

GOP BATTLES TO HOLD SENATE

In The
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
At his news conference in Washington this morning, President Eisenhower says in answer to the inevitable question — that he sees no repudiation or disapproval of his administration policies in what happened at the polls.

I'm sure he is right.
What happened yesterday was strictly in the pattern of modern American history. Only ONCE in the past half century has the party winning in Presidential years failed to DROP in the following congressional election.

The sole exception was in 1934, when the terror of the Great Depression still dominated men's minds. In 1932, President Roosevelt got 72.8 per cent of the vote. In the congressional elections of 1934, the Democratic vote rose to 75.5 per cent.

With that exception, the pattern has remained unbroken since 1908.

Why?
I think that in Presidential elections the candidates (meaning all of them) not just the candidate for President) lead the voters to expect the impossible and when the impossible fails to materialize the resulting disappointment leads the voters to react in the other direction.

The lesson we need to learn is that politics can't perform the impossible. The old laws of economics still rule the world, whether we wish it or not. Long ago, it was written (in Genesis): "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Politicians can reach for the moon in their campaign promises, but they can't upset the basic laws of nature. I think we will be happier and better governed when — probably in some distant millennium — we accept that fact and cease to listen to politicians who promise too much.

As this is written (with several close races not finally decided) it is possible that the Republicans will retain control of the senate by a hair-line margin. The Democrats have definitely won control of the house of representatives.

What will that mean?
It will mean — if the Republicans do succeed in organizing the senate — that the GOP will control the senate's committees. In the house, the Democrats will control the committees.

That situation will result in much less of party-line-out important issues. It is generally expected to mean that conservative Republicans and conservative Democrats will tend to work together, as they have done in the past.

And, of course, vice versa.

The farm revolt that had been predicted by the dopesters didn't materialize.

Farmers are realistic thinkers. They know, and accept, that what goes up must come down. They know, and accept, that what has to be done, at any rate, they didn't leave the Republican party en masse as a result of the Eisenhower farm bill which tended to reduce farm subsidies.

The cities are less realistic. The voting in the Big Towns like New York and Detroit indicates that the big cities love the fleshpots of inflation and its accompanying booms and want to go back to them.

In Oregon, let's say merely that the best men won. That is cause enough for satisfaction. In the immediate years to come Oregon — and especially Southern Oregon — is going to need sound and able and influential representatives in the U.S. senate and the U.S. house of representatives — as well as in the Oregon legislature.

We have great plans in the making, and if we are to carry these plans through to the point of accomplishment we'll need able help in the congress and in the legislatures of Oregon and California.

It's good to know that we'll have such help.

Foster Wins Lakeview Post

LAKEVIEW — With the last three of Lake County's 18 precincts reporting in just before noon, it was evident that Oscar Kittredge, Republican candidate for state senator, had carried his home county. The vote stood at 1417 for Kittredge; 1167 for Harry D. Boivin, Democrat.

In the close circuit judge race, Charles Foster, incumbent, polled 1332 votes to win over Robert Welch, present district attorney, who received 1209 votes. Judge Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Foster of Klamath Falls.

Judge R. B. Heckman was not a candidate for reelection as circuit judge.

New county judge of Lake County will be C. H. Langalet, who has been serving as county assessor. He won over C. W. Ogle, county commissioner, who was a candidate for county judge, by a vote of 1432 to 1128.

Deputy Assessor with a vote of 1272 votes, Langalet, a service station operator, was a Democratic write-in at the primary election.

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Cordon Leads Senate Race

Demos, GOP Split Vote In Klamath

Republicans and Democrats split honors in yesterday's voting over Klamath County with the top U.S. offices going to the GOP side while the Demos scored with a state senator in Harry Boivin.

An unofficial count of 71 of the county's 74 precincts shows the following results:

For U. S. Senator, Cordon 6971, Neuberger 6578. For U.S. representative Coon 7393, Ullman, 6264.

For Governor, Paul Patterson 7182, Joe Carson 6549.

Harry Boivin edged Oscar Kittredge by a vote of 7758 to 5806 for state senator and Republican Ed Geary topped Democrat Dorothy Lowell by 7683 to 6032 for state representative Hank Semon, running on both tickets, racked up 8333 tallies.

In county races Democrat Jerry Rajnos gained an early lead over both Republican Troy Cook and Independent Elwood Sine to win with a count of 7839 to Sine's 1668 and Cook's 4341.

Eva Cook, Republican, walked off with the office of county treasurer, defeating her Democratic opponent, Irene Geiger 6714 to 6213. Bill Canton, unopposed for county surveyor gained a total of 10,337 ballots.

