

# Klamath Voters Decide Issues; Pick Candidates

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By FRANK JENKINS  
 The state of Oregon held a primary election Friday. It turned out to be a very quiet affair. If there was anything out of the ordinary about it, it was the fact that NOTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY HAPPENED.

In this presumably cockeyed world, that is rather interesting. For the governorship of Oregon, two glamorous young men—Democratic nominee Robert Holmes and Republican Nominee Mark Hatfield—will oppose each other at the general election next fall. Both were clearly the choice of their party. Both won their nominations decisively.

In the campaign that lies ahead, let's hope they put less stress on glamor and more stress on the economic facts of life. One can't help wondering at times if in our politics we don't tend to put TOO MUCH stress on glamor and TOO LITTLE stress on hard facts. This isn't a DREAM world, you know. It's a world in which realities play a big part.

I think we need to remember that. Too much dreaming and too little hardheaded business administration are responsible for a lot of the things that bother us in this modern age.

So— Let's hope these two personable young men formulate platforms and policies—not just programs designed as flypaper to catch votes but serious statements of their beliefs and their intentions. I can't help thinking we need to get back nearer to the original two-party system concept of a CONTEST BETWEEN PRINCIPLES. One trouble with our politics is that it has been trending too much toward PERSONAL contests.

That leads us in the direction of a GOVERNMENT OF MEN, rather than a government of laws. As one looks around the world in these days, it is hard to escape the conclusion that a government of men is a dangerous thing.

We need PRINCIPLES to set our stakes by. Speaking of principles, it seems to me this is one of our big problems.

HOW MUCH CAN WE AFFORD TO SPEND FOR GOVERNMENT? We can have relatively inexpensive government or we can have very expensive government. What we have depends largely on what our political people think we want and will VOTE FOR.

If they think we want big government and big spending, they will give us big government and big spending. That much is certain. It is proved by past experience.

That poses the big question: What DO we want? In trying to answer it for yourself, keep this in mind: What a government spends, it takes out of the pockets of the taxpayers. That is to say, when government takes a dollar out of your pocket you no longer have that dollar to spend for yourself.

Hmmmm. Reading back over this stuff, it sounds pretty heavy. Let's close on a lighter note. The teletype tells us that city and county health officials in Portland report that a local infestation of head lice is out of control. Dr. F. Sydney Hansen, county health officer, says it appears that even DDT is not entirely effective against the parasites. He says his office is so swamped with "people coming and asking if they have lice—and most of them do—that we can't get any other work done."

So he appeals to the state department of health for help. Even head lice, you see, has become a public problem in these modern days, to be handled with public money. In the older days of our nation it was a PRIVATE problem—and it was solved with the aid of a fine-tooth comb.

**New French Chief Appeals For Unity In New Crisis**  
 PARIS (AP)—Enraptured Premier Pierre Pflimlin told the nation Saturday night he will use all his extraordinary emergency powers to crush the efforts of groups, right or left, attempting a violent overthrow of the French Republic.

