

Modern Miracle of Press Unfolds In Big Operation Election Night

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—Around evening meal time next Tuesday a modern miracle will begin unfolding. It is a miracle of the press.

The lines of votes at 150,000 American polling places will have melted. The sound of pencil-quick and lever-click-the tiny noises of a nation reaching a decision, will have faded. The paper ballots and voting machine dials will hold the opinions and emotions of more than 80-million persons. Totted up, these votes will tell what America—and the world—are wondering: Who won? The answer lies in the totting up, and in the totting lies the miracle. It's a job done, not by the government, but by the private enterprise of press associations and newspapers—through planning, quick communications, painstaking tabulation, and the sweat of thousands of tolling newsmen. The big burden of toil is from sunset to sunrise.

President Will Be Elected on Dec. 17

Washington—(U.P.)—The president and vice president of the United States for the next four years technically will be elected on Dec. 17, rather than on Nov. 6. The voters on election day will not cast their ballots directly for President Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson, but for presidential electors favoring a certain presidential candidate. These electors, chosen by a plurality of the voters in each state will meet in their respective state capitals on Dec. 17 and formally cast their ballots for president and vice president. Although the American people will have known the result for two months, the Senate and House will meet in joint session next Jan. 7 to count these electoral votes and officially proclaim the winners who will take office on Jan. 20.

By dawn, the public usually knows most of the answer to the "Who won?" question. By noon, they'll probably know— for sure—both the President and Congress.

His newspaper, his television and radio sets, bring swiftly to the American man-in-the street the big picture formed by 60 million ballots. It's the assembling of this mosaic that takes some doing.

The United Press on election night might well marshal 6,000 editorial workers. The reporter asked the precinct clerk: "Quick, Jim—who won?" The figures speed by telephone to the nearest U.P. bureau. They are funneled to a selected U.P. bureau in the state in which they originate. There they are tabulated county by county into a state total.

Bit by bit the figures flow on special "tab" wires across the country to press election headquarters in Washington. First the trickle, and then the flood. Between 10 p.m. and midnight—if the 1952 presidential election can be taken as a guide—United Press tabulators will count votes at a clip of 140,000 a minute.

Extra Mileage
To cover the national election, the U.P. is adding 10,295 miles to its leased wire network. That means that on election night and until noon next day the U.P. will be receiving totals and sending out comprehensive news stories on 350,000 miles of wire in the United States. Adding in the telephoto network brings the wire mileage to 371,000.

In the state bureaus, state and regional writers that flow on regional wires to news media. In the big Washington bureau, amid a maze of fast-changing charts and humming tabulating machines, deskmen and political writers pull the vote together and assay its meaning.

At 60 words a minute the news dispatches are tapped out by printer machine on the trunk wires—stories that grow and change and are scrapped for new stories as the early skimpy returns become a groundswell through the night.

By morning the big charts that record the races—President, Senate, House, governors—are smudged; the tabulators and writers are into their seventh cup of coffee; the reporters are coddling aching leg muscles; the U.P. accounting office is beginning to think about the \$100,000 cost bite of this one-night operation.

But the public has the news.

McKay Committee Spends \$151,982.65

Washington—(U.P.)—Reports filed here on campaign expenditures yesterday showed that Douglas McKay's committee in his race for the U.S. Senate have received \$151,982.65 in political campaign contributions.

Sen. Wayne Morse reported \$3750 in personal contributions but had not yet made a report on the money received by his campaign committee.

The McKay report indicated that \$142,290.64 had been spent in his campaign as of Oct. 25, leaving a balance of \$9,622.01. Major expenditures went for the salaries of fulltime campaign help and to the Gerber Advertising agency.

The expenditure reported by McKay was considerably above that reported by either Senate candidate in the 1954 Oregon senatorial contest.

Motorist Now Leary Of Parking Under Tree

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Raymond J. Boutet has good reason to be suspicious about parking his automobile beneath a tree.

Ten years ago, Boutet left his car on Delaware ave., near the Knights of Columbus building and the machine was wrecked when a storm toppled a big tree limb on it.

This year, on almost the same date, Boutet parked his auto in the same spot and went fishing. A storm blew up in his absence and ripped a limb from the tree. It fell on Boutet's brand new car.



CLIMBING EXTENSION LADDER, two rebels remove red star from Security Administration Building in Keckemet, Hungary, during revolution against Russian-dominated leadership of Soviet satellite nation. (International)

The maximum duration of a total eclipse of the sun during the twentieth century is 7.3 min. Los Vegas is in Nevada as well as in New Mexico. It is Spanish and it means "the meadows."

Eastern Greyhound Tied Up By Strike

Cleveland—(U.P.)—A midnight walkout tied up bus service of Eastern Greyhound lines in 18 states today.

