

## Republican Landslide Gathers More Volume

### Marion Gives Heaviest Poll To GOP Party

Sprague Retains 2 to 1 Lead in Unofficially Complete Total

Earl Snell Tops Ticket; Holman Lead Here Is More Than 6000

**COUNTY COMPLETE ON ALL STATE CONTESTS**

Short term senate:  
Barry 13,196, Miller 8755

Long term senate:  
Holman 15,665, Mahoney 9344

Congressman:  
Burk 8588, Mott 16,380

Governor:  
Hess 6877, Sprague 16,459

Secretary of state:  
Edson 3932, Snell 21,291

Supt. public instruction:  
Putnam 15,152, Rice 8723

Commr. of labor:  
Gram 15,076, Hyde 8571

Supreme court justice:  
(3 precincts no figures)  
Bean 9378, Zimmerman 11,232

20-day veto:  
Yes 16,496, no 6276

Stock liability:  
Yes 7192, no 10,020

Legislators' pay:  
Yes 9478, no 12,429

Marriage test:  
Yes 15,683, no 4671

Slot machines:  
Yes 16,312, no 6498

Gaming devices:  
Yes 16,146, no 6846

Townsend bill:  
Yes 12,315, no 10,430

Retirement annuity:  
Yes 7061, no 15,250

Picketing:  
Yes 15,049, no 8620

Anti-pollution:  
Yes 17,235, no 4371

Liquor control:  
Yes 9208, no 14,471

Legalized gambling:  
Yes 7442, no 14,169

### Putnam, Gram Win Reelection



REX PUTNAM



CHARLES H. GRAM

### German Official Dies From Wound

### Ernst Vom Rath Succumbs to Gunshot Wounds by Jewish Assassin

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy, died today of gunshot wounds inflicted by a young Polish Jew despite the efforts of two physicians sent by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to save his life.

The assassin, 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, lawyers said, would be considered an adult in French courts and would be subject to death on the guillotine if a jury so decided.

The youth fired two bullets into Vom Rath on Monday at the embassy. He said at first he shot the 32-year-old Nazi diplomat to avenge the recent expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany. Last night detectives quoted Grynszpan as saying:

"I did not want to kill. I felt I had to do something to show our despair. I lost my mind—I have done a horrible thing."  
Vom Rath was appointed counselor of the German legation by Hitler's order just before he died. The fuchrer, had sent his personal physician and the director of the Munich university surgical clinic to attend him.

### Dewey's Name High on Lists Of '40 Hopes Despite Loss

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Washington political observers kept the name of Thomas E. Dewey high on their list of republican presidential prospects tonight, even though he did lose in the New York gubernatorial election.

Ordinarily when a political new-comer meets defeat in a major election, it means his elimination from such consideration, at least until he has demonstrated his vote-getting powers by a comeback.

But Dewey, many thought, might prove an exception to the political axiom. For, in defeat, he proved himself an aggressive campaigner and a vote getter such as the republicans of New York have not seen in many a lean year. Lehman, in fact, just managed to squeeze in.

As to the effect of the elections on democratic presidential possibilities, some speculated that the reverses suffered by the new deal have diminished the chances of Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, new deal supporter, although he was re-elected. Those who held this opinion suggested that Senator Bennett Clark of

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House Membership Gains by 77 and at Least 8 in Senate

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(By the Associated Press)  
Republican gains in every broad section of the land—except the south—fired the expectations of party leaders for a successful 1940 presidential campaign today (Thursday) and brought predictions of substantial opposition to new deal measures in congress.

For Tuesday's balloting added eleven republicans to the roster of the nation's governors, increased the party's membership in the house by more than 77 and gave it at least eight additional votes in the senate.

Against the republican triumph, there were setbacks. One of these was a narrow democratic victory in the all important state of New York, which retained Herbert H. Lehman, democrat, in the governor's chair.

In addition the democrats took California, which has had a republican governor for many years, and replaced the republican governor of North Dakota with one of their own party.

They also placed a democrat in the governor's chair in Maryland, previously held by a republican. Democrats Remain In Driver's Seat

But while the democrats and the new deal lost much, they had much to lose. The results left the party securely in control of both house and senate, although the republican gains vastly increased the potential effectiveness of a coalition of republicans and anti-new deal democrats.

The returns pushed the stock market into an energetic upward swing that proceeded new highs for the 1938 bull trend. And the bullish spirit was apparent, too, in gains for bonds and commodity prices, although the latter were moderate.

