

DEMOCRATS TRIED TO WHIPS AWAY GILL

Many Voted for Him at Primaries, Against Him When Election Day Came.

ANALYSIS OF VOTE SHOWS

But Their Strength Was Offset by Bouillon's Supporters Who Were True to Party—New Charter Will Stop Manipulation.

SPATTLE, March 10.—(Special.)—The plurality of Hiram C. Gill, Republican Mayor-elect, over his Democratic opponent, William Hickman Moore, is 2,427 votes. The total vote for Mayor was 33,400, or 80 per cent of the registration. Gill received 37 more votes than were cast for him at the primaries, while Moore received 11,819 votes additional to the total Democratic strength at the primaries.

Gill's vote at the primaries closely paralleled that at the primaries, ward by ward. He carried the same wards as before by almost an identical vote, and he lost exactly where he lost before, with only a trifling difference in the totals. Moore's vote, likewise, goes neck-and-neck with his vote at the primaries, and in its grand total is only 173 larger than that for Gill's opponent in his own party.

Table with 4 columns: Ward, Gill, Moore, Total. Lists vote counts for various wards and totals.

Democracy Tried Old Game.

The tell-tale figures have set politicians to thinking. The demonstration is complete that large numbers of Democrats voted for the Republican nominee at the primaries, then turned on him, hoping by the advantage of a factional fight led by Bouillon and other bolters, to elect Moore, the Democrat.

The vote by wards at Tuesday's election was as follows, no account being taken of the baker's dozen of ballots cast for H. M. Wells, Socialist.

Democratic Knives Offset.

The total Republican vote at the primaries was 21,647, while the total vote for all nominees for Mayor at the election was 22,282. Of the voting wards, Gill won in the Eighth by the narrow margin of 41, against a lead of 202 at the primaries. In the primaries, he lost the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth by a combined vote of 3,952 to 6,235, a plurality of 2,283 for Bouillon; and in the election he won the same wards by a vote of 4,304 to 6,241, a plurality of 1,937 for Moore.

In other words, the vote has been about the same, but the party designation has changed. The explanation appears to lie in the probability that enough of the Bouillon vote remained loyal to the party, instead of going with the bolters, to effect the Democratic vote cast for the Republican nominee at the primaries. It would seem that almost an exact balance was established between these two elements all over the city.

It was a failure to consider this probability that led many of the Republican men to lay wagers on his majority, some of them having planked their money on a figure as high as 750. A better two-to-one bet was placed that Gill would have 6,000. Some of his supporters were willing to back their judgment that the Democratic party was practically non-existent, and that the bolting Republicans would nearly all come into camp, and today, instead of recognizing the truth—that the Democrats merely masqueraded at the primaries—these men who made the extravagant bets say they would have won if 20 per cent of the vote had not stayed at home. They assume that the 9,000 voters who failed to appear were Gill Republicans over-confident of the result, thinking their ballots would not be needed.

One of the mild surprises of the election was the small vote cast for Charles H. Miller, United Labor candidate. He received only 141. A fortnight ago his campaign managers expected him to lead Moore; then they figured that Gill would get approximately 18,000 and that Moore and Miller would divide the 9,000 each; and finally the day before election they conceded that Moore would have a small lead over Miller. They expected to show a strength of not less than 800.

Under some of the amendments adopted Tuesday there will be more Democratic manipulation of the Republican nominations in city politics. Next year when the new Council of nine members is elected both nomination and election will be made non-partisan, all the names being printed on one ticket, without any mark whatever to distinguish party.

But the way is still clear for much manipulation at county and state primaries. If Gill had been a weak candidate, he would have prevailed at the primaries, only to have been beaten at the polls by the hostile votes that had given him the nomination. As it was, despite a bitter personal fight against him, he made the race in good shape, although other Republican nominees, notably W. J. Bothwell, for Controller, and Ed L. Terry, for Treasurer, received 23,500 votes each, against 17,317 for Gill.

