

# Washington GOP Hopeful After Good Primary Vote

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP)—Somewhat timidly, republicans thrust out their chests today after studying Tuesday's primary election returns and noting their numerical edge in the state generally and in certain sections particularly.

But like the little boy who was burned by the stove, they hesitate to move in and wax really warm about things. They remember the 1944 primary, when they outpolled the democrats by more than 3,000 votes, only to be snowed under in the general election.

Some of the more exuberant, however, point out that they won't be running against the

late President Roosevelt this fall, so for that reason they are hopeful the lead they manifested Tuesday will hold or even grow by November.

The senatorial race apparently was the more indicative, but it didn't show any rousing overall superiority for the GOP. Returns from 2856 of the state's 3376 precincts showed the combined republican vote cast for Harry Cain and J. Parkhurst Douglas totaled 155,080, against 152,289 for the three democratic candidates: incumbent Senator Hugh Mitchell, Russell Fluitt and Sam Herren.

Cain appeared the party standard bearer with his 136,186 votes, compared to the 113,813 cast for Mitchell, who was running on his own for the first time, inasmuch as he was a Governor Wallgren appointee to the post when Wallgren became governor after the 1944 vote.

The terrific first district congressional fight, where incumbent Hugh De Lacy outdistanced Howard G. Costigan in a bitter campaign, showed a decidedly heavy democratic majority, but observers insisted that the vote merely indicated many republicans had crossed the line to get into the De Lacy argument.

Complete unofficial returns for the 771 precincts showed the combined democratic vote came to the peculiarly consistent figure of 66,666 for the five candidates; while the three republicans, headed by Homer Jones of Bremerton, polled 28,507.

De Lacy placed first on his ticket with 28,228. Costigan received 22,298. Joseph D. Roberts was third with 12,297.

# Fire Caution Marks Holiday

The hundreds of fishermen, campers and picnickers who visited the Fremont national forest over the Fourth of July weekend showed care with fire, according to L. K. Mays, forest supervisor. The only man-caused fire which occurred within the forest area was a small smoldering fire near Dog Lake Sunday. Local foresters consider this an unusual record, considering the many visitors who flocked to the lakes, streams and forest camps. The most popular camping places were Campbell lake, the Chewaucan river area, Dog lake, Dairy creek, Sprague river and Deep creek.

Scattered lightning storms over the forest Saturday and Sunday afternoons set five fires which gave several smokechasers their first chance at fire fighting. Three of these fires occurred in the Bly ranger district and the other two were in Crooked Creek valley below Abert Rim.

With the advent of hot dry weather the last few days rangers have been placing lookouts and firemen on their stations for the summer season. Present assignments for the various districts in the forest are:

Warner ranger district: Lake view firemen, Ted Capka, Ed Robson; Drakes Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Brown; Abert Rim, Jack Wagner.

Drews valley district: Dog mountain, Jack Peters; Cougar peak, John Nibert; State line, Jack McBride; Dog lake, Lee Tracy; Fitzwater, Norman Park; suppression crew foreman, Loyd Kern; suppression cook, Mrs. Loyd Kern.

Paisley district: Dairy creek fireman, James Roper; Dairy creek telephone operator, Mrs. James Roper; Round Pass, Mrs. Willadene Bramlette; Currier camp, Ted Tykal; Paisley fireman, Ross Hamilton; Bald butte, Richard Nelson; Paisley clerk, Genevieve Pochel; Fremont point, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lampz.

Silver lake ranger district: Silver lake fireman, Leston Linebaugh; Silver lake clerk, Theta Gowdy; Hager mountain, Dave Wilson; Skookum butte, George Patterson; Road in a rock, R. A. D. Espeeth; Pumice butte, Ted Tate; Bald mountain, Mrs. Albert Waterhouse; suppression crew foreman and cook, Mr. and Mrs. James Taber.

Bly ranger district: Bly fireman, Willard Cline; Bly clerk, Jessie McMillan; Horsefly lookout, Albert Marshall; Horsefly fireman, David Miller; Bald butte fireman, Charles Maxwell; Fish hole, Elijah J. Watts; Lookout rock, Kenneth Carlson; suppression crew foreman and cook, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Makinson.

On The Beat

Weed Holds Inquest On Lundy Death

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Anna Lundy, 70, and George T. Johnson, 43, of Los Angeles, who received fatal injuries in an automobile accident at Grass Lake, Tuesday, July 2, was held Monday in Weed by Coroner Alois Turner.

Mrs. Lundy was the mother of Clemens A. Lundy of this city and was en route to visit him for the Fourth of July holidays when the accident happened. She was well-known here. Statements of the other two persons involved in the accident, Mrs. George Johnson of Los Angeles and Elwin Germain of Eugene, were read at the inquest. Both are recovering at the Weed hospital.

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Germain said that he remembered only that he saw a car coming toward him, and Mrs. Johnson stated that she remembered nothing about the accident. The coroner's verdict was that Mrs. Lundy died from a frontal skull fracture and broken neck, received in an automobile collision while riding in a car driven by George T. Johnson.

The cause of Johnson's death was said to be "basal skull fracture and chest injuries received in an unavoidable auto collision when his car swerved across the highway and struck an oncoming vehicle."

Johnson died in the early hours of Thursday, July 4. Mrs. Lundy's death occurred about 5:45 p. m., Tuesday, July 2.

Mrs. Lundy's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundy of this city and their son, Victor, returned this week from San Francisco where they attended the funeral service for Mrs. Anna Lundy.

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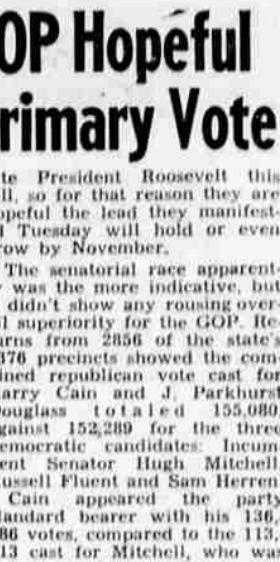
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their kindnesses and lovely floral offerings extended us during our bereavement the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Lundy and family.

Eugene Lumber Mill Destroyed By Fire

EUGENE, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Fire destroyed the sawmill of the Mogan Lumber company here late yesterday afternoon with damage estimated at \$50,000.

Eugene firemen were joined by departments from Danabo, Bethel and the Southern Pacific railroad.

The fire spread from an open slab fire when sparks were blown into a refuse pile beneath a conveyor belt. The plant is to be rebuilt.

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