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Twenty-Six Counties of The State List In Democratic Column

SCHOOL BILL PASSES

Fair Bill, Single Tax and Income Tax Measures Defeated-Legislature Loses Ten Republicans

With practically all precincts of the state counted, the Democrats have won, by a handsome majority, the governorship and have added ten members of their political faith to the legislature. The vote for governor records 31.695 majority for Pierce, the present governor winning in nine out of the thirty-four counties of the state. The total vote cast for chief executive was

The Compulsory Education bill, the most exciting and bitterly fought measure on the ballot, has carried by 14,-000 votes, Multnomah giving it a majority of over 8,000, while the up-state | Joint Senator counties gave it approximately 6,000 majority.

The vote for state officers, other than governor, is: For Treasurer.

Tou Velle 49,881 Hoff's lead, 85,529. For School Superintendent, 118,534 Churchill



HARVEY E. CROSS County Judge

Churchill's lead, 54,075. For Labor Commissioner. Gram . Hansen Gram's lead, 67,982. For Public Service Commissioner. Campbell 98,174 38,933 Erickson 35,915 Kerrigan

Campbell's lead, 59,241. The single tax measure has been de-148,114 votes cast, is 74,708. The mea- Bowisby, Ralph Swanby. sure permitting Portland to bond herself for \$3,000,000 for a 1927 Exposition is defeated by about 6,000 votes. The flat income tax got its solar plexus at the ballot box, while the measures to enable Linn and Benton counties to tax themselves to pay off their warrant indebtedness carried.

Included among the defeated Republicans of the senate is E. D Ccsick of Albany, an active candidate for president of that body this year.

Ennis S. Townsend

(From our Sandy correspendent.) Funeral services for Ennis S. Townsend, who was instantly killed at the Bull Run power plant last Wednesday, were held at the Estacada Methodist church, last Saturday afternoon,

The Sandy quartette furnished the music and the services at the grave were in charge of the Sandy Masonic Lodge and the Gresham American Le

Ennis S. Townsend was born at Woodburn, Oregon, and had he lived until November 23rd, would have been thirty-five years old. He served eighteen months over-seas with a machine gun company and was twice cited for gallantry. Although severely gased at the battle of Verdun, October 4-12, 1918, he remained on duty the entire period.

He leaves, besides his widow, Mrs. Ethel Townsend, two brothers, Lester and George of Estacade; thre sisters. Mrs Ina Smith of Estacada, Mrs. Eda Woods and Mrs. Gladys Russell of Newberg, and a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Townsend, also of Newberg.

Pastor's Health Improves

Clackamas County Shows Trend of State and Nation in November 7th Voting

Roscoe Gard, 2552; H. W. Hageman

W. W. Everhart, 8001

Income Tax.

Single Tax.

Recall.

For-5970; Against, 4639.

For-2119; Against-5769.

For-4925; Against-5541.

GEORGE G. RANDALL

Representative-Elect

THE OREGON HUMANE

SOCIETY PLEADS FOR

Uniform Laws Urged For Protection

Of Animals In Winter From

Starvation,

on the ranges from starvation. A

report to the Chicago Drovers Journal

says: "There are bone-dry conditions

loan companies have relieved the

banking situation but will not save the

try from terrible losses, if the coming

What Can Be Done,

on the ranges he said: "There must

sheep corporations to live in comfort

10 to 60 per cent in winter and the

up they make it back on the survivors.

winter of 4918-19 show 2,247,000 cattle.

Club Holds Good Meeting

The usual business was taken care

entertained.

Asked what could be done to pre-

RANGE STOCK .

Clackamas County returns show big | 5560; Geo. Randall, 7147; Mrs. Gaffne majorities for Pierce, Hoff, Campbell 3657; Al A. Price, 4587. and Kruse. The attempted recall of County Commissioners Judge Cross is defeated by a decisive 1734; C W. Kruse, 5600. majority of over 600 votes.

County Treasurer On the legislative ticket George G. Randall leads by more than 600 votes Compulsory School Bill. his nearest colleague, Phillip Hammond. W. C. Hawley with no opposi- Fair Amendment. tion polled 4812 and F. J. Tooze un- For-4278; Against-4209. opposed 7981 votes.

The full returns from the county For-3018; Against-4986. Governor Olcott, 4410; Pierce, 7046.

State Treasurer Hoff, 7390; Tou Velle, 2711. Public Instruction. Churchill, 6755; George, 3440. Labor Commissoner.

