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general election, his campaign announced that it had signed a joint fundraising agreement with the Republican National Committee that will allow it to raise cash for both his campaign and other Republican efforts.

After months of discord within the GOP, Democrats displayed new signs that it could have trouble uniting around Clinton's candidacy as Sanders plows through the end of the primary calendar in mid-June.

Sanders will need to win about two-thirds of

were accused of tossing chairs and making death threats against the Nevada party chairwoman at the event in Las Vegas. Supporters argued that party leadership had rigged the results of the convention in favor of Clinton.

Later, in California, Sanders said the party could "do the right thing and welcome into the party people who are prepared to fight for real economic and social change." He said the other option would be to "maintain its status quo

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the remaining pledged delegates to end the primary season in a tie but is not letting up.

"Before we will have the opportunity to defeat Donald Trump, we're going to have to defeat Secretary Clinton," Sanders said Tuesday night to cheers in Carson, California.

Clinton ended the night with a commanding lead of 279 pledged delegates over Sanders and a dominant advantage among party officials and elected leaders known as superdelegates.

The outcomes in Kentucky and Oregon, where Sanders led by 9 percentage points with roughly three-quarters of the vote counted, did not dramatically change the delegate count. The former secretary of state remains on track to clinch the nomination on June 7 in the New Jersey primary.

But Tuesday's elections followed a divisive weekend state party convention in Nevada in which supporters of Sanders

structure, remain dependent on big-money campaign contributions and be a party with limited participation and limited energy."

Sanders pointed to polls that show him in a stronger head-to-head matchup against Trump than Clinton.

With his win in Oregon, the billionaire businessman now has 1,160 delegates, putting him within 77 delegates of clinching the Republican nomination.

Trump had 67 percent of the vote in Oregon with about a quarter of the vote left to be counted. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Ohio Gov. John Kasich both got about 16 percent of the vote.

For Democrats, Clinton and Sanders will each pick up at least 25 delegates in Kentucky with five delegates remaining to be allocated pending final vote tallies.

In Oregon, Sanders will receive at least 28 delegates and Clinton will get at least 24 of the 61 delegates at stake.

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ise of single-payer health care that she volunteered for a candidate for the first time in her life.

"I've never been political ever in my life, never ever. I've never cared, I've never been engaged," Kinyon said, but she wanted to rally for Sanders. "I've made phone calls for him and I canvassed and I went to his rallies. I wish I would have done more, but I have two little kids."

Similarly, the 26-year-old writer and musician Fields Puckett IV said that he switched his party affiliation to Democratic and voted for the first time in any election. Puckett felt like his voice was important in this election.

"I didn't participate in the political process before," he said. "I was for Obama, but I thought they had it taken care of, and I didn't think it was radical enough to really need me. But I feel like

he really needed us."

Not everyone was most concerned with the democratic presidential election. Transportation planner Sumi Ma-

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lik said she voted to support the 10-cent gas tax to fund road repairs.

"I think it's a user-based fee and it makes sense. We have a lot of deferred maintenance and deferred transportation needs and I would like to see those addressed," Malik said. She also wanted to vote to support city commissioner Steve Novick because she believes he has been doing a good job.

Many people talked about the importance of voting to be civically engaged.

One respondent answered the question of why he voted with the deadpan retort, "I always vote."

Coworkers Jeromy Maligie and Cam-

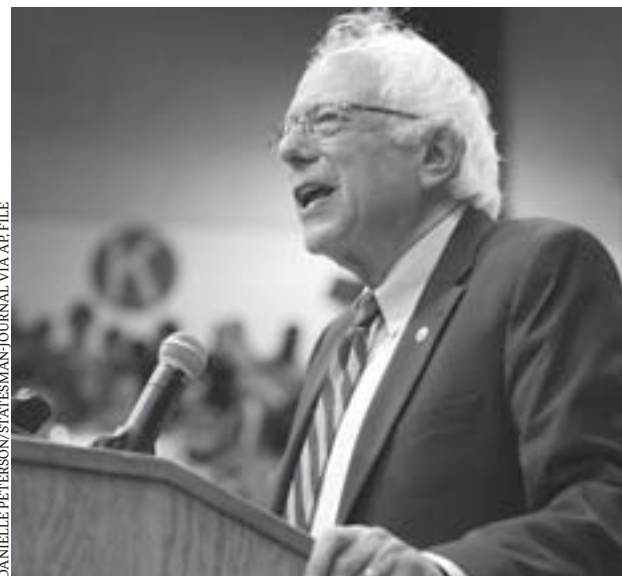
eron Knight from the 3D Visualization company, Spaceview, Inc., both said that voting was an integral part of citizenship. Maligie said that it was important to vote in all elections. Knight said voting was meaningful to him because he immigrated here from Canada. He also said this election was a chance to vote against crooked politics.

"I am very anti-corruption, so I am trying to make a voice against corruption," Knight said.



AP PHOTO/ TED S. WARREN FILE

In this Friday, May 6, 2016, photo, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump speaks during a rally in Eugene, Ore. Trump has won the Republican presidential primary in Oregon, adding another state to the presumptive GOP nominee's tally of victories.



