Demos, GOP Join for Vote

Writer Tells how Martin Led Followers Into Sprague Camp

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. (Associated Press Staff Writer) A merger of republican liberals and democratic conservatives was seen here after the landslide that swept republicans into almost all offices in the state. As a matter of fact, the merger occurred before election waen Governor Martin led his conservative democrats into the camp of Governor-Elect Charles A. Sprague. Sprague recognized this acter election when he said he realized the votes of many democrats helped to elect him.

'ine governor, in boiting his party, said that he feels that the gemocratic party in Oregon is going downnill rapidly because "it is depending on the support of left wingers and new dealers." That is why ne pulled out after Henry L. Hess defeated him for the democratic nomination last May.

Sprague's election makes the governor feel that he has been vindicated in his fight against labor terrorism. In fact, one newspaper editor wrote him, congratulating the governor on winning the election.

There is one member of the governor's staff who isn't feeling so well. He is W. L. Goeslin, his private secretary and a leader in the state young demoeratic organization.

While the governor was laugh ingly telling newsmen how pleased he was with Sprague's election, Gosslin sat back in his chair reading the comics in a morning newspaper. His organization supported Hess.

The governor received many letters congratulating him on his part in aiding Sprague, even though the governor conducted an off-the-record campaign in the republican's behalf. On his trips about the state, he would call his friends aside and give them the word on now he felt.

The extent of the landslide caught most observers short, and even Sprague's campaign manager predicted a majority of only 40,000. It looks now like the majority will be about 60,000.

The biggest surprise was the republican victory in legislative in automobiles, Salem municipal races, which was fortunate as far band. as Sprague is concerned. The senate, which had a republican majority of 18 to 12 in 1937, will re- B, 162nd infantry, Headquarters main republican by about 22 to 8. battery and medical detachment,

The house will be republican by 249th coast artillery. by 38 to 21.

democratic but in the most stunning upset, that county elected 12 republicans and a lone democrat to the house, Two years ago there was one republican and 13 democrats in the county's house dele-

Even C. C. Chapman, republican editor of the Oregon Voter who has sought election to the legislature many times, was elected, although labor conducted a personal campaign against him.

Some old-line democrats who have written the governor since election are bemoaning the fact that the democrats are short of talent, now that so many democratic candidates for major offices went down in defeat.

There already is talk of grooming Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, for bigger things. He was the only democrat to win in statewide contests. Appeals have been sent to the governor asking him to give Putnam a helping hand in future elections.

. . . Speculation is rife as to who will be appointed state treasurer to succeed Rufus C. Holman when he enters the US senate. If Holman resigns before he

takes office, the governor will appoint the new treasurer. If he re-signs after Sprague is inaugurated on January 9, Sprague will name the successor. Should the governor make the

man whom they wanted. The governor said he wanted a man to 'carry on the tradition of Holman.' One republican state senator wrote to the governor suggesting that he appoint Ralph E. Moody, who fought the governor's war on labor terrorism in the courts.

President Leaves Chart for Nation

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General Ismet Inonu, known as the "military bookkeeper," premier for 13 of the 15 years that Ataturk headed the state, was the most likely choice. A parliamentary group of the ma-jority party decided to support apparently assuring his

Something new in News, Mouse Commits Suicide

PENDLETON, Nov. 10.-(P)-Baxter Hutchinson of Hermiston elieved the mouse he found in a drawer had committed suicide. A string twisted around its body everal times caused strangula-

Two Are Jailed

Frnest F. Ostrin, 44 and Er-S. Teake, 33, both of Salem, Teske was reported to have been my Allport at 8:15 in front of a involved in a minor automobile "mike" set up in the American Lutheran church. accident near Keizer.

Rosser Bids Farewellto Polk County Jail



Sergeant Mogan of the state police delivers Al Rosser, former secretary of the Oregon council of AFL teamsters, to Martin T. Pratt, Multnomah county sheriff. Rosser had been held in the Polk county jail following conviction of arson in connection with the West Salem box factory fire. He has posted bail in Polk, Multnomah and Washington counties where he is faced with charges, but an indictment in Skamania county, Wash., prevented his release.—Associated Press photo.

