

City Primaries Prove to Be a Big Surprise

Despite Apparent Lack of Interest a Large Vote Is
Polled and Same Candidates Endorsed by Both
Parties---R. W. Pratt for Mayor, Stranahan,
Schmeltzer and Taft for Council.

Results of the city primary nom-
total lack of interest which preceded
inating election held Monday were as
follows:
For mayor.....R. W. Pratt
City recorder.....H. L. Howe
Councilman.....J. M. Schmeltzer
The same candidates were nomi-
nated on the Democratic ticket.
The election was considerable of a
surprise. Because of the apparent
it, it was believed that there would
be only a scattering vote. Instead,
there were 179 ballots cast, which is
more than there have been in several
previous city elections.
To a considerable extent the vote
was scattering, citizens going to the
poles and voting for a great variety
of candidates. There were 82 candi-
dates named on the Republican bal-
lots and 42 on the Democratic ballots
for the six places to be filled at the

regular city election next month.
The Republican vote was as fol-
lows:
For Mayor: R. W. Pratt 98; E. O.
Blanchard 29.
For City Recorder: H. L. Howe 90;
George Dimmick 13.
For Treasurer: L. A. Henderson 71;
E. O. Blanchard 19; J. M. Schmeltzer
7; Truman Butler 6; V. C. Brock 2.
To fill three vacancies on the coun-
cil: James Stranahan 106; J. M.
Schmeltzer 92; W. H. Taft 84; W. J.
Baker 7; Truman Butler 5; F. A.
House 6; Roy Taft 4.
The Democratic vote was as fol-
lows: For R. W. Pratt for mayor 35;
H. L. Howe, city recorder 25; George
Dimmick for city recorder 4; L. A.
Henderson for city treasurer 29 for
councilmen, James Stranahan 35, W.
H. Taft 29 and J. M. Schmeltzer 24.
The large number of scattering
votes are omitted here.
As a result of the primaries these
of nominees named above will appear
on the ballots next month as the reg-
ular nominees of the Republican and
Democratic parties. Candidates who
may secure places on the ticket be-
tween now and the election will run
as independents.

LOCAL BOYS MEET PORTLAND PLAYERS

The Hood River football team
played the last team of the McLaughlin
club of Portland at Columbia Park
Sunday and held them to a score of
7 to 2 in the visitors' favor.

The Rose City boys were heavier
than the local boys, but this differ-
ence was offset by the superior play-
ing of the Hood River team and a
closely contested game was the re-
sult.

McLaughlin secured its points by
a touchdown and kicked goal. Hood
River scored a safety when Mooney
blocked McLaughlin's kick and the
ball was recovered by one of the vis-
itors behind their goal.

Hood River made good yardage
and on two occasions made first
down within ten feet of the goal, but
failed to cross the line. Franz, Hood
River's 125-pound quarterback, played
the star game, making good yardage
time after time through the line and
around the ends of the heavier club.
Phillips, Huggins and Ford all
played good football, considering
lack of practice, while the line men
outplayed their heavier opponents
throughout the game. The local
boys were encouraged by the game
and hereafter intend to get in as
much practice as possible. The fol-
lowing played: Phillips, Huggins,
Ford, Franz, Baker, Carson, Blagg,
Mooney, Kent, Sexton, Rose, Lewis
and Shay.
The local team will play the Hol-
liday Club of Portland here Sunday.

WORK OF CHANGING RIVER UNDER WAY

R. E. Clanton, state fish and game
warden, was here the last of the week
inspecting the work of the state in
diverting the Hood River back into
its former channel in order that the
fish may once more ascend from the
Columbia. About 15 men have been
engaged in this work and they are at
present engaged several hundred feet
north of the O.W. R. & N. bridge
cleaning out the channel of the old
stream.

The state is being assisted in this
work by local Nimrods and business
men who are interested in preserving
the Hood River as a good fishing
stream. The state has made the nec-
essary appropriation and this has
been supplemented by the generous
donations made locally.