Non-Partisan Ballot Wins.

The majority of the nonpartisan primary and nonpartisan ballot amendments to the city charter was 10,772. Mayor Gill and the Republican city organization worked hard against the amendment. Some of the politicians in their appeals against the amendment declared that it would destroy the organization.

BLAST TO SHATTER BLUFF

Rattlesnake Bluff to Be Blown Away for Natron Extension.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Preparations are under way to open the way around Rattlesnake Point on the east side of Klamath Lake by blowing the bluff at the point of the promontory by exploding, electrically, a giant blast which will require 30 tons of black powder.

RECEIVER IS IN CONTEMPT

Spends Funds of Bankrupt, Pays Creditors With Worthless Checks.

TACOMA, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—P. G. Horton, the Portland traveling salesman, receiver for the Tacoma Machinery & Supply Company, arrested

JOHNSON AND GRAY HOLD PEOPLE OF LA GRANDE WITH EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—A year ago the people of Albany brought Evangelist Johnson from Minneapolis to lead an evangelistic campaign. Now five churches in the union here have secured Johnson and erected a big tabernacle. A reception and banquet were given Friday evening to Mr. Johnson and Professor Gray and to the business and professional men of the city by the men of the churches. It was one of the greatest church events in the history of La Grande. More than 300 men sat down together.

On Sunday night the big tabernacle was well filled with people to hear Evangelist Johnson on the theme, "Why La Grande Cannot Have a Revival." The evangelist handled his subject in a clear-cut way. Johnson is one of the sanest evangelists who have visited the Pacific Coast.

SLAYER, IN BRUSH, CAUGHT BY POSSE

Robert Brown, 55, Crawls for Mile After Killing Isador St. Martin, 68.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA MADE

Sheriff Knox Finds Fugitive Hiding Near Ash Station—Mysterious Companion Missing—Victim Jealous of Springs.

WATERS BASIS OF QUARREL

When weather permitted, Brown was accounted to hobble to St. Martin's Springs from Shipherds Springs, with a fellow patient. He took one of the walks this morning and, arriving at St. Martin's, was faint from exhaustion. Isador St. Martin, half-breed Indian owner of the resort, greeted him in a few minutes the men were quarreling over the relative merits of the waters of St. Martin's and the resort where Brown made his abode. St. Martin, it is said, slapped Brown, and he snarled, "Damn you, I'll get you." St. Martin was heard to say as he walked toward the house, "Reaching the house he dropped, blood streaming from his breast. He died 15 minutes later, surrounded by his rival, Brown, in the meantime escaping in the brush."

BROWN'S COMPANION MISSING

Though it is known Brown was accompanied by Shipherds Springs by another patron of that health resort, the name of his companion has been found, and Sheriff Knox has been unable to find any one able to identify the person. Several persons, including St. Martin's sons and daughters, saw the scuffle, but did not know a knife had been drawn. The old man dropped to the floor. By that time Brown and his mysterious companion had disappeared.

RESORT OWNER JEALOUS

While always boastful of the curative merits of the waters of St. Martin's Springs, Isador became more vehement in their praise when Shipherds took over the rival resort, and recently St. Martin would get angry to the fighting point if the waters of his resort were decanted. Brown will be held in jail at Stevenson pending the coroner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow. Sheriff Knox is still in search of Brown's companion, who, though he did not participate in the dispute, would be liable to throw light on the tragedy and tell whether Brown's plea of self-defense is warranted.

LOGGER KILLED IN WOODS

MONTESSANO, Wash., March 10.—(Special.)—Isador Johnson, a native of Finland, was instantly killed at the camp of the Chehalis County Logging & Timber Company yesterday. He was falling a tree, which struck a dead snag. The crushed Johnson was he was trying to get out of the way. Johnson had been here but a short time and nothing is known of him.

