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Holman, Sprague Put Oregon Back in Fold

New Deal Hit **Body Blow by** GOP Recovery

Pennsylvania Recaptured and Great Gains Made in Other States

New York Governorship Is Lost by GOP Party in Tight Race

(By the Associated Press) The new deal suffered a body blow in yesterday's (Tuesday) elections, when republicans recaptured their old stronghold of Pennsylvania, and made striking gains in other states. However, the republicans took

some buffeting themselves. They lost their try for the New York governorship, though by a "photo finish" that was breath-taking. Their gubernatorial and senatorial candidates were trailing in California, scene of the \$30-every-Thursday agitation. Taft Headed

Robert A. Taft, republican son of the former president, seemed headed for victory over Senator Robert J. Bulkley, democrat seeking re-election in Ohio. This was considered sure to put Taft's name in the list of possibilities for the republican presidential nomination in 1940.

For Victory

The LaFollette regime in Wisconsin wavered before republican battering. Julius P. Heil, Milwau- asked an unprecedented fourth over Governor Philip La Follette, dential timber for 1940. be his vehicle for a 1940 presiden-Alexander Wiley, republican

foe of the new deal, went along with Heil toward victory in the senatorial contest. Herman Ekern, progressive, was second, and the democratic incumbent, F. Ryan, Duffy, third. GOP Senators Out in Front

And this was not all. Republican senatorial candidates ware leading in Kansas, Oregon, New Hampshire and North Dakota while the party's gubernatorial nominees were in the van in Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon and Rhode Island. Republican Ralph L. Carr

wrested Colorado's governorship from the democratic incumbent Teller Ammons. John D. M. Hamilton, republi-

can national chairman, declared in a statement at Washington early today that the returns were "very encouraging," although he said he would not appraise the significance of the election until a "more complete picture" was obtained later in the morning. Besides taking New York, the

most powerful political unit in the country, democrats also were leading in the senatorial races of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, New Jersey and Nevada They were ahead in the gubernatorial races of Maryland, Ohio,

Arizona and New Mexico.

Ballot Counters Are "Sworn In" Wise-cracking members of a

north Salem election counting board yesterday pained the ears state measures was not greatly of their election board cohorts to different from the trend throughthe extent the sheriff's office was out the state. On the anti-picket- three-to-one advantage for Govcalled on to investigate "cursing ing bill the favorable vote in this and swearing in the next room." Investigation revealed the count- that in the state at large, runing board members were being ning about 2 to 1. sworn in for their duties and were exceeding the statutes as to the 20 days for consideration of legkind of swearing required.

Holman Leading
In Senate Race



RUFUS C. HOLMAN

Republicans Lead In Wisconsin Poll

Julius (The Just) Heil Is Leading LaFollette in **GOP** Return

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 8-(AP)-Republicans, with a great reversal of the form exhibited in the last three elections, piled up long leads over their progressive opponents in early returns from today's Wisconsin balloting. The democrats were a poor third. Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer, shot ahead of Gover-

nor Philip F. LaFollette, who kee manufacturer carrying the re- term and was considered by his publican banner, had a long lead supporters as third party presiwho was seeking re-election after | Alexander Wiley, foe of the projecting a national progressive new deal, enjoyed an advantage party which some predicted would over Herman L. Ekern, p. ogress-

Ryan Duffy, democratic incumbent and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, trailed far in the rear. The vote in 374 of 2,995 pre-

governor - LaFollette (prog) 23,317; Harry Bolens (d) 5,759; Heil (r) 37,805. For US senator (360 precincts) -Ekern (prog) 14,831; Duffy (d) 12,776; Wiley (r) 29,806.

Picket Bill Voted 2 to 1 in County

Approved Much Heavier Than in Remainder of State

State Measures in County 28 precincts complete, 10 incom-

20-day consideration: Yes 4743, no 2249. Double liability: Yes 3236, no 3268 Legislative pay: Yes 2439, no 4552.

Marriage test: Yes 5162, no 2172. Slot machine ban:

Yes 4902, no 2288. Pinball ban: Yes 4963, no 2321 Townsend plan bill:

Yes 4006, no 3386. Retirement annuity: Yes 2262, no 4626. Anti-picketing: Yes 4978, no 2457.

