

Oregon Gives Snell Majority for Governor

Ally Tanks Win Round, Egypt; Japs Land Aid

Moscow Says Soviets Retain All Positions; US Material Surges in Desert Battle

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Associated Press War Editor

Hundreds of new allied tanks were engaging the armored backbone of the German Africa corps Tuesday night after tearing a clean break in the axis Egyptian line, and as this desert inferno raged white hot, the fight for Guadalcanal in the south Pacific spread east and west along the battle coast of the island.

Still pounding ahead toward the historic causeway which pierces the high Caucasus, the Germans and their Rumanian military subjects were, nevertheless, encountering strong fortified positions on the western approaches to Ordzhonikidze. In Stalingrad, after 71 days, the Germans again were losing street positions to the defenders.

Moscow's midnight communication implied that the Russians had held their lines throughout Tuesday in the mid-Caucasus. It said the Germans had thrown two divisions into the new assaults on certain sectors in Stalingrad, but that these were thrown back with the loss of about 2000 of the enemy. It said: "Southeast of Nalchik soviet troops fought fierce defensive battles."

The white flash of bombs broke the darkness of unoccupied France. Thrown by German bombers, the bombs wrecked collaborationist offices at Vichy, Limoges and Clermont-Ferrand in central France and at Nice on the Riviera. They expressed French outrage over Pierre Laval's newest method of collaboration—conscription of French labor for Germany.

In the desert of Egypt, British General Montgomery threw some of his best armored formations into an all-night attack, broke through the last of the fixed axis defenses near the north end of the line, and pushed his American-made tanks and furs further north to collide head on with the 21st panzer division of the Rommel army.

The British won at least the first round in the tank battle, said a front dispatch filed by an Associated Press correspondent Monday night. (See page three (Turn to Page 2))

Farm Leaders Offer Plan On Manpower

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Heads of three major farm organizations recommended Tuesday night a four-point manpower program, in place of what they called "misdirected efforts" of government agencies to fasten "far-reaching bureaucratic controls and restrictions" on farmers and farm workers.

Albert S. Goss, master of the national Grange, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, and Ezra T. Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said in a joint statement:

"Under the guise of the war effort, a social revolution is being perpetrated upon the American people, are convinced that unless these policies are immediately abandoned, we face a disastrous shortage of food."

Their declaration came at the end of a day of discussion which brought an estimate from Surgeon General Thomas F. Ryan that the country's doctors would be able to take care of (Turn to Page 3)

Local Option Falls Behind in Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 4.—The local option measure on the city election ballot which was credited with bringing out between 65 and 70 per cent of the vote was running behind early Wednesday morning. Approximately 400 votes were yet to be counted. It was estimated and the vote stood yes, 453 and no, 625.

Two precincts were complete and two were incomplete.

Judgeship Contest Close

Duncan Has Lead Over McMahan; GOP Vote Heavy

2 A. M. TABULATION OF CANDIDATE VOTE (Marion County)

(68 precincts complete, 9 incomplete, out of 80; missing precincts: Horeb, Mehama, Marion.)

Circuit Judge

Duncan 7651 McMahan 7499

US Senator

McNary 13,741 Whitbeck 3198

Congressman

Mott 11,613 Nott 5203

Governor

Snell 14,070 Wallace 3019

Secretary of State

Farrell 10,862 Lambert 5493

Labor Commissioner

Kimsey 8754 Hyde 6304

State Representative (4 positions)

Jones 10,894 Steelhammer 10,672 Ramage 10,450 Chadwick 10,151

Randall 5244 Brabec 5133 Hay 4851 McPike 4079

County Judge

Murphy 10,256 Bayne 5016

County Commissioner

Smith 9324 Prange 5871

County Recorder

Lanke 10,697 Jory 4442

Major race on the Marion county general election ballot remained in question early today as State Rep. George H. Duncan of Stayton clung to a slight lead over Judge L. H. McMahan for the number one position on the county's circuit court bench.

The veteran McMahan throughout the tabulation of precinct returns was never far behind and at times held a small lead himself. But as out-of-Salem reports, especially from the south and southeast parts of the county began coming in, the lead swung to and remained with Duncan.

In the partisan contests, the county voted strongly republican, electing, without doubt, the four republican nominees for the lower house of the legislature—Jones, Steelhammer, Ramage and Chadwick—and giving substantial majorities to all other nominees of that party.

Closest of these contests as far as the Marion county vote was concerned was that of Republican W. E. Kimsey with Democrat Clarence Hyde for the labor commissionership. At the 12:30 a. m. count, Kimsey was nearly 4 to 3 over Hyde.

The county was going nearly 5 to 1 for Earl Snell for governor, almost as strongly in favor of its native son, US Sen. Charles L. McNary for reelection, and better than 2 to 1 for Rep. James W. Mott over Democrat Earl Nott for congressman.

