

Sheep Breeding Project Findings To Be Explained

On the experiment in sheep breeding project during the past eight years will be explained at the Oregon State College at Corvallis today. May 13, 1953.

Results of combinations in breeding sheep will be given by the head of the work in the department, according to the program, O.S.C. animal husbandry.

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4-H Keeps Busy On Many Projects

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon 4-H Club members worked on 24,023 projects last year and completed 22 per cent of them, Burton Hutton, state club leader, reported Wednesday.

He said it was the highest percentage of completions in 11 years. There were 25,026 club members during the year.

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UN Proposes New Truce Plan But Red Forces Find Faults

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command today handed the Communists a new blueprint for an armistice in Korea. It was a sweeping 11-point plan for exchanging prisoners of war, last big roadblock to a truce.

Kenny Keeps Jersey City Civic Post

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Mayor John V. Kenny retained a place on the city commission in a close-run municipal election Tuesday, but whether he may remain in question.

The election result, a big surprise to a city which had not elected a split ticket in nearly four decades, is almost certain to be disputed.

Under New Jersey law, the five men receiving the largest number of votes are elected. Thirteen candidates were in the field, three of them independents.

Eggers' campaign in a narrow State Sen. Edward J. O'Mara (D-Hudson) pointed to the unofficial vote results which placed an Eggers' candidate—Thomas Ganterm—in sixth place by only 222 votes, and said:

"I'm sure there'll be a recheck."

The vote result also was unique in Jersey City in that two Republicans were elected in the Democratic bastion—but each was on a rival ticket.

Joshua Ringle, only GOP running mate of Eggers and a long-time Hague foe, topped the field with 63,876 votes. Eggers followed with 62,805. Bernard Berry, a Kenny man, 62,491; Kenny, 61,738, and Donald Spence, the Kenny Republican re-elected to office, 16,397.

Ringle and Spence are on opposite sides of the Hudson County GOP fence in an internal party squabble.

The five-man commission will meet Tuesday to select a mayor. Kenny, asked who will be mayor under his controlling three-man bloc, replied, "I don't know right now, but the three of us will talk it over."

Hudson County Sheriff William Kelly acted quickly to place police guards over the voting machines in the 312 election districts.

He said the move was decided "in view of high tempers and a split ticket."

The total vote was 125,000, 8,000 under the city's record vote of 143,000 in 1949, when 9 per cent of the 165, eligibles turned out.

Kenny, himself once a Hague lieutenant, and Eggers each knew their political futures were at stake.

The dominant overtones of yesterday's election was four years of waterfront violence which set off political fireworks on both sides.

Sordid reports of waterfront crime, corruption, racketeering, bombings, beatings and slayings along the pier-studded Hudson River waterfront attracted investigative spotlights from state to national levels.

Kenny has countered the attacks with the contention that the waterfront problems were inherited from the Hague-Eggers era, which held sway for 32 years.

But his foes pointed to such instances as testimony before the New York State Crime Commission linking Kenny to waterfront racketeers. Kenny described the testimony as politically motivated.

Reds Play Up Rift In Europe Plan

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press Wednesday reported on Prime Minister Churchill's foreign policy speech Monday to the British House of Commons. There is plenty of reason to believe Moscow is interpreting the mixed reception to the speech as an indication of widening differences between the United States and Britain.

The approval of Churchill's ideas in certain sections of French politics apparently also is not lost upon the Russians. The development of conflict of opinion between the United States and its European partners often has been predicted here, and reactions in England, the United States and France to the Churchill speech may be looked upon by the Russians as the beginning of a series of such conflicts.

A joint study by the American Council of Foreign Relations and the British Royal Institute of International Affairs says a Soviet peace offensive could intensify differences between the Americans and British. The study was prepared before Georgi Malenkov succeeded Stalin as Soviet premier, and announced Wednesday.

It says that if the USSR refrained for a time from muddying international waters, perhaps in expectation of such conflicts among Western powers, "disagreements that would otherwise have been suppressed may be allowed to come to the surface." Stalin, in his last essay before his death, predicted the development of such conflicts.

The Soviet press, while devoting about 600 words to the Churchill speech, by no means embraced his ideas. The account raised the issue of Western support for the rearming of Western Germany and made clear that the USSR objected to this.

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