



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

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No. 19

EMERALD STRAW VOTE SHOWS CONSERVATIVE STUDENT PREFERENCES

WILSON, SELLING AND SLATER IN OFFICE—MILLAGE BILL CARRIES EASILY—PROHIBITION VAIL AND DEATH SENTENCE STAYS

Woodrow Wilson's electors received 1,051 votes in the straw election conducted by the Emerald yesterday. William Howard Taft ran second to Wilson, with 591 votes, while Theodore Roosevelt dropped to third place among the campus candidates with 408. The remaining tickets headed Chafin and Debs polled 78 and 63 respectively. Wilson thus received a majority of the votes cast for the three leading parties, but lacked 141 of having a majority of the entire number of votes cast.

For United States Senator, Ben Selling, the Republican nominee, defeated Bourne and Harry Lane, having 169 votes as composed with 116 for Lane and 80 for the father of the Oregon system. The Bull Moose candidate, A. E. Clark, attracted 45 votes. Paget, the prohibition exponent, was fifth, with 24 votes, while "Squee" Ramp, University of Oregon '08, the Socialist standard bearer received nine.

Slater Is Favorite

For Justice of the Supreme Court, W. T. Slater barely defeated R. J. Eakin, of Astoria, his margin being by 26 votes. The Socialist and Prohibition candidates polled a negligible vote for this office.

The present incumbent in the National House of Representatives from this district, W. C. Hawley, was awarded a complete majority consisting of 215 votes over his four opponents. R. G. Smith, the Democratic seeker, was second with 78 votes. The Bull Moose, Prohibition and Socialist candidates ran in the order named.

Ben W. Olcott, present Secretary of State, was returned by the voters with a majority of the votes cast for that office. John B. Ryan, Democrat aspirant, polled 66 votes, or one-fourth of the number by Olcott. Kennedy, White and Reddaway ran in the order named, with small votes for each.

Few Straight Tickets Voted

The only example of voting for the candidates in the order in which they appear on the ballot, was found in the case of representative from Lane County. Allen Eaton, '02, prominent alumnus of the University, Vernon Parsons and C. Hurd, whose names appeared in that order, were favored by all the precincts. This was the only case of voting in this manner.

For the minor state and county offices, the voting was light, little interest being shown by the students in local affairs. Roscoe Bryson, '99, an old quarterback for the University, received the vote for sheriff of Lane county. The offices of County Surveyor, County Treasurer, and County Commissioner were filled by C. M. Collier, Samuel Taylor and H. C. Baughman respectively.

The only walkaways registered were participated in by Lawrence T. Harris, candidate for Circuit Judge, also a graduate of the University, and T. K. Campbell, running for member of the State Railway Commission.

451 Students Cast Ballots

No names were written in by the students, while many did not vote on the local issues or candidates at all, but picked out their special favorites or nominees personally known by them.

There were 451 students who availed themselves of the voting privilege, or a little more than two-thirds of the entire body. By precincts, the

Woodrow Wilson's band wagon and Charlie Koyle's water wagon had easy going in yesterday's straw ballot. All day long there was a mad rush of the voters to climb on these two popular vehicles.

"I think Mr. Wilson is a perfect dear," declared an enthusiastic Freshman maid yesterday, as she affixed a dainty cross to the Democratic candidate's name and artlessly overlooked the five electors.

"I'm going to vote for Teddy," affirmed a second fair politician. "He's much better looking."

"Nobody loves a fat man," lamented a Taft ward-healer, and the landslide toward the New Jersey candidate seemed to prove the authenticity of the old adage. The faithful, however, derived some solace from the fact that the robust "Bill" finished in second place, with a good lead over Roosevelt.

In spite of the triumph of purity as represented by the overwhelming vote in favor of keeping Eugene "dry," the presence of a few of the "rougher element" was felt. They voted "no" on prohibition and put up various favorites in place of candidates whose names were printed on the ballot.

W. R. Wallace, the genial caterer to students' wants at "Obak's," received a scattering vote for circuit judge of this district.

Five students, four of them girls, turned down their University by voting "no" on the Millage Tax measure, while a few others vetoed the bills calling for special appropriations for University buildings.

poll books showed that there were 145 members of the Faculty, Seniors and employees of the University who voted. The Juniors came out 85 strong, the Sophomores cast the best percentage of votes, with 95 to their credit, while the Freshmen were represented by barely half of their class, or 126.

ALBANY WOULD LIKE TO STAGE OREGON VS. O. A. C. GAME ON 23RD

CESSATION OF ALL BUSINESS ACTIVITIES OFFERED AS INDUCEMENT

ALBANY COLLEGE BACKS PROPOSITION

State Institutions Consider Plan, but Action Rests on Eugene Portland Decision

Manager Geary has received a communication from Mr. Frank Eagles, a merchant of Albany, making overtures for the staging of the O. A. C. Oregon game in that city, November 23.

Mr. Eagles agreed to prepare the Recreation field in that city, to erect bleachers, and arrange for the suspension of all business during the progress of the game.

Professor Flo, of Albany College, in a communication received yesterday by Manager Geary, added his endorsement to the proposition.

