

UPI To Have Election Night Force of 6,000 Trained People

New York — UPI — United Press International will have an election night force of more than 6,000 trained personnel covering the nationwide balloting in the 1960 presidential race and give a swift answer to the question: "Who will be the next president of the United States?"

It is a big journalistic order, and the editors concerned know it. In a sense it is a journalistic challenge, the biggest and most complex news coverage task a worldwide press association is called upon to handle once every four years.

Main Headquarters

The chief responsibility will fall upon UPI's Washington bureau which will be the main headquarters for the receiving and dissemination of the returns from 50 states.

Practically the entire UPI Washington force of more than 100 newsmen, teletype operators and dictationists will be working on some phase of the election. Coverage will of course be maintained at key spots, such as the White House, State Department, Defense Department, but otherwise it will be general mobilization.

Bringing in the returns is a formidable operation. Correspondents at the scene will telephone the results, as soon as the ballots are counted, to the nearest UPI election bureau. It will add the figures to all of the other returns that are pouring in from points over the state, and transmit the state totals to Washington by teletypewriter circuits.

Election News Dominates

UPI's regular nationwide leased wire network of more than 380,000 miles will be largely turned over to elec-

tion news on Nov. 8 and 9. In addition, returns will pour in to Washington over 12 special tabulation wires blanketing the entire nation and comprising a total of more than 12,000 miles of leased wire.

UPI's news wires will carry the tabulated results all over the United States and — at the same instant — to subscribers in foreign countries.

UPI teleprinters connected with radio circuits will flash the presidential outcome as quickly as available — automatically on some circuits, by mechanical relays, or by direct "visual" relay on others. This is made possible by the complex system of radio and cable channels maintained by UPI for its global transmissions.

Writing the news as it develops — and translating the raw figures into meaningful news dispatches — will be the task of veteran UPI newsmen who will man the election bureaus in the 50 states and in Washington.

UPI's Washington manager, Lyle C. Wilson, who has been covering politics and presidential elections since 1928, will write analytical interpretive dispatches as the results mount.

Veterans Handle Stories

News "leads" on the presidential race will be written by Raymond M. Lahr and Robert Barkdoll. Lahr has been UPI's chief political writer since 1958 and for 12 years headed the UPI Senate staff. Barkdoll is also a veteran of the national political scene.

The main congressional leads will be written by William Theis and Frank Eleazer. This is head of the UPI Senate staff and has been a Washington correspondent for 18

years. Eleazer has been chief of the UPI House staff since 1954.

Covering vice president and Mrs. Nixon election night will be Warren Duffee, Helen Thomas and Dick West. Duffee has traveled extensively with Nixon. Miss Thomas, who will cover Mrs. Nixon's activities election night, is a feature writer. West writes the UPI column called "The Lighter Side."

Covering Sen. and Mrs. Kennedy will be Alvin Spivak of the Washington staff, and H. D. (Doc) Quigg and Miss Pat Herman of the New York bureau. Spivak and Quigg are veterans of many election night assignments.

The man charged with preparing for and supervising this massive coverage task is Julius Frandsen, UPI Washington news editor. Frandsen began laying the groundwork for election night coverage last January.

Photo Network Extended

The UPI telephoto network is being extended into Hyannis Port, Mass., and Whittier, Calif., and crews of editors, photographers and technicians at both places will obtain pictures of the candidates and their families.

In addition to picture coverage of the presidential and vice presidential candidates, UPI photographers will cover other national personalities, including President Eisenhower and former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover.

UPI photographers Stan Tretick, who has been with Sen. Kennedy since his nomination, and Frank Cancellare, who has been accompanying Nixon, will be with the two presidential candidates election day and night.

The UPI picture network will open at 1 a.m. (PST), election day and continue without interruption through Wednesday to clear all election pictures.

CONSTRUCTION UP

Cleveland, Ohio — UPI — Construction will hit a record \$57.2 billion next year, four per cent above construction this year, mainly because of increased private construction, Steel Magazine predicted today.

Jackson County Polling Places

Here is a list of precinct polling places in Jackson county as furnished by the elections department. The list includes precinct number, precinct name, the polling place and entrance.

