

Precinct Sheet Gives General Election View

The sheet below was prepared by The Herald and News for use on election night in collecting returns. It gives a comprehensive view of the entire election, with candidates listed for both parties as well as the levy issues. Readers will find it handy in checking returns on election night and Saturday morning. Clip it and save it until then.

REPUBLICAN	Governor	DEMOCRATIC	State Treasurer
Nat. Committeeman	48 Ackerman	Nat. Committeeman	45 Pearson
18 Calk	49 Hall	12 Aiken	Attorney General
Nat. Com'itteeewoman	50 McKay	13 DeCleo	46 Murray
19 Mrs. Cornett	51 Peyton	14 Sweetland	State Senator
Delegates-At-Large	Secretary of State	15 Wilkins	47 Petersen
14 Bennett	52 Flagg	Nat. Com'itteeewoman	Representative (State)
15 Black	53 Newbry	16 Robinson	48 Bustin
16 Cokrum	State Treasurer	Delegates-At-Large	49 Semon
17 Deich	54 Bean	17 Aiken	District Attorney
18 Elliott	55 Belton	18 Anderson	Co. Commissioner
19 Farrell	56 Unander	19 Carney	50 Bellant
20 Johnson	Attorney General	20 DeLzell	Sheriff
21 Metachan	57 Jones	21 Friede	51 Herbert
22 Paine	58 Neuner	22 Greene	52 LaLonde
23 Richardson	State Senator	23 Ingham	53 McClane
24 Smith	59 Hitchcock	24 Ivory	54 Milhorn
25 Staley	Representative (State)	25 Johnston	55 Moss
26 Toose	60 Geary	26 Larson	56 Pankey
27 Welch	61 Ostendorf	27 Mahoney	57 Steele
Delegate, 2nd Dist.	62 Steinseifer	28 McPherson	58 Williams
28 Cochran	District Attorney	29 Welsh	County Clerk
29 Coon	63 Van Vactor	30 Strayer	Assessor
30 Engdahl	Co. Commissioner	31 Wilkins	59 Metsker
31 Gallagher	64 Gowen	President of U. S.	Treasurer
32 Klemme	65 Reber	32 Truman	60 Langstet
33 McKay	Sheriff	Vice President	Coroner
34 Steiner	66 Barton	Pres. Electors	61 Adler
35 Travis	67 Dehlinger	33 Bassett	CO. ROAD LEVY
President of U. S.	68 Franey	34 Hewitt	300 Yes
36 Dewey	69 Green	35 Kemmer	301 No
37 Stassen	70 Hall	36 Langley	CITY MEASURES
Vice President	71 Linkenbach	37 Smith	Recreation Levy
Pres. Electors	72 Mahrt	38 Starkweather	500 Yes
38 M. B. Allen	73 Manning	U. S. Senator	501 No
39 N. R. Allen	74 Mattoon	39 Wilson	Parks Levy
40 Conlee	75 Swigart	40 Wood	502 Yes
41 Lytle	76 Uerlings	41 Shorb	503 No
42 Richardson	County Clerk	42 Wallace	Linkville Cemetery Levy
43 Rodman	77 Delap	43 Carney	504 Yes
44 Stearns	Assessor	44 Silverman	505 No
U. S. Senator	78 Terrill	Secretary of State	
45 Gordon	Treasurer		
Congressman	Coroner		
46 Stockman			
47 Weatherspoon			

Some Backaches May Now Be Cured By "Painting" Certain Area Behind Nose

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NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—Some backaches can be cured just by "painting" behind the nose to put certain nerves to sleep, Dr. J. Lewis Amster said Wednesday.
The painting consists of applying a local anesthetic to a little cluster of nerve cells on the wall of one of the sinuses. It's done through the nose with a long awab. The anesthetic puts these nerves to sleep and blocks their normal impulses.
The treatment has been effective in relieving some cases of low back pains, of the kind that seem to have no physical reason, Dr. Amster told the New York State Medical society.
The New York City physician reported some success also against a few cases of migraine headaches, painful shoulder spasms, persistent hiccupping, stiff necks and shingles—a painful nerve disease.

