



F. F. MONTGOMERY
Incumbent Leads Race



VEOLA WILMOT
Eugene Teacher Elected



RICHARD KENNEDY
House Newcomer



ED ELDER
Wins Re-election



RICHARD EYMANN
Returned to House



GENE HULETT
Takes New House Seat

'...Last Press Conference,' Nixon Says in Bitter Talk

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Richard M. Nixon admitted defeat in his bid for California's governorship Wednesday, congratulated the victor, then in an acerbic bitter statement declared: "This is my last press conference."

The former Republican vice president did not elaborate on the remark, but in view of the crushing blow dealt to his political career, by his loss to Gov. Edmund G. Brown it seemed apparent he intended it to mean he is bowing out of public life.

Nixon was trailing Democrat Brown by nearly 250,000 votes when he went before news conference microphones in mid-morning and aired his views on political smears and on press and broadcast coverage of his long campaign.

Speaking out for the first time since the polls closed Tuesday, Nixon told a news conference: "I congratulate Governor Brown for his victory. He has the greatest honor and the greatest responsibility of any governor in the United States... I wish him well."

Brown claimed victory at 1 a.m., Wednesday, but Nixon—still hoping for a turn in the tide—went to bed without making a statement.

Then about 10:20 a.m., after his press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, made the initial announcement, Nixon strode to a battery of microphones and said:

"I believe Governor Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not..."

"I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not..."

"I want it to be known that I never during the course of the campaign raised a personal consideration against my opponent—I never accused him of a lack of heart, a lack of patriotism."

"You gentlemen (meaning the press) didn't report that I defended his patriotism, that I said he was a man of good motives..."

"For once, gentlemen, I would appreciate that you write it that way (that Nixon never attacked Brown personally)..."

Nixon started out by saying: "Now that Mr. Klein has made his statement, and now that all the members of the press are so delighted that I have lost, I want to make one myself."

"I appreciated press coverage in this campaign. I think each of you wrote it the way you saw it. I think press men should write it that way."

"I don't think publishers should order reporters to write it one way or another."

But, he added, he doesn't think the Federal Communications Commission should silence

"the one voice raised in the wilderness" in his behalf.

He was apparently referring to an FCC order requiring a Los Angeles television station to give Democrats equal time because of allegedly partisan Nixon comments by two commentators.

"You won't have Nixon to kick around much longer."

He looked drawn, and appeared grim during most of his talk. Once or twice he smiled a quick, tight smile, but his eyes at some points snapped with apparent anger. After concluding, he waved curtly and stalked away.

At one point in his nearly half-hour impromptu talk he remarked: "Thank God for radio and television. They will make papers more honest."

He devoted many of his words to news coverage of the campaign, but actually made few detailed allegations.

At one point he observed that in his last campaign speech "I made a flub by saying I was running for governor of the United States."

He said Brown made a verbal flub that same day, urging election of Sen. Thomas Kuchel when he obviously meant Republican Kuchel's Democratic opponent.

"The (Los Angeles) Times did not report it," Nixon said. "But it did report my flub." He said television reported both mistakes.

Legislative Races

Old Hands Win Votes

Voters were loyal to veteran legislators in selecting Lane County's delegation to the Oregon House of Representatives and Senate Tuesday.

This was the picture with complete but unofficial returns counted from 256 of the county's 257 precincts.

For the three Senate positions the winners were Democrat Ed Fadeley, 31,101 votes; Republican Don Husband, 30,856, and Democrat Glen Stadler, 29,859.

Fadeley served last term in the House. Husband is a long-time veteran of the Senate. And Stadler served the 1959-61 term in the House. Stadler edged Republican Jo Kittredge for the third position by a 3,418 vote margin.

For the five House positions the winners were Republican F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, 34,009 votes; Democrat Richard Eymann, 31,433; Democrat Richard Kennedy, 30,174; Republican Ed Elder, 29,188, and Democrat Veola Wilmot, 26,642.

Montgomery, Eymann and Elder are incumbents. Kennedy and Mrs. Wilmot will be new to the lawmaking chambers. Mrs. Wilmot, a Eugene school teacher, took the fifth position by a margin of 1,821 votes over the closest competitor, Republican M. F. "Moe" Moyer.

In the contest for a new House seat shared by Lane and Benton counties, Eugene grocer Gene Hulett, a Democrat, defeated Republican contender Vern Hawn, a Eugene insurance man.

The combined Lane-Benton vote gave Hulett 34,277 and Hawn 30,846. Hulett led in Lane County 20,662 to 23,803, while Hawn led in Benton County 6,963 to 4,615.

This joint Lane-Benton House seat and the third seat in the Senate are new this election, having been created by reapportionment following the 1961 legislative session.

From the standpoint of party rivalry all the cheering was reserved for the Democrats.

Democrats picked off both the new Lane-Benton joint seat in the House and the new Lane position in the Senate.

And the Democrats reversed the previous 3-2 Republican margin in the exclusively Lane County House delegation, converting it to a Democratic 3-2 majority.