In Ward Four of Klamath Falls, the only city ward in which there was any opposition for the office of city councilman, Lawrence Slater garnered 654 votes to beat out Mike Holland, 439, and Bob Mest with 375.

In each race Norman O. Nilsen beat out S. Eugene Allen by a vote of 7051 to 6076 for the office of labor commissioner. In the supreme court vote James T. Brand gained 9877 votes and James Perry came out with a count of 9460. Rex Putnam was credited with 10,120 votes.

On the state measures Klamath County voters defeated the proposition to allow legislators to boost their salaries by a vote of 7791 to 5001. On the measure to subdivide counties for representation the voters said no to the tune of 6300 to 4052.

They favored building a mental hospital near Portland by a vote of 9661 to 2839 and favored upping the necessary signatures to make constitutional amendments by a count of 6603 to 5036.

Voters favored the "six for six" property tax measure by the slim margin of 5890 to 5522, but voted out daylight saving time by a vote of 8006 to 5149.

They also said no to the proposal to ban certain fishing rights in Oregon's coastal streams south of the Columbia River to the tune of 7333 to 4925 and voted to repeal the milk control law by a rousing 7926 to 5019.

These figures are unofficial and cannot be verified until the official count is undertaken by the county clerk's office later this week. It is expected, however, that this will not change the outcome of any issue. The three precincts not reported in at press time were Beaty, Dalry and Odell.

A heavier than usual vote was reported, with estimates running as high as 65 per cent.

Also elected to the city council in uncontested races were Murdo Morrison, Ward 6, Ladd Hoyt, Ward 5 and James M. Barnes, Ward 3. Frank Blackmer was unopposed for the city police judge office.

A Klamath Falls service man, Airman 2-c, USAF, William Liggett, was killed November 3 in an accident in Korea, according to word received today from Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn P. Liggett, 436 Adams Street.

Details of the accident are lacking.

Young Liggett, 30, graduate of Klamath Union High School in 1952, entered the service immediately following graduation. He trained at Parks Air Force base in California and was sent to Japan last June. He had just been transferred to Korea.

He was a native of Gridley, California and had lived here for 12 years.

Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Doris (E.D.) Coker and Mrs. Marjorie (Dunne) Karnes, all of Klamath Falls; an aunt, Mrs. Rachel Stearns, Missoula, Montana, a niece and a nephew.



PAUL PATTERSON



GUY CORDON



SAM COON



LAWRENCE SLATER



EVA M. COOK



JERRY RAJNOS



E. A. GEARY



HENRY SEMON



HARRY BOIVIN

Bible To Fill McCarran Post

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Democrat Alan Bible, 44-year-old Reno attorney, was elected last night to fill out the term of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran, the man who helped send Bible through law school.

Bible unseated Sen. Ernest Brown, an Eisenhower Republican who was temporarily appointed to fill the remaining two years of McCarran's term.

In other races, Nevada's crowded party lines and named Republican Rep. Clifton Young to a second term as this Desert State's lone congressman. GOP Gov. Charles Russell held a widening lead in his bid for a second term.

Bible ran up a 4,500-vote margin with better than 40 per cent of the votes cast in what was apparently a record turnout for an off-year election.

Bible is a self-styled State's Rights Democrat who campaigned on the promise he would follow McCarran's "lone wolf" policies in Washington.

In a bitterly fought governors race, Russell held a 2,500-vote margin over former Democratic Gov. Vail Pittman, who at 71 was attempting a political comeback.

LA GRANDE (AP)—David C. Baum, La Grande insurance man who was slated to become speaker of the 1955 Oregon House of Representatives, was defeated in his bid for a fourth term.

Baum conceded defeat to Harry L. Wells, La Grande Democrat, after the Democrats swept the county. Baum trailed by 600 votes, with the count almost complete.

As Baum was the only candidate for speaker, his defeat throws the race wide open. Rep. Ed Geary, Klamath Falls Republican who has served in three sessions, appears to have the inside track for the job.

Geary became a candidate for speaker, but didn't press his claim after Baum showed that he had enough pledges for the speakership.

SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon
November 4
OPEN 6:13 CLOSE 4:44

California
November 4
OPEN 6:11 CLOSE 4:58

Geary Eyed For Speaker Post

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Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with variable high clouds Thursday. High Thursday 56; low Wednesday night 24.