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Tull & Gibbs, Inc. MORRISON AT SEVENTH. OUR NEW SPRING STYLES IN TAILORED SUITS, DRESSES AND WAISTS PORTRAY ALL THAT IS CORRECT IN EASTER WEARING APPAREL FOR WOMEN and MISSES. Bright With Things Dainty and Artistic Is Our New Section of Neckwear, Veilings and Belts. No wonder that women are enthusiastic over the many catchy novelties in Neckwear and other accessories to dress when one observes the many pretty things that make up the initial display of this, our newest section. What little we have to say here does not emphasize the fascinating variety that has delighted all who have come to see it.

We Specialize in Popular-Priced Corsets. Sweaters Reduced. In three lots we have assembled an interesting range of prices in women's, misses' and girls' sweaters—all of them the smartest styles—in the many weaves and all the popular colors. The long coat and the shorter length models, both with and without collars, and some with the high necks. Such a garment is indispensable for outing wear and their comfort is realized on these crisp Spring mornings. Your opportunity for buying one lies in what follows.

HOMER STAYS HERE

Davenport, Noted Cartoonist, Again in Oregon.

WILL START WEEKLY PAPER

Portland to Be Future Home of Well-Known Newspaper Man, Who Will Re-enter Game Backed by A. G. Spalding.

SILVERTON, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Homer C. Davenport, the noted cartoonist, has almost made up his mind to re-enter the newspaper game and make Oregon his future home. He said today:

"I am not quite ready to make a definite statement as to my plans for the future, but will say the one great effort of my life will be to make arrangements which will enable me to spend the remainder of my life in Oregon."

HOOD RIVER WAXES WARM

Sunshine Floods Apple Valley and Ranchers Flock Homeward.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—Hood River had its first touch of Spring weather today when sunshine flooded the valley and overcast were burdensome. A warm wind dried up the roads and great activity prevailed among ranchers to get ready for Spring spraying and other orchard work.

PLAN NO NEW UNDERTAKING

This is no new undertaking. The cartoonist has had it in mind for some time, and after years of meditation and recent encounters with Mr. Chamberlain, who for 10 years was editor of the Youth's Companion, will be engaged as editor of Davenport's Weekly.

BEDOUIN BOY IN NATIVE COSTUME

The photographs used in this lecture, among the first ever taken in that country, were made by Mr. Davenport and his party during his recent visit to the desert country. In this lecture Sied Abralia, the Bedouin boy who was given to Mr. Davenport with the Arabian horse Waddude by Akmet Haffez, the supreme ruler of Arabia, will appear in his native costume and play "The Coffee Tune."

IMPERIALES MOUTHPIECE CIGARETTES

are made of good things. Good tobacco, perfectly blended—pure mais paper to wrap it and a mouthpiece to cool the smoke of it. A cigarette manufactured to excel. 10 for 10 cents. THE JOHN BOLLMAN CO., Mrs.

BURBANK ESCAPES FLOOD

New Intake Canal Prevents Snake From Submerging Town.

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OREGON EXHIBIT FIXTURE

Products, Shown to Easterners at Boston, Attract Attention.

That Oregon products are being advertised to good advantage in the East, is the statement of S. J. Ellison, general passenger agent of the Great Northern Railroad, contained in a letter to the Commercial Club.

In the letter there was an enclosure of clippings from Boston newspapers, telling of the exhibit of Northwest products by the Great Northern in that city.

This exhibit has been maintained since last Fall and has a permanent place in Boston. The advertising matter given out at the exhibit rooms urges people to go West and farm to evade the "high cost of living."

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

Sealed with Public Approval. A discriminating public—for over 128 years—has known and admired this whiskey—as the finest product of Kentucky's celebrated distilleries. Old James E. Pepper Whiskey. Bottled in Bond Established 1780. Put up in full quarts, full fives, full pints and half pints. Order from your druggist. DISTRIBUTORS: BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., 5th and Everett Sts., Portland, Or.