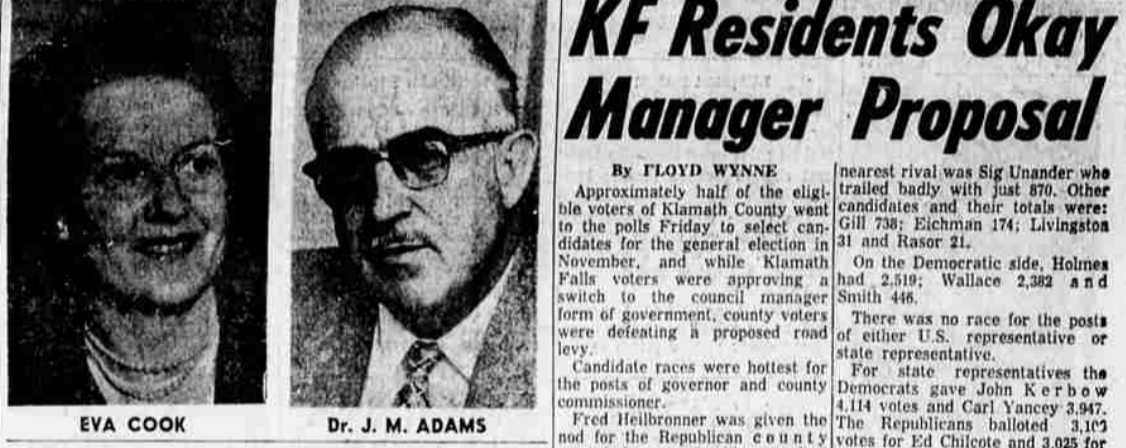
With the threat of riot and bloodshed in the air, the new Premier: 1. Took to radio and TV to plead anew for unity, law and order. 2. Designated a new chief of staff of the combined armed forces to replace Gen. Paul Ely, popular army figure and De Gaulle sympathizer. Ely resigned after the arrest of two air force generals in a roundup of rightists. 3. Sent his personal envoy twice to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle. The envoy, Gov. Marcel Diebold of the Haute-Marne Department, saw a De Gaulle military aide on his first visit. The second time he talked with De Gaulle, presumably about the war hero's announcement he is returning to Paris Monday to talk about his offer to assume all power in France.

In other developments, De Gaulle's right-hand man and chief Parliament representative, Jacques Soustelle, evaded police

## KLAMATH COUNTY ELECTION TABULATION

| DEMOCRAT                                                                                                                                          | REPUBLICAN                                                                                                                             |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| U. S. Representative:<br>Ullman ..... 4,657                                                                                                       | U. S. Representative:<br>Weatherford ..... 3,267                                                                                       |
| Governor:<br>Holmes ..... 2,519<br>Wallace ..... 2,382<br>Smith ..... 446                                                                         | Governor:<br>Hatfield ..... 2,954<br>Unander ..... 870<br>Gill ..... 738<br>Eichman ..... 174<br>Livingston ..... 31<br>Rasor ..... 21 |
| Com. Bureau of Labor:<br>Nilsen ..... 4,438                                                                                                       | Com. Bureau of Labor:<br>McCauley ..... 3,760                                                                                          |
| State Representative:<br>Kerbow ..... 4,114<br>Yancey ..... 3,947                                                                                 | State Representative:<br>Chilcote ..... 3,106<br>Landry ..... 3,025                                                                    |
| County Commissioner:<br>Walker ..... 1,451<br>Kaler ..... 1,121<br>Allison ..... 1,025<br>Huff ..... 971<br>Williams ..... 428<br>DePuy ..... 352 | County Commissioner:<br>Heilbronner ..... 1,734<br>Chase ..... 1,568<br>Barnes ..... 1,321                                             |
| County Surveyor:<br>Smith ..... 4,296                                                                                                             | County Treasurer:<br>Cook ..... 4,227                                                                                                  |
| County Coroner:<br>Adams ..... 4,636                                                                                                              | County Surveyor:<br>Ager ..... 3,967                                                                                                   |
| <b>NONPARTISAN</b>                                                                                                                                | Council-Manager Plan:<br>Yes ..... 2,818<br>No ..... 1,747                                                                             |
| Supreme Court Judge:<br>Position Three<br>Sloan ..... 5,324<br>Overhulse ..... 2,513<br>Bowe ..... 1,407                                          | Road Tax Levy:<br>No ..... 6,558<br>Yes ..... 3,469                                                                                    |
| Supreme Court Judge:<br>Position Seven<br>Lee ..... 4,706<br>Rossman ..... 4,488                                                                  |                                                                                                                                        |

Editor's Note: These are complete, but unofficial returns as tabulated by the Herald and News.



### Delay Asked On A-Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain was reported Saturday to have asked the United States to hold off final action on suspending nuclear weapons tests until after Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has a chance to discuss the issue with President Eisenhower here next month.

