

# DEMOS PLEDGE LIKE COOPERATION

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

At Tuesday's election the people of Oregon not only passed upon a list of candidates for national, state and local offices but registered their judgment on eight ballot measures. Of these eight measures, the voters approved four and disapproved four.

It might be interesting to take a look at these measures in retrospect to see if we can discover any underlying trends in the voting on them.

Because it offers some interesting testimony on public reactions, let's look first at the defeated milk law.

Consider this: By a bare margin, the people of Oregon elected Richard Neuberger, who supports the theory of more government in business. By a decisive margin, they repealed the Oregon milk law, thus indicating their desire for LESS government in the milk business.

Why? The answer, I think, is to be found in Elmer Deetz, Clackamas county's salmon-jug dairyman. Because he insisted on selling his milk in jugs at his farm at prices set by HIM and got into trouble with the milk control authorities by doing so, he dramatized himself as a little man oppressed by big government.

That is true, it proves that in Oregon at least the position of underdog is still politically desirable.

It should be added, of course, that over the years the Oregon milk law has built up many irritations among consumers. But I doubt, if without the Deetz incident the milk law would have been repealed.

By a margin of three to one, the people approved a mental hospital for the aged in or near Portland, even though it will cost a great deal of money which will be added to taxes.

That proves, I'd say, the belief of our people that the state (that is, organized society) should be used to solve problems that can be better handled by all of us acting together than by each of us acting alone.

We voted (fairly decisively) to make it a little harder to amend Oregon's constitution, which is Oregon's basic law. The bill itself didn't amount to much. The PRINCIPLE it involved is important. It indicates belief on the part of the people that it is UNWISE to amend our constitution as readily (and about as thoughtlessly) as we change our shirts.

We voted to permit counties that WANT TO to elect their state senators and representatives by districts, rather than from the county as a whole. The big counties generally went for it; the small counties went against it.

That, I suppose, is reasonable thinking. The big counties get so big that people can't know every body. Also, they get diverse interests. The smaller counties are homogeneous units, and prefer to remain so.

So much for the measures that won. Let's now examine those that lost.

Standard vs. daylight - saving time is a matter of personal opinion. As of November 2, 1954, a decisive majority of Oregon people prefer standard time. That's the long and the short of that one.

The people voted fairly decisively against outlawing commercial fishing in coastal streams south of the Columbia. This, I think, was due to a faulty bill, which at least seemed to provide COMPENSATION of their gear if offshore commercial fishermen took refuge in a storm in the harbors at the mouths of coastal streams.

That, if the courts had so construed the intent of the bill, would have provided cruel and unusual punishment for a minor offense. The people of Oregon can be relied upon to oppose carelessly drawn laws that might permit such injustices.

The people (wisely, I think) were against letting our legislators fix their own salaries. That practice leads to a kind of demagogic compromise. Our legislative salaries are too low. My personal suggestion would be the creation of an advisory committee chosen from among the ablest and soundest citizens we have to suggest to the legislature the salaries to be paid to legislators. In general, these advisory committees, when carefully chosen, have worked well in our state.

The rather decisive defeat of the state property tax limit amendment was due probably to failure to understand its basic purpose - which was to reserve the lion's share of the property tax to the cities and counties while at the same time permitting the state to use the property tax to meet financial crisis if other sources of state revenue should slump sharply.

That, it seems to me, was a good purpose, but the bill was too complicated to be understood in a campaign that was overshadowed by other issues of greater popular interest.

I think it should be added that the time is coming when Oregon's tax structure MUST be overhauled. Among other things, the tax struc-

## Senate To Study Vote On Censure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Saturday the proposed censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) at a Senate session starting Monday "is not a party matter."

"It never has been and it never will be as long as I have anything to do with it," he said.

Johnson talked with newsmen shortly before meeting with Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican majority leader, to discuss plans for the session.

A special Senate committee of three Republicans and three Democrats unanimously recommended after hearings last September, that McCarthy, controversial chairman of the Senate's investigating subcommittee, be censured for his conduct.

