

Voters to Place 501 in High Offices Sought by 1129

31 States Will Hold Balloting For Governor

Senate Seats to Be Filled Total 35, Including 2 in Oregon

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—A total of 1,129 candidates are seeking election to the office of president, vice president, governor, senator and representative in Tuesday's elections. The story in figures:

Office	Candi-	Seats
President	1	1
Vice President	1	1
Governor	31	31
Senator (79th and Fut. Cong.)	106	35
Senator (78th only)	3	1
House	919	432
Totals	1129	501

(NOTE: Maine elected a republican governor and the republican house members September 12, making 32 governors and 435 house members being elected this year.)

Governorship—The 31 governorships to be filled, excluding one already elected in Maine, are now held by republicans 19, democrats 12. Governors of the 16 states not electing this year are: democrats 10, republicans 6. Present governorships: republican 26, democratic 22.

The 89 candidates out for the 31 other governorships include democrats 31, republicans 31, prohibitionists 10, socialists 7, socialist-labor 6, and independent, American first progressive and independent socialist 1 each.

Of the 12 democratic seats to be filled, only 5 incumbents are running. Twelve of the 19 republican incumbents are seeking reelection.

Senate—Thirty-five senate memberships in the present and future congresses are being filled in 34 states, two in Oregon. Three are for unexpired terms, the remainder for full six-year terms. There are two senators being chosen in Indiana, but one is to serve only until January 3, next (or less than two months, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D)).

The 35 seats to be filled are now held by democrats 22, republicans 13. Seats not affected by this election are democrats 36, republicans 24, progressive 1. Present senate line-up: democrats 58, republicans 37, progressive 1.

Of the 106 candidates, 35 are democrats and 33 republicans, Senator George (D-Ga.), has no opposition and Senator Overton (D-La.), has no republican opponent but an independent is contesting his reelection.

Fourteen democratic and 11 republican incumbents' names are on ballots. Five senators—four democrats and one republican—were defeated in primaries.

House—The 919 candidates for the 432 places include 422 democrats and 374 republicans. Fifty-one democratic, six republican, and one American labor candidate are unopposed.

Present line-up of house: democrats 214, republicans 212, progressive two, farmer labor one, American labor 1, vacancies five (all seats formerly occupied by democrats).

Thirteen house members failed of renomination, including nine democrats and four republicans.

Three Supreme Court Justices Are Unopposed

Three incumbent members of the state supreme court are unopposed for another term in office: J. O. Bailey, Arthur D. Hay, and Hall S. Lusk.

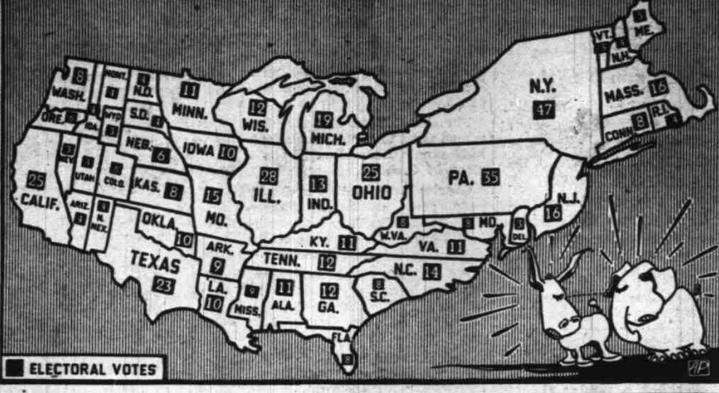
OBSTACLE REMOVED

No voter may blame lack of gasoline rations for failure to cast a ballot Tuesday, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell jr., declared Saturday. OPA officials have said applications for gasoline, if such is necessary to reaching polling places, will be honored.