The three county officers up for return to their positions all received 2 to 1 or better reception from the voters. They included County Judge Grant Murphy over Democrat Kenneth Bayne, Commissioner Jim Smith over Democrat Joseph L. Prange and Recorder Herman W. Lanke over Democrat Theola Jory.

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Injured by Kick Fred Clark, of route seven, Salem, was brought to a local hospital for first aid. He suffered a broken nose and facial lacerations from getting kicked in the face by a horse.

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Leading



George Duncan (above), republican, was leading L. H. McMahan, incumbent, early this morning for election as circuit judge for Marion county district, position one.

Chosen



Alfred Mundt (above), deputy city recorder for the past 18 years, was Tuesday elected to the recorder's post by a three-to-one majority.

County Okehs Four of Measures

HOW MARION COUNTY VOTED ON MEASURES (66 precincts complete, 11 incomplete, out of 80.)

- Legislators' Pay Yes 7511, No 6887 Rural Credits Repeal Yes 6240, No 5339 Limiting Gas Tax Use Yes 6508, No 5887 Voting Right Amendment Yes 6508, No 5398 Cigarette Tax Yes 6717, No 7198 Coastal Fishing Yes 6558, No 7166 Surplus Funds to Schools Yes 7388, No 5659

"When in doubt, vote yes" may have been the 1942 variation of the old rule for balloting on initiative and referendum measures in Marion county. At any rate, the unofficial count early Wednesday morning showed four measures with affirmative pluralities and three losing, though in a few cases was the margin decisive.

Marion county joined the remainder of the state in giving an early margin favoring enactment of three constitutional amendments; the one increasing legislators' pay to \$8 a day, the repeal of the rural credits loan fund section, and the one limiting use of gasoline tax and use on highways and streets.

Voters here on the contrary seemed to be defeating the constitutional amendment which would permit the legislature to restore the ballot to former convicts.

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Republicans Smash to Victories In Many of Nation's Contests

Dewey Victor In NY

Norris Included In Demos Behind In Early Returns

By The Associated Press

In an upsurge of republican strength, Thomas E. Dewey captured the New York governorship Tuesday while a number of republicans elsewhere made marked progress toward upset victories.

In Iowa, California, New Jersey, Nebraska and Michigan republican candidates for senator or governor, or both took leads over their opponents, although the returns from 1942's wartime election still were too inconclusive to determine just how the new congress would stack up.

Dewey, a new deal critic, who won fame as a racket-buster and tried in vain for the republican presidential nomination in 1940, won hands down in New York over the democratic gubernatorial candidate, John J. Bennett, jr. All hands agreed the result made Dewey a formidable contender for the presidential nomination in 1944.

One of the big surprises of the tabulations was a large margin piled up by Albert W. Hawkes, New Jersey republican, over Sen. William H. Smathers, democrat seeking reelection. Hawkes, former president of the US chamber of commerce, was ahead 3 to 2, with the count still inconclusive.

From Michigan came returns putting republican candidates ahead of both Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner and Sen. Prentiss Brown, the democratic incumbents. Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, "one man grand jury" who dealt blows at corruption in Detroit, led Brown, with Gerald L. K. Smith, a poor third. Harry F. Kelly, republican, was in the van in the governorship struggle.

California's democratic Gov. Culbert L. Olson, trying to break the tradition against second terms for the state's chief executives, ran into tough sledding. He was running behind Alford (Turn to Page 2)

Washington Threatens Democrats

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Washington's democratic congressional delegation, solid since the party's 1932 landslide, appeared Tuesday night, on the basis of early election returns, to be threatened on three fronts.

Republican standard bearers were running ahead on the scattered returns from northeastern Washington's fifth district, in the southwestern third district and in the southeastern fourth.

In the fifth, former Sen. C. C. Dill was trailing Walt Horan, Wetnatche orchardist, in each of the five reporting counties.

Republicans were leading incumbent congressmen in the other two. Hal Holmes of Ellensburg, a central Washington college professor, took an early lead over Rep. Knute Hill, but most of the returns were from Kittitas and Walla Walla counties, where he was strongest. Fred Norman, Raymond's former state legislator, held a narrow edge over Rep. Martin F. Smith in first results from the third district.

Rep. Warren G. Magnuson (D) piled up nearly a two to one margin over Harold Stewart (R) in the first district; Rep. John Coffee was widening almost as much of a gap over Ralph Woods (R), Tacoma, in the sixth and Rep. Henry Jackson built up a substantial early lead over Payson Peterson (R), Snohomish, in the second.

The two incumbents who were trailing, Smith and Hill, were subject to fire during the campaign. (Turn to Page 3)

Oregon Elects Him



Earl Snell (above), republican, was elected governor of Oregon Tuesday by a margin which at 1:30 this morning exceeded three to one. At present secretary of state, he retains his place on the state board of control, to serve with two other republicans, one incumbent and the other, Robert Farrell, elected Snell's successor.

