

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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WEATHER  
Showers tonight, partly cloudy Sunday; high 60-65; low 30-35.

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CASTS BALLOT—Eral A. Tiller, like some 45 per cent of Deschutes county registered voters, visits polling place.



TAKING THE OATH—Mrs. Claude Kelley, right, chairman at Robert Arndorfer, Mrs. Douglas Cook, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. William Nipper and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney.



"...HAS VOTED"—Ritual of placing completed ballot in locked strongbox is repeated many times over by chairmen.

## Duncan holds slender lead in down-to-wire race

### Sig Unander gets GOP nod over Durno

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon Democrats cast a healthy vote of confidence for Sen. Wayne Morse Friday, while Republicans chose former State Treasurer Sig Unander to oppose him, shunting Rep. Edwin Durno into political limbo. Durno had pegged his political future on winning the GOP nomination for the U. S. Senate. He forfeited his fourth district Congressional seat to enter the race. Unander led Durno in 28 counties. He held a comfortable overall margin. Morse easily rolled over his lone primary opponent, Portland labor union member Charles Gilbert. Morse held a 4-1 lead in his bid for nomination for a fourth Senate term.

#### Livingston Third

It was the first time Morse had faced the voters since he lost to President Kennedy in the 1960 Oregon presidential primary. Durno had campaigned as "the most opposite to Morse" in a field of six. Unander had campaigned as a more liberal Republican. Durno — who opened his statewide campaign a few weeks ago — showed his greatest strength in his own fourth district. An Oregon State University speech professor, Dr. Harold Livingston, ran third in the GOP field.

### Denecke elected to state court

PORTLAND (UPI) — Circuit Judge Arno Denecke, an appointee of Gov. Mark Hatfield, was named to the Oregon Supreme Court in Friday's primary election. Denecke defeated Circuit Judge Lyle Wolf of Baker County by about a 3-2 margin by winning in the more heavily-populated Western Oregon area. Wolf won in counties east of the Cascades. Technically Judge Denecke will be elected to the high court in November.

### Snow flurries whiten upper Deschutes area

Snow flurries fell over the upper Deschutes country early this morning and whitened the Cascades as cool weather continued. Bend and Redmond last night were the chilliest reporting spots in the entire country, each turning in a low of 30. Forecast calls for light frost again tonight in the higher Deschutes country. There is also a possibility of showers tonight, but the forecast calls for some scattered sunshine on Sunday. The light snow that fell in Bend this morning yielded only a trace of moisture.

### Weatherford defeated, Leth beats Ziegler

PORTLAND (UPI) — Incumbent senators and representatives bidding for re-election in the Oregon Legislature came on strong in Friday's primary. Most apparently were re-nominated. One exception was in the 28th representative district in Eastern Oregon where Rep. Frank M. Weatherford, D-Ore., lost to Jack L. Smith, Condon. The district, one of the new ones formed by the 1961 reapportionment, is composed of Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla and Wheeler counties. In the hot Republican state Senate race in the new Benton-Polk district, Walter Leth, Salem, won over Francis W. Ziegler, Corvallis. Both are senators now, but one of them had to step down because reapportionment merged their separate Benton and Polk districts into one.

### Worker crushed

WALLA WALLA (UPI) — A two-ton section of a mobile crane crushed a worker at the John Day Dam on the Columbia River Friday. The Army Engineer district representatives here said the victim was Henry Fink, 50, of Portland. He died two hours later at a Goldendale, Wash., hospital.

### Gov. Hatfield, Thornton nab easy victories

PORTLAND (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield and Democratic Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, already outspoken foes, handily won their parties' nominations for governor Friday. Thornton wasted no time in opening what promised to be a bitter campaign. Hatfield easily defeated his single primary opponent, Portland engineer George Altwater, by a hefty 5-1 margin. Thornton, who mowed down State Sen. Walter Pearson of Portland by a surprising 3-1 margin, coupled his victory statement with a stinging attack on Hatfield. Thornton at once challenged Hatfield to debate "without his expensive retinue of college cronies." He accused Hatfield of costly out-of-state trips in pursuit of the Republican vice presidential nomination. Thornton also said Hatfield failed to keep first term campaign promises of economy in government and tax reduction. Thornton's strong defeat of Pearson came in spite of last minute endorsement of Pearson by Democratic Rep. Edith Green. Portland area voters demonstrated Mrs. Green's own popularity, but spurned her recommendation of Pearson, giving Thornton a 2-1 lead in Pearson's own Portland stronghold.

