

MAYOR VETOES DST IN MEDFORD

RECORD BALLOTING SEEN

Ideal Weather Aids Voters; Noon-Time Totals Double '50

Republicans Outnumber Democrats in Voting

Ideal weather—clear skies and a warm sun—today aided in bringing out what may prove to be a record vote in a primary election in Jackson county.

Up to noon today, an approximate 20 per cent of the registered voters had turned out to cast their ballots—well over twice as many as had voted by the same time of day in the primary election of 1950.

Republican voters, with a longer ballot and contests which have drawn more interest than those in the Democratic races, were showing up at the polls in numbers far exceeding Democrats—in one instance 31 to 4 up to noon, and in most instances about 4 to 1.

A noon-hour check of nine selected precincts showed turnouts of 16, 14, 20, 23, 24, 21, 15, 17 and 23 per cent of the registered voters. This compares to an estimated 5 1/2 per cent of all voters two years ago, an election which drew less than 50 per cent of the vote throughout the day.

Each precinct checked showed conclusively that Republicans were far outnumbering Democrats in voting. In one, 62 Republicans had voted compared to 24 Democrats; in another they had a margin of 5 to 3, but in two others the margin was 4 to 1; in another it was 4 1/2 to 1, and in another 2 to 1.

Many voters will not cast their ballots until this evening. Polls will remain open until 8 o'clock. Vote Count Prepared

Elaborate preparations have been completed to make a fast and accurate tabulation of votes and bring them to radio listeners of Jackson county tonight. The Mail Tribune and radio station KYJC have combined facilities to obtain returns rapidly and the station will put the first results on the air as soon after the polls close as they are available.

Broadcasts will continue through the night as long as new totals are available, in both statewide and local election races.

Radio station KMED also has announced plans for an "election party" starting at 9:30 p.m., with United Press election wire service and telephoned reports from throughout the county.

Portland —(U.P.)— Oregon voters Friday voiced far Western presidential sentiment in the state's preferential primary in which 18 Republican and 12 Democratic national convention delegates were at stake.

Main battle on the GOP ballot was between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Earl Warren of California with the general the odds-on favorite to win the popular vote and the 18 delegates.

Kefauver Seen Winner

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver was considered likely to pick up the 12 Democratic delegates who go with the popular vote.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. (PST) and voting in the first four hours was relatively light. Dave O'Hara, state elections registrar, predicted 56 per cent of a record registration of 778,000 voters would cast ballots before the polls close at 8 p.m. (PST).

Blamed on Time Mix-up

The light early vote was blamed on the standard time-daylight time mix-up in Oregon. The state officially is on standard time and most of the larger cities are on daylight time. Many voters who normally cast ballots before they go to work were unable to do so today.

The weather was warm and sunny with temperatures in the 70s throughout the state.



BORN in Santa Monica, son of Princess Fatcheh, sister of Iran's Shah and husband, Vincent Hillier, Los Banos, Cal., is presented to the press. (International)

Union Spokesman Denies Early End To Oil Dispute

Denver —(U.P.)—A government forecast that the 17-day-old strike of 90,000 CIO, AFL and independent union oil workers would be over "within the next 48 hours" was disputed by union spokesmen.

O. A. Knight, Denver, president of the CIO Oil Workers Union, the largest involved in the nationwide walkout, repudiated a statement attributed to him Thursday in Washington. He was reported to have said: "We are calling off the strike and we expect the men back at work soon."

Knight said the striking workers "are not expected to return to work until they have agreements giving them the full amount of wage increases approved by the Wage Stabilization Board."

He then added that "any other statements upon which I have been quoted are inaccurate if they vary from this."

Hinge On Retroactivity

Another union spokesman in Denver, pointing to the threatened breakdown in negotiations between 31 CIO union employees and the Wyco Pipeline Co., Casper, Wyo., said "most of the discussions are hung up on the question of retroactivity."

Wyco reportedly has offered the union a flat \$50 per man in lieu of retroactive pay on the agreed 15 cent increase.

