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Holmes, Hatfield Win

Unander Fails In Home County; Norblad Triumphs

Jackson Voters Follow Statewide Pattern

Portland, Ore. — Gov. Robert Holmes and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield Saturday claimed commanding victories in every county in Oregon for nominations to oppose one another for governor in the November elections.

Primary election voters Friday night gave both men sweeping votes on confidence that swamped their challengers. Democrats gave Holmes 156,834 in near complete returns. His opponent, Lew Wallace drew 72,575 and was behind throughout the ballot counting Friday night.

Hatfield soundly defeated his widely-known rival and fellow board of control member, Sig Unander of Portland. Even in his home county Unander polled a smaller vote than the former Salem college professor. His vote was 132,981 to 80,487 for Unander. Warren Gill, the Lebanon attorney who jumped into the gubernatorial race late and enlivened the campaign with his forthright insistence on Oregon's need for a sales tax, trailed badly with 51,392. The other two GOP candidates were not serious contenders.

Norblad Surprises

Republican congressman Walter Norblad surprised many with the ease with which he defeated Phil Hitchcock, a dogged campaigner who accused Norblad of a do-nothing record in congress. Norblad, in November, will defend his 12-year record against Robert Y. Thornton, state attorney general who overhauled Brooks rancher Don Metheny for the Democratic nomination in Norblad's district.

Incumbent justices fighting for their seats on the Oregon supreme court bench were returned to office in non-partisan balloting. Justice George Rossman, the oldest candidate in the election, defeated Jason Lee of Salem and Gordon Sloan, the newest member of the court, won over state senate president Boyd Overhulse of Madras.

In Jackson county, voters cast their ballots on the same pattern as did voters statewide, giving large majorities to Gov. Robert Holmes and to secretary of State Mark Hatfield on the Republican.

Here is how the Jackson county vote went:

Democratic — Holmes, 4,481; Wallace, 2,242; Smith, 671.

Republican — Hatfield, 4,532; Unander, 2,715; Gill, 2,609; Eichman, 294; Livingston 110; Raso, 47.

For congress, fourth disposed, Congressman Charles trict (both candidates unopposed). Porter received 6,430 votes for the Democratic nomination, and Paul Geddes received 7,513 for the Republican nomination.

For labor commissioner, Lyle E. McCauley received 7,827 votes unopposed for the Republican nomination, and incumbent Norman Nilsen received 6,176 for the Democratic nomination, without opposition.

Chicago — A jewelry salesman was robbed of \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of gems early Saturday aboard a crack New York-to-Chicago train after he was overpowered and bound in his Pullman compartment.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly a few showers or thunderstorms on Sunday afternoon and Monday. High today 88. Low tonight 48. High Monday 82. Low 48.

Highest Yesterday 94
Lowest this morning 52

Our Skies Tonight

Sunrise 4:48 a.m.
Sunset 7:29 p.m.
New Moon 11:30 a.m.
JUPITER, in the southeast, is now the first "star" visible after sunset. Due south at 9:54 p.m. it will be the brightest object in the sky until it sets at 3:04 a.m.



GOV. ROBERT HOLMES
Receives Nomination



MARK HATFIELD
To Oppose Holmes

Clerk, Judge and Sheriff Nominees

In Friday's nominating election, Republicans nominated Mrs. Bereth P. Hopkins for county clerk; Carlos Morris for county coroner; Earl Miller for county judge, and Joe Walsh for sheriff.

On the Democratic ticket, winning nominees were Mar-

Danielson Says Roy Bashaw Wins Judge Nomination

Robert G. Danielson, former Ashland attorney now living in Klamath Falls, late Saturday said votes cast for him in Friday's primary election will not count because he was ineligible at the time ballots were cast.

Danielson's name appeared on the non-partisan ballot for district court judge in Jackson county along with E. Roy Bashaw's. Bashaw is the Medford city attorney. Danielson received 7,526 votes, and Bashaw 7,273.

Danielson withdrew from the district judgeship race after he accepted a job as assistant district attorney in Klamath county. However, he was too late to have his name removed from the ballot.

Becomes Ineligible
The former Ashland attorney said he believed he became ineligible when he moved to Klamath county about May 3, and that he was ineligible at the time ballots were cast Friday.

"Therefore," he said, "all votes cast for me will not count, and that in my opinion, Roy Bashaw won the nomination, and should be placed on the general ballots in the November elections."

