

Stark Election Is Climax To Battle Against 'Bossism'

WON PRIMARY AGAINST GOP ORGANIZATION

Renews, as Victor, Pledge Of 'No Politics in Law Enforcement.'

The election of Judson L. Stark, Republican for prosecutor, by a majority of 23,000 votes climaxes a colorful fight against machine politics in Marion county.

Mr. Stark, who is retiring as judge of Superior court 1, launched his campaign last March in the face of warnings that the regular Republican organization would fight him 100 per cent.

His entrance in the primary race on a platform against "bossism" and "dictatorship" in party politics touched off the bitterest campaign any party has had here in many years.

The regular G. O. P. organization headed by Chairman Henry E. Ostrom brought out Alex M. Clark, young attorney and world war II veteran, and went to bat with all the power behind the machine.

Charged Beer Politics

Mr. Stark concentrated his campaign blasts on charges that the regular G. O. P. machine was playing politics with beer, liquor and law enforcement.

He was backed by the anti-organization Citizens' Republican committee which headlined Mr. Stark under the banner for repudiation of Chairman Ostrom's "dictatorship."

When the primary ballots were counted, Mr. Stark won by a majority of nearly 3000 votes.

His backers, however, failed in their attempts to oust Mr. Ostrom as chairman and went through the fall campaign with rival headquarters.

Recalls Pledges

The regular organization, however, went down the line for Mr. Stark at the polls yesterday with little or no "scratching" against him. The total vote cast for him ranged up near the top of the Republican ticket.

Commenting on his election, Mr. Stark said:

"I am deeply appreciative of the large majority given to me by the voters of Marion county. I am at work selecting my staff of deputies and shall announce them as soon as possible. Each will be chosen on the basis of his ability.

"I have pledged, in my primary and fall campaigns, that there would be no politics in law enforcement in this county. I shall keep that pledge. The prosecutor's office will work in complete co-operation with the police department, the sheriff's office and the courts.

"In handling prosecutions, I will expedite hearings by submitting to the grand jury only exceptionally complicated cases or matters requiring secrecy.

"In approaching this responsibility, one with which I am familiar through my prior occupancy of that post, I am humble in acceptance of the confidence shown by the size of the vote for prosecutor."

MEAD CALLS OFFER OF POST 'A RUMOR'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6 (U. P.)—U. S. Senator James M. Mead, defeated Democratic candidate for governor of New York, labeled as "just a rumor" today the possibility that he would be offered the post of postmaster general.

Senator Mead, showing the effects of his strenuous five-week campaign, retired to his home in Buffalo's east side after conceding the re-election of his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

It was Senator Mead's first defeat at the polls. Previously, he had piled up 17 straight victories since he first ran for a public office in 1913.

Questioned if he would now be in a "receptive mood" if offered the postmaster generalship, Mr. Mead answered cautiously:

"That was always a rumor. It still is a rumor. It will remain a rumor."

He said he had no immediate plans for the future.

REP. MAY SOUNDLY BEATEN IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 (U. P.)—A 16-year career in the U. S. house of representatives ended today for Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) who trailed far behind the Republican candidate in Kentucky's 7th district race.

The 71-year-old congressman, whose campaigning was hampered by illness, polled 16,336 votes in 284 of the district's 366 precincts. The incomplete count for his Republican opponent, W. Howes Meade, 34, Paintsville, was 24,487.

The heart ailment which kept Rep. May confined to his home at Prestonsburg for three months also prevented his testifying before a senate committee investigating wartime operations of the Garson munitions empire.

A large part of the May opposition apparently came from eastern Kentucky United Mine Workers (A. F. of L.) who united against him on grounds the congressman repeatedly voted "anti-labor."

County Winners



'COULDN'T LET LUDLOW DOWN'

Personal Following Gave Him Uphill Victory.

Even in the face of a crushing Republican tide, Indianapolis and Marion county "just couldn't let old Louie down."

Louis Ludlow, 11th district representative and dean of Indiana's congressional delegation, will carry his battered Democratic standard back to congress for the 10th time.

Long famous as the "candidate who wasn't there," Mr. Ludlow once again campaigned without a single appearance in his home district. He is confined to a hospital bed in Washington.

Labor Worked Hard

He left his election up to his friends, the friends who for 18 years have been pouring letters into his office in Washington and who, for 18 years, have not once gone without a reply to a request.

His friends in labor stumped hard for him. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen paid for radio broadcasts and advertisements in his behalf. The Democratic organization carried him along with its campaign, knowing from long experience that victory for him would not necessarily mean victory for the party.

When the chips went down and the voting machine bells started to clang yesterday, record thousands of his Republican friends stayed in the booths long enough to turn down one "scratch" lever for "old Louie."