Negotiations were continued in a closed session through the early morning hours here today in an attempt to reach agreement.

Eastern Greyhound serves an area from the Mississippi river east to the Atlantic Coast and as far south as Norfolk, Va., and St. Louis, Mo. A total of 4,000 workers are idled.

The workers are members of the Street Railway and Motor Coach Union, which seeks a 30-cent hourly wage increase over the next two years, six paid holidays, increased minimum guarantees and pay for delay and waiting time.

New York State In Tree Business

Albany, N. Y.—(U.P.)—New York state, among other duties, is also in the tree business.

The state's Conservation Department reports that it will have about 30 million seedlings available for planting by private land-owners next spring.

Species include white, red scotch, jack and Austrian pine; Norway and white spruce; Douglas and balsam fir, black locust and Japanese larch.

The state sells the trees only for reforestation and not ornamental purposes. The trees are used for producing forest crops, controlling soil erosion and improving wildlife habitat, as well as such uses as farm windbreaks.

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FRUIT CAKES
WITH
LYONS RADIANT MIX

Ready to Use
FRUIT MIX
for delicious Fruit Cakes

USE TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS!

WHO IS THIS MAN?

It has been said of him, "He has the greatest understanding of people, their behavior and motivations than any person I have ever met outside my own profession." (Dr. John Waterman, Child Guidance Psychiatrist.)

"His election to office is the greatest victory for good government recorded in the local elections of 1952." (Former Gov. Charles Sprague, Editor, Oregon Statesman.)

He believes law enforcement should be diligent, but not oppressive; aggressive but not arbitrary; considerate but not weak; and tempered with human understanding, fairness and respect for the rights of the individual; it's purpose the rehabilitation of the individual and the protection of the community.

He has earned the confidence and respect of all law enforcement personnel in southern Oregon, and of all serious minded citizens who believe in fair, impartial, and considerate treatment from their law enforcement officers.

He has, with the single exception of his opponent, won the respect, loyalty and support of all who have worked with him.

HE IS
WALT NUNLEY
YOUR
DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HEAR HIM DISCUSS ISSUES

KYJC 8:15 a. m. Nov. 2—11 a. m. Nov. 3
KBES-TV 7:30 p. m. Nov. 1—7:30 p. m. Nov. 3 and 10:30 p. m. Nov. 3
KWIN Nov. 3—10:45 p. m.

Pd. Pol. Adv.—Nunley for District Atty. Committee

The Hills family invites your family to enjoy a wonderful new instant coffee

If you welcome the friendly lift of a good cup of coffee... if you like the convenience and economy of instant coffee but feel that it lacks the flavor of regular coffee... we hope you'll try the new Instant Hills Bros. Coffee.

Coffee is our only business. We've been blending and roasting fine coffees for three generations—since 1878. And in city after city where it's sold, more people enjoy Hills Bros. Coffee than any other brand.

For the last twenty years, we've been working and testing to create an instant coffee that would equal the best cup of coffee you ever enjoyed. We refused to introduce it until it was right and ready. Now we believe we've got it—and we think you'll agree when you taste and smell Instant Hills Bros. Coffee.

Why did we take twenty years?

That's a long time to wait when other good instant are on the market. But we had two tough problems to lick:

First, we had to find a way to keep the elusive flavor "esters"—the delicate flavor tones that are usually lost in manufacture. We did that by our own special production process, different from anything else in the coffee industry.

Second, we had to preserve that flavor better than anybody had ever done it before. We succeeded by packing this new instant coffee in a flavor-protecting vapor which is locked inside the jar by an inner-seal of aluminum foil that keeps taste in, keeps air out... Hills Bros. original TASTE-LOK®.

Smell—and taste—the difference

Your first cup of Instant Hills Bros. Coffee will be pleasant and positive proof that our twenty years of work weren't wasted. You'll find aroma and taste combined in the cup to give you all the full-bodied, lingering flavor you've always associated with fine coffee.

In spite of its richer flavor and freshness, Hills Bros. costs no more than other good instant. You can make it in cup or pot. There's no-work, no-waste, and you get a wonderful cup of coffee every time.

Instant Hills Bros. Coffee is on your grocer's shelves right now—in 2-ounce and 6-ounce jars. Our family is proud of it. If good coffee is important to your family, we hope you'll try our product and share our pleasure. Today's a good day to start.



Every jar of Instant Hills Bros. Coffee has an aluminum inner-seal that keeps taste in, keeps air out... Hills Bros. original TASTE-LOK®. Look for it when you shop—and be sure of fresh, fragrant, flavorful coffee—No Work... No Waste... Good Taste®.

Edward Hills
Gray Hills
Leslie Hills
Leban Hills
Herbert Hills