

WILLKIE LEADS IN NINE STATE BALLOT TOTALS

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popular votes by which the president was reelected in 1936 would not be attained.

Martin Reelected
Among the republican house members who won reelection was Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, the party's national chairman.

Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, republican, defeated John McSweeney, democrat, for the place now held by Democratic Senator Vic Donshey, in Nebraska. Republican Hugh A. Butler defeated Governor Robert L. Cochran, democrat, for the seat now occupied by Senator Edward Burke, democrat. Senator John G. Townsend Jr., Delaware republican, went down to defeat at the hands of James N. Tunnell Sr., democrat. Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, a farmer-laborite in the past, was reelected as a republican.

Five Shifts
Late this morning, the still incomplete returns showed 11 democrats and seven republicans assured of election to governorships. The outcome in five of these contests represented a shift from one party to the other, giving the democrats a net gain of one in governorships at this point.

Reports persisted that due to the present emphasis on a need for national unity in the face of foreign developments Mr. Roosevelt might ask his vanquished foe to assume a post of importance in connection with the defense program.

Leads Party
Certain it was that in many minds Willkie's defeat had hardly diminished his stature. The energy of his campaign commanded widespread admiration not only among his own followers but among his opponents, too.

As a result he is in excellent position to help members of congress shape republican policy in the four years to come, during which period he will be his party's titular leader.

Although it was a campaign of many issues, two in particular were emphasized by the speeches of both candidates. Willkie charged that the president was leading the nation to war. This Mr. Roosevelt denied. The president assured the nation over and over that peace was his only aim.

Willkie contended that the election of the president for a third term, together with a concentration of power in Washington might result in a dictatorship. Mr. Roosevelt said that the "storm" now raging over the world was the true reason why he was running for a third term, and that after the next four years the nation would have another president.

SEMON, BOIVIN REELECTED AS CORNETT WINS

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and potato farmer, Henry Semon, democrat who began his legislative career in 1932 as an independent. Boivin, democratic attorney, shifted back and forth in second place with Paul Landry, republican, but as final returns trickled in he cinched the position. Walter Webster, Klamath oil distributor who had labor support, trailed.

Klamath county gave Walter Pierce a vote of 7625 against 5526 for republican Rex Ellis in the democratic congressman's race for re-election.

The county gave Roosevelt a lead of about 2800 votes over Willkie. It voted for A. L. Brown, for state treasurer, I. H. Van Winkle for attorney general, and went against all state measures except legislative pay raise.



HENRY A. WALLACE

Congress Second District

	By The Associated Press			
	TP.	PR.	Ellis	Pierce
Baker	36	20	1452	1895
Crook	14	3	168	252
Deschutes	18	16	1016	1420
Gilliam	8	8	465	800
Grant	17	10	940	812
Harney	25	10	500	856
Hood River	14	14	2222	2166
Jefferson	13	13	368	454
Klamath	67	57	3904	5443
Lake	18	13	718	1305
Malheur	37	20	1826	2273
Morrow	13	13	682	1001
Sherman	9	9	479	680
Umatilla	42	14	2537	1840
Union	30	17	547	1731
Wallowa	20	14	1074	1690
Wasco	23	19	2299	2496
Wheeler	10	9	620	652
TOTALS	414	279	21,817	27,873

17th District Senate

County	STATE SENATE			
	TP	PR	Cornett	Peterson
Klamath	67	66	8227	5551
Lake	18	16	753	1233
Deschutes	18	18*	2205	2690
Jefferson	13	13	118	317
Crook	14	14**	597	676
*4 Incomplete **Incomplete			12,200	10,467

OREGON SWINGS TO ROOSEVELT COLUMN

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date and a former state highway commissioner, led A. L. Brown, democrat, Multnomah county auditor, 142,614 to 130,819 with 1223 precincts reported.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—Oregon public power advocates apparently lost PUD organization elections in six large counties yesterday, but won approval of \$1,500,000 in utility revenue bonds in four organized districts and carried organization elections in five districts.

