

Brown Soundly Whips Knowland In California; Knight Beaten

San Francisco—(UPI)—California hailed Democrat Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, a genial 53-year-old Irish Catholic, as its governor-elect today after dealing a death blow to the political career of Republican Sen. William Fife Knowland.

Both Knowland, the GOP leader in the senate, and the issue he fought so hard for—right-to-work—went down to defeat in Tuesday's election. The right-to-work initiative, which would have outlawed the union shop, lost by a ratio of about 5 to 3. Knowland fell by a margin which may approach a million votes when final returns from the state's 26,896 precincts are in.

Another Republican stalwart went down to defeat when J. Knight, 61, lost to 46-year-old Democratic Congressman Clair Engle in their battle for a six-year term in the U. S. Senate.

Returns from 16,596 precincts gave for governor: Brown 1,281,598, Knowland

779,271; for senator, 16,596 precincts: Engle 1,132,733, Knight 786,263; right to work, 15,226 precincts, yes 635,576, no 1,042,059.

Back To Journalism
For the 50-year-old Knowland, defeat meant the end of a 23-year career in public office. The senator said he intended to return to Oakland to take up his duties as assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune and said he did not expect again to seek elective office.

Asked if he had been offered a federal post by President Eisenhower, Knowland told reporters, "absolutely not. I am looking forward to returning to my family business and my family."

Brown's victory means a return to the statehouse for the Democratic party for the first time in 16 years. And it shoved Brown into the national spotlight as a potential contender for a place on the national ticket in 1960 or 1964, although he pledged be-



EDMUND G. BROWN Wins Governor Race

fore the election he intended to serve a full four-year term as governor.

Knowland telegraphed Brown the customary congratulations on his election and said:

"Had I been disloyal to my principles or turned my back on the other candidates on the Republican ticket, I would feel less at ease than I do today."

This appeared to be a reference to the fact that Knowland went through the hectic campaign without the endorsement of his running mate, Knight, or most of the other GOP candidates for statewide office.

Knight originally an-

nounced he was running for another term as governor but withdrew when Knowland entered the race. The two men were at odds throughout the campaign and were in opposite corners on right-to-work—a measure which was the keystone of Knowland's campaign for "union democracy" and a "workers' bill of rights."

Brown's Toughest Campaign
Brown conceded that his campaign with Knowland, one which dragged on for a full year, was the toughest one during a 15-year career as a district attorney and state attorney general.

"He is a strong and able man," Brown said. "He fought a hard campaign, certainly the most vigorous that has ever confronted me."

Two other controversial measures went down to defeat in an election which attracted the greatest turnout for a non-presidential year in the state's history. A measure to repeal the property tax exemption for parochial and private schools was soundly beaten as was a labor-backed proposition to cut the sales tax but boost high-bracket income taxes.

Congressman Patrick J. Hillings (R), close personal friend and political ally of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, lost his bid to become the state's attorney general when he was defeated by Superior Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles.

Right-To-Work Measure Lost In Five Out of Six States

Washington—(UPI)—Efforts to pass so-called right to work laws were beaten or losing in five out of six states today. Voters in the sixth state, Kansas, approved a law guaranteeing workers the right to work without having to join a union.

Organized labor, backed by its political allies, soundly trounced right to work proposals on the ballots in California, Ohio, Colorado and the state of Washington.

In Idaho, the sixth state where the issue was before the voters, the vote was 113,361 to 110,896 against such a law with only 72 of 898 precincts still to report.

Kansas' approval of a right to work law brought to 19 the number of states with such legislation. In general, these laws outlaw union contracts requiring workers to join unions or maintain their union membership as a condition for holding their jobs.

In Indiana, the Democrats apparently won control of the state legislature and increased the prospects of a fight to repeal the Indiana right to work law at the 1959 session. The law was passed at the 1937 meeting of the Legislature when both branches were under GOP control.

Voters in Washington and California decisively defeated right to work proposals for the second time. In California the issue lost by better than a 7-5 margin. The opposing margins in Washington and Colorado were about 2-1.

Labor Strong in Ohio
Pro-labor forces in Ohio made a surprisingly strong showing, burying the proposition with nearly half a million votes to spare. AFL-CIO officials had predicted a tight contest in this top-ranking industrial state and were amazed at the lopsided results.

With more than two-thirds of all precincts reporting, the Ohio vote ran 1,296,393 to

791,556 against a right to work law. When the law goes into effect in Kansas, workers there can no longer be required to join a union to hold a job even if a labor-management contract calls for such an arrangement.