Two Launchings Within Minutes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double-barreled experiment was lofted high over the Wallops Island, Va., space testing station Wednesday morning. It spread a vast pink and yellow vapor clouds visible for hundreds of miles.

The tests, which involved two launchings within minutes, were conducted to check on electron density and temperatures, and wind and diffusion rates in the upper atmosphere, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

A spokesman said both tests were successful.

The tests were carried out by NASA's Goddard Space Flight



DON HUSBAND
Veteran Legislator Re-elected



ED FADELEY
Leads State Senate Voting



GLEN STADLER
Joins Senate Delegation

Multnomah Commission Goes to GOP

PORTLAND (AP)—Multnomah County voters repudiated State Sen. William Grenfell resoundingly Tuesday, turned the back of their hand to Jack Bain and pushed two Republicans into control of the county commission.

This, in the overwhelmingly Democratic county, was the climax of Grenfell's fatal automobile accident in which he at first denied having a part, and of a drumfire of charges that the Democratic commission had let lucrative contracts to cronies without calling for bids.

And so David Eccles, state budget director in the administration of former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, and Mel Gordon, Portland businessman, became the dominant pair on the three-man commission. Democrat M. James Gleason is a holdover commissioner in the \$11,200-a-year post.

Until Grenfell's mishap a few weeks ago it was regarded as certain that the Democrats would win easily. However the vote with only a handful of precincts missing gave Eccles 105,000, Gordon 101,000 and Bain 96,000. Grenfell got only 41,000.

For other Multnomah County courthouse positions the Democrats were elected. It was close only for sheriff where the unofficial tally gave Democrat Donald E. Clark 95,273 and Republican Eugene Ferguson 94,528.

Daylight Time Passes Handily

PORTLAND (AP)—Fed up with patchwork time, Oregon voters reversed themselves Tuesday and decided to adopt uniform daylight saving time in the summer, but they left legislative apportionment as it is.

The voters also refused to throw out school district reorganization laws. They passed six other state-wide ballot measures.

The daylight time measure won more than three to two.

The fast time will start next summer, the first time since 1951 when Gov. Douglas McKay decreed statewide fast time under an unusual law.

In 1952, the voters rejected fast time and continued to do so in following years. In 1961 the legislature gave the five-county Portland area daylight time in the summer, and many communities informally followed suit, creating two summers of havoc for travelers, businesses and most Oregon residents.

Perhaps with that confusion in mind, this year's campaign for fast time failed to generate the heat of previous years.

Under the measure, Oregon will use daylight time from the last Sunday in April until the last Saturday in September. A small section of Eastern Oregon on Mountain Standard Time will be exempt.

Oregon joins neighboring states in adopting fast time in

the summer.

A proposal to count land area as well as population in apportioning seats in the Oregon House went down to even greater defeat than its opponents had hoped.

Vote against the proposal was more than three to two.

Defeat of the measure left Oregon ranked first among the states in apportioning on a "one man, one vote" basis.

A proposal to repeal the 1957 school district reorganization laws and to require districts created under the law to revert toward their original status also went down to resounding defeat.

The remaining six "house-keeping" measures were passed by substantial margins.

Mrs. FDR Not Told Of Election Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, confined with anemia and a lung infection, was not kept informed of election developments because of her weakened condition, a family spokesman said Wednesday.

No provision had been made for an absentee ballot because it had been felt the 78-year-old former First Lady would have recovered by election time. So she was unable to vote.

Newberg Keeps Ban on Alcohol

NEWBERG (AP)—Newberg will remain dry.

The ban on sale within the city of beverages containing more than 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol drew a 10 to 9 approving vote in Tuesday's election. About 2,000 voters—nearly 80 per cent of the registered total—turned out.

This was the second time Newberg had turned back attempts to legalize liquor sales.

Monmouth is the only other dry Oregon city although Forest Grove permits sale only of light wine and beer.

Yamhill Voters OK Courthouse

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bond issues got a mixed reception from voters Tuesday.

Yamhill County voters decided to replace their ancient courthouse at McMinnville. They authorized \$787,000 for that but it appeared a federal grant would give them a big boost and the full sum might not be needed.

Portlanders, in a bearish mood on money matters, said "no" about 4 to 3, on issuance of \$4 million in bonds to build a convention center and add to parking at the Memorial Coliseum.

Voters Wary of Reapportionment Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Voters were choosy in passing on varied legislative reapportionment plans submitted to them in 13 states.

Florida's urban voters, apparently deciding they didn't want half a loaf, led a successful assault Tuesday on a proposal that already had been approved by a three-judge federal district court. In effect, they asked for a new ruling that would give them a better break.

Voters in Oklahoma and Colo-

rado approved plans that would give city dwellers more power in the statehouse. And West Virginia and Oregon rejected proposals designed to freeze or increase rural standing in the legislatures. But Nebraska adopted a measure designed to water down the city vote.

The Florida decision apparently checked the matter right back to the federal court where it started. The judges had ordered the legislature to come up with a plan giving urban voters a bigger voice.