Mr. Clanton is giving the work his
personal attention in line with the
great interest which he has taken
during the present season in main-
taining the most favorable conditions
for the fish in local streams.



From painting by Seymour Thomas.

Woodrow Wilson, Whose Overwhelming Victory Is Assured
By Early Returns

LOCAL TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Christina Steele to Robert Fair-
bairn, 40 acres in Middle Valley,
\$7000.

J. M. Clark to Minnie Miller, lot 4,
block 1, Parkdale.

George L. Madden to Imogene R.
Johnson, 10 acres east of Dee, \$600.

Lyman Smith to R. W. Ordway,
quarter acre south of town.

Christina Steele to Robert Fair-
bairn, 40 acres in Middle Valley,
\$7000.

George A. Philman to Edward A.
Philman, tract on the West Fork.

William J. Filz to Clarence Welder,
lot on the Heights, \$900.

Marion MacRae to Edith L. Kern,
20 acres in MacRae Acreage Tracts,
\$1768.

Carrie M. Coleman to Ida M. Sifton,
10.45 acres near Vento.

R. W. Ordway to Carrie M. Cole-
man, quarter acre near Vento.

United Brethren Church

Onk and Sixth. Sunday School at
10 a. m. Sermon and morning wor-
ship at 11 a. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Woman's Day will be observed by
our W. M. A. at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J.
H. Nickelsen, the president, will have
charge of the service. Everybody
welcome. J. B. Parsons, Minister.

Christian Science Services

Christian Science services are
held in the Commercial Club rooms
Sundays at 11 a. m. The subject
will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday
school at the same hour in Room 2,
Davidson Bldg. Wednesday
meetings in same room 8 p. m.
Reading room open daily, 2 to 5 p. m.

Unitarian Church

At the Unitarian church next Sun-
day, Sunday School convenes at 10
o'clock and the usual service of wor-
ship at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 Mr. Mac-
Donald announces a lecture for
thoughtful people. It is the begin-
ning of a series on religion and sci-
ence. The outline of the first lecture
is as follows:

1. The present antagonism be-
tween religion and science.
a. Need of reconciliation.
2. No necessary antagonism be-
tween the two.
a. Definition of science and of re-
ligion.
b. Their supplementary charac-
ter.
3. Causes of the antagonism.
a. Each ignorant of itself; and
of the other.
b. Each confounded with some-
thing else.

The lectures are free and all are
cordially invited to an investigation
of the deeper significance of both re-
ligion and science.

Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, who has
making her home with her daughter,
Mrs. C. H. Henney, leaves this week
for St. Louis. After visiting friends
there she will proceed to Washing-
ton, D. C., for a visit with her son.

"PIGS AINT PIGS" HUNTERS CLAIM

Although the hunters themselves
declare that the truth has been
stretched to the breaking point, a
story which has been going the
rounds appeared in the Oregonian
Monday as follows:

A night spent in a haystack with
a family of pigs under a severely
cold rain, was the experience of Ed
Foust, A. S. Keir, J. M. Schmeltzer
and R. W. Pratt, who were at Black-
lock last week hunting geese.

The men had headed for a farm
house that had been recommended
to them by a friend as a haven of
refuge for tired hunters. However,
on their arrival they found that the
ranch home was placarded with
smallpox warnings. The next near-
est habitation was many miles
away and the hunters steered their
automobile to the nearest haystack
and shared it with the not too hos-
pitable hogs.

They returned with a fine bunch of
geese. However, they say that the
big Canadian honkers are not flying
very much yet.

CANNERIES WILL SAVE HEAVY LOSS

That the Lewiston, Clarkston and
Snake River valleys will not again
suffer the great loss to its fruit grow-
ers, such as experienced this year
through the waste of a great portion
of the unshippable product, is now al-
most assured by the growers of the
Lewiston and Clarkston orchards.

