

2-Party Plan Revived by Elections

Appasement Policy Lacking; all FR Endorsees Lose

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—The two-party system, dealt a near knockout blow in the nation's great depression, revived with a vengeance Wednesday in the midst of global war.

The republican party, after suffering such shattering reverses in the past decade that many asked whether it was on its way out, has surged back to take a prominent place at the nation's council tables. Indeed, its voice may be the determining factor on many issues, for it is foreseeable that sometimes the greatly increased GOP strength in congress may be combined with enough democratic votes to put new dealers in a minority.

Whatever the causes of this GOP renaissance, however one may feel about it, there are three men who would be well-advised not to take any comfort from it. They are Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

Nowhere on the nation-wide campaign map did any candidate arise to advocate appeasement of the united nations foes, or to suggest that we pull our punches. Everywhere the demand was for total war, for hammer blows against the axis until the war is won.

That theme was emphasized in post-election statements by the republican party's last president and also by the man who, at the moment, is most discussed as its probable nominee in 1944.

Said Herbert Hoover:

"Our enemies can get no comfort from this election. The platform of every single candidate—republican, democratic and labor—was vigorous, efficient prosecution of the war. There was a strong element of protest in the vote. But it was the protest of insistence upon more effective organization of the war. And that can get no comfort for the enemy."

Thomas E. Dewey, governor-elect of New York, called on Americans to redouble the nation's efforts for a "total," uncompromising, crushing victory over our country's enemies."

Of course, it is easy to see how new dealers are saddened by the result, just as republicans were emotionally overwhelmed by the repeated new deal victories that begin in 1932. It is natural that a political figure, tasting the bitter brew of defeat instead of the heady draught of victory to which he has become accustomed, should feel that the world is coming to an end.

Thus elderly George W. Norris, Nebraska senator who has woven his name inextricably into the pages of American history, cries in something akin to agony that his defeat means "repudiation of 40 years of service"; that "righteousness has been crucified."

But no one here, not even the most fervent for all that Norris stands for, expects sweeping repeal of new deal enactments, any abrupt reversal of national policy. For one thing, the President has veto power over any measure passed by congress.

Norris was one of three candidates hearing public endorsement in Tuesday's balloting. All were defeated, the others being John J. Bennett, Jr., democratic candidate for New York governor, and Ferdinand Hoyt, democratic opponent of Representative Hamilton Fish of New York.

Incidentally, the election demonstrated anew how the constitutional machinery set up by the founding fathers often puts a brake on sudden swings from one political pole to another. Under the constitution, it was a mathematical impossibility for the republicans to gain control of the senate Tuesday, and of course the presidency was not at stake at all.

Only in the elections for the house could the grounds well of republican resurgence register fully. Thus the expressed will of the voters is demonstrated, so that the nation's leaders may take note and govern their course accordingly—but the leadership is not actually overturned.

Reasons advanced for the republican victories are many, and vary according to the lights of the reasoner. New dealers say that it is the rule, rather than the exception, for the party in power to lose strength in the off-year elections. Some of them say, too, that the voters were restive under such necessary war measures as rationing and other restrictions.

The other side stresses that the result primarily was a protest vote against what it calls inefficiency in the war effort and bungling of some domestic issues. There are some too on both sides who say that the lack of any immediate great successes on the battle fronts had much to do with the result.

Some thought the election might be followed by swift action on manpower mobilization—there have been frequent demands for such measures as compulsory assignments of workers to jobs in war factories and steps to keep

Victors

Late Returns Oust Pierce

Stockman Added to All-Republican Congress Body

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for secretary of state, and W. E. Kinsey led Democrat Clarence F. Byrd, 129,373 to 111,466.

Snell's majority was the greatest ever accorded an Oregon governor.

HOW OREGON VOTED ON MEN. MEASURES

By The Associated Press US Senator

(Complete returns from 1691 of 1770 precincts)

Charles L. McNary 203,884
Walter W. Whitbeck 61,383
Congressman, first district
(Complete returns from 497 of 500 precincts)

James W. Mott 48,827
Earl A. Nott 27,021
Congressman, second district
(Complete returns from 383 of 433 precincts)

Walter M. Pierce 15,994
Lowell Stockman 25,764
Congressman, third district
(Complete returns from 441 of 443 precincts)

Homer Angell 54,073
Thomas Mahoney 50,308
Congressman, fourth district
(Complete returns from 332 of 394 precincts)

