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STATE SENATOR



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Washington County voters turned out in large numbers Tuesday to put veteran Commissioner Clayton Nyberg of Tualatin out of office after 12 years, to oppose repeal of their six-year-old home rule charter and to approve a \$3.8 million bond issue for expansion of courthouse facilities on the current site.

Nyberg, elected commissioner in 1956 and later chosen county judge, lost to Lyell Gardner of Gaston, County Fair Board chairman, in the closest of three Commission races, 26,550 to 23,115.

This was the final count from all 88 precincts, finished at 10:38 Tuesday night in the computer center at Riviera Motors in Beaverton. It was Washington County's earliest windup in memory, and the county was first in Oregon to report complete returns.

Some 5800 absentee ballots are being counted, which will

give the county a turnout of more than 61,000, or about 89 per cent of the 68,901 registered at election time. Registration figure of 73,220 was adjusted downward recently when some names were purged by State Elections Dept.

Gardner, only Democrat besides State Treasurer Robert Straub to carry this county, pledged "harmony" on the five-man County Board and "an end to divisiveness." In his campaign he promised support of the home rule charter, which Nyberg has opposed.

Nyberg said Wednesday he was "sure all along" that he would lose. "There was nothing I could do," he stated; "there were just too many things."

The other two commissioners on the ballot, John Anicker of Sherwood and Burton Wilson Jr. of West Slope, won handily over their Democratic opponents, Mrs. Edna Payton of Tigard and

Mrs. Virginia Dagg of Beaverton. Final tallies were 7434 to 4137 for Anicker in Tigard-Sherwood district and 16,460 to 7307 for Wilson in Beaverton area. Nyberg's is a county at-large position.

County Sheriff Warren Barnes of Hillsboro, one of five unopposed candidates on the ballot, polled the highest vote, 43,063. Ray Robinett of Metzger, unopposed for district attorney, had 36,582.

Charter repeal failed, 25,977 to 22,279, and the courthouse bond issue was approved, 23,893 to 23,150, in the closest county contest.

Elections Director Roger Thomssen said today the courthouse project also appeared to be passing among absentee voters as the tally continued.

A third county measure, referendum on the recently enacted documentary stamp fee on real estate transactions, was overwhelmingly defeated, 37,-

135 to 10,312.

On seven state-wide measures the county voted like the rest of Oregon with one exception. County voters narrowly favored measure No. 4, to broaden county debt limitation, but the issue was defeated over the state.

The two measures which attracted most attention--No. 6, a 1-cent gasoline tax to acquire ocean beaches, and No. 7, a 1½ per cent property tax limitation--were defeated, the latter by a big margin locally and state-wide.

A measure to establish a \$4.123 million tax base for Portland Community College carried both Washington County and the metropolitan area education district.

City of Beaverton's effort to increase its tax base from \$170,571 to \$550,000 failed, 3442 to 1735.

Precinct No. 18 in Tigard was the last to report.

County Follows 28-Year Tradition, Supports Nixon, Packwood, Wyatt

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Washington County, which has supported a Democratic presidential candidate only once since 1940, helped Oregon give its six electoral votes to Republican President-elect Richard Nixon Tuesday in balloting under a sunny sky.

With about 5800 absentee ballots to be added to the 55,487 which were counted by computer Tuesday night, Nixon had 30,964 votes to 21,250 for vice-president Hubert Humphrey. This was the most popular race for those who went to the polls, with only 1½ per cent of voters not marking their ballots for the office.

Nixon's margin was larger than that of Rep. Robert Packwood, who outran veteran Sen. Wayne Morse, 30,358 to 23,619, en route to what appeared at noon today to be a whisker-thin victory state-wide.

Tabulation of Washington County's absentee and mutilated ballots on this contest was

finished late this morning, giving Packwood 3240 and Morse 2536. Added to state returns, this gave the GOP challenger, a lead of 3251, with at least 8000 ballots still to be tallied, including some 5000 in Morse's Lane County.

Election observers said it would take "all but a miracle" for Morse to make up the deficit, but would not say the issue was settled at noon.

Other victorious Republicans in the county were Rep. Wendell Wyatt, 43,027 to 8960 for Thomas Baggs in a congressional contest; incumbent Clay Myers, 30,525 to 22,931 over George VanHoomissen for secretary of state, and Lee Johnson, 32,165 to 20,566 over incumbent Robert Thornton in the attorney general race.

Wyatt's over-all advantage in the 10-county first congressional district was 165,212 to 40,652, with 608 of 640 precincts reporting.

Dr. Dale Parnell, superintendent of public instruction, held his post by beating Dr. Walter Blake, 10 to 7 state-wide and 30,640 to 19,648 in the county.

Republican Sen. Victor Atiyeh of Broadmoor won the county's

Frost of Hillsboro were unopposed.

Also retained in office without opposition were Circuit Court Judge Glen Hieber of Hillsboro and District Court Judge Hollie Pihl of Banks, as were Supreme Court Judges William McAllister and Arno Denecke.

Three Guards Hired To Watch Boxes

People for Packwood Wednesday night hired three sheriff's reservists to watch Washington County ballot boxes at the courthouse until the absentee vote count is completed.

The Packwood committee said all counties in the state followed suit.

After local issues were settled, comparatively early in the night, poll watchers turned their attention to the exciting, nip-and-tuck presidential race, in which Nixon strove for the necessary 270 electoral votes and Humphrey followers hoped to see the contest resolved by the House of Representatives, when it became apparent their man could not achieve the necessary total.

only legislative contest when he was re-elected over Mrs. Gloria Lee of Beaverton, 37,481 to 13,259. GOP Reps. Hugh McGilvra of Forest Grove, Tom Hartung of Beaverton and David

At the same time victory looked assured for Packwood over Morse, but when morning came the long-time senator was catching up, and the outcome was to ride on absentees.