"The athletic councils of both the Oregon Agriculture College and Oregon have taken the generous proposal under advisement," said Manager Geary yesterday. "but as the older contract is still pending, there will be no action upon the Albany proposition until the Faculty decides upon the Eugene-Portland plan. Probably the whole question will be settled within a few days."

SUFFRAGE IS APPROVED

Ballots choosing Democratic presidential electors and farther on down the list approving of Selling for the United States senate, were common, while in at least one case electors were chosen from each of the five parties having hopes for the gubernatorial chair. Wilson, it might be remarked, carried heavily with the Oregon co-eds.

As to bills appearing for popular approval or disapproval, those of a conservative nature were strongly

MILLAGE BILL WILL REPEAL THE \$500,000 GRANT MADE BY LEGISLATURE

GOVERNOR OSWALD WEST EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION—ONE STATE BOARD OF REGENTS PLANNED

TIFFANY GETS NEW JOB

Student Treasurer Allowed on Athletic Council—C. M. Sheldon Speaks on Education.

As a postlude to the regular assembly yesterday, the Student Body held a short meeting and passed amendments to the constitution, allowing Registrar Tiffany, in his capacity of student treasurer, to become a member, ex-officio, of the athletic council.

The usual address was given by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who spoke on the subject of "True Education."

Dr. Sheldon said in brief: "To gain a true education, a man must be humble, he should not think he already knows everything, but he should assume that he knows nothing."

"Then he should educate himself against all the common vices," continued the speaker. He cited examples, showing the modern attitude toward degrading habits of any kind, and finally stated that true education tends to broaden and not narrow a man. "In case it fail in this respect," he said, "it has failed entirely."

favorable by the college vote. Equal Suffrage carried in all sections, both among men and women, but Governor West's pet measure for abolishing capital punishment in the state, met with plain disapproval, although it should be stated that the University girls were only responsible in a small measure for the blood-thirsty dictum.

Last Monday night's edition of the Evening Telegram was devoted to the evens of Woman Suffrage. Articles were contributed by a great many of the leading educators of the country, and the edition contained numerous suffragette appeals.

STATE OF OREGON
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
SALEM

October 29th, 1912

To Editor Emerald:

Inasmuch as this office is being repeatedly asked as to what will become of the \$500,000.00 appropriation made by the last legislature for the University of Oregon, and now held up by the referendum, should the proposed millage tax bill for the support of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College carry, I wish to make the following statement for the information of your readers.

If the proposed millage tax bill (No. 320 on the ballot) carries it will kill this \$500,000.00 appropriation and the money, already raised through taxation and in the hands of the State Treasurer, will revert to the General Fund and be available for other purposes.

The millage tax bill abolishes the two boards of regents and the Board of Higher Curricula and puts both institutions under one board.

It is a well known fact that at least one-fourth of the time of the members of the legislature is taken up wrangling over the appropriations for these institutions. The millage tax bill will keep them away from the legislature and take them out of politics.

Yours very truly,

OSWALD WEST

Governor Oswald West again emphasizes the fact that the millage tax bill for the support of the University and the Oregon Agricultural College expressly repeals the \$500,000 appropriation made by the last legislature for new University buildings, in a letter sent out yesterday to the newspapers of the state.

Despite the nearness of the election, the frequent inquiries received at the Governor's office indicate that there still is a great deal of misunderstanding as to whether the University can receive both the appropriations upon which the referendum has been called and the income provided by the millage tax bill drafted by the joint commission of higher education and proposed by the initiative, in case both carry in the election Nov. 5.

\$500,000 to go to General Fund

It is to make it absolutely clear that the millage bill kills the \$500,000 appropriation and diverts the money already collected to the general fund, which is no way available to the University, that the Governor writes this letter, which appears elsewhere on this page. The Governor also calls attention to the fact that the bill abolishes the two Boards of Regents of the University and O. A. C., and also the Board of Higher Curricula, and puts both institutions under one board of control.

The combined Board of Regents, which is to be appointed by the Governor, is expected to deal with duplication of courses and other matters of disagreement which have arisen under the recent conditions of separate control.

Will Save Legislature's Time

But neither the fact that if the bill carries it will render Oregon's two institutions of higher learning independent of the Legislature and allow them to expand normally as the taxable property and population of the state increases, nor the reasonable certainty that the common Board of Regents will remove causes of friction between the two colleges, are offered by the Governor for passing the bill.

"At least one-fourth of the time of the members of the Legislature is taken up wrangling over the appropriations for these institutions," he says. "The millage tax bill will keep them away from the Legislature and keep them out of politics."

No General Opposition to the Bill

It is expected that the Governor's letter will clear up much of the general misapprehension that the University can receive the \$500,000 in addition to its share of the millage tax. Friends of higher education in the state say that there is no general opposition to the bill, and that the only danger of defeat lies in the misapprehension of its provision killing the former appropriation.

Colorado College boasts of a big "cullud" gentleman at guard. In the recent game with Wyoming the "darker" proved a regular demon, often making large gains, and once racing thirty yards for a touchdown.

As a result of a fatal case of hazing the trustees of the University of North Carolina have petitioned the legislature to enact a law which will make hazing a crime.