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UNIVERSITY BILLS ARE SAVED OVER OREGON

INTERIOR AND EASTERN SECTIONS SHOW SHARP OPPOSITION TO ALL BILLS.

MAJORITIES NOW SMALLER

Indications, However, Still Point to the Successful Passage of University Bills. Probably the Attorney Bill, and Possibly the Sterilization Act as Well—Returns Come Slowly.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 5.—Incomplete returns from many sections of the state indicate that it is likely that all of the measures voted on yesterday at the special election, save the sterilization act, will be passed. Returns from the interior and the eastern part of the state will greatly reduce the supposed majorities, but in spite of these it is the belief that the four bills indicated will be passed by good majorities. From present indications the state university appropriation measure passed by a two to one vote, and the act providing for compensation of workmen in case of injury, is believed to have been passed by a three to one majority. The county attorney bill did not run as strongly as the other measures but it is thought it passed easily. The vote throughout the state was light compared with former years.

The county precincts up state and interior, show striking opposition to both university and sterilization bills.

Baker as City, Favore.
Baker, Nov. 5.—In Baker the university repair fund got 486 for, 214 against. The university building fund got 452 for, 220 against. The sterilization act got 257 for, 377 against. The county attorney act got 308 for, 299 against. The compensation act for 430 for, 206 against.

Lady Voters Cast Ballots.
Baker, Nov. 5.—The lady voters of Baker did better yesterday in point of numbers of votes cast in proportion to the registration figures than the men, possibly because it was the first time they had the opportunity of exercising their right of suffrage. According to election judges, most of them knew how to vote the ticket and asked but few questions. However, quite a number failed to vote on other than the university appropriation measures, these evidently being the ones they considered the most important.

Some few amusing incidents arising from the efforts of the feminine voters were related, but in all probability the same number of men voting for the first time would have caused much more commotion.

Danish Women Franchised.

Copenhagen, Nov. 5.—Vote for women in Denmark today is regarded as a certainty following the passage in the lower house of parliament of the constitution amendment bill by an overwhelming majority. The same bill, which went through the lower house last year, was wrecked in the upper house because besides providing for general female enfranchisement it also embodied reform of the house of peers. Enemies of the measure tackled this on in a last desperate measure to defeat what was popularly demanded. But at the last general election the progressives were returned in increased numbers, and it is believed now that in these circumstances the peers will not persist in opposing full and complete suffrage for women.

UNION COUNTY VOTERS DEAL SEVERE BLOWS TO FOUR REFERENDUM BILLS

County Favors the Compensation and Opposes All Others

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FROM 17 UNION COUNTY PRECINCTS.

PRECINCTS.	For Uni. Repairs	Against Uni. Repairs	For New Building	Against New Building	For Sterilization	Against Sterilization	For County Attorney	Against County Attorney	For Compensation	Against Compensation
Island City	55	33	44	42	37	43	37	40	51	33
Perry	12	11	11	13	12	11	16	8	20	3
Summerville	25	38	23	40	12	50	16	47	25	39
La Grande No. 1	32	26	28	28	21	31	28	23	37	20
La Grande No. 2	87	40	80	46	64	58	97	23	87	35
La Grande No. 3	131	42	123	52	100	70	116	50	147	29
La Grande No. 4	37	59	31	61	27	67	42	51	45	52
La Grande No. 5	3	11	2	12	4	10	3	10	3	11
Union No. 1	57	114	50	121	40	131	71	100	80	91
Union No. 2	27	55	28	54	20	62	27	55	35	47
Imbler	19	26	14	30	14	32	17	28	21	23
Hot Lake	5	9	6	10	6	7	8	5	10	15
Hillgard	6	9	6	10	6	7	8	5	10	15
North Elgin	27	85	24	91	15	99	34	79	59	55
Cove	30	103	30	108	35	100	43	91	37	100
Alice	5	27	5	27	10	20	9	21	8	20
North Powder	21	68	21	68	20	70	28	60	32	58
Totals	579	756	525	811	444	869	596	704	706	627

Majority against repair fund 177. Majority against new building, 286. Majority against sterilization, 425. Majority against county atty. act 108, majority for compensation act, 79.

Rural sections of Union county and all the similar cities and town, dealt four bills on the referendum severe jolts yesterday. With 99 per cent of the vote unofficially accounted for, the county shows a wide margin as against the university bills.

