

JUNIOR SENATOR DEFEATED IN PRIMARIES -- HANEY LEADS OVER WAY

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STATE SENATE RACE CLOSE

EBERHARD AT TOP OF TRIO TODAY

La Grande Attorney Polls 780 Votes in Union and Wallowa Counties

A. T. HILL SECOND WITH 729 COUNT

Jasper Still Factor in the Race, with 701—Outcome May Not Be Known for Day or So.

Latest returns from Wallowa county, with two precincts yet unreported, give: Eberhard 277; Hill 209; Jasper 214.

A check of votes just before two o'clock today showed the following from both Union and Wallowa counties: Eberhard 796; Hill 745; Jasper 717.

Colon R. Eberhard, La Grande attorney, shortly after noon today led in the race for the republican nomination for state senator in Union and Wallowa counties, with 780 votes to Hill's 729 and Jasper's 701.

The count represents 53 precincts in Union and 25 precincts in Wallowa county, with 15 precincts yet to be accounted for. Most of these are where small votes are cast usually.

Political observers were expressing the opinion that Eberhard's lead of 49 will be almost impossible to overcome, considering the closeness of the race.

Weatherproof Nominations. H. H. Weatherproof is leading R. J. Kitchen in Union county for

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STUDENTS WILL BE ON PROGRAM AT CLUB LUNCH

Young men and women who are now leading the activities among the students of the high school will appear on the program Tuesday noon when the Union county chamber of commerce meets at the Foley hotel for its weekly luncheon forum. Outgoing and incoming officers of the student body, the senior class officers, the old and the new officers of the Associated Girl Students and the editors of this year's and next year's Minir will be guests. Music will be provided by the high school musicians. Presiding at this program will be E. J. Towler, principal.

Election Classed As One Of Tamest In La Grande History

City Service To The Valley Towns

It means something to the individual to receive his Evening Observer an hour after it is printed each afternoon, whether that individual lives in La Grande, Union, North Powder, Imbler, Elgin or Peoria. For those neighbor-cities all receive equally as good carrier-boy delivery service as does La Grande. The wife need not wait till her husband brings home the paper from the post-office. The husband knows his paper will be there waiting for him when he reaches home from work.

This is city service obtainable in the valley towns, and at the same price as in La Grande. This service means something to the consistent advertiser, too. He knows that his expedited delivery of The Evening Observer results in readers anxiously awaiting its coming; in turn, this makes it an invaluable medium in which to carry his advertisements.

Observer Advertising—See A Merchandising Service.

Steiner



Frederick Steiner, of Pendleton, Ore., who won the nomination for United States senator on the republican ticket yesterday, defeating Oregon's junior senator, Robert Stanfield.

TRAIN CAMERA ON ATHLETES

Oregonian Moving Picture Machine Clicks Off Dashes in Grade Track Meet.

Nearly 2000 keen-eyed grade school youngsters registered anticipation for the movie man sent here from Portland to film the big track and field meet at the high school athletic grounds this afternoon with such a show of professional ease that it seemed to their excited parents and boosters in the grandstand they might have been playing before the camera half their lives.

Charles Piper, photographer for the Oregonian screen review, who took the pictures, found them delightful subjects. He arrived in La Grande this forenoon and went at once with Dr. W. P. McAdams, to "shoot" the meet.

Confidentially, he arranged a succession of snuff and action scenes that will show the juvenile athletes to advantage.

The meet, with its dashes, jumps and mass competition, was scheduled to commence promptly at 2 o'clock. Earl C. Reynolds, superintendent of the day, having indicated that the program would be put through with marvellous alacrity.

The track was in great shape this morning—red-surfaced with clean white markings.

As for the youngsters, a more

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LIGHT BILL HERE WINS 571 TO 472

Close Vote Recorded But Both City Measures Win Approval

NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS FAVORED

Passage of New Charter Amendment Paves the Way for Illumination of Business District.