Bearing in mind that approximately
\$150,000 was lost through the in-
ability to handle the ripe fruit prod-
ucts this season, steps are to be taken
to provide adequate preserving
and drying facilities for the coming
year.

At the sessions of the Lewiston-
Clarkston school of horticulture,
which will convene early in January,
at which many prominent growers
from Oregon and Washington will
attend, the proposition of providing
adequate means to handle the over-
plus of fruit will be considered with
some definiteness.

BIG DRY VOTE IS CAST IN THE CITY

On the Heights the vote was 296
for prohibition and 62 against it.
In East Hood River precinct the
vote was 78 dry and 54 wet. They
had not been counted in Center pre-
cinct at a late hour last night.

L. H. Rose's mother has come from
Minneapolis to spend some time at
her son's ranch in the Upper Valley.

Stereopticon views and a lecture on
Rome, supplemented by a musical
program, at the Odd Fellows Hall to-
night.

WILSON MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP

Early Reports Gave Wilson All Eastern and Southern
States with the Exception of Illinois and Pennsyl-
vania, Which Go for Roosevelt---Oregon Is Claimed
for Wilson by 10,000 Plurality.

Teddy Ahead in Chicago
Partial returns from Chicago give
Roosevelt 37,798, Wilson 33,466, Taft
19,771 and Debs 14,080.

New York Democratic
The American says the New York
Senate and Assembly are both Dem-
ocratic.

Virginia Likes Wilson
The Sun says Wilson carries Vir-
ginia by 40,000 majority.

Wilson Ahead in Kentucky
With returns from 17 counties Ken-
tucky gives Wilson 29,086, Taft 11,
827 and Teddy 9,371.

Close Fight in Vermont
Early returns from Vermont show-
ed Roosevelt 16,148, Taft 19,508 and
Wilson 11,169.

Wilson Ahead in Michigan
A special from Michigan gives Taft
6040, Wilson 8109 and Roosevelt 8041.
(Incomplete.)

Debs 56; Taft 4
Los Angeles--An incomplete count
shows Roosevelt ahead, Wilson next,
then Debs and Taft last.

Taft in New Hampshire?
A flash from New York says it
looks like Taft in New Hampshire.

Clean Sweep for Wilson
New York--The Herald conceded
every state for Wilson except two,
which are in doubt.

The New York Sun says the Demo-
crats carried Connecticut.

In Massachusetts the order is Wil-
son, Taft and Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania for Teddy
The North American says: Roose-
velt has carried Pennsylvania.

Wilson Claims Oregon
Last night Wilson claimed a plu-
rality of 10,000 in Oregon.

Kentucky Returns
In Kentucky returns were given as
follows: Wilson 36,907, Taft 12,088
and Roosevelt 12,992.

Massachusetts Wants Wilson
Returns from Massachusetts were:
Wilson 58,072, Taft 39,387, Roosevelt
36,867.

Wilson Victory Flashed
Before the News went to Press the
New York Sun flashed the report
that Wilson was elected.

Wilson Leads in Wis-
Wilwaukee, Wis.--Wilson has
twice the vote of Taft and the latter
twice that of Roosevelt, according
to returns so far.

Wilson Gets Maine
Portland, Me.--Returns so far give
Wilson 24,818, Roosevelt 20,598 and
Taft 14,304.

Wilson's State for Him
Newark, N. J.--In heaviest vote
ever cast Democrats claim Wilson
not only carried state, but has ma-
jority of vote polled.

Georgia For Wilson
News from Atlanta says Wilson's
plurality in that state is at least
33,000.

Wilson Ahead in Indiana
Early Indiana report gives Wilson
11,950, Taft 7,588 and Roosevelt 6,951.

New Orleans for Wilson
The New York Sun says Wilson
carried Louisiana by a great major-
ity.

Illinois for Roosevelt
Chicago indications are that Roose-
velt will carry Illinois outside of
Cook county by 90,000 plurality.

