

THE OREGONIAN MEETS WITH TRUMAN

Assessor Race Sole Close One in County

The official tabulation of the 18,000-plus votes cast in Klamath County at Tuesday's general election began today, and the exact results of the voting probably will not be known until Saturday, at least.

A check of figures today, still on an unofficial basis, shows only one change from results announced yesterday.

Apparently Oliver Spiker, 425 N. 5th, has been elected to the City Council position from Ward 1. Yesterday it appeared that Dr. Harry Fredricks, 632 N. 2nd, was the winner. But today's count shows Spiker 354, Fredricks 352 and Joe Green, 804 N. 2nd, 286.

If the official canvass of votes confirms these figures, the Klamath Falls City Council, which meets next January will be composed of Spiker and Jimmy Barnes, new members; Darrell Miller, re-elected member; Don Kenyon and Wendell Smith, holdover members.

The mayor will be Paul O. Landry, insurance man. He won handily over two opponents, Dick Maguire and Red Bussman.

The official canvass will be called upon to decide one county contest. The unofficial count today shows Arthur (Major) Dickson leading Tom Hess for county assessor, 8,499 to 8,443, Dickson is the Republican.

Otherwise, there aren't any close races and nothing that the official count is expected to upset.

Making the official tally are Mrs. Lester Offield, Mrs. Frank Sexton and Mrs. Charles Fiala.

It was a record-smashing vote for Klamath County, a total of 18,080 persons casting a ballot in the presidential election. That is 82 per cent of the county's 21,965 registered voters. As far as can be determined, a 64 per cent turnout was the county's previous high.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican winner, received 11,524 votes here, Gov. Adlai Stevenson got 6,488, and Vincent Hallinan, independent candidate, got 68.

In addition there were a few write-ins, including some for Stuart Hamblen, the Prohibition candidate which will raise the total vote slightly.

Here is the way the county voted:

FOR PRESIDENT: Eisenhower 11,524; Stevenson 6,488; Hallinan 68.

FOR CONGRESS: Sam Coon 10,000.

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The Oregonian and News

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Republicans Win Congress Control

Russ Note Threatens US Blockade

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian note to Washington charges the United States with an illegal and aggressive new blockade in Korean waters and warns that the United States must take the "responsibility for consequences."

The note said that the Soviet government "does not recognize as legal the establishment by the U. S. government of the so-called defensive maritime zone around Korea, and lays upon the U. S. government the responsibility for the consequences of this new aggressive act."

The Russian note contended that establishment of the zone "represents a violation of the freedom of sea, trade in the open sea and also a violation of the rights of the USSR and other states."

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Your Choice, Senator?

Six Measures Lose In State

By The Associated Press
As the count from Oregon's 2,229 precincts neared completion Thursday, the early trend was confirmed: Twelve of the measures on Tuesday's election ballot were approved and four were defeated.

The approved measures permit: Sale of liquor by the drink, an increase in truck taxes, reappointment of the Legislature, a ban on daylight saving time, construction of a hospital for aged mental patients in the Portland area, taxing districts to vote new tax bases, state property taxes to be held to a limit of six mills a year, extensions of legislative sessions, extension of the terms of legislators from election day until the date of the legislative session, the Legislature to amend laws beyond the scope of the original titles of those laws.

The six measures which were rejected would have: Abolished weight-mile taxes on trucks, permitted reorganization of school districts, banned pari-mutuel betting, repealed the milk control laws, permitted the appointment of a state superintendent of public instruction, levied a 3 cent tax on each package of cigarettes sold.

Dean C. Davis, Lakeshore Drive, owner of the Davis Plumbing and Heating Co., 136 E. Main was a registered Democrat last Spring. He changed his registration to Republican with the county clerk but through an error his name was not placed on the poll books.

When he went to the ballot booth to vote in the primary he was told that because of the error he could not vote and that it was too late for a correction.

Davis had his Republican sample ballot with him, filled out with his choice of candidates. In order to qualify he copied the name of every candidate on his Democratic ballot and voted.

Davis became seriously ill several months ago with a heart ailment and has been bedfast at his home.

The day came to vote and no one was available from the county clerk's office to go to his home and certify his ballot. When dark came he still had been unable to fulfill his wish. Mrs. Davis helped him to the family car for the trip to the home of Mrs. F. Myers where Lakeshore residents were voting.

There, reclining, while he struggled to breathe he made the mark that helped put the Republican candidate in the White House.

Adlai Wins In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's balloting showed Thursday that Adlai E. Stevenson captured Kentucky's 10 presidential elector votes by a margin of 1,047 ballot.

