



LEGION PICKETS—Hundreds of California demonstrators, shouting curses and threats, picketed the American Legion's convention at San Francisco. The sequence of photos shows several of the pickets during the demonstration. At left, a picket and friend are working in the "together-

ness vein. At center, on the family plan, and at right, a young woman carries her infant and a sign which reads "Protest This Outrage." The pickets, who refused to identify themselves, said they were opposed to what they termed "fascist tactics" of the Legion. (UPI Telephoto)

Official Primary Election Figures For Oregon Legislature Released

Salem (UPI)—The State Elections Division has released complete and official Oregon primary election figures for state senator and representative.

The figures confirmed nominations as indicated by partial counting.

Two senators and four representatives of the 1959 Legislature won the nomination of both parties. They are Sens. Harry Boivin (D-Klamath Falls) and Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario), and Reps. George Layman (R-Newberg), W. H. Holstrom (D-Gearhart), Katherine Musa (D-The Dalles) and George Annala (D-Hood River).

Those nominated for the Legislature:

Senate

4th district: R-Elton V. Jackson 6,578 votes; D-Al Flegel 7,442.

6th: R-Fayette Bristol 3,961; D-E. D. Potts 3,745.

7th: R-Roger B. Todd 3,429; D-R. F. Chapman 8,797.

10th: R-John D. Hare 9,784; D-Eva Brewer 9,782.

12th: R-Fred Meek 45,761; John D. Goss 43,630; Walter L. Tooze 39,738; Robert A. Bennett 37,906; Frank L. Whitaker 29,709; D-Lew Wallace 31,419; Walter Pearson 48,466; Alfred H. Corbett 47,181; Thomas R. Mahoney 42,304; Jean L. Lewis 35,952.

15th: R-Don D. Debernardi 3,107; D-Andrew Naterlin 5,552.

16th: R-George Stadelman 5,521; D-Ben Musa 5,684.

17th: R-J. Pat Metke 4,971; D-Boyd R. Overhulse 5,765.

18th: R-Harry Boivin 625 (write-in); D-Harry Boivin 6,584.

20th: R-Alan Christensen 3,674; D-Dwight Hopkins 6,337.

21st: R-Anthony Yturri 4,524; D-Anthony Yturri 652 (write-in).

House

1st district: R-W. H. Holstrom 32 votes (write-in); D-Holstrom 4-175.

2nd: R-Marshall C. Hjelte 1,656; D-Wayne Turner 3,437.

3rd: R - Harry C. Elliott 2,470; D - Norman F. Parks 2,360.

4th: R-Victor Atiyeh 11,172 and Leon S. Davis 9,709; D-Byron McBride 8,852 and L. A. DeBose 155 (write-in).

5th: R - George Layman 4,404; D-George Layman 30 (write-in).

6th: R-Arthur P. Ireland 17,408 (no second Republican); D-John Alexander 8,021; A. U. Hanks 5,427.

7th (West subdistrict): R-Sam Wilderman 7,539; Mrs. E. G. Chuinard 7,179; Ken Maher 7,123; D-Keith Burns 7,522; Betty N. Foster 6,378; Jeanette Davis 6,169.

7th (South city subdistrict): R-Frederick S. Wilhelm 9,887; Robert H. McMullen 9,312; Eugene G. Cecchini 9,085; D-Grace Oliver Peck 10,195; Philip D. Lang 8,260; Norman R. Howard 8,118.

7th (North city subdistrict): R-Hollie Wiggins 475; Ruby Worth 426; James A. Leroy 408; (all write-ins); D-George Van Hoemissen 10,344; Ray Dooley 8,841; Edward J. Whelan 6,762.

7th (East central city sub-district): R-William J. Gallagher 12,564; Mel Gordon 12,330; Gust Anderson 12,297; Bob Chappel 9,156; D-Lillian M. Grenfell 9,715; L. B. Sandblast 8,063; Harvey Akeson 7,490; Roger Buchanan 7,359.

7th (East county subdistrict): R-James Gordon 7,225; K. R. Landgraver 6,844; Elizabeth Giles 6,335; D-Ed Benedict 9,746; Ross Morgan 9,626; Bill Bradley 8,853.

8th: R-Robert P. Dickinson 9,803; Mary Goodall 9,440; Don Quesinberry 9,153; D-Juanita N. Orr 10,888; Beulah Hand 10,345; Tom Monaghan 9,318.

9th: R-H. E. Harmonson 1,323; D-Thomas R. McClellan 1,499.

10th: R - Joe Rogers 3,864; D - Dave Geisbrecht 241 (write-in).

11th: R - C. R. Hoyt 5,269; D - Leonard A. Adoff 3,038.

12th: R - Robert Elstrom 13,706; Douglas Heider 13,362; Winton J. Hunt 10,664; W. W. Chadwick 9,695; D - Cornelius Bateson 9,096; Herbert W. Carter 8,790; Herbert S. Miller 8,379; Mrs. Elmer O. Berg 7,923.

13th: R - Jess Savage 5,301; William F. Quinn 3,956; D - Nancy Kirkpatrick 6,189; Roy Fitzwater 4,294.