Marion, Lane, Coos, Clackamas, Washington and Polk counties dealt overall defeats to PUDs for the second time by from few hundred votes to 2-to-1 margins.

Bond proposals carried in Tillamook, Nehalem valley, Wasco and Wickiup districts. Union, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook all approved PUDs. Two small districts, Clatskanie and central Lincoln also were approved but a close contest made a third, the

Columbia river district in Columbia county, uncertain.

PORTLAND, Nov. 6 (AP)—All nine measures on yesterday's Oregon ballot were trailing today with reports in from 928 of 1,693 precincts.

The initiative to abolish the state liquor monopoly was defeated, with 38,797 voting for repeal and 138,783 against. The referendum to give the liquor control commission authority to regulate serving of drinks in clubs was losing 70,292 to 102,588.

The state milk control law apparently will remain in force, with 93,834 votes against its repeal and 85,451 ballots for repeal.

A sound thumping was given the initiative to legalize pinball games and other forms of gambling, with 118,823 votes against legalizing them and 62,267 for.

Oregon will continue to have its primary elections in May instead of September, the proposed change losing 68,840 to 99,667.

Legislators were in doubt whether they would get their pay raised from \$3 to \$8 a day, the voters balloting 83,082 to 81,156 against giving the increased salary.

Another effort to repeal the double liability of stockholders in state banks was failing 70,948

CHASE, TAYLOR LOSE JOBS IN COUNTY RACES

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a time was that between County Clerk Mae K. Short, democrat, and J. Paul Matthews, republican, but as the returns trickled in Mrs. Short pulled ahead. In the 66 precincts reported, her total was 7491 to 6724 for Matthews.

District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore won through to a one-sided victory over Harold Merryman, republican. It was Sisemore's first election to the office, his services at present being under appointment by Governor Sprague following the death of the late Hardin C. Blackmer. The late count stood at 9506 for Sisemore, 4394 for Merryman.

Low Wins
Biggest vote polled by any single candidate was that of Sheriff Lloyd L. Low, republican, who ran up the big total of 11,246 against 2946 for Democrat R. A. LaLonde.

Dr. George H. Adler, democrat and incumbent, won the coroner contest over Dr. Samuel D. Earhart, 8991 to 4672.

It was apparent on the face of the returns that Klamath had cast a vote of more than 14,000, out of a registration of 23,579. The heavy count slowed the complete returns and Shasta counting board members were still laboring over figures Wednesday afternoon. Shasta had more than 800 voters.

Crepe Hung on GOP Office Here

Bill Kuykendall, county republican chairman, hung a black crepe bow and a sign, "Out to Lunch. Will Be Back in 1944" on the door of Klamath county republican headquarters Wednesday.

Kuykendall said that the republicans broke fairly even in local elections, but were disappointed, of course, in the presidential race.

He issued a statement thanking voters and party workers.

to 84,243, while the bill to permit third terms for secretaries of state and state treasurers was behind 73,043 to 94,663.

Another measure to fail was the amendment to permit counties and districts to use a three-year average tax levy as the base for any one year. It was trailing 58,162 to 81,262.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—Late returns today piled up leads for Oregon's three incumbent congressmen, Homer D. Angell, Walter Pierce and James Mott.

Originally, sideboards were placed on trestles and used to hold dishes during the serving of meals.

County Results

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County Coroner
George H. Adler 8991
Samuel D. Earhart 4672

