

Washington On Republican Bandwagon

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington swung to the Republican presidential bandwagon for the first time in 20 years, elected a Democratic U.S. senator and apparently gave Republicans at least six or seven congressional seats.

Republicans definitely won five of the House positions. For the sixth, Rep. Russell Mack, Republican, about 5,000 ahead. His Democratic opponent, Gordon Quarnstrom, former newspaperman, refused to concede, however.

Don Magnuson, Seattle newspaperman, pulled ahead in the hot race for the new congress-man-at-large seat. Magnuson, the Democratic nominee, held a 6,000-vote edge over Albert Canwell of Spokane, head of the former legislative un-American activities committee.

The lead was based on the tally of more than three-fourths of the state's estimated million votes.

Rep. Henry Jackson, Democrat, was running nearly 100,000 ahead of Harry P. Cain for the latter's U.S. Senate seat.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had 442,582 votes to 370,292 for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the defeated Democratic nominee for president, on the basis of returns from 1,611 of the state's 4,381 precincts.

The best known winner of a Congress seat is Jack Westland, U.S. amateur golf champion. He was the Republican winner of Senator-elect Jackson's job.

Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie was assured re-election. He was about 40,000 ahead of Hugh B. Mitchell, Democratic congressman from Seattle.

EXPLODES DYNAMITE

PICTON, Canada (AP)—Dynamite placed in 250 holes drilled in the rock for a highway project was exploded by a lightning flash near here. The explosion rocked the area but there was no damage.

At Salem Schools

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Seventeen clubs at Salem High School have selected princesses to represent their respective clubs in competition for the Inter-club Carnival for queen, who will be announced Dec. 12, the night of the carnival.

The queen will be elected by the student body Dec. 11 after an assembly, during which all the candidates will be introduced to the student body.

The princesses chosen include Donna DeLapp, Commercial Club; Carol Smith, Crescendo Club; Gloria Wood, French Club; Joan Bale, Home Economics Club; Nancy Moorefield, Latin Club; Virginia Lively, National Forensic League; Edith Fredericks, Palet-teers Club; Nancy Osterberg, Phil-historian Club; Noreen Nelson, Que Dice Club; Sally Greig, "G" Club; Margie Barge, Science Club; Louise Owens, Snikpoh Club; Justine Lewis, Spanish Club; Janice Siddall, Square Dance Club; Pat Cameron, Tennis Club; Betty Zahara, General Tri-Y Clubs; and Carol Streibig, Radio and Electronics Club.

Pat Deeney, Inter-club Carnival chairman, and Ed Castillo, co-chairman, have announced the carnival theme will revolve around Christmas and Santa Claus.

Senior Derald Knittel has been elected honorary Rotarian of the Month for November by the Salem High School student council.

Knittel is a first-string guard and co-captain of this season's Salem High football squad. He is also a member of the Civics Club, "S" Club and the student body council.

Gaynelle Mettiefny, sophomore, topped the Girls' League subscription drive with a total of \$82 sold. Nan Steele, chairman of the drive, was runner-up with \$57 worth of subscriptions.

The drive's total sales reached \$1,433 of which \$515 will be turned over to the school. About four scholarships will be given from the fund.

"The Clarion", Salem High

School newspaper, won an "excellent" rating from the National Press Association in competition with other high school papers in the division of schools containing 1,400-2,000 students.

The judging was on papers from the second semester of the last school year.

Mike Deeney was editor of the publication; Rex Layton was news editor; Frankie Bromley, feature editor; Don Berg, sports editor; Bob Doughton, copy editor, and Don Bunse, business manager.

Mrs. Leah Hogue was news adviser and Preston Doughton, business adviser.

LESLIE HIGH SCHOOL

On the day before the national general election, Leslie Junior High School students held a "mock" presidential election in their home rooms. Dwight Eisenhower won with 500 votes to 192 for Adlai Stevenson. Two votes were cast for progressive party candidate, Vincent Hallinan.

WEST SALEM SCHOOL

Dancing, games and refreshments featured a Halloween party held by West Salem Junior High students Thursday. The refreshments consisted of cider and donuts.

Mildred Veer was in charge of the refreshments. In charge of games were Ronnie Baker, James Dodge, Joan Cutsforth and Beverly Walls.

In charge of the dancing were Arlene Loewen and Julie Peterson, Jerry Megert, Barbara Sharpe and Anita Panther were on the decoration committee; and Dick Sellars was in charge of clean-up.

New County Seat Measure Gains

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP)—A shift in the county seat of Lincoln County from Toledo to Newport was being approved in complete returns from 33 of the county's 39 precincts in Tuesday's election.

