Why Oregon's Kasich delegates went to Trump

By KRISTENA HANSEN Associated Press

PORTLAND — When Oregon's delegation trekked to Cleveland for the Republican National Convention this week, they did so knowing exactly how the delegates from the 415,700 Republicans who casted primary ballots months ago were originally allocated: 18 votes for Donald Trump, five for Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and five for Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

State law requires, or "binds," delegates to their prescribed candidates for the first two voting rounds in most cases. But during Tuesday's roll call — right before Trump sealed the nomination with a vote from his home state of New York — Oregon Republican Party Chair Bill Currier approached the microphone with a different tally for the record: 23 votes for Trump and five for Cruz.

Bruce Starr, a former state lawmaker who also worked on Kasich's local leadership team, said he and the other Kasich delegates huddled on the convention floor and agreed to instead support Trump "in order to create at least an impression of order and party unity."

The Kasich delegates, as it turned out, weren't bound to any candidate. Under state-party and RNC rules, the five could vote as they pleased a freedom usually only afforded to superdelegates, which the Oregon GOP eliminated earlier this year amid scrutiny nationwide over their



Oregon delegates put their hands on their chests as they sing the national anthem during first day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland on Monday.

"I approached them and said, 'Here's the situation, how do you want to proceed?" Currier recalled telling the Kasich delegates that day on the floor. "But I had talked about it in group meetings several times."

But others like Jeff Reynolds who was off-site when his alternate Kasich delegate voted in his place

- say they had no clue until after the fact.

"I was livid when I found out," Reynolds, former Multnomah County Republican Party chair, told The Associated Press. "Had I been there, I would've insisted those votes go to Kasich even though I'm a Cruz supporter ... It may have been allowable by the rules but it certainly wasn't good optics in bringing the party together.'

The confusion stemmed from the RNC's Rule 40, which says a candidate needs to win at least eight states — up from five in 2012 — to be nominated at the convention. That meant Kasich, who clinched only his home state of Ohio, was out of the running. Because Oregon

GOP rules align with the RNC in this instance, rather than state law, the Kasich delegates were unbound.

Other nuances caused similar situations in several other states that day, such as when Utah's entire delegation, for instance, went to Trump instead of Cruz. The shifting of some Kasich and Cruz delegates that ensued thereafter didn't have a material impact on the outcome of Trump's nomination, but it aggravated tensions from Monday when the RNC refused the 'Never Trump' movement's push to unbind

The discord in those first two days, followed by Cruz's refusal to endorse Trump during his speech Wednesday, stood at odds with the RNC's push to unify the fractured party ahead of November.

As things were set to wrap up in Cleveland Thursday evening with Trump's acceptance speech, Oregon's delegation was somewhat mixed about party unity. For Reynolds, the Trump campaign has more convincing to do.

"Trump hasn't done enough to bring the party together," Reynolds said. "It's not a Texas Sen. Ted Cruz thing or a Donald Trump thing. It's 'are you going to hold up the conservative values that we hold

Starr would like to see Kasich run again in 2020, but in the meantime he hopes the vacant Supreme Court seat is reason enough to support Trump in November.

Report details affair that led to U.S. attorney's downfall

PORTLAND (AP) — The federal prosecutor whose accusation of sexual harassment led U.S. Attorney for Oregon Amanda Marshall to resign told investigators he reported her behavior because it was interfering with his ability to eat, sleep and work, and he worried about losing his job.

prosecutor Marshall started their extramarital affair in the summer of 2013, and it lasted a year. When it ended, Marshall drove by his home multiple times, berated him at a concert and sent unwanted text messages and emails, according to a report from the Office of the Inspector General.

"I can't deal with this anymore," the prosecutor wrote Marshall in September 2014. "Please stop."

New details of the affair and its aftermath are included the report obtained Thursday in a Freedom of Information Act request.

The office released a summary of the investigation last month that didn't mention Marshall by name, but said a U.S. attorney violated sexual harassment laws and lied about the relationship when confronted.

Marshall, who resigned in May 2015 amid rumors she had stalked a subordinate, acknowledged the report was about her. She said in a statement to The Oregonian/ OregonLive last month that she failed the government, Oregonians and her family and would "spend the rest of my life trying to make amends.'

The more complete report released Thursday redacts the name of the assistant U.S. attorney with whom Marshall had the affair.

Marshall and the prosecutor said their relationship was professional until they had drinks at a work-related celebration in August 2013 and then went to a Portland nightclub.

The prosecutor told investigators Marshall became angry after hearing he didn't see them becoming a couple eventually getting married.

