

Truman Loses One Vote as State Electors Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The electors of 48 states cast their votes for President today, the net result being that President Truman lost one electoral vote in Tennessee to the States Righters.

The count, after this step in the electoral college process, was: Democrat Truman 303, Republican Thomas E. Dewey 189, States righter J. Strom Thurmond 39.

A majority is required to elect. Tennessee has 12 electoral votes and ordinarily all would have gone to Mr. Truman since he carried the state with a plurality of 67,468 popular votes.

However, elector Preston Parks of Somerville cast his vote for Thurmond as he had said in advance he would. He and another democratic elector in Tennessee were pledged to Thurmond but the other man changed his mind and voted for Truman.

Unusual Shift
Parks stuck to his stand that he would not vote for Mr. Truman under any circumstances. He was exercising his constitutional right to vote for whomever he pleased. This right has not been exercised often, however, as a party's slate of electors traditionally goes in full for the party's nominees.

There have been four previous occasions since 1900 when a state's electoral vote was split: in 1904 and 1908 in Maryland, in 1912 in California and in 1916 in West Virginia.

New agitation is expected in the new congress for changes in the Presidential voting system. Some propose direct election by popular vote (people now vote for electors) and some want a division of a state's electoral votes between candidates in proportion to their popular vote; now the top man in a state gets all its electoral votes, as a usual thing).

No Incidents
There are 531 men and women in the electoral college. They met in state capitols today to cast their votes, part of the procedure set up under a system 150 years old. Each state has the same number of electors as it has members of the house and senate. It was originally intended that the electors would use their own judgment in casting their state's votes.

Today's voting went off almost without incident. In Virginia, several electors had to resign from draft boards to qualify—the old law not permitting electors to hold any federal office.

The next step in officially making Mr. Truman President for four more years will come January 6. The senate's presiding officer at that time will open the returns from the electoral college, announce the results and declare the winner.

State Electors Cast Ballots, Pick Chairman

Oregon's republican president and vice presidential electors, meeting Monday noon in the state capitol, voted for and signed certificates of election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California, who carried Oregon for president and vice-president, respectively, at the general election.

Prior to organization the elec-

Marion Red Cross Completes Blood Bank Participation Plans

Marion county's Red Cross chapter has already completed organization of a county-wide setup for participation in the northwestern blood center plan, it was announced Monday night in a meeting of the chapter's board of directors.

Milton L. Meyers, chairman of the local chapter's blood program, said machinery for blood collections is ready to begin functioning when the plan becomes operative. Under the plan, blood will be collected through portable laboratories to travel through northwest Oregon and southwest Washington.

The blood will be typed and stored in a central blood bank in Portland and will be available free of charge to any person in the participating counties.

Mrs. M. K. McCann, local Junior Red Cross chairman, announced that Anne Isaksen, Junior Red Cross field representative in Oregon, will be in Salem December 17 and 18 for a series of conferences with Marion county officials.

Wesley E. Stewart, 1949 Red Cross funds campaign chairman, announced that plans have been set for next year's fund drive to begin after January 1. Coburn Grabenhorst is co-chairman of the drive.

The home service committee reported that 205 cases were handled by the chapter during November, with \$561.31 in grants and loans going to recipients.

tors chose B. E. Owens, Salem, chairman of the Marion county republican central committee, in place of Mrs. Marion B. Allen of Astoria, who was unable to be present because of the illness of her husband. The substitution was necessary, officials advised, because Mrs. Allen's inability to attend the meeting caused a vacancy in the Oregon electoral college under the law.

Robert Lytle, Vale, was elected chairman of the group and James Rodman of Eugene, secretary.

Other electors were Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass; Mrs. Howard Conlee, Moro, and James O. Stearns, Portland.

One certificate of election Monday was sent by registered mail to the president of the United States senate in Washington, D. C. Two were filed with the Oregon secretary of state, and another was delivered by an elector to the senior judge of the United States district court of Oregon.

Today two certificates will be forwarded by registered mail to the secretary of state in Washington, D. C.

One of the two certificates filed with the Oregon secretary of state will be open for inspection while the other certificate will be held pending advice from the national capitol.

The electors receive 15 cents per mile covering their trip to Salem and return.

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Council Seeks Order to Move Abandoned Rails from Street

(Council news also on page 1)
Continuing an aggressive campaign for improvement of railroad crossings, the city council Monday night ordered Oregon Electric track to appear at its December 27 meeting to show cause why tracks of an abandoned spur on High street between Trade and Mill streets should be removed.

A bill also was introduced to spur track on Broadway street near Belmont, where agreement was made last year for installing a new track in order to abandon a spur track said to be congesting Broadway traffic. Aldermen now assert both tracks are being used.

Southern Pacific too came up for council scrutiny, with a letter noting that a \$40,000 improvement project along the 12th street mainline, including paving to better the various crossings in the area, will begin "in a few weeks."

Alderman Albert H. Gille noted that "our past experience with Southern Pacific indicates 'a few weeks' may well be several months," and as a result the council voted to direct SP to make immediate temporary patch-repairs of the crossings.

The council introduced 26 new bills, including 16 for street improvement assessments, which would make parents responsible for their children's acts of delinquency and several measures would revise various city licensing practices.

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'Petrillo Ban' Ends; Contract Signing Due

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The government gave its approval tonight to an industry-union agreement that will end the "Petrillo ban" on the making of phonograph records by AFL musicians.