### Redmond bank asks permission for Bend branch

Application to establish a branch office in Bend has been filed by Redmond's Bank of Central Oregon, it was announced today by John D. Bauer, Cashier and Vice President, on behalf of the bank's board of directors. Plans for the new Bend branch are subject to approval by the Oregon Banking Department and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. No specific location has been selected as yet, although Bauer indicated the new banking facilities "probably would be somewhere in downtown Bend."

### County follows state pattern in primary voting

By Ila S. Grant  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Deschutes county voters followed the state-wide pattern in naming candidates in yesterday's primary election. Approximately 45 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. The turnout was somewhat less, percentage-wise, than in the 1960 primary, when candidates were being named for a presidential election. Deschutes county defeated the six per cent limitation amendment, but approved the measure enabling legislators to set their own salaries. The county's Democrats renominated U.S. Senator Morse by a sweeping majority, 1699 to 457 for Charles E. Gilbert. In the Republican race for senator, Sig Unander polled 1257 votes, with Edwin R. Durno, his closest competitor, polling 574. In the only race on the county level, O. W. Grubb, D., former state legislator, got the nod to oppose George Baker, Republican incumbent, in November. Grubb received 1355 votes, according to complete unofficial returns from the county's 39 precincts. Vernon L. Peck, Redmond real estate man, polled 950.

#### Largest Vote

Peter Gunnar, who defeated Raymond L. Jones for the judge of the Oregon Tax Court, polled 2836 votes in Deschutes county, the largest vote cast for any candidate. Jones received 1347 county votes.

In the gubernatorial nominations, Gov. Mark Hatfield received a vote of confidence from 1773 Republicans, while 1571 Democrats chose Robert Y. Thornton, present attorney general, to bid for the Statehouse. Runners-up, hardly challenging the victors, were Republican H. G. Altwater, with 378, and Democrat Walter J. Pearson, with 690. Thornton won handily throughout the state, and Pearson's pre-primary campaign was the most vigorous of his three opponents. At Weeks of Bend and Mrs. Kay Himmelsbach Jr., Baker, were co-chairmen of the Thornton-for-Governor committee in the 18 eastern Oregon counties.

#### Chandler Wins

Robert W. Chandler, Bend newspaper publisher, who defeated Everett J. Thoren to oppose U.S. Representative Al Ullman, D., in November, received 1164 Republican votes in the county, to 818 for Thoren. The vote was two-to-one for Chandler in Crook and Jefferson counties. In Jefferson, the vote was Chandler 401, Thoren 207; in Crook, Chandler 413, Thoren 209. In the race for Supreme Court position No. 6, Arno H. Denecke received 2158 votes; Lyle H. Wolf, 1923. Norman O. Nilsen, D., running for another term as Labor Bureau commissioner, received 1646 Democratic votes, to 813 for Vic Davis. Nilsen will go against Alfred Blair, unopposed for the Re-

publican nomination, in the general election. On the 6 per cent limitation amendment, the vote in Deschutes county was 1572 yes; 2612 no. On the legislators' pay raise, the vote was 2715 yes; 1703 no.

### College district gives big edge to bonds, levy

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer  
Central Oregon College is a reality. This was the news that spread through the Central Oregon Area Education District today following news that both the bonds and tax levy proposals on Friday's ballot had been approved. The approval was strong, about 2 to 1 in the entire district. Tri-county approval of the levy was given in a 4633 to 2634 vote, with the small vote in the Lake and Klamath segments not included in the unofficial totals. Deschutes overwhelmingly approved the bonds and the levy. Crook and Jefferson gave much stronger votes to the proposals than for the organization of the Mid-Oregon district earlier in the year. Approved in the Friday vote was authorization to contract a bonded indebtedness in the sum of \$125,000 for the purpose of providing funds to acquire, construct, equip and furnish a school building or buildings and to acquire necessary property.