Since Eisenhower is expected to go along with the request, this means that the test problem will be one of the chief topics of the June 9-10 Washington conference. It is also expected to be possibly the one issue on which agreement can be reached in an East-West summit conference, if such a meeting is agreed on with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Eisenhower is due to send a note to Khrushchev next week welcoming the Russian's agreement a week ago to join in technical studies of methods of detecting any violations of an international agreement banning tests. The President is expected to try to get Khrushchev to agree to hold the technical studies under U. N. auspices. The United States considers it important to maintain U. N. sponsorship in the whole disarmament field.

surveillance and flew from Switzerland to a thundering welcome in Algeria, hotbed of Gaullism. Defense Ministry sources confirmed the two air force generals, Andre Challe and Jacques Martin, were confined to quarters some distance from Paris. This is equivalent to house arrest.

The Defense Ministry officially said only that the two generals had been given a mission which took them temporarily from the Paris region. The ministry would not say where.

Pflimlin went to the people a few hours after the Cabinet session which named the new chief of staff for the armed forces and adopted the first measures under the new emergency powers bill. Pflimlin issued a call for unity in his radio-TV talk after charging that conspirators against France had turned a demonstration in Algiers into an insurrection by the adroit use of lies and false propaganda.

He said some groups in France sought the violent overthrow of the republic. One group was arrested Friday night in St. Etienne, an industrial center of southeast France, while mounting an attack on the local government building, he added.

### Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair with some afternoon clouds. Low Sunday night 40-45; high Monday 80-85.  
 Low at midnight ..... 58  
 High Saturday ..... 82

### House Studies Tax Cut Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders were leaning strongly Saturday toward limiting tax cuts at this session of Congress to selected excise levies.

On the basis of current thinking among top Democratic policy makers, reductions in individual and corporation income taxes are regarded as inadvisable at a time when the government's books show more and more red ink.

No final tax decisions have been made, however, and none are in immediate prospect. Neither the Eisenhower administration nor congressional tax writers appear ready to make their tax moves.

Whatever decisions result, they will be made jointly by Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates tax legislation.

A friendly accord exists between Anderson and Rayburn not to jump the gun on each other's tax proposals.

Meanwhile, House leaders are known to hold the view that carefully designed cuts in some federal excise taxes would be the most effective tax action at this time. They would be applied chiefly to transportation, automobile and possibly communication excises, with the reduction perhaps spaced gradually over two or three years.

### Defense Bill Change Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy predicted Saturday that some senators are going to want "a hell of a lot" stronger defense reorganization bill than was drafted by a House committee.

McElroy said he expects efforts will be made in both the House and Senate to bring the bill more closely in line with what President Eisenhower wants.

The next action on the measure, approved 32-0 Friday by the House Armed Services Committee, is due to be taken on the House floor, perhaps within the next two weeks.

After that it is scheduled to go to the Senate, which has not taken any action at all yet on Eisenhower's defense reorganization proposals.

The President was pictured by some congressional sources as willing to sign the bill in its present form, although Eisenhower has expressed hope that some language in the measure will be suitably adjusted on the House floor.

Commenting on the House committee version Friday night, McElroy said that while the bill "seems to have accomplished most of the President's major objectives, certain language will, in our opinion, impair efficient administration."

Elaborating in a talk with reporters Saturday, the defense secretary said the first effort to revise the committee language probably will be made during House debate. He also said he thought some members of the Senate will want a stronger bill.

The House committee bill is a compromise measure that would give Eisenhower substantially what he requested in arrangements for streamlined command of unified forces. But there are two major provisions that the administration does not like.

**BAN MARRIED STUDENTS**  
 LUCEDALE, Miss. (UP)—George County school officials have ruled against letting married students attend public schools on grounds that "likely cases of maternity" would disrupt classwork.

**AIR DISPLAY**  
 The air power display, exhibits, and other activities featuring national air week and armed forces day will continue through today. Record crowds attended the display and festivities Saturday at Kingsley Field.

### State Vote Turnout

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon voter turnout was approximately 48 per cent of the registered total in Friday's primary election.

The total vote for governor was 429,143, roughly 51 per cent of the Democratic - Republican registration in Oregon of 817,590.

**MORE TROOPS FOR KENYA**  
 LONDON (UP)—Britain is strengthening its strategic reserve in Kenya by moving another 1,600 troops including administrative units to the Nairobi Area next month it was announced.

