

Change Proposed in Resolution for Censure

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Neuberger Senate Election Official by 2,462 Margin

Other Major Office Figures Released By State Bureau

Cordon Unavailable For Recount Comment

Salem — (U.P.) — Democrat Richard L. Neuberger defeated Republican Guy Cordon for U.S. senator from Oregon, 285,775 to 283,313, the official count released by David O'Hara, head of the State Elections Bureau, showed today.

That was the tightest race for major office in Oregon in the Nov. 2 general election. Neuberger's edge was 2462.

Patterson-Carson Figures

Gov. Paul L. Patterson, Republican, defeated Democrat Joseph K. Carson Jr., for governor, 322,522 to 244,178.

Other official figures for major offices showed.

For representative in Congress, first district: Walter Norblad, Republican, 98,592; Donnell Mitchell, Democrat, 57,882.

For representative in Congress, second district: Sam Coon, Republican, 43,731; Albert C. Ullman, Democrat, 39,475.

For representative in Congress, third district: Edith Green, Democrat, 103,976; Tom Lawson McCall, Republican, 94,368.

Ellsworth's Margin

For representative in Congress, fourth district: Harris Ellsworth, Republican, 70,695; Charles O. Porter, Democrat, 55,775.

For labor commissioner: Norman O. Nilsen, Democrat, 274,914; S. Eugene Allen, Republican, 262,745.

Portland — (U.P.) — Sen. Guy Cordon, who said he wouldn't concede defeat to Richard L. Neuberger in the recent election or ask for a recount until the official canvass of votes was in, wasn't available for comment today on the official figures released in Salem by the State Elections Bureau.

The official count showed that Neuberger had won by a 2462-vote margin.

Cordon, who was making his headquarters at his Roseburg home, was reported on a hunting trip. In Portland, Dave Simpson, Cordon's campaign manager, said he had "no comment" on whether the senator would ask for a recount of votes because of the closeness of the race.

Salem — (U.P.) — Elmer Deetz, Canby dairyman, spent \$1,099 in behalf of the initiative measure he sponsored to repeal Oregon's milk control act, his report to the State Elections Bureau showed today.

Air Force Installation

In Baker Area Revealed

Baker — (U.P.) — Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) today announced plans for a small Air Force installation in the Baker area which he said was expected to be in operation early in 1956.

Coon said he received confirmation of the installation today from the Air Force liaison office in Washington, D. C.

He said the installation would employ about 200 persons and would be connected with the new air defense setup throughout the country.

Season's Worst Fog Cuts London Traffic To Crawl

London — (U.P.) — The worst fog of the winter settled over most of England today in a patchy pattern of clear and fog-bound areas that forced London traffic to a crawl.

The fog was so thick at suburban Mitcham that conductors walked ahead of their buses with flashlights while passengers on the rear platform rang bells to warn other vehicles.

The fog began to lift after noon and airliners were given the go-ahead to land and take off. Only one plane had left London Airport all morning.

Local Milk Producers Will Maintain Prices At Present Levels

Some 70 members of the Jackson County Milk Producers League met last night and decided to continue selling their Grade A milk to distributors at unchanged prices.

The membership meeting confirmed an earlier decision by the board of directors to make no changes in the selling price of milk at the producer level. In effect, the producers thus agreed

to an informal and unofficial "milk pool," for Jackson county Grade A milk production.

The meeting, held at the Roxy Ann Grange, was one of the best attended meetings of the league ever held here. There are 72 members altogether.

Retail Prices Down

Milk prices at the retail level dropped one cent recently, following the Nov. 2 general election at which the voters repealed Oregon's milk control law which empowered the Milk Marketing administration to set minimum prices.

The action of the producers last night means that the retail price reduction will have to be absorbed by distributors, rather than being passed along to producers, who claim they are unable to accept prices for milk any lower than those now in effect and still keep in operation.

