

Candidates Get In Final Licks Before Election

Portland — (U.P.)—The campaign orators were getting in their final vocal flurries today before going home to await the decision of the voters at tomorrow's general election.

The voting will climax one of the bitterest off-year campaigns in Oregon's history with name-calling, invective and acrimony chargeable in big chunks to both sides.

The most interest has been generated by the hot contest for the U. S. Senate post now held by Sen. Guy Cordon, who is running for reelection on the Republican ticket.

Democrats Go All Out

The Democrats, sensing their first Senate victory in 40 years, have gone all-out to put Richard L. Neuberger in the next Congress and the battle between the 63-year-old incumbent and the 42-year-old challenger has been a toe-to-toe slugfests match.

Voters also will elect U. S. representatives, a governor, a labor commissioner, 15 state senators and 60 state representatives, two Supreme Court justices, 17 Circuit Court judges, 14 district attorneys and a state superintendent of public instruction, as well as countless county and municipal officials.

Also to be decided are eight measures.

Warm Day Promised

The weather bureau has promised a warm, sunny day for the voting, but Dave O'Hara, state elections registrar, said he didn't expect more than 70 per cent of Oregon's 819,539 voters to cast ballots.

At least one new congressman will go to Washington for the next session of Congress. In the third district (Multnomah county), Republican Tom Lawson McCall, 41-year-old former governor's secretary and radio commentator, faces Mrs. Edith Green, 44, in what is expected to be the closest of all the congressional contests. McCall defeated veteran Congressman Homer Angell in the primary.

The other congressional races stack up this way:

First district, Walter Norblad, Republican incumbent, vs. Donnell Mitchell.

Second district, Sam Coon, Republican incumbent, vs. Al Ullman.

Fourth district, Harris Ellsworth, Republican incumbent, vs. Charles O. Porter.

Patterson Vs. Carson

In the governor contest, Gov. Paul L. Patterson, Republican, is opposed by Joseph Carson Jr., former mayor of Portland and ex-maritime commissioner.

S. Eugene Allen, Republican, is running against Norman O. Nilsen for the labor commissioner post.

The contests for the state legislature have been overshadowed by the bitter U. S. senatorial fight and the other top national and state races. Most interest probably will center on the state representative contest in the 24th district (Union and Walla Walla counties) where incumbent Dave Baum is running against Harry L. Wells, and in the 30th district (Klamath county) where Edward A. Geary, Dorothy Lowell and Henry Semon are in a three-way battle for two legislative spots.

Speaker Candidate

The interest in these races stems from the fact that both Baum and Geary are announced candidates for speaker of the House and both are given good chances to win election. Sen. Elmo Smith of John Day, who says he has enough pledges to assure election as Senate president, is a holdover.

Of the eight measures on the ballot, three are initiatives and five were referred to the people by the Legislature.

The initiatives are to establish daylight saving time in all parts of Oregon within the Pacific time zone, to prohibit commercial fishing in coastal streams

south of the mouth of the Columbia river, and to repeal the milk control law.

The referendums are to give the Legislature power to fix its members' salaries, to give Legislature power to subdivide counties for election of state senators and representatives, to establish a general mental hospital in or near Portland, to make constitutional amendments by initiative more difficult by increasing the percentage of signatures required, and to amend the constitution to put a six-mill limitation on state property tax.

Six Injured Over Weekend in Valley Automobile Mishap

Six people were injured in automobile accidents in Jackson county Saturday night, five of them in a head-on collision at the Rock Point bridge overpass on Highway 99 near Gold Hill, according to state police.

Taken to Sacred Heart hospital by ambulance following the head-on crash were John Vernon Wheeler, 36, of route 3, box 700, Central Point, driver of one of the cars; three passengers in the Wheeler car, including his wife, Gertrude, and Third and Hazel sts., Central Point, and Charles Fredericks, Oakland, Ore., driver of the other car.

