P)-Returns from 1447 of Oregon's 1625 precincts gave:

For president: Landon 104,007. Roosevelt 221,491. Lemke 19,151. For United States senators Mahoney 160,554. McNary 168,838.

Congress, first district, 711 precincts out of 788: Kirkpatrick 58,569. Mott 99,647. Congress, second district, 301 precincts out of 409: Pierce 45,105.

Ritner 21,158 Congress, third district, 841 precincts out of 438: Ekwall 85,099. Honeyman 55,186

Jeffrey 15,810. State treasurers, 1447 precincts: . Burt 131,088. Holman 172,090.

Attorney general, 1447 precincts: Dobson 186,854. Hosmer 12,220. Van Winkle 158,484. State measures: Old age amendment

yes, 144,761 no. Advertising amendment 78,352 yes, 177,965 no. School district amendment 88,-952 yes, 168,558 no. Non-compulsory military training 105,268 yes, 172,572 no. Tax reduction appendix at 1 Tax reduction amendment 64,-710 yes, 190,898 no. State power hill 107,488 yes, 166,842 no. Hydro-electric bill 75,683 yes

159,606 no. State bank bill 66,151 yes, 197,818 no. PORTLAND, Nov. 41-(AP)-The thirty-six Oregon countles capitu-lated to the democratic banner of President Roosevelt as the new deal smashed through

triumph in this state. Late tonight as the count progressed to 1447 precincts from the state's total of 1625, Senator Charles L. McNary, veteran floor leader of the republican party was at last on safe ground after a long and unexpectedly bitter tussle with Willis - E. Mahoney the mayor of Klamath Falls who two years ago lost the democratic primary nomination to Governor

Martin. Stately Nanny Wood Honey-man, democrat, made matters positive over Congressman William third district by stepping out with a lead of almost 20,000 as additional precincts reported tonight from Multnomah county.

Walter Pierce in the second

district and James Mott in the

first were returned to congress by safe and conclusive margins.

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Even Benton County
Goes Democratic

One by one the strong republican counties fell before the sweeping new deal drive. Benton, traditionally the stronghold of the G.O.P., gave the president an advantage of more than 100 votes over Governor Landon.

Political history was made in Oregon, as elsewhere, by the rising tide of new deal ballets. President Roosevelt's vote more than doubled his republican rival's and he held a late margin in excess of 116,000. He was approximately 3,000 ballots ahead of the number he polled in 1962.

State Treasurer Rufus Holman, republican, maintained a consistently steady lead over H. S. Burt, his democratic rival.

his democratic rival.

Attorney General Van Winkie, republican, pulled away from Alfred Dobson, Portland attorney, after the democrat offered annual

early opposition.

There was never a moment of doubt over the fate of the measures. Oregon citizens began recording an impressive "no" in the early count and figures mounted steadily all through today.

### Postal Receipts For Month Heavy

Receipts at the Salem postoffic for the month of October showed a 29.58 per cent gain over the same month a year ago, Postmas ter Henry Crawford said yester