MEASURES

Time Limit Removal
Yes 4316
No 5031

Tax Base Change
Yes 3162
No 4741

Double Liability Repeal
Yes 3412
No 5086

Legislators Pay Raise
Yes 4585
No 4468

September Primary
Yes 4192
No 5284

Liquor Regulation
Yes 4101
No 6261

Liquor Control Repeal
Yes 2428
No 7974

Gaming Legalization
Yes 3313
No 7014

Milk Control Repeal
Yes 4334
No 6074

Constable
J. D. Bagley 3621
G. B. Cozad 4959

Mayor
Lee J. Bean 2506
John H. Houston 4833

Police Judge
Leigh M. Ackerman 4708
Herbert M. Munsell 2389

Treasurer
Ruth O. Bathiany 5776

Councilman
Ward 1
A. H. Bussman 635
Elmer Hosking 617

Ward 2
John Keller 924

Ward 3
R. M. Book 404
Harvey Martin 872

Ward 4
A. A. Montgomery 372
Robert A. Thompson 416
Walter Wiesendanger 471

Ward 5
Rollin Cantrall 1155

City Amendments
Storm Sewer Levy
Yes 3696
No 2783

Four Year Terms
Yes 3292
No 2644

Band Levy Change
Yes 2890
No 3420

HOUSTON LEADS NEW OFFICIALS INTO CITY HALL

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man edged out Elmer Hosking, incumbent, 635 to 617. Another incumbent candidate, A. A. Montgomery, was eased out in ward 4, where Walter Wiesendanger won in a three-way race: Wiesendanger, 471; Bob Thompson, 416; Montgomery, 372.

In the third ward, Harvey Martin defeated R. M. Book, 872 to 404, for the seat which Councilman Charles Thomas is relinquishing at the end of the year. Thomas did not run for reelection.

FOREIGN CAPITALS QUIET ON ELECTION

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Wendell L. Willkie—an affirmation of their occasional pre-election comments.

"Sportive Interest"
Official Germany was "an interested bystander," said authorized quarters in Berlin, but "we especially had an almost sportive interest in the final spurt. Apparently America expected a bigger majority for Roosevelt."

A French spokesman said today the Vichy government had little interest in the United States election since "it concerns only the American hemisphere, and we have no right to express an opinion."

Better Known
Diplomatic observers, however, said no election—even in France—had been followed with more interest by the French people.

The British press, splashing the election news in unprecedented fashion, reflected the edge of preference the British had given to Mr. Roosevelt as against his opponent—a preference which acknowledged Willkie's stand for continued aid to Britain, but clung to the established fact of the incumbent's performance.

"We know Roosevelt better than the other candidate," was

a typical comment. Another: "It would be ticklish to change governments right now."

Canada Cheers
Canada and other nations of the commonwealth shared the mother country's jubilation. Among the earliest comment from Ottawa was that of a former Canadian high commissioner to Great Britain, Howard Ferguson, who said:

"If President Roosevelt had been defeated it would have been interpreted by European states, particularly enemy states with their propaganda, as a repudiation of the strong support he had given to the empire."

State Returns

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State Treasurer
Complete returns from 1291 of the 1693 precincts in Oregon:
A. L. Brown, Dem., 143,463.
Leslie M. Scott, Rep., 156,432.

Attorney General
Complete returns from 1291 of the 1693 precincts in Oregon:
Bruce Spaulding, Dem., 143,255.
C. H. Svenson, Soc.-Labor, 5623.
I. H. Van Winkle, Rep., 153,172.

State Measures
Complete returns from 1254 of the 1693 precincts in Oregon:

Tenure Limit Removal
Yes 106,998, No 139,629.
Tax Base Levy Change
Yes 85,296, No 119,867

Repeal Double Bank Liability
Yes 105,013, No 124,285.
Increased Pay for Legislators
Yes 121,329, No 118,092.

September Primaries
Yes 101,936, No 146,572.
Night Club Regulation
Yes 102,859, No 152,277.

Liquor Control Law Repeal
Yes 56,919, No 204,270.
Legalizing Gambling Devices
Yes 94,283, No 173,690.

Repeal Milk Control Law
Yes 129,521, No 147,816.

The age of the salmon can be told by the rings on its scales.

Lewis Falls to Sway Yamsay

CIO Leader John Lewis apparently had little influence with CIO members at Yamsay, home of the Lamm Logging camp and a presumed CIO stronghold.

On the presidential election, the Yamsay vote was 98 for Roosevelt to 12 for Wendell Willkie, who received Lewis' blessing. Local political observers believed the Yamsay vote gave a clear-cut test of the Lewis influence.

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