Republican spokesmen were quick to make the most of their victory. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, whose stature as a presidential prospect seemed to increase with a republican victory in his state, said the election was "an amazing defeat for the Roosevelt party and program" and one that was "the more convincing because of the marvel that such a victory could be won against Santa Claus."

Hoover Declares Result "Protest"  
Former President Herbert Hoover issued a statement saying that a majority of the voters cast their ballots for anti-new dealers. He called the result "a protest" that "should enable the beginning of the end of this waste of public money, these policies of coercion, political corruption and governmental corruption of representative government."

"The reinvigorated republican party is now in position to join effectively with the anti-new deal democrats in the fight to stop the new deal in the congress and thereby contribute to restore employment and agriculture, to re-establish confidence in business, and above all to restore faith in America."

### Bean Leading, Supreme Court Okehed; Funds Tax Rejected

Whether Anything Can Be Done to Build Is not Revealed

No Change Made in Late Count in any County Contests

COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL COUNTY VOTE TOTALS  
Court House Authorizing:  
Yes 13,284, no 9423.  
Court House Financing:  
Yes 9984, no 10,755.

State senate:  
McKay 17,054, Jones 14,736, Livley 8138, White 6571.  
State representative:  
Steelhammer 15,529, Duncan 14,439, Fuhrer 14,224, Martin 13,997, Potts 10,600, Coater 8805, Richards 6772, Lipps 5875.

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### Sprague Receives Many Good Wishes

### Henry Hess Wires Winner Wishes for Success as Governor

Numerous congratulatory messages were received on Wednesday by Charles A. Sprague of Salem, governor-elect of Oregon, both by telegraph and telephone while many friends called to congratulate him in person on his victory in the general election.

Among the telegrams was one from Henry L. Hess of LaGrande, Sprague's democratic opponent, which read:

"Heartly congratulations. I wish you a successful administration as governor of this great state."  
Other telegrams were from Herbert Hoover, former president; John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee; Ralph Williams, republican national committeeman for Oregon; Howard F. Latourrette, democratic national committeeman for Oregon; Willis Mahoney, who was the democratic nominee for United States senator, and Robert F. Cronin, president of the Young Democrats of Oregon.

Congratulatory telephone calls included one from United States Senator Charles L. McNary.

### Stadium Approved By Close Margin

### \$50,000 Bond Issue Goes Over by 61 Votes in Closest Race

Complete unofficial returns on Salem city election candidates and measures last night left standings unchanged from those indicated by incomplete counts Tuesday night.

Most closely contested issue on the combined state, county and city ballot, the \$50,000 civic stadium bond issue carried by 61 votes, which were 210 to 149.

City voters on the other hand rejected the proposed one-eighth mill tax levy for band concerts and advertising with the result the city council will have to continue its past custom of paying the municipal band out of the general fund budget. The vote on the levy was 4789 yes and 4971 no.

The race for mayor closed with W. W. Chadwick holding a 2518 vote advantage over his water commissioner, ex-councilman opponent, Dr. O. A. Olson. The latter will retain his commissioner's office. City precincts Nos. 4, 6, and 26 gave Dr. Olson his only majority; which were 210 to 207, 173 to 147 and 179 to 177, respectively. The citywide totals were 6788 for Chadwick to 4270 for Olson.

### Hess Expresses Thanks to Aides

LA GRANDE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Henry L. Hess, democrat, defeated by Charles Sprague, republican, for the Oregon governorship, issued this statement late today:

"On the basis of incomplete election returns my opponent Charles A. Sprague has been elected governor of Oregon. I extend to him my congratulations. I take this opportunity to convey my deepest and heartfelt gratitude to the many thousands of loyal and conscientious supporters who so unselfishly and willingly worked night and day during this campaign on my behalf and for the progressive principles in which they believe."

HENRY L. HESS.

### Courthouse Levy Voted

BURNS, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A new courthouse tax levy was approved by voters yesterday, 749 to 267.

### Three Counties Reject Dry Law

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Three Oregon counties and four cities that voted on local option rejected proposals to erect bars against liquor.

Yamhill county rejected the prohibition proposal 4952 to 3,690; Tillamook 2876 to 1279. Clackamas turned it down by 11,550 to 5851.