Tabulation of the state's 4,135 precincts gave: Stevenson 494,109; Dwight D. Eisenhower 493,662.

The Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, however, won by a 27,801 vote margin.

The total from all the state's precincts gave: Stevenson 494,109; Dwight D. Eisenhower 493,662.

John Sherman Cooper (R) 491,532; Thomas R. Underwood (D) 463,731.

The Oregon-California Potato Marketing Agreement Control Committee yesterday recommended action be taken on one violation and sought new ways to stop illegal shipments of cull potatoes to commercial markets where they are often passed off on consumers as graded spuds.

Meeting at the Oregon Potato Inspection office here, the joint session of Central and Southern Oregon and Northern California potato growers and handler representatives heard charges that cartloads of "downright" culls are being shipped commercially.

Closer liaison between Central Oregon shipping inspections and California enforcement officers was promised, Frank Sciaroni, one of the officers, explained problems of enforcing laws on shipments of potatoes.

The trucker, whose name was withheld, had purchased 50 sacks of No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes in the Madras area, had them inspected and okayed for shipment, and then loaded on 60 sacks of culls. The crackdown came when the peddler was picked up by the Butte County agricultural commissioner's office.

Morse Refuses Vote Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, usually one of the most outspoken men in Washington, maintained silence Thursday on how he will cast his important vote on organization of the new Senate.

Morse was elected as a Republican but bolted his party in the presidential campaign to support Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

He has not said whether he will vote with the Republicans or Democrats when the time comes for distributing senate committee chairmanships and the like.

His position assumes importance because the new Senate will include 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and himself.

If he should vote with the Democrats, the result would be a tie that could be broken by the vice president.

Helped Republicans snap up five of the seven-seat gain in Congress. Republicans won 18 of the 30 districts, Democrats took 10 and led two undecided contests.

The GOP holds a 13-10 edge in the outgoing 23-member delegation. Increased the strong Republican majority in the state legislature. Republicans were named to 54 of the 80 places in the assembly, a gain of eight. They boosted their Senate margin by one to 23-11.

There are still a lot of pheasant left in these parts, but hunters are having a hard time finding them. The reason, according to State Game Biologist Ken Cochran, is that the wily ring-necks have taken to close cover and even dogs may not do the trick in tracking them out.

Cochran said there are more birds this year than last, and early hunting this season was excellent. In many cases, however, the game man said the birds have taken to the sage brush cover and can be seen in early evening returning to the fields to feed.

One reason for the heavy bird population this season may have been the "Operation Birdfeed" carried on here last winter when birds were fed by individuals interested in carrying them through the winter.

Narrow Edge Obtained In Both Houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has returned to Republican control by a margin so thin that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will depend upon bipartisan support to put through many of his policies.

This support, many believe, he is likely to get. While the general was winning with a landslide vote Tuesday, his supporters fought bitterly and in some cases neck and neck for seats in the 83rd Congress, which will consider major international and domestic problems next year.

Eight congressional races went into vote-by-vote counting, with at least three of them dependent upon absentee ballots from throughout the world, including Korea. In some close races, defeated candidates have indicated they may contest the outcome.

Complete Senate returns gave the Republicans 48 seats and the Democrats 47. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who resigned from the Republican party to support Gov. Stevenson, was listed as an independent with possibly a decisive vote.

The Democrats held a 49-47 edge in the 82nd Congress. In the last Republican-controlled 80th Congress of 1947, the GOP had a 51-45 advantage in the Senate.

Republicans Tuesday won 220 House seats, two more than necessary for control. The Democrats took 20 but one of these became vacant with the death last night of Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.), dean of the House, who had just been elected to his 24th consecutive term. A House vacancy can be filled only by a special election.

One independent who usually votes with the Democrats was re-elected, and Democrats were leading in all eight undecided districts.

The Democrats held 23 House seats in the last Congress, but this advantage was largely nullified by an anti-Truman voting coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

In 1947, the Republicans controlled the House by a 245-188 margin, with one vacancy and one American Labor party member.

The victory gives the GOP a voting edge, particularly if Southern Democratic support continues, but the Republicans will gain greater power by controlling committee chairmanships and other top positions in both houses. From these posts, GOP leaders can direct the progress of legislation.

The new Congress faces basic decisions on how much money to spend on foreign aid and the military buildup, whether to continue the present high tax rates and what to do about expiring wage and price controls.

Many of the top Republicans in (Continued on Page 4)

Conference Stated For November 17

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted President Truman's suggestion for a conference on the problem of peace, and he proposed Thursday that the meeting be held in the week beginning Nov. 17.

