NEW DEAL GIVEN FIRST BIG DEFEAT SINCE INAUGURAL

(Continued from Page One.)

Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

G. O. P. Halls Result

Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican national program committee, hailed these results as evidencing "a return to political and economic sanity."

"The drift toward a virtually one-party nation, with the vindictive intolerance that goes with it, has been stopped," he said.

Senator Vanderberg of Michigan, another Republican high in his party's councils, said "it looks very much as if America is convalescing from her fever."

He declined further comment pending a detailed study of the election figures, including those from his own state.

The Republicans lost the Maryland governorship.

In California there was a prospect of a Democratic governor for the first time in 40 years. Culbert L. Olsen, whom President Roosevelt endorsed as a "liberal" piled up an impressive lead over the Republican incumbent, Frank F. Merriam.

Downey Winner

Sheridan Downey, who also bore a presidential blessing, had a substantial lead over his Republican opponent, Phillip Bancroft in the California senatorial race.

Many persons considered the Pennsylvania successes gave the Republicans their most important single state victory. With its large share of electoral votes the state always is an important factor in presidential races.

Among the Democratic senators defeated were McGill of Kansas, co-author of the crop control act; Bulkley of Ohio, Harvard classmate of the president; Brown of New Hampshire, and Duffy of Wisconsin, who had the president's endorsement.

Both of the country's foremost minor parties—the Progressive and the Farmer-Laborites—aufered severely under the impact of the Republican drive.

LaFollette Defeated

In Wisconsin, home of the Progressives, Julius P. Heil, (R) Milwaukee manufacturer, defeated Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, leader of the Progressives. In Minnesota Harold Stassen (R) had a wide lead over Gov. Elmer A. Benson (F-L).

Republican gains erased from House rolls several well known names, though for the most part these Democratic losses were largely among memebrs who had come in with the Roosevelt landslides. Mrs. Nan Honeyman of Oregon, Rep. Brooks Fletcher of Ohio, and Rep. Haines of Pennsylvania were among the losers.

Another House member who went out was Rep. John O'Connor of New York, chairman of the House rules committee. He was running as a Republican after having lost the Democratic nomination to James H. Fay, who had been supported by President Roosevelt in his primary drive against conservative Democrats.

No Ham and Eggs

The apparent defeat of the $30-Every-Thursday plan in California topped the list of state actions on referenda. In Colorado, however, the voters decided to retain their $45 a month old age pension plan, the most liberal in the nation.

While some Republican victories were not unexpected by Democratic leaders, the latter studied the returns with extraordinary care today, both for their effect on the conduct of congress during the next two years and on the presidential campaign of 1940.

Republican strategists had put particular emphasis on winning governorships, hoping thereby to build up state organizations preparatory to 1940. Democrats had been equally zealous in trying to protect the Republican territory they had taken over since 1928.

The elections of that year, which put Herbert Hoover in the White House, were the last until yesterday in which the Republican party had gained strength.

President Roosevelt went to bed at 1 a. m., without commenting on the returns, which he received with his family at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Dewey's defeat brightened the 1940 chances of other Republican winners of major senate seats and governorships.

SWEET 16, AND A KISS probably means less to her than the smooth hum of the propeller. This is Babette De Moe, blond high school girl from Monterey peninsula, California, and at 16, she has a pilot's license. She got it before even obtaining an auto driver's license. She's shown at the California Aviation country club at Del Monte.

NEW HUDSONS ON DISPLAY TODAY

Three new lines of cars featured by entirely new styling and many important engineering changes are presented by the Hudson Motor Car company for 1939, and are now on display at the new Chapman-Cooksey Motor Co. show room located at 27 South Riverside. They are the Hudson 112 in the lowest price field with 86 horsepower and an overall length of 187⅞ inches; a new Hudson six just above the lowest price field with 96 horsepower and an overall length of 193 7-16 inches, and in the moderate price field a new Country Club series with both six and eight-cylinder motors giving respectively 101 and 122 horsepower and an overall length of 199 inches; plus a special eight-cylinder custom sedan with 206 inches overall length.