Federal mediators reported field representatives were "standing by," ready to push for settlements in hundreds of contract talks across the country. Many of the 75 companies involved in the dispute were optimistic about chances for a settlement.

New Meeting Slated In Newspaper Row

Portland —(U.P.)— Representatives of the Portland Newspaper Guild (CIO) set another meeting with management of the Oregon Journal and Oregonian Friday after Guild membership Thursday night rejected a management contract offer.

The management offer included pay raises ranging from 3.6 per cent or \$1.50 a week minimum up to \$3.50 a week for top newsmen. Top Portland scale under the offer would be \$102.50 minimum.

BULLETINS

Washington —(U.P.)— The House voted late Friday to make the Marine commandant a member of the joint chiefs of staff and to forbid a reduction in the Marine Corps below its present strength.

Philadelphia —(U.P.)— The CIO United Steelworkers raised dues and initiation fees Friday after their president, Philip Murray, told opponents of the move to quit "belly-aching" about it.

Kansas City, Kan. —(U.P.)— A county grand jury Friday recommended the ouster of Mayor Clark E. Tucker and four other Kansas City, Kan., officials for alleged official misconduct.

Tornado-Like Wind Hits Northern Utah; Ten Persons Hurt

Ogden, Utah —(U.P.)— Winds of tornado velocity hit northern Utah early Friday injuring 10 persons, disrupting transportation and communications, and causing thousands of dollars in damage.

The worst trouble was at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, where the winds were measured at velocities up to 100 miles an hour.

Planes Damaged

Ten men were injured by flying debris at the base. One, Richard Thornley, was taken to an Ogden hospital where his condition was reported serious. Base officials declined to estimate damage to planes and the field but observers estimated it would exceed \$50,000.

Box Elder county sheriff Warren Hyde said damage in his county alone—to property and fruit trees—would exceed \$1,000,000.

Ogden's municipal airport was hit hard by the wind. Six planes there were demolished and many others damaged. The loss was at least \$30,000.

Electricity Out

Half of Ogden was without electricity for about four hours after three high voltage Utah Power and Light Company lines were blown down between Ogden and Cutler, Ida.

The wind bent six heavy steel power towers near Willard until their tops touched the ground. Power service to all of the Salt Lake City-Ogden metropolitan area was on an emergency basis.

All three of Ogden's radio stations were off the air for a time because of the power failure and the Ogden transmitter of the Utah Highway Patrol was also without power.

Barn Breaks Wires

Just north of Ogden, between Hot Springs and Willard, a large barn was blown across an open span of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company circuits, breaking all the wires. The break cut off all but emergency telephone service from northern Utah communities to border cities such as Brigham City and Logan and to all points in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Press association leased wires from Utah to the Northwest were cut for more than an hour and a half by the Willard break.

Trees Blown Down

Brigham City reported hundreds of trees were blown down—including a pair of stately pines that long had decorated the Box Elder county courthouse grounds. Many trees around Brigham City's Tabernacle square were uprooted and several roofs were blown off. Scores of sign boards were knocked down.

The winds hit northern Utah cherry orchards at a critical

UN Will Stand Firm On Prisoner Issue

Panmunjom, Korea —(U.P.)— Allied truce negotiators told the Communists they will stand firm "indefinitely" against the Red demand for forced return of prisoners.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior United Nations delegate, impatiently sat through another Communist propaganda filibuster at a 30-minute session in the truce tent Friday. He dismissed the Red blarney as "unworthy of notice."

North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II, spoke for 28 minutes. He said the "resolute persistence" of captured Communist soldiers has "bankrupted" the U. N. policy of voluntary repatriation.

Tacoma —(U.P.)— Mayor John H. Anderson Friday proclaimed that Tacoma will adopt daylight saving time effective at 2 a.m. Monday, May 19.

Seattle —(U.P.)— Northwest Airlines announced Friday the cancellation of 13 weekly flights to Alaska because of the strike induced oil shortage.

time—just as a bountiful crop of fruit was forming. One Brigham City orchardist said at least half of his cherry crop was knocked off the trees and onto the ground.