La Grande voters, more than a thousand strong, approved the proposed charter amendment to include lighting systems in improvement districts coming under the so-called Hancock bonding act, and also went in favor of placing a charter amendment, providing for five commissioners, on the November ballot.

The vote, although close, was decisive enough to leave no doubt as to how the property holders view both questions.

As tabulated by The Observer, the vote of 11 precincts on the two measures follows:

For charter amendment 571, against 472.

For commission expression 552, against 473.

The charter amendment carried in seven precincts and the commission expression was favored in a like number. Precincts 1, 4, 12 and 13 voted against the amendment and precincts 2, 4, 10 and 11 were against the other measure.

The largest vote cast was in precinct 10, where more than 140 votes were cast.

The charter amendment will make possible the lighting of Adams avenue and other streets and avenues in the business district or elsewhere with the property owners directly benefited paying the expense. Petitions are already filed for the business district and it is anticipated that there will be little trouble now in securing the system in the near future.

The other measure means that citizens may vote now on a charter amendment providing for five commissioners, four from wards and one at large. Should the amendment carry, this would not go into effect until next year or possibly later, because of the necessity of re-zoning the city which is provided for biennially by state law.

Klamath Falls Woman Dies in Klamath Lake

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Culminating a life of unselfish devotion for those she loved and believing she was becoming insane, Miss Maud E. Baldwin, 47, prominent resident of Klamath Falls drowned herself in Klamath lake between 7 and 8 o'clock last night.

In a note left to the housekeeper at the Baldwin home she said: "I am going insane and I cannot stand it. You will find me in the lake, Maud."

Since the death of her father, six years ago she has taken constant care of her aged mother, an invalid.

She is survived by her mother and three brothers.

Realtors to Discuss Coming Convention

The La Grande realty board will meet Monday noon for luncheon at the Sommer hotel, at which time plans for the northwest realtors' convention to be held here July 22, 23 and 24 will be discussed.

The delegates will be worn by the delegates to be talked about and details concerning the trip to Wallowa Lake on July 25, the last day of the convention, will be discussed. On that day the Wallowa county realtors will be hosts. A cowboy dinner will be the principal feature, according to the Enterprise and Joseph men.

The meeting will be presided over by William Miller, chairman of the board.

Knights Due Here Sunday On Way East

Special Train, Carrying 200 Lodgemen and 60-Piece Band to Stop at Depot at 8:50 A. M.

La Grande citizens will have an opportunity to hear the 61-piece band of Bethlehem commandery, No. 19, Knights Templar, of Seattle, Wash., tomorrow morning when a special train of about 200 Knights Templar from Seattle will stop in La Grande for about an hour.

The train will arrive here at 8:50 o'clock in the morning and a parade of the Knights Templar, in full dress uniform, will start from the depot. The visitors will parade up Depot street to Adams avenue, down Adams avenue to Fir street, up Fir to Washington avenue and up Washington to Fourth street, then to Adams avenue again and down Adams to the intersection of Adams and Chestnut street, and down Chestnut street to the intersection of Jefferson and Chestnut, where the concert will be given.

Chestnut street will be closed to auto traffic and no cars will be allowed to park on that street. The grounds in front of the freight house on Jefferson avenue will be open for automobiles to park.

The concert will begin at about 9 o'clock and continue until 9:30. The train will leave shortly after the concert on its pilgrimage to Seattle, on its pilgrimage to Seattle, on its pilgrimage to Seattle.

No. 66, of that place. They will stop various other places en route.

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For republican nomination for superintendent of public instruction 1478 precincts out of 1847 in the state gave Alderson 20,210; Bryant 9480; Howard 40,893; Parrott 13,133; Turner 12,045.

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Patterson



I. A. Patterson, Eola dirt farmer, who was victorious in yesterday's republican primary for nomination for governor, Patterson will face Pierce in the November finals.

Bulletins

LATE RETURNS

For republican nomination for representative from the third congressional district complete: Crum-packer 33,470; Mulkey 10,085; Richards 3861.

For democratic national committee man of Oregon 1357 precincts out of 1847 in the state gave King 6224; Miller 10,141; West 11,247.