Observance in Salem Slated

George Koehn to Address Crowd at Exercises After Parade

(Continued from page 1)

afternoon program. The Crystal Gardens dance will start at 8:50 p.m. Parade Orders Are Issued by Marshal

In parade orders issued Major B. F. Pound, grand marshal, yesterday announced appointment of Captain E .R. Austin as chief of staff and Lieutenant William H. Hammond as adjutant. Section assignments were as follows:

First section, grand marshal and staff, colors, reviewing party

Second section, in command of Captain H. G. Maison; Company

Multnomah county would remain ican war veterans. Sons of the grand larceny and conspiracy. American Legion, Willamette university band.

band, automobiles bearing American War Mothers. Legion auxiliary, VFW auxiliary, DAV auxil- band.

Fifth section, in command of Don Madison; Cherry City band, automobiles bearing Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the GAR, Sons of Union Veterans, Daugh ters of Union Veterans, Spanish American war auxiliary, Daugh-

Sixth section, in command of Lieutenant Chester L. Fritz; Pacific university and Salem Heights bands, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and other patriotic, civic

and fraternal organizations. Boy Scouts will be at the service of the grand marshal.

Drum Majorettes May Be on Way Out at College

CORVALLIS, Nov. 10-(AP)-Football fans at Oregon State college games may have seen the last bare-kneed, high-stepping co-ed drum majorettes.

The Daily Barometer, student newspaper, predicted the girls would be absent at homecoming when the Beavers meet Stanappointment, it is likely that he ford. It criticized 'an edict from official quarters' barring the band feature. The president's office, however, denied it was aware such an order had been

It was recalled an attempt to have co-eds act as majorettes was squelched last year at the University of Oregon.

Broadcasts Appropriate To Armistice Day Noted

Two broadcast programs of speattention by American Legion excellent. members Thursday. One from Ara new chief executive, probably lington national cemetery at 9 a. m., Pacific time, will include talks by Stephen Chadwick, national commander of the legion, and Mrs. James Morris, auxiliary president. It comes over the blue NBC network. The other, from the international peace portal at Blaine, Wash., will come over the mutual network and KSLM at 1:30 p. m.

> Built Fire in Boxcar; Trespass Is Admitted

Jack Brady, transient, who Wednesday built a fire in a Southern Pacific boxcar to dry out his rain-soaked clothing, pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday to a charge of trespass. Judge Miller B. Hayden remanded him to jall to serve out a \$25 fine.

Wedding Is Held Over

jail last night after they had been piried up by state police and charged with being drunk on a Kolbe, secretary of the Salem stapublic highway in separate cases. Ition, taking the vows with Tom-

... in the News

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 10 .- (AP)-At torneys were arguing in a liquor case in federal court today. The point seemed to be whether the witness could accurately smell a broken jug of moonshine

Judge Alexander Akerman, impatient, interrupted: "Put Mrs. Akerman on the stand. She can smell liquor in an adjoining county."

at 40 yards.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8. -(P)-An angry fugitive bull temporarily turned the tables on three hunters out to tree o'possum yesterday.

Escaped from a stockyards six weeks ago, the animal charged Joseph and Charles Singer and Decatur Edmundson and chased them up into the branches.

But from their precarious perch, they dropped a noose and made the bull a captive to escape themselves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A about 47 to 12, while two years Third section, in command of complaint by the "bonded husago the democrats had the edge Commander Small; American Le- band" of a Brooklyn wife led to ion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the indictment today of the wom-Most observers had predicted Disabled Veterans, Spanish Amer- an and her mother on charges of

Timid-looking Joseph Newrick, 38, said the pair had fleeced him Fourth section, in command of out of his \$2,500 life savings by Waldo Mills; Salem high school forcing him to post the money 1.-He would be a good hus-

2.- He would not run off to his native England.