The weather bureau predicted that winds of gale velocity would continue into the night, particularly around Salt Lake City, but should diminish by Saturday.

Election on Budget Excess Scheduled In County Schools

An election on exceeding the six per cent limitation on the county rural school budget will be held in the county's 23 rural school districts Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold said today.

Polling places, all of which are posted with three or more election notices, are located in grade and high school buildings in the various districts.

The proposed budget for the 1952-1953 fiscal year amounts to \$1,081,652.21. It exceeds the six per cent limitation by \$819,377.12 and last year's budget by \$140,646.10. The increase from the 1951-1952 budget is caused by an increase in salaries for teachers and by various school building projects.

Low Base Figure

Mekvold explained that it is impossible to operate the county schools within the six per cent limitation because of the extremely low base figure which was set several years ago. He said that the depression and World War II halted all school improvement work and were immediately followed by a tremendous increase in school population. These facts have combined to bring a great increase in costs, he said.

If the county-wide budget is defeated in the Monday elections, fiscal plans for the coming year will go back to the individual districts, Mekvold said.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 45. High Saturday 65-68.

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| Highest Yesterday | Temp. |
| Lowest this Morning | 42 |

County's 84 Precinct Polling Places Given; Polls Remain Open Until 8 O'Clock, PST

Following is a complete list of Jackson county's 84 polling places, where voters may cast their ballots up to 8 o'clock, Pacific Standard Time, this evening:

No. 32, Holland hotel; No. 33, 201 South Holly street; No. 34, city hall; No. 35, 305 East eighth; No. 36, 610 South Central avenue; No. 37, Lincoln school; No. 38, 422 Beatty street; No. 39, Latter Day Saint church (Ivy and Monroe streets); No. 40, courthouse; No. 41, 510 King street; No. 42, Crater Lake Lumber company; No. 43, Boy Scout headquarters; No. 44, 1112 East Main street; No. 45, Roosevelt school; No. 46, 1914 Westlund avenue; No. 47, Washington school; No. 48, new fire hall (Eighth and Lincoln streets); No. 49, 23 Rose avenue; No. 50, 137 Kenwood; No. 51, Jackson school; No. 52, 520 Western (corner Western and Humphrey); No. 53, Zion Lutheran church (fourth and Oakdale); No. 54, 906 West 11th street; No. 55, senior high school girls' gym; No. 56, 45 Glen Oak court.

Ashland's Precincts

No. 1, public library; No. 2, city hall; No. 3, 139 Granite street; No. 4, armory; No. 5, First Presbyterian church; No. 6, Free Methodist church basement; No. 7, junior high school; No. 8, 521 North Main; No. 9, Lincoln school; No. 10, Briscoe school; No. 11, 139 Fourth street; No. 12, 368 Edge street; No. 13, Southern Oregon college gym; No. 14, (Ashland West), Valley View school.

Other Precincts

Barron precinct, No. 15, Klamath Junction cafe; Bellview No. 16, Bellview Grange; Pinehurst No. 17, Lincoln school; Colestine No. 18, Siskiyou maintenance station.

Lake Creek No. 19, Lake Creek store; Butte Falls No. 20, town hall; Eagle Point No. 21, north, Brown's store; Eagle Point No. 22, south, high school gym; Flourence Rock No. 23, Prospect gym; Trail No. 24, Rogue River lodge; Shady Cove No. 25, Veterans of Foreign wars hall; Revere Creek No. 26, Dinner Bell cafe; Derby No. 27, Derby school.

Howard No. 28, Howard school gym; Howard east No. 29, Building 401, airport Roxy Ann No. 30, 538 Marj Hillcrest No. 31, Hillcrest orchard house; Orchard Home east No. 57, 793 Marshall avenue; Orchard Home west No. 58, 1840 Stewart; Phoenix, Talent, Jacksonville, Phoenix east No. 59, Oakwood

Calls City Council Meeting Tomorrow To Hear Messages

Flynn Thinks Decision Will Be Sustained

Mayor Diamond L. Flynn today vetoed the city council's action of last week which would have placed Medford on daylight saving time next Monday.