Gram, 6375; Hansen, 2551. Public Service Commissioner. Campbell, 5407; Ericksen, 1809; Kerrigan, 2429. State Senator 12th District,

F. J. Tooze, 7981 Representative to Congress 1st Dist. W. C. Hawley, 4812. Joint Representative.

Fred Meindl, 5537; Elmer R. Lundburg, 3748. W. J. H. Clark, 5682; Dr. E. T. Hed-

lund, 3472. Judge District Court. J. U. Campbell, 8045; Geo. L. Story,

.135,410 Representative. Phil Hammond, 6129; M. J. Lee,

CITIES OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY ELECT **OFFICIALS**

WEST LINN

In the West Linn city election, Charles Shields was elected for mayor; M. E. Clancy re-elect treasurer; Frank Hammerle re-elect chief of police. The following five new councilmen were elected; namely:-

P. J. Winkel, E. Thompson, Melvin Young, John Ream Jr., C. B. Wilson. Bert Barnes was re-elected. About 500 votes were cast, MOLALLA

At the Molalla municipal election, has had surveys made of range con Ralph Holman was elected mayor; S. ditions in that state and authorize A. Knapp, O. W. Robbins, Arthur Farr, the statement that there will be heavy councilmen; W. W. Everhart, record- losses of cattle and sheep this winter er: George Blatchford, treasurer. Over 200 votes were cast

ESTACADA. At Estacada, G. E. Lawrence was over large areas of the western range elected mayor; Neva B. Ecker, city states. Livestock is going into winattorney; Roy Wilcox and Thomas ter quarters with famine staring it in John Ely and Fred Bartholomew each rapidly. Credit hs been largely exzens are puzzled as to which one will ance Corporation to banks and cattle obtain the office.

At Gladstone, William Hammond stock. Cowmen are mortgaging their was elected mayor, Karl E. Bauersfield ranches to buy hay. Losses from the treasurer; Paul Fischer, clerk and slump in prices of cattle are heavy, for councilmen, C. W. Swallow, C. A. and individual herders and cattle Frost, O. E. Freytag and L. D. Mum- firms will be helpless to save their power.

CANBY At Canby, the following city ticket reach into millions if the coming winwas elected by the voters: Mayor, ter is not mild and open." Col. Hofer William S. Maple re-elect; councilmen, appeared before the national Humane

STATE GRANGE MASTER ATTENDS CONVENTION winter is a hard one.

C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon State Grange, expects to leave at the end of the week for the annual meeting of the National Grange, in Wichita, Kansas. The meeting will continue from November 15 to December 24. Mrs. Spence, who usually attends these annual meetings with her susband, will not be able to attend this year on account of illness.



MILLARD J. LEE Representative-Elect

Gym Club List Is Filled The recently organized symnasium club, having attained a of and Poe's "The Fall of the House of membership of 100, has closed its mem- Usher" was begun. The Rev. Willis E. Pettibone, pastor bership list. Joseph Miller is presi-

Michigan Elects First Democratic Senator In Seventy Years

IS "SAFE"

National House of Representatives Has 224 Republicans And 205 Democrates.

The House of Representatives of the nation is safely Republican with 218 members while the Democrats are uncomfortably near with 205 members. The Socialists have 1; Independents, 1, and farmer-labor 1 with nine districts yet to hear from,

In New York usually the first to be taken as index to the political situation, the Republican candidates for governor and senator were laid to rest by an overwhelming avalanche of

Senator Townsend went down to defeat under the weight of Newburyism with ex-schoolmaster Governor W. N. Ferris as victor. Ferris is the first democratic senator to be elected in Michigan for 70 years. Floor leader Mondel of Wyoming is defeated for representative. Lodge of Massachusetts has been returned to the senate. Fess, Republican candidate in Ohio,

defeatd Pomerane, Democratic senator while Dill defeated Poindexter in Washington and Charles Bryan, defeated Senator Hitchcook, Republican of Nebraska.

EXCURSION BUREAU PROMISED FEATURE

One of the unique features during organization of a large bureau to specialize in excursions to various sections of the state to show exposition visitors activities in which they are particularly interested. The Oregon State Humane Society

If the state measu Portland to tax itself for the exposition is passed in November, immediate steps will be taken to organize this feature. Trained men will be placed in charge of the excursion headquarters to be maintained on the exposition grounds

The plan provided that persons interested in any special line of agricul-Morton, councilmen. For recorder, the face and prices of hay advancing ture, industry, stock raising, mining or other activity, will be taken to the received 58 votes and Estacada citi- hausted and advances by the war Fin- districts where these things may be een and studied first hand. Thus, it is believed that the work

of interesting the exposition visitors in

Oregon can be greatly amplified. Throughout the exposition every erfort will be made to present Oregon's possibilities and opportunities to all who pass through the gates of the fair. stock. Losses of half a million head Arrangements are already comin eastern Oregon last winter will pleted for the carrying on of an international publicity campaign, to begin immediately after the November elecfeated 3 to 1. The majority out of F. A. Weygandt, C. H. Sheldon, Earl convention in St Paul with a plea for tion, if the state measure is approved. the range stock and advocates state This campaign wil also feature, Ore-

