

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Well, it's over—by "it" meaning the 1960 Presidential campaign.

It has been a wild one. Whether it has been wilder than the campaign of 1860 is hard to say. We have the verdict of history on 1860. The verdict on the 1960 campaign can't be delivered for perhaps a generation.
Much water will have to go over the dam before a fair and impartial verdict on this campaign can be rendered.

There are sharp differences. In 1860, people knew what the real issues were. Whether slavery should be extended . . . or should not be extended . . . or whether slavery should be ABOLISHED . . . these were QUESTIONS the people could get their teeth into. They were issues that people could UNDERSTAND.

In 1960, the issues are less easy to grasp. Foreign affairs . . . government spending . . . the difference between "tight" money and "easy" money . . . spending more than is taken in and putting the difference on the cuff, resulting in rising inflation.

These issues are more difficult to grasp because they are hard to understand.

As a result, the 1960 campaign has been largely a contest between MEN—a conflict of individuals rather than a conflict of principles.

And—
This campaign has been ORGANIZED BY PROFESSIONALS—as no campaign in our history was ever organized before. It has involved all the modern techniques of mass persuasion, the "creation of images," etc. Never before have the hucksters had such an opportunity in a political campaign to ply their trade.

The result has been a lot of confusion in the public mind.

What to do today?
Here is a word of advice:

VOTE YOUR CONVICTIONS— whatever they are. Remember this: We are hiring a manager for the U.S.A. When you enter the voting booth, be as realistic in expressing your choices as if you were choosing a bank to handle your money or an attorney to handle an important legal case whose outcome meant everything in the world to you.

When you enter the voting booth today, forget the hoopla.

In the placing of your X's, express your sincere beliefs, unclouded by prejudice or emotion. If you do that, you will have done your best.
No one can do more.

Final Sale Wednesday

The final personal property sale of the tribal members of the Klamath Indian Reservation will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Klamath Agency.

Items to be sold include eight vehicles and three tractors as well as the fire truck at Klamath Agency and other firefighting equipment.

Valuation of \$41,926 has been set on the items to be put up for sale. In past sales, the total bid has averaged more than twice the appraised value of the articles.

This will be the last sale and will dispose of all remaining articles of personal property.

Bomber Takes Crew To Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A six-engine B47 Stratojet bomber crashed on take-off from nearby Lockbourne Air Force Base early today, killing all five persons aboard.

The \$2½ million jet exploded and burned on impact with the 12,000-foot runway.
The crew was on a routine training mission, the base public information officer said. They were members of the 301st Bomb Wing of the 801st Air Division at the base.

Their names were not released immediately pending notification of next-of-kin.

Shooting Times
OREGON
November 9
6:20 a.m.—4:55 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
November 9
6:18 a.m.—4:51 p.m.



VOTING DAY FINALLY ARRIVES and much preparation goes into the casting of ballots and the tabulation of these ballots. Here, far left, Helen Blanas starts the day



by hoisting the flag to signify the polls are open. This was at Roosevelt School. Second from left, Bruce Gallo-way studies a sample ballot before casting his ballot.



Third from left, Mrs. Merton Ferabee, John Raffetto and Mrs. C. J. Fiala are checking and tabulating absentee ballots at one polling place, and at far right, Vern Owens



and Phil Schroeder are the first voters at Precinct 26.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair through Wednesday. Highs 48-55. Lows tonight 18-25.
High yesterday 48
Low last night 37
Precip. last 24 hours None
Since Oct. 1 .59
Same period last year .56

Weather

Northern California — Fair except local morning fog through Wednesday; warmer.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area—Fair and warmer through Wednesday except local morning fog in valleys.

Herald and News

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1960

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6527

Mercury Craft, Pilot Escape System Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A test shot of a Mercury space craft and its pilot escape system failed today over the Atlantic Ocean.

The National Space and Aeronautics Administration reported that the space craft failed to separate from its Little Joe Boost-er rocket after being fired from Wallops Island, Va.

Both the space craft and the booster rocket plummeted into the ocean 13 miles from the experimental station, NASA spokesmen said an effort is being made to salvage the craft from the sea.

The Little Joe rocket carried the capsule to an altitude of 53,000 feet to test the structural strength of the space craft but then malfunctioned when the two failed to separate.

NASA said technicians are studying the cause of the malfunction.

Reliable operation of the escape system is essential for the survival of America's astronauts if anything should go wrong at the outset of manned rocket and satellite flights scheduled for next year.

Today's escape test was conducted with a production-line model of the Mercury capsule.

It was the fifth and last of a series of "qualification flights" with the Little Joe, a solid fuel rocket especially designed for the Mercury test program.

Similar escape system tests have been made with Little Joe launchings at Wallops in the past, but today's was the first with a space craft identical to the ones which will carry Mercury astronauts into space next year.

The pollsters and predictors seem agreed that, even more than usual, the race between Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon hinges on the "Big Seven" states with their total of 205 electoral votes—a long way toward the 269 needed to elect President Eisenhower took them all in his 1956 sweep.