Grade A Dairymen Slate Meeting Here For Organization

Grade A milk producers from throughout western and central Oregon outside of Portland will meet here tomorrow night. The session is for the purpose of discussing the possible formation of an organization of Grade A producers.

About 20 men, representing some 1,500 individual Grade A dairymen, are expected to attend. They will include managers and directors of 10 producers' organizations along the coast, in the Willamette valley, and southern and central Oregon.

Watch For Effects

Since the repeal of the milk control law at the Nov. 2 election, milk producers have been watching carefully to see what the effect would be on the price structure of milk. Generally, producers' prices have remained unchanged. Any new statewide organization presumably would have the objective of maintaining the present price level to the producers.

The Jackson County Milk Producers League and the Klamath Basin Grade A producers will be host groups for the dinner meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. at the Jackson hotel.

Producers organizations in Coos Bay, Tillamook, Corvallis, Roseburg, Eugene, Grants Pass, Lakeview, Bend, Klamath Falls and Jackson county will be represented.

Niedermeyer Named As Advisor to FHA

Portland — John L. Niedermeyer, Medford, prominent Jackson county farmer and community leader, has been named to a five-member state advisory committee for the Farmers Home administration in Oregon, it was announced today by K. W. Sawyer, state director.

Niedermeyer's appointment becomes effective immediately, and is for a two-year term. The advisory group helps adapt national policies to local conditions, suggests ways to make the program more effective, and helps coordinate the program with those of other agencies.

Other newly appointed members of the committees are Albert C. Zemke, Madras; Owen M. Cook, Albany; B. Josephine Fox, Silverton, and James W. Leslie, Ontario. Ex officio members are J. R. Beck and F. E. Price, both members of the faculty of Oregon State college.

Vandalism at School Investigated by Sheriff

Jackson county sheriff's deputies today were investigating acts of vandalism at Wagner Creek school which reportedly included attempts at arson.

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Patterson Says Legislature Faces Major Budget Task

Two Choices Available, Governor Declares

Portland — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson said today the next Legislature faces a major problem to find money for the state budget of more than \$200,000,000 for the next biennium.

Patterson told the Association of Oregon Counties there were two choices. "We must either chop off some of the services given to the people or dig up the money from somewhere to finance them. It is my belief the services should not be abandoned without serious thought of the consequences."

May Hand Bill To People

He added the state may "hand the bill to the people" and let them decide if they wish to pay the cost of these government services.

The governor said if President Eisenhower's \$50,000,000 highway building program is adopted by Congress "we can expect very great road activity in Oregon." Under the proposed program, he said, the federal government would pay 62 per cent and the state 38 per cent of the cost of improving Oregon's major highways—99, 30 and 20.

He said Oregon would be given credit where it has built improved stretches on Highways 99 and 30 since World War II.

Deadline Nearing On Trial Decisions

Next Tuesday is the deadline for a ruling on a defense motion for a new trial for Leroy Elmer (Bud) Starkey Jr., 20, Eagle Point, Defense Attorney Edward Kelly said this morning.

Deadline for an appeal to the supreme court, should the motion be denied, would be Nov. 27, Kelly said.

Starkey has been sentenced to 10 years in the state prison on a charge of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon. The charge grew out of the stabbing of Jacksonville artist Philip Henselman.

Deadline for a ruling on a similar motion in the case of James Norman Jensen, 25, Larkspur, Calif., is Dec. 9. Appeal deadline in the Jensen case is Dec. 14. Jensen has been sentenced to die Jan. 7 in the state lethal gas chamber for the hatchet murder of Mrs. Fern Hile.

If rulings on the motions are not made before the deadlines, the motions will automatically be considered to be denied. Judge H. K. Hanna, who has indicated he will rule on both motions as soon as possible, has been called out of town. However, he is expected to be back in his office in time to rule on the Starkey motion before the deadline.

Mendes-Frances, Ike Start Conferences

Washington — (U.P.) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-Frances hoped in a talk with President Eisenhower today to dispelling American misgivings about how firmly he stands with the West in the cold war.

