

New First Lady for Oregon



Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, of Salem, wife of the Republican governor-elect of Oregon. (AP Photo.)

TUESDAY'S VOTE WENT ALL RIGHT SAYS ROOSEVELT

President Sees No Threat to Continuation of Liberal Government — Reveals Predictions on Election

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not believe the results of Tuesday's election constituted any threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt declared he thought the election returns were all right.

A questioner, referring to the president's speech on Friday before the election, asked Mr. Roosevelt whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to the continuation of "liberal government."

The president replied he certainly did not think so.

He refrained, however, from giving any policy interpretation of the vote. He was asked whether he believed the heavy balloting for Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) was tantamount

to an endorsement of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Doubts Opposition

That, he remarked, was an impossible question to answer, but added he thought the voters of the state had given Wagner nearly half a million majority because they liked the senator's record.

At the same time, he predicted that he would not encounter what one of his questioners called "coalition opposition"—presumably the combining of Republican and anti-New Deal Democrats against administration proposals to congress.

He expressed the belief his congressional program would be accorded about the same reception as before.

Mr. Roosevelt chuckled heartily when the reporter questioning him on this point said bluntly he believed there would be such opposition.

The press conference followed by a few hours the president's return from Hyde Park, N. Y., where he voted Tuesday.

For the first time, he disclosed election predictions which he made and sealed in an envelope soon after going to Hyde Park the middle of last week.

Guessed Pretty Well As a political prognosticator, he remarked, he was pretty good.

He figured New York state results, Mr. Roosevelt said, just about the way they came out.

He was wrong by one on senate races, he said, having predicted the loss of seven Democratic seats whereas the Republicans actually gained eight.

He said he was less than 20 seats off on his House predictions since he had figured the Democrats would

suffer a net loss of 65 seats whereas the actual Republican pick-up was 81, with one race still doubtful.

He made no prediction on gubernatorial races.

Afternoon appointments with the cabinet and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), House floor leader, gave him an opportunity to discuss policies in general and the 1939 congressional situation in particular.

Must Decide Tactics

The president and his advisers will have to decide within a few weeks whether to try to push through a heavy legislative program despite reduced Democratic ranks or to confine the session largely to smoothing out New Deal laws now on the books.

The Democrats will have exactly a three-to-one margin in the next senate—69 seats against 23 for the Republicans. There also are two Farmers-Laborites, one Progressive, and one Independent.

In the House, with only the seat of Rep. Knute Hill (D-Wash.) still in doubt, the Republicans had gained 81 seats, making this lineup: Democrats 261, Republicans 170, Progressives 2, and Farmer-Laborites 1.

The president's reaction to the sizeable turnover necessarily will be reflected during the next few months not only in any political statements but also in his legislative proposals. Few if any informed persons in Washington believed he would change his objectives, but some suggested he might revise his procedure to obtain greater congressional support.

Better Preparation

Senator Tydings (D-Md.), who was reelected easily after overcoming the president's opposition in the primaries, said: "I predict legislation presented to congress in the future will be better prepared and more thoroughly considered and debated than it sometimes has been in the past."

Secretary Wallace invited new legislators of all parties to confer with him on the farm problem, although he added his belief that the present legislation "furnished the best framework for an enduring agricultural program."

Wallace, termed Republican gains "a hard blow to agriculture" and said they might have been greater except for the "personal popularity of President Roosevelt."

"The outstanding conclusion from the recent election," he said, "is that people do not like business depression. They think that by voting against the party in power when a depression is on, they can do something to cure the depression."

Mum on Argentina

The press conference touched on many subjects, but frequently Mr. Roosevelt said he had little or no comment to make. He declined to discuss reports Argentina was gravely disturbed over the possibility of subsidized exports of American wheat to Brazil.

He referred to the state department request for comment on the anti-Jewish campaign in Germany, and said he had not yet read the British White Paper, issued last Tuesday, on Britain's new policy in Palestine.

Switching quickly back to domestic affairs, he said he did not know yet what final form his Social Security program, now being prepared for submission to congress, would take.