Stream pollution: Yes 4807, no 1900. Liquor bill: Yes 2727, no 4488. Lottery legislation:

Yes 2308, no 4253.

Marion county's vote on the county was much heavier than

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Polk Holds to Republicans; Sprague Given Huge Margin DALLAS, Nov. 9-Folk coun-, 423; Walker, 1030.

ty gave the republican ticket a huge lead in the first eight pre- D. Thomas, with 1030 votes, was cincts reported complete, and in- far in the lead. Mrs. Rogers had completes received indicated the same results. For the governorship, the

precincts completed after midnight this morning Sprague 943; Hess, 53. Other results were: For US senator: Holman, 927:

Mahoney, 553. For US congressman: Mott, 1017; Burk, 430. Secretary of state: Snell, 1282;

Superintendent of public in-struction: Putnam, 714; Rice, Labor commissioner: Gram, 817; ort term US senator: Barry,

Dean Walker led J. N. McFad- The eight precincts gave Bean wide drive against labor terrorism den more than 3 to 1 for the 592 and Zimmerman 512 in the but a \$25,000 bond in Skamina senatorship; McFadden, supreme court contest.

For state representative, Lyle 121; Stone, Jr., 291. On the measures, the returns early this morning were:

Twenty-day veto period: Yes, Banks liability: Yes, 554; No. Legislative pay: Yes, 412; No,

Marriage bill: Yes, 1104; No Slot machine measure: Yes Pinball: Yes, 947; No. 374. Townsend: Yes, 729; No. 569 Annuity: Yes, 484; No., 814.

Picketing: Yes, 881; No. 370. Pollution: Yes, 1008; No. 248. Liquor: Yes, 636; No. 741. Liquor: Yes, 636; Lottery: Yes, 461; No, 773.

ue Leads They're Elected To State Senate in County; **GOPs Winners**

Putnam Is Sole Favored Democrat in Marion's Vote Returns

Holman Heavily Favored Over Mahoney; Mott Leads Burk

MIDNIGHT TABULATION STATE-in-COUNTY 14 precincts complete, 36 incomplete, total 50: Short term senate: Barry 6047, Miller 3850

Long term senate: Holman 7065, Mahoney \$971 Congressman Burk 3546, Mott 7226 Governor:

Hess 3556, Sprague 7650 Supt. Public Instruction: Putnam 6830, Rice 3801 Comm. of Labor: Gram 6853, Hyde 2939 Supreme court justice: 38 precincts incomplete)

Bean 4258, Zimmerman 4127

views of Marion county voters in the aggregate were little different from those of other Oregon citizens upon the candidates and measures on the ballot in Tuesday's general election. Shortly before midnight, when Charles A. Sprague's margin for choice as Oregon's governor had reached 21,000 over his democratic opponent, Henry L. Hess, he held more than a 2 to 1 lead in Marion county, with little difference in ratio between Salem and outside precincts. Holman Favored By 7-4 Ratio

At the same time Rufus Hol-United States senator, was favored on a 7-to-4 ratio over Willis Mahoney, the democratic nom-Congressman James W. Mott's

margin for reelection over Andrew C. Burk, democrat and Marion county sheriff, was more than 2-to-1 in the county but was not so wide here as in the remainder of the first district as shown by returns up to that Earl Snell, secretary of state,

was leading Emily F. Edson, the democratic entry, about 6-to-1 Putnam Favored

Of Democrats Rex Putnam, incumbent state superintendent of public instruc-

tion, was the only democrat favored here in any race. He was leading Charles O. Rice about 7-to-4. Alex G. Barry, republican running for short term in the United States senate, was leading Robert A. Miller by about the same margin. Charles H. Gram, incumbent commissioner of labor, led Clar-

ence F. Hyde, his democratic opponent, more than 2-to-1. only close race in this county for state or district office was that for the one contested place on the state supreme court. Justice Henry J. Bean was only about 130 votes ahead of Judge Howard K. Zimmerman of Clatsop county.