The measure was vigorously opposed by labor and generally supported by business groups in the six states where it was placed before voters.

Get-Out-the-Vote Drive
It triggered one of the biggest get-out-the-vote efforts in history by labor unions. The campaign was pressed in California and Ohio, two heavily industrialized states with a combined total of more than two million union workers.

Kansas passed its amendment to the state constitution by roughly 3-2. When right to work was declared approved, the vote was about 225,000 to 157,000 in its favor.

Two Republican contenders for governorships who favored right to work laws without joining a union were defeated

in Tuesday's voting. They were Sen. William F. Knowland in California and Gov. C. William O'Neill in Ohio. The AFL-CIO aimed its biggest campaign guns at Knowland for his advocacy of such a measure.

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SECOND QUINT MOTHER—Annette Dionne Allard and her husband Germain are shown with their new-born son Jean Francois at hospital in Montreal, Canada. Annette is the second of the famed Dionne quintuplets to have a child. Her sister Cecile also had a boy recently.

Allen Harris Named 4-H Leaders' Group Head at Meeting

Allan Harris of Phoenix was elected president of the Jackson county 4-H Leaders' association at the annual awards night recently at the Upper Applegate Grange hall.

Other officers include J. W. Bigham, Antelope, vice president; Mrs. M. L. Frink, Central Point, secretary; Francis Krouse, Applegate, treasurer. Mrs. Everett Gibson, retiring president, presided at the program, and introduced Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, Southern Oregon college, who spoke on place names in southern Oregon. Allan Perry, manager of the Medford branch of the U. S. National Bank, presented pins and seals recognizing the number of years served to leaders and junior leaders.

Pins and seals were awarded for the following years: Twenty-seventh year: Mrs. Chester Ashton. Twenty-fifth year: A. T. Lathrop. Twenty-third year: Mrs. Frank Myers. Twentieth year: J. W. Bigham. Fifteenth year: Elbert Bigham, Floyd Charley. Fourteenth year: George Nichols. Thirteenth year: John Bohnert. Twelfth year: C. N. Gail, Leonard Freeman. Tenth year: Ed Houston, Mrs. Fern Badcock, Mrs. V. W. Hay, Mrs. John Bohnert. Ninth year: Mrs. Lewis Clark, Francis Krouse, Charles Swingle, Ivan Skyman. Eighth year: Ed Parsons, E. A. Mallory, C. H. Elmrose, C. H. Moore, Mrs. Francis Krouse. Seventh year: Mrs. Ed Parsons, Mrs. Everett Gibson, Charles Taylor, Mrs. E. Rosenbaum, Mrs. H. B. Chapman, Mrs. Ivan Skyman, Mrs. E. A. Mallory. Sixth year: Donald Nichols, Lawson Scott Jr., Mrs. Perry Strom, Mrs. Cecil Kee. Fifth year: Mrs. C. W. Anhorn, I. O. Connor, Sam James, Mrs. Sam James, Mrs. Eugene Krouse, Mrs. Milton Sanderson, Mrs. John Huffman, Mrs. E. J. Nougater. Fourth year: M. L. Frink, R. S. Zapell, Eugene Krouse, Mrs. M. L. Frink, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. A. Bertram, Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mrs. Paul Creel, Mrs. Maynard McKay, Mrs. Thurman Barnes, Mrs. Clinton Charley, V. V. Stewart, Don Bradshaw. Third year: Paul Renuau, Gale Pease, Russel Johnson, J. Allen Harris, Mrs. Lawson Scott, Mrs. Vic

ILLINOIS VALLEY Assembly Program Slated

By RUTH RAUSCH
Cave Junction—A unique travelogue program will be presented at the next National School assembly slated for Nov. 6 at the Illinois Valley High school.

Shirley Duncan will relate her experiences in riding a bicycle over the continent of Australia, telling in detail of the interior desert lands and great pasture valleys of the "down under" continent. She will also tell of the aboriginal tribes of central Australia and of the time she spent on the Great Barrier reef, off the shore of the continent where she made her living for a time from the oysters and shell fish found in the ocean.

Scott Reading and Wendell Seat were first and second place winners in the FFA speech contest staged last week at the high school, sponsored by the Illinois Valley Soil Conservation district. This week there will be another contest held with the winners competing with Grants Pass boys.

