They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Oregon Balloting Sets Record With 84.2 Per Cent at Polls

By UNITED PRESS

Complete returns from Oregon's 2582 voting precincts reveal that 84.2 per cent of the eligible voters in the state cast ballots in Tuesday's general election. In the 1952 presidential election, the precentage was 81.2.

A total of 738,958 votes were cast for the presidential candidates, heaviest vote ever cast in the state.

Reflecting the new Democratic complexion of Oregon politics was the victory margin accorded President Eisenhower against Democrat Adlai Stevenson. The President's lead was less than half that he won in 1952 in Oregon against the same opponent.

Holmes to Move Slowly

Governor-elect Robert Holmes has indicated that he will move slowly in transferring the state administration from Republican to Democratic hands.

"I know that thousands of conscientious citizens are helping Oregon and I want them to continue," he said. But he added, "In some areas I will have suggestions for change."

Since the gubernatorial election was to fill the unexpired term of the late Paul L. Patterson, who died in January, Holmes will serve only a two-year term and would have to face the voters again in November, 1958, to earn a full four-year term. Gov. Elmo Smith will have held office just short of a year when he steps out of the executive office on the opening day of the legislative session next January. Holmes will take over officially after the Legislature canvasses the November vote and he is sworn in by the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Demos Have House

While control of the 1957 Senate remains in doubt, due to a 15-15 split of the membership between the parties, Democrats will have undisputed control of the House. Rep. Pat Dooley, the only Democrat to be elected in his Multnomah county sub-district, appeared to be the leading candidate for presiding officer of the House.

In the Senate, Warren Gill of Lebanon has made an all-out bid to retain Republican control in announcing his candidacy for Senate presidency. Considered foremost Democratic candidates are Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukie, Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls and Phil Brady of Portland.

Vacancies in the Senate left by election of Holmes and Mark Hatfield to the executive branch will be filled by appointment by Clatsop and Marion county commissioners, respectively. Since the appointments must be made from the same party as the vacating members, the party alignments would be unchanged. Hatfield will leave the Senate to become secretary of state.

In Congress, Oregon will have the heaviest Democratic representation in 75 years with both Senate seats and three out of four House seats. Only veteran congressman Walter Norblad will return to a seat on the Republican side of the aisle on Capitol Hill. Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger and Rep. Edith Green will return to familiar quarters in Washington while Charles Porter and Al Ullman join the ranks of freshman lawmakers.

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A Nichol's Worth of . . .

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Pfc. Eugene E. Hoffman of RFD 6, Louis, Ill., isn't happy about it, but the fact is he can't gnaw a bone without benefit of his Army-supplied teeth.

Harman Nichols

There he was in the mess hall at Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, Aschaffenburg, Germany, ready to tie into a big T-bone steak. Saturday was steak day and our lad had looked forward to it.

He went to work but nothing happened. To his dismay he realized he had nothing in his mouth that would do a decent job on a steak.

Gene was plenty sore. But he got sorer when his buddies, tumbling to his plight, started to pitch GI barbs.

Soup Diet

"Gene, old buddy," said a guy from Iowa who owned a full set of choppers, "have you ever thought of going on a soup diet?

Man from Texas, called "Tex" for no particular reason, chided: "What's the trouble, boy? Don't you want that T-bone?"

The Pfc began hunting through his pockets, eight or nine of them, but couldn't find his falsies.

There was only one thing to do. He beat a retreat from his buddies and went to bed. His barracks mates said later his snoring was even more raucous than usual.

But next morning our boy Gene had a consoling awakening.

There was his laundry.

There They Are

"If I can't eat anything but soup," he said to himself, "I at least can put on clean clothes."

When he got dressed he dug into the bottom of the laundry sack. There lay a set of uppers and lowers, which he had sent to the laundry by mistake.

The good old Army! The teeth had come back buffed, honed and polished. And wrapped in a package saying: "Goot eating, Gene, old pal!"

It was signed by Gene's roommate, a Chinese who works in the laundry. He had seen the teeth before and knew who'd lost them.