Marion County Precincts, Polling Places Are Listed

- Auburn—Auburn school.
- Assessors—City hall.
- Brookside—City hall.
- Brookside—Detroit school.
- Brookside—Brooks school.
- Butterfield—IOOF hall.
- Chambers—School bldg.
- Chambers—Grange hall.
- Clyde—Roberts garage.
- Division—Wagon school.
- Englewood—Swigle school.
- Fairfield—Grange hall.
- Fairfield—Grange school.
- East Gervais—High school.
- East Gervais—Letch's home.
- Haystack—School house.
- Haystack—Richard's store.
- Central Howell—School house.
- North Howell—Grange hall.
- East Hubbard—City hall.
- West Hubbard—Hovenden bldg.
- Jefferson—Masonic hall.
- Lively—Community hall.
- Madras—Grange hall.
- Madras—WOW hall.
- McKenzie—Billie Parris school.
- Madras—W. F. Mulkey office.
- Mill City—State bank.
- Madras—IOOF hall.
- E. M. Angel—City hall.
- W. M. Angel—Travis bldg.
- Friendship—School house.
- Quincy—Robertson warehouse.
- Rockdale—School house.
- Salem, 1—W. B. church, 17th and Perry.
- Salem, 2—Christian church, 17th and Court.
- Salem, 3—Cameron home, 308 N. 21st.
- Salem, 4—State heat plant, 19th and Perry.
- Salem, 5—Richmond school.
- Salem, 6—Crockett Bldg Co. S. 19th.
- Salem, 7—St. Vin-De-Paul.
- Salem, 8—Jesse Lee church, Water and Jefferson.

ELECTORAL VOTE-VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES



Oregon's Election Unique With Two Senatorships at Stake in Tuesday's Ballot

James W. Mott and O. Henry Oleen Are in Congress Race

First district congressional candidates are: **James W. Mott**, Attended Salem schools, University of Oregon, Stanford, Columbia, Willamette; started law practice 1917; served in navy in 1918; was Astoria city attorney, state legislator; elected to congress 1932; ranking GOP member roads and public lands committees, second ranking GOP on committee of naval affairs; operates farm, member Grange, Legion, Salem chamber, Elks, bar associations; Presbyterian.

O. Henry Oleen, Oregon resident 42 years, six years in state legislature where he was chairman of committee on assessment and taxation and member of committees on agriculture, forestry, labor, utilities, counties and cities. He is member of Grange, Knights of Pythias, Eagles and Maccabees.

Morse Versus Smith And Gordon Versus Mahoney Top Races

The unique factor in Oregon's general election this year is the two-senator race, and the personalities involved therein provide one of the most unusual pictures in the nation's balloting.

MORSE Versus SMITH
Wayne Morse, dean of the Oregon law school, is a republican senatorial nominee. Morse was 44 years old on October 20. He was born in Madison, Wis.; received degrees from the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia, was married in 1924 to Mildred Downie of Madison; has three daughters, and last February resigned from the war labor board to enter the senatorial race. He came to the University of Oregon in 1929, and has been Pacific coast labor arbitrator, chairman of wages and hours hearings, chairman of the national emergency railroad board, director of the Oregon crime commission and a leader in national labor organizations. He resides on a 30-acre farm in Lane county; is a Mason, a member of the Eagles and Moose lodges, a Rotarian, a life-long republican, a Congregationalist, and a descendant of New England English pioneers.

Edgar W. Smith, democratic senatorial nominee, was born in Oregon, reared in Umatilla county, attended Pendleton high school, the University of Oregon and Cornell. He served in the army in World War I, at one time was Oregon manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society, built and operated the Astoria Flouring mills, was president of the Columbia Navigation company, assistant manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation, general agent for Oregon Mutual Life, and is a member of the Oregon State board of higher education. Since 1938, he has operated a wheat and cattle ranch. He maintains residence in Portland.

CORDON Versus MAHONEY
Guy Gordon, a native of Texas but a resident of Oregon since he was a child, is the other republican nominee for senator. He served in the field artillery in the first World War, was county assessor of Douglas county, and also was the county's district attorney for several terms until he resigned to become legal adviser for land grant counties in whose behalf he has appeared repeatedly in Washington to seek relief from tax burdens imposed by the removal of land from state tax rolls. He is married, has a son and two daughters, served as commander of the Oregon department, American Legion, and was appointed U. S. senator to succeed the late Charles L. McNary.

Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial nominee, came to Oregon from Tekoa, Wash., in 1930. In Washington, he was raised on his father's farm, became a grain buyer, was admitted to the bar after attending Gonzaga university, was mayor of Tekoa and served in the Washington legislature. In Oregon, he was mayor of Klamath Falls two terms, was defeated by the late Charles McNary for the U. S. senatorship in 1936. He is married and has two children. Of recent years, he has represented various interests in Washington.

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Changes In The House

Year	DEM	REP	IND
1933	313	117	10
1935	322	103	10
1937	333	89	10
1939	333	89	10
1941	333	89	10
1943	333	89	10

Inductees Will Be Given Opportunity On Election Day

No newly-inducted soldier or WAC enlistee will be deprived of the opportunity to vote November 7 because of initial shipment to an armed forces induction station, Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, commanding general, Ninth service command, emphasized.

Schedules for delivery of inductees for pre-induction physical examinations or induction will be arranged so that every qualified individual who so wishes will have a chance to vote, he said.

36 Legislator Seats Remain To Be Filled

Twenty-four of the 80 seats in the state house of representatives already have been filled, by virtue of no opposition in the November 7 balloting. Thirty-six remain to be filled.

These 24, which include 23 republicans and one democrat, and others in contests are shown by districts in the following complete picture of candidates (unopposed unless otherwise indicated).

(Key: r denotes republican; d democrat, inc incumbent):

- 1—Fred A. Hellberg (r) (inc) versus Guy Thomas Hance (d).
- 2—E. H. Condit (r) versus J. D. Perry (d) (inc).
- 3—Anna M. Ellis (r) (inc).
- 4—H. T. Hesse (r) (inc).
- 5—J. O. Johnson (r) (inc).
- 6—Twenty-six candidates seeking total of 13 seats: Alex G. Barry (r); Robert A. Bennett (r) (inc); Dr. F. H. Dammach (r) (inc); John Dickson (r) (inc); Col. Cyrus A. Dolph (r); Robert E. Dunaway (r) (inc); Walter J. Gearin (r) (inc); John H. Hall (r) (inc); Joseph E. Harvey (r) (inc); Fat Lonegaa (r); Stanhope S. Fier (r) (inc); Dean B. Webster (r); Harvey Wells (r) (inc); E. C. Allen (d); Ernest Baker (d); William Barthelmeow (d); John J. Beckman (d); Phil Brady (d) (inc); Mike Murphy DeCicco (d); Warren Erwin (d); M. James Gleason (d); Albert F. Hartung (d); Russell Hogan (d); David P. Hooper (d); Charles E. Mann (d); E. Carroll Moran (d).
- 7—Dean Bryson (r) (inc) versus Jack Bain (d).
- 8—Six candidates seeking total of three seats: H. H. Chindgren (r) (inc); J. S. Greenwood (r) (inc); A. W. Meyers (r) (inc); James W. Eckersley (d); Carl Elliott (d); Elmer McClure (d).
- 9—Carl H. Francis (r) (inc).
- 10—Eugene E. Marsh (r) (inc).
- 11—Joe Wilson (r) (inc) versus W. L. Graham (d).
- 12—Lyle D. Thomas (r) (inc).
- 13—H. W. Hand (r) versus Dr. William T. Johnson (d).
- 14—W. W. Chadwick (r) (inc).
- 15—Paul R. Hendricks (r).
- 16—E. R. Jones (r) (inc).
- 17—John F. Steelhammer (r) (inc).
- 18—Four candidates seeking total of two seats: Max M. Landon (r) (inc); Harry R. Wiley (r); Ned H. Calloway (d) (inc); George Huffman (d).
- 19—Six candidates seeking total of three seats: Truman A. Chase (r) (inc); Earl H. Hill (r) (inc); John R. Snellstrom (r) (inc); Max E. Gardner (d); Ray A. McInnis (d); Ralph F. Laird (d).
- 20—Robert C. Gile (r) (inc); Carl C. Hill (r) (inc).
- 21—Ralph T. Moore (r) (inc).
- 22—Fred W. Adams (r) versus Karl B. Steiner (d).
- 23—W. W. Baldersee (r) versus Neal C. Mesman (d).
- 24—O. H. Bengtson (r).
- 25—Frank Van Dyke (r) (inc).
- 26—E. Riddell Lage (r) (inc).
- 27—Donald E. Heister (r) (inc).
- 28—Three candidates seeking two seats: Giles L. French (r) (inc); Henry E. Peterson (r) (inc); Minnie McFarland (d).
- 29—Carl Engdahl (r) (inc).
- 30—C. L. Llewallen (r) (inc).
- 31—Vernon D. Bull (d) (inc).
- 32—Fred Himselwright (r) (inc).
- 33—William E. Morse (r) versus V. S. Howard (d).
- 34—E. C. Frisbie (r) (inc).
- 35—William Niskanen (r) (inc) versus Henry Westerlund (d).
- 36—Burt K. Snyder (r) (inc) versus O. K. Myers (d).
- 37—E. W. Kimberling (r) (inc).
- 38—V. B. Staples (r) (inc).
- 39—Four candidates for two seats: Rose M. Poole (r); Dale West (r); Thomas E. Bustin (d); Henry Semon (d) (inc).
- 40—Fred W. Hernian (r) versus Manley J. Wilson (d) (inc).