McCarthy and his staff members meanwhile were reported arranging strategy meetings with senators friendly to his cause. McCarthy has said he plans a detailed presentation of his side of the case for the benefit of the public, but has declined to call it a defense.

The Wisconsin Republican has predicted the Senate will vote to censure him at the session starting Monday, saying only a few members of the 96-man "jury" will go into the proceedings with an open mind.

One main subject Knowland and Johnson were expected to take up is whether they can set the early target date some senators are asking for a showdown vote on the censure issue.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, told reporters "I personally will be disappointed if it (the special session) lasts more than a week." He said the Senate is convening to do "one specific thing" - dispose of a special committee's report recommending that McCarthy should be censured on three counts.

## Alaska Crash Kills Pilot

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A rescue party radioed late Friday that the pilot was killed and the two passengers were injured gravely in the crash of a commercial plane near the north end of Chignikof Island Thursday.

An attempt to evacuate the injured couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Sr. of Sitka, by helicopter was to be made Saturday, if weather permits.

The pilot who met death in the rainstorm crash was James Rinehart, 52, a veteran pilot. The Alaska Coastal Airlines amphibian crashed on a flight from Pelican City to Hoonah.

The rescue party at the crash scene reported the Josephs were too badly injured to be taken out by hiking stretcher-carriers. The crash was in rugged country about 75 miles southwest of Juneau.

Rinehart had been a flier in Alaska since 1934. He was the son of Dr. J. Carle Rinehart of Portland, Ore., an early day flier and aviation enthusiast.

## Typhoon Head For Philippines

MANILA (AP) - Typhoon warnings were hoisted in the Central Philippines Saturday as a new tropical disturbance roared out of the Pacific with increasing intensity.

The Manila Weather Bureau said the typhoon was located 400 hundred miles east-southeast of Samar Island. Winds had stepped up to 115 miles an hour at the center.

The typhoon is expected to hit the Central Philippines Sunday afternoon.

HOOLIGANS - Vienna, Austria (AP) - Teenage "hooligans" have wrecked the largest movie theater in Wrocław (Breslau) in the latest episode of this kind to be reported from Communist Poland.

## SHOOTING HOURS

Oregon November 7 OPEN 6:17 CLOSE 4:40 November 8 OPEN 6:18 CLOSE 4:39 California November 7 OPEN 6:15 CLOSE 4:54 November 8 OPEN 6:15 CLOSE 4:54

# Beatty and Miller

## Beatty Rancher Slain

### Sex Patient Confesses To Murder

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - A teen-age mental hospital inmate, under treatment as a sex deviate, Saturday admitted Friday night's rape slaying of a pretty nurse.

State Police said Louis Maurice Smith, 18, confessed he was the one who raped and strangled blond Marilyn Kraai, 21, a nurse at Kalamazoo State Mental Hospital.

Marilyn, a student nurse, was assaulted and choked to death with a necktie in a basement laboratory. Police looked for "a man with strong hands."

State Police Det. Chief Victor Beck said Smith, committed for offenses against girls and as a "peeping Tom," confessed just before he was to take a lie detector test.

Beck said Smith admitted luring the girl to a basement hydrotherapy room on the pretext of regaining a pack of playing cards he had left there.

He told Beck the girl volunteered to accompany him to the room to recover the cards.

Beck said Smith told him he killed Marilyn after the assault. Marilyn's body was found after other nurses became alarmed at her failure to keep a supper date with them.

In her nurse was a letter addressed to a friend. She ended the letter by writing "It is now 5:25 p.m. and I have to go."

Her body was found at 8:45 p.m. A student at the Mercy Central School of Nursing in Grand Rapids, Mich., she had started a three-months tour of duty at the State Hospital, last Oct. 4.

Sister Mary Xavier, superintendent of the Grand Rapids school, described the girl as a "faithful nurse, of engaging personality, well liked by her fellow students and hospital patients and an excellent person in every way."

## Former Nazi Official Freed

BERLIN (AP) - Konstantin von Neurath, 81-year-old former Nazi foreign minister, was released Saturday from the Spandau war crimes prison in West Berlin.