But why the treatment works is a mystery. The spot anesthetized consists of sympathetic nerve cells that have no apparent connection with nerves in the low part of the back. The relief might be due to some kind of reflex action or to psychic reasons, Dr. Amster said.
The treatment has been known for some time. Dr. Amster became interested three years ago when it was used on him. For 35 years he had had a recurrent low back pain with attacks once a year. The nerve treatment abolished the pain in 20 minutes, he said, and it hasn't returned.
Since then he has tried it on 103 patients, he said, "with relief of pain and spasms noted in about 90 per cent of these cases."
Oregonians Hurt In Auto Crash
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 20 (AP)—A young woman was killed and 10 other persons injured Wednesday when a station wagon carrying a magazine sales crew and an automobile collided.
Dead was Miss Thornita Clifton of Grand Rapids, Mich. The injured included Lawrence Shoenwald of Oregon City, Ore., driver of the station wagon.
The others injured, all occupants of the station wagon, included Miss Ruth Springer, 19, Fairplay, Ore.; Miss Mildred Fox, 26, Portland, Ore.; Miss Alberta Comer, 18, Seaside; and George Clayville, 22, Portland, Ore.



This privilege has been mine, here in OREGON

Any man can consider himself truly privileged who has had the opportunity of speaking with and to nearly 100,000 of his countrymen within a period of slightly more than two weeks.
This privilege has been mine, here in Oregon. Your kindness and consideration to me I shall never forget. You have been the most gracious, most hospitable people a man could possibly meet. I feel we have become friends.
Each day I have endeavored clearly and forthrightly to present my views on the many issues confronting us all.
I have a steadfast faith that we can successfully resolve our problems, here at home—and abroad, that America can and will go forward as a happy, prosperous, free nation in a world at peace.
As I have visited with you, I have stated, as clearly as I know how, my convictions on:

COMMUNISM IN THE UNITED STATES

I am unalterably, wholeheartedly and unswervingly against any scheme to write laws outlawing people because of their religious, political, social or economic ideas. It is a violation of the Constitution of the United States and of the Bill of Rights. It is nothing but totalitarianism itself. I know from many years experience in enforcement of the law that the proposal would not work and instead would advance the cause of Communism rapidly both in this country and all over the world. I am against it because it would drive the Communists underground. Let's keep them out in the open so we can know who they are and what they support—and then beat them at the polls.
With a vigorous national government that really hates Communism and knows something about it, we can proceed to convict them when they break our laws. We can completely discredit the Party and deprive it of its effectiveness. We can beat Communism in the good American fashion without undermining the liberties of our people. We must never outlaw any person for his individual beliefs. Those are the methods of Hitler and Stalin. They must never be permitted to happen in America.

POWER AND RECLAMATION

Hydro-electric power and irrigation are urgent and essential for the healthy growth of the Pacific Northwest and I urge that they go forward steadily and rapidly. All sound projects can be honestly self-sustaining and self-liquidating. On this basis, public appropriations are to be regarded as investments in America's productive future. The same is true of needed flood control and navigation projects.
River development should be on a regional basis. Such large-scale multiple-purpose projects as those for the drainage basins of the Missouri, the Columbia and the Willamette are a natural responsibility for the Federal government. I propose an aggressive and a continued orderly program of developing all such major resources for the benefit of the Nation, including McNary Dam, which will generate nearly a million kilowatts, and Foster Creek and Hungry Horse and such others as may be feasible. This also includes the works for the control and harnessing of the Willamette River which were interrupted by the war.
In these resources some sections are more richly endowed than others, but this is not a sectional matter. Anything that builds a bigger West builds a greater and stronger America for all our people.