Mundt Elected Recorder; Lewis and Craig in Lead For City Council Posts

HOW SALEM VOTED ON CITY CANDIDATES (24 precincts complete, 2 incomplete.)

- City Recorder Mundt 4500 LeGarie 2397 Alderman, Ward 4 (Complete) Lewis 425 Heltzel 352 Alderman, Ward 6 (Complete) Craig 682 Moore 588

R. O. Lewis, Salem venetian blind manufacturer and former city fireman, and Clark Craig, merchant, were elected to the two contested council seats in Salem's city election Tuesday, while Deputy Recorder Alfred Mundt was named recorder, defeating Alderman L. F. LeGarie.

Lewis, winning over Charles Heltzel, appointee now serving, becomes alderman from the fourth ward. Craig took the election from Lloyd L. Moore in the sixth ward. Unofficial counts in both council elections were complete.

Not complete, but considered decisive, were the totals for the recordership.

Uncontested, the council vacancy in ward seven is to be

filed by Dan J. Fry, only city candidate on the ballot.

At the May primaries, city voters elected I. M. Doughton, uncontested, as mayor; reelected Paul H. Hauser, also uncontested, as treasurer. Dr. Harold Olinger and Van Wieder were reelected to the city water commission; Alderman E. B. Ferrine from ward one was returned to the city council; Albert H. Gille was selected as alderman from ward two.

Claude Jorgensen, now serving by appointment, was elected to the council from ward three; David O'Hara, dean on the council, was re-elected from ward five, and C. F. French, now serving by appointment, was elected from ward seven.

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In returns from 365 of 443 precincts. (Turn to Page 2)

Portland, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP) State Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, conceded defeat at 10:15 p. m. Tuesday night to Secretary of State Earl Snell, his republican opponent.

Wallace telegraphed Snell: "Congratulations upon your election as governor. I wish you a successful administration."

In a later statement, Wallace said: "I wish to congratulate my opponent, Earl Snell. I shall support him as a citizen, a state senator and as a friend. He has a real problem to face. I wish to thank my many friends who have supported me in this campaign."

Wallace, being a holdover senator, will serve in the legislature which convenes early in January. Snell issued the following statement at 11 p. m.:

"On the basis of returns compiled, my election as governor seems assured, I extend grateful appreciation for the great honor the people of my native state have conferred upon me.

"I am fully aware of the tremendous responsibilities incumbent upon the governor of our great state, and particularly during these times of emergency. These are trying times. These are times that call for action, not words.

"We must win this war in the shortest possible time, and with the least possible sacrifice. We must insure a lasting peace. Oregon. (Turn to Page 3)

Major Offices All GOP

Cigarette, Fish Measures Appear Probable Losers

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

PORTLAND, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Republicans appeared Tuesday night to have won a clean-cut victory in Tuesday's general election in Oregon, with returns from almost half of the state's 1770 precincts indicating that GOP candidates were swept in to every major office on the ballot.

Sen. Charles L. McNary, republican leader in the senate, vice presidential candidate in 1940, and Oregon's delegate to the upper house since the beginning of World War I, was reelected 3 to 1. Secretary of State Earl Snell, republican from Arlington, was elected governor by the same margin.

The republican leads in the four congressional districts indicated that Oregon might send a solid republican delegation to congress for the first time since 1931. In races for the only other two major offices in the ballot, Robert S. Farrell, Jr., Portland republican and speaker of the house in the 1941 legislature, was elected secretary of state, and W. E. Kimsey, Portland republican, assistant state labor commissioner, was elected labor commissioner.

Returns from 752 of 1770 precincts gave McNary, who owns a farm near Salem, 78,800 votes to 23,485 for Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland democrat who is in the insurance business.

But Snell, recognized as one of the most efficient vote-getters in total years, even beat McNary's tally, getting 79,804 votes to 23,048 for State Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland democrat who also sells insurance.

Even Multnomah county, which has a democratic majority in registration, overwhelmingly rejected Whitbeck and Wallace, her two native democrats.

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Ex-Governor Leads, Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Former Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen held a lead of little more than 700 votes over democratic incumbent Chase A. Clark Tuesday night in one of two neck-and-neck races which were developing in the Idaho general election on the basis of unofficial complete returns from 235 of the state's 846 precincts.

Clark had taken a momentary early lead, but Bottolfsen, who was defeated by Clark two years ago, forged ahead as more returns came in.

Monmouth Elects Bowersox Mayor

MONMOUTH, Nov. 3.—F. R. Bowersox was reelected mayor of Monmouth at the city election Tuesday for the seventh consecutive term. He defeated George W. Cooper by a vote of 169 to 91. Cooper was nominated by petition.

Councilmen elected for two-year terms were A. F. Huber and J. C. Wilson, who defeated Mrs. Dora Goodman and Homer Diddie, N. A. Nelson was unopposed for the four-year term.

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