Injuries Listed

Wheeler suffered a severely cut lip, and shock and bruises. He was treated and released Saturday night at the hospital. Mrs. Wheeler, who suffered severe facial cuts, together with shock and loss of blood, is still hospitalized.

Raymond Wyant was treated and released, and Lucille Wyant was not hospitalized. Fredericks suffered a severe bruise on his forehead and facial cuts, and is still hospitalized.

Police said the accident occurred at about 11:25 p. m. Saturday night. The Wheeler car was southbound, and Fredericks was driving north. Fredericks was cited for failure to drive on the proper side of the highway. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Child Hit By Car

In another accident, seven-year-old Linda Benson, 1915 Hazel st., was struck by a car driven by James Edgar Lillie, 20, of 1174 Court st., Saturday night, according to police. The girl was one of a group of children who ran across Table Rock rd., while on a "trick or treat" party, police said. She was treated for shock and bruises at Sacred Heart hospital and was released. Lillie was cited to appear in court Saturday.

Morse Says GOP Liberalism Dead

Seattle — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse, (I-Ore.), charged Saturday night that "liberalism in the Republican party is as dead as a dodo."

Morse, speaking here before leaders of the Aero-Mechanics Union (AMU), urged voters to "return Congress to the people of the United States by electing a Democratic Congress."

The Independent senator, a Republican until 1952, took issue with President Eisenhower's campaign statements that a cold war with the President. "If there is a cold war," said Morse, "it will be declared by the President."

He said Democrats in the present Congress had supported the President far better than had the Republicans on many issues.

Morse also slammed at Vice-President Richard Nixon's campaign techniques and the "big smear, big lie technique of reactionary Republicans."

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Weatherman Says Skies To Be Clear On Election Day

Large Turnout Seen In Jackson County

Election campaigns for local, county, and state offices were being wound up today in Jackson county and the weatherman forecasted sunny skies on election day tomorrow with little change in temperature.

A large turnout has been predicted on the basis of election interest with around 65 per cent or 20,000 of the total registered voters casting their ballots, according to the county clerk. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Polling Places Listed

The voting places in each of the county's 94 precincts are listed on Page 7 of today's issue of The Mail Tribune.

Any question regarding voting information should be made to the county clerk's office, which will be open all day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for information purposes. Numbers to call are 2-4410, 2-4460 or 3-3151. Persons in Medford precincts can also obtain information from the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Except for certain government offices, business will be as usual tomorrow. All city offices, except the police and fire departments, will be closed, as well as county offices except the clerk's and sheriff's. The state liquor store will be closed, and the sale of beer, wine and hard liquor for on-premises consumption is banned from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Transportation available

Transportation to the polls is being offered by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce. Calls for this non-partisan service should be made to 3-3936.

Mayor D. L. Flynn issued a proclamation today urging all citizens of Medford to "take advantage of their citizenship by voting." The proclamation also cited the voting privilege in keeping America "free and strong" and noted the Jaycee effort in encouraging all citizens in voting.

The county clerk's office also gave additional voting information. The only time an elector is eligible to vote outside his precinct is if he is out of the county and within the state, and can present a certificate of his eligibility signed by the clerk in the county in which he is registered. He can vote for district, state and national candidates and measures, but loses the right to vote for county and city candidates and measure.

Otherwise, to be eligible to vote, the elector must be registered in the precinct in which his residence is located. If an elector has moved since Oct. 2 into a new precinct, he must get a certificate of his registration from the county clerk to present to the chairman of the election board in the precinct of his new residence.

Special Coverage

The Mail Tribune will again offer its fast, accurate vote tabulations tomorrow night through the combined facilities of the newspaper and radio station KJYC. A special election leased wire will add state and national news to local results which will be broadcast direct from The Mail Tribune news room to listeners.

MEETING ADJOURNED

The regular Medford city council meeting will be adjourned from tomorrow night to Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall, according to Mayor D. L. Flynn. He added that this is the usual custom when a meeting occurs on election day.