Competition In Only Two State Offices

There are races for the state treasurer and attorney general:

Treasurer Nominees
Leslie J. Scott, republican incumbent treasurer, is a native of Portland (1876), attended the University of Oregon, served as U. S. marshal, was chairman of the state highway commission, is member of alien enemy hearing board, and has been state treasurer since 1941.

William D. Lambert, democrat, has been in business in Portland 40 years, conducts a stock ranch in Clackamas county, and is a member of the Isaac Walton league, Multnomah Anglers and Hunters, Oregon State Grange, Elks, Eagles, East Side Commercial club.

Atty. Gen. Nominees
George Neuner, republican incumbent attorney general, formerly was district attorney of Douglas county, state legislator, United States attorney, counsel for liquor control commission; is member of the Oregon State bar, and is serving in office by appointment of Gov. Earl Snell.

Bruce Spaulding, democrat, a native of Oregon, served three terms as district attorney of Polk county; he is a graduate of Willamette, is married, has two daughters; he is a former president of Oregon association of district attorneys and was member board of governors of Oregon State bar.

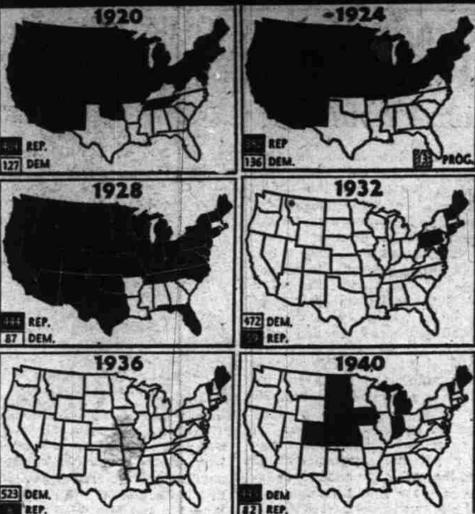
Sheriff's Race Helps Enliven Local Election

Marion county's race for sheriff has enlivened a political season. A. C. (Andy) Burk, democratic incumbent, has held the office since 1932. Burk, 59, is a native of Huntington, Ind., and has been a resident of Salem since 1911. He assisted in the paving of Chemeketa during that year, later served as a guard at the state penitentiary. Burk is a Mason, a member of the Eagles lodge, and is affiliated with police organizations.

Denver Young, 42, republican nominee, is a native of Okmulgee, Okla., came to Oregon 40 years ago. He was associated with the Oregon Art Tile company 16 years, and in 1925 came to Salem to organize the Capitol Tile company. Wartime experiences caused him to close his business in 1942. He was employed by the Sheriff's office then, later became chief deputy, and resigned that post last March.