Mr. Eisenhower invited the dynamic statesman and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to the White House for lunch and a discussion of a whole series of U.S.-French problems.

These issues range all the way from Russia's call for a 25-nation European security conference to French hopes that the United States will help foot the bill for 170,000 French troops in Indochina.

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Safe Driving Day Set by Patterson

Salem — (U.P.) — Wednesday, Dec. 15, will be S-D day—safe driving day—in Oregon, so designated today by Gov. Paul L. Patterson. S-D day will be observed throughout the United States.

Cracked Freighter Holding Own in Battle With Sea

Weathering Watching Over Stricken Vessel

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — An American freighter with a cracked hull bobbed in rough seas today in the path of a new storm while a Canadian weather ship stood by to watch over the stricken vessel.

Winds of about 40 miles per hour were buffeting the Pope and Talbot freighter Trader, hove-to in the North Pacific about 800 miles off the Washington coast but the ship's skipper remained optimistic.

Ship Holding Own

Latest report from Capt. D. E. Wilson, San Francisco, was that the "Sea is confused and rough. Winds 35-45 miles per hour. Hull condition unchanged. We're holding our own."

The Trader, carrying a crew of 48, messaged early yesterday morning she had suffered a hull crack between frames on her main deck.

The weather ship St. Catherine radioed the radio operator aboard the ship had left his post after 34 hours of continuous duty. The "radio guard" was transferred to the weather ship, and all important messages were to be sent to the Trader by blinker light.

Another Storm Due

Two Coast Guard cutters were speeding toward the area and the Coast Guard reported another storm was heading for the hove-to freighter although it was not believed as potent as the one which thrashed the North Pacific last night.

The freighter was en route from Yokohama, Japan, to Yakima Bay, Ore.

'Telethon' Slated As UMC Benefit

A "telethon," or marathon television program, will be held late Friday night to benefit the United Methodist Crusade. The two-hour program will feature donated talent, TV appearances by Crusade personnel, and a telephone arrangement to accept gifts and pledges.

The program will run from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Performers from the Medford and Ashland area will compete with each other to see who can solicit the most funds. Both the UMC and the Ashland-Talent youth activities fund drive will be benefited.

The UMC has now raised about 85 per cent of its \$102,000 goal, with indications that some 95 per cent can be raised through regular channels of solicitation. It is hoped funds raised through the telethon will put the drive over the 100 per cent mark.

The Ashland-Talent drive has raised slightly more than 50 per cent of its \$14,300 goal.

Election Campaign Expenditures Told

Salem — (U.P.) — W. H. Daugherty spent \$5,000 in support of Guy Cordon, Republican nominee for re-election as U.S. senator, he reported to the State Elections Bureau today.

Other sums spent in Cordon's campaign included: Henry L. Corbett, \$500; Elliott L. Corbett, \$250; Frank E. Fowler, \$150; Cordon for Senator Committee, George P. Davis chairman \$874; Linn county Cordon for Senator Committee, Charles K. McCormick chairman, \$120. Polk county Cordon for Senator Committee, V. O. Williams chairman, \$314; Lane county Cordon for Senator Committee, Howard S. Merriam chairman, \$663; and Marion county for Cordon Committee, \$250.

Charles O. Porter, Democratic nominee for Congress from the fourth Oregon district, spent \$1148 in his campaign. The Porter for Congress Committee, Robert L. Brakel treasurer, spent \$253.

The Ellsworth for Congress Committee, L. E. McClintock treasurer, spent \$4183 in behalf of Harris Ellsworth, Republican nominee for reelection to Congress from the fourth Oregon district.

W. E. Carlson, Salem, of the state tax commission, discussed with the livestock and dairy departments the true value of livestock in connection with personal property taxation. He noted that the animals have been decreasing in value and asked

Weather

FORECAST: Generally cloudy through Friday with a possibility of a few light showers Friday. Mild temperatures with a low tonight 45. High Friday 60-62. Temp. Highest Yesterday 59. Lowest this Morning 41.