AGRICULTURE

I am deeply convinced that agriculture must be maintained on a par with the other elements of our population. An important job for the next Congress will be to modernize our present parity formulas to provide a true measure between farm prices and farm costs. This should include consideration of the cost of hired farm labor. In modernizing parity we should also aim at a program which will correct the present alarming decrease in our flocks and herds to provide us with the strongest possible animal agriculture, as well as protect our basic production of cereals and fruits and vegetables. Until this complete long-range farm and price support program is completed, present price supports should, of course, be continued.
The interests of agriculture and industry are always intertwined. If one is prosperous the other will be prosperous. Depression for one inevitably means misery for the other. But there is no need to fear depression at all if we can get ahead with a creative development of our natural resources. The inter-dependency of farm and factory is nowhere better shown than in the Northwest's great program of conservation and utilization of its water resources for the development of power and the reclamation of land.

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT

We must restore the confidence of labor and management in their government by a definite and consistent labor policy fairly and impartially administered. We should strengthen the processes of collective bargaining and increase to a maximum government mediation of industrial disputes, strengthen the agencies of conciliation and mediation, and reduce to a minimum government compulsion. We should then build up a real labor government and appoint the best available Secretary of Labor, stand back of him, let him serve as the administration's representative in dealings with labor and management and don't let people go around behind his back to overrule him.

VETERANS

Veterans are entitled to every possible help that government can give them and in my state—as in yours—we've tried to do just that. We must encourage them to start new businesses and bring to them the personal counseling service of all agencies to help them meet their service of all agencies to health and welfare. We must also provide our veterans with the broadest possible educational opportunities so that they can re-establish themselves in a peace-time economy.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

It is fundamental in our free society that government should only perform those functions that are essential to the actual operation of government. It is also fundamental that taxation should be kept to the absolute minimum that is necessary to pay the cost of essential government services and to make payments toward the national debt. Every unnecessary expenditure means a larger tax collection out of the nation's production, and therefore, a lower standard of living for the people as a whole. I am personally convinced that expenditures of our sprawling Federal government departments, bureaus, and agencies can be reduced.

EDUCATION

I have a deep consciousness of the place education holds in the future of this nation. No state, no community, is better than its schools. Half of a child's waking hours are spent in school. Here the child gets the best possible help to become a useful citizen. Nothing contributes more to the improvement of our citizenry than does education, for schooling develops human resources which, in turn, produce wealth and contribute to human happiness. Show me the nation with the best system of public education and with the greatest schooling in the humanities and I will show you the nation with the greatest prosperity and with the soundest and happiest national life.

PEACE AND NATIONAL SECURITY

1. It is elementary that we must build up our national military strength to the point where no nation on earth will dare to attack us. But arms will not win the peace.
2. We need a first-rate intelligence service so that we can be informed about what is going on in the world.
3. We should start, and start now, effectively to combat the evil propaganda of Communism.
4. We need to bring to China material help and, even more important, renewed proof of our continuing deep friendship.
5. We must use our great European recovery plan—the so-called Marshall plan—to encourage the development of a United States of Europe.
6. We must make up our minds that we have to wage peace with all the energy and determination and force with which we waged war.
7. We must keep cool. Remember this is a war of nerves. The object of a war of nerves is to make us angry and provoke us into doing foolish things.

In this critical hour the mantle of world leadership has fallen on our shoulders. Our Republic alone has the faith, the practical competence and the devotion to peace to meet the desperate appeal of free men everywhere for leadership. Our country is being challenged in the world today by cold force and ruthless political opportunism. We must be strong enough to be able to stand up boldly and fearlessly when we are threatened with brute force. But force alone will never win the ultimate decision. If the world is to be saved from totalitarian barbarism, it must be saved by the ideal use of peaceful means, by the triumph of ideas and ideals. In the winning of the peace every advantage is on our side. The Republican Party will wage and win the peace by a new, high devotion to that cause, by skill and understanding and everlasting faith in the cause of human liberty.

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HEAR JOHN HALL

OUR PRESENT GOVERNOR

TONIGHT

KFJI — 7:45 P. M.
KFLW — 8:05 P. M.

ELECT JOHN HALL --- HE'S DOING A GOOD JOB

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