As an instance of the lowered cost to the 1939 buyer for the kind of a car he wants, equipped as he wants it, J. Orbin Cooksey cited the fact that even the 1939 Hudson 112, in the lowest price field, has 27 items added to the standard equipment of the car watch were not on last year's models.

Outstanding among the new Hudson developments is the entirely new ride resulting from an important advancement, the Airfoam seat cushion which is standard equipment on the entire Country Club series and all convertible models, and optional in Hudson 112 and Hudson six closed cars.

Cushions of this material have been successfully used on the latest streamline railway trains and on crack transcontinental airliners, and now is introduced to the automobile public by Hudson as a solution to the problem of fatigue on long distance rides, as well as to give far greater comfort on short trips.

The exclusive Auto-Poise system of chassis stabilization provides a maximum degree of comfort, safety and sense of security under any and all road conditions.

The new Hudsons are outstanding from a safety standpoint. Double-Safe brakes, regarded by Hudson engineers as paramount from a safety standpoint, have been continued. These brakes not only include the latest Bendix hydraulic system, but incorporate a mechanical reserve system operating from the same brake pedal, always ready to come into use automatically if, through carelessness or accident, the hydraulic brakes are inoperative.

The gearshift lever on all models now operates by the remote control method with the lever beneath the steering wheel.

It may be used with the automatic clutch, thus eliminating all need for pushing the clutch pedal.

The Selective Automatic Shift, pioneered by Hudson in 1935, is continued as optional equipment on all cars in the Hudson line, except the 112. It is available with or without automatic clutch.

All three new 1939 Hudson models are equipped with a new dash-locking safety hood. This exclusive feature enables the driver to latch the hood from the dash and thus prevent the theft of car or parts because when the car is locked the hood is locked.

The new Hudson showroom provides an attractive setting for the beautiful 1939 models. The new location also makes it possible for the Chapman-Cooksey Motor Co., to operate their own shop, giving local Hudson owners Hudson service.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thumler of Central Point, November 9, in the Stanley Nursing home, a boy weighing four pounds, one ounce.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p m.

TOURIST GOOD-WILL IS AIM OF MEETING SET FOR TOMORROW

First of a series of meetings to increase southern Oregon tourist trade will be held in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium at 7:30 tomorrow night. The series is being sponsored by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow night's meeting is for employers and employes of summer resorts, hotels, restuarants, automobile service stations and barber shops. These enterprises, it was pointed out, come in direct contact with tourists.

Purpose of the series of meetings is to acquaint those who cater to the traveling public with the resources and points of interest in southern Oregon so that they can be of greater usefulness in serving tourists, it was explained by Glenn L. Jackson, chamber of commerce vice-president, who will be in charge of tomorow night's meeting.

Purpose is to afford every tourist the opportunity to gain the most value from his visit to southern Oregon and thus make him more inclined to linger here.

Mr. Jackson urged employers to encourage their employes to attend the meeting.

EAGLES TO HEAR ACTIVITY PLANS

D. D. Hall of Portland, state organizer, will address the regular weekly meeting of Crater lake aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles in the lodge hall at 42 North Front street tomorrow night, it was announced today by A. H. Banwell, president.

Mr. Hall will outline a fall program of activities, Mr. Banwell said in asking all members to be punctual in attendance. The meeting will convene at 7:30.

Following the meetings of the aerie and auxiliary, a public dance will be held at 9. This will be the second in a series of fall and winter dances, which are being held every other week.

In the past two weeks the aerie has initiated 31 new members, Mr. Banwell reported.

LIONS ORGANIZE CLUB IN ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—A Lions club was organized here last night with Dr. R. E. Poston as president and Leonard Hall, secretary. The new unit in Lions International was formed at a dinner-meeting in the Lithia hotel. A dance was a social feature of the evening.