OREGON CITY FIRM TO GIVE RECITAL AT vent injury and disaster to live stock THE LIBERTY

and national action to save the indus- gon, its resources and advantages.

be legislation to make it a crime to Burmiester and Anderson will pre withhold sustenance from live stock on the ranges just as it is against the sent Mr. Harvey Hindermyer, the pop law to starve a domestic animal in ular Tenor, and the Dann Sisters Tric cities under most state laws. Custom in a recital at the Liberty Theater and tradition permit owners of herds

Tuesday, November Thirteenth. Following hs marked succes in his and flocks and managers of cattle and Recital at Aeolian Hall, New York City, Mr. Hindermyer's engagements in cities and winter in California and in Concert throughout America have Florida while their dumb animals been frequent and always satisfactory. freeze, starve and die of thirst by mil-

lions on the ranges. A herd may lose The Misses Dann are three charming young ladies of marked musical ability. Their charming personalities, remainder come out skin-and-bones combined with their unusual musical and nothing done. If the price goes talent, make them favorites wherever they appear. The last government statistics for the

1,606,000 sheep and a vast number of few years ago nearly the entire cattle with himself.

industry of Montana and Nevada was wiped out by freezing and starving. snow and break through the ice and who attend. drown trying to get to the waterin rapidly rushing rivers partly frozen

American Legion Holds Benefit give a benefit at the Liberty theatre, eighty-one dollars were taken in. November 21st. Part of the proceeds Madames Hornicker and Geo. Beers Beattle, and other numbers to be announced later.

A Squib.

After a baptism of mud, robust Refreshments were served to Mad- Charlie was adopted into the Court- Wednesday evening, Eldon Allredge Franklin Launer of Salem, presented



Senator-elect For Clackamas County

Son Of Rev. C. Morgan Is CONFERENCE YOUNG Seriously Injured By Dynamite

A terrible misfortune came upon Caradoc Morgan of this city on Tuesday afternoon this week.

The little fellow was playing with the Oregon 1927 exposition, will be the a dynamite cap, which workmen had left unguarded when it exploded manand until the end of this period the County Sunday School Association. proportion of sight which may be sayed is problematical.

> P.T Entertainment a Great Success (From our Sandy correspendent.)

PHILLIP HAMMOND Representative

rousing good numbers and the adult part of the program was unusually fine. The Sandy quartette sang "Little Or phan Annie," F. D. Eason sang "The It is reported that Mr. Hindermyer, talent. She is a pupil of Mrs. Bertha declares this site themost ideal, at this recital, will attempt the seem- Doltz Purcell of Sandy. Lyman Warlambs perished from standardion. A ingly impossible feat of singing a duet nock of Oregon City was very gener-appointed to cooperate with Mr. Ezell Burmiester and Anderson refuse A reading by Miss Margaret Miller was site to the board of directors of the to divulge just how it will be done, very much enjoyed. The male quar- Yeoman Lodge: W. P. Hawley, J. E. The stock rustle in two to four feet of but predict a pleasant surprise for all tette's selection was exceptionally well Hedges, W T. Wright, F. J. Tooze, received.

After the program cake, sandwiches and coffee were served and everybody of philantropy, of untold advantages The American Legion Auxiliary will took a grab out of the grab bag. About to this community and should receive

The president of the association, will be applied to the building fund Mrs. Anna Duke, wishes to thank all The Woman's Club of Sandy held a of the American Legion Home. Local who so kindly contributed toward makdelightful meeting last Thursday after people will participate Eine music by ing this a success, also the various

> ELDON ALLDREDGE CHOSEN SCHOOL CLERK

At the Gladstone school meeting on

PEOPLE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

the four-year-old son of Rev and Mrs. Music, Talks, Debates And Banquet Features Scheduled By &County S. S. Boys and Girls

On Friday and Saturday of this week gling his left hand so badly that three there will be held at the First Baptist of the fingers were afterward ampu- church of Oregon City, an "Older tated. His eye which was also injur. Girls" and "Older Boys" conference, ed will require several weeks to heal, under the auspices of the Clackamas

"With Christ." A fine program has been prepared including participation by many of the Sunday School scholars of the county.