Eisenhower replied to an invitation from Truman to meet with him in the White House. The President-elect said he needs some time for "conversations and conferences leading up to the designation of important assistants."

Therefore, his message continued, "I respectfully suggest we tentatively plan the proposed meeting for the early part of the week beginning Nov. 17."

Eisenhower sent the message from his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf Club where he arrived Wednesday for a 10-day rest.

There were indications in Eisenhower's reply that he envisions an agenda that would include more than a discussion of peace problems. He notified the President: "I shall try to take immediate advantage of your suggestion concerning a budgetary representative and will additionally propose other individuals for indoctrination in several of the other departments in the federal government."

There has been some speculation that he might ask his friend Lewis Douglas of Arizona to represent him. Douglas formerly served as director of the budget. He also served a term as ambassador to Great Britain.

Eisenhower's personal idea for a beginning is to go to Korea himself to study the situation there and search for a solution.

He put this in the form of a (Continued on page 3)

Thornton Wins Attorney Post

By The Associated Press
Robert Y. Thornton, Tillamook Democrat, will become Oregon's new attorney general Jan. 12. That became apparent late Wednesday when results from voting in 2,044 of the state's 2,229 precincts gave him a 214,020-253,674 edge over his Republican opponent, John B. McCourt, Multnomah County district attorney.

Thornton was the only Oregon Democratic candidate for state or national office to survive the Republican avalanche.

Sigfried B. Unander, Portland, former Republican state chairman, defeated Francis Lambert, Portland Democrat, for state treasurer. Secretary of State Earl T. Newby defeated his Democratic opponent, Mrs. Edith S. Green, Portland.

The state's congressional delegation also will continue Republican. Members are Reps. Walter Norblad, Homer D. Anzell and Harris Ellsworth, all re-elected. State Sen. Sam Coon, running from the Eastern Oregon district, defeated his Democratic opponent John G. Jones for the fourth post.

Truman Road Changes Name
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Election aftermath: Fifteenth street officially became Truman Road, Jan. 20, 1949, the day President Truman was inaugurated. Wednesday night, after the Republican sweep, someone climbed up a utility pole along the road and placed a sign reading: "15th street again."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's do a little analyzing this morning.

We know by this time HOW it happened.

WHY did it happen?

There are two explanations:

1. The people wanted a change.

2. They had faith in Ike.

More or less everybody agrees on that.

But what happened on Tuesday is still a REMARKABLE thing. By a landslide vote, a higher percentage of eligibles going to the polls than at any time in our recent history, the people voted for a change AT THE PEAK OF A BOOM.

That is unusual.

The normal course is to wait until the boom busts, then throw the ins out and put the outs in. But that didn't happen this time.

WHY?

The answer, I think is to be found in one word—WAR!

We are at war, although we have tried to disguise the fact by calling it a police action. American men — sons, husbands, brothers, nephews, cousins of all us — are dying in a foreign land in a war that we can't seem to win; in a war that perhaps we have been afraid to TRY to win.

Always before, since we became a nation, we've fought all this when we've fought at all. Win time it doesn't seem to us that we are doing that. So the wastage of American lives in the constant attrition of the fighting at the Korean front has seemed useless to us.

That, I'd say, was the BIG issue. That, more than anything else, accounted for the landslide.

It was added, of course, to other irritations and dissatisfactions and frustrations, but it must have been the big, immediate factor in the voting.

I think Ike thought so. Hence his pledge that if he were elected President he would go at once to Korea to see what can be done, if anything, to improve our situation there.



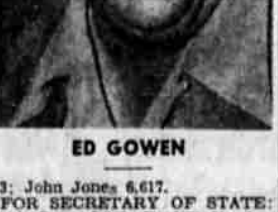
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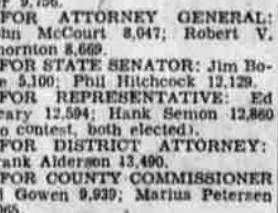
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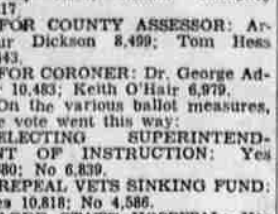
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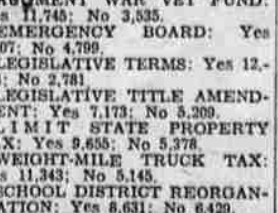
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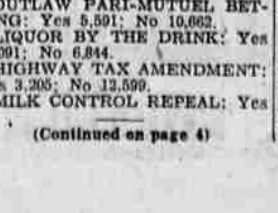
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JOHN B. MCCOURT



SIGFRIED B. UNANDER



HARRIS ELLSWORTH

Ikeman Votes Under Oxygen

A Klamath Falls resident, determined to cast his vote for the Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, Tuesday, voted in the dim glow of the dome light in his car while his wife administered oxygen from a portable tank.