#### Count Reported

Complete votes from all precincts in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson county indicated an unofficial 4831 to 2474 approval. Not included in these totals are results of the election in segments of Lake and Klamath counties, where district organization early in the year was overwhelmingly approved. The second proposal on the Friday ballot was authorization of the new college area education district to levy a tax of \$139,490 for the purpose of operating Central Oregon College for the fiscal year 1962-63, this amount being in excess of the six per cent limitation.

#### Approval Given

Deschutes county voters approved the college district bonds 3593 to 918. The levy was approved 3358 to 1031. Crook county voted 609 yes, 956 no against the bonds and 613 yes and 952 against the levy. Jefferson county approved both bonds and levy. The bond vote was 719 yes, 650 no. The levy vote was 657 yes, 651 no. The levy approved in the Friday vote includes an amount for bond service.

### Latest state election count

SENATE (2580 of 3237 precincts)

Democrat:  
Morse 144,635  
Gilbert 37,092  
Republican:  
Unander 84,890  
Durno 61,063  
Livingston 16,920  
Cook 5,718  
Bealoff 4,366  
Brisey 3,502  
GOVERNOR (2596 of 3237)  
Democrat:  
Thornton 120,183  
Pearson 47,097  
Cox 7,866  
Yegge 3,345  
Republican:  
Hatfield 142,230  
Altwater 31,540

#### CONGRESS

1st District (807 of 842)  
Democrat:  
Whipple 34,111  
West 21,632  
Republican:  
Norblad 41,233  
2nd District (420 of 443)  
Democrat:  
Ullman 19,061  
Republican:  
Chandler 13,557  
Thoren 7,998  
3rd District (1150 of 1216)  
Democrat:  
Green 64,576  
Henry 6515  
Steinbach 8968  
Republican:  
Hartman 26,062  
Blackwell 21,673  
4th District (728 of 736)  
Democrat:  
Duncan 18,497  
Porter 17,372  
Straub 14,083  
Flynn 2,396  
Republican:  
Fisher 38,929

### Horn given nod by GOP in Jefferson

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN  
MADRAS — A close race for the Republican nomination for the office of county assessor developed in Jefferson county, with unofficial returns giving the edge to Glenn Horn with 390 votes over Langston Fisher with 302. Horn will meet Felix Hirsch, who was not opposed on the Democratic ballot, in the November election. A civil defense levy of \$5,000 over two years, was defeated in the county by a vote of 751 to 543, but three other county measures were approved. Vote on the Jefferson county tax levy of \$236,938.29 in excess of the 6 per cent limitation was yes 839, no 564. A zoning ordinance for the county passed by 661 yes votes to 598 no votes. Voters also approved a road oiling levy of \$25,000 over two years, 788 to 490. Unopposed county candidates included W. H. Campbell, Democrat, for county commissioner; Herschel Read, Republican, for county commissioner and Nellie Watts, Democrat, for county clerk.

### Most contests won by wide margins Friday

PORTLAND (UPI) — A down-to-the-wire battle between House Speaker Robert Duncan and ex-Congressman Charles O. Porter for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 4th district highlighted Friday's primary election. Most major races were decided by convincing margins. Sen. Wayne Morse will be opposed in November by ex-State Treasurer Sig Unander and Gov. Mark Hatfield's fall opposition will come from his bitter rival, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton. Duncan, getting strong support in his home Jackson County, held a slender lead which was threatened by late returns in Lane County where Porter and State Sen. Robert Straub ran ahead of him. Straub finished third in the seven-county race. The closest other race came in Multnomah County's third district where druggist Stanley Hartman was leading truck driver Wint Blackwell for the GOP nomination to meet Rep. Edith Green. Mrs. Green won with ease.