Always Responded

Hailed by his colleagues in congress as the "ideal representative," Mr. Ludlow has become a national symbol of true representation. Few homes in Indianapolis have lacked the need at one time or another to ask for his help. His effort has been made in behalf of any constituent who asked it, Republican or Democrat.

That's probably why, the "experts" say, he went on to win over his Republican opponent despite their fears for his chances. Most political observers conceded Mr. Ludlow's victory in a close party race, they considered it possible even in the face of heavy G. O. P. victory, but none would have believed he could withstand the overwhelming victory which actually developed.

But the record victory, the record vote were accompanied by a record "scratch" and "old Louie" can go back to his seat in congress as soon as he's well enough.

VANDENBERG SEES U. S. POLICY INDORSED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 6 (U. P.)—Arthur H. Vandenberg, whom Michigan voters returned to the senate by a thumping majority, said today that Republican victories represent a "clear endorsement of our united bi-partisan—foreign policy in seeking national security with peace and justice."

"We Republicans confront a great responsibility as a result of our victories," Senator Vandenberg said, "The speaker was Carl Mullen, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana A. F. of L.

INDIANA MINERS CONFER ON WAGES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 6 (U. P.)—District 11 of the United Mine Workers of America (A. F. of L.) today opened a two-day conference on policy and wage problems.

More than 100 delegates were to attend. The speaker was Carl Mullen, Indianapolis, president of the Indiana A. F. of L.

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3/4 in. thick, 34 in. wide, 3.50 ft.
1 in. thick, 34 in. wide, 4.75 ft.

Sheriff Magenheimer Ponders Changes in Official Family

Refreshed by a big steal and a fair night's sleep, Sheriff Albert Magenheimer today started to struggle with one of his major problems—the fate of holdover deputies from the late Otto Pettit's administration.

"I'm going to have to do a lot of studying about the situation, but I can say this—there probably will be some changes," Sheriff Magenheimer declared as he reported for work at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The sheriff who became an appointment sheriff upon the death of Mr. Pettit last May didn't care to go into details.

But the No. 1 headaches inasmuch as the sheriff's administration is concerned are Otto Ray, Investigator Virgil Quinn and several Democratic holdovers.

Plans Enforcement Farley

It is possible that Mr. Ray will resign and save Magenheimer the job of firing him as seen by political observers following the election.

"Ah I can say is that I've got

a lot of guys to talk to about the situation," said the sheriff. He said the changes will not occur until after Jan. 1 when he is sworn in.

Sheriff Magenheimer plans soon to call a conference of law enforcement agencies—state police, the Indianapolis police department and County Prosecutor-elect Judson Stark—to map out a program to make Marion county a better place to live in, he asserted.

"And I'm asking that the citizens work with me—one man can't do it alone," he said.

Deputies to Be Trained

Shortly, the sheriff will set up a school for deputies and give them a public relations course—to teach them the laws, how to make traffic and criminal reports.

He plans to give the existing Marion county road patrol an intensive training course and he's going to the Courthouse and ask that the sheriff's office get more men to carry out his program.

At present there are 43 men in

the sheriff's office, with 12 of them assigned to civil work at the courthouse.

Magenheimer spent much of his time last night in City Comptroller Roy Hickman's office at City Hall, where a group of politicians listened to the returns telephoned to them.

REPEAL CANDIDATE GETS TOKEN VOTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 6 (U. P.)—Dry Oklahoma gave a woman candidate who ran on a repeal platform hardly more than one vote per precinct, returns showed today.

Mrs. Mickey Harrell, Independent who campaigned on a wet plank, received 3309 votes with 2668 of the state's 3703 precincts reporting.

Mrs. Harrell, first woman to run for governor in Oklahoma after a constitutional ban was lifted two years ago, was far to the rear of the Democratic and Republican nominees.

HOLDS ART WORKSHOP

Times State Service

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 6—Feix Payant, art editor of Design magazine and formerly professor of art in several universities and colleges, is in the city this week to conduct a workshop for art teachers in the public schools.

Whether or not

MAN WHO SHELVED LA FOLLETTE WINS

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 6 (U. P.)—The senate seat held by the La Follette family of Wisconsin for the last 41 years will be taken over on Jan. 3 by Joseph McCarthy, 37-year-old circuit judge and marine veteran.

Mr. McCarthy, who upset Senator Robert La Follette in Wisconsin's Republican primary last August, won in yesterday's balloting by a lead of nearly two to one over former Congressman Howard McMurtry, Democratic candidate, with returns two-thirds complete.

Mr. Jenner, who bailed out of the Senate in 1940, will be succeeded by Edmund V. Bobrowicz, Democratic congressional nominee backed by party leaders who charged him with being a Communist.

Representative Thaddeus Wasilewski, Democrat running as an independent, was third. The rift in Democratic ranks gave Republican John Brophy a slight edge, with returns still incomplete.

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