The charter was presented to the new club by A. L. Hawn of Eugene, Lions district governor. Also participating in the organization meeting was Frank Tate of Portland, district secretary.

Lions clubs of Medford, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Yreka, Cal., were represented. In all, about 130 Lions and their ladies were present.

The Ashland Lions club is to meet for dinner every Thursday in the Lithia hotel.

LOCAL OPTION IS BEATEN IN TALENT

TALENT, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Voters of Talent, in yesterday's city election, soundly defeated the local option measure, casting 73 ballots against and 34 for, according to complete returns. The measure was the only one on the city ballot.

With no opposition, Will Hart was reelected mayor, Edith Cochran was elected city clerk and Edwin V. Anderson was elected city treasurer.

Two new councilmen were elected, they being Charley Skeeters and Robert Locke. Reelected to the council were H. McMahan, Harry Hamilton, Vic Moore and Harry Naugle.

R. E. COOK ELECTED GOLD HILL MAYOR

GOLD HILL, Nov. 9.—(Spl.)—Robert E. Cook was elected mayor of Gold Hill in yesterday's city election, polling 114 votes to 68 for A. A. Walker and 38 for W. E. Ross. Miss Bertha Coy was reelected city treasurer and Mrs. Nellie Reed was elected city recorder.

Five new councilmen were elected, with George Dorman being the only one to be reelected. The new city dads are Al Pelitter, Lou Lingren, Leon Wise, Noel Kellogg and Mr. Wigle.

CURB ON 'FLASH' SOUGHT FOR RADIO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Heads of three radio networks have expressed agreement the words "flash" and "bulletin" should be used with discretion in dramatizing fiction.

After an informal conference with the three executives yesterday, Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal communications commission said they felt the attention-arresting words never should be used "where they might cause general alarm."

The commission recently received complaints after a broadcast dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" in which the use of news bulletin technique caused some listeners to believe a fictitious invasion from Mars was a reality.

Cycle Fatalities Soar

SACRAMENT, Cal. (UP)—The bicycle is becoming almost as dangerous as the automobile, especially when ridden at night, according to Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California highway patrol. His statistics show that during the first half of 1938, 750 school children were killed or injured while riding bicycles at night.

Livestock

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—HOGS 600, market active, steady to strong; good to choice 615 to 215 lb. driveins 8.25 to mostly 8.35, carload lots eligible to 8.50, 225 to 260 lb. butchers 7.75-8.00, light lights 7.75-8.00; slaughter pigs down to 7.25, packing sows 6.60-6.75, lightweights up to 7.00, choice feeder pigs up to 8.25.

CATTLE 400, including 240 through—calves 50 including 12 through; market steady but rather slow on lower grade cows; few common to medium steers 6.00-6.75, good grass steers salable up to 8.00, with grain feds eligible to 8.75; few common 9.00-9.75, low cutter and cutter cows 2.75-3.25, common to medium grades 3.75-4.75, good beef cows 5.25-5.75, few bulls 5.00 good beef bulls up to 5.50; vealers steady, choice grades 9.00, commons 3.75, calves down to 3.75.

SHEEP 400, including 281 through, scattered sales steady with demand broad, few fairly good 87 lb. lambs 6.75, common grades down to 5.75, choice trucked in lambs salable up to 7.25 with grain fed lambs quotable above 7.50, good to choice ewes salable around 2.75-3.50, common grades quotable down to 1.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP-USDA)—HOGS: 23,000; mostly 10@20c lower than Tuesday's averages; top, $7.80; good medium weight and heavy packing sows, $7.25@7.40; smooth light weights up to $7.65.

CATTLE: 11,000; calves, 1,500; light steers and yearlings scaling under 1,000 lbs. getting fairly active outlet at steady prices; medium to strictly good short fed weighty steers in liberal supply; these getting 25 cents lower bids on the 1,100 to 1,250 lbs. offerings of value to sell at $9.25 to $10.50; early top choice weighty steers, $13.00; best heifers, $10.25; cows very scarce; firm to 15c higher, with cutter grades showing most advance; most cutters, $4.25@$5.00.

