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Shields' seat - said he was still getting used to his new title.

He said that he was looking forward to working as a state senator, the new role would let him to delve more deeply into issues and allow more time to work on problems without worrying about re-election every two years.

Frederick said the national election results re-

who won seats in Multnomah County districts 1 and 4, respectively.

With the addition of Stegmann, the first Asian-American elected to the County seat and the May election of Jessica Vega Pederson, who is Latina, the county commission is now helmed by a majority of women of color.

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inforce the importance of progressive legislative work that brings people together and supports economic security for the community.

"I am severely disappointed with the rest of the country but we can do some things here that actually show how things could be done," he said.

Portland City Council has been upended by the election of Chloe Eudaly, who becomes the 8th woman to serve on the council in over 100 years.

Multnomah County Commissioner Loretta Smith stood at the podium long after the event had stopped showing the national election results. By that hour many people were still applauding local politics while frantically checking their phones for national news. Smith had strong words to say about being a life-long Democrat. She talked about the Oregonian way of showing values at the ballot box.

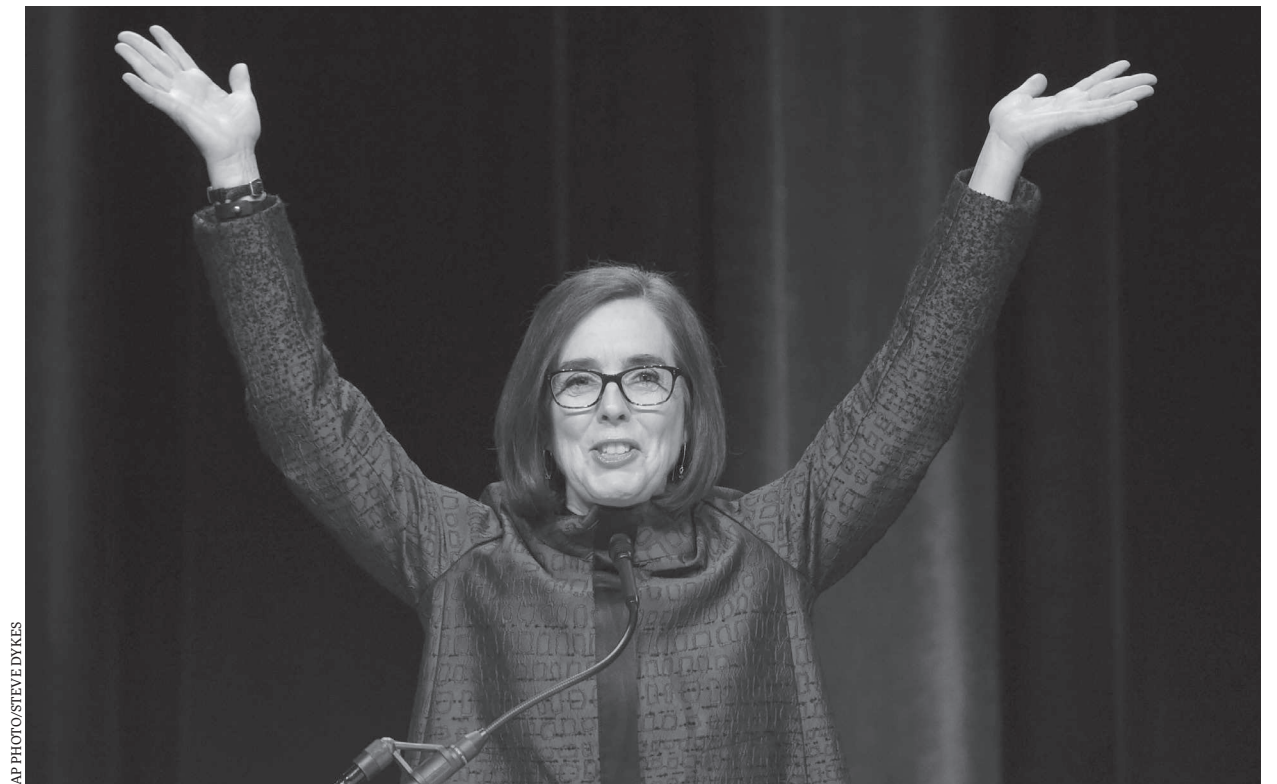
Smith also announced the election of Commissioners Sharon Meieran and Lori Stegmann,

all-women board," Smith told the crowd which cheered loudly in support.

While many speakers talked about reproductive rights or the value of having more women as legislators, Jesse Beason talked about the implications of race this election season. Beason, who represented Communities of Color for a Just Oregon also known as Color PAC, talked about the need for having more people of color as elected officials. He said this year more people of color have run for office than ever before, but the numbers still do not reflect the population.

"This election proves to us that you no longer need to be a dog to hear the dog-whistle politics of this age," Beason said.