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Terrorists Strike in Algeria

Hagerty Claims Stevenson Charge 'Just Ridiculous'

Attack on President Rapped by Secretary

Washington — (U.P.) — The White House said today it was "ridiculous" for Adlai E. Stevenson to accuse President Eisenhower of approving Republican campaign material that Stevenson said parallels Communist propaganda.

James C. Hagerty, Mr. Eisenhower's press secretary, returned Stevenson's fire as the 20th century's most remarkable off-year election campaign roared to a close.

Tomorrow is election day. By tomorrow night the returns will begin to show what success Mr. Eisenhower had in his eleventh-hour blitz to pull a GOP victory out of what seemed a few days ago to be probable defeat.

Communists have accused the Republicans of resorting to "desperate" mud slinging in the whirlwind windup. Stevenson hung the charge directly on Mr. Eisenhower Saturday night, asserting that the President had condoned statements by GOP speakers, notably Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, that past Democratic administrations achieved prosperity only through war. Stevenson said this had been standard Communist propaganda for years.

Called Ridiculous

Hagerty, asked by reporters for comment on the Stevenson allegation, called it "just ridiculous."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that Mr. Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. (PST), his first chance to assess the outcome of the election which he has tried so hard to win for the GOP.

The massive Republican effort was compressed within the final 10 days of the campaign. It came too late for results—if any—to be sensed by pollsters and pulse feelers. In fact, James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman and an old political pro, maintains that events in the final two weeks of a campaign change few if any votes.

Aside from this, however, the campaign consensus has been that the 1954 Democratic tide was sufficient to shift the House and, perhaps, the Senate, to Democratic control when the 84th Congress meets next January.

Eight Fined for Hunting Violations

Eight hunting violations have been considered in district court the past several days, according to court records.

In one case, Ralph Chester Stiffert, 27, Grants Pass, pleaded guilty to spotlighting a deer Oct. 22 and as fined \$150 and \$5 costs. The deer was confiscated and delivered to the State Game commission.

Another case, involving the same charge on Oct. 20, was continued until Nov. 6 at 10 a. m. for Neale Edgar Shrimpt, 29, Grants Pass, and Bruce Edward Robertson, no address listed.

Duane Scott Addington, 17, of 347 Fourth st., Central Point, pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting goat during prohibited hours on Oct. 26 and was fined \$25 of which \$10 was suspended. His gun was returned.

In five other cases, fines of \$25 each and \$5 court costs were levied. Included were Millard Wesley Webb, 47, of 835 Cherry st., Central Point, shooting from a public highway; Walter Melvin Coughlin, O'Brien, failure to properly tag a deer; Italo J. Andreatta, 2440 South Stage rd., possession of untaxed venison; Glenn Brown Rodgers, 1301 Spring st., shooting pheasants from a public highway and Harvey W. Robertson, 1955 Gregory rd., shooting from a public highway.

Weather

FORECAST — Continued fair with little temperature change. Low tonight about 39. High Tuesday 68-70.

Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 35

Election of Neuberger Preferred by N.Y. Times

Editorial Lists Oregon Candidate With Five Others

Messages Substitute In Reply To Stevenson

New York — (U.P.) — The New York Times, in an editorial Sunday, expressed a "preference" for six men, four of them incumbents, including Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, who are seeking election to the U. S. Senate in tomorrow's balloting.

Three of the men are Republicans; three are Democrats.

"We should like to speak for four incumbent senators: Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, former professor, decorated for 'heroic achievement in action,' a wise and liberal Democratic legislator; Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, a sound and conscientious conservative; John Sherman Cooper, Republican of Kentucky, an internationally minded legislator with military and diplomatic experience, running against the revered but elderly Mr. Alben Barkley; and Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat of New Mexico, who braved opposition in his own party when secretary of agriculture to loosen up farm price controls," the editorial said.

Neuberger Liked

"To these names we would add those of Clifford P. Case, Republican, former New Jersey representative in Congress, who showed his courage by a stalwart stand against the excesses of Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, and Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon, a progressive Democratic journalist and author, running against the incumbent Guy Cordon.