Danielson continued: "This situation further points out the necessity for revision of our election laws whereby a candidate cannot have his name removed from the ballot prior to printing thereof unless it is done within seven days after the deadline for filing. In my case, had I been able to withdraw my name from the ballot, this situation would not have arisen, and my name would not have been before the voters."

Danielson said he felt the voters of Jackson county would have a fine district judge in Bashaw.

Army Successfully Launches Missile

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The Army successfully launched the first intermediate range Jupiter missile in five months early Saturday and aimed it some 1,900 miles over the Atlantic in a full-scale nose cone re-entry test.

Boats were waiting in the impact area southeast of the launching site to spot the nose cone as it parachuted into the ocean — provided all went well in the flight.

The Army announced a few minutes after the 12:05 a.m. (EST) launching that preliminary reports indicated the missile's rocket engine functioned normally and "the flight appeared successful."

Tax Base Proposal Edged Out; City's Annexations OK'd

Jackson county voters Friday defeated by a narrow margin a proposal to establish a permanent tax base for the county.

The unofficial total showed 6,935 yes, 6,960 no.

The proposal, placed on the election ballot by the county court, would have set up a permanent tax base of \$652,386.68, the same as the county's existing tax base. This would have meant the county would need to have levied taxes only in years when they were needed, and would not have lost its base by not levying a tax.

Arguments against it were that such a base is not needed in the county at present, and if the need arises, it can be voted later.

Not Decided
Whether or not the county will levy to the maximum this year to protect the base for another three years has not been decided by the county court and budget committee. There is speculation that if it does, it will increase the county school fund to permit an offsetting decrease in school district taxes (as is being done in Josephine county this year) — which would mean in effect no increase in taxes as a result of protecting the tax base.

In Medford, voters approved two annexation proposals by considerable margins. The areas were in the McAndrews road section, the old Phipps ranch, and another area between Bear creek and Highway 99 north of a line running east from Stewart ave.

Incomplete returns showed the annexations being approved by margins of 6 to 1 or better.

Andren Family Boys Said Best Customers Of Ambulance Service
Eight-year-old Valentine Emile Andren, 1037 Maple Park dr., Medford, is the third youngest of his family to be rushed to the hospital for injuries in an auto accident.

He was taken to the Rogue Valley hospital Thursday following an accident at McAndrews rd. and Jackson blvd. He suffered only minor injuries.

His brother is reported to have been one of the first patients of Medford Ambulance service.

Two Girls Hurt In Auto Mishap
Two Medford girls suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident on Saturday, about 6 p.m., when the car in which they were riding left the road near the Ross and Posse lanes intersection.

Pat Newbury, 16, of 1009 West Main st., was treated and released and Julia Matheny, 17, of 1401 West 10th st., is reported in good condition by Rogue Valley hospital authorities. Both were taken to the hospital by Medford Ambulance service. Further information on the accident was not available at the Mail Tribune's Saturday evening press time.

Chicago — More than 2,000 persons gathered here Friday to attend the two-day 48th annual convention of the Boy Scouts of America.

In the Democratic county clerk race, Marvin Madden, Phoenix, defeated Mrs. Nita Zumwalt, Medford, 3,959 to 2,573.

In the contest for county coroner, incumbent Carlos Morris built up a comfortable margin over his opponent, Frank Perl, to win the Republican nomination. The totals were, Morris 6,026; Perl, 4,261.

This is the only contest in which write-in votes may have some significance. If Morris receives more Democratic write-in votes (and indications are that both candidates received several; the total of the write-ins will not be known for several days), he would also receive the Democratic nomination.

The Duncans, a husband-and-wife team, were unopposed for the double nomination for Jackson county's two house seats.

Mrs. Nye and Lattie were nominated from a field of three, defeating Medford attorney O. H. Bengtson. Mrs.

Edward Kelly Wins Judgeship by Slim Edge Over Nunley

Main Defeats Dames For Other Position

Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly was returned to office, and District Judge James Main was elevated to the circuit bench in Friday's primary election.

Kelly defeated by a slim margin an ex-district attorney, Walter Nunley. The vote, was Kelly 12,314, and Nunley, 11,629 on unofficial returns.



JUDGE EDWARD KELLY
Leads Close Race



JAMES M. MAIN
District Judge Wins

for Position No. 3 from both Josephine and Jackson counties. The winning margin was less than 600 votes out of more than 23,000 cast in the two counties.