On national defense, he said with a laugh there was nothing new—for publication.

The president told reporters he would remain in Washington until around November 20 and 21 when he will leave for Warm Springs, Ga.

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GLOUCESTERS BROUGHT CHRISTMAS INVITATION FOR WINDSORS, BELIEF

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Friends of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor expressed belief the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who arrived in Paris today, brought an invitation for the former king and his American-born wife to spend Christmas with the royal family in England.

The Gloucesters, homebound from an East African hunting trip, flew from Marseille to Le Bourget airport in the royal family's private plane and immediately motored to the Hotel Maurice, temporary home of the Windsors.

The British ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, Lady Phipps and other British officials were at the airport and a British embassy car took the Gloucesters to the hotel.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor went to the Gloucesters' hotel suite to greet them. The brothers, meeting for the first time since the former King Edward VIII abdicated nearly two years ago, shook hands and smiled with "extreme warmth and affection," a spokesman said.

The two duchesses "were very gracious to each other," the spokesman reported, chatting together while the brothers talked for perhaps 20 minutes. Later the four lunched together.

Iceland is an independent country, united to Denmark only by the sovereignty of a common king.

The South American llama vents its anger by spitting at its rider or master.

Grins in Today's News Grist

(By the Associated Press) HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—A burglar who ransacked a grade school left no doubt of his chagrin at finding only a few pennies, and some fruit which had been presented to teachers.

He wrote a note on a blackboard upbraiding the school's officials for being so "lacking in trust" they left no valuables lying around.

CANDID CANDIDATE

KIMBERLY, Ohio—Si Givens was elected constable despite the fact he: A. Did not campaign. B. Did not know his name was on the ballot.

Nominated in the August primary, Si said he understood that ended matters.

Tuesday, he said, he voted the straight ticket without reading it through. Only when a friend congratulated him later did Givens learn he was running for office.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

CODDEN, Utah—Cecil Cunningham subscribes to that old saw "They get you coming and going."

His car collided with a southbound freight train. Uninjured, he pushed his slightly damaged auto back a short distance and went for a tow car. Upon his return he discovered a northbound freight had demolished the automobile.

COSTLY GOOD DEED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Playing the role of Good Samaritan cost Herbert Robinson, 30, of Litchfield, Ill., a broken leg.

After leading a blind man across a street, Robinson turned to retrace his steps and was struck by a hit and run automobile driver.



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KRAUT, large 2½ cans	3 cans	25c

Virgin Birth Possible Is Pathologist's Conclusion

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—(UP)—other 20 minutes another break occurred in the "shell" and more jelly issued forth. The jelly, Dr. Reimann explained, was composed of "polar bodies," or waste which the fertilized egg casts off when it starts toward maturity.

In his report Dr. Reimann said: "It is concluded that the human ovum is capable of being artificially stimulated to parthenogenetic (virgin birth) activity."

The experiment was conducted by Dr. Reimann in search for the secret of a type of tumor which appears to develop without fertilization.

Polar bears have been known to travel from Greenland to Iceland on ice drifts.

Johns Hopkins university and hospital were founded through a \$7,000,000 bequest made by a Baltimore merchant of that name.

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Advertisement for Schilling's Coffee featuring a woman on a telephone and a list of products: OLIVES, Raviola, Pork & Beans, Kidney Beans, Corn, Tomato Soup, Tuna Flakes, Matches, Swans Down Oake Flour, Schilling's Baking Powder, Grapefruit Juice, Texas Unsweetened.

Advertisement for Schilling's Coffee with a list of products: Schilling's Coffee, Grapefruit Juice, Texas Unsweetened, and a list of prices for various items.

Advertisement for a large assortment of new crop beans, including Walnut Meats, Crisco, Camay, P. & G. Soap, Ivory Soap, and Flour.

Advertisement for a home made candy sale by Girl Scout Troop No. 9.

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Large advertisement for Liberty Market featuring a 'Treat for All the Family' with Swift's Gov't Inspected Meats, including Turkey, Capon, and Chicken, and various grocery items like Tomatoes, Pork & Beans, and Dog Food.