Others who participated in the contest on "forest conservation" were Dennis Bottel, Oliver Wilson and Lee Locke. Ronine and Howard Elder of Redding, Calif., were week end guests of Ronine's parents, the Bob Rauches. Both young people are students of Shasta College in Redding.

Richard Newman, former Illinois Valley High school instructor, now a patient in the Multiple Sclerosis hospital of Flint, Mich., has expressed his appreciation for the many cards and letters sent to him by his friends here.

The Illinois Valley Grange

will hold the annual election of officers Thursday night, Nov. 6. The meeting will follow a pot luck supper served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Glen Davis and Earl Bronson were the prize winners of the "Who Am I?" contest, one of the games played as a part of the entertainment for those attending the post Halloween party sponsored by the social club of Western Star chapter held in the Masonic hall Saturday evening, Nov. 1.

The games and dancing followed the box supper auction. The social rooms of the hall were decorated in autumn colors with leaves and flower arrangements. Pie and coffee were served by the club. Mrs. Joe Ollis, president, with Mrs. Robert Steimer in charge of games, supervised the event.

Leonard Kuhn is in Longview, Wash., with his father, George Kuhn, who underwent surgery last week for the amputation of his right leg. George Kuhn is a former resident of the Valley.

Dr. A. N. Collman who left last Wednesday was joined Friday by his son-in-law, Don McClure, in Troy, Ore., where they expect to get their elk. A 7 pound, 7 ounce daughter, Sandy Jean was born to Joan (Yandell) and Sonny Watson in San Fernando, Calif., Oct. 31. Sandy will be welcomed home by three-year-old brother, Randy.

Connie and Rich Burk and two sons, of Crescent City, were Sunday guests of the Les Henrys, Connie's parents. Last week a visitor at the Les Henry home was Mrs. Henry's brother, O. L. Reagle of San Jose, Calif. One of the



SMILING KILLER—Apparently unconcerned about his future, confessed slayer Roy Victor Olson, 23, of North Sacramento, Calif., answers police questions in Milwaukee, Wis. Olson was arrested for the knife slaying of Ogden Miles, Sacramento TV announcer, and John Weiler, 31, the latter in Seattle. "I don't know why I killed these men," Olson said, "I'm not sorry, either."

Washington Bucks Democratic Tide

Seattle—(UPI)—Washington state voters, displaying their traditional independence, bucked the Democratic tide that swept the nation Tuesday.

Incomplete returns from the state's general election indicated that the Republicans would retain the six seats they held in the seven-member Washington delegation in the House.

Voters jumped the fence to reelect Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson by a nearly 2-1 majority over political neophyte William B. Bantz and returned Don Magnuson as apparently the state's only democratic congressman.

Initiative 202, a right to work measure to outlaw union shop agreements, was rejected by a nearly 2-1 majority. Most candidates vigorously opposed it.

purposes of Reagle's visit was to look over several parcels of real estate with a view toward his retirement soon. He expects to return with his wife in the near future.

Mrs. Betty Webb of Kerby spent last week end with friends in Eureka, Calif.

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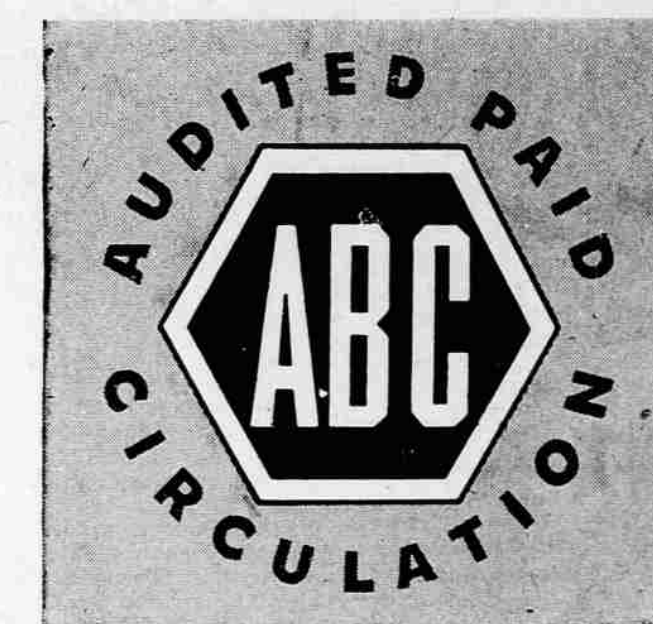
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