Beason railed against racism, citing the University of Oregon professor who wore blackface to a Halloween party and the murder of Larnell Bruce, who was run over and killed by White supremacist Russell Courtier in Gresham.



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## Historic Win

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown speaks to the crowd of supporters after being elected at the Oregon Convention Center in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday. Brown was already in office after stepping into the role vacated by John Kitzhaber following his resignation, but had never run for the governor's office before. She is now the first openly LGBT person to be elected to a U.S. governor's office.

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ing connection with white, working class Americans who feel left behind in a changing economy and diversifying country. He cast immigration, both from Latin America and the Middle East, as the root of the problems plaguing many Americans and tapped into fears of terrorism emanating at home and abroad.

Trump will take office with Congress fully under Republican control. GOP Senate candidates fended off Democratic challengers in key states, including North Carolina, Indiana and Wisconsin. Republicans also maintained their grip on the House.

Senate control means Trump will have great leeway in appointing Supreme Court justices, which could mean a shift to the right that would last for decades.

Trump upended years of political convention on his way to the White House, leveling harshly personal insults on his rivals, deeming Mexican immigrants rapists and murderers, and vowing to temporarily suspend Mus-

lim immigration to the U.S. He never released his tax returns, breaking with decades of campaign tradition, and eschewed the kind of robust data and field efforts that helped Obama win two terms in the White House,

voters that Trump was unfit and unqualified to be president. But the former senator and secretary of state struggled to articulate a clear rationale for her own candidacy.

The mood at Clinton's party

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relying instead on his large, free-wheeling rallies to energize supporters. His campaign was frequently in chaos, and he cycled through three campaign managers this year.

His final campaign manager, Kellyanne Conway, touted the team's accomplishments as the final results rolled in, writing on Twitter that "rally crowds matter" and "we expanded the map."

Clinton spent months warning

grew bleak as the night wore out, with some supporters leaving, others crying and hugging each other.

Top campaign aides stopped returning calls and texts, as Clinton and her family hunkered down in a luxury hotel watching the returns.

Trump will inherit an anxious nation, deeply divided by economic and educational opportunities, race and culture.

# Results cont'd from pg 1

night: bookstore owner Chloe Eudaly ousted Steve Novick from his city commissioner seat, and Dennis Richardson - who will serve as Secretary of State - became the first Republican elected to a statewide office in Oregon in 14 years.

**SENATE**  
Ron Wyden (D)

**HOUSE**  
District 1 - Suzanne Bonamici (D)  
District 2 - Greg Walden (R)  
District 3 - Earl Blumenauer (D)  
District 4 - Peter DeFazio (D)  
District 5 - Kurt Schrader (D)

**GOVERNOR**  
Kate Brown (D)

**ATTORNEY GENERAL**  
Ellen Rosenblum (D)

**SECRETARY OF STATE**  
Dennis Richardson (R)

**TREASURER**  
Tobias Read (D)

**STATE SENATE**  
District 21 - Kathleen Taylor (D)  
District 22 - Lew Frederick (D)  
District 23 - Michael Dembrow (D)  
District 25 - Laurie Monnes Anderson (D)

**STATE HOUSE RACES**  
District 26 - Richard Vial (R)  
District 28 - Jeff Barker (D)  
District 32 - Deborah Boone (D)  
District 33 - Mitch Greenlick (D)  
District 37 - Julie Parrish (R)  
District 38 - Ann Lininger (D)  
District 39 - Bill Kenemer (R)  
District 41 - Karin Power (D)  
District 48 - Jeff Reardon (D)  
District 51 - Janelle Bynum (D)

**STATE BALLOT MEASURES**  
Measure 94 ..... NO

Measure 95..... YES  
Measure 96..... YES  
Measure 97..... NO  
Measure 98..... YES  
Measure 99..... YES  
Measure 100..... YES

**PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL**  
Position No. 4 Commissioner - Chloe Eudaly

**MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
District 1 - Sharon Meieran  
District 4 - Lori Stegmann

**LOCAL MEASURES**  
**Metro**  
Measure 26-178 - Renews local option levy; protects natural areas, water quality, fish ..... YES

**City of Portland**  
Measure 26-179 - Bonds to fund af-

fordable housing..... YES

Measure 26-180 - Establish tax on recreational marijuana sales; dedicate purposes for funds..... YES

**Multnomah Co.**  
Measure 26-181 - Amends charter, extends term limits to three consecutive terms..... NO

Measure 26-182 - Amends charter, commissioners may run for Chair midterm without resigning..... YES

Measure 26-183 - Amends Charter, changes elected sheriff position to appointed department head ..... NO

Measure 26-184 - Limits contributions, expenditures, requires disclosure in Multnomah County candidate elections..... YES

Measure 26-185 - Amends charter committee appointment process, sets appointment convening timelines..YES