

POLITICAL ORATORY ENDS AT MIDNIGHT

Spellbinders of All Parties Prepare to Deliver Final Vocal Volleys.

SPEAKERS FAIL TO DRAW

Campaign Managers Convinced That Day of "Stump Speaker" Now Is Past—Voters Here Keep Informed by Reading.

Every voter who ventures into the downtown business district of Portland between the hours of 7 and 12 o'clock, tonight, will be exposed to a strange mixture of Republican, Democratic and Bull Moose campaign oratory. It will be between those hours that speakers for the candidates of the three leading political parties will make their final appeal to the electors. Each of the three parties will be supplied with half a dozen automobiles and an abundance of speakers.

In some respects, the campaign has been unusual. It is conservatively estimated that more literature was distributed in Oregon on the three political headquarters in behalf of Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt than in the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1896.

All Parties Active.

In this particular activity, it was a race for first place between the Wilson people and the Bull Moosers, although the Taft committee was in no sense idle. Enough campaign buttons were distributed to keep the small boys of the state in souvenirs for trading purposes with their playmates until the Presidential election four years hence.

The campaign was one of education largely, which accounts for the immense quantities of leaflets, printed speeches and other literary appeals to the electorate of the state. Efforts of each of the three campaign managers in this county to hold public meetings with a programme of addresses served fully to convince them that the day of the "stump speaker" in this locality is almost a thing of the past. Neither Secretary of State Knox nor Governor Marshall, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, attracted the crowd that was expected by their partisan friends here, while imported speakers of less prominence usually greeted more empty benches than they saw prospective converts to the cause they advocated.

Oregon Voter Is Reader.

In Oregon it is simply a case of the people no longer relying upon campaign "spellbinders" to acquaint them with the issues of the campaign and tell them the candidates for whom they should vote. The Oregon voter reads extensively and keeps informed on issues and candidates and does not depend on any other source for enlightenment.

The Republicans in addition to street and hall meetings in different sections of the city quietly arranged for noon-day meetings in the large mills and factories. These were addressed for about 15 minutes almost daily by some speaker detailed from headquarters.

Considering the interest in the Presidential race and the contests for United States Senator, Representative in Congress and Sheriff, the voters of this county at no time during the campaign have shown the interest that was expected. It has been impossible to get them to attend meetings. As a rule they have fought shy of their party headquarters which usually are so badly congested that the work of the committee is interrupted. Even betting has been overlooked and only a few wagers have been made.

Headquarters Are Quiet.

As an indication of the lack of excitement and absence of interest in the political situation, only a few stragglers were to be found at any time yesterday at either of the headquarters which were actually closed for the greater part of the day.

This condition of quietude at headquarters with the election less than 48 hours distant naturally suggested comment.

Under the corrupt practices act, electioneering of all kinds ends at midnight tonight.

COMPLETE RETURNS ARE IN

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the franchise was 1949, while the favorable vote was 23,816.

The public auditorium site measure was defeated by a negative majority of 6901.

Apparent in the final returns is a strong solid "no" vote which extended throughout the ballot. There could be seen in measures which were voted against which were to the advantage of taxpayers and property owners. The solid negative vote is seen in the amendment relating to the transfer of ferries to county control. This measure would relieve residents of the city of the burden of paying the entire cost of maintaining the ferries. The measure was carried, but there was a negative vote of 7684. This is taken as an indication that many vote no all the way down the ballot regardless of the measure.

Public Service Bill Beaten.

The solid "no" vote is seen again in the measure providing an extension of time for filing of applications for bonding streets and sewer assessments. This measure, which has for its purpose the assisting of the small property-owner, had a negative vote of 4138. It carried, however. The solid negative vote is seen also in the amendment which carried extending the bonding act to street openings and street changes where a negative vote of 7215 is shown. Still another sign of the solid "no" is seen in the vote on the Greater Portland Plans amendment, which was adopted, which carries no appropriation. The negative vote against this was 8082.

The Kellaher-Daly public service commission bill was given a severe rebuke. It was defeated by a vote of 7472.

A heavy vote was cast on the measure proposing to take the police department out of the jurisdiction of the Municipal Civil Service Commission. This measure brought out a total of 25,558 votes, of which number 6015 were in favor, and 19,543 against the measure.

The heaviest vote on any measure was cast on the Northwestern Electric franchise, a total of 25,795 votes.