Polls in the general election Nov. 8 will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

- NO. NAME POLLING PLACE AND ENTRANCE**
- 1 — Ashland—Lincoln school gym, Beach st.
 - 2 — Ashland—Armory, Oak and B sts.
 - 3 — Ashland—Briscoe school library, North Main st.
 - 4 — Ashland—Armory, Oak and B sts.
 - 5 — Ashland—Briscoe school gym, Manzanita st.
 - 6 — Ashland—High School gym, 1087 Iowa st.
 - 7 — Ashland—High School gym, 1087 Iowa st.
 - 8 — Ashland—Briscoe school gym, Manzanita st.
 - 9 — Ashland—Lincoln School gym, Beach st.
 - 10 — Ashland—Briscoe school gym, Manzanita st.
 - 11 — Ashland—Armory, Oak & B sts.
 - 12 — Ashland—Walker Elementary school gym, south door
 - 12A — Ashland—Walker Elementary school gym, south door
 - 12B — Ashland—Walker Elementary school gym, south door
 - 13 — Ashland—Lincoln school gym, Beach st.
 - 14 — Valley View—Briscoe gym, north entrance, N. Main st.
 - 15 — Bellview Northeast—Bellview school gym, east door
 - 16 — Bellview South—Bellview school gym, east door
 - 17 — Lincoln—Pinehurst school, Lincoln
 - 19 — Lake Creek—Community hall, across from store
 - 20 — Butte Falls—Butte Falls High school auditorium
 - 21 — Eagle Point North—High school gym, east entrance
 - 22 — Eagle Point South—High school gym, east entrance
 - 23 — Florence Rock—Prospect High school new gym
 - 24 — Trail—Elk-Trail school gym, Trail, southeast entrance
 - 25 — Shady Cove—Shady Cove school gym, SW entrance
 - 26 — Reese Creek—Reese Creek Gospel church
 - 27 — Eagle Point—High school gym, east entrance
 - 28 — Medford—Howard—Howard school gym, 2801 Merriman, southeast door
 - 28A — Medford—Elk—Howard school gym, 2801 Merriman, southeast door
 - 29 — Airport—Howard school gym, 2801 Merriman, southeast door
 - 29A — Medford—Wilson school gym, Corona and Grand
 - 30 — Medford—Wilson school gym, Corona and Grand
 - 31 — Hillcrest—Lone Pine school gym, 3158 Lone Pine rd., southwest entrance
 - 32 — Medford—Courthouse, county court room, main entrance
 - 33 — Medford—Courthouse, tax dept., main entrance
 - 34 — Medford—Lincoln school gym, 608 North Bartlett st.
 - 35 — Medford—Jefferson school gym, Holmes ave., front door
 - 36 — Medford—Courthouse auditorium, old building, Oakdale entrance
 - 37 — Medford—Lincoln school gym, 608 North Bartlett st.
 - 38 — Medford—Lincoln school gym, 608 North Bartlett st.
 - 39 — Medford—High school, boy's gym, Melrose st., south door
 - 40 — Medford—Courthouse, west hallway annex, Laurel st.
 - 41 — Medford—Courthouse auditorium, old building, Oakdale entrance
 - 41A — Medford—High school, boy's gym, Melrose st., south door
 - 42 — Medford—Hedrick Junior High gym, 1501 East Jackson
 - 43 — Medford—Roosevelt school gym, 112 Lindley st.
 - 44 — Medford—Roosevelt school gym, 112 Lindley st.
 - 45 — Medford—Hedrick Junior High gym, 1501 East Jackson
 - 45A — Medford—Community Church of the Brethren, Mary and Saling
 - 46 — Medford—Hedrick Junior High gym, 1501 East Jackson
 - 46A — Medford—Hedrick Junior High gym, 1501 East Jackson
 - 46B — Medford—Hedrick Junior High gym, 1501 East Jackson
 - 47 — Medford—Washington school gym, 610 South Peach st.
 - 47A — Medford—Washington school gym, 610 South Peach st.
 - 47B — Medford—Washington school gym, 610 South Peach st.
 - 48 — Medford—Washington school gym, 610 South Peach st.
 - 49 — Medford—Courthouse, old building, Oakdale entrance to auditorium
 - 50 — Medford—Jackson school gym, 630 W. Jackson, SE door
 - 51 — Medford—Jackson school gym, 630 W. Jackson, SE door
 - 52 — Medford—Jackson school gym, 630 W. Jackson, SE door
 - 53 — Medford—Courthouse, old building, Oakdale entrance to auditorium
 - 54 — Medford—Courthouse hallway, ground floor, Laurel st. entrance, to old building
 - 55 — Medford—High school, boy's gym, Melrose st., south door
 - 55A — Medford High school, boy's gym, Melrose st., south door
 - 56 — Medford—Hoover school gym, Siskiyou and Modoc
 - 56A — Medford—Roosevelt school gym, 112 Lindley st.
 - 56B — Medford—Hoover school gym, Siskiyou and Modoc
 - 57 — Kings Highway—Jefferson gym, Holmes ave., front door
 - 57A — Phoenix N.E. Rural—4-H bldg., fairgrounds
 - 58 — Cherry Street—West Main Church of Christ, 1701 West Main st.
 - 58A — Bellinger Lane—Oak Grove gym, 2838 Jacksonville highway
 - 58B — Orchard Home—West Main Church of Christ, 1701 West Main st.
 - 59 — Phoenix E. Rural—Phoenix High school gym, Phoenix
 - 60 — Phoenix N. W. Rural—Phoenix High school gym
 - 61 — Phoenix S. W. Rural—Phoenix Grade school gym
 - 62 — Talent S. W. Rural—Talent school gym, Talent
 - 63 — Talent E. Rural—Talent school gym, Talent
 - 64 — Griffin Creek—Griffin Creek school gym
 - 65 — West Side—West Side school gym, Ross lane and Stage rd.
 - 66 — Jacksonville Rural—Community hall, Jacksonville
 - 67 — Ross Lane—Oak Grove school gym
 - 67A — Oak Grove—Oak Grove school gym
 - 68 — Lozier Lane—Oak Grove school gym
 - 68A — Perrydale—Oak Grove school gym
 - 69 — Old Military—Junior High school gym, Central Point
 - 70 — Central Point N.E.—Crater High school gym
 - 70A — Central Point N.W.—Crater High school gym
 - 71 — Central Point S. E. Rural—Junior High gym, CP.
 - 71A — Central Point S. E.—Junior High school gym, CP.
 - 71B — Central Point S. W.—Junior High school gym, CP.
 - 72 — Willow Springs—Willow Springs school house
 - 73 — Camp White Domiciliary—Post Office building 202, White City
 - 73A — Central Point North Rural—Crater High school gym
 - 73B — Agate Desert—Lone Pine school gym, S.W. entrance
 - 74 — Sams Valley—Sams Valley elementary school auditorium, downstairs
 - 75 — Wimer—Grange hall, main room, Wimer
 - 76 — Rogue River E. Rural—RR High school gym, N door
 - 77 — Rogue River W. Rural—RR High school gym, N door
 - 77A — Rogue River S. Rural—RR High school gym, N door
 - 78 — Gold Hill North Rural—Hanby Elementary school, band room
 - 79 — Gold Hill South Rural—Patriot school, teachers room
 - 80 — Footh Creek—Community hall, Footh Creek
 - 81 — Applegate—Applegate school gym, Applegate
 - 82 — Ruch school gym, Ruch
 - 83 — Copper-Sterling—Ruch school gym, Ruch
 - 85 — Talent—Talent school gym, Talent
 - 86 — Phoenix—Phoenix grade school gym, Phoenix
 - 87 — Jacksonville South—Community hall, Jacksonville
 - 87A — Jacksonville North—Community hall, Jacksonville
 - 88 — Central Point-Bybee—Crater High school gym, C.P.
 - 89 — Gold Hill—City hall council room, Gold Hill
 - 89 — Rogue River—Rogue River High gym, N door

