

First GOP Victory Since 1930 Brings Congressional Shifts

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Republican Party's first national political success since 1930 brings new men into posts of power, and blacks out many famous Democratic and New Deal faces.

The man who will be speaker of the new house, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.), already has announced plans for intensive



WALTER HOLLAND (top), Democratic incumbent, was being defeated by A. C. Forney, Republican challenger, for Lane County commissioner. Holland was the last Democrat holding office in the county.

Reece's Home District Enters Democratic Fold

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—(AP)—The Republican Party was gaining steadily in its race for Congress Tuesday night but its national committee chairman, Carroll Reece, had lost his home precinct.

The vote in Reece's third ward here was 81 to 43 for Democrat K. D. McKellar over Republican W. B. Ladd for Senator; and 92 to 69 for Democrat Jim McCord over Republican W. O. Lowe for governor.

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GOP organizing work in Washington during the next two months.

Long Career

The short, chunky, rasping-voiced Martin long has been ready and eager to take the gavel from Sam Rayburn. With 21 years of House service behind him, he has been minority leader for seven years. He was Republican national chairman in 1938.

Rayburn, who has been speaker since 1940, also won re-election, but many of his Democratic colleagues in both houses were less fortunate.

Walsh Defeated

Among the veterans tasting defeat was white-haired Sen. David I. Walsh, (D-Mass.), who will be 74 Nov. 11. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, lost to 34-year-old Henry Cabot Lodge who resigned from the Senate during the war to serve in the Army.

A notable Republican addition to the Senate was John W. Bricker, former governor of Ohio and GOP vice presidential candidate in 1944.

Guffey Loses

Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, (D-Pa.), bitter-end New Dealer, was whipped soundly by Republican Gov. Edward Martin, and in Delaware Democratic Sen. James M. Tunney, another New Dealer, lost to John J. Williams, Republican.

The Republican tide in the House races swept a long list of well-known Democrats to defeat, among them Rep. Andrew J. May, KY, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. May, whose relations with the Garson munitions combine are under investigation by a federal grand jury in Washington, was beaten by W. H. Meade, Republican.

Voorhis Out

Also a Democratic casualty was Jerry Voorhis of California, a hardworking liberal who lost to Richard M. Nixon, Republican.

Chairman of top House committees are expected to be: Ways and Means—Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn).

Appropriations—Rep. John Taber (R-NY).

Foreign Affairs—Rep. Charles A. Eaton, (R-NJ).

Rules—Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill).

Hoover-GOP Gains As Party of 'Right'

NEW YORK—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover issued this election statement Tuesday night from his suite in the Waldorf Towers:

"This has been much more than just another Congressional election. The whole world, including the United States, has been for years driving to the left on the totalitarian road of 'planned economy' socialism or communism.

"America is by this election the first country to repudiate this road. And it defines that the Republican Party is the party of the right. We are again moving toward the goal of free men. This decision of the United States will have a profound effect on the nations which have been following along the road to the left."

Glenwood Favors Snell Despite Junction Scrap

Glenwood precinct registered smacking approval of Governor Snell Tuesday with a 116 to 44 majority over Carl C. Donough, even though Glenwood residents have gazed daily on the picketing of E. L. Dickson, who carried signs lambasting the Snell administration in connection with Junction highway development.

Dickson has been picketing the highway project for more than a week, protesting the closure of access to his market's parking area. Glenwood voting followed the same trend as that registered in early returns from most other precincts in the county.

The English word guest stems from hostis, a Latin word meaning enemy.



HERMAN F. HENDERSHOTT, Earl H. Hill, and John R. Snellstrom (left to right) will represent the 14th District at the next session of the Oregon legislature. Hendershott and Snellstrom won as Republicans; Hill won after being nominated by both the GOP and the Democrats.

Washington Rejects Demos

SEATTLE—(AP)—Washington Tuesday rejoined the Republican fold after a 14-year absence.