The vote of the day was surprisingly large. Approximately 27,800 voters

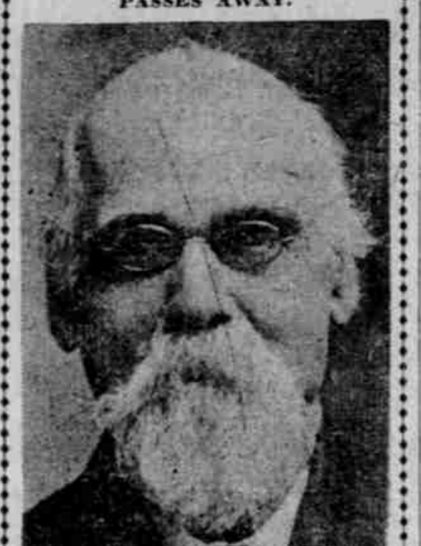
were cast, which was 54 per cent of the total city registration of 47,715. The total vote at the city election, both in 1911 and 1910, was 28,000.

How the Vote Went.

The complete unofficial count of the 164 city precincts follows:

Official Commission Charter—	
100. Yes	12,204
101. No	15,490
Majority against	3,286
Total vote on this measure	27,694
Appropriating \$300,000 to buy Ross Island—	
102. Yes	5,104
103. No	20,591
Majority against	15,487
Total vote on this measure	25,695
Appropriating \$850,000 for South Portland Bridge—	
104. Yes	8,948
105. No	17,747
Majority against	8,799
Total vote on this measure	26,695
Appropriating \$100,000 for incinerating plant—	
106. Yes	11,574
107. No	15,121
Majority against	3,547
Total vote on this measure	26,695

PIONEER OF MARION COUNTY PASSES AWAY.



John Hawkins Simmons.

WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—John Hawkins Simmons, one of the oldest pioneers of Marion County, who died at his home in this city on November 1, was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1832. He crossed the plains by oxteam with his parents in 1845, and settled in Howell Prairie, Marion County, and in 1862 moved to what is known as the Simmons farm, near Mount Angel. Three years ago he removed to this city.

In 1851 he married Mary Jane Hall, who died in 1887, from which union ten children were born, nine of whom survive him and will be present to attend the funeral services. They are Mrs. M. R. Seftlemier of Portland; Mrs. Ida Jack, of Woodburn; Mrs. Viola Jans, of Howell; Jerome D. Simmons, of Monitor; Grover Simmons, of Howell Prairie; Willard Simmons, of Woodburn; L. D. Simmons, of Grants Pass, and Redford Simmons, of Lebanon, and Fred S. Simmons, of Oregon City.

In 1859 he married Mrs. Mary A. Holmes, who survives him, and he leaves 26 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, making 61 descendants surviving.

In his prime, Mr. Simmons was a splendid specimen of pioneer manhood six feet in height, a giant in strength and endurance and courageous to a degree of fearlessness. He was a member of the Methodist Church for 47 years.

Total vote on this measure 23,008
Appropriating \$2,000,000 for parks and boulevards—
108. Yes 9,633
109. No 13,375
Majority against 3,742
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Appropriating \$200,000 for auditorium site—
110. Yes 9,389
111. No 13,619
Majority against 4,230
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Extending time for filing applications for bonding street and sewer assessments—
112. Yes 16,825
113. No 6,183
Majority for 10,642
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Extending time for filing applications for bonding street and sewer assessments—
114. Yes 20,406
115. No 2,602
Majority for 17,804
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing Council to fix salary of City Surgeon—
116. Yes 8,636
117. No 14,372
Majority against 5,736
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing Council to fix salary of City Treasurer—
118. Yes 16,512
119. No 6,496
Majority against 16,512
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing Council to fix salary of City Engineer—
120. Yes 9,628
121. No 13,380
Majority against 3,752
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing Council to fix salary of City Surveyor—
122. Yes 8,226
123. No 14,782
Majority against 6,556
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Creating office of City Promoteur—
124. Yes 6,422
125. No 16,586
Majority against 10,164
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Extending Bonding Act to street openings and street changes—
126. Yes 15,541
127. No 7,467
Majority for 7,878
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Removing Police Department from Civil Service—
128. Yes 6,015
129. No 16,993
Majority against 10,978
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing taxation to pay water bonds—
130. Yes 8,614
131. No 14,394
Majority against 5,780
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Relating to manner of opening streets—
132. Yes 12,632
133. No 10,376
Majority for 2,256
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing \$200,000 for public market—
134. Yes 12,411
135. No 10,597
Majority against 8,186
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Municipal Public Service Commission—
136. Yes 3,220
137. No 19,788
Majority against 16,568
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Authorizing City to transfer ferries to county control—
138. Yes 17,147
139. No 5,861
Majority for 11,286
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Recognition of Greater Portland Plans—
140. Yes 16,133
141. No 6,875
Majority for 9,258
Total vote on this measure 23,008
Granting franchise to Northwestern Electric Company—
142. Yes 23,816
143. No 1,182
Majority for 22,634
Total vote on this measure 25,000
Short charter—
144. Yes 3,625
145. No 19,375
Majority against 15,750
Total vote on this measure 23,000