"The list of six names happens to include three Democrats and three Republicans; the candidates represent quite a spread in the political spectrum as well as in geography, but all six, we think, would represent their states and their country better in the Senate than the gentlemen who are opposing them. We think that President Eisenhower might sleep well at night if both houses were made up of men of such character and such ability."

The Times said some people might argue that New York City or state should not intervene in the elections in other states. On the other hand, said the newspaper, "a senator legislates for all of us, not just for the people of his own state... we have a right to express a preference."

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock average: 30 industrial 353.96 up 1.82; 20 railroads 118.33 up 0.64; 15 utilities 57.78 off .03 and 65 stocks 129.96 up 0.54. Sales today were about 1,790,000 shares, compared with 1,900,000 shares traded Friday.

Atlantic Scanned For Missing Plane

New York — (U.P.) — One of the greatest air-sea rescue missions in history scoured a 120-mile wide stretch of the Atlantic ocean from here to the Azores today in search of a Navy super-constellation presumed to have crashed with 42 persons aboard.

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Morse or McKay Seen Certain To Take Licking as Result of Cordon-Neuberger Outcome in Election

By A. ROBERT SMITH
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Washington — Things just won't be the same here in the capital after the ballots have been counted in Oregon Tuesday night, whether the voters send Guy Cordon or Richard L. Neuberger back here to represent them for the next six years in the Senate.

One of two prominent Oregonians here who aren't on the ticket at all is going to take a licking—and only the election returns can disclose whether it will be Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay or Sen. Wayne Morse.

Race Closest Test

The Oregon senate race is the closest yet of who is on top, Morse or McKay, in the contest for public opinion they've been waging here in Washington, D.C., since President Eisenhower put McKay into his cabinet two years ago. Separated only by the length of Pennsylvania ave., a short distance for two such capable shouters, the senator and the secretary have been at odds over resource policy—Morse being the No. 1 critic in Congress of the policies enunciated by

McKay for the administration. When Neuberger tackled Cordon this year, he challenged McKay's closest working partner on Capitol Hill, the men to whom McKay looks to implement through legislation the resource policy recommendation of the administration, such as the "tidelands" oil issue last year and the "partnership" power policy that is most current.

McKay Reports Progress

And Neuberger said his was a campaign against McKay as much as it was against Cordon, a challenge McKay tossed right back at the Democratic candidate through a series of personal appearances in the state only a few weeks before the election. Reports have reached McKay now that his statewide radio-TV pitch for Cordon's reelection got the Cordon campaign off the ground where it was acknowledged to have been shackled by dullness and managerial fumbling.

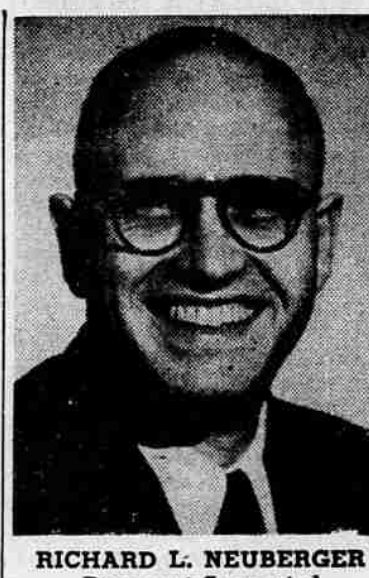
Morse, on the other side of the fence, has stumped the state from Hells Canyon to the sea for Neuberger, arguing that his election would be the surest repudiation of the resource devel-

opment policies of McKay. Quite aside from the loss of face that must come to either McKay or Morse as a consequence of the senate race in which they are only subordinated yet inextricably involved, certain observations might reasonably be made about the prospective tangible political results.

Favorable Referendum

1. If Cordon is reelected, McKay and the administration will take this as a favorable referendum on their resource policies and proceed with more confidence to go about the job of putting more of them into law despite continuing charges of "giveaway." In no other state around the country this fall is the resource issue being so clearly drawn. The administration will then have Cordon back in the Senate to perform the main legislative handiwork upon which their program depends, just as he did with notable success in putting the "tidelands" bill through last year.