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PATTERSON IS AT TOP IN COUNTY

Holds Slight Lead Over Upton in Gubernatorial Nomination Race

STEIWER AHEAD; HOWARD FAVORED

Jasper Runs Second to Eberhard in State Senate Race in Union County Balloting.

I. A. Patterson, of Polk county, is leading Jay H. Upton, of Deschutes county, 673 to 598 in Union county with only a few precincts remaining unreported, a check at 2 o'clock today showed. Carter polled 199 votes.

The vote in Union county follows:

For U. S. senator: Evey 17, Sandblast 134, Shumway 217, Stanfield 238, Steiwer 585, Barrett 33, Clark 210, Croesley 34.

For governor: Upton 608, Carter 199, Patterson 478.

For justice supreme court (three year): Shepherd 331, Bean 999, Brown 790, McBride 860.

For superintendent, public instruction: Parrott 121, Toose 87, Alderson 107, Bryant 84, Howard 224.

For state senator: Eberhard 537, Jasper 514, Hill 486.

For county representative: Weatherproof 992, Kitchen 486.

For national committee: Miller 317, West 247, King 112.

For U. S. senator: Watkins 304, Haney 350.

For governor: Weber 162, Pierce 560.

For superintendent public instruction: Turner 503, McLaughlin 338.

The vote in 25 complete precincts in Wallowa county follows:

Member national committee: Miller 162, West 131, King 54.

U. S. senator: Watkins 177, Haney 173.

Governor: Pierce 296, Weber 76.

Superintendent public instruction: Turner 167, McLaughlin 155.

For district attorney: Cherry 240, Wilson 105.

U. S. senator: Evey 21, Sandblast 71, Shumway 115, Stanfield 117, Steiwer 233, Barrett 37, Clark 85, Croesley 51.

For governor: Upton 266, Carter 122, Patterson 381.

For superintendent public instruction: Parrott 121, Toose 87, Alderson 107, Bryant 84, Howard 224.

Eberhard



Colonel R. Eberhard, La Grande attorney, who leads in the race for republican nomination for Union-Wallowa joint senator. Mr. Eberhard's lead is conceded by many to be strong enough to practically assure the nomination.

ISSUE MIMIRS NEXT MONDAY

Mimirs that La Grande students may proudly exhibit for comparison with high school annuals published anywhere in the Northwest will be released Monday morning by Marjorie Warnick, editor, and her staff from the senior class.

The mimic book, which is a heavy volume, contains many of the best of high school students, and particularly attractive because they wear a handsome dress of simulated blue Spanish leather, decorated with the La Grande seal imposed upon a bronze shield.

That shield symbolizes a concept that the editors have elaborated throughout the book. As English, the students meet and overcome the mimirs that beset their scholastic paths, attaining strength and incidentally honor, with each new victory. They face life bravely, earnestly, but insert a measure of fun and nonsense now and then to preserve their sense of proportion.

The high school building is their castle, the vocational structure behind it is the workshop. Teachers, superintendents and principals are the Merlins and King Arthur.

All these thoughts, with pictures, story and paraphrased verse, Miss Warnick and her associate editors, Mabel Schaefer and Edith Ebbell, have put into the 1925-26 Mimir.

They acknowledge their indebtedness not only to fellow seniors but to members of the three undergraduate classes who lent willing assistance. Jack Coolidge and Marjorie Peeler added fun to the story with their diary of a freshman.

To Frank Kilpatrick has fallen the responsibility of business manager. Don McKay has had a heavy role as advertising manager. Miss Mabel A. Bennet, dean of women, who has been advisor to the young publishers, confides to some of them that Don's advertising total was well over the highest record ever established by any of his predecessors.

Death Laid to Fish Eaten at Barnes, Ore.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., May 22 (AP)—The death of one person and the serious illness of two others is laid to some canned fish eaten at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Barnes, Ore. Bert Williams died last night and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sherman are in a local hospital suffering with ptomaine poisoning.