Morse Easy Winner  
Morse had little trouble in defeating Portland labor union member Charles Gilbert, and Hatfield easily outdistanced Portland engineer George Altwater. Rep. Edwin R. Durno, who gave up the congressional seat he won from Porter to enter the six-man GOP Senate race, was beaten soundly by Unander. Durno wired Unander his congratulations today and said he wanted to "thank my opponents for a clean, high-level campaign." Oregon State speech professor Harold Livingston ran a distant third.

Blaine Whipple, the 32-year-old former Democratic party executive secretary, won the right to oppose Rep. Walter Norblad, while Bend Publisher Robert Chandler was nominated to meet Democratic Rep. Al Ullman. Chandler said of his victory, "Unlike Senator Morse, I won't say I'm amused, but I am gratified."

Thornton won with surprising ease from State Sen. Walter Pearson and immediately set the stage for a bitter campaign by challenging Hatfield to debate "without his expensive retinue of college cronies." Hatfield said "I shall be happy

to meet my opponent face to face along the campaign trail." In other major contests, Circuit Judge Arno Denecke, a Hatfield appointee, won a berth on the State Supreme Court from Circuit Judge Lyle Wolf of Baker. Tax Judge Peter Gunnar easily won election to that post by clobbering Portland attorney Raymond L. Jones.

Norman Nilsen, after his third term as labor commissioner, was nominated to oppose Pat Blair, Salem employer representative. One of the two measures was approved — to allow legislators to set their own pay. They'll have the chance next year to improve their present \$600 per year salaries. But a tax base proposal went down to defeat, although one part of the plan — to allow districts leeway in deciding when a new tax base proposal should go before the voters — will be on the ballot in November.

### Flouridation turned down at Prineville

SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN  
PRINEVILLE — Residents of Prineville turned down the flouridation issue yesterday by an overwhelming majority. The vote was 462 no; 287 yes. In spite of the light city vote, keen interest was felt in the outcome of the issue due to the heated campaign before the election. Crook county voters approved special tax levies for maintenance of the county library and nursing home. The library vote was 827 yes, and 809 no. On the nursing home, the vote was 858 yes and 771 no. In the Central Oregon College bond and levy issue, Crook county turned thumbs down on both, by two to one. On the bond issue the vote was 609 yes; 956 no. For the budget, it was 613 yes; 952 no.

The largest single vote for any candidate cast in the election was 1910 for Peter Gunnar, for the State Tax Court. The county approved increased pay for legislators, by 848 yes; 726 no. The 6 per cent limitation amendment was defeated 1064 no; 456 yes. In spite of an early rush to the polls, this was one of the very tight voter turnouts in the history of Crook county elections, running below the state percentage-wise. There was about a 40 per cent vote.

### BEING DEFEATED

PORTLAND (UPI) — Returns today indicated that a measure which would have given the city of Portland standby authority to take over the mass transit system here was going down to defeat.

### Voters OK salary measure, turn down tax base proposal

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon voters sent down a tax base measure on the statewide ballot to whopping defeat Friday, then surprised themselves by deciding to let the Legislature set its own salary. Measure No. 1, the tax base proposal, was junked by a wide margin. It would have: (1) given local taxing districts a means of preventing a loss of their tax base (2) permitted the first levy

by a new tax district to be made without an election, and (3) allowed districts leeway in deciding when a new tax base proposal should go before the voters. Supporters of the plan, which would have amended the 6 per cent limitation in the Oregon Constitution, said it was needed for orderly government. Opponents said it would raise taxes — enough to scare any voter. The third phase only of the plan

will appear on the November ballot, under arrangements made by the 1961 Legislature. Approval of Measure No. 2 — legislative pay — was a big victory for Oregon's underpaid legislators, who get \$600 a year. Nearly complete returns gave the measure an OK by about 47,000 votes. The proposal removed from the Constitution the \$600 a year limit. The first opportunity the Legislature will have to exercise its new prerogative will be next year.