High yesterday 54
Low last night 22
Precip. last 24 hours 6
Since Oct. 1 29
Same period last year 1.44
Normal for period 1.15

United Fund-Red Cross Drive

Goal\$117,132
To Date\$ 61,422
Goal To Go\$ 55,710

Patterson Winning By Easy Margin

PORTLAND (AP)—Republican Guy Cordon held to a lead that showed a dramatic drop shortly before noon Wednesday as his Democratic opponent Richard L. Neuberger, picked up big chunks of votes in Multnomah County (Portland) in the race for U.S. senator.

It was doubtful, though, that an overturn was in the making.

Multnomah County totals had been reported on an incomplete basis and as a big segment of precincts turned in complete unofficial reports, Neuberger's lead in the county whittled into Cordon's upstate margin.

But Cordon's lead still was reasonably large and his supporters said they were not afraid. The race was a key one in party control of the Senate.

Unofficial returns from 1,919 precincts, some complete and some incomplete, gave Cordon 207,932 and Neuberger 207,714. That was a gain of nearly 4,500 for Neuberger in the switch from incomplete to complete Multnomah precincts.

Observers said it appeared that those who voted late in the day Tuesday and whose votes were tallied last, supported Neuberger.

But Cordon's upstate strength was expected—barring sensational changes—to carry him through. Although Neuberger, 41-year-old Portland attorney, held a 10,000-vote lead over Cordon in Multnomah County, Cordon held a 15,000-vote lead over him elsewhere in the state, with more than 410,000 counted out of probably 520,000 cast.

Gov. Paul Patterson moved swiftly in front of Democrat Joseph E. Carson Jr. and was elected governor 4 to 3.

Norman O. Nilsen, Democratic candidate for state labor commissioner, took a narrow lead over S. Eugene Allen, Republican, after trailing in the early counting. It was 195,826 to 189,785 with 1,919 precincts of the state's 2,499 reported.

Oregon has not elected a Democratic senator in 40 years and Neuberger's effort was one of the strongest made since then.

But the Democrats had hope of capturing one of the state's four House seats. Mrs. Edith Green, Portland housewife, led Republican Tom Lawson McCall 49,024 to 43,044 on the basis of incomplete returns from 428 of 815 precincts. McCall had unseated Rep. Homer Angell in the primary.

Republican incumbent Sam Coon in the Eastern Oregon second district had a margin over Democrat Al Ullman that was thin but pointing to Coon's probable reelection. The other two representatives, Walter Norblad and Harris Ellisworth, were breezing in ahead of their Democratic opponents.

Benton County residents decided by a close vote Tuesday to keep liquor by the drink.

They cast 5,010 ballots against a measure which would have closed cocktail bars in Corvallis and the rest of the county. There were 4,910 votes for the prohibition proposal.

The measure appeared to have passed Tuesday night but unofficial returns from precincts on the fringe of Corvallis defeated it.

In neighboring Polk County one town voted to continue prohibition but another decided to stay wet. Voters at Monmouth, site of Oregon College of Education, decided 373-87 to keep liquor out. But Falls City residents turned down a prohibition measure, 209-60.

Residents of Malin voted an uncontested ballot in city government elections Tuesday.

Unopposed for the four year term as mayor was Ed McCulley, farmer.

Councilmen elected to four year terms were T. W. Laird, druggist Leonard Petrick, gasoline distributor; Paul McCulley, lumber yard manager, reelected. Two year terms are held by Louie Kallins, merchant, reelected; Howard Henderson, Great Northern Railway depot agent; A. L. Schmidt, businessman.

Charles Henderson, city superintendent, was reelected recorder, judge and clerk. Vaclav Kalins, theater operator, was elected to succeed himself as city treasurer. Both are four year terms.

Democrats Sweep House, Governors

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Writer

Republicans battled desperately Wednesday to hold the Senate as a surging tide of votes from Tuesday's midterm election gave Democrats control of the House and toppled seven GOP governors.

Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a loaf in the battle over Congress focused on tabulations in New Jersey, Montana and Oregon as Democrats won four GOP seats and the Republicans took three from their opponents.

With three races undecided, the Senate count stood:

Republicans 46, including 13 just elected and 33 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected Tuesday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Rep. George Bender of Ohio crashed through to defeat Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in unofficial tabulations and bring the Democrats after Democratic former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney had taken a GOP seat in Wyoming.

The situation in the three remaining critical races was this:

New Jersey—With all of the state's 3,988 precincts counted Republican Clifford P. Case had 856,829 votes and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell 856,162, but some clerks were rechecking their figures and some absentee ballots remained uncounted.

Montana—In 885 of 1,084 precincts, Democratic Sen. James E. Murray had 95,556 votes and Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart had 92,904.

Oregon—Republican Sen. Guy Cordon had 185,308 votes to 175,570 for Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, but about half of Multnomah County's vote, where Neuberger had been running strongly, remained untabulated.