As a result—unless the council overrides the mayor's veto by a two-thirds majority—Medford will remain on Pacific standard time.

Technically, the mayor's action consisted of two veto messages, one on a resolution providing for daylight time in the city, and the other on an ordinance changing the city's official business hours.

He has filed the two veto messages with the city recorder, and has called a special meeting of the city council for 12:30 p. m. Saturday, at which time it will have the opportunity to sustain his veto, or to override it. The mayor said he is confident the council will support his decision.

Flynn said three main reasons impelled him to arrive at what he termed "a difficult decision." They were:

1. The people of Jackson county voted by a substantial majority in 1950 to prohibit the observance of daylight time in the county.

2. The people of Oregon at the same election voted to give the governor authority to make a study of the state's welfare, and to set the time as a result of his study.

3. Medford's action in going on DST would have a considerable effect on nearby communities which might remain on standard time—Ashland, Talent, Phoenix, Grants Pass and others—as well as on the county government, which is required to remain on standard time.

"Medford would have been an island of daylight time in a sea of standard time if the measures had gone into effect," Mayor Flynn said. He added that settlement seems pretty evenly divided within the city of Medford, and that rural sentiment strongly favors standard time.

The mayor returned yesterday from a trip to the Willamette valley, where he consulted with officials of Eugene and Springfield, and with city officials of Roseburg on his way back. They have found that when DST has been proclaimed this year there has been uncertainty and confusion, the mayor reported, and that considerable pressure and bickering has also resulted.

Will Stick To Decision

Mayor Flynn said he feels that city councils should not have to shoulder the responsibility of deciding such a controversial issue, but that since the issue has come up in this manner, he has made his decision on the basis of the best information available to him, and will stick to it.

He added that he hopes the decision will be accepted, and that all concerned will now "get together" on the time without further agitation.

In his veto message the mayor said, "I realize that this action will cause inconvenience to some of the people within the city, but I believe the matter should be settled once and for all by a vote of the people at a later date."



CANAL COLLISION DESTROYS SHIP—This coastwise tanker, loaded with 700,000 gallons of high octane gasoline, burns furiously after colliding with a freighter in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal near Wilmington, Del. The fire started from exploding gasoline and is believed to have claimed the lives of four of the 10 crew members. The freighter moved on into Delaware Bay with a damaged bow.

Quick Action Saves Man From Death In Suicide Attempt

Quick action by two Medford youths and a tenant of the Crater hotel yesterday saved Norman Delbert Magnus, 26, from possible death by hanging in what police officers termed a suicide attempt.

The teenage youths, Harold Ashton, 624 Benson street, and Angelo Mathews, 635 Palm street, called bystanders who helped hold Magnus up while Dale Albert Puddy, a resident of the hotel, cut the ropes, police said.

Climbs Out of Window

Officers reports said the two boys were walking in front of the Crater hotel, 30 South Central avenue, at about 8:20 p. m., when they saw Magnus climb out a window of the hotel with a rope. The boys said they thought he was going to work on a neon sign until he placed the rope around his neck and lowered himself hand-over-hand until he was hanging by his neck.

The boys held up Magnus' feet, hanging about six feet from the sidewalk and called other bystanders who helped until Puddy, aroused by the noise, cut the rope. The man was uninjured, attending physicians said.

Magnus is being held in the county jail for investigation, city police stated.

Delbert C. Goddard, Fruit Inspector, Dies

Ashland — Delbert C. Goddard, 66, of Route 1, Talent, a federal fruit inspector in Jackson county for 19 years, died here this morning. He was a lifelong resident of this area.

Mr. Goddard was born July 1, 1885 and was educated in the Wagner Creek schools.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; two children, Delbert L. Goddard, Talent, and Mrs. Gladys Casly, Salem; a grandson, Larry Allen Goddard, Talent, and a brother, Ormy, Talent.