Most of them are doubtful this time, although polls give Kennedy an edge in the biggest of all, New York with 45 electoral votes. Pennsylvania, with 32 votes and a thoroughly doubtful status, would be a good one for early watching. It's in the east, so its polls close comparatively early—8 p.m. EST.

parliament back into session, believing that it will return the fiery nationalist to office. Kasavubu suspended the parliament in September after the Congo army commander, Col. Joseph Mobutu, ousted Lumumba in a coup.

The assembly delayed the start of its latest Congo debate until this afternoon to give the Congo chief of state time to marshal his arguments.

Ranged against him were Ghana, Guinea and six other Asian or African nations sponsor- ing a resolution to give the Congo's vacant assembly seat to representatives of Lumumba, Kasavubu's chief rival.

The eight nations also want Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to get the pro-Lumumba

can state next week to try to bring the opposing factions together and restore parliamentary government.
Kasavubu and Mobutu contend that the Congo is in too chaotic a state for parliamentary rule to be practical at this stage. They also believe the conciliation mission is dominated by governments that want to see Lumumba back in power.
There appeared little doubt that Kasavubu, as chief of state of the Congo, would be able to speak without challenge from the floor. But if he attempts to take over the Congo's vacant U.N. seat, he may run into sharp opposition from nations supporting Lumumba's cause.

Here's How To 'Expert' The Voting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to do your own election experting right after the polls close this evening? Then keep your eye first on the big Eastern states.

If a commanding trend doesn't show up right away, you might focus on Ohio for a clue to farm voting and North Carolina for a line on what the South does, especially how the religious issue figures.

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Voter Lines Form At Polls

Early Results Are Conflicting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first fragmentary vote count in today's election—from nine full precincts and four partial ones in six states—gave Republican Richard M. Nixon 154 votes to 110 for Democrat John F. Kennedy.

A precise comparison with 1956 was impossible because four Kansas boxes were only partly reported and one early reporting village in New Hampshire did not exist four years ago.

In percentage of the total Nixon was not doing as well as President Eisenhower did against Adlai E. Stevenson where comparisons could be made.

There was only one overturn—in a Virginia precinct which gave its 7 votes solidly to Kennedy after going 3-1 for Eisenhower.

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The towns, voting immediately after midnight, gave 40 votes to Nixon and 8 to his Democratic

opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

In 1956 the vote was 3 for President Eisenhower and one for Adlai E. Stevenson.

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President—Nixon (R) 71, Kennedy (D) 61; U.S. Senate—Andrew Schoepke (D) 59, Frank Thies (D) 64; governor—George Docking (D) 75, John Anderson (R) 59.

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Heavy Vote Reported At KF Polls

A spot check of 10 Klamath Falls precincts showed that voting this year is generally heavier than usual. Most precincts reported 20 to 25 per cent of their registered voters had balloted by 10:30.

Precinct officials said interest in the election has sparked a turnout that may set a record. The televised debates between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy were cited as a major factor for the increased interest.

There was a line of voters waiting at Precinct 22, located at Balsiger Motors. Extra heavy turnouts were being experienced at both roads of Precinct 26, located in Roosevelt School. Mrs. Katy Eck, election official at Precinct 16, Robin and Myers, said the vote was "the heaviest we've ever seen it."

Percentages of registered voters turning out in the 10 precincts (as of 10:30 a.m.) were Precinct 1, Klamath County Gas Company, 25 per cent; Precinct 3, Baldwin Hotel, 25 per cent; Precinct 6, First Presbyterian Church, 20 per cent; Precinct 13, Buick Garage, 25 per cent; Precinct 12, Klamath Gospel Mission, 20 per cent; Precinct 14, Jim Olson Motors, 20 per cent; Precinct 15, Adair Furniture, 14 per cent; Precinct 16, Robin and Myers, over 25 per cent; Precinct 22, Balsiger Motors, 20 per cent, and Precinct 26, Roosevelt School, almost 30 per cent.

In the spot check around the country, these were some of the reports:

Pennsylvania — Record turnout indicated with voting heavy in all sections.

Michigan—Long early lines pointing toward record vote. Rapid movement of lines in Detroit indicated most voters were pulling straight party levers on vot-

ing machines.

Illinois — Early voting heavier than in 1956 despite rain.

Missouri — Near-record early turnout in Democratic St. Louis; some outstate points reported big early vote despite chilly rain.

Texas—Long lines waiting when polls opened in all sections.

Indiana — Prospective record vote.

Georgia — Voting so heavy in larger cities that Atlanta sought extra voting machines but found none available.

Ohio—Heavy early vote.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters are early and in big numbers today making their choice between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy for the next president.

A forenoon spot survey by Associated Press newspapers and bureaus across the country brought reports of long waiting lines at thousands of precincts. Advance predictions were for a record total of perhaps 67 million ballots.

First trickling reports of how the voting was going quickened spirits of those backing Nixon, the Republican candidate, in New Hampshire and Kansas.