One town, Brownville, ended half century under dry law, by going "wet" 167 to 153. Molalla beat local option 311 to 185. Estacada 258 to 139. Dayton showed a slight margin against.

Newberg remained dry, however, defeating a motion to repeal local option.

### Indiana's Senate Race Growing Hot

### Republican Nominee Lead Cut as Van Nuys Gets Late Strength

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Indiana's United States senate race between Frederick Van Nuys, the democratic incumbent, and Raymond E. Willis, Angora republican editor, developed rapidly tonight into a "photo-finish" affair as an early lead established by Willis was cut by belated returns favoring Van Nuys.

With 3,555 of the state's 3,872 precincts tabulated unofficially, Willis had 729,300 votes and Van Nuys 718,530.

Meanwhile Byron Jones of Lebanon, sixth district republican chairman, said at Terre Haute John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, in a long distance telephone call from Washington, had told him the national committee would bear expenses of a recount of votes cast for United States senator in Vigo county if Jones deemed this advisable.

A group of republican leaders, including State Chairman Arch N. Bobbitt, hurried to Terre Haute tonight, to determine, Bobbitt said, "why the vote totals were being held up in Vigo county."

In congressional races, the GOP elected six, maybe seven representatives—where it had only one victory in 1936.

### Labor Promises Battle In Courts on Measure To Prevent Picketing

Nickerson Says State Labor Federation to Seek to Have Bill Held Unconstitutional Before It Becomes Law

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.  
PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Oregon voted yesterday to write the highly controversial anti-picketing bill into the statute books, but labor served a warning today that it wouldn't become law without a court battle.

D. E. Nickerson, secretary of the state Federation of Labor, said the federation would seek to have the bill declared unconstitutional.

Labor unions argued that the bill, which would throw union books open to inspection by members, also curbing picketing and boycotting by unions, would wreck them.

A 3 to 2 margin was piled up in favor of the measure, which also was opposed by Governor-Elect Charles A. Sprague.

The vote on two pension proposals showed that Oregonians favor larger old age pensions but that they don't want to pay for them. The bill to levy a two per cent transactions tax to pay pensions of \$65 a month to oldsters was defeated by almost 2 to 1, whereas the Townsend memorial, to direct the legislature to ask congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt the Townsend old age pension plan, carried by a comfortable margin.

The bill preventing the location of a liquor store within a quarter of a mile of church school and to place sale of beer and wine in liquor stores was snowed under by almost 2 to 1. Anti-gambling sentiment was apparent in the passage by large margins of the anti-slot machine and anti-gaming device bills, while the initiative to legalize gambling was defeated easily.

### Gillette's Margin In Iowa Increases

Leads 1872 Votes With all but Three Precincts Reported in

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Democratic Senator Guy M. Gillette's lead over his republican rival, Lester J. Dickinson, in the Iowa senatorial race widened tonight as returns trickled in from the few scattered precincts previously unreported.

With only three precincts unreported, Gillette had an unofficial lead of 1,872 votes over Dickinson.

Returns from 2,444 of the state's 2,447 precincts gave Gillette 410,248 and Dickinson 408,376.

The contest was one of the closest in Iowa history. The official result will not be known until the state canvass is completed some time after November 23.

Governor-elect George A. Wilson (R), Des Moines attorney, defeated Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, the democratic incumbent by more than 50,000 votes, unofficial returns indicated.

### Washington Gives One GOP Election

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A lone republican candidate from Yakima appeared tonight to have cracked Washington state's solidly democratic congressional lineup and to give his party in the state a share in the republican resurgence noted nationally.

Frank Miller, a produce merchant, picked up strength in late-reporting rural areas in eastern Washington's fourth congressional district to develop a lead over incumbent Rep. Knute Hill (D).

Returns from 456 of the district's 473 precincts gave Miller 36,461 to Hill's 35,340.

Miller thus had a lead of 1,111 votes with only 17 small precincts remaining, plus absentee ballots. Earlier this evening his lead was but 473 votes.

### Legislature Is Republican For First Time Since 1932

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Oregon voters yesterday restored to the state legislature the republican strength that succumbed in 1932 to the Roosevelt landslide.

Republicans gained control of both the senate and the lower house. At the last session they had a majority in the senate while the democrats controlled the house. In yesterday's political about-face the republicans retained their senate leadership and recaptured the lower house.

Multnomah county was a heavy contributor to the republican comeback. At the last session, Multnomah county, for example, was represented in the lower house by 13 democrats and one republican. After yesterday's election Oregon's metropolitan area will be represented by 13 republicans.