Joe Cannon May Be Defeated
The Sun says Uncle Joe Cannon
is probably defeated for congress.

Wilson Carries Georgia
Atlanta--Indications are Wilson
carried state by overwhelming ma-
jority.
Wilson got Alabama by 60,000.

One State for Taft
New York--Partial returns from
Rhode Island show Taft with strong
lead over Wilson and Roosevelt far
in the rear.

Roosevelt in Los Angeles
Los Angeles--Early returns in this
city give Roosevelt the lead, then
Wilson, Debs and Taft.

Wilson in Mississippi
Jackson, Miss.--Wilson carried this
state overwhelmingly.

Professor Gets Dakotas
Scattering returns from the Dako-
tas show Wilson ahead, Roosevelt
second and Taft third.

In New York City
New York--Wilson carries city
with vote of 290,897, Roosevelt 172,
897, Roosevelt 172,861, Taft 119,424.

Big Plurality in New York
New York--The Herald claims Wil-
son and Sulzer will carry New York
City by 300,000 plurality.

Teddy Gets Pennsylvania
Philadelphia--Late returns from
267 precincts now give the Bull
Moosers 38,000. Indications are that
Roosevelt will carry Pennsylvania
by 57,000.

In Taft's Own City
Cincinnati--Incomplete returns
give Taft 477, Wilson 394, Roosevelt
165.

Oregon Returns
Baker--Roosevelt and Wilson run-
ning neck and neck in this county
with Roosevelt slight favorite.

Astoria--Meagre returns show
Wilson leading nearly two to one.
Taft second, Roosevelt third. For
U. S. Senator, Lane in lead, Bourne
close second. Selling third.

Portland--440 votes cast in 27 pre-
cincts in city. Taft 111, Wilson 177,
Roosevelt 152.

Wilson's States
New York--The Associated Press
says Wilson has carried Massachu-
setts, Connecticut, New York, Mary-
land, New Jersey and South States.

LAST SHOT FIRED BY "DRY" FORCES

At the massmeeting held at the
Congregational church Sunday eve-
ning the last shot in the campaign
against a "wet" town was fired.
The church was filled.

Professor L. B. Gibson presided
and in opening the meeting said that
the topic to be discussed was "A
Clean Vote." He briefly spoke of
the importance of the election in
city, state and Nation and then in-
troduced Rev. E. T. Simpson, pastor
of St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mr.
Simpson delivered a strong address
in favor of a Christian vote. He
said that every man was his brother's
keeper and that he should vote
according to the dictates of his con-
science and not according to his
selfish interests. He spoke of the
reign of the god Mammon and said
that everything today is reckoned
too much according to what it
would mean in dollars and cents.
He made a strong plea that all such
sordid motives be thrown aside in
voting and that the unselfish prin-
ciples laid down in the law of God
rule.

Rev. W. M. Young of the Methodist
church was the next speaker. He
spoke particularly of the liquor
question and gave a large number of
figures to show the terrible toll that
it is taking in this country and the
trail of sorrow and death that it is
leaving behind it. He then referred
to the local liquor issue and made a
moving appeal to all present to vote
against the proposition and to use
their influence with others to "bury
the saloon in Hood River and bury
it so deep that it can never rise
again."

During the offertory Mrs. W. W.
Remington rendered a very pleasing
solo.

A set of resolutions was submitted
to Mr. Gibson for presentation to the
assembly. These placed the con-
gregation on record as opposing the
so-called Majority Rule Amendment,
which, if passed, would rob the in-
itiative of its efficacy. He said the
members of Portland have unani-
mously gone on record against the
bill. A standing vote was called
for and the resolutions were unani-
mously passed.

The meeting closed with the sing-
ing of "America."



Theodore Roosevelt, who Carried Pennsylvania and Illinois.



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WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.
Who Was Snowed Under by Wilson