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Three Recounts Requested in State Election Results

Salem –UPI– The State Elections Division has received demands for recounts in three contests in the Nov. 6 election.

The proper bond to cover the cost of recounting has been posted, and the three recounts are proceeding, State Elections Director Jack F. Thompson reported.

The recounts are in contests for Gilliam county judge, justice of the peace in Douglas county's Glendale district, and a city council seat in Gearhart.

Van Rietmann, Condon, chairman of the Gilliam County Republican Central Committee, demanded a recount of the race for Gilliam county judge between Republican Leo Barnett and Democrat Jimmy Burns, both of Condon.

Four-Vote Margin

Burns was the indicated winner, but only by four votes. The official canvass gave Burns 585 and Barnett 581 votes. A $60 bond was required. If the recount still shows Burns the winner, the bond put up by Rietmann will pay for the recounting. If Barnett should turned out to be the winner, the state pays for the recount as provided by law.

The justice of the peace recount was demanded by A. V. Mohr, Glendale, the indicated loser. The indicated winner was Jack B. Day. The bond there was $30.

Buel Ward, who was edged out for a seat on the Gearhart city council, demanded a recount, post $10 bond.

The amount of bond required is based on $10 per precinct involved.

There were indications that State Sen. Richard E. Groener (D-Milwaukie) will demand a recount of the Clackamas county contest in which he lost out in a bid for reelection. Democrat Tom Monaghan, Milwaukie, appeared to have edged Groener, but by only 44 votes, for the county's second senate seat. The first seat was picked up by Republican John J. Innskeep Jr., Oregon City, by a decisive margin.

Close In Multnomah

Thompson said it did not appear that a recount would be demanded in the Multnomah county sheriff race. Democrat Don Clark won over Republican Eugene W. Ferguson, with the official canvass showing Clark's victory margin at 1,001 votes. Ferguson supporters earlier inquired about the procedure for a recount. Cost of that recount would be as much as $8,000 because Multnomah has so many precincts.

The bond required for a recount in Groener's case would be $2,200.

Thornton's Bid For Governorship Cost $13,385

Salem – UPI – The Thornton for Governor Committee spent $13,385 in the unsuccessful bid of Democrat Robert Y. Thornton for the governorship, a campaign expense report shows.

It is one of the lowest campaign expenses for a statewide office in Oregon history.

The committee listed contributions of $12,419, meaning the effort went nearly $1,000 in the red.

Meanwhile, another expense filing in the drive that reelected Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield sent the cost of the Hatfield campaign up $15,797.

This brought the new total for his campaign to $90,507.

The "Keep a Good Governor Going Committee" listed $17,823 in contributions for Hatfield, most of them $1 each.

Unander Helps

One of the $1 contributors was Sig Unander, the Republican nominee for U. S. Senator beaten by Sen. Wayne Morse, (D.-Ore.)

The Coos County Hatfield-for-Governor Committee reported a $1,100 contribution.

The biggest contributor to Thornton's campaign was D. M. Webb, Yoncalla, who gave $550.

Thornton received a comparatively small contribution from organized labor. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Portland, gave $375, and the Political Action Committee of the International Woodworkers of America, Portland, and IWA Western States Regional Council, Portland, gave $250 each.

Others in the $500 category contributing to Thornton were G. C. Reinmiller, Lake Oswego; Mark Phillips, Portland; Thornton himself; and the Committee for Supporting Candidates favoring Industrial Development, San Francisco.

Porter Contributes

Sen. Maurine Neuberger (D-Ore.) gave $100 to Thornton and former Democratic congressman Charles O. Porter, Eugene, gave $49.

Only two major campaign expense reports had not been received by the State Elections Division Friday. They are the unsuccessful bids of Republican Stanley Hartman, Portland, for Congress in the third district, and Republican Pat Blair, Salem, for State Labor Commissioner.

The deadline for filing all campaign expense reports was 5 p.m. Friday, but reports received in the mail Monday are considered within the deadline.

Fisher Campaign Expenses Reported

Salem – UPI – Supporters of the bid of Carl Fisher, Eugene Republican, for congress in the fourth district spent $29,475, according to a report filed in the state elections divison.

The Fisher for Congress committee also listed contributions of $30,094, putting the effort into the back.

Backers of Robert B. Duncan, Medford Democrat, who won the seat, spent $20,846, going $563 in the red.

Biggest single contribution to Fisher's campaign, $2,000, came from the Physicians for Fisher committee, Eugene.

