County Voters Went to Polls

At least 79 per cent of registered voters in Marion county cast ballots in the general election Tuesday, it was indicated in the tabulation of complete but unofficial precinct reports posted with the county clerk's office Thurs-

Canvass of the exceptionally heavy vote is to be underway today, said County Clerk Harlan George Hostynck, Forest Grove, Judd. The canvass will require about a week, he estimated.

The complete unofficial count confirmed the strong vote by 10. which Marion county favored all republican candidates and the trend in ballot measures established by incomplete returns tal-lied Tuesday and Wednesday by The Statesman. (Table of votes

in the presidential contest, 18,820 of them for Thomas E. Dewey, the unsuccessful republican candidate, the complete totals show. The presidential total vote is 79 per cent of the county's registration of 41,558 voters,

completed Oregon vote count, as set up. reported Thursday night by Associated Press.

a Salem resident, pulled 58 per cent of the vote for governor in publican received 76 per cent, of it." 435 votes, to 121 for democrat Lew Wallace and 11 for independent Wendell Barnett.

Wallace receiving a majority in bond issue. Salem precincts 5, 15 and 36, Aumsville, West Stayton, Marion, the legality of the toll bridge au-Scollard, Mill City and East Wood- thority's action is pending.

- Thieves Force Victim to Ride On Side of Car

Two men, who forced him to ride on the running board of their car at gun point, robbed Carl Chapman, 1018 Elm st., West Sach Thursday morn-

Chapman told police he was walking alone at Edgewater and Murlark streets when the car approached. One of the men called him to the side of the car, then with a gun forced him to ride on the running board to Bassett and Murlark streets where he was rob-Chapman said the car, believed to the robbery.

being about 35 to 40 years old, six feet tall and average build. He said he was wearing a blue zippered The driver was wearing a light colored hat. Chapman reported.

NEW ROADS REJECTED

LA GRANDE, Nov. 4-(AP)-County officials can't seem to be- Contests Decided lieve it, but Union county doesn't want new market roads. The voday. And voted down again.

PAY RAISE APPROVED

system filter plant.

79 Per Cent of Milton Man's Car To Wear License No. 1 During 1949

Howard B. Anderson, Milton route 1, received automobile license No. 1 for the year 1949 at the annual drawing held in the state motor vehicle department Thursday.

Among other low numbers awarded at the drawing: D. B. Mauldin, Grants Pass route 8, No. 2; Margaret A. Morris, Oregon City, No. 3; Clifton R. Cobb, Glendale, No. 4; John N. Babiak, Portland, No. 5; Manford C. Richman, Butte Falls, No. 6; Ray Mainwaring, Hood River, route 1, No. 7; route 1, No. 8; George D. and Agnes M. Jones, Woodburn, No. 9, and Fred Hallman, Sutherlin, No.

Langlie Will m page 15.) Marion county cast 32,920 votes Attempt to Halt Ferry Deal

SEATTLE, Nov. 4-(A)-Governor elect Arthur B. Langlie de-Dewey obtained 57 per cent of clared today he is "unalterably the Marion county vote, compared opposed" to completing the Puget with 50 per cent of the nearly- Sound ferry deal "as it is now

"I trust the present (Wallgren) administration will not endeavor Governor-elect Douglas McKay, to try to close the pending deal," Langlie said.

Informed that the state toll his home county, compared with bridge authority was proceeding a 53 per cent majority through- with plans to put the state in the out Oregon. In McKay's home ferry business, Langlie said he precinct, Salem No. 24, the re- would "do everything I can to stop

He expressed the belief that the proposed purchase of the ferries might be halted in court because McKay carried 83 of the 92 the ferries and the Agate Pass Marion county precincts, with Lew bridge are tied together in the

A supreme court case to test

Before Langlie made his state-In ballot measures Marion coun- ment, the state toll bridge authorty voters showed most interest in ity voted today to accept a single liquor-by-the-drink, income tax, bid submitted on a \$10,500,000 and old age pension proposals, bond to finance the purchase of casting more than 30,000 votes in the ferry system. Harold Pebbles, authority attorney, said the state hopes to be in the ferry business

by Dec. 15. Governor Walgren presided at the meeting as chairman. The authority accepted the bid of A. C., Allyn and company, Inc., of Chicago, which agreed to pay the state \$10,027,500 for the bond is-

Pebbles said he is preparing a supreme court test of the legality

Manufacturer, legislative consent."