The Republicans elected a U.S. Senator and three Representatives and were ahead in two of the remaining three districts.

The voters also roundly trounced two, referenda sponsored by Democratic Governor Wallgren. And it appeared from early returns that the 1947 legislature would take on a Republican tinge.

With slightly more than half the state's 3375 precincts in, Harry P. Cain, former Tacoma mayor, 'ed incumbent Democrat, Hugh B. Mitchell by over 25,000 votes. Wesley L. Jones, defeated in 1932, by Homer T. Bone, was Washington's last previous Republican Senator.

In the First Congressional District, Republican Homer R. Jones of Bremerton, naval veteran, topped Rep. Hugh DeLacy, Seattle Democrat, by almost 45,000 with 720 out of 771 precincts reported. DeLacy had been accused during the campaign of following the Communist "party line." He contended he was supporting the Roosevelt New Deal program.



Reelection as Governor

of Oregon was apparently assured Earl Snell, Republican incumbent, Tuesday night in his race with Democratic Nominee Carl Donough.

Woman Votes In Ambulance

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—An ambulance was the voting booth of Mrs. Jeanne Scott Bolter this time.

Mrs. Bolter, wife of Deputy County Counsel Gordon Bolter, was transported to her Los Angeles polling place in an ambulance. Election Inspector Katherine Thompson ruled the vehicle provided as much voting secrecy as a standard election booth and gave her a ballot.

The housewife recently underwent a spinal operation but was determined to vote. The ambulance took her from her home to the polling place.

GOP Takes Edge In Idaho Race

BOISE, Idaho—(AP)—The GOP in Idaho scored an all but clean sweep in the wake of Rep. Henry Dworshak's victory in the U. S. Senate race, but failed to capture the north Idaho stronghold of Rep. Compton I. White, Democrat headed for his eighth consecutive term in the House.

Dworshak, former publisher of a Burley weekly newspaper, successfully abandoned his House seat to score a thumping victory over George Donart, Weiser attorney.

In the traditionally Democratic north, White came from behind to edge ahead of Abe McGregor Goff, Moscow attorney.

Some of Goff's early support probably hinged on the successful race of Dr. C. A. Robins, Republican gubernatorial candidate from St. Maries, also in the north. Robins ousted Gov. Arnold Williams.

Dworshak carried to victory in his own former district, John Sanborn, Hagerman farmer who opposed Pete Leguineche, Boise attorney, for the House seat representing Southern Idaho.

Donart, Leguineche and Williams conceded defeat.



Solon Suggests Truman Resign

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Wednesday he believes President Truman should resign after naming a Republican secretary of state who would become President.

Fulbright advocated the unprecedented action because of Tuesday's election which gave the Republican Party full control of the next Congress.

When there is no vice president, as at present, the secretary of state is next in line for the presidency.

Fulbright said President Truman's resignation seemed to be the only way of averting a two-year stalemate between a Republican Congress and a Democratic President. He said such a stalemate might imperil United States world leadership.

Kelly Machine Losing Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Kelly machine, one of the most powerful political organizations in the nation's history, crumbled Wednesday under the Republican landslide.

On the basis of almost complete returns, Republican candidates appeared to have won the important county posts of sheriff and treasurer.

Lead Contests

In addition, Republicans led in the races for president of the county board, for county assessor, county superintendent of schools, clerk of the criminal court, clerk of the probate court and judge of the probate court.

The vote marked the possible end of another colorful era in Chicago's turbulent political history. The Democratic machine under Mayor Edward J. Kelly had ruled the city and Cook County—the nation's largest county—for 16 years without a challenge.

Powerful Group

It had been a potent force in national politics since the early days of the New Deal, delivering a heavy Democratic vote in all national elections from the nation's second city. In political power it ranked with the political machines ruled by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and Boss Edward Crump of Memphis.

Mayor Kelly, who spent the night at Democratic headquarters in the Morrison Hotel, remained closeted with his lieutenants, and made no statement.