Retrial of Hines To Be Postponed OSC Professor Is Announcement Comes as

Voters of District **Choose Lehman** NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(AP)-

While voters in James J. Hines' home district were rolling up a ernor Lehman over Thomas E. Dewey today, the prosecutor's office announced the retrial of the Tammany district leader was postponed indefinitely. The vote in that district was: Lehman 520; Dewey 138.

Hines, charged with conspiracy in a policy racket, won a mistrial September 12. The announcement drew from Lloyd Paul Stryker, chief defense counsel, a remark that Hines had "rested long enough under

this false charge.' The case had been reset for Nov. 14. Dewey's office indicated it did not wish to have a jury locked up over Thanksgiving and possibly Christmas.

Attorney to Seek Rosser's Freedom PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8 .- (AP)

Declining to reveal what course he planned, Charles W. Robison, labor attorney, said today he would start action tomorrow to liberate Al E. Rosser, former sec retary of the AFL joint council of Oregon teamsters, from Skamania county, Wash., charges. Rosser has posted bail of \$66,-

Oregon growing out of a statecounty has not been met.





by a huge majority. Below, Ronald E. Jones, former representative, elected to the senate Sweep in by a decisive margin. Both are republicans.

Pennsylvania GOP Builds up Lead Davis Leading Earle in

Senate Race; Jones Trailing James PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9-(Wednesday) -(P)- Governor George H. Earle, democrat, con-

ceded at 12:40 a.m., today his defeat for the US senate by Senator James J. Davis, republican. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8-(AP)-Pennsylvania republicans built up der these circumstances, with few an increasing margin over demo-

cratic opponents tonight in wide-

ly scattered election returns. Governor George H. Earle, who, in 1934, became Pennsylvania's first democratic governor since 1895, lagged behind white-haired financing measure only 6000 fidence in me and assure them I Scnator James J. Davis in the one United States senate contest.

districts in the state gave Davis 539,909 and Earle 447,576. Governorship Contested In the battle for the governor-

ship, democratic Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh attorney, trailed Judge Arthur H. James, republican. 484,320 to 423,090 in returns from 1,688 districts. Judge James and Senator Davis

carried the home district of David L. Lawrence, democratic state chairman, in Pittsgurbh.

Saved by Student CORVALLIS, Nov. 8-(AP)-A

courageous student saved the life today of one of his teachers. V'. J. Gilmore, professor of agricultural engineering at Oregon State college, plunged into the Mary's river when his canoe overturned. Handicapped by heavy clothing, he was drawn toward a whirlpool when Virgil Garner, protected by a rope held by comwater and rescued Gilmore.

County Gives Sweeping Vote To GOP Party

Courthouse Outcome Is in Doubt; Vote Sweeps to Republicans

Legislative Ticket Is Given Full Approval by Voters

14 precincts complete, 36 incomplete: State senate:

Jones 6658, McKay 7766, Livesley 3521, White 2741. Representative: Steelhammer 7019, Duncan 6813. Fuhrer 6606, Martin 6194.

Potts 4504, Cooter 2742, Rich-

Commissioner: Smith 5861, Potter 4063. Ralem constable: Adams 3765, Odom 2913.

ards 2739, Lipps 2352.

The fate of the project for a new Marion county courthouse was wholly uncertain at midnight Tuesday night, but the outcome of all other county races was apparent-a republican landslide. The entire republican ticket for

the legislature triumphed, with John Steelhammer topping the list, George R. Duncan of Stayton in second place, Walter Fuhrer third and Hannah Martin fourth on the midnight tabulation. Mrs. above, Douglas McKay, reelected Martin was more than 1500 votes state senator for Marion county ahead of George W. Potts, who headed the democratic list. McKay, Jones The victory margin of the two

senate was still wider. Douglas McKay led Ronald Jones by about 1100 votes, but Jones was more than 3000 ahead of either of the democratic entries, 1. A. Livesley and H. O. White.

Jim Smith reublican, former county commissioner, led H. M.

Potter by about 1800 votes. Earl Adams, democratic incum bent constable in the Salem district, was more than 800 votes ahead of Earl Odom, his republican opponent.