### US Steps Up Military Aid To Lebanon; Planes Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday stepped up its military aid to Lebanon and ordered a huge fleet of Globemaster transport planes to Germany for use in the Middle East "if needed."

The State Department disclosed U. S. agreement to send additional assistance to Lebanon's beleaguered pro-Western government. More tanks and more police-type equipment were understood to be included.

At the same time, 18 three-decker transports each capable of carrying a light tank began taking off from Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., for Germany at 10:15 a. m.

Officials said Secretary of State Dulles has assured Congress leaders the lives and property of the 2,000 to 4,000 Americans in Lebanon will be protected.

A Pentagon spokesman said the big C124 transports, which can carry 200 passengers or a 35-ton load each, could be used to evacuate Americans or for other purposes.

The State Department announcement said a Lebanese request to speed up previously promised arms and equipment had won U. S. agreement. Also, it said that "additional assistance" had been requested, reportedly within the past two weeks, and had been granted.

Officials said they knew of no new kinds of equipment other than that previously announced—tanks, tear gas bombs, helmets, gas masks and ammunition. But they said more of these than originally agreed upon were on their way. The implication was that the Air Force might airlift light tanks from U. S. stocks in Germany aboard the C124s.

### KF Residents Okay Manager Proposal

By FLOYD WYNNE  
 Approximately half of the eligible voters of Klamath County went to the polls Friday to select candidates for the general election in November, and while Klamath Falls voters were approving a switch to the council manager form of government, county voters were defeating a proposed road levy.

Candidate races were hottest for the posts of governor and county commissioner. Fred Heilbronner was given the nod for the Republican county commissioner spot with a total of 1,734 votes as against 1,568 for Ray Chase and 1,321 for James Barnes.

On the Democratic side, Robert Walker of Merrill emerged the county commissioner candidate from a field of six. Walker polled 1,451 votes. Others in the race for the Democratic nomination and their vote totals were: Kaler 1,121; Allison 1,025; Huff 971; Williams 428 and DePuy 352.

This Heilbronner and Walker will face the general election runoff in November for the county commissioner post. The gubernatorial race in Klamath County saw Mark Hatfield swamp his five other Republican opponents, and Robert Holmes, present governor, edge out Lew Wallace on the Democratic side. Hatfield pulled 2,954 votes. His nearest rival was Sig Unander who trailed badly with just 870. Other candidates and their totals were: Gill 738; Eichman 174; Livingston 31 and Rasor 21.

On the Democratic side, Holmes had 2,519; Wallace 2,382 and Smith 446. There was no race for the posts of either U. S. representative or state representative. For state representatives the Democrats gave John Kerbow 4,114 votes and Carl Yancey 3,947. The Republicans balloted 3,105 votes for Ed Chilcote and 3,025 for Paul Landry.

The only other issue at stake was whether or not Eva Cook would poll enough write-in votes on the Democratic ticket for county treasurer to enable her to be a candidate on both tickets in the fall. She polled 4,227 votes on the Republican ticket for county treasurer. However, on the Democratic side she was opposed by L. Lloyd DeLap, the only organized write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Write-in votes were not tabulated Friday night, but County Clerk Charles DeLap indicated that the official canvass of the ballots would begin on Monday and the write-ins all tabulated at that time. One of the largest issues of the primary for residents of Klamath Falls was the issue of a charter amendment to permit the city to change to a council-manager form of government.

This issue had been the subject of much debate, and a special council-manager committee had spent several months explaining the issue to the voters and its importance to the city of Klamath Falls. The charter change amendment polled 2,818 votes in favor, and only 1,747 against. All but three of the city's 33 precincts turned in totals showing the council-manager change in the affirmative.

However, the county's bid for a five year extension of a three mill levy for road construction purposes was roundly defeated by the voters. The final totals showed 6,558 voters against the proposal, and 3,469 for it. It was estimated that approximately 10,000 of the 20,886 eligible voters in the county went to the polls. The Republican voters turned out to the extent of approximately 42 per cent of the registered total of 8,743, while only about 40 per cent of the 11,859 Democrats cast their ballot. County Clerk Charles DeLap reports that the returns were in and tabulated in Friday's election more quickly than any other election in recent years.

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