2. If Neuberger is elected, McKay will be more than slightly handcuffed in trying to put his policies into law as far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned,



RICHARD L. NEUBERGER
Democrat Supported

Big 3 To Draft Notes Rejecting Bid by Russia

Washington — (U.P.) — The United States, Britain and France will meet in London shortly to draft formal notes rejecting Russia's call for an early Big Four conference on Germany, informed sources said today.

The drafting session may get underway this week with a team of Big Three experts. The aim will be to bar Big Four talks until after the new Allied agreements on Germany have been ratified.

Future Meeting Possible

It was understood the Big Three will be careful not to rule out a possible future meeting with the Russians after the German agreements have gone into effect and given the Allies a stronger bargaining position.

Harold E. Stassen, foreign aid administrator just back from a 4-day tour of Europe, said in an interview that signing of the agreements has produced a "marked change" in European public opinion. He said he found more "friendliness" and "better understanding" for the United States than in a long time.

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Five Assassinated; Property Damage Said To Be Heavy

Bombings, Incendiary Fires Take Toll

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Anti-French terrorists struck suddenly in Algeria early today and French authorities said five soldiers and police were assassinated.

More than half a million dollars worth of property was damaged or destroyed in bombings and incendiary fires.

An official communique said an officer and two soldiers were assassinated at Kenchela and Batna and two night policemen were shot down in Kabylie.

Calm Said Restored

Gov. Gen. Roger Leonard announced that "measures of protection and repression called for by the situation have been immediately put into effect."

An official communique issued this morning said "perfect calm" has been restored.

Police said a link is being sought between the unprecedented and obviously well organized outrages and the terror of Tunisia to the east and Morocco to the west.

Fires Deliberately Set

Authorities reported 30 or more bombings and deliberately set fires during the night.

The outbreaks of violence were the first in Algeria.

The French have been in power in Algeria for more than 100 years and the North African possession is legally and politically a part of France. It is divided into three departments which send members to the French National Assembly, just like any other department of France.

Plane Makes Forced Landing in Field

A Navy SN36 plane made a forced landing two miles north of the Medford airport at about noon today after losing its fuel pressure in the vicinity of Table Rock, according to airport sources.

The plane, on a routine trip from Whidbey Island, Wash., Naval Air station to Medford, landed with its wheels up. Minor damage resulted to the propeller and the bottom of the plane.

The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Avery, Whidbey Island, was not injured. He brought the single engine training plane down in an open field. There were no houses in the immediate vicinity, it was reported.

Navy personnel from Whidbey Island are scheduled to oversee removal of the plane from the field. It was expected that the craft will be brought to the Medford airport by truck.

Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has appointed Milan D. Smith, Pendleton, Ore., to be his executive assistant, effective Dec. 1.

Police Arrest 5 After Windows Broken; Halloween Termed 'Reasonably Quiet'

One serious offense marred a "reasonably quiet" Halloween over the weekend, according to city and state police and the sheriff's office.

This was the throwing of beer bottles through at least two large glass windows last night in the downtown Medford area and attempting to break those at another place, according to police reports. Large windows were broken at Woolworth's store, 39 North Central ave., and Acme Hardware company, 3 West Sixth st. Bottles were also thrown at Valentine's lounge, 3 South Riverside ave., and a window was broken at the Esquire theater, 416 East Main st., apparently at an earlier

time the same evening.

Police arrested five persons in one car from which the bottles had been thrown early this morning. Of these Thomas Lee Robertson, 19, of 228 South Central ave., was charged with malicious destruction of private property, Gene Piazza, deputy district attorney, said. He reported that Charles LeRoy Heavilin, 19, 798 Marshall ave., and George Edward Gunter, 19, 807 West Jackson st., were charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

The three were to appear in district court this afternoon. With the three at the time of their arrest were the 17-year-old wives of Heavilin and Gunter.

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