FARM BUREAU HOSTS—Officers of the Josephine county Farm Bureau Federation are shown above. The Josephine and Jackson county units are host groups for the 23rd annual state convention of the organization, now under way here. Standing, left to right, are Jim Malone, Wilderville, county president; Herb Winger, Murphy, county vice-president, and Frank Loosely, Cave Junction, voting delegate. Seated are Mrs. Malone, county secretary, and Mrs. Winger, Farm Bureau women's chairman.

Farm Bureau Speaker Warns Dairy Industry Of Coming Revolution

A high ranking American Farm Bureau federation official yesterday forecast a revolution in the dairy industry and called on dairymen to develop better public relations in marketing their products.

E. W. Tiedeman, Chicago, AFBF dairy department director, addressing the dairy department conference at the Oregon Farm Bureau federation's 23rd annual convention here, declared that the milk industry is going to be revolutionized within the next 10 years and that milk products, and even milk itself, will be "taken over" by substitutes.

Advances Better Relations

Dairymen might as well face this fact and start marketing their products with a program of better advertising and better relations with the public, Tiedeman told the commodity meeting. He appealed to dairymen, also, to be more responsible to themselves rather than going to federal or state governments for help.

Tiedeman also suggested that dairymen continue to approach parent-teacher associations and school officials to use more milk in their school lunch programs. He pointed to an additional \$50,000,000 which has been appropriated federally for an accelerated school milk program.

Farm Bureau women in a separate session yesterday placed on their suggested working program for the coming year a project to seek the placing of more milk vending machines in schools.

Opinion Divided

Oregon's milk marketing situation met with calm discussion but divided opinion in the dairy commodity session. Delegates appealed from the floor for the OFBF to enter more vigorously into the marketing picture. Art Ireland, Hillsboro, representative of the Oregon Milk Producers association, asserted that a federal marketing order would be better at the present time than another state law. He said that a state law would invite shipping in of more outside milk. Delegates were divided on whether a federal order or state law should be adopted and no action was taken.

Livestock, field crops and fruit and vegetable departments of the state federation also had their sessions yesterday. In them opposition was voiced to the weight-distance tax as it applies to livestock trucks, and to the new social security law making farm employees' income over \$100 reportable. Need to overhaul the wheat grading system was expressed, brand inspection and wheat price differential studies were proposed and continued OFBF endorsement of filbert import quotas was suggested.

Tax Said Unjust

Livestock delegates termed "unjust" the tax load carried by stock trucks under the weight-carrying a pay load or traveling empty. The department voted to ask the OFBF board of directors to have a special committee study costs and reservations of the brand inspection program.

Ralph McEwen, Pendleton, representative of the Oregon Wheat league, told the field crops department that the entire system of grading wheat needs to be overhauled. At present, he said, there is no incentive under the federal support program to grow good quality. Overhaul, he stated, would give the consumer a better product and the farmer a better reward.

Talks Livestock Values

W. E. Carlson, Salem, of the state tax commission, discussed with the livestock and dairy departments the true value of livestock in connection with personal property taxation. He noted that the animals have been decreasing in value and asked

OFBF aid in getting a true picture. Both groups named committees to investigate.

The livestock group voted neither to endorse nor reject a proposed program of compulsory meat inspection in Oregon.

Field crops delegates endorsed an OFBF move to investigate means of improving small seed marketing.

Discussion of a Deschutes county move for termination or revision of a potato marketing agreement in its area was halted in the fruit and vegetable committee when Robert H. Eaton, Portland, U. S. department of agriculture official, said that a statewide referendum is planned.

In regard to diverted lands in the federal farm program, fruit and vegetable delegates recommended that vegetables which are contracted in advance for processing should not be included in the acreage used to establish a base for acreage allotment. The same committee saw samples shown by D. G. Sorber, of the USDA research laboratory, Albany, Calif., of "dehydro-frozen" fruits and vegetables. Dehydro-frozen foods are being viewed by the entire processing industry as a means of marketing farm products, it was said.