The re-established republican legislature will convene two months from today to consider the most difficult program any legislature has faced in years—the raising of several millions for relief.

At least two-thirds of the new house must grapple with this stubborn problem on their maiden voyage into state government. That many have had no previous

### Sprague Total Climbs 54,000 Over Opponent

GOP Control Is Certain in Legislature as Vote Counted

Nan Honeyman's Defeat Certain After Close Race all Way

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Oregon voters did a political about-face in Tuesday's election, picking their first republican governor in eight years, defeating new deal democrats in senate and two congressional races. One democratic congressman was re-elected.

Voters also gave the republicans control of both houses of the state legislature, restoring to the GOP the strength it lost in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

Oregon was the only Pacific coast state to approve a measure to restrict picketing in labor disputes. However, the state federation of labor announced its plan to carry a fight against the bill to the state supreme court.

The voters passed a Townsend plan memorial measure but rejected a two per cent transaction tax for old age pensions.

Sprague Lead Tops 50,000  
Charles A. Sprague (R) held a lead of 200,902 to 146,754 for Henry L. Hess (D) in the gubernatorial race with 1602 of 1681 precincts reporting. Sprague, who styled himself a conservative with progressive ideas, is a Salem, Ore., newspaper publisher.

Rufus C. Holman (R) held Willis Mahoney (D), who led the new deal's blessing, 130,030 to 156,151 with 1602 precincts reporting.

Alex G. Barry (R) led Robert A. Miller (D) 170,095 to 141,669 for a short US senate term. Angell Appears Victorious

Howard D. Angell (R) apparently had beaten Nan Wood Honeyman (D), another staunch new dealer, in the third congressional district. A total of 398 precincts out of 438 gave him 61,982 to 57,443 for Mrs. Honeyman.

James W. Mott (R), incumbent, outstripped Andrew C. Burk (D), democratic victor, in the biggest congressional district. With 804 of 828 precincts in he led 114,257 to 47,386.

Walter M. Pierce, (D), a staunch new dealer, apparently had retained his office against U. S. Baletine (R), in the biggest democratic victory. With 376 of 415 precincts in the second congressional district reported Pierce led 34,605 to 25,501.

Snell's Majority Hits 200,000  
Earl Snell (R) retained his secretary of state office, defeating Emily F. Edson handily. A total of 1525 of the state's 1681 precincts gave him an imposing lead of 268,273 to 69,779.

Rex Putnam (D) led Charles Rice (R) in the race for state school superintendent with 1521 precincts in by 173,820 to 138,562.

C. H. Gram (R) led Clarence F. Hyde (D) 167,459 to 138,948 in 1521 precincts in the race for state labor commissioner.

In the non-partisan judiciary election Henry J. Bean led Howard K. Zimmerman for position No. 2 on the state supreme court by 138,487 to 131,199 in 1513 of 1681 precincts.

Late Count On Measures  
Late count on the measures:  
Governor's 20-day bill (1528 precincts): Yes 206,825; no 83,661.  
Double liability (1529): Yes 120,197; no 146,025.  
Legislators' compensation (1528): Yes 133,230; no 148,935.  
Marriage examinations (1513): Yes 243,915; no 59,301.  
Slot machine seizure (1513): Yes 181,633; no 109,640.  
Prohibiting gaming devices (1513): Yes 173,578; no 113,805.  
Townsend plan (1517): Yes 161,199; no 132,819.  
Citizens' retirement annuity (1517): Yes 97,878; no 192,732.  
Picket regulation (1517): Yes 176,648; no 129,197.  
Anti-pollution (1515): Yes 217,798; no 24,657.  
Liquor sale regulation (1515): Yes 105,711; no 194,455.  
To legalize gambling (1515): Yes 124,245; no 159,631.

### Long Range Navy Bomber Ends Hop Cross Continent

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Battling strong head winds over the greater part of the transcontinental airway, the navy's experimental \$1,000,000 long-range bomber XPBY, with Lieut. Commander Andrew Crinkler at the controls, landed in the harbor here at 6:55 p.m., today after a flight of 15 hours, ten minutes from Anacostia, DC.

### Flue Fires Put out

A pair of chimney fires called out fire-fighting equipment from the central fire station last night, one occurring at 720 North Commercial and the other at 610 North Cottage.