The other two biggest contributors were D. N. Hanson, St. Paul, Minn., $1,500, and the National Republican congressional committee, $1,250.

Morse Seeks Delay In Office Closure

Washington –UPI– Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), appealed Friday to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to postpone action on closing the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Portland.

Hatfield Protests SCS Office Closure

Salem –UPI– The U.S. Department of Agriculture's decision to close its Portland Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service commodity office "is another indication of the lack of understanding of local services by an administration in Washington," Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday.

Press Secretary Travis Cross issued a statement on the proposed closure after consultation with the governor, who is in Columbus, Ohio. Copies were sent to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, Western Governors, and Oregon and Washington senators.

"You simply cannot serve an ocean port from the Midwest, because of our unique and distinct markets and production as well as our geographical distance," Hatfield said. "We must have experienced, competent personnel here to serve the industry."

The services now performed by the Portland office are to be spread among Kansas City, Minneapolis and Evanston, Ill.

"The guise of economy is patently false," the governor said. "The impact on Northwest agriculture would be severe. It means delay and delay means increased costs."

Hatfield said 114,477,000 bushels of wheat and 43,925,400 bushels of barley are exported annually through Northwest ports, nearly 100 warehouses in Oregon alone have been approved as holders of commodity credit grain, several ships in the Astoria mothball fleet are being used to store grain, and there is a need to expedite movements of railroad cars in this area. These factors give "ample evidence this is an ill-conceived move," he said.

"Overcentralization of government with its loss of personal contact, prompt processing and immediate awareness of local problem leads to stagnation, stalemate and cumbersome inefficiency."

Hatfield said he joined with Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), in urging reconsideration of the closure.

Gov. Hatfied Rules Self Out as Candidate For Republican Vice Presidential Nomination

Columbus –UPI– Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon says that as of the moment New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the only man in the picture for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Hatfield described Rockefeller as "far ahead" of any other possible candidate, barring a serious shift in party views. "He's in so solidly that no one else can touch him," said the governor.

The 40-year-old Hatfield, just elected to a second term in Oregon, declined to say in an interview whether he would support Rockefeller for the nomination. He said that he is committed to support the candidate who wins in his state's inclusive preferential primary. But he did say that he thinks Republicans in his state are behind the New York governor.

Hatfield, here for the Oregon-Ohio State football game, ruled himself out as a possible Republican vice presidential contender. "I am not a candidate," he said. "I am going to be a two-term governor of Oregon and my second term does not expire until 1966."

Hatfield said he would not consider the nomination even if offered it. He said that mention of his name in connection with the nomination has been "purest conjecture."

The youthful governor painted a picture of the Republican party as one which will have to forget personalities and develop sound programs if it hopes to become a majority party again.

Hatfield said the GOP has created a negative picture in recent years through factional disputes that have robbed it of unity and put the party on the defensive.

He said he believes the only way the party can ascend to power once again is to forget squabbles between differing blocks and begin to work immediately on new programs.

Referring to the recent Democratic gains in Congress, he said "I'll have to admit that's a victory for the majority party."

But, he said, Republican gubernatorial victories in major states such as New York, Michigan and Ohio should not be overlooked. He said these states are instrumental in producing candidates for the presidency and in delivering the necessary votes.

The governor and his wife were accompanied here by Arthur S. Flemming, the president of University of Oregon, and his wife. Flemming was welfare secretary in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration and is a former president of Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

Hatfield predicted Oregon would win the football game by one touchdown. Ohio State won 26 to 7.

Salem Man Injured In Truck-Train Crash

Portland – UPI – Andre Mihalisko, 47, Salem, was listed in extremely serious condition at a hospital here Saturday after his pickup truck was hit by a Southern Pacific freight train.

Lieutenant Governor For Oregon Proposed

Eugene – UPI – State Sen.-elect Edward N. Fadeley (D-Eugene) has urged the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission to provide for a lieutenant governor in the new state constitution it is submitting to the 1963 Legislature.

It is unlikely the commission will do so, since it has already made all policy decisions on the document. The commision has its final meeting in Portland.

Fadeley said the need for a lieutenant governor was shown last week when five persons occupied the office—the governor himself, and his four successors, the Senate president, House speaker, secretary of state and state treasurer.

In a letter to Forest W. Amsden, executive secretary of the commission, Fadeley said the present succession makes it difficult to separate legislative and executive powers, since the first two successors are legislators.

"Under proposed changes in the line of succession to the governorship in the governor's absence, death or disability we continue to have people acting as governor who were not elected to do that job unless we have a lieutenant governor whose job it would be to be there," Fadeley said.

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