For two weeks after the marri age, he said, he was not permitted to move into his bride's home until he had put up the cash.

ters of the American Revolution, George A. Spencer

GATES-(Special) - George Al-November 10. Mr. Spencer was the state department. former justice of the peace in Returns from these countles being a member of Mill City lodge early Monday. No. 144 at the time of his death.

Mr. Spencer was born in Buffalo, N.Y., December 9, 1852. He married Mary E. Morgan, who survives him, November 25, 1874. lem also survives.

ber 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Precinct Workers Praised by Chiefs

Faithful and fruitful campaign work on the part of the precinct committeemen and committeevomen of Marion county is greatly appreciated by Lewis Judson, county chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Wrifht, vice-chairman, they de-clared in a joint statement issued Thursday. They declared that cocial interest in connection with operation throughout the county Armistice day were called to local in the recent campaign had been

Tree Crushes Worker

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 19-(A)-Pat Murphy was killed near his home at Clarkes today when a tree he was felling split and

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, Horace Dayton Hobbs has been appointed as and for administrator of the estate of Alta Cummings, de-

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to said administrator at the office of Rhoten & Rhoten, 511 United States National Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Radio Station KSLM Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 27th day of October, 1938.

HORACE DAYTON HOBBS, Administrator of the Estate of Alta Cummings, Deceased.
RHOTEN & RHOTEN,
511 U. S. Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon, Attorneys for Estate.

Welfare Program **Asked for County**

Social Security Setup for Children Is Request to State Committee

Establishment of a child welfare program in Marion county decrees. under the social security act was requested of the state relief committee by the county committee at its monthly meeting here yesterday, Maurice E. Holcomb, executive secretary, announced.

The request called on the state committee to make the services of a child welfare consultant available here, as already provided for in eight other Oregon counties including Yamhill, Clackamas and Lane in the Willamette valley.

The consultant, a worker trained in handling mental, emotional and physical problems of children, would not deal with delinquents but would enter cases where children were in such circumstances that they might become delinquent, Holcomb exboth on and off the relief rolls and would not invade the province | camp. of other agencies unless requested

The consultant's salary would be paid by the child welfare serv- | Furniture was smashed. ice, which is directed under the social security act through the Holcomb, who served as child welfare service representative as well as relief administrator in Coos county before being brought to Salem by the Marion county relief committee this month.

Hood and Sherman ed synagogues ed or burned. Called by Death Returns First in

Hood River and Sherman have onzo Spencer, 85, well known re- the distinction of being the first 1880, died in Salem Thursday, of Tuesday's general election to

Gates for many years, active in were received at the state departrepublican politics and was for ment at noon Thursday. Checking 65 years a member of the IOOF, of the county returns will start

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN west door of the Marion County to-wit: Mill City lodge No. 144 of Court House in Salem, Oregon, side services to be held at the sell at public auction in the man-Gates cemetery Saturday, Novem- ner provided by law for the sale of real property on execution, the following described real premises,

Lot 8, Block 1, Oak Lodge Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon,

Said sale will be by virtue of an Marion County in that suit here-City of Salem, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff, and Howard E. Jones and Ida B. Jones, his wife, are defendants, the same being Clerk's Register No. 27343. Dated and first published October 21, 1938.

A. C. BURK, Sheriff of Marion County, Ore-O 21-28 N 4-11-18.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE the forenoon of said day, at the sell at public auction in the manwest door of the Marion County ner provided by law for the sale Court House in Salem, Oregon. of real property on execution, the sell at public auction in the manner provided by law for the sale of real property on execution, the following described real premises,

to-wit:

Lots 4 and 5, Block 19, High-land Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon. Said sale will be by virtue of an xecution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County in that suit heretofore pending therein in which City of Salem, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff, and Gertrude J. M. Page, a widow, Marion County, a body politic, and W. J. husband, and Marion County, a Williams and Marie Williams, his body politic, are defendants, the wife, are defendants, the same same being Clerk's Register No. being Clerk's Register No. 27490. 37464

Sheriff of Marion County, Ore- Sheriff of Marion County, Ore-By KENNETH L. RANDALL, By KENNETH L. RANDALL, Deputy. O 21-28 N 4-11-18. O. 28; N. 4-11-18-25 Deputy.