On the other hand, Democrat Kennedy scored in the first straws from Virginia, North Carolina and Minnesota.

As usual, a handful of New Hampshire precincts had their votes all in and counted by daylight. The score: 49 for Nixon, 8 for Kennedy. Republican headquarters rushed out a statement saying Nixon was running 5 per cent stronger than President Eisenhower did in 1956.

In Parsons, Kan., four precincts, incomplete, gave Nixon 71, Kennedy 61, although Democratic candidates for the Senate and governor were running ahead of Republican opponents.

A Virginia fishing village, which went 3-1 for Eisenhower over Democrat Adlai Stevenson four years ago, reported 7-0 for Kennedy over Nixon.

And a North Carolina mountain precinct which was solidly Democratic in '56 remained that way with 8 votes for Kennedy.

A little Minnesota precinct gave Kennedy 3, Nixon 0. No comparison with four years ago was available.

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Tax Paying Has County Office Busy

One of the least popular (but most necessary) offices in the county courthouse is exceptionally busy these days as Klamath County taxpayers realize that Nov. 15 is just one week away.

The tax collector's office, under the supervision of the Sheriff's Department, has been putting in overtime as tax payments pour in. Mrs. Esther Newell, chief deputy tax collector, says approximately 90 per cent of the \$4,824,016 tax roll will be in by Nov. 15.

Payments made in full before Nov. 15 draw a three per cent discount. Delinquent payments have interest applied to the initial 25 per cent of the statement.

The tax rate for the city of Klamath Falls is down \$2.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation from last year. Most South Suburban Area taxes are up nine cents to \$77.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The total property tax rate is up \$166,950 from last year.

Most of the Klamath County taxpayer's dollar, as in other communities, goes to support schools. Schools take 71.7 cents out of every tax dollar. Other segments of the tax dollar are: county, 13.8 cents; cities, 11.1 cents; fire districts, 1.4 cents; suburban sanitary districts, 1.2 cents; park districts, .7 cent, and cemetery district, .1 cent.

Mrs. Newell has five full-time people in her department and two part-time tax collectors to handle the entire county.

Italian Reds Score Victory

ROME (AP)—The Communist Socialist left scored impressive gains today in nationwide Italian provincial elections.

Italy's long-dominant Christian Democrat party also won a slightly larger percentage of the vote than in the last provincial elections four years ago but showed less strength than in the 1958 parliamentary elections.

In complete unofficial returns from the voting Sunday and Monday in 78 of Italy's 91 provinces, the Communist-Socialist left moved ahead to within 1.4 per cent of the Christian Democrats' total vote.

PRECINCTS CHANGED

Two changes in precinct locations have been announced for today's election.

Precinct No. 18 has been changed to the Meni-Ketli Music School, 813 East Main Street.

The address of the Orindale precinct is 1735 Riverside, not 1745 Riverside as listed in previous polling sites.



A SCHOOL FOR ELECTION OFFICIALS was conducted Thursday and Friday by the Klamath County Clerk's office. Mrs. Pauline Offield is shown here explaining some of the election procedures to her "students." Klamath County day and night counting boards will put their election knowledge to work in today's general election. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

80 Per Cent Oregon Vote Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The politicians fired their parting shots in Oregon's long and arduous campaign of 1960, and then retired to the sidelines Monday night. Those much talked of individuals, the voters, now decide things at the polls today.

At stake in the election were Oregon's six electoral votes in the race for the presidency, a seat in the U.S. Senate, all four of the state's seats in the U.S. House, and three top offices in the state government.

It appeared that there would be a bumper turnout at the polls. State Elections Director Jack Thompson said he thought from 82 to 87 per cent of Oregon's 900,000 registered voters would step into voting booths.

The weather appeared to lend a helping hand. Forecasters said clouds would break the skies in some areas, but added that sun-

shine would be general. No rain is in sight for today.

Leaders of both parties appeared confident a short time before the voting began.

Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar said he thought the state would go for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and the Republicans running for congressional and state-level offices.

Robert Straub of Eugene, the state Democratic chairman, said he thought Oregon would line up behind Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for president, and also vote for other major Democratic nominees.

C. Girard Davidson of Portland, a Democratic national commit-tee man, said on election eve that Kennedy would carry Oregon—but by a slim margin, 5,000 to 10,000 votes.

"Nixon's claim that we never had it so good is belied by grow-

ing unemployment, the increased shutdown of lumber and plywood plants," he said.

Democrats hold a registration lead of about 75,000 in Oregon, their largest in the state's history.

The race that held the major share of interest throughout the campaign matched Democrat Maurice Neuberger and Republican Elmo Smith for the U.S. Senate.

The seat was vacated earlier this year by the death of Mrs. Neuberger's husband, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger. It was her initial try for major office. She earlier served in the Oregon House.

Smith is a former Oregon governor, who was defeated after a short term in office by Democrat Robert Holmes in 1956. The bid for the Senate seat is Smith's first venture into politics since that loss.