

Skis, Boats and Horses Used To Speed Vote Results To Tabulators

Editor's note: Gathering the national vote election night and reporting it accurately is a costly, meticulous, carefully-planned job. Second of two dispatches on election coverage follows.

New York—(U.P.)—In the snowy range of Wyoming, if bad weather has set in by election day some of the small communities of Carbon county deliver the returns by snowshoes or ski to the nearest telephone point at Saratoga.

They're relayed to the county seat, Rawlins, and within minutes they're flashing across the country to become part of the

big picture of the nationwide results.

From Burnt Fork in Sweetwater county and Big Trails in Washkie county, Wyoming, the returns roll in by truck. In the rugged country of St. Louis county, in Minnesota, several precincts that aren't near roads deliver the vote by canoe, unless it's big freeze weather, in which case they go by ski.

Returned by Boat
In some island precincts in Maine and Minnesota, the returns go by boat to the mainland. And in other isolated sections amateur radio, snowplows, and cowboy courier help get the returns in.

But those are extremes. In virtually all of the United States, in an election of national import, as fast as the vote is counted it flows by modern communication onto press association wires.

From precinct, town, county, and parish levels it funnels into the big news nerve center in Washington. The United Press, in its biggest and most complex news coverage task of the year, on election night and the next day will gather the vote, count it, and explain it.

The backbone of the coverage of local candidates and their election is your newspaper. Many of these returns are shared with the press associations.

Here's how the process works. At the nerve ends of the big "gathering" network are the reporters, the "string correspondents" who work the precincts and counties. There's a reporter waiting at the door when the

vote is tallied.

Suppose the state is Wyoming. The reporter phones his small segment of the vote to the United Press bureau in Cheyenne. There, editors enter it on a series of charts which record the state vote totals as they grow during the night.

From that record, writers in the bureau turn out stories of regional interest and within a minute after the new votes have gone from adding machine to chart new figures flash across the country.

Bells jingle on the teletypes as the bulletin ticks into the Washington UP election headquarters.

It goes directly to the senatorial charts and tabulators, being recorded on adding machines and entered in the Wyoming column of the charts after erasure of the previous figures. Thus within two minutes after being computed in Cheyenne, the vote becomes part of the national total.

On election night, the UP uses two sets of wires. One is a gathering system on which returns leap across the country straight to Washington. After being tabulated and processed, the figures go out from Washington on the second set of wires in dispatches written by experienced writers. These are the leads that tell who won and what the voting means to the newspaper reader and the radio and television audience.

Census of Farms In Jackson County To Start Nov. 5

The Jackson county phase of a national five-year agricultural census will get under way Friday, Nov. 5, according to W. B. Tucker, Jackson county extension agent.

Questionnaires already have been mailed to every rural box holder, Tucker said. Fletcher Fish, Phoenix, crew leader for Jackson county, is recruiting 19 enumerators who will work in each of the 19 districts into which the county has been divided.

Take Training

Fish, who received a training course in enumeration work at Oregon State college, is now training the 19 persons who will work with him in the census. The 19 are being trained in special offices temporarily set up in the county court's offices in the courthouse.

Conducted by the Bureau of the Census, the enumeration will include such information as size and number of farms, area and type of land, ownership, irrigation, facilities and equipment, livestock, and value of produce.

Result Uses
Results of the census, expected to be available around the first of the year, are used as aids in marketing, shipping, and studies of farm trends.

The 19 enumerators will contact all rural residents of the county. It is hoped, Tucker said, that the questionnaires which have been mailed will be made out in advance in order that the enumerators can pick them up and complete the individual enumerations in a minimum of time.

Foreign Film Due On '8:30' Series

"The Earrings of Madam De" will be tonight's film in the "Curtain at 8:30" series at the Varsity theater in Ashland, according to Robert Corbin, local theater manager.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. The series has brought a number of outstanding foreign and "off-beat" films to southern Oregon.

The current production features Charles Boyer, Danielle Darrieux and Vittorio De Sica, the actor-director who directed "Shoeshine" and "Bicycle Thief."

Filmed in France, the picture has English subtitles. It tells the story of a general, his wife, and the wife's lover.

Victor Birdseye Named Dairy Breeders Director

Corvallis—(U.P.)—Victor Birdseye, Central Point-Jacksonville highway, Medford, has been named a director of the Oregon Dairy Breeders association. The election took place at a meeting of the association here yesterday. Vernon Helper, Canby, also was named a director.

Other officers include Vernon De Long, La Grande, president; John Pugh, Shedd, vice-president, and A. H. Bates, Hillsboro, secretary-treasurer.

Elmer McDade Wins Forestry Scholarship

Elmer F. McDade, until last spring a forester on the staff of the Bureau of Land Management in Medford, has been awarded a \$450 scholarship for graduate work at Oregon State college, it was learned here this week.

The scholarship was presented by the Portland Hoo-Hoo club, an organization of lumbermen, foresters, lumber association officers and members of the lumber trade press.

McDade, a graduate in forest management from Iowa State college, worked in Medford for almost three years until returning to school for graduate work. His wife is the former Miss Janey Lou Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Houghton, 512 Dakota ave., Medford.

McDade was selected for the scholarship by a faculty member committee at OSC.

By 1960, it is estimated, the U. S. will have 16 million persons over 65 drawing ten billion dollars a year in retirement funds.

Welfare Aid To Develop Resources Of Jobless Urged

Portland — (U.P.) — Welfare workers should aid communities in developing resources to furnish work to the unemployed as well as dispensing aid to the aged, dependent children and other worthy persons, according to State Welfare Administrator Mrs. Loa Howard Mason.

Mrs. Mason returned yesterday from Washington, D.C., where she conferred with Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Should Develop Resources

"I feel," she said, "that welfare workers should be responsible for assisting people to develop for themselves their own resources. The terrific current problem of dependent children, for example — many belonging to families whose fathers have deserted them — could be best developed if the fathers were able to find employment in the community in which the family resides instead of having to go elsewhere to find work."

Program Would Aid

She said she asked what plan there may be for a public works program available for individuals who do not find their own type of employment available. "I was told that President Eisenhower has recommended a highway expansion program which would aid in this way," she said.

She said the conference in Washington was held, in part, for the purpose of reviewing the federal program — such as extension of old age and survivors' insurance and increase of the base earning ruling from \$3600 to \$4200.

WITHOUT DEGREE

Newport, R. I. — (U.P.) — A man who never went to college received the highest scholastic mark in the four-year course at the naval officers candidate school here. James C. Hayes, Jr., 28, of Easley, S. C., topped the 12,600 college graduates who have attended the school.

Contrary to appearances lighting does not travel in sharp angles.



DIFFERENT VIEWS—Senator Irving M. Ives (left), GOP candidate for governor of New York, and New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, a Democrat, appear to be taking a different view of things. They are listening to President Eisenhower giving non-political address before the Jewish Tercentenary dinner in New York.

NOSES NOT SHRINKING
Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — The nation's collective noses are not getting thinner. It's just that eye-glass lenses are being made larger for wider vision range, according to (Shuron) optical experts here. The larger lenses fit closer to the nose and narrower bridges keep the lenses in proper position.

The ermine, the ptarmigan, the Arctic fox, and the varying hare change their fur or plumage to white in the winter time.

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