Victory Seen

Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, long a foe of the Kelly machine, said that "the crux of our victory is the result in Cook County."

Organization of the machine was begun during the brief tenure of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who was killed by an assassin's bullet in Miami, Fla., in 1933. The shot had been fired at the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, appearing in public with Cermak.

Kelly succeeded Cermak and with the late Pat Nash, county Democratic chairman, turned Chicago into one of the most firmly entrenched Democratic strongholds in the nation.

Creswell City Election Features Council Upsets

CRESWELL—City officials in Creswell were elected Tuesday night, scoring several minor upsets.

F. A. Everson, former member of the council, replaced E. A. Green, who had served four years. Mrs. Lettie Good was elected recorder treasurer, replacing W. G. Spencer, who held the job 17 years.

Chosen as council members for two years, were Norman Skaggs, Kenneth McCoy and R. M. Carpenter, replacing Everson, A. E. Tennis and W. S. Gihlenwater.

One hundred and thirty-five voted in city elections.

Write-in Fails to Head Gerspath at Oakridge

Early reports on the Oakridge municipal election contest put Lorenzo Gerspath, only candidate listed on the ballot, out in front for the mayor's race, and vote-counters struggling with a heavy write-in complication. With counting 50 per cent complete, none of the write-in candidates threatened Gerspath.

The race for three councilmen was entirely a write-in affair, and half-time found Wayne Barber, Duane Stevens and Roy Temple leading. Mrs. Bob Trillison was the only candidate for city treasurer and her office seemed assured.



Harold Wells Leads St. John

Harold Wells of Ward Three in Eugene was leading his opponent, Harvey St. John, by a wide margin for a four-year term on the Eugene City Council at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Late reports gave Wells 1582 votes; St. John 258 votes.

Councilmen running for reelection without opposition are: A. L. Hawn from Ward One, 1045 votes; Dr. Calvin Crumbaker from Ward Two, 402 votes; W. L. Davis, Ward Four, 1012 votes.

L. W. Trommlitz, running for reelection as a member of the Eugene Water Board from Ward Three in the city had 695 votes. Paul D. Green, also running for reelection to the water board without opposition, from Ward Four, had 1147 votes. The water board members will serve five-year terms.

CITY COUNCIL

First Ward
Albert L. Hawn1045

Second Ward
Calvin Crumbaker549

Third Ward
Harold J. Wells1582
Harvey St. John258

Fourth Ward
W. L. Davis1012

Water Board, 3rd Ward
L. W. Trommlitz695

4th Ward
Paul D. Green1147

Lake Mead, backed up by Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, is the biggest artificial lake in the world—over 32,000,000 acre feet of water, and 115 miles long.

Three States Vote to Ban Closed Shop; Unions Ired

NEW YORK—(AP)—Proposals to ban the closed shop won substantial majorities from voters in Nebraska, South Dakota and Arizona in Tuesday's elections.

Union leaders announced promptly that they would fight application of the laws.

Nebraskans voted heavily for the most inclusive of the closed shop proposals. It prohibits written or oral contracts between employers and labor unions which deny the right to work because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization or because of resignation or expulsion from a union.

In South Dakota, voters cast 25,121 ballots for an open shop amendment and 11,035 against with more than one-third of the precincts reported. The state already has on its books a law banning the closed shop.

The vote was closer in Arizona where a veterans' right-to-work committee supported the amendment. With almost one-half the precincts reporting, the vote was 9,430 in favor and 7,947 against.

Approval of the proposal in Arizona would raise to 11 the number of states which have enacted closed shop amendments or other regulatory measures for labor unions since 1943. However, hardly any of the provisions have been completely tested in the courts and some doubt exists as to their constitutionality. Organized labor intends to test each state law to the nation's highest court.

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Two-piece Snow Suits. All wool lined and water repellent. Sizes 7 to 14. 22.95

Little Boys' Three-piece Sets . . . Coat, Legging, and Helmet. All wool tweeds and tan or navy. 16.95

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