Boost Membership

The legislature proposed raising the house from 95 to 135 and the senate from 48 to 46, with most of the new seats going to urban areas. But opponents contended this still left a minority of the state's population electing a large majority of both houses.

Gov. Farris Bryant, who backed the proposal, had no comment.

Oklahomans voted for a three-man commission to enforce reapportionment under the constitution, something state legislators have largely ignored for decades. If enforced, the constitution would give urban areas much more relative strength in both houses. But there was a question whether the proposal had received a necessary majority of the votes cast in the biggest election Tuesday, and the whole matter could end up in court.

Another court test loomed in Nebraska where the nation's only unicameral legislature is apportioned strictly on a population basis. Voters adopted a constitutional amendment requiring that area be considered as well as population in draw-

ing legislative districts. Opponents indicated they might contend the amendment is unconstitutional.

Colorado Proposals

Colorado voters had two choices. They approved a plan enlarging the state senate from 35 to 39, giving the extra seats to Denver suburban areas. It also would enforce reapportionment of the house on a population basis after every census. Defeated was a proposal freeing the senate to 35, allowing a variation of 33 per cent or more in house seats and entrusting reapportionment to a commission.

In Oregon the rejected proposal would have added area to the present strictly population formula for apportionment. In West Virginia the defeated amendment would have written into the constitution a legislative custom of more than 60 years' standing—granting each county, regardless of size, at least one house member. The constitution says legislative districts of smaller counties must be consolidated, thereby giving more populous counties greater relative strength.

The other elections touching on reapportionment Tuesday: Tennessee, where it all started with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that reapportionment in the Volunteer State was a proper subject for federal courts to consider, voted narrowly to call a constitutional convention in 1965 to consider apportionment.

California voters defeated a proposal to increase the size of the state senate from 40 to 50 members, with five new seats for Los Angeles and others scattered in other urban areas. A realignment of Washing-

ton state districts to give urban areas a little more strength in both houses was being defeated.

Mississippi voters rejected a proposal that would have strengthened rural domination of the senate but given the urban areas a larger—but not controlling—voice in the house.

In Georgia a proposal to permit county-wide elections in counties with more than one house member was comfortably ahead. Under the present election by district law an Atlanta Negro has won a seat in the Georgia senate for the first time in almost 100 years.

North Carolina voters gave a healthy lead to a proposal for enforcing the present constitutional formula in the house to the benefit of city dwellers.

Stewart Weiss Wins Judgeship

By United Press International
Sweet Home Attorney Stewart Weiss was elected as Circuit Judge in Oregon's 21st judicial district over Dan Poling of Newport.

Returns from most of the precincts showed Weiss with 17,422 to 15,241 for Weiss.

Weiss led in all three counties—Linn, Lincoln and Benton. He had an 8,027 to 7,784 margin in Linn, a 6,319 to 5,056 in Benton and a 3,076 to 2,401 margin in Lincoln.

Woman Dies at Polls

MT. ANGEL (AP)—An elderly Mrs. Angel collapsed and died Tuesday while marking her ballot. A heart attack was blamed. She was Ella Timon, 77.

at **Kaufman Bros.**

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fall favorite fashions in basic styles and colors plus high fashion looks... Milium lined for warmth without weight.

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FALL AND WINTER FABRICS
10.
originally 15.95 to 22.95... selection includes dark prints, and solids, many famous names, dozens of styles.

Blouses
DRESSY OR CASUAL STYLES
2.49
prints, plains, novelty detailing, bright thru sombre colors, by well-recognized designers.

Handbags
WITH A FASHION FLAIR
5.99
plus tax, 10%
totes, pouches, fold-overs, printed velveteens, bound hemp, browns, blacks, colors.

nylon slips
DEEP EDGED IN LACE
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all lace bodice plus three inches of lace hemline, lovely nylon tricot that is forever beautiful in crystal white, creme, or black.

Sweaters
ORLON KNIT CARDIGANS
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ideal to pop over a shirt, a jumper or any number of dresses. white, beige, 3/4 and full length, sleeves, bulky knit, button front or jacket style.

Sweaters
FAMOUS NAME NOVELTIES
7.99
bulky knit hooded print sweaters, woven abstract print pullovers with saucer collars, blues, greens, brown tones. all wool fashions.

Three Hurt In Accident On McKenzie

A slippery McKenzie Highway was blamed Wednesday for a car skidding into the path of a log truck at Hendricks Bridge, injuring three people in the car.

One of the three was admitted to McKenzie Willamette Hospital in Springfield and was reported in fair condition later Wednesday. He was identified as Orrin Gerke, 41, of Prineville.

The other two were treated and released. They were Kenneth Scholz, 37, of Prineville, and Tommy Spilker, 34, of Bend.

State police said the car was westbound and had started down the inclined curve at the west end of the bridge, some ten miles east of Springfield. The car skidded on the frosty highway surface and into the path of the eastbound log truck, police said.

The truck driver is Thomas W. Sisk, 44, of Route 2, Eugene. He was not injured.