'Marshall acknowledged to the OIG her misplaced belief that she and (the assistant U.S. attorney) had a future together," the report Marshall acknowledged

the affair made things diffi-

cult at work. The man sought a promotion and obtained it October 2013. Marshall said she participated in the interview, but abstained from making the selection.

"Marshall said she felt her relationship with (the man) put her in a difficult position because (he) would sue her if she did not promote him and other applicants might sue her if she did," the report states.

The subordinate, meanwhile, described the affair (both were married) as awkward and its aftermath as worse. He told investigators that Marshall threatened to disclose their affair, made inappropriate comments to him during management meetings, and sent harassing messages via text, email and Facebook.

Moreover, he told investigators that Marshall berated him and a date at an August 2014 concert and sent inappropriate text messages after he ignored her at conference in San Francisco.

Marshall told investigators the two had sex in San Francisco, and she drank heavily after she was ignored at the conference. She said she misplaced her room key, stayed out all night and later noticed she had texted and emailed him several times.

The report says an examination of Marshall's work phone revealed 251

messages between the two, including "numerous incidents" of Marshall sending harassing notes when the affair was over.

Investigators the subordinate sent three messages asking Marshall to stop, but Marshall insisted she was never told to leave him alone.

The report said Marshall lied about the nature of relationship the confronted, violated instructions not to have contact with the assistant U.S. attorney and tried to impede the investigation.

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Aug 2

Coastal Oregon: Clouds giving way to sun today; a passing shower across the north

today. Partly cloudy tonight.

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Eastern and Central Oregon: Nice today

with plenty of sun; not as warm across the north and in central parts. Western Washington: A passing showe during the morning; otherwise, some sun $% \left\{ 1,2,...,n\right\}$

Eastern Washington: A couple of showers today; only during the morning in the north.

Kennewick

87/55

Hermiston

The Dalles 86/55

79/59

Bend

77/43

Klamath Falls

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Walla Walla

Pendleton 77/45

79/44

John Day

82/47

Burns

83/40

La Grande

Ontario

Caldwell

90/56

91/57

85/57

Enterprise

82/59

Cascades: Pleasant today. Not as warm across the north; mostly sunny in central Northern California: Clouds, then sun at the coast today; sunny elsewhere.

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Mexico City	72	55 t	72	53 t				
Moscow	71	62 r	72	61 t				
Paris	79	62 pc	82	60 p	C			
Rome	86	69 s	88		C			
Seoul	92	77 pc	85	76 t				
Sydney	75	56 pc	64	45 p	C			
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WINDS Today

(in mph) Saturday **Boardman** WSW 10-20 WSW 12-25 Pendleton

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National Summary: Dangerous heat will affect the Central and Eastern states today. Severe storms will affect parts of the Midwest and Northeast with locally drenching storms in the South. Storms will dot the Southwest.

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states) **High** 116° in Palm Springs, Calif. Low 32° in Bodie State Park, Calif.

NATIONAL CITIES												
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Atlanta	94	74 t	95	75		Memphis	99	80	-	96	80	
Atlantic City	88	76 pc	91	76	рс	Miami	89		рс	89	77	
Baltimore	95	75 pc	98	73	рс	Milwaukee	89		рс	87	69	
Billings	101	64 t	87	58	-	Minneapolis	96		pc	85	73	-
Birmingham	93	75 t	94	76	-	Nashville	95	76		94	76	
Boise	90	56 s	87	57	-	New Orleans	92	80	-	92	79	-
Boston	95	73 t	92	70	pc	New York City	93	77		95		рс
Charleston, SC	92 90	74 s 73 s	94 87	77	-	Oklahoma City	98	75		100	75	
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Denver	92	65 t	94	62		Providence	90	72		94		pc
Detroit	93	72 t	94	71	рс	Raleigh	94	72		97	75	pc
El Paso	101	77 pc	101	77		Rapid City	97	64		88	56	
Fairbanks	59	50 r	62		sh	Reno	94	57		95	59	-
Fargo	91	69 pc	85	63		Sacramento	96	60		101	61	
Honolulu	87	74 pc	87	77		St. Louis	99	80		98	81	S
Houston	97	78 pc	94	78	t	Salt Lake City	101	68	S	94	65	S
Indianapolis	91	76 t	89	76	t	San Diego	83	69	S	79	68	рс
Jacksonville	94	71 t	93	72	рс	San Francisco	72	55	рс	73	56	
Kansas City	97	77 s	98	78	рс	Seattle	72		рс	74	57	
Las Vegas	112	87 s	113	88		Tucson	105		рс	106	82	рс
Little Rock	99	79 t	98	78	t	Washington, DC	96		рс	99		рс
Los Angeles	93	68 s	93	67	S	Wichita	103	78	5	103	78	nc

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