Big day for Breed, moderates in S.F.

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WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden and his predecessor, Donald Trump, ramped through more than a dozen states on Super Tuesday, all but cementing a November rematch and pushing the presidential race's last major road, Nikki Haley, out of the category.

Their victories from coast to coast, including the delegate-rich states of California and Texas, left little doubt about the trajectory of the race. Haley won Vermont, denying Trump a full sweep, but the former presi- dent carried other states that might have been favorable to her, such as Virginia, Massachusetts and Maine, where large swaths of moderate voters like those who have backed him in previous primaries.

But此刻 that polls closed in Alaska, Haley waned.

A Nevada state senator who spoke on the campaign. Three people with direct knowledge who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they weren’t authorized to do so.

Haley’s decision ahead of her an-

By J.D. Morris

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