Wreck Results in **Belated Injuries**

F. T. Stone, 340 Beck ave., was confined to his home Thursday by bed of four \$10 and one \$5 bills. his physician after it was discovbe a 1939 Chevrolet sedan, was incurred when a car in which he driven towards Wallace road after was riding was struck by a southbound passenger train at Marion He described one of the men as and 12th streets Monday night. No injuries were reported in the accident but Wednesday Stone complained of pain in his side. mackinaw jacket and a dark hat. X-rays completed Thursday showed the fractured ribs.

Downstate Mayor

OREGON CITY, Nov. 4 -(AP)ters turned down a three-mill, Election returns today unseated sisters, Mae Healy and Josephine five-year road levy last May. The one mayor, returned three to of- Healy, both of Portland; and two measure was resubmitted Tues- fice and moved two others into grandchildren. office without opposition in Clackamas county towns.

Re-elected were Mayors A. S. Also approved was a three-mill placed by Dr. C. K. Champan. levy for sewer improvement and a Elected to office without opposi-\$160,000 bond issue for a water tion were A. G. Ames of Sstacada Mt. Calvary cemetery. and Walter Brunner of Gladstone.

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Nobel Prize Winners for '48 Announced



STOCKHOLM, Nov. 4-Nobel prizes for literature, physics and chemistry for 1948, each worth about \$44,000 have been awarded. Prof. Arne Tiselius (left) won the chemistry award for his development of two methods for bio-chemical study of proteins, enzymes and other substances. He is from Sweden. British nuclear physicist Patrick M. S. Blackett (center) won the physics award for his development of the Wilson method which enables scientists to see and photograph trajectories of radioactive particles, and by his discoveries in nuclear physics about cosmic radiation. T. S. Eliot (right), 60, American-born British poet, won the literature award. The awards will be made at Stockholm, Sweden, December 10. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)



ROYALTY IN A JEEP-King Paul of Greece takes his family for a ride in their Jeep at their country home at Tatol, near Athens. In front seat with him is Queen Frederika. In the back are their children (left to right), Irene, Constantine and Sophie.

Frank S. Healy, 66, Portland furniture manufacturer, and resident of Salem for the last 12 years, died Thursday at a local hospital.

Healy with his brothers had been in the furniture business all his life. He was head of the Healy Brothers Furniture company and ered he had several broken ribs the Portland Manufacturing company, and was a director of the Dornbecker Furniture Manufacturing company of Portland.

Born in Vancouver, Wash., December 3, 1881, Healy spent most of his life in Portland. He was married to Mary Monks in Portland October 14, 1913. With his life and two sons, Frank J. and it by air. Joseph N. Healy, he moved to Salem in 1936 and resided at 1500 S. Liberty st.

Besides his wife and sons, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Tongue, III, Portland; brother, William A. Healy, Portland;

Services will be held Saturday, November 6 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Thomas Moore chapel under the held Friday at 8 p. m. in the funeral chapel. Interment will be in

Rowell to Discuss Hop Marketing Pact

Paul Rowell, director in the Sa-lem area for the United States Hopgrowers association, has gone to Santa Rosa, Calif., to meet with the California Growers' advisory committee and to discuss hearings which the secretary of agriculture has called to discuss a new hop

marketing agreement. First hearing will be at Yakima November 29; second, in Salem December 2, and the final hearing in California.

Hatcherymen **Hear Reports**

ping problems at their meeting Thursday night at the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

management of breeding stock was given by James Harper of department. Noel Bennion, executive secretary of the organiza- spots on both highways. tion and extension poultryman from the state college, reported on the 1948 turkey situation, and PORTLAND GROWS SLIGHTLY intentions of the 1949 Oregon hatcheries.

Walter Cassey, United Airlines representative, discussed prob-lems in shipping poultry by air. in the production of hatching eggs and poults, ships about 60 per to other states, much of

About 50 members of the assoclation attended the meeting.