Governor of Czechoslovakia during the Nazi occupation, Von Neurath was the first of Hitler's lieutenants to win freedom from the four-power jail set up for those who escaped the hangman at the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Von Neurath is half blind and suffering from a heart ailment. He walked out of the grim prison into the arms of his daughter, Frau Winifred von Mackensen. They entered an automobile and drove away as a small crowd of curious bystanders peered down the sidewalks.

## Klamath Fires Reach New High

The city's number of fires has reached an all-time high of 320 for the year, but fire loss is at the unusual low of \$25,023.23, according to Fire Chief Roy Row.

The local fire department received 42 calls in October, of which three were false. Fire loss totaled \$2,877.60; insurance paid was \$2,827.69.

Matches and careless smokers were blamed for 29 of the fires; overheated stoves for eight. There were no injuries or deaths.



OREGON WOOLEN STORE employees, Sid Weinstein, manager, and Jim Bell, assistant manager, were discussing business this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by.

## United Fund Report Made

Division heads at the United Fund - Red Cross noon report meeting Friday gave W. S. McBride, campaign chairman, a volucrant vote of confidence and promised their support in seeing through the 1955 campaign drive.

Individuals pointed out that the load cannot be put on one man and that the campaign chairman should not be forced to give up his own regular job to do the work drive volunteers have promised to do.

There are still numerous contacts which have not been made for the drive, accounting for much of the slowness of contributions to date, fund officials say.

There is, however, support of the drive, evidenced in the increasing number of oscars and certificates being earned. The latest list, with awards to be made Monday, include the following:

Oscars and payroll deduction certificates: Medo - Land Creamery; Groves - Northern traffic department; La Pointe's, Herald and News, KFLW, Sears, Southern Pacific district office; Southern Pacific officials, office of the police judge, city police department.

Oscars: Girl Scout, Camp Fire Girls, Salvation Army and YMCA officials. Ace Mimeo Service, Commercial department of Klamath Union High School, sophomore class Tri-Hi-Y, Tri-Hi, Beach Jewellers.

Awards will be made at the noon report meeting Monday at the Willard Hotel.

## Weather

FORECAST - Klamath Falls and vicinity; partly cloudy through Sunday; high 53; low 25. High yesterday 53; low last night 24.

## POTATO SHIPMENTS

SEASONS	53-54	54-55
Daily Truck Ore.	4	5
Daily Rail Ore.	11	6
Daily Truck Calif.	2	9
Daily Rail Calif.	5	8
Daily Total ORE. & CALIF.	22	28
Monthly Total	102	144
Season's Total	1702	681

## Three Killed In Auto Crash

REDMOND, Ore. (AP) - Three young parents were killed and another was injured critically in the head-on collision of two automobiles just south of here Friday.

Their two infant children were hurt but were in satisfactory condition at a hospital Saturday.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. William Gugler of The Dalles and recently of Spokane, aged 23 and 22, respectively, and Mrs. John Nealon, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Nealon's young husband, a Navy man, of New York City, was reported in improved but still serious condition Saturday.

One of the children was Stephanie Diane Gugler, 9 months. The other was the 13-month-old son of the Nealons.

State police said the Gugler car apparently swung out of its lane to avoid hitting the rear of another automobile which had slowed down to make a turn. It crashed into the oncoming Nealon car.

## NEW HOMES

WATTRELOS, France (AP) - Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Saturday he would bring in foreign workmen if need be to keep up his program of 240,000 new homes a year for French families.

## James Anderson Charged With First Degree Murder

By LYLE DOWNING

James Quinton Anderson, 32-year-old rancher, was captured by state police and sheriff's deputies in a Beatty residence early Saturday morning and arrested for the first degree murder of Richard David Miller, 25, son of a former Tucson, Arizona widow.

According to reports from Tucson, Mrs. Alice F. Miller has several pieces of property there including a large house, and owns a ranch near Oracle. She has a daughter in school in Seattle and a son in Roswell, New Mexico.

According to state police Miller was shot in front of the residence of Hazel Heocia in Beatty a short time after he and Anderson engaged in a fist fight.