A. C. BURK,

tober 21, 1938.

Nazi Violence Aimed at Jews

Outbreak Greatest Since Hitler Came Into Power in 1933

.(Continued from page 1) near midnight. Hundreds of Jews voluntarily spent the night in jails fearing worse violence as reports of burning and looting continued to come in from many cit-

Berlin was charged by a mob which pushed them aside and began plundering. After more than 12 hours of violence Goebbels appealed to the people to refrain from further

At the height of the demonstra-

tion few police were seen. One de-

tachment of police in the heart of

emonstrations. The appeal was issued at 4 p.m., but at first apparently had no effect in the west end of Berlin. Three hours later it was repeated by radio. Then police appeared on Koenigstrasse, where a number of Jewish shops are situated, and arrested 21 looters and cleared the street.

Goebbels Appeals

To Rioters "The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of a German diplomat in Paris has resulted during the past night in extensive demonstrations, Goebbels' appeal said.

"In numerous cities and communities of the reich, acts of violence were committed against Jewsh buildings and businesses.

"The entire population is now, however, strictly requested to desist immediately from all further demonstrations and actions of whatever nature against Jewdom. The final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or

All Jews in Munich were told that they must leave the country within 48 hours, and many Jews feared that Goebbel's concluding statement was a threat that the Munich order would be made na tionwide.

All of Vienna's 21 synagogues were reported burned, wrecked or damaged. Seven of Berlin's 20 synagogues were burned.

In Vienna, 22 Jews were said to have committed suicide. A number of Jews were arrested while they waited outside the Putnam (D) 195,704; Rice (R) British consulate seeking visas 155,330. to England. A dispatch from Vienna said truckloads of Jews were taken by storm troopers to Doliner street and put to work tearing down a synagogue.

In Munich, Aufhausers, the only remaining Jewish bank, was plained. Probably a woman, she raided. One director and his wife Stock liability—Yes 130,878; committed suicide and another no 163,701. was taken to a concentration Private houses of Jews were

entered at Nuernberg. Children were thrown out of their beds - Cologne crowds broke windows in nearly every Jewish shop, department of labor, according to forced entrance into synagogue, overturned its seats and smashed

> the windows. The Salzburg synagogue was destroyed and shops of Jewish tradesmen there were looted. Potsdam, Treutlingen, Bamberg, Bayreuth, Everswalde, Branburg and Cottbus all reported synagogues raided, demolish-

In Friedrichstrasse, in downtown Berlin, crowds pushed police aside in their hunt for plunder. Later in the afternoon fire broke out in Israel's department sident of the Gates section since Oregon counties to report returns firemen soon extinguished the

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will, on Saturday, November 19, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the west door of the Marion County Court House in Salem, Oregon, sell at public auction in the manthat I will, on Saturday, Novem- ner provided by law for the sale A son, Raymond A. Spencer of Sa- ber 19, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in of real property on execution, the the forenoon of said day, at the following described real premises,

> Lot 12, Block 21, Pleasant Home Addition to the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, Said sale will be by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County in that suit heretofore pending therein in which City of Salem, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff, and Roexecution issued out of the Circuit bey S. Ratcliffe, unmarried, Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County, a body politic, and Union Oil Company of Calitofore pending therein in which fornia, a corporation, are defendants, the same being Clerk's Register No. 27489.