La Grande precincts gave the university bills a fairly good majority—large in fact—but it was overcome by the county returns. Cove, Union and in fact all the smaller towns were opposed strong.

The early evening returns last night indicated a victory for the university bills and probable victories for all the others, with the sterilization bill the most seriously involved in the final returns. County returns were not involved in the early count, however

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN INDIANAPOLIS CAR STRIKE

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—Fresh rioting broke out today following an attempt to move cars stalled on the streets since the strike was called. The police who refused to act as guards, agreed to walk alongside. A crowd gathered and fighting began. Policemen drew clubs but finally were overcome and forced to retreat.

Strikebreakers in a car narrowly escaped and fled, scores of sympathizers in pursuit, finally they escaped to the office buildings. Two policemen were severely cut and bruised. An attack was made on strikebreakers in another part of the city. Seven were hurt, two seriously.

COMMERCIAL CLUB TO FROLIC

Fun, music, frivolity, serious business matters, will all combine to make an evening of it at the Commercial club this evening. The band will be boss of the music, and a male quartet will handle vocal selections, and Secretary Joe Williamson has today closed with local theatres for the appearance of vaudeville numbers later in the evening. It is to be a purely shoulder-rub affair interspersed with business matters of importance that merchants and citizens in general will dispose of. Practically all business men have promised to be on hand for the evening.

DEMOCRATS IN SEVERAL STATE ELECTIONS WIN

WILSON CONSIDERS VOTE JUSTIFICATION OF HIS ADMINISTRATION.

TAMMANY DOWN AND OUT

Worst Defeat In Its Existence Felt by Murphy—Wilson May Be Asked to Indicate His Choice for Leadership of Party In New York—Foes Defeat Is Severe In Massachusetts.

New York, Nov. 5.—Boss Murphy, who is Tammany, "recalled" to his closest friends today what yesterday's landslide against him meant. Deprived of practically its last bit of patronage, the Tiger faces the leanest four years in its existence. Murphy declares he won't abdicate but it is clear it wouldn't be necessary. New York democrats are looking to Washington for some hint as to a choice for leader and it is expected that the president will give one in the form of a successor to Mitchell as collector of port. The collector cannot afford to become the titular head of Tammany but can work with Murphy's successor if the latter is of the right sort. Tammany's defeat was crushing. Fusionists headed by Mitchell, carried every borough and elected their candidate governor over McCall, the Tammany candidate, by a majority of 115,628.

Sulzer Is Given Good Vote.
The sixth assembly district elected Sulzer, the deposed governor, to the legislature on the progressive ticket by a vote larger than all his opponents combined.

Democrats Sweep Indiana.
Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—Latest returns show democrats carried 38 cities and towns, republicans 18, and progressives 10.

Fielder Apparently Elected.
Thenton, Nov. 5.—Latest returns indicate that Fielder, the democrat whom Wilson supported, was elected governor by 18,000 plurality, over Stokes, republican; and Colby, progressive. A democratic legislature was elected.

Foss Is at the Bottom.
Boston, Nev. 5.—Reports today place the plurality for Walsh, democrat, at 50,000 for the governorship. Bird, who made a sensational race of it, was second; Gardner, republican, third, and Foss last.

Democrats Sweep Maryland.
Baltimore, Nov. 5.—Blair Lee was chosen senator yesterday. The state and city congressional ticket is strongly democratic. No governor was elected in this state.

President Congratulates Winners.
Washington, Nov. 5.—President Wilson has telegraphed his congratulations to the winners in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland. The president feels the results have vindicated the administration especially in the states where tariff policies were issues.

Colonel Loudy Feted.
Buenos Ayres, Nov. 5.—Ex-President Roosevelt arrived on the steamer Uruguay, at Uruguayan. Warships of the republic fired a salute as the vessel sailed into the harbor. Great preparations have been made to entertain the ex-chief executive of the nation, and the whole tour of visiting looks like a triumphal march.

Voters Order Wallowa Dry

MARGIN FOR THE DRYNESS IS MATERIAL.

SCHOOL IS JOLTED

Vote at Wallowa Shows Opposition to Referendum Measures.

Wallowa, Nov. 5.—(Special)—Wallowa went dry by a majority of 91. The vote stood 199 for prohibition as against 97. The state university repair fund lost by 74 votes and the university new building fund lost by 99. The sterilization act went down to defeat with the rest of the measures, save the county attorney act which carried by a majority of 68, and the workman's compensation act which won by a majority of 83.