At the time of the killing Anderson was at liberty under \$25,000 bond pending action by the grand jury on a charge against him of assault with intent to kill.

Anderson and Wayne Rodney Scott, 22, were arrested last month after they were alleged to have waylaid a Grants Pass automobile dealer and his wife on the Klamath Reservation and kept them under almost constant gun fire throughout an entire night. Scott pleaded guilty Thursday to assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the case and was sentenced to a year in the county jail. Sentence was passed by Judge Ralph M. Holman of Oregon City.

THROAT SLASHED - Last July Anderson was involved in a shooting affray in the Halfway House in Bly during which a Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. employee was critically wounded and a Mexican logger had his throat slashed.

The killing at Beatty Friday morning, according to District Attorney Frank Alderson, occurred in front of the Heocia residence. Here is how Sheriff Murray Britton and State Policeman Larry Bergmann, who arrested Anderson, described the homicide and events leading up to it:

Anderson's criminal career started in 1941 when he was sentenced to 10 years in Oregon State Prison from Klamath County on a manslaughter charge. He spent 13 years in prison. After an escape in 1951, three years were added to his sentence. He was released last summer and a short time later was involved in the Bly shooting and knifing affray.

While an escapee from the state prison, Anderson was prosecuted and found not guilty in Bozeman, Montana of transporting a 15-year-old girl across a state line for immoral purposes. Prior to his trial on this charge, he was involved in an automobile crash near Reno, Nevada in which two persons were killed. Following his acquittal in Bozeman, Anderson was returned to the Oregon penitentiary.

Complaining witnesses against Anderson in the assault with intent to kill case are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Menasco Jr. of Grants Pass. They spent a night of terror hiding behind logs in a clump of trees while scores of shots were fired at them.

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## Aid Assured President By Politicos

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Saturday promised the newly elected Democratic Congress will cooperate with President Eisenhower if Democratic leaders are consulted in advance on administration plans.

Johnson, who expects to be Senate majority leader when the new Congress meets in January, also told a news conference he was "a little disappointed" in some of Eisenhower's campaign statements. He said he referred to the Eisenhower remark that control of Congress by Democrats might result in a cold-war stalemate.

Johnson said, too, "many Democrats deeply resent the charges and unjust accusations made in the campaign."

He described these as Republican contentions that "Democratic left-wingers would take control of Congress" and that the Democrats had been "a party of treason." Johnson emphasized that Eisenhower had not made that charge, and later referred to Vice President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Hall.

DEMOCRATS INVITED - Johnson said he was happy that Democrats had been invited to White House conference on foreign affairs Nov. 17. He added that Democrats are anxious to cooperate with the Republican administration if they are consulted before actual decisions.

Two Senate veterans on opposite sides of the political fence had said earlier that Eisenhower and the new Democratic Congress "should be able to work in harmony for the next two years."

Sen. Russell of Georgia, one of the several Southern Democrats in line for important committee chairmanships when his party takes over, sounded this theme in discussing prospects for legislation under the new 84th Congress.

"Of course there will be some differences," he said in an interview, but the Democrats will give Eisenhower "fair consideration on his legislative proposals even though we may have some of our own to offer."

Sen. Aiken of Vermont, Republican chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last Congress, seemed equally optimistic in telling a reporter:

"We had a pretty good record in the 83rd Congress and I think there's a good chance of improving it in the 84th."

The two legislators spoke after the new post-election harmony wave yesterday had surged forward at least for the time being, on two fronts.

CONGRESS MEET - In Washington, Eisenhower called congressional leaders of both parties to a Nov. 17 conference on foreign policy. Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California said after a White House conference the President was eager to get on "cordial and constructive" working terms with the Democrats.

In Bonham, Tex., Democratic Leaders Rep. Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson held a 15-minute meeting in Rayburn's law office. Johnson said afterwards the Democratic program "will be to maintain a united country rather than to have constant bickering among different groups." Rayburn said cooperation "will depend quite a bit" on the administrations attitude - "if they want to go along with us the Democratic House will go full force on all measures for the benefit of the country."

