



HOBBY SALE ITEMS VIEWED—Shown above looking at some of the items to be offered for sale at the Chin Up club's hobby sale Friday and Saturday at the Eagles hall are, left to right, Mrs. L. E. McMurray, club

president, and Mrs. Alice Pardee and Miss Josephine Swayne, club members. Items in the sale include those made as hobbies by various persons in the valley.

Harriman Wins in Close Race for Governor Of New York; GOP Hints at Court Action

Albany, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Averell Harriman, a New Deal-Fair Deal Democrat, won the closest battle for the governorship in New York history today but the voters unexpectedly rejected one of his running mates, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Harriman defeated Republican Sen. Irving Ives by a margin so narrow that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey immediately ordered all ballot machines and records in the state impounded for a public canvass. GOP spokesmen also hinted at possible court action.

Roosevelt Concedes

Roosevelt, son of the former president, watched his early lead in the race for attorney general dwindle away during the night until, eight hours after the polls closed, he conceded the election to Republican Rep. Jacob K. Javits.

In the gubernatorial contest, it was an even closer race than when the elder Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected governor in 1928 by 25,000 votes.

Returns from all but 27 of

New York's 10,436 election districts gave Harriman 2,552,127 votes to 2,539,150 for Ives, or a plurality of only 12,977.

Immediate Recheck Asked

Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse, hoping for a home-stretch miracle, got on the telephone early today asking GOP county chairmen throughout the state to make an immediate recheck of their vote tally.

Dewey, who had campaigned hard to make Ives his successor, ordered police and sheriffs throughout the state to guard all voting records because of "the extreme closeness of the vote."

Sheppard Jurors Will Visit Scene

Cleveland — (U.P.) — A chartered bus stood by today ready to take the Sheppard trial jury to the scene of the murder. In the courtroom lawyers argued about an 11-year-old morals case that has threatened to close Cleveland's big show before the curtain goes up.

The first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard resumed after an election-day recess with the defense challenging state to prove that juror No. 6 was convicted of lewd conduct in 1943.

Assistant Prosecutor John J. Mahon has asked Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin to disqualify and dismiss the juror, James R. Manning, 38, a real estate salesman.

Mahon, challenged Monday by defense attorney William J. Corrigan to produce the facts about Manning, had detective Milo Sabek ready to testify he arrested Manning in 1943 for occupying an automobile for lewd purposes with a 16-year-old boy.

Nationalist Planes Bomb Communist Isle

Taipei, Formosa — (U.P.) — Nationalist Chinese planes pounded Communist-held Tachen island today in a move to silence artillery which has been shelling Yikiangshan, northernmost anchor of Chiang Kai-shek's island chain.

Nationalist bombers raided tiny Tachen while an undisclosed number of Chinese Communist planes were attacking Tachen island just below Yikiangshan.

Tachen is situated 1 1/2 miles from Yikiangshan just off the Chekiang coast.

Mexico's Prisoner Happy Despite Big Debt To China

Mexico City — (U.P.) — Pangsu Mow has been in jail two years, and a U.S. court has ruled that he owes the Chinese government \$6,368,503.47.

"But I'm happy," he said. "I have a comfortable cell, furnished with radio and books. His attractive blonde American secretary visits him twice weekly, and he hopes to be freed 'very, very soon.'"

Two years ago Mow, a Chinese air force general, skipped across the border after one of history's biggest embezzlement scandals exploded in Washington.

He was accused of lining his pockets with a large share of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's \$25,000,000 fund for purchasing American warplanes.

When Mexican secret agents caught up with him Aug. 9, 1952, Mow was living royally in the nearby resort town of Cuernavaca. His secretary, a former New York model, Agnes Kelley, now 33, was arrested with him.

Mow readily admitted helping himself to "some" of the money but claimed he did it to fight against corruption in Chiang's Formosa government. He asked Mexico for political asylum.

The documents that mean freedom or extradition for Mow now lie on President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' desk, after two years of shuffling through government offices.

"I am confident Mexico will recognize my status as a political refugee," Mow said. "I have done nothing to reproach myself for, either legally or morally. 'The Nationalist China government is persecuting me only because I dare fight corruption.'"

While waiting for a final decision, however, Mow admits "things are fairly comfortable here—much better than Formosa would be."

Miss Kelley, who has been associated with Mow since 1947, brings the 50-year-old former general books, magazines, food,

medicine and clothing. She was held eight days in the same guardhouse with Mow before she was released.

Vowing to "stick around" to help him, she lives in a modest Mexico City apartment and spends Monday and Friday visiting days with the Chinese prisoner.

Mow's chances of winning his fight against extradition took a jolt when Emilio Portes Gil, a former president, became legal representative of Nationalist China in the case, and a Washington, D.C. court later ruled that Chiang is entitled to collect \$6,368,503.47, plus six per cent interest, from Mow.

However, the one-time "father of the Chinese air force" said his Mexican attorneys have assured him that Mexico will not allow him to be extradited because the punishment for embezzlement in Formosa is likely to be more severe than it would be in this country. He'd probably face a firing squad.