Dean C. Davis, Lakeshore Drive, owner of the Davis Plumbing and Heating Co., 136 E. Main was a registered Democrat last Spring. He changed his registration to Republican with the county clerk but through an error his name was not placed on the poll books.

When he went to the ballot booth to vote in the primary he was told that because of the error he could not vote and that it was too late for a correction.

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Dorothy Lee Loses Race

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, the first woman mayor in Portland's history, conceded defeat Wednesday night in her campaign for re-election.

Commissioner Fred L. Peterson defeated her 2 to 3 on the basis of returns from four-fifths of the city's 618 precincts.

Nate A. Boody and Stanley W. Earle won the city council posts by wide margins.

Mrs. Lee, a lawyer, has been active in public affairs since 1928 when she was elected to the Legislature. She represented Multnomah County there until 1943 except for the 1937 session when she was defeated in a Democratic landslide. In 1943 she almost became president of the State Senate. She and her opponent, Henry Sawyer, of Fossil, were deadlocked for two days, each with 15 votes. She lost, though, when one of her supporters deserted her.

That same year Mrs. Lee resigned her Senate post to become a member of the Portland City Council. She was elected mayor four years ago.

Spudmen Act On Cull Sales

The Oregon-California Potato Marketing Agreement Control Committee yesterday recommended action be taken on one violation and sought new ways to stop illegal shipments of cull potatoes to commercial markets where they are often passed off on consumers as graded spuds.

Meeting at the Oregon Potato Inspection office here, the joint session of Central and Southern Oregon and Northern California potato growers and handler representatives heard charges that cartloads of "downright" culls are being shipped commercially.

Closer liaison between Central Oregon shipping inspections and California enforcement officers was promised, Frank Sciaroni, one of the officers, explained problems of enforcing laws on shipments of potatoes.

The trucker, whose name was withheld, had purchased 50 sacks of No. 1 and No. 2 potatoes in the Madras area, had them inspected and okayed for shipment, and then loaded on 60 sacks of culls. The crackdown came when the peddler was picked up by the Butte County agricultural commissioner's office.

Any action on the case will be taken through the Department of Agriculture's compliance and investigative branch, San Francisco.

Those members attending the meeting included John Short, Elmer Lemler, Sam Anderson, William Cheyne and G. W. Osborne, all of the Klamath Basin, and George Hostetter, Walter McFrit and F. J. Carpenter, Central Oregon.

California Landslide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California, with a registered Democratic majority of more than 800,000, gave President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower the biggest popular vote ever polled in the state by a presidential candidate.

Nearly complete returns gave Eisenhower a 600,000 margin over Adlai E. Stevenson.

The GOP surge, in an election forecast as close in California, also helped Republicans snap up five of the seven-seat gain in Congress. Republicans won 18 of the 30 districts, Democrats took 10 and led two undecided contests.

The GOP holds a 13-10 edge in the outgoing 23-member delegation. Increased the strong Republican majority in the state legislature. Republicans were named to 54 of the 80 places in the assembly, a gain of eight. They boosted their Senate margin by one to 23-11.

Hunting Tough For Pheasant

There are still a lot of pheasant left in these parts, but hunters are having a hard time finding them. The reason, according to State Game Biologist Ken Cochran, is that the wily ring-necks have taken to close cover and even dogs may not do the trick in tracking them out.

Cochran said there are more birds this year than last, and early hunting this season was excellent. In many cases, however, the game man said the birds have taken to the sage brush cover and can be seen in early evening returning to the fields to feed.

One reason for the heavy bird population this season may have been the "Operation Birdfeed" carried on here last winter when birds were fed by individuals interested in carrying them through the winter.



BECAUSE HE THOUGHT—"we needed a change," Wilcott Crandall, 102, Klamath County's oldest voter, cast his vote Tuesday for Republican presidential candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower. It was the first time since 1872 that he had not voted for the Democratic party. In that year he cast his first vote for Horace Greeley, Democratic candidate, defeated by General Ulysses S. Grant in one of the most hotly contested presidential races in American political history. Crandall, born in 1850, has never missed an election, voting in many parts of the United States. With Mr. Crandall at the voting booth Nov. 4, was his wife, Mrs. (Jennie) Crandall.

—Guderian Photo

SHOOTING HOURS

November 7
Open 6:17 a.m.
Close 3:54 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHEST

You can increase the "value" of a dollar by giving it to your Community Chest.