SHEEP: 10,000; late Tuesday fat lambs active; strong to 25c higher; closed 15@25c up; top $9.40 for natives and fed westerns to packers; bulk westerns, $7.75; today's trade fat lambs moderately active; mostly steady; better grades, $9.00@9.25, yearlings strong; sheep steady; native ewes, $3.50@3.75.

South San Francisco

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—(AP)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,050; butchers 10 lower; top and bulk 170-225 pound weights $8.70; packing sows generally steady, bulk $6.75, few $6.25-65.

Cattle 100; beef steers very scarce quoted about steady; medium to good slaughter steers, saleable $7.00-$8.00; good light fed steers quoted above $8.00; she stock scarce, few sales about steady; part load 1,058 pounds good young cows $6.25 sorted 3 head $5.25; few fleshy dairy type cows $4.25; odd head medium range bulls up to $5.75 steady; nothing done on about 175 head light Oregon stock steers. Calves 50, direct. Nominally steady; odd head choice vealers $10.00, quotable top $10.50; odd head medium light calves $8.00.

Sheep 50, holdovers 45. Lambs scarce, scattered sales steady quality considered; package medium grade 72 pounds medium-pelt California lambs $7.25 sorted 25 per cent common $6.25; part deck common 67 pound weights $6.00 straight; good lambs absent, full wooled kinds quoted around $8.25; older classes lacking; early shorn fat ewes quoted up to $3.75.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Nov. 9—(AP)—Butter prints A grade 30 cents per pound in parchment wrappers, 31 cents per pound in cartons, B grade 29 cents ound in parchment wrappers, 30 cents in cartons.

Butterfat Portland delivery buying price A grade 28½ cents pound Portland delivery; B grade 1½ cents per pound less; C grade 6 cents pound less, country delivery 27 cents per pound for A grade.

Eggs buying prices for wholesalers: Specials 35 cents dozen; Extras 33 cents dozen; Standards 29 cents dozen, Extra Medium 28 cents dozen; Extra small 21 cents dozen.

Country meats selling price to retailers country killed hogs best butcher under 160 pounds, 11 cents pound; vealers, 12½ cents pound; light and thin, 8-10 pound; heavy, 8-9 cents pounds; lambs 13-13½ cents pound; ewes, 4-6 cents pound; bulls 8½-9 cents pound.

Turkeys selling price: dressed new crop hens, 22-24 cents pound, toms 21-23 cents pound; buying prices new hens 21-22 cents pound; toms 20-21 cents.

Potatoes Yakima Gems, $1-$1.10; Cental Local $1; Deschutes Gems $1.05-$1.35 Cental.

Cheese, live poultry, onions, wool, hay, steady, unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—

Wheat:	Open	High	Low	Close
May	62½	63	62½	63
Dec.	60½	61	60½	61

Cash grain: Oats No. 2-38 lb. white 26.

Barley No. 2-45 lb. bw 21.

Corn No. 2 E.Y. shipments 25½.

Cash wheat (bid) soft white 62; western white 62; western red 60½. Hard red winter ordinary 59½; 11 pc. 59½; 12 pc. 62; 13 pc. 65; 14 pc. 69.

Hard white baart 62; 12 pc. 62; 13 64; 14 pc. 65.

Car receipts: wheat 20, barley 2; flour 14; corn 3; millfeed 6.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—

Wheat.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	64⅜	64¾	64	64⅛
March	.....	.....	.....	65½
May	66½	66½	65⅝	66⅛
July	66¼	66¼	65⅝	65¾

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The stock market stepped out of its pre-election rut into a sweeping advance today as Wall street studied the potential business effects of the Republican victories in a dozen states.

Optimism, growing with accumulating evidence of industrial recovery in recent weeks, surged to the surface in one of the heaviest buying tides in recent years.

Transactions, approximating 3,000,000 shares, matched the big trading days of the mid-year upturn in late June and early July. An opening rush to buy, in the first reaction to the election returns, swamped the ticker, leaving it trailing the market as much as five minutes at times.