Giant sequoias, earth's largest living things, sprout from seeds so small that one ounce, in theory, could produce 6,700 trees, the National Geographic Society says.

10 Per Cent Hike in State Residents Seen Within Next Decade

Pendleton — (U.P.) — Oregon's population, both urban and rural, will increase more than 10 per cent in the next 10 years, but it will still produce more farm produce including wheat than it can consume, in the opinion of Dr. Gerald Korzan, head of the agriculture department at Oregon State College.

Dr. Korzan told some 350 members attending the annual convention of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation yesterday: "Our production of all farm products and particularly wheat is going to fill this population demand and still leave tremendous surpluses." He added:

"We should seriously consider channeling some of the surplus food stockpiles into feed for cattle and other livestock. The present practice is to cut down on pasture roughage for animals and sell them for human consumption. But in order to keep a sufficient supply of meat it is necessary to feed livestock more than they eat in field grazing."

Boon To Oregon

Dr. Korzan touched briefly on the atomic radiation method of preserving foodstuffs. He said this will be a "great boon" to Oregon products. Most of them have to be shipped across country at a loss usually of quality and at high transportation expense.

Moves by Cabinet Save Eden From Fatal Party Split

London—(U.P.)—Only last minute moves by cabinet ministers averted open rebellion in Conservative Party ranks and saved Prime Minister Anthony Eden's government from a fatal split over its Middle East policy, it was disclosed today.

As a result of the intervention, the government defeated a Laborite motion of censure Thursday night in the House of Commons. The motion was beaten by 320 to 262, a majority of 58.

Eden himself did not participate in the debate which preceded the vote. But he is expected to speak today. Informants said he may announce British forces will be withdrawn from Egypt within 10 days.

Critical for Eden

The censure vote was considered critical for Eden in view of the recent defections of Conservative backers. Two of his state ministers had resigned in protest against the armed intervention in Egypt. So did his public relations secretary.

Authoritative political reports said a large number of Conservatives—estimated at nearly 30—announced their intention to obstain from the vote. Some said they would refuse to vote until they received assurances that British forces would be withdrawn as soon as the United Nations police force arrived in Egypt.

Ike Orders Borders Open To Hungarians

Washington —(U.P.)— President Eisenhower has ordered the United States opened to 5,000 refugees who fled from Hungary rather than submit to Communist domination.

The present U.S. immigration quota for Hungary is 865.

Mr. Eisenhower announced the lowering of immigration barriers after a conference Thursday wtih Pierce J. Gerety, deputy administrator of the refugee relief act. He also issued a public appeal to all Americans to give assurances of "housing, employment and financial assistance" for Hungarians seeking to escape Russian bullets and bombs.

The 5,000 refugees will be admitted to this country as soon as possible, the President said.

Mr. Eisenhower said in a special statement that "few events of recent times have so stirred the American people as the tragic effort of Hungarian men and women to gain freedom for themselves and for their children."

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Eugene — (U.P.) — Elroy Jackson, 25, was killed near Blue River east of here yesterday when dynamite exploded as he prepared to blow a hole under a log, the Lane county coroner's office reported.

U.S. Consul Staff Targets in Egypt

Port Said, Egypt— (U.P.) —The U.S. Consul and three members of his staff were fired on by Egyptian tommygunners Tuesday night and one of them was injured, it was disclosed here today.

Consul Anthony Cuomo, of Detroit and Modesto, Calif., said the Egyptians sprayed his living room with tommyguns. Vice Consul Thomas Dickson, Kilgore, Tex., was cut by shattered glass.

The bullets narrowly missed Cuomo and two other consular staff men, he said.

Cuomo was busy today on food supplies, medical help and public security for this Anglo-French Egyptian city.

He said he has asked the United States to rush food and medical supplies to an area where 250,000 Arabs face possible famine.

He said he was negotiating with Egyptian police to resume their work under Anglo-French supervision to protect remaining food stores from looters who have attacked shops and houses.

Heavy Fog Causes Two Auto Accidents

Two accidents were reported to state police yesterday, both of them the result of heavy fog.