Lostine Goes Wet.
Lostine, Nov. 5.—Lostine went wet yesterday by a substantial majority.

JOSEPH IS DRY.
Wets Carry the Precinct by a Substantial Majority.

Joseph, Nov. 5.—(Special)—By a substantial majority Joseph voted to remain wet when yesterday she cast 183 against local option and 89 for it. The vote was decisive.

Haines Is Still In "Wet" Column.
Haines, Ore., Nov. 5.—The "wets" carried the town of Haines at the local option election here today by a vote of 117 to 82, keeping this place in the "wet" column ever since its incorporation, although there have been numerous attempts to vote it "dry."

The feminine voters took much interest in the election, turning out in large numbers, their opinion being about evenly divided, some favoring the saloon and some voting against it. Election day was quiet, there being no disorder or trouble of any kind. The extra work, counting the referendum and local option ballots, somewhat delayed the final count on all the questions.

CIRCUIT COURT CASES TAKEN UP

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ILL BUT OTHERS ACT.

Elgin Assault Case Comes Up for the First Consideration This Term
Although District Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe is ill at the hospital, circuit court took up this morning to hear state cases. Attorney R. J. Greene is acting in the capacity of prosecutor, and J. A. Cook assault case of Elgin came up for action today. The jury was named during the early hours of the trial and the case went to issue. Cook is charged with misusing his wife in the way of brutal attacks. Several other state cases are to come up during the present session of the court, and unless the district attorney recovers, Mr. Greene will handle them for the state.

MORE VESSELS NEEDED TO GET REFUGEES AWAY

PRESENT SUPPLY OF SHIPS AT VERA CRUZ INSUFFICIENT IT APPEARS.

HUERTA AFFAIR MUDDLED

Generally Believed That Desperate Denial, Government Sent Word to Mexico That Huerta Must Resign His Post—Scout Cruiser Ordered to Sail for Vera Cruz From Philadelphia.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has ordered the scout cruiser Chester, now at the Philadelphia navy yard, to proceed to Vera Cruz without delay. The vessel will sail tomorrow. Officials of the navy department said the Chester was going to Mexican waters to assist the gunboat Wheeling and the cruiser Tacoma in aiding refugees to leave Mexico, where the water is too shallow to allow the battleships to enter harbors.

That the administration really called on Huerta to resign the presidency is generally accepted as a fact. It may not have been an ultimatum, but it is believed that it was some sort of note intimating that his retirement is necessary.

Michigan Women After Vote.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 5.—Another campaign for votes for women is to be waged in Michigan in the near future. Undaunted by two successive defeats at the polls within six months time, and declaring they will have detectives honeycombing the state to prevent a repetition of the frauds which defeated them the last time, members of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association gathered here today in annual convention. Plans for launching the third campaign were discussed today. Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, of Detroit, retiring president of the association, and Mrs. Edna Blair, of Hillsdale, state organizer, reported that sentiment among the women of the state was almost unanimous in favor of another immediate attempt to "gain the ballot for women and the right of representation." Committees will be appointed during the convention to determine upon details.

Mrs. Arthur submitted her resignation formerly today. She has been connected with the organization for 20 years, has been its president since 1906, and has led the two state-wide campaigns for the ballot. Mrs. Blair, of Hillsdale; Mrs. Katherine Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Frederick H. Holt, of Detroit, are regarded as the most likely candidates to succeed Mrs. Arthur.

Ohio Trains Dry.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—Beginning today, you'll have to go thirsty or be reduced to the awful extremity of sipping pure, cold water, if your throat becomes parched and your lips feverish whilst riding on railroads in the state of Ohio. There is, of course, the alternative of grape juice, soda pop or ginger ale, if you want drink water. Attorney General Hagan, in looking over certain more or less musty sections of the state constitution, found that moving saloons were prohibited. He informed the state liquor license commission of his discovery, and all licenses to sell "wet goods" on trains are void today.

Heavy Fine Imposed.

Cologne, Nov. 5.—The government today instituted suit to collect the largest fine ever imposed in Germany. The Schwarz Brothers at Offenburg were sentenced to pay a fine of \$750,000 and given several years in prison in addition on several convictions for smuggling alcohol from Switzerland to avoid duty. They are in jail but refused to pay the fine on the ground that it is exorbitant.