Either party could take Senate remaining races, since Vice President Nixon could break a tie for the Republicans if they turned up with 48 members and Morse has promised to vote with the Democrats.

The possibility arose that, if Democrat Murray won in Montana where he was leading and Republican Cordon won in Oregon where he was ahead, final count might have to await a recount in New Jersey's close race.

Both Case and Howell were claiming the election, with each side serving notice it would demand a recount if the other were declared winner. Republicans predicted they would win by 166 votes. Democrats said they would have a 168-vote victory.

The Newark Evening News, which supported Case, published an independent tabulation giving Howell a 151-vote edge.

Although the Republicans lost the House by what may be a margin of 25 or more members, President Eisenhower told a White House news conference he does not see in this result any repudiation or disapproval of his administration's policies.

Democrats were pleased with the outcome, but it obviously did not reach the proportions some of them had expected—a circumstance that some Republicans said could be attributed to Eisenhower's own last minute campaigning and the vigorous drive made by Nixon.

In a give-and-take, Democrats took away Republican seats in Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada and Wyoming, while the Republicans retaliated by grabbing Democratic seats in Ohio, Colorado and Iowa.

Bender's victory over Burke was the one to write a 6-month state property tax limit into the Constitution. This limit now is in effect, but only by law. This bill, submitted by the Legislature, would have abolished the 6 per cent state tax limitation.

A new mental hospital within 20 miles of Portland seemed assured after the people voted 3 to 1 in favor of it. Now all the Legislature has to do is to find the estimated 14 million dollars it will take to build it.

The original plan was to build a hospital limited to aged mental patients, this being approved two years ago. The new measure would build a general mental hospital.

(Continued on page 4)

preceded in the tabulations by a successful comeback by former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney for the Democrats in Wyoming. O'Mahoney beat Republican Rep. William Henry Harrison.

Just previously, Sen. Homer Ferguson, head of the Senate GOP policy committee and a recipient of Eisenhower's campaign help had gone down under an avalanche of Wayne County (Detroit) ballots. The winner in this case was Democrat Patrick V. McNamara.

Before that, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, assistant majority leader, had rallied to defeat Democrat Foster Furcolo in Massachusetts.

Prominent KF Citizen Death Told

One of Klamath Falls' most prominent citizens, Walter Henry Beane, died early Wednesday morning at his home at 1185 Pacific Terrace.

Although he had not been feeling well for some time, his unexpected death, attributed to a heart attack, came as a shock.

Mr. Beane was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, March 18, 1892. He came to Spokane, Washington, in the early 1900's, was married March 30, 1920, and after living a few years in Everett and Centralia, Washington, purchased



WALTER H. BEANE

Klamath Iron and Steel Works and moved to Klamath Falls in 1924. This business, sold by Mr. Beane in 1929, operates now as Klamath Machine and Locomotive.

He was out of business five years after this sale, during which time he started, with Harold R. Crane, the Crane Mills at Bly. Although he did not run the business, he continued associations when operations were moved to Corning, California.

In 1934 Mr. Beane established Klamath Iron Works which he operated until 1948 when he sold to his son, Richard Beane and some former employees of the firm.

From 1948 until his death Mr. Beane was connected with the Walter H. Beane Co., consulting engineers.

Organizational affiliations include the Masonic Lodge, Centralia, Washington, No. 63, AF and AM; Royal Arch Masons, Hillah Temple Shrine and the local lodge No. 77.

He was a member and past president of Rotary, a member of American Legion Post No. 8, Boy Scout executive board, Beaver Club of OSC, Knife and Fork Club, had been active in YMCA work many years and was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Beane was a powerful behind-the-scenes worker in almost every civic project. He was a promoter of higher education and for four years offered two scholarships annually to deserving Klamath Union High School students for study at Oregon colleges through the Walter H. Beane Scholarship Fund. Five scholarship recipients are presently enrolled at Oregon State College; one at Southern Oregon College.

Survivors include his widow, Beatrice M. Beane; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Adams, one son, Richard G. Beane; four grandchildren, Marcia Adams, Bruce, Diane and Brian Beane, all of Klamath Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas E. Grady, Olympia, and Mrs. R. A. Ingraham, Seattle, Washington.

Voters Reject Daylight Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon and Washington will remain on standard time as a result of Tuesday's election.

Voters in both states turned down proposals to adopt daylight saving time during the summer months. In Oregon, the vote against daylight time was 185,225 to 136,305 in 1,921 of 2,499 precincts. The vote in Washington was 341,939 to 314,687 against it, in 4,005 of 4,885 precincts.