Courthouse Issue in Doubt The courthouse issue was in

doubt because as on the other occasion when this issue was before the voters, city precincts were favoring it and outside precincts were going heavily against it. Unprecincts in the city complete, it was impossible to determine the read: trend even approximately. One zation measure far ahead but the ahead; another tabulation mostly from complete outside precincts Returns from 1,819 of 8,079 showed both measures losing.

Chadwick Victor In Mayor Contest MIDNIGHT COUNT ON

SALEM CITY ELECTION 25 incomplete precincts, 1 com-

Chadwick 3889 Olson 2325 stadium bonds: Yes 2851 No 2805 Publicity Tax: Yes 2644

proprietor, appeared victor early as editor." today in the race for the post as mayor of Salem. With ballot counting proceed-

ing slowly, at midnight Chadwick had 3889 votes to 2325 for Dr. O. A. Olson, former councilman panions, swam into the surging and present water commissioner.

Two new Members of Lower House Elected From Marion County GOP



Scorge R. Duncan of Stayton (left) and John Steelhammer, who were given heavy leads over democratic opponents in county voting for house of representatives. Returned to the house were Hannah Martin and Walter Fuhrer as the republicans turned in a sweeping victory.

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Sprague Is Chosen as Governor In Oregon Return to GOP Party



Sprague Expresses His Gratitude for Support

republican candidates for the state Congratulatory Messages and Felicitations Halt Editor's Work of "Getting out the Paper as Usual"

> Charles A. Sprague of Salem, with an apparently safe lead of more than 19,000 votes on the 11 p. m. tally in the race for Oregon's governorship, took time out from tabulation of votes on the measures, his task as a member of The Oregon Statesman's "election party" staff of workers, to make a statement expressing his gratitude for the support accorded his candidacy through-

> > Made in Congress

for New Deal Bills in

Next Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-(AP)-

Republican gains in senate and

house furnished a strong indica-

tion today of stiffer opposition

publican seats will give new

strength to the coalition of re-

White House recommendations in

clude several men whom Mr. Roo-

sevelt sought to defeat in demo-

cratic primaries. The opinion was

general among capital politicians

that this group will intensify its

battle against new deal legisla-

Representative Sabath (D-III),

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers

already are drafting an extensive

ter. Much of it is certain to cre-

expected to center around propos-

als to revamp the Wagner labor

winte-haired dean of the house,

will be in line for the rules chair-

manship. He is an ardent adminis-

The 1939-40 congress will in-

ing the next congress.

the last two years.

tration backer.

ate earnest debate.

Mr. Sprague, publisher of The Republican Gains out the state. Statesman, received a number of congratulatory messages and his work toward "getting out the paper as usual" was interrupted frequently by citizens who called in Stiffer Opposition Seen person to felicitate him upon his lead in the count. His statement

"I made the best fight I could tabulation of 38 precincts, mostly and left the result to the voters. incomplete, showed the authori- I am profoundly grateful to the people for this expression of conshall do my best to give the state a creditable administration. As a republican I am pleased with the victory of others on the party ticket. I recognize the fact, however, that many democrats supported republicans this year. I feel under deep obligation to our campaign organization, to friends and workers and the press of the state for their aid in my candidacy. "I have been away from my

business almost continuously for many months, so I expect to stick close to Salem for a while. I shall employ the time before taking office in organizing plans for my administration "I realize that the office of gov-

ernor carries with it a heavy load of responsibility. I suppose a governor will make as many mistakes as an editor; but I hope the people will be as tolerant of me as W. W. Chadwick, Salem hotel governor as they have been of me

Italians Off on Flight to Tokyo ROME, Nov. 9 .- (Wednesday) -

(P)-A journalist-aviator, Maner Lualdi, and four companions took 1935. off from here at 12:18 a.m. today They planned to return immediately, attempting to lower the

Tokyo-Rome record of 90 hours made by the Japanese flyer Masaaki Iinuma and a radio operator in 1937, in the plane "Divine day) - (A) - Returns from almost by a slim margin in 713 precincts. more than 6.000 miles. 'The Italians flew a two-motored Italian Fiat plane equipped with

extra fuel tanks. Klamath Accident

Toll Is now Two KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 8-P)-The second victim of an au-

ombile-truck collision on the

Sprague Ahead By 25,000 in Governor Race

Holman Leads Mahoney by 17,000 Votes From 833 Precincts

Nan Honeyman Is Behind Angell; Mott Handily Defeats Burk

LA GRANDE, Nov. 9-(Wednesday)-(P)-Henry L. Hess, democratic candidate for governor trailing Republican Charles A. Sprague by approximately 25,000 votes, declined late tonight to make a state-