Harris Ellsworth 26,992
Edward C. Kelly 16,969
Governor

(Complete returns from 1691 of 1770 precincts)

Earl Snell 211,039
Lew Wallace 61,812
Secretary of State

Robert S. Farrell, jr. 164,127
Francis Lambert 92,149
State Labor Commissioner
Clarence F. Hyde 111,666
W. E. Kinsey 129,573
State Measures
(Complete returns from 1558 of 1770 precincts)

Increased pay for legislators
Yes 118,378
No 104,084

Rural Credits Loan Repeal
Yes 92,326
No 83,238

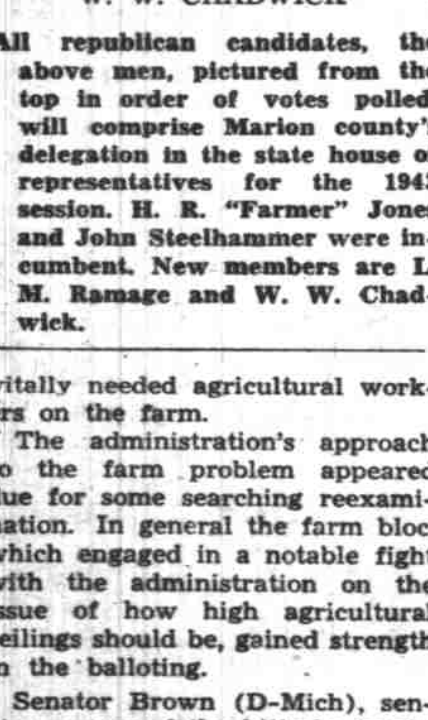
Gas Taxes Use
Yes 115,257
No 80,286

Voting Privilege amendment
Yes 93,495
No 94,701

Cigarette Tax
Yes 101,266
No 117,038

Net Fishing restriction
Yes 89,124
No 126,463

Surplus Tax to Schools
Yes 123,117
No 86,139



Few Judicial Races Need Decision

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O. C. Gibbs, democrat, with a few outlying precincts still to report.

Republican incumbent Max S. Taggart and Democrat M. A. Biggs were engaged in a close battle for the Malheur county district attorney office with the issue still in doubt Wednesday night.

Up-state district attorney candidates who were without opposition:

D. N. MacKay, Gilliam county; Boyd R. Overhulse, Jefferson; Harlow J. Weirick, Linn; Bruce Spaulding, Polk; Robert V. Christian, Wallowa.

Circuit judge candidates in up-state districts who had no opposition:

Dal M. King, second judicial district, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, and Lincoln counties, position No. 2; E. Max Page, Marion county, position No. 2; Fred W. Wilson, Hood River-Wasco; Ralph S. Hamilton, Crook-Deschutes-Jefferson.

In Portland, district No. 4, incumbents Martin W. Hawkins and Donald E. Long were unopposed as circuit judges. Charles Redding, incumbent, defeated Frank Loneragan for the bench in department 6 of the district and Ashby C. Dickson defeated incumbent George Tazwell in department 7. Walter Toose held a 1094 lead over Frank Hilton in department 8 and was believed a sure winner.

Silverton Man Hurt by Auto

SILVERTON, Nov. 4—Charles Hanson, 305 Mill street, Silverton, was still unconscious at Silverton hospital Wednesday night more than an hour after he had been struck by a Portland motorist near the old Hartman garage on South Water street.

Hanson, a pedestrian, was not seen until the driver was nearly upon him, the motorist, named Ferguson, told the police officer who investigated. Condition of the injured man was believed to be serious although full extent of it was not known. One of Hanson's sons, Robert, is a student at Willamette university.

Manager Rejected

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 4—(AP)—Baker residents defeated a proposal to install a city manager form of government here, election returns showed Wednesday night. The vote was 1233 to 94.

Desert Retreat by Rommell Blasted by Allies Planes

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was said the British had suffered heavy losses, losing 52 heavy tanks and 25 airplanes alone during Wednesday. No authority was cited for the figures either in that broadcast or in a previous one which claimed that the total British tank losses were between 450 and 500.

The British drive westward climaxed days of artillery and aerial preparation which softened the axis line, touched off an elaborate four-mile-deep mine field, and knocked out other fixed rail positions.

Imperial infantry did a heavy preliminary job before General Montgomery hurled his huge tank forces through a gap torn in the axis coastal flank west of El Alamein.

