

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Effect of Change in Age Pattern

One factor accounting for the Truman victory which has received little attention is the demographic preference of younger voters. When one considers that this year's crop of first-voters was only five years old in 1933 when Roosevelt took office one begins to realize that a large army of young people have memories only of a democratic national administration. Republicans on the other hand suffer heavier mortality because of their age classifications.

Youth is naturally more liberal than maturity, and the democratic slogans of liberalism have carried more appeal to them. Some were dissatisfied with Truman and went farther to the left with Wallace or Norman Thomas. Age will temper their enthusiasms, and the democratic party itself will grow more conservative, more intent just on office-holding, if it follows familiar patterns.

Still another element which contributed to democratic victory was the large army of government employees. While the Hatch act limits political activity of civil service employees still the majority probably were democratic and they and their relatives could roll up a considerable vote, of special value in doubtful states.

These are not alibis; they are explanations which merit attention from those interested in affairs, even though the election is now history.

Wall Street Reaction to Election

The stock market, which took a nosedive Wednesday after guessing wrong on the election's outcome, rallied some yesterday. It will take some days to determine whether the initial adverse effect of the democratic victory is permanent. After all the country has endured 16 years of democratic prosperity, government- and war-induced. On second thought perhaps stock traders will not be so downhearted as they were Wednesday.

From a circular mailed before election by one of the biggest business statistical and advisory concerns in the country, we clip:

The latest Roper poll (which was accurate within one per cent on the results of the last three presidential elections) indicates that a republican president will be elected in November. If this happens, it could mean a much stronger tone for the market as a whole, and better prices for stocks in general. For the republicans will undoubtedly instill greater confidence in business, will try to put the government's fiscal policies on a sounder basis, and will try to prevent inflation from getting worse.

There is no doubt that business and Wall Street feel safer with republicans in the White House. And if Truman carries through all the ideas he advanced in the campaign they may have reason to worry. What may happen are:

1. Higher taxes, perhaps an excess profits tax.
 2. Price controls; allocations of materials.
 3. Labor again in the saddle by repeal of Taft-Hartley law.
- Truman will have to prepare his recipes and congress will have to do the cooking. But it is well to remember that Truman is a practical politician, not a doctrinaire. His goal will be to resist further inflation without touching off deflation; and that would have been Dewey's objective too.

The probability is that inflationary forces are getting well exhausted, unless war (cold or hot)

would fire them again. Economic forces usually are stronger than political. The impact of myriads of transactions in the marketplace determines the course of business, not the name on the mailbox at 1600 Pennsylvania ave., Washington, D.C.

Front Door Scoreboard

The Portland Oregonian boasts that its Front Door Ballot box proved quite accurate on the results in the presidential election in Oregon. In fact it underestimated the Dewey vote by about one per cent.

But it doesn't say anything about the FDBB poll on liquor-by-the-glass. That poll showed Portland voters for such innovation by a very heavy majority, and upstate also favorable. The results on the amendment showed it lost even in Multnomah county, and was badly defeated in the state.

What must be realized that these voluntary polls are very tentative. Responses are offhand with no chance for reflection. Voting is done after matters have been discussed, after the voter has had a chance to weigh arguments. And it is this decision which shows up in the ballot count and is determining.

Kansas has repealed its constitutional provision for prohibition. If the legislature repeals statutory prohibition the state will be wet legally, as it has been in the cities at least for a long time. Carrie Nation's hatchet was swung against illegal bars.

Early Trends Confirmed

Frank Jenkins in his column in the Klamath Falls Herald and News observes that "we working newspaper people... have always maintained that if given a couple of hundred votes from precincts widely scattered we can tell you half an hour after the polls close whether the election will be a walkaway or a tight race."

The comment is correct. Our experience is that early trends usually are confirmed in the final results. There are occasional upsets, but as a rule the later accumulation of votes merely adds to totals without changing results.

Canned Editorial

Newspaper people will smile at the predicament of Speaker Joe Martin, whose North Attleboro paper ran a "canned" editorial which damned Dewey with faint praise at the same time a front page editorial was endorsing the New York governor. Joe explained it, and we know just how it happened. A chap clipped an editorial from a sheet furnished by a syndicate and sent it to the composing room. When it came out in print, then Joe's face was red.

No, The Statesman doesn't buy any syndicate editorial service. We roll our own in this shop.

A democrat called up to say that Dewey won in a Gallup and Truman won in a walk—to the polls.

That white beard coming round the next corner is Santa Claus.

The great sigh heard on the left is one of relief, given out by democratic officeholders.