The agreement provides for a welfare fund for unemployed musicians, to be financed by a royalty each record sold. James C. Petrillo, head of the musicians union, and industry officials are to sign a five-year contract in New York tomorrow.

Petrillo and his union of instrumental players stopped making records last December 31. They said the ban would continue until an arrangement was worked out to help musicians Petrillo said were thrown out of work by the playing of records on the radio and in coin-operated phonographs.

In New York, some company officials said tonight not to expect a heavy rush of new recordings as most firms have some unreleased records still in stock. But hope was held out for a new supply that might bolster the sagging record market.

The industry and the union agreed on a contract last October but the signing had been withheld pending a government ruling on whether the welfare fund was legal under the Taft-Hartley labor act. Attorney General Tom C. Clark, and Labor Department Solicitor William S. Tyson said the welfare arrangement between the recording companies and the AFL federation of musicians is legal. Both sides had agreed on the selection of Samuel R. Rosenbaum, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra association, as the sole trustee of the \$2,000,000 a year welfare fund.

County Chops Staff of District Attorney Staff

Only two deputies will serve under the Marion county district attorney after January 1, County Judge Grant Murphy said Monday.

A third post now held by Charles Zerzan will be discontinued, Murphy said, when Edward Stender, district attorney-elect, takes over his duties.

Zerzan has handled legal work in connection with county lands and tax foreclosures. Murphy said there would not be enough tax work to warrant the extra deputy.

Deputy Prosecutors Regina Williams and Lawrence Osterman have announced they will leave the district attorney's office to engage in private practice. New deputies named by Stender Monday are Sam Harbison and Gordon Moore, both of Salem.

Stender said his staff will continue to occupy the present offices in the Pacific building.

VFW INDUITS MEMBERS
Marion post 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monday night inducted 17 members, with a ritual performed by six Portlanders and past VFW commanders. The post planned a Christmas party for December 21.

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City Industrial Supervisors Study Program

Salem's Industrial Supervisors club met at the YMCA Monday night to lay plans for next year's program and election of new officers.

Representatives of 20 businesses at the session were instructed to elect one key man from each plant to serve as the club's executive board. The executive board will elect new officers in the next meeting on January 10.

Robert Evenden was designated head of a committee to select a speaker for January's meeting. The organization also voted to hold future meetings on the second Monday of each month instead of Friday.

The club decided to back a definite project during 1949 and will decide on the program at the next meeting. Cary Snyder presided at Monday's meeting in place of President Larry Griggs who was unable to attend.

Body of Milwaukee Man Recovered from River

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 13.—(AP)—The body of John Ivar Shumholm, 38, Milwaukee, missing since Nov. 14, was recovered today from the Willamette river.

Clackamas county Coroner Ray Rillance said there did not appear to be any marks of violence on the body. He said it was discovered by a logging company employee.

BOWLING Scores

COMMERCIAL NO. 1
Lutz Floriani (3) — Upton 525, Kitchen 648, Price 477, Lutz 528, Kitzmiller 511, Acme Auto Wreckers (6) — Merrill 528, Albright 510, Nagley 506, Friesen 459, Olney 463.
Eagles (3) — Peterson 545, Korb 518, Conklin 528, Zeller 545, Nuber 567, Starr Fruit (1) — Perry 523, Scales 508, Lengren 485, Powell 469, Carlson 543.
Golden (2) — B. Howell 446, J. Herr 481, Frank 445, G. Herr 448, Benton 498, Walton-Brown (1) — Brown 462, Nike 452, Singer 423, Ruffey 445, Riches 574.
City Electric (2) — B. Valder 510, Causey 478, Brennan 467, Henderson 577, Glott 564, Cal Pak (1) — Lane 579, Sloan 381, Heinke 400, Scheidigger 429, Coe 583.
Marion Creamery (2) — Pekar 472, Parker 456, Davenport 508, Kenyon 532, Gustafson 550, Good House-keeping (1) — Simons 425, Duncan 478, Cherrington 411, Jones 498, Mirsch 567.
Court St. Radio (2) — Cady 566, McGinnis 481, Wilsey 486, Bolton 517, West 492, Master Bread (1) — Mattson 470, Pries 556, Newcomb 466, Powell 528, Farmer 478.
High game — L. Kitchen, 265.
High series — L. Kitchen, 648.
High team series — Eagles, 3003.

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Weather Hits Slicker Action

Poor golf weather dropped opening Slicker action at Salem's Golf club to a bare minimum Sunday with but one match being played.

That one, in the "West division," saw Glen Lengren and Don Hendrie down Barney Filler and Ace Fish, 21 to 15.

Feature of Thursday evening will be the annual Men's club Feed at which time election of officers will be held. The affair is set for 6:30 and members are requested to place reservations in advance.

Salem Netters In Upset Win

Two Salem badminton players, Del DeSart and Phil Janz, of the local YMCA, Sunday pulled an upset in the doubles finals of the Oregon association's fall handicap in the Multnomah athletic club, in

Meyer Rolls High For B & B Turkey

Arnold Meyer, with a score of 209, won the "Turkey of the Week" award Sunday at B & B Duckpin bowling courts. In a playoff for another turkey, Bobbie Harrison won over Glen Blanton, 137 to 121. The B & B team won by 328 pins Sunday over Independence here. B & B team