Thieves Steal Cash from Downtown Salem Office

City police were called to investigate theft of \$7.50 from a filing cabinet at the Public Secretarial Service office, 1641/2 S. Commercial st. Thursday. Edith Kyle, 820 THE DALLES, Nov. 4-(P)-A Markee of Canby, Merritt Willson direction of Hennessey, Goetsch N. Commercial st., who reported complete ballot count here today of West Linn and Fred Sperr of and McGee company with Father the theft, said the money was takshowed city voters had approved Milwaukie. Defeated was T. H. Killian and Father Gallagher offi- en sometime between 3:30 p.m. a pay raise for city employees. Heppeard of Oswego. He was re- ciating. Rosary service will be Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

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UNCONQUERED

12 Inches of Snow In Santiam Pass

Twelve inches of new snow fell at Santiam junction Thursday Hatcherymen of the Oregon Turkey Improvement association heard research reports and shipof chains is not absolutely necessary, motorists were advised be prepared.

Reports on research work in Willamette highway in the Odell Four inches of snow fell on the lake area with 10 inches of roadthe Oregon State college poultry side snow. Sanding operations were being carried out on icy

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 -(A)-Portland has just grown a few acres. Returns from Tuesday's election showed approval of the annexation of two suburban areas: Ber-Oregon, one of the leading states tha and Hessler Heights, southwest of the city. Two other areas turned down a proposed annexa-

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ebration planned tomorrow in

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an American."

'Taft would have run much bet-

By Karl Strid STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4

P)-Nobel prizes for 1948 were warded today to the Americanborn British poet, Thomas Stearns Eliot, the British physicist P. M. S. Blackett and the Swedish chemist, Arne Tiselius.

Blackett, winner of the physics ter than Dewey because he would prize whose discoveries have con- have run as a republican and as tributed to solution of atomic energy problems, recently wrote a booking saying that Russia was right in rejecting American plans dressed the annual dinner of the for atomic control.

The prizes are worth about \$44,- His remarks were made on each. Earlier, the 1948 award night by the Tribune. His remarks were made public toin medicine was given to Dr. Paul Mueller, discoverer of the insect- Barkley Leaves

The Swedish academy gave Eliot, 60-year-old native of St. For Washington Louis, Mo., the literary prize "for PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 4 -(AP)-Sen. Alben W. Barkley left here his remarkable ppioneering work in modern poetry." The hard-toread poet built up his literary ca- by plane this afternoon to join reer in England where he became president Truman in a victory cela British subject in 1927.

Tiselius won his award for his discoveries in ioshemistry and invention of important laboratory apparatus.

The Swedish Academy of Science said Blackett, professor of physics at Manchester university since 1937, merited the award for his improvements of the Wilson chamber and discoveries in nuclear physics about cosmic radia-

Bend Recalls Commissioners

BEND, Nov. 4 -(AP)- The offices aren't elective, but Bend has voted to fire City Manager C. G. Reiter and Police Chief K. C. Gulik.

The city commission refused. 5 to 2, to oust the two men some time ago. In Tuesday's election, all five commissioners who had refused the ouster were recalled from their jobs. The other two remain, and will appoint replacements for the other five posts.

The recall vote ousted Mayor Hans Slagsvold, Commissioners George Freeman, Clyde O. Hauck, Carl B. Hoggner and Hugh Simp-

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Bertie' Takes Dock Strike Second Guess Peace Formula CHICAGO, Nov. 4 -(P)- Col. Robert R. McCormick, giving his Wins Support analysis of the republican defeat, said last night that Thomas E. Dewey "was far from the choice of the republican voters."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4-(P)-The San Francisco employers McCormick said Gen. Douglas council has suggested a formula for possible settlement of the west's 64-day-old waterfront strike, its President Almon E. Roth said tonight.

A union spokesman had said earlier that "this thing looks like it is going to be settled soon," but employer representatives had commented only that "the door is still

Roth said the council's formula "for early resumption of negotia-tions" is in the hands of employers, local unions and National CIO officers, but "I cannot reveal details until the membership and officers of the employers and unions have had time to act upon It or offer suggestions for modifications."

PLANT PATHOLOGIST DIES

Washington.

The president and the vice president elect will ride in a parade ologist at the Oregon State college experiment station, died here and both will speak from the today, two weeks after being Senator Barkley said he will stricken by a heart attack. He was join Mr. Truman in a two-week widely knows for his work on vacation cruise, starting this week- plant diseases. Burial will be in



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