Both Burk and Young are members of the Salem Lions club.

How Electoral Votes Went In Six Presidential Races



Loser in Presidential Race Unlikely to Get New Chance

WASHINGTON—Political history indicates that the loser of this year's presidential race will have little chance of running again.

The republican party has never renominated a man once defeated for the presidency. The democrats renominated "silver-tongued" William Jennings Bryan twice and Grover Cleveland once after unsuccessful campaigns. Cleveland is the only previously beaten candidate to have won election since major party contests began in 1856.

If Mr. Dewey loses, he could still be one of the leading possibilities for the nomination in 1948, since he would be governor of New York state until 1946 at least, and could be serving another term when the next presidential candidates are selected. But he would have to overcome the long-established republican precedent of not renominating a loser.

If Mr. Roosevelt loses, precedent indicates he will retire to his acres at Hyde Park when the new president takes office. He has said that is what he would do. Because of his background of 12 years in the White House his writings probably would find a ready market.

After his defeat in 1940, the late Wendell Willkie continued to be a commanding figure in the political limelight, an outstanding possibility for renomination. Yet he made a poor showing in this year's presidential primaries.

Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee in 1928, was turned down for renomination in 1932. Instead the democrats chose Franklin Roosevelt, a comparative unknown. After Hoover's defeat, there was no strong movement for his renomination.

Returns from other nearby counties also will be gathered by the Associated Press, and those tabulations, as well as others throughout Oregon and the remaining 47 states, will pour into The Statesman office by leased wire.

Salem Ward and Precinct Boundaries



21 Senatorial Seats Already Decided

Republicans headed toward Tuesday's election today with 20 seats already assured in the 30-member state senate, including 14 holdovers and six who face no opposition in the balloting.

The democrats have one hold-over.

Of the nine seats still contested, seven now are filled by republicans, two by democrats.

The following list by districts gives a complete set-up of the prospective state senate (r denoting republican; d democrat; inc incumbent; h holdover incumbent candidates unopposed unless otherwise indicated):

- 1—John H. Carson (r) (h) (pro tem), vice Allan G. Carson; Frederick S. Lamport (r) (h) (pro tem, vice Douglas McKay).
- 2—Joel C. Booth (r) (h).
- 3—H. C. Wheeler (r) (h).
- 4—Angus Gibson (r) (h).
- 5—Thomas Parkinson (r) (inc).
- 6—Earl T. Newberry (r) (h).
- 7—Louis W. Wiperman (r) (inc) versus Dr. W. A. Moser (d).
- 8—William E. Walsh (r) (inc) versus George H. Chaney (d).
- 9—Dean H. Walker (r) (h).
- 10—W. E. Burke (r) (h).
- 11—Paul L. Patterson (r).
- 12—Howard C. Belton (r) (h).
- 13—Lee Patterson (r) (h); plus five to be chosen from following 10 candidates: J. J. Lynch (r) (inc); Thomas E. Mahoney (d) (inc); Coe A. McKenna (r) (inc); Lew Wallace (d) (inc); W. W. Banks (r); Frank Deich (r); Frank H. Hilton (r); William B. Murray (d); Walter J. Fearnson (d); Jack T. Summerville (d).
- 14—Irving Rand (r) (h).
- 15—Merle E. Chessman (r) (h).
- 16—F. J. Stadelman (r) (inc).
- 17—Marshall E. Cornett (r) (inc) versus Marius Peterson (d).
- 18—E. R. Falland (r).
- 19—Rex Ellis (r) (h).
- 20—Dr. J. A. Best (r) (h).
- 21—C. H. Zuecher (r) (inc) versus Claude Berry (d).
- 22—J. N. Jones (r) (inc).
- 23—W. H. Strayer (d) (h).
- 24—George F. Winslow (r).

New members thus assured of places in the assembly are Paul L. Patterson (r—11th dist.); E. R. Falland (r—18th dist.); George P. Winslow (r—24th dist.).

EARL ADAMS UNOPPOSED
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