Among outsanding feaures of the The I. O. O. F. hall was filled with program are debate; banquet; music; an appreciative audience, last Satur. song service led by Mrs. Mildred Hult day evening, to enjoy the program put of Colton; Playlet-The Green and on by the Sandy Parent-Teachers' as- Gold; address by Miss Georgia Parker, Anna Scharpf, Rev. Norman Sully The grade school furnished several and Rev. A. J. Ware, County Sunday School Associaton president

OLD OREGON

Old Oregon, Old Oregon; You are the place for me, I have traveled over this world But no other place I see.

I love your hills, and forests green, And waters, as they flow, and everything so picturesque No matter where you go.

The highway too, is wonderful., It stretches far and near, The tourists ride along in ease With not a thing to fear. Your balmy climate, with soft warm

No ice, no frost, no snow; could not find your equal No matter where I'd go. There are many other countries

With beauty, I must say, But Oregon, ther's none like you, So I have come to stay. By Mrs. Emma James, Oregon City.

LIVE WIRES APPOINT COMMITTEE TO ASSIST YEOMAN HOME

A site five miles south of Oregon Three Jacks," and responded to an City has been named as one of three encore with "Rolling Down to Rio." possible sites for the new Yeoman Miss Desira Strack pleased with two Home to be constructed soon at a cost piano numbers. Although only fifteen of several millions of dollars. H. Ezell, years old, Miss Strack shows unusual state manager of the Yeoman Order

The following committee has been ous with his wonderful baritone voice. in presenting the advantages of this John Humphreys and Hal Hoss.

The proposed Home will be a marvel the united support of every citizen.

REGRET.

On account of the rush of election noon at the home of Mrs. Duke, when orchestra. Reading by Mrs. Arthur committees who worked so efficiently, news many excellent articles and con- men of the Presbyterian church, with siderable live correspondence are the following officers: omitted from this issue.

FINE CONCERT AT CANBY. Miss Lorain Lee, of Canby and Prof. Good Samaritan hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return home.

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AGAIN AS MAYOF

Four New Councilmen Will Take Seats At First Meeting of The Year.

HILL WINS CITY HALL

Charles Kelly In Field Of Four Lands City Recorder's Job-Mill Tax For Fire Department Carries

One of the most vigorously contested elections ever seen in this city took place on Tuesday. The main issue was whether the new city hall should be built on the hill or whether the building on the present hall site should be remodeled for the purpose. The compulsory education bill was vigorously contested also:

The result on the city hall site was-Hill site, Yes 911, No 697. Downtown site, Yes 399, No 1091. This means that the voters instructed the council to purchase the Caufield property, corner of Seventh and John Adams streets. An "eleventh hour" movement to vote down both propositions was properly killed. The compulsory education bill carried by the vote Yes 2,888, No 2,-

Other returns are: For Mayor. 1,213 J. J. Tobin 751 For City Attorney. William Stone 1.011



C. W. KRUSE

County Commissioner-Elect. O. D. Eby 922 For Recorder, C. W. Kelly 789 J. K. Morris 715 R. E. Woodward 225 J. A. Lizberg . 125 Councilmen-Ward 1 A. L. Beatie 256 R. J. Hodgson C. H. Roake 364 (Unopposed.) Ward 3. R. L. Greaves 257 F. H. Cross .. 245 J. A. Cameron 285 L.C. Bridges 231 For Recall of Judge Cross 2,665 For County Judge. H. E. Cross ... 2.756 F. D. Shank For Members of Legislature George Randall Philip Hammond 2,969 M. J. Lee 2,778 A. A. Price 2,295 Elsie Gaffney ... 1,773 The following had no opposition: F. J. Tooze, senator; W. W. Everhart, treasurer; George Swafford, city treasurer; C. H. Roake, councilman

STORES WILL BE OPEN ON ARMISTICE DAY

On account of the fact that there will be no celebration of any kind in Oregon City on Armistice Day, and in order that out-of-town patrons may not be inconvenienced, local merchants will not close their stores on November 11th. The action, according to the officials of the Clackamas County Business Men's Association, meets with the approval of the American Legion.

Church Organizes Guild

A local Westminister Guild chapter has been organized by the young wo-

Miss Ruth Schuebel, president; Miss Beatrice Helsby, vice-president; Miss Ruth Miller, secretary-treasurer,

The meetings of the guild will be of a devotional educational and social of the First Baptist church, who redent of the organization and Mrs. ames Esson, Hornicker, Beers, Shipley, house family to take the place of poor was elected to succeed Thomas Meeds, to a well filed house, a very excellent nature, and will be held every two cently underwent an operation at Frank Koenig secretary; Miss Corde- Shelley, Duke, Mullholland, Clifford, Willie, who gorged hiraself to death school clerk, who recently resigned. musical program at the high school weeks. The next meeting will be held