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Grass-roots political impact of civil rights 'revolution' gets major assessment in voting

UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The grass-roots political impact of last year. the Negro civil rights revolution" gets its first major assess-ment today in off-year state and race in Kentucky where Repub-

The racial controversy was particularly in evidence in the cratic margin was expected to spirited contests for governor be smaller than in recent years. conducted in Mississippi and In Kentucky the civil rights Kentucky, and in Philadelphia's issue centered on the executive mayoralty election.

The response to the Negro demands was not of major concern to most political strate-gists; it was the reaction of the white majority to those de-mands that was thought to provide a clue to 1964's general

In Mississippi, where candidates are ardent and out-spoken segregationists, the civ- attempted to link Breathitt to il rights issue took an odd twist the Kennedy administration. as the Republicans made their first serious bid since Reconstruction to capture the governor's mansion.

Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, a Democrat, was still favored to win but Republican Rubel Phillips, a handsome young admir-er of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., made a race of it.

said that segregation would be credit. strengthened by a two-party Philadelphians, divided by ex-system because each party plosive racial tensions, vote on would serve as a racial watch- whether to give Democratic

who is barred by law from succeeding himself, and some of
the biggest names in Mississippi politics. Phillips claimed he
would have stood stronger than

bernotatis out of office for the
and Dayton, Onlo, Boston, San
inst time in 12 years in favor
Rochester and Niagara Falls,
N.Y.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Tucson, Ariz., and Salt Lake City,
when Democrat Richardson DilUtah.

The Democrats were also falican Louie B. Nunn opposed Democrat Edward T. Breathitt Jr. But here again the Demo-

lishments licensed by the state.

Nunn Attack Order

Nunn hit hard at the order, not on racial grounds, he said, but on constitutional grounds — a position somewhat similar to

Breathitt, a protege of Combs, said he would leave the matter of the executive order up to the legislature. He scarcely mentioned the Kennedys, except to say that none of them is running for governor of Kentucky. If Nunn, who started the cam-

paign a definite underdog, should upset Breathitt in a state Barnett Backs Johnson

Johnson argued that a true pled the executive mansion only two-party system in Mississippi would split that state's attack on Combs' executive orwhite voters and give Negroes der and his use of the "Kennethe balance of power. Phillips and that segregation would be credit."

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Barnett against the admission worth resigned to run unsuc-of Negro James H. Meredith to cessfully for governor against United States. the University of Mississippi Republican William W. Scran-

order issued earlier this year by retiring Democratic Gov. Bert Combs. It forbids racial discrimination in all business estab-

ton, ran with the backing of

By Timmy Hatho

Rep. William J. Green Jr., city Democratic chairman, and the on-the-scene endorsement of President Kennedy, who made special trip to Philadelphia acre fire. In 1951 a series of three ma-jor blazes took a 55,000-acre toll, although the Tillamook area in Northwest Oregon was last Wednesday.

Racial Issue Arises

Both sides attempted to play down the racial issue, but the explosive local situation which has resulted in a series of disturbances during the last few weeks forced it into the campaign.

McDermott charged Tate with giving in to Negro pressures all along the line. Tate accused McDermott of trying to squeak into office by careful squeak into office by careful squeak into office by a careful square in the square into office by a careful square in the square into office by a careful square in the square into office by a careful square in the square into office in the square in the square into office in the square into into office by capitalizing on in the recorded history of the white resentments built up through recent Negro gains in down, officials prepared for the employment, housing and edu-worst. cation.

Purely local issues dominated most of the rest of the hundreds of state, city and county elections across the nation.

In New York City, voters were controversial proposition con-cerning legalized off-track horse race betting. The proposal, championed by Democratic Ma-yor Robert F. Wagner and hot-ly opposed by Republican leaders of the State Legislature, would allow the mayor to ap-point a committee to draw up a plan for legalized bookie parlors in the city.

Other major cities holding would serve as a racial watchdog over the other.

Johnson was backed by outgoing Gov. Ross R. Barnett,

Democrats out of office for the

Other major cities holding municipal elections included:

Mayor James H. J. Tate his Cleveland, Columbus, Youngsown four-year term or turn the
Democrats out of office for the and Dayton, Ohio; Boston; San

major fires that year.

year jinx" was firmly fixed.

Foresters prepared for the jinx in 1957—but there were no

State's byear

fire jinx has

been broken

SALEM (UPI) -Oregon's sixyear fire jinx is broken. Jubilant state forestry offi-

They find it hard to believe that the state was not ravaged by flaming disaster again this vear-as it has been every six years since 1933, except for 1957. For this year forestlands were

Millions of board feet of stand-ing timber were toppled in the

savage Columbus Day, 1962

The "jinx" was born in 1923 in the first great "Tillamook Burn." That fire exploded over a 407-square mile area—almost

half the size of the state of

12 Billion Feet Lost Destroyed was 12 billion board feet of timber - more than enough to build a million five-

It was one of the worst forest

Six years later the same re-

Then in 1945 the area was hit

gion was laid waste by a fire

which ravaged m o r e than 200,-000 acres.

again, this time by a 182,000

spared.
The myth of the terrible "slx

UPI Staff Writer

ripe for disaster.

Rhode Island.

room houses.

storm.

Massive Appeals Made

There were massive education campaigns - newspaper stories, television a p p e a l s, radio announcements

Timber operators and forestry to register their opinions on a officials began mapping firefighting strategy early this spring.
They did everything but plead

with the weatherman. He's the one who saved the day. Oregon's summer was not the

kind a Chamber of Commerce would order. It was unusually cool, and wet. There were a few dry periods,

and the forests were closed. But each time rain fell before the situation became critical.

As a result, instead of another jinx disaster. Oregon had one of its smallest forest fire losses in

Lightning caused 430 fires-almost four times as many as the year before. They were a result of the storms which saved the

timberlands from disaster.
To foresters, it meant that the disastrous six-year fire jinx had finally been broken.

LUNCH WITH EDITORS

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