The vote was 4,436 in favor of the shift and 4,019 against. A tax levy to finance a museum in a

UAL Flight Engineers Stage Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Three hundred United Airlines flight engineers struck late Wednesday in the United States, Hawaii and Europe.

The AFL Flight Engineers Association said all overseas United flights were affected, except its air lift to Korea. Union President William D. Kent added that domestic flights also were hampered.

Representatives of United's Salem operation at McNary Field here said that the local operation proper would not be directly affected by the strike because flight engineers are only on the big DC-6's which do not pass through Salem.

However, they added, the strike has caused some difficulty in making proper connections at other points for Salem travelers. For example, some flights out of Portland are curtailed. It was reported Wednesday night, though, that in nearly all instances substitute flight connections were made.

Ten months of contract negotiations preceded the strike.

The union said engineers on United's big four-engined liners now make \$420 to \$625 a month.

AGRICULTURE PROGRESS SLOW

MANILA, (AP)—A U. S. Mutual Security Agency expert says the Philippines is below par in agriculture production because of slow progress toward mechanized farming. Robert T. McMillan, MSA sociologist, compared the islands' rice yield in 1918 and 1951 and found that last year's crop was the same as 33 years earlier.

MILK STOLEN 'ON THE HOOF'

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—The "hot" milk charge in city court against a man actually concerned hot milk. The affidavit says he stole milk from a cow which didn't belong to him.

nearby lighthouse was being rejected. The vote was 2,786 against and 2,392 in favor.

Legislature's Plan to Revise Schools Fails

(Story also on page one.)

PORTLAND (AP)—The 1951 legislature wasn't too lucky on its school reorganization bill, which was submitted to the people Tuesday. They turned it down. The bill was the heart of the whole program of modernizing the state's school system.

This bill would have made it easier to consolidate school districts by forcing some small districts into bigger units. And the people also rejected the legislature's other school bill on the ballot. It would have made the office of superintendent of public instruction appointive by the state board of education.

When the 1955 legislature meets, it will be reapportioned more or less on a population basis, and it will be the first reapportionment since 1910. The bill passed by the voters provides that if the legislature won't reapportion itself, then the secretary of state has to do it.

Like the Washington voters also did, Oregonians voted to have their state on standard time. However, there still isn't any law to prevent people from voluntarily setting their clocks ahead, so the usual confusion will remain.

The bill to build the aged mental hospital in Portland merely gives the legislature permission to build it.

Pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races will continue, because of the defeat of the Oregon Council of Churches bill to abolish it. Coupled with the passage of the liquor bill, the church organization had a bad time at the election.

The state will continue to fix milk prices at retail, wholesale and producer levels, and to establish quotas for producers. The defeated bill would have wiped out the quota system and would have permitted competition among retailers and wholesalers.

Other bills which were passed will let taxing districts vote new

tax bases, limit state property taxes to 6 mills a year, give farm and home loans to veterans of the Korean War, wipe out the dead wood in the constitution which gives benefits to World War I veterans, let the state emergency board make appropriations between legislative sessions, extend the terms of legislators from election day until the state of the legislative session, and let the legislature amend laws beyond the scope of the original titles of the laws.

Comdr. Fallander To Be Transferred From Salem Post

Impending transfer of Lt. Comdr. Stanley R. Fallander, assistant officer in charge of Salem Naval Air Facility, was announced Tuesday. He will report for sea duty in December.

Fallander, in the Navy since 1942, ended a year of inactive duty in 1949 and came directly to Salem to help launch the Naval air reserve training program at McNary Field. He has been operations officer.

Due to leave Salem Dec. 1, Fallander is to report Dec. 25 at Norfolk, Va., aboard the escort carrier Gilbert Island, as a member of the ship's company.

Fallander is a native of Minneapolis. His wife was a Portland resident prior to their marriage. They and their small daughter will go to Norfolk via California, where they will visit relatives.

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Open House At Richmond School Tonight

In observance of National Education Week Richmond School will hold open house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

In addition to the school staff also present will be members of the special education staff of the Salem Public Schools. Miss Myrtle Ingram, school nurse; Miss Grace Erickson, instrumental instructor, and Miss Carol Coburn, school secretary, will explain how they assist teachers with special problems.

Students will escort parents through rooms.

Serving of refreshments will be in charge of the Richmond School Parent-Teachers Association under the direction of George Duke, assisted by O. A. Olson, Leo Seamster, Everett Acree, LeRoy Krug.

er, Wilber Varah, J. B. Swigart. There will be a small admission charge.

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