Both made it plain, however, that they will oppose the administration where they think necessary and that they don't like what Rayburn said was Republican speech-makers' labeling of the entire Democratic party as "pinks" and "leftwingers."

NEW SPEAKER - Rayburn will be speaker of the House when the new Congress organizes in January. Johnson, also a Texan, is slated to succeed Knowland as Senate majority leader.

Johnson flew back to Washington last night with plans for calling a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and a meeting of ranking Democrats who will assume committee chairmanships. He also had a conference scheduled with Knowland today on procedures to be followed in the special senate session beginning Monday on the move to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Johnson said on arrival the policy committee meeting date has not yet been set, and that he wasn't discussing committee assignments before then. But he described Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) - who lost his major committee posts when he broke with the Republicans in 1952 - as "a very able man." The 84th Congress' lineup is 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and Morse who has promised to vote with the Democrats on organization.

Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, House speaker in the GOP Congress, said last night he is still undecided about whether to take the role of minority leader when the Democrats assume control. He said he wants to think about the situation before he makes up his mind.

## Slowness In Counting Oregon Votes Explained By Official

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fifty-four hours after the counting started, the last of the Multnomah County voting precincts finished its job Thursday. Two others were not much ahead of the most tardy one.

Because the late Multnomah count put Richard L. Neuberger in front in his U. S. senatorial race against Guy Gordon, the question of why so much delay, has been asked repeatedly. Why couldn't the outcome be known sooner?

James Gleason, the man who directs the Multnomah County election machinery, says Oregon's election laws are not geared to get speed out of big cities.

This is what happens: An effort is made to change precinct boundaries in advance of elections to keep the registered vote in any one at a minimum of 400. This doesn't always work due

to physical and geographical limitations, but the number is less than the 500 which used to be the top. Within each precinct two boards are appointed: one to handle the voting and the second to handle the count. The counting board reports at 10 a. m., two hours after the polls open, and goes to work as soon as 30 votes have been cast.

The counting board stays on the job for a 24-hour shift if need be. If it still has not completed its job at 8 a. m. the morning after the election, then the voting board is called back to take over the counting.

But, says Gleason, sometimes members of the voting board are not available the second day, so the counting board just stays on.

This is difficult. As the hours go by, counting slows because of fatigue. The last Multnomah board to report this past election had to

call it off for a few hours for sleep and two members got sick from exhaustion, and replacements were called in.

But, says Gleason, the count is not handled by "juveniles and old women" as a New York broadcaster said in an unguarded moment just before taking a plane back to the east. Board members are registered voters - and most of them are housewives. And they aren't "old women." Many have threatened to quit because of the insult of that tag, Gleason said, and he's having a hard time pacifying some of them. He hopes to have that straightened out before the next election.

As things now stand, there isn't much to be done to get the count speeded up. More precincts with fewer voters in each isn't a full answer because the slowest precincts were not the biggest.

There are too many names and measures on the ballot for fast work, Gleason says. And in this election most people voted for even the unopposed candidates, adding to the tallying chore.

Are voting machines the answer? Gleason says machine salesmen say so. But he points out that Multnomah County tried them once long ago and the people threw them out. Maybe they are ready for another trial, he agrees, but points out that no machine made will handle the Oregon primary election ballot. It's too long.

Gleason points out that now Oregon's election lumps national, state, county and city together - and in the spring, the school election is added to the primary. In some states that is not so. School and city elections are separate. Sometimes county are too. That cuts down on the size of the ballot, and makes greater speed possible.

What is the situation regarding voting machines? They give an almost immediate total on the votes when the polls close. They really answer the problem of speed, so far as results are concerned, when the ballot is short enough for machines to handle.

But sometimes people have to stand in line to vote because it would cost too much to have as many voting machines as there now are booths. And waiting to vote is as annoying to some people as is waiting to learn the results.

If machines were feasible, and one were assigned to each Multnomah County precinct, the cost of buying them and getting them delivered would run around a million and a half dollars.

Some 20 years ago the cost was the thing that stopped machines in Multnomah County - people refused to vote bonds to buy them.