France Neglects to Prepare for ERP

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, covered only part of the ground recently when he referred to the French coal strike as the key to the whole program of salvage of the Marshall plan in Europe. Certainly it is a major manifestation of the communist campaign. But the strike is only one symptom of a sick French economic and political situation which seriously threatens the entire European recovery program.

The communists in the coal fields have merely taken advantage of it.

Not that France should be accused of sabotage. But there is a negativism about her situation which might in the end produce a closely similar effect.

She has not buckled down as has England to make domestic recovery her prime and all-compelling purpose. Nor has she cut the cloth of her national interests to the full pattern of all-European recovery.

She still has a highly unfavorable trade balance, without any

Literary Guidepost

BIRDS OVER AMERICA, by Roger Tory Peterson (Dodd, Mead; \$6)
This handsome volume, with 80 pages of handsome photographs by the author, is something many bird lovers have been waiting for.

At 40, Peterson probably has helped more Americans know more birds than any man before him. This he accomplished by writing and illustrating the phenomenally successful Bird Guides to eastern and western birds that make identification of species comparatively simple through diagrammatic drawings and specialized text. In addition, he is an accomplished bird artist, photographer, lecturer, field investigator, and author of popular and scientific articles on ornithology.

In this volume he has compressed the most interesting personal highlights of a quarter century of bird watching, the stories of some of the most interesting bird watchers he knows, and an assortment of the most interesting facts about American birds.

It adds up to a lot of good reading without frills. A man who has hiked for 22 hours out of one 24-hour period in an effort to tally a record total number of sighted birds isn't apt to be the frilly kind.

THE STORY OF BLOOD, by John E. Glynn, M. D. (Wyn; \$3)
Human blood now has become important medicine to save lives and to treat diseases. Doctors are calling for greater and greater amounts of whole blood, plasma, and products made from proteins in blood plasma. Plasma yields serum albumin to fight shock, fibrinogen to control bleeding, a protein rich in antibodies to combat measles. The list is probably just starting to grow.

Some of the mysteries of blood, in short, have been solved, and science is on the way the understanding others. Writing for the layman, Dr. Glynn tells the story in simple, entertaining style. He covers almost all phases of the miraculous life fluid, and makes them understandable.



Powerful Stuff!

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

comparison of the men and the matchups of the men against the times.

Then why with all this weight of editorial opinion favorable to Dewey didn't the latter win? Again you must study both history and reality.

You must start with two big parties, divided nearly equally, and each with its pull of loyalty. Then you must go into a study of the motives actuating people in their voting.

How many people voted for Mr. Truman (or Mr. Roosevelt) with a primary regard for the national interest? Labor, some national interest? How many voted first with an eye to self-interest? Labor, some say, voted heavily for Truman.

Or should the newspapers try to follow rather than lead? For example, this paper opposed the bill to restore exemptions and thus lower revenues under the income tax. It was sure the measure would carry, but felt the state might need all the revenues that the present exemptions produce.

Editors, being human, are subject to all the mental myopia and delusions and illusions of other mortals. Some may need to get their vision tested. But the same advice might apply to voters. Editors will go on speaking their pieces in a free country; and voters will go on, agreeing or disagreeing with them as they like.

Your Health

Time and again I have stressed the need for a well-balanced diet, one which includes all the vitamins, minerals, protein and other food parts necessary for health.

Today I want to show what happens when just one of these essential substances—Vitamin B-1 or thiamine—is lacking. The presence of this vitamin is necessary among other things for the health of the nerves. Too little of it over a long period of time will result in a condition which begins with loss of sensation in the feet, and ends, if not remedied, with paralysis of both arms and legs.

The patient usually consults the doctor because of numbness or lack of feeling in the feet. He finds that he can no longer detect either heat, cold, or touch. Gradually, the same thing occurs in the legs, and later the arms may be involved also.

This disorder is most likely to occur during the child-bearing time and during the course of long, wasting diseases which are associated with poor eating. It may also develop as a result of disturbances of the taking up and

age pension bill; yet it carried. Every paper recommended approving the extra levy to take care of the state deficit; yet it failed. Did the popular majority make either decision right?

When the diet is lacking in one food part, it is often deficient in others. Hence in these patients, there also may be symptoms of deficiency of niacin and riboflavin, which are other parts of the vitamin B-complex.

The earliest evidence of involvement of the nerves due to dietary deficiency are cramps in the calves, tiredness of the legs, and a burning sensation in the feet, as well as tenderness of the soles of the feet.

In treating the disorder, it is necessary to supply the thiamine in liberal amounts, as well as to give the patient a well-balanced diet. The diet should contain plenty of protein foods, such as meat, milk, and eggs. It is also suggested that Brewer's yeast be given three times daily. A tablet of capsule containing a mixture of all the known necessary vitamins may also be administered.