Cars operated by Earl Fredrickson Millhouse, 39, of 1126 South Stage rd., Medford, and Dale Allen McCoy, 19, of 822½ East Ninth st., Medford, were involved in an accident at the corner on Mason-Ehrman rd. just west of the railroad tracks about 4:45 p.m. yesterday.

Police said the McCay vehicle, which was traveling north, went straight ahead in the fog instead of turning at the corner. He was cited for failure to drive on the right side of the highway, police said. Damage to the vehicles was not extensive, they said.

A car operated by Edwin Arnold Pettitt, 16, of post office box 451, Talent, went off Highway 99 near Rogue Valley Ballroom about 9:40 p.m. yesterday.

Police said Pettitt told them he got confused in the fog and thought he was too far to the left, and was going to get back in the right lane when he went off onto the shoulder and into a ditch. The car went along the ditch, and hit a telephone pole.

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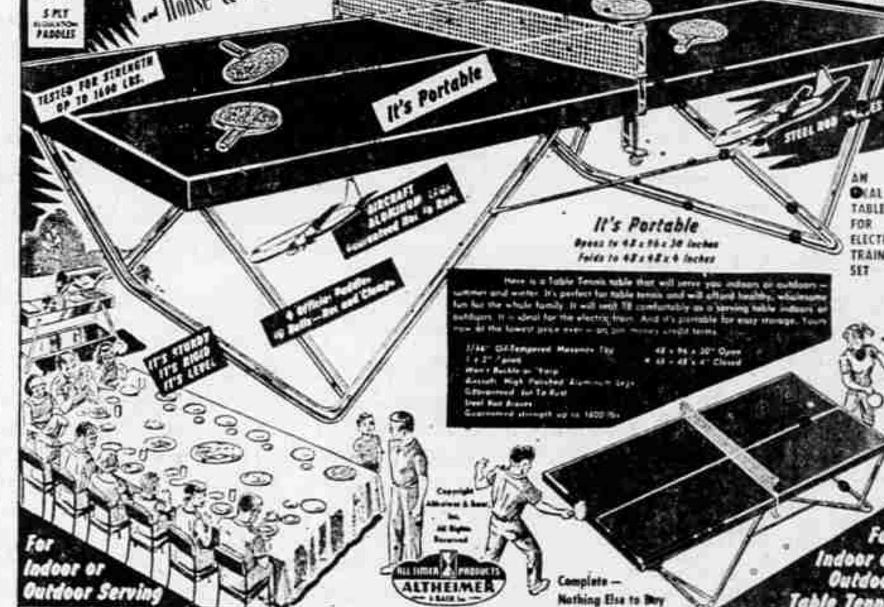

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In all contests there must be a winner and a loser. It is always gratifying to be a winner. I want to compliment my opponent in this election, Mr. Allen Curry, on the fair manner in which he has conducted his campaign.

He has received a splendid vote of confidence for his many years of Public Service.

I have always had the greatest respect for his integrity and character, and I hope I shall always have his friendship.

RAY J. SCHUMACHER.

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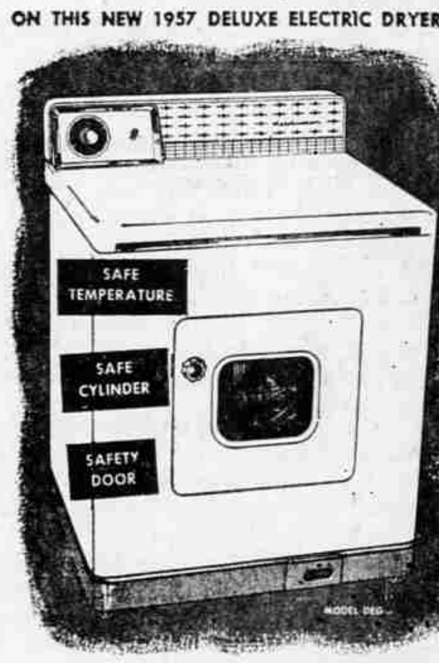

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