Litwiller funeral home, Ashland, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Congressmen Figure Ways To Whack Own Income Tax Payments

Washington —(U.P.)— Federal income taxes have been going up and up for most Americans. Congressmen have figured a way to whack theirs.

The tax-reduction plan for congressmen was approved unanimously by the House Thursday without a word of debate or explanation.

Costs Charged Off

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic floor leader, sponsored the congressional tax cut as an amendment to the \$63,390,000 legislative appropriations bill, which the House approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate.

The amendment would allow congressmen to charge off their Washington living costs as "business expenses" which are deductible on income tax returns.

Experts said the "McCormack plan" would mean a considerable tax saving for all lawmakers, and a fat tax cut indeed for those members who live in swank Washington hotels, dine in expensive restaurants, and otherwise run up heavy "expenses" in the capital.

Office Rental Voted

In the same bill House members also voted themselves up to \$900 a year each for renting office space in their home districts unless such space is available in Postoffice or other federal buildings. Senators already have a similar allowance.

The idea of cutting congressional taxes won immediate support in the Senate. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate subcommittee on legislation, said he is "sure" his group will approve the House measure.

Endorsed by Bridges

Senate Republican Leader Styles Bridges, N.H., also endorsed the House move as "reasonable."

McCormack told reporters the sole purpose of his amendment was to eliminate "discrimination against members of Congress by the Internal Revenue bureau."

The bureau has ruled that, for tax purposes, they reside both in their home districts and in Washington.

As a result, congressmen cannot now charge off as business expenses the costs of remaining in Washington while Congress is in session.

Gold Hill Voters Pass City Budget

Gold Hill — The proposed city budget increase over the 6 per cent increase limitation, and all charter amendments, were passed at a special election here Thursday, according to Fred Lester, councilman.

The budget was approved by a vote of 52 to 29. Charter amendments approved two which would combine the recorder's with the treasurer's jobs, and one for electing three councilmen every two years with three holding office for four years and three for two years beginning Jan. 1, 1953.

The time for holding the regular general election was changed to coincide with the same date as the state biennial election, the first Tuesday after the first Monday, and compensation for judges and clerks will now be determined by the council. It has been a set fee of \$2.50 in the past.

Portland —(U.P.)— The burned Danish motorship Erris left here Friday, in tow of the 4,200-horsepower Dutch tug Zwartee Aee. The Erris will be taken to Rotterdam to be converted into a freighter.

Commander Backs Tough Koje Policy

Koje Island, Korea —(U.P.)— The new commander of the Koje Island prisoner of war camps backed his "tough but fair" policy Friday with sandbag fair boxes and re-located firepower.

But the Communists, who seized the former commander and held him for ransom, still flaunted propaganda banners inside their compounds.

The present commander, Brig. Gen. Hayden L. Boatner, said he did not think there would be any more unruly demonstrations.

Oregon Man Awarded Silver Star by Army

With 3rd Infantry Division, Korea —(U.P.)— First Lt. Lee R. Stieker, Enterprise, Ore., has been awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest decoration, for gallantry in action in the Korean war.

The Army officer was cited for two hazardous flights over the enemy at low altitude to adjust friendly artillery fire.

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BASEBALL

NATIONAL

| | |
|---|--------|
| Chicago | 3 12 1 |
| New York | 2 5 2 |
| Rush and Edwards, Atwell, Koslo, Wilhelm 6, Spencer 8, and Westrum, Noble. Home run: Mueller. | |

Pittsburgh 4 8 0
Brooklyn 6 13 1
Friend, Main 2, Wilks 7, and Garagiola, McCullough, Fitzgerald, Erskine, Black 2, Labine 3, and Campanella. Home run: Duke Snider.

Olympia —(U.P.)— An initiative which would permit the sale of oleomargarine in any color except "butter yellow" in Washington was on file in the secretary of state's office Friday.