If the patient cannot take the preparation by mouth, it may be necessary to inject it under the skin.

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ODD TWINS—These twins, Roger (left) and Mary Plunkett, were born six days apart at Sydney, Australia. Roger is the older. Their mother died two days after Mary's birth.

How Oregon Voted in Election

By The Associated Press
Unofficial returns from Oregon's general election showed the following results for contested offices:

President	From 1,803 of the state's 1,858 precincts: Thomas E. Dewey (R) 247,172, Harry S. Truman (D) 229,870, Henry A. Wallace (P) 14,187, Norman Thomas (Ind.) 4,822.	From 374 of the district's 400 precincts: Harris Ellsworth (R) 57,819, William F. Tanton (D) 29,837.
Governor	From 1,803 of the state's 1,858 precincts: Wendell E. Barnett (Ind) 14,609, Douglas McKay (R) 257,493, Lew Wallace (D) 213,788.	From 1,803 of the state's 1,858 precincts: Byron G. Carney (D) 164,518, Earl T. Newberry (R) 306,419.
United States Senator	From 1,803 of the state's 1,858 precincts: Guy Cordon (R) 278,487, Manley Wilson (D) 187,319.	From 1,816 of the state's 1,858 precincts: Howard C. Belton (R) 232,512, Walter J. Pearson (D) 231,611.
Representatives in Congress	First District: From 523 of the district's 523 precincts: Edward E. Gideon (D) 45,848, Walter Norblad (R) 87,604, Theodore Walcott (P) 5,584. Second District: From 407 of the district's 423 precincts: C. L. Shorb (D) 30,236, Lowell Stockman (R) 41,789. Third District: From 488 of the district's 512 precincts: Homer D. Angell (R) 92,649, Roland C. Bartlett (D) 59,953, Peggy T. Carlson (P) 11,957.	Attorney General From 1,803 of the state's 1,858 precincts: William B. Murray (D) 208,946, George Neuner (R) 246,573.

PROPOSITIONS

From 1803 of the state's 1858 precincts: Six per cent tax limitation—Yes 140,364; No 250,801. Reforestation indebtedness amtd.—Yes 200,918; No 191,112. Authorizing Boys Camp near Timber—Yes 210,449; No 205,205. Hydro-Electric act amendment—Yes 163,026; No 225,219. School vote election qualification—Yes 264,100; No 155,928. Old-age pension act—Yes 291,877; No 162,207. Personal income tax exemptions—Yes 337,750; No 61,504. Liquor by the drink act—Yes 194,598; No 256,878. World War II vets bonus—Yes 185,126; No 243,469. Columbia River salmon fishing—Yes 284,890; No 174,607. Secretary of State tax levy—Yes 144,245; No 239,937.

The Safety Valve

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to let the people of Salem know what outstanding effect the welcome to Michigan State college foot ball team and officials has meant and will mean to the name, Salem, itself.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Salem Breakfast club did a wonderful job in making the Michigan State visitors feel at home and welcomed. All of the people that had anything to do at all with the welcome should be congratulated on doing a fine job.

It is things like this that makes the City of Salem a progressive and modern city. We should always keep that in mind whenever we think of other cities and the way we would like to be welcomed if we visited a city in the East or in the Middle West.

I, for one, appreciated the wonderful response that the visitors received because I am from the state of Michigan. I talked to the visitors and everything they said were glowing remarks about Salem and the state of Oregon. The same remarks they will take back with them and tell other people wherever they go.

I, for one, wish to express my deepest regards to the people that made some of my friends feel good and at home.

Sincerely,
Gene Malecki
To the Editor:
Marion county had an opportunity to elect to the legislature

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

"I have a mad desire to know you better. Miss Fraser... will you fill out one of our loan application blanks?..."

Berlin Council Asks Ban on Soviet Money

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Berlin's city council asked the western powers today to outlaw the Soviet east mark and give the western sectors of Berlin only one kind of money.

Since the currency reform of last June both the deutsche mark—sponsored by the U.S., Britain and France—and the east mark introduced by Russia have circulated in western Berlin.

The council, which is anti-communist, said in a resolution that the confusion has "led to extreme economic difficulties and social tension." It appeared to the western powers for relief.

U.S. military government officials said making the west mark western Berlin's only legal tender has been considered but no decision has been reached.

The Russians have barred the western mark from the Soviet sector.

The larvae of the clothes moth eat wool, fur, feathers, hair and other animal fibers, but will not touch cotton, linen, rayon or nylon.

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Adult moths are called millers because the wings of many species are covered with light scales, suggesting the dust-covered clothes of old time millers.