In bonds and commodities, a resungence of the bullish spirit also was apparent in advancing prices, although gains in most staples were moderate.

The share market, after vacillating in a narrow range for about a month before election day, swung into new high ground for the 1938 bull trend.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	190½
Am. Can	102¾
Am. & Fgn. Power	4⅞
A. T. & T.	149
Anaconda	30⅛
Atch. T. & S. F.	43½
Bendix Avia.	24
Beth. Steel	75¼
Caterpillar Tract.	52
Chrysler	88⅝
Coml. Solv.	11⅛
Curtiss-Wright	7
DuPont	151½
General Electric	47⅞
General Foods	39⅞
General Foods	53¾
Int. Harvester	67½
I. T. & T.	10¼
Johns-Manville	107¾
Monty Ward	53½
North Amer.	26
Penney (J. C.)	83
Phillips Pet.	41⅛
Radio	9
Southern Pacific	21¼
Std. Brands	4⅞
Std. Oil Cal.	30⅝
Std. Oil N. J.	54⅞
Trans. America	10⅛
Union Carb.	90¼
United Aircraft	37⅞
U. S. Steel	60⅛

San Francisco Butter

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—(AP)—Buter unchanged.

HIGH PROFITS *for "Pennsylvania" Buyers*

Pennsylvania oil "specialists" can count on Standard Penn for extra dividends in lubrication value! Made from finest Pennsylvania crudes—it protects today's precision motors. Buy in for "high" car performance.

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Our Regular 79c Value

CHIFFON HOSE

For our popular Blue Ribbon Special Tomorrow we offer a regular 79c Chiffon Hose in three and four-thread weight for just 53c pair. New fall shades and all sizes.

YOUR CHOICE 53c pr.

ELECTED!

J. Verne Shangle, well known Medford photographer and the PEOPLE'S CHOICE for the office of OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER of Jackson County. Mr. Shangle is ELECTED to supply the very finest of PHOTOGRAPHS for the Christmas season. He is well qualified for this important office, having many years of experience in making PERSONALITY PORTRAITS in his well-equipped studio in the Medford Center Building. While in favor of an adequate old age pension (for photographers) and the "more abundant life" for one and all, Mr. Shangle's election pledge is to offer THE VERY BEST PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE at uniformly moderate prices. GET ON the BAND WAGON! Have YOUR Christmas Photographs made NOW by SHANGLE'S STUDIO and avoid the holiday rush . . . after all, you can give NO FINER GIFT than YOUR OWN photograph or portraits of your children!

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each and every one would ordinarily sell for considerable more—Pill Boxes, Little Sailors, Bretons, Shako Turbans and many other different styles

13th Anniversary Specials

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ADRIENNE'S

FINE KID

TAKES FINE DETAILS IN

Enna Jetticks

Only a fine, pliable Kid can be successfully worked into such light, moulded lines, such dainty dressmaker details as you find in Enna Jetticks. Come in and see what we mean!

$5 TO $6

Some Styles in Sizes 1 to 12 Widths AAAAA to EEE

Jessica Black Kid with Patent; Brown with Lizard Calf. 4 to 10, AAA to D and EEE, $5.50

America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably

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Frontiers have always blustered and fought back—and then given lavish treasures to those who would not be bullied . . . by the threatened danger of today or the fear of tomorrow.

No condition of life is constant and each new change is a frontier—baffling to some . . . a welcome challenge to others. Today's frontiers say to the timid, "It can't be done"—then they give splendid rewards in fields of science, business, agriculture and transportation to those with the pioneer's grit.

The opportunities and prizes that America offers us all today—as yesterday—fill people of other nations with envy. Small wonder they fire Americans with ambition!

Live Life . . . Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser . . . Every golden drop of it

ANHEUSER-BUSCH *Makers of the World-Famous* Budweiser

MAKE THIS TEST

DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

C-8

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