PORTLAND, Nov. 9-(Wednesday)-(A)-The political pendulum swung mightily away from new dealism tonight toward Oregon's historic preference for the republican party. Charles A. Sprague, Salem pub-

lisher, whose republican philosophies embraced conservatism and progress, led Henry L. Hess, a democrat carrying the endorsement of high new deal leaders, by more than 25,000 votes in returns from 804 of 1681 precincts. Holman Stifles

Mahoney Heavily

state treasurer, appeared to have stifled Willis E. Mahoney's ambition to be the first regularly elected democratic senator from Oregon in 17 years. Returns from 833 precincts gave Holman more than a 17,000-vote advantage against the new deal backer from Klamath Falls.

Rufus C. Holman, republican

The count early today stood: Sprague 74,124 Hess 48,428 Holman 68,920 Mahoney 51,412

Mahoney, recalling his close out unsuccessful finish against Senator Charles McNary two years ago, declined to concede defeat. Sprague claimed victory but Hess, behind in his home county, Union, and leading slightly only in Coos county, refused to make a statement. A personal friend of the Roo-

sevelt family, Congresswoman Nan Wood Honeyman, trailed her republican opponent, Homer D. Angell, in the third district. Congressman James Mott, first district republican, appeared safely ahead of Andrew Burk, democratic Marion county sheriff. Democratic Representative Walter M. Pierce, second district, drew away from U.S. Balentine, Klamath Falls republican, but the contest was still unsettled. The returns for congressmen showed. First District

to administration proposals dur-Burk 14,101 Second District Although insufficient to over-Pierce | 12,094, 163 of 415 preurn the democratic majorities in both champers, the additional re-Balentine 10,421

Third District

Mott 35,549, 282 of 828 pre-

Angell 26,711, 377 of 438 prepublicans and anti-Roosevelt dem- cincts. ocrats which fought many of the Honeyman 21,632.

Lehman Noses out **Dewey in NY Vote** NEW YORK, Nov. 9,-(Wed-

nesday)-(A)-The re-election of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was conceded at 1 a. m. today by Thomas E. Dewey, his republican opponent. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (Weduesday)-(P)-Governor Herbert H.

of the democratic ticket, appeared One of the chief arguments is certain early today. A tabulated vote of more than 4,670,000, with only 63 of the law-an act which has drawn state's 9,051 election districts both sharp criticism and enthusi- missing, indicated a victory for stic praise since its enactment in the governor of extraordinary

cess of all other major members

(6:18 p.m. Tuesday, EST) on a good will" record attempt flight Anti-Picketing Bill Granted Apparent Approval by Votes

PORTLAND, Nov. 9 .- (Wednes-, the Townsend plan, was carrying

legislative program for next win- Lehman's re-election, and the suc-

Wind." The distance is slightly half of the state's 1681 precincts 46,052 to 43,076. i dicated tonight that the antipicketing initiative would become law and that the citizens' retirement annuity initiative and the measure to regulate the sale of liquor were defeated. The bill to restrict picketing

a l boycotting was carrying 58, 823 to 41,782 in 729 precincts. tabulated early today by the Assoclated Press. The retirement bill, which

Veed-Klamath highway died last a month and which would levy a legalize gambling apparently was night. Mrs. Goldie Vetterline, 45. two per cent transactions tax, ap- defeated in 869 precincts, 49,867 of Chiloquin. Shortly before she peared to be snowed under, re- to 38,406.

The initiative to place the sale of beer and wine in liquor stores

and to prevent liquor stores from being located within a quarter of a mile of church or school was defeated, there being 61,109 votes against it to 21,832 votes in favor. The two anti-gambling referendums carried by sizable margins in 693 precincts, the anti-slot machine bill 55,778 to 33,899, and the anti-gaming device measure would pay pensions of about \$65 | 53,949 to 35,421. The initiative to