14th: R - Carl Fisher 16,683; F. F. Montgomery 16,663; Edward W. Elder 15,334; Earl H. Hill 13,634; Carey L. Strome 11,644; D - Richard Eymann 15,969; James Weaver 14,807; Richard L. Kennedy 13,491; Edward N. Fadeley 11,736; A. E. Ellingsworth 11,469.

15th: R - Robert M. Stults 5,939; Edson Laurence Lyman 3,209; D - W. O. Kelsay 5,310; Sidney Leiken 4,594.

16th: R - Jack H. Boon 4,431; D - Clarence Barton 7,793.

17th: R - Sam Dement 5,898; D - Carl Back 8,898.

18th: R - Sidney Bazett 3,744; D - William I. Davidson 3,333.

19th: R - Evelyn Nye 7,276; John R. Dellenback 6,526; D - Robert Duncan 8,159; Inez M. Holcomb 4,366.

20th: R - George Annala 108 (write-in); D - George Annala 1,605.

21st: R - Katherine Musa 20 (write-in); D - Katherine Musa 2,606.

22nd: R - Paulen W. Kaseberg 1,645; D - Frank M. Weatherford 1,489.

23rd: R - Raphael R. Raymond 4,221; Stafford Hansell 4,108; D - Ralph Younger 3,626; Robert G. Schubert 3,574.

24th: R - Ross Hearing 38 (write-in); D - Don McKinnis 2,418.

25th: R - Mike Miksche 1,478; D - Ben Evick 1,931.

26th: R - no Republican; D - Clinton P. Haight Jr. 2,737.

27th: R - Kessler Richard Cannon 2,600; D - Orval H. Hansen 2,665.

28th: R - Robert F. Smith 66 (write-in); D - Verne N. Cady 2,603.

29th: R - Ed Oakes 2,575; D - Emil A. Stumz 2,032.

30th: R - Carrol Howe 3,537; George C. Flitcraft 3,045; D - Carl Edmund Yancey 5,229; Walter H. Turner 3,991.

Equity Fund Tells Procedure On Portfolio Selection Method

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New York (UPI)—The big investment companies select their stocks after long periods of research but they usually keep their methods to themselves.

Hence it is news when Wellington Equity Fund released information about half of its portfolio with individual jottings on why the company's researchers thought the stocks worthwhile.

The fund hastens to warn that it isn't releasing this information as recommendations to purchase any of the individual securities listed.

In the 24 issues out of the 59 equity investments in the fund, only two of them—General Electric and Eastman Kodak—are to be found in the list making up the Dow-Jones industrial stock list.

Changes Necessary

The stocks held are in such groups as broadcasting, greeting card, chemical, cosmetics, personal aircraft, radio equipment, cameras and photography, office machines, electronics, drugs, paper, and electrical equipment.

"In establishing an invest-

ment program for long-term growth," says Wellington, "it is important to realize the need for both a continuing professional counsel to select the portfolio securities and to change them from time to time, and by diversification over a reasonable number of companies to reduce the inherent risks of investing."

The fund selected American Broadcasting-Paramount because it considers it the fastest growing of the country's three major television networks. In addition the company operates a chain of motion picture theaters and has interests in electronics, records, radio stations, publishing, and Disneyland.

It considers American Greetings the largest publicly held company in the growing greeting card industry. It believes this company will have further growth in its expansion into the supermarket chains, and the addition of new products, including ashtrays, not paper and other novelties.

Other Stocks Mentioned

Wellington's portfolio includes such chemicals as American Potash & Chemical Lithium, Boron, and such basic chemicals as polish, soda ash, and borax; Avon Products (cosmetics and toiletries); Farbenfabriken Bayer (West German manufacturer of dyes and chemicals); Norwich Phar-

TOUR BALKANS
Tokyo (UPI)—A 14-member Japanese trade delegation headed by Tokutaro Kitamura, Liberal-Democrat member of the Japanese upper house, will tour Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary for three weeks beginning July 23, it was announced today.

SIMILAR TO FUNERAL
Jackson, Miss. (UPI)—Chancellor W. T. Horton refused the request of a woman Monday that she be allowed to appear in shorts at her divorce trial because "a divorce actor approaches the solemnity of a funeral."

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Film on Homes Shown at Noon Meeting Monday

Homes come first. They are "fundamental to family strength," according to a film entitled, "Today's Homes: A Special Report." The film was shown at the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable luncheon Monday.

George Holtzinger, regional sales representative for the Celotex Building Products company, said the film was made by his firm in cooperation with a number of others, to encourage home building and home ownership.

John Cameron Swayze, narrator, says in the film that it is national policy, as stated by Congress, to develop homes in a suitable living environment for every family in the U.S.

It is pointed out that the cost of a medium-priced car would serve as a downpayment on a new home. A home is a much better investment than a new car or most any other purchase, it says, because the value of a home does not normally depreciate where everything else does.

The film points out the pleasures and satisfactions which result from home ownership, and says that a child will always have a feeling of security if his family owns their own home.

"In owning a home," the film concludes, "lies the attainment of an American dream... a dream which will be continued for generations to come."

Holtzinger told the luncheon group at the conclusion of the film that home building is at a "very low ebb" in Medford, as elsewhere, and various companies are joining together to try and stimulate it, and get it back to normal.