Hall Lusk Sorry To See Term End; Plans Undecided

Salem — UPI — At midnight Tuesday a short, soft-spoken man with an easy manner and a mind like a steel trap will cease to be a U.S. Senator from Oregon.

He is Hall Stoner Lusk, 77-year-old veteran jurist who was elevated from the Oregon Supreme court to the Senate by Gov. Mark Hatfield last spring following the death of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore).

"I am sorry to see my term end," Lusk commented at his home here. "It's a tough job, a real challenge."

On the other hand, he said, it is good to be home. "I love Oregon. My friends are here. It's the best place I know to live."

Compliments Received

A Democrat, Lusk was appointed last March 15 and spent most of his seven-month term in Washington, where he immediately plunged into the rhythm of Congress.

He received compliments from his colleagues on how quickly he grasped the how-legal and issues. His trained legal mind put him in good stead.

The Senator and his wife, Sara, returned home in Sep-

tember and since then he has divided his time between Salem and his Portland office, working on correspondence and interim matters.

Lusk, accustomed to the book-lined walls of a justice chamber and those in his own home, said there was only one thing about his office in Washington that was foreign to him. "It was a beautiful office, in the new Senate building. But it always seemed empty to me, because there were no books in it."

Although a ranking Oregon Democrat by virtue of his office, Lusk has shunned politics and done little campaigning. He appeared twice on platforms with Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy during Kennedy's last visit to the state.

As for the future, the Oregon Supreme court has invited Lusk to don his judicial robes again—as a pro tem justice—but he hasn't made up his mind. He said he is considering returning to the court, but there are also other ideas for which details are mum at present.

He said he will announce his plans within two weeks. Right now he's relaxing.

and looking forward to the possibility of spending the Christmas holidays with four of his daughters in California. He's reading a play, "The Best Man," by Gore Vidal about a political convention.

GUNFIGHT KILLS TWO

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