"That's why I don't mind it too much here in prison," Mow said.

Maryland Governor Assured Reelection

Baltimore — (U.P.) — Republican Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin won easy reelection over Democrat Harry C. Byrd, former president of the state university, in a race in which school segregation was a potent issue.

McKeldin, first GOP governor in the state's history to win a second term, supported the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation. Byrd said he favored giving local school boards power to maintain segregation if they wished.

LOGGER KILLER

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Jesse Donald Duncan, 24-year-old Roseburg logger, was killed instantly here Monday beneath a load of logs that rolled off a truck. His death was the 12th in Douglas county logging accidents this year.

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Senate's Oldest Man Wins Fourth Term Bid

Providence, R.I. — (U.P.) — The oldest man in the U. S. Senate won a fourth term today from the nation's smallest state.

Democratic Sen. Theodore Francis Green, 87, defeated Republican Walter I. Sundlun. Democratic Gov. Dennis J. Roberts was reelected, defeating Dean J. Lewis, former mayor of Newport, by a four-to-one margin.

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Doll Collection To Be Featured At Hobby Sale of Chin Up Club

The Chin Up club handicapped aid fund will be benefited Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6, during the fourth annual club sale. Featured items of antique and costume dolls and other antique items furnished by Mrs. Vee Wren, Jacksonville, doll collector and dollmaker. The sale will be held at the Eagles hall from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Wren is a member of the Dollmakers Guild of America and also furnished a number of old dolls and items for last year's Chin Up sale.

In all, she plans to exhibit for sale about 25 dolls this year.

One very old one was dressed in Spain by a Spanish nun and depicts a sister wearing a white

habit with black veil, Mrs. Wren said. Another originally dressed old doll is a bisque in a Spanish American insurrection military costume; and one doll which was brought from Rome, Italy, is dressed as a Swiss guard.

Other items which she plans to include for the sale are two very old woven willow doll cradles; a toy white piano decorated elaborately with scroll work, angels and floral designs; an old volume of animal stories and a "Raggedy Ann" book.

Two McCall pattern mannequins made about 1915 will be in the sale collection.

Of special interest to collectors will be a set of bustle-back dress hoops with front corset, which dates to 1871, the type worn by "Scarlet" in Gone With the Wind, Mrs. Wren explained.

Women Win Right To Serve on Texas Juries

Dallas, Tex. — (U.P.) — Women in Texas appeared today to have finally won the right to serve on juries.

Returns showed that voters approved a proposed amendment giving women the right to serve on juries.

A similar proposed amendment was beaten in 1946. The argument used against it then was the same one used this time: That women are too emotional to evaluate evidence properly and some testimony is unfit for them to hear.

MONMOUTH STAYS DRY

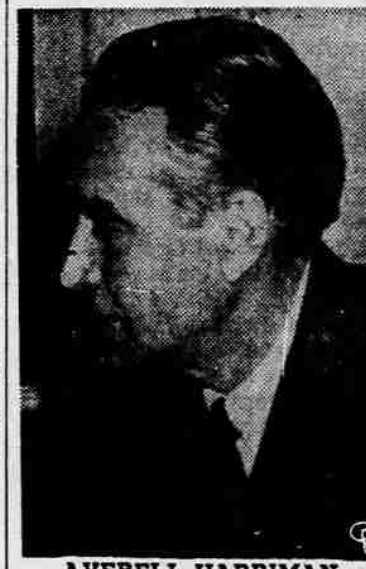
Monmouth, Ore. — (U.P.) — Monmouth voters decided to keep their town "dry" yesterday.

Anti-Dueling Vows Removed by Balloting

Columbia, S. C. — (U.P.) — South Carolina voters apparently are ready, after 59 years, to turn their backs on the dangers of sword-play by office holders.

Returns from a referendum held with yesterday's general election indicated adoption of a constitutional amendment to strike anti-dueling vows from the oath of office.

Since 1895 when the present constitution was adopted, state officials taking oaths of office have had to swear they had never and would not duel while in office, and would not serve as seconds in duels.



AVERELL HARRIMAN Wins in Close Race

Harriman's victory ended 12 years of stewardship at Albany by Thomas E. Dewey, who twice used the New York governorship as a springboard for unsuccessful tries for the presidency. Harriman quickly spiked speculation he might try to do the same.

Alan Bible Wins Election in Nevada

Reno — (U.P.) — Normally Democratic Nevada today named a Democratic senator to succeed the late Sen. Pat McCarran but at the same time reelected a Republican congressman.

Nevada's Republican governor as leading his Democratic opponent for reelection and his running mate, former cowboy actor Rex Bell, won election as lieutenant governor handily.

Alan Bible, 45, former attorney general and onetime McCarran protégé, defeated Republican Sen. Ernest S. Brown for the two years remaining in McCarran's unexpired term.

Rep. Clifton Young, 32, Reno attorney, won reelection to his second term on the Republican ticket.

Gov. Charles Russell, 51, held a substantial lead over his Democratic opponent, former Gov. Vail Pittman, in his bid for reelection to his second term.

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