Main, by winning a majority of the votes cast in the election for Position No. 1, avoided a run-off election in the fall. He received 13,456 votes, compared to 7,094 for his closest competitor, Medford attorney Robert Dames, and 2,527 for Manville Heisl, who had withdrawn from the race, but too late to remove his name from the ballot.

County voters conformed with the majority throughout the state in voting for the two supreme court positions, giving substantial margins to the incumbents, veteran Justice George Rossman and recently-appointed Justice Gordon Sloan.

Here are the totals: For Position No. 3, Gordon Sloan 8,813; Boyd Overhulse, 3,852, and Sam Bowe, 2,893. For Position No. 7, George Rossman, 8,397; Jason Lee, 7,421.

London — A "very important" exhibition of works by San Francisco artists has opened in Moscow, Moscow radio reported Saturday.

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French in Quandry

Transport Planes May Aid Stranded In Lebanon Area

Military Aid Sent In Form of Supplies

Washington — The United States Saturday sent 18 big C-124 transport planes to Europe for possible use in evacuating Americans from revolt-threatened Lebanon.

Another 18 to 22 of the 200-passenger troop transports were standing by awaiting orders to fly in a second wave to U. S. air bases in Germany for airlift use if needed.

The State Department also announced the United States is responding to an appeal by the Beirut government to expedite previously planned military aid shipments and in "some instances to augment these programs."

"In making this request, to which the United States agreed, the government of Lebanon indicated that the integrity of Lebanon was threatened by persons acting under alien influence," the statement said.

This presumably referred to President Camille Chamoun's charges that Lebanon's neighbor, the United Arab Republic of Syria and Egypt, has inspired and supported the attempted revolt and anti-Western riots in Lebanon.

Earlier Saturday the State Department said it appears now that assistance by U. S. troops will not be needed to safeguard American lives and property in Lebanon.

U. S. airlift planes already are delivering rifles, gas masks and other "police type" equipment to Beirut under terms of a previous State Department announcement.

Tanks are to be provided soon.

Officials indicated the increased aid would involve chiefly more of the same type of equipment.

The Air Force did not formally specify the mission of the transport air fleet. But officials assured reporters that they would be correct in assuming the planes were to be used, if needed, in air lift operations into or out of Lebanon.

Eighteen of the planes already have taken off for a U. S. base in Germany from Donaldson Air Force Base, near Greenville, S.C., the Air Force announced. The rest will be dispatched in later waves, a spokesman said.

The action was taken despite a reassuring statement from the State Department Saturday that the pro-Western Lebanese government appears to be able to maintain order without requiring the assistance of U. S. troops.

However, other precautionary measures were being taken. Police-type small weapons were rushed by air to Beirut Saturday, and the State Department announced that an undisclosed number of U. S. tanks will be sent to the small Middle East nation under the regular U. S. aid program.

It was the third publicized U. S. military movement in a week to prepare for instant assistance to Americans in trouble areas.

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Phoenix, Ariz. — Leon Wagner, number one nemesis of Portland all week, slashed a pair of three-run homers to lead the Phoenix Giants to their fifth straight Pacific Coast League victory, 10-7, over the Beavers here Saturday night.

"By God, I'm Going To Win A Victory Over Somebody"



Lumber Rate Cut Allowed Railroad

The Interstate Commerce commission's suspension board Friday ruled to allow Southern Pacific to reduce its freight rates on Oregon lumber shipments to California, according to Washington, D. C., sources.

If the decision is upheld by the ICC's division two, which is composed of three ICC commissioners, lumber shipping charges from western Oregon producers to the southern California markets will be reduced by some 37 per cent effective Wednesday.

ICC officials said they expected an appeal will be filed with division two. The appeal has to be filed by Monday, and the appeal ruled on Tuesday.

Lumber industry spokesmen said the rate reduction would reopen the large California market to Oregon Douglas fir lumber and plywood, all but shut out by rate inequities which developed since 1954.

The ICC suspension board ruling was on protest filed by trucking and ocean shipping interests and by northern California lumber producers.

Since 1954 increases in interstate rates on Oregon-California shipments have not been accompanied by increases in intrastate shipments within California, thus placing out-of-state shippers at a disadvantage, according to officials.

As a result, shipments of Oregon lumber to California points have declined one-third to one-half, according to a brief filed by Oregon lumber interests in support of the rate reductions.

The Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association has been seeking the reduction for several years. Such a reduction would mean about \$200 difference in carload shipments for lumbermen of the northwest.

Portland — Two Jackson county Oregon liquor control commission outlets will have their privileges to sell and dispense liquor suspended on Monday, May 26, the commission has announced.

Suspensions in Jackson county are Kim's restaurant, Medford, seven days and Omar's restaurant, Ashland, seven days. Kim's was suspended because of charges involving minors, and Omar's was suspended for permitting intoxicated persons to remain on the premises.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Hit By Automobile
Jack Raven Richey, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Richey, 1063 Court st., was reported in good condition suffering from injuries sustained when he was struck by a car Saturday morning, according to police.

They said the youth apparently ran in front of a vehicle operated by Dorothy E. Gardner, route 2, box 208, Central Point, at Jackson st. and the railroad tracks. The youth suffered a broken leg and head injuries, police said.

Richey was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance service. No citations were issued, police said.

Paris — An overflowing gasoline tank exploded Saturday with a blockbusting fury that killed at least 15 persons, including six children who had run to the scene to watch the excitement.

Premier Requests Nation's Support Against Violence

DeGaulle's Decision Promised for Monday

Paris — Premier Pierre Pflimlin Saturday night called on "all Frenchmen" in France and Algeria to support his government against those who would "unleash violence" and the snowballing insurrection designed to bring General Charles de Gaulle to power.

In a dramatic and hastily arranged radio address to the nation, the embattled Premier denounced all "who have created a situation menacing national unity" by establishment of a rival government in Algeria. He said 26 persons were arrested last night in central France before they were able to carry out plans to attack the prefecture of Saint Etienne.

He spoke after de Gaulle's righthand man, former North African Governor — General Jacques Soustelle, escaped police surveillance in France and flew to a triumphal welcome by 100,000 persons in Algiers, where he called for a French government headed by de Gaulle.

To strengthen his position against the burgeoning threat of seizure by de Gaulle and the collapse of the fourth republic, Pflimlin's cabinet reshuffled the army high command and decreed that all civil and military officials take orders only from his government.

The time for decision was close at hand. De Gaulle himself promised to state his position in Paris Monday.

Pflimlin, in the appeal which also was televised, promised increased manpower and material support for the battle against the Algerian rebels.

The Premier, who Friday was granted extraordinary powers under a state of emergency to cope with the disorders and the threatened attempt to restore de Gaulle to the leadership he held in the latter days of World War II, said the military authorities were in control in Algiers by agreement with the government to keep order.

These authorities, however, while running the country, support the de Gaulle faction.

Pflimlin vowed to use his emergency powers, which include the right of search and seizure by police, "against all those who might attempt to rise up against the law."

He said Algeria was the prime danger spot.

Pflimlin thus committed himself to heading off by all means possible any attempt to smash the regularly-constituted republican government.

Congress May Drive For Broad Tax Cuts

Washington — Key law makers have warned the Administration that if it asks for a few selective tax cuts Congress is almost certain to respond with broad reductions it was learned Saturday.

This appraisal of congressional sentiment — shared by both Republican and Democratic leaders — has been relayed to Administration policymakers who have been considering whether the President should:

Stand firm behind his budget message recommendation that Congress should extend without change the present rates on corporation income taxes and certain excise taxes which are automatically scheduled to drop to lower levels at midnight June 30.

—Ask Congress to include selective cuts in excise taxes on freight, automobiles and possibly relief for other repressed business through liberalized depreciation allowances.

Some Congressional sources believe the Administration as a result of the warning, will decide against recommending changes in the corporation — excise extension bill. The measure is relatively veto-proof since it must be

signed into law by June 30 to avoid heavy loss of revenue from taxes on liquor and other consumer items.

The White House, if it has not done so already, will have to make a decision soon. The tax-writing House Ways and Means committee plans to begin work within two weeks on the extension.

The issue is certain to be discussed when GOP leaders meet with the President Monday to discuss the legislative program.

While talk of income tax cutting has receded in Congress, strong sentiment for reductions in the excises has been building up. Chances of holding the cuts to a minimum are believed better if the Administration takes a no-relief stand.

Adoption of such strategy would not foreclose the Administration from recommending a program of tax relief later — should it decide that the economic conditions warrant it. But prospects are dim for enactment of a program of relief for business through the liberalized depreciation allowances privately favored by top treasury officials — unless the President is willing to take with it a major cut in individual income taxes.