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In this Tuesday, May 10, 2016 file photo, Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during a campaign rally in Salem, Ore. Sanders won the Democratic presidential primary in Oregon on Tuesday, May 17, 2016.

# Results cont'd from pg 1

Bob Niemeyer 33,987 - 10 percent  
Bob Forthan 4,041 - 1 percent

**GOVERNOR IND**

931 of 1,000 precincts - 93 percent  
Cliff Thomason 9,165 - 59 percent  
Patrick Barney 6,383 - 41 percent

**U.S. SENATE DEM - PRIMARY**

930 of 1,000 precincts - 93 percent  
**Ron Wyden (i) 459,658 - 84 percent**

Kevin Stine 70,081 - 13 percent  
Paul Weaver 18,730 - 3 percent

**U.S. SENATE GOP**

909 of 1,000 precincts - 91 percent  
**Mark Callahan 115,589 - 39 percent**

Sam Carpenter 97,570 - 33 percent  
Faye Stewart 53,618 - 18 percent  
Dan Laschober 31,993 - 11 percent

**U.S. SEN IND**

922 of 1,000 precincts - 92 percent  
**Steven Reynolds 9,790 - 69 percent**

Marvin Sandnes 4,370 - 31 percent

**SECRETARY OF STATE DEM**

914 of 1,000 precincts - 91 percent  
**Brad Avakian 187,213 - 39 percent**

Val Hoyle 162,847 - 34 percent  
Richard Devlin 126,806 - 27 percent

**SECRETARY OF STATE GOP - PRIMARY**

912 of 1,000 precincts - 91 percent  
**Dennis Richardson 256,597 - 78 percent**

Sid Leiken 70,318 - 22 percent

**STATE SEN, 21ST DIST DEM**

**Kathleen Taylor 23,195 - 88.84 percent**  
John Sweeney 2,765 - 10.59

percent  
No Republican or Independent candidates filed

**STATE SEN, 22ND DIST DEM**

**Low Frederick 20,583 - 98.92 percent**

No Republican or Independent Party candidates filed

**STATE REP, 27TH DIST DEM**

Sheri Malstrom 6,211 - 88.29 percent  
Darin Campbell 793 - 11.27

percent  
No Republican or Independent candidates filed

**STATE REP, 43RD DIST DEM**

Winner not declared at press time  
Tawna Sanchez 7,382 - 48.65

percent  
Robert Phillip-Robbins 7,398 - 48.75 percent  
Robert E Andrews Jr 341 - 2.25

percent  
No Republican or Independent candidates filed

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 51ST DIST DEM**

**Janelle S Bynum 3,628 - 68.84 percent**

Randy Shannon 1,572 - 29.83 percent  
Write-in Votes 70 - 1.33 percent

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 51ST DIST GOP**

Lori Chavez-DeRemer 2,943 96.94 percent

**METRO COUNCILOR, 5TH DIST**

**Sam Chase 37,483**  
Colby Clipston 10,968

**METRO COUNCILOR, 6TH DIST**

Bob Stacey - 42,646

**MULTNOMAH CO COMM DIST #1**

**Sharon Meieran - 21,141**

Eric Zimmerman - 11,113  
Mel Rader - 5,407  
Brian Wilson - 4,363  
Marisha Childs - 4,872  
Ken Stokes - 1,241  
Wes Soderback - 1,042

**MULTNOMAH CO COMM DIST #4**

**Lori Stegmann - 12,167**  
Stanley Dirks - 3,544  
Amanda Schroeder - 10,173

**CITY OF PORTLAND MAYOR**

**Ted Wheeler - 88,971**  
Jules Bailey - 26,225  
Sarah Iannarone - 17,481

**CITY OF PORTLAND COMM, POS 1**

**Amanda Fritz - 99,792**  
Lanita Duke - 12,924  
Ann Sanderson - 15,136  
Tabitha Ivan - 4,821  
Sara Long - 3,606  
David Morrison - 6,011

**CITY OF PORTLAND COMM, POS 4**

**Steve Novick - 60,465**  
Stuart Emmons - 20,296  
Chloe Eudaly - 19,676  
Fred Stewart - 11,631

**MEASURE 26-173**

**CITY OF PORTLAND GAS TAX**  
**Yes - 87,717 / No - 81,711**

**MEASURE 26-174**

**OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY LEVY**  
**Yes - 139,096 / No - 58,354**

**MEASURE 26-171**

**CORBETT SCHOOL BOND MEASURE**  
**No - 914 / Yes - 762**

Compiled from Oregon Secretary of State, Multnomah County Elections Office and Associated Press reports.



PHOTO BY CHRISTEN MCCURDY

Bernie Sanders supporters gather at the Democratic candidate's Oregon headquarters in Northeast Portland Tuesday evening as primary results were announced. Sanders won the Democratic primary in Oregon, but still lags behind Hillary Clinton in the number of delegates needed to clinch the nomination.