Dated and first published October 21, 1938. Sheriff of Marion County, Ore-

By KENNETH L. RANDALL,

O 21-28 N 4-11-18. SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ber 19, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the forenoon of said day, at the that I will, on Saturday, Novem- west door of the Marion County ber 19, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in Court House in Salem, Oregon,

> following described real premises, to-wit: Lot 1, Block 26, Yew Park Annex to the City of Salem,

Marion County, Oregon. Said sale will be by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Marion County in that suit heretofore pending therein in which City of Salem, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff, and Minnie Pratt and Paul L. Pratt, her husband, Leona Given and Benjamin E. Given, her husband, Dorothy Warnock and Raigh Warnock, her

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Boar Hunting Has Open Season



Providing thrills for visiting huntsmen, Santa Catalina Island offers an unusual sport—wild boar hunting. The wild boars were imported from nearby Santa Cruz Island several years ago and have multiplied until there is an estimated 2,000 on Catalina Island. Al- thirds majority against Mr. Roosthough the season is open most of the boar hunting is done in the autumn and winter months. Some of the huge animals measure 7 feet from snout to tail and often have tusks from 5 to seven inches forces. long. Photo shows Lewis Barbar with a prize trophy 7 feet long. Inset is a closeup of one of the boars in its wild state. When startled the hair on his back stands up.-IIN photo.

Lead of Sprague Climbs to 54,720

(Continued from page 1) Supt. of public instruction-

Commissioner of labor-Gram (R) 186,576; Hyde (D) 158,509. Supreme court-Bean 158,360;

20-day veto-Yes 230,856; no

Zimmerman 148,746.

Legislator's pay-Yes 148,449; no 156,505. Marriage examination—Yes 273,029; no 65,684. Slot machines-Yes 202,203;

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no 125,034. Gaming devices-Yes 194,571; no 127,616. Townsend-Yes 181,338; no

148,040. 469; no 215,628.

147,090. 10 76,828. Liquor-Yes 117,074; no 219,-

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933; no 147,744.

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Retirement annuity-Yes 110,-Picketing-Yes 196,316; no

Anti-pollution-Yes 243,652;

Legalized gambling-Yes 140,-

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Election Seen

As Checkmate

National Defense Moves

to Aid Heavy Goods,

Cut Relief Need

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cided only yesterday afternoon,

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, dem-

ocrat, finally beat Raymond E.

Willis. In Iowa, scene of another

nip-and-tuck contest, Senator Guy

M. Gillette, democrat, was the ap-

parent winner over former Sen-

ator Lester Dickinson, republican.

In all, but without counting the

uncertain elections, the republican

party held 170 places in the

house, out of a total membership

of 435 and 23 seats in the senate

of a total of 96. Thus a coalition

of 48 anti-new deal democrats

with the republican membership

would give such forces a major-

ity. On some past issues, many

more than 48 democrats have de-

serted the administration. In the

senate, the republicans would

have to pick up 26 democratic

In the light of this situation.

Washington's most popular game

was speculating on what would

happen when congress meets

again. To most minds, the alterna-

tives were some measure of capit-

ulation to conservative opinion on

the part of the president or two

A prominent congressional re-

publican said that if the president

should insist upon following an

unchanged course, he would be

beaten badly in congress. At the

same time, should the republicans

seek to undo major new deal leg-

islation already enacted, the pos-

sibility of a presidential veto and

evelt in both houses was regarded

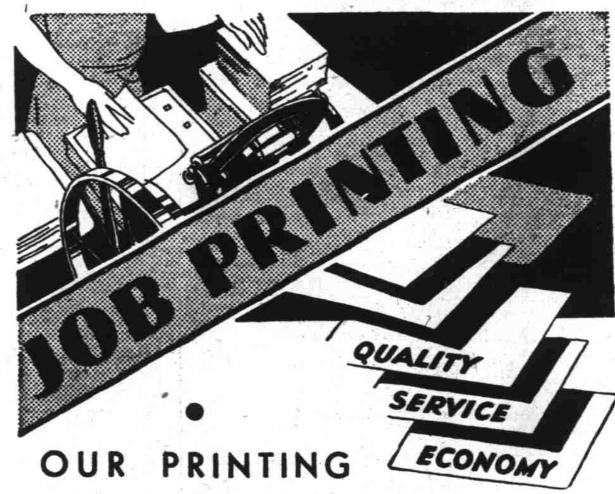
as hanging over the conservative

years of governmental deadlock.

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