Bare Congress Majority Kept

Administration Loses Many Strong Men; GOP Seats 205

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St. Detroit's Judge Homer Ferguson defeated Sen. Frank B. Rowland, who sponsored this year's price control legislation through that chamber. A republican industrialist, Albert W. Hawkes, accounted for William E. Smith, Democrat of New Jersey. Republican George A. Wilson downed Democrat Clyde L. Herring in Iowa.

White House influence could not save Sen. George W. Norris, who bowed to Republican Kenneth S. Wherry. E. V. Robertson, Wyoming republican, eliminated Sen. Harry H. Schwartz.

Other republican victories were hung up by C. Douglas Buck in Delaware, Harlan J. Bushfield in South Dakota and Chapman Revercomb in West Virginia. Revercomb vanquished Gov. M. M. Neely, a former senator. In West Virginia's other senatorial race, for a short term ending next January 3, Neely's appointee, Joseph Rosier, lost to Hugh Ike Shott, sr.

The list of incumbent democratic senators re-elected included Bankhead of Alabama, Ellender of Louisiana, Maybank of South Carolina, Russell of Georgia, Glass of Virginia, Stewart of Tennessee, Bailey of North Carolina, O'Daniel of Texas, Green of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, Johnson of Colorado, and Chandler of Kentucky.

Party leaders in both houses won hands down. Speaker Rayburn had no opposition in his Texas district. House Majority Leader McCormack and Minority Leader Martin came through in Massachusetts, as did Senate Minority Leader McNary in Oregon. The seat of Senate Majority Leader Barkley was not at stake.

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, blonde playwright, author and world traveler, took a Connecticut house seat, while Hamilton Fish, day-in-day-out opponent of administration foreign policies before Pearl Harbor, won again in the 26th New York district.

Andrew J. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, was leading for his Kentucky 7th district seat after a hard fight. Buy Clyde Williams, of the 8th Missouri, ranking democratic member of the house banking committee, lost to William P. Elmer, republican.

Girl Depicts Flynn Story

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4—(AP)—The gallant and adventurous Errol Flynn of the screen was pictured in court Wednesday by a 17-year-old girl as a man who knocked on her bedroom door and entered at the same time.

Peggy La Rue Satterlee, who accuses the actor of twice raping her on a Catalina island fishing cruise last year, told Judge Byron Walters she was in bed aboard Flynn's yacht, the Sixcoco, when he suddenly appeared in the stateroom assigned her, clad in pajamas.

"He knocked and came in all at the same time," she said at the preliminary hearing of her charges. She said she chided him about coming into her room but that he reassured her, saying, "I just want to get in bed with you and talk."

"Somehow or other," she testified, Flynn disrobed her, forcibly violated her, after which he left the stateroom, returning a short time later to bring her a robe and a glass of milk.

Governor Returns

Associated Press returns on election of governors in 33 states, (now held by democrats 18 and republicans 15), compiled to 9:30 p. m. eastern war time, showed:

Democrats elected, 13; republicans elected, 17; progressive gain, 1.

Congress undecided, 2.

(Governors unaffected by this election: democrats 10; republicans 5.)

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Oh, the battle of the ballots. It was fought from poll to poll. Now, an armistice has been declared.

And speeches cease to roll like thunder from the cannon's mouth (Of speakers there will be a dearth.)

And who the luncheon clubs will hear

Has Program Chairman on his ear!

—V—

Our pre-election ballistics broke no records in statistics; But each spokesman had a drum to beat.

A bill to back or to defeat— And gladly talked while we did eat!

Now, lacking such incentive, These speakers turn inventive, And cleverly they reason That 'til another session Of war upon the home front They need simply smile and grunt "I've already a speaking date— Why do you always ask so late?"

—Y—

Though fireworks may be denied, No candidate can be tongue-tied. And so for the duration Our entertainment ration Would be enriched and vitamined Should the powers-that-be so inclined.

As to hold elections of some kind Each month throughout the nation!

Aussies Push Enemy Back Toward Buna

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, Nov. 5—(AP)—Overcoming strong resistance, allied ground forces advanced further Thursday beyond Kokoda in the Owen Stanley mountains toward the Japanese held New Guinea coastal base at Buna, the high command reported Thursday.

Allied medium bombers returned again to Dilli, harbor town and the Japanese occupied villages of Maobisse and Ailely in Portuguese Timor, causing heavy damage.