New York Republicans May Run Charles E. Hughes For Governor

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—New York republicans are discussing the possibility of drafting Charles Evans Hughes to run against Governor Smith this fall, if the democrats nominate him for reelection.

State Chairman George K. Morris said that members from nine or ten upstate counties reported by him during the state committee meeting here yesterday that sentiment among republican voters was overwhelmingly for the former governor and secretary of state.

The state convention will be held September 27.

Mr. Hughes was reported to have miffed.

declined to enter the race but Mr. Morris thought he might respond to a popular demand more readily than to the demand of party leaders.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, who says nothing less than the amendment of his dry law will satisfy him, was discussed also. His supporters urged the defeat of dry candidates in the Pennsylvania primaries as an argument in Dr. Butler's favor.

Other possible candidates discussed were Theodore Roosevelt and Charles D. Hildreth, national com.

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STANFIELD BEATEN BY STEIWER

Pendleton Candidate for U. S. Senator Has 9,490 Plurality

WATKINS CUTTING DOWN HANEY LEAD

Patterson Nominated for Governor by Republicans—Pierce Chosen by Democrats.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP)—For the republican nomination for United States senator (64) precincts out of 1847 in the state gave Haney 14,600; Watkins 14,137; Croesley 5475; Evey 200; Sandblast 18,071; Shumway 608; Stanfield 23,749; Steiwer 37,867.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Frederick Steiwer's plurality over Senator Robert N. Stanfield, for the republican nomination for United States senator in yesterday's primary election was 14,600 to 14,137, a plurality of 463.

On a tabulation of 1508 of the state's 1847 precincts at noon, the figures were: Steiwer, 37,867; Stanfield 33,191; W. Clark 13,679; E. Croesley 5,475; J. Evey 2,000; Sandblast 18,071; Shumway 608; Haney 14,600.

Though Steiwer had the endorsement of the Anti-Moon league he also had the endorsement of certain fraternal organizations which are reputed to have a "wet" leaning.

Stanfield, though earlier in his political career had been regarded as a liberal on the liquor question, alienated the wet element when he became a militant dry in the senate.

Wet Given Fair Vote

Sandblast, a comparatively unknown figure until he entered the senatorial race with the platform of government control of the liquor traffic, drew a heavy proportion of the republican vote.

The support he received was interpreted solely as an expression of "wet" sentiment, as he had no political following.

The regular republican organization deserted Stanfield in the campaign and threw its support to Steiwer.

The regular republican organization also gave its support to I. A. Patterson, who won the republican nomination for governor.

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BALDWIN FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO PATCH TROUBLE

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Proposals of Premier Baldwin, looking to a settlement of the coal strike, have been rejected by both the miners and the mine owners. First the miners declined to accept increased hours of work or a reduction in wages. Now the mine owners have announced that they are opposed to government interference with the industry and insist that the only real remedy for the situation is the adoption of the eight hour day.

Thus the lockout and strike in the coal mines will continue, for a time at least.

French Take Riffian Chief

TANGIER, May 22 (AP)—The French claim that Abd-el-Krim, Riffian chief, and his family have been captured at Targuist.

BABAT, French Morocco, May 22 (AP)—Reports received at army headquarters here are to the effect that the Riffian federation is dissolving. All reports, even after discounting native exaggerations, concur in this conclusion.

The reports to headquarters assert that the Riffians are putting up a weaker fight and offering to surrender in larger masses than previously.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) R. H. E.
Cleveland 9 14 1
Philadelphia 5 8 2
Batteries—Shaute, Karr and Myatt; Quinn, Wilberg, Heimach and Perkins, Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO (AP) R. H. E.
Boston 7 13 1
Chicago 1 6 2
Batteries—Genewich and Z. Taylor; Alexander, Welch and Hartnett.

PITTSBURG (AP) R. H. E.
New York 5 12 0
Pittsburg 6 10 3
Batteries—Pittsmons, Greenfield, Davies and Snyder, Florence; Oldham, Morrison and Smith.