Speakers Today

Two prominent agriculture experts were scheduled to speak this afternoon at the Holly theater. They are James Short, new director of the Oregon state department of agriculture, and E. W. Tiedeman, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation dairy department. Also on this afternoon's program is a talk by Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college.

This evening at Ashland, George Wilson, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be the featured speaker at the organization's annual banquet, scheduled for the Ashland Elks building. Presentation of the OFBF Oregon agriculture distinguished service award, and the organization's annual informal dance also are planned.

About 300 delegates have registered so far. The convales will close with business sessions tomorrow morning.

Oregon Traffic Deaths Ahead of Last Year

Salem — (U.P.) — Traffic deaths in Oregon have edged ahead of last year with two of the most dangerous traffic months yet to be reported, the State Traffic Safety Division said today.

Forty-six fatalities were recorded in October—11 more than for the same month a year ago bringing the 10-month total to 330 compared with 326 through October, 1953.

County Candidates' Expense Reports Listed With Clerk

A list of county candidates' expenses for the general election campaign was released today by the county clerk's office. Yesterday was the deadline for filing the expense reports.

Candidates are limited by law to more than 10 per cent of the amount of the annual salary of the office which they seek.

Perry Tops List

Topping the list of expenses were those of E. J. (Jim) Perry, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Sheriff, who spent a total of \$462.20. Included in his receipts was \$60, the proceeds from two dances held by backers of his campaign. Perry's Republican opponent, incumbent Howard Gault, spent \$95.80, all from his own funds.

Cecil M. Norris, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for county clerk, spent \$197.55, with dona-

Plan Would Meet Arguments About Future Probes

McCarthy Hospitalized For Treatment of Elbow

Washington — (U.P.) — The Senate was advised today that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's ailing elbow will keep him in the hospital until Nov. 28. Republican Leader William F. Knowland promptly moved to recess the McCarthy censure debate until that date.

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), today proposed a change in the censure resolution against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy to meet arguments that a rebuke would dampen future congressional investigations of Communism.

Johnson, a member of the special committee which recommended censure of McCarthy on two counts, offered the amendment as Senate Republican leaders canvassed sentiment on whether to suspend debate on the censure case pending McCarthy's return.

McCarthy entered the Bethesda, Md., Naval hospital yesterday for treatment of an injured elbow. Authorities said he may be there several days.

Communist Conspiracy

The Johnson amendment states that it is "the sense of the Senate" that the Communist party of the United States is "not a domestic political party in the traditional sense" but is part of an international conspiracy.

This conspiracy poses a "deadly menace to the United States," the amendment says, and "approximate committee" should continue to "diligently investigate, expose and combat" the conspiracy and members of it.

McCarthy's supporters have argued that the censure movement grew out of a Communist instigated fight against McCarthy and that censoring him would discourage future investigations of Communism.

High Fever Reported

Before offering his amendment, Johnson said that he had intended to make a statement today on the censure recommendations, but had been informed that McCarthy is "quite ill."

Amplifying his statement that McCarthy was "quite ill," Johnson told newsmen he understood from Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), that the infection in McCarthy's elbow had spread in the senator's blood stream causing a high fever. The office of the officer of the day at the Naval hospital reported simply that "Sen. McCarthy had a quiet night and is resting comfortably. There are no other developments."

Senate leaders were disposed to call a temporary halt to the debate if they encountered any objection in continuing in McCarthy's absence.

Union Resolution Protests 'Giveaways'

Portland — (U.P.) — The executive board of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO), at the conclusion of a two-day meeting here, last night adopted a resolution opposing what it termed "giveaway of our national forests and parks proposed by the Eisenhower administration."

The resolution said in part, "we believe that the acquisition of the national forests by private timber monopolies will accelerate the 'cut-out and get-out' trend in forest management." It said, "we know private owners will prohibit or restrict hunting and fishing if they acquire title to our national forests."

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actress Joan Blondell is ill with a virus ailment.