Wednesday night under cover of darkness, an allied heavy unit bombed the airfield and wharf areas at Lae which is a Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea's 175 miles above Buna.

In the ground fighting, in which allied troops have rolled back a Japanese offensive thrust over the Owen Stanley mountains directed at Port Moresby, General MacArthur said the strong enemy resistance was met and overcome three miles west of Oivi while planes supported the attack by strafing Jap positions.

A strong force of medium bombers attacked Salamaua, another North New Guinea port, one bomb touching off an explosion, probably a munitions dump, which hurled debris 700 in the air. All the bombers got back despite anti-aircraft opposition.

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Women Rejoice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—(AP)—Republican women were jubilant Wednesday at their 6 to 1 victory over the democrats in electing petitioner law-maker to congress. The national democratic women's headquarters had no comment.

Duncan Vote Margin 359

Incumbent Loses as Judge; 46 per Cent Vote Cast, County

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Chindreg, Clackamas county, and John Steelhammer, Marion county.

Wells said he did not expect an endorsement until later.

"OFFICIAL UNOFFICIAL" MARION COUNTY VOTE (All precincts complete)

US Senator
McNary 14,380
Whitbeck 3428

Congressman
Mott 12,174
Nott 5487

Governor
Snell 14,747
Wallace 3235

Secretary of State
Farrell 11,399
Lambert 5774

Labor Commissioner
Kinsey 9335
Hyde 6665

State Senator
(2 positions)
McKay 12,817
Carson 12,006

State Representative
(4 positions)
Jones 11,655
Ramage 11,220
Steelhammer 11,184
Chadwick 10,612
Randall 5500
Hay 5180
Brabec 5090
McPike 3819

County Judge
Murphy 10,918
Bayne 3428

County Commissioner
Smith 9839
Prange 6314

County Recorder
Lanka 11,351
Jory 4651

Justice of the Peace
(Salem district)
Felton 8901

Constable
(Salem district)
Mogan (deceased) 5206
Adams 5126

Circuit Court
Position 1
Duncan 8117
McMahan 7758
Position 2
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Supreme Court
(3 positions, all uncontested)
Kelly 12,483
Braid 11,871
Belt 11,727

State School Superintendent
Putnam 13,863

Measures
Raising legislators' pay — yes 7996, no 7358; rural credits amendment repeal — yes 6617, no 5618; gasoline tax limitation — yes 6901, no 6274; vote privilege amendment — yes 5990, no 6850; cigarette tax — yes 7146, no 7686; coastal fishing restriction — yes 6935, no 7709; surplus funds to schools — yes 7987, no 6104.

Man Escapes

Guy M. Barhan, patient of the state hospital, escaped Wednesday about 10 p. m., state police reported.

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Many Messages Congratulate

More than 500 telegrams, congratulating Secretary of State Earl Snell on his election as governor in Tuesday's gubernatorial contest, were received at the state department here Wednesday.

While most of the telegrams came from Oregon points others arrived from eastern and middle-western cities.

Winter Joins Aleutians Battle

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the Tundra, set up their guns on ground so spongy that a man needed hip boots to walk to the mess hall.

Before the Japanese were sufficiently corralled on Kiska, Attu and Agattu to make shipping reasonably safe, the Alaskan north was braced for an attack.

The attack never came, but the ships did. Not the few which had been in the plans, but dozens, deep at the water line, carrying supplies for a full-fledged army rather than a few outpost.

Civilian longshore crews were hurriedly recruited. Soldiers pitched in. Even Eskimos aided.

So the cargo came to the north—food for the winter, shells, tents, huts to replace the tents, tractors, trucks, radio installations, fuel, plane engines, everything an army would need to sustain itself.

Today, this army, scattered throughout posts where snow already is deep and the ground frozen, is ready for the winter.

Some of the troops are still in tents; but these tents are winterized.

From now on, no ships will enter the most northern ports until spring—but neither will an invader's fleet appear off the coast. For better or worse, both United States troops and any enemies must, in these northern latitudes, depend upon the airplane for supplies, for mail, for reinforcement.

It could be worse. The United States has lots of airplanes. No one who stood on the aprons of these northern airports during those critical days of early summer can doubt that.

70 Hunters Marooned

WENATCHEE, Nov. 4—(AP)—State highway department crews and equipment fought heavy snowdrifts for the third day to reach some 70 hunters marooned in the nearby Cascade mountains, but at a late hour Wednesday night no word had been received here that roads had been reopened.

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