Three (3) Joker Amendments

Warning to Voters by the People's Power League

- I. Initiative and Referendum in peril from three joker amendments coming from Big Business sources.
- II. These three joker amendments are intended to deceive the people. Big Business knows it can't win unless it deceives the voters. The deception is in the use of the words "Majority Rule." But if these three amendments are adopted the real effect will be Minority Rule, which will give the People's Power back to the Legislature and put the Old Political Machines in power again.
- III. The real object of these three Big Business amendments is: To kill Initiative on Constitutional Amendments; To kill Initiative completely in Oregon; To kill People's Power to control Tax Laws.
- IV. If the People of Oregon want to keep their political power so that they can use it when they need it, they must defeat this Big Business Conspiracy Against the People.
- V. You can defeat the conspiracy by marking your ballots this way:
VOTE 809 X NO.
VOTE 311 X NO.
VOTE 323 X NO.
- VI. Remember the old days when Big Business controlled you by controlling the Legislature, and the People had no political power.

Respectfully,

THE PEOPLE'S POWER LEAGUE OF OREGON,

By G. M. Orton, Vice-President and Acting President,
B Lee Paget, Treasurer,
W. S. U'Ren, Secretary,

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- H. J. Parkison,
- Jonathan Bourne, Jr.,
- Will Daly,
- W. S. U'Ren,
- W. G. Eggleston.

Cut this out and take it to the polls

Vote 309 X No
Vote 311 X No
Vote 323 X No

Vote 362 X Yes

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Vote 309 X No
Vote 311 X No
Vote 323 X No

Vote 362 X Yes

(Paid Advertisement.)

J. H. NOLTA IS CANDIDATE

NOMINEE FOR REPRESENTATIVE MAKES NO CAMPAIGN.

Father of Interstate Bridge Project Active in Civic Affairs Here for 25 Years.

J. H. Nolta, nominee for State Representative on the republican ticket, is one of the few candidates who has not conducted an active campaign. He says he has been too busy with his private affairs to give any attention to his candidacy, and that if the voters of Multnomah County want him to represent them in the State Legislature, they will have to go to the polls tomorrow and elect him.

Mr. Nolta has lived in Portland for 25 years, has not been a candidate before, and is known as the father of the Oregon and Washington Interstate bridge, for which he lobbied unsuccessfully before the last two sessions of the Oregon Legislature. He has always been active in civic affairs, and was a strong friend and advocate of the Broadway bridge.

"The interstate bridge is the biggest project before the people of Oregon and Washington today," said Mr. Nolta yesterday. "This bridge will be the connecting link in the Pacific highway, which will not be complete without the bridge. The Portland-Vancouver ferry cannot take care of the traffic now, and what will be the situation when the highway is completed? How would the people cross the Columbia? Two million dollars from Oregon and Washington is nothing to spend for a project of this kind in which the people of the two states are so vitally interested. I want to call to the attention of farmers and wage-earners of the two states that they are paying \$50,000 a year in fares to cross the Columbia. Let the two states send men to the

MAZAMAS ENJOY TRAMP

Cross-Country Trip Made From Council Crest to Oswego.

During the present year the Mazamas have had remarkably good weather for their outings. With one or more local walks scheduled for each week, only one has been abandoned on account of the weather.

Yesterday they started from Council Crest at 2 P. M. and after a good walk of seven miles across the coun-

try arrived at Oswego, where they were guests of Cyrus B. Woodworth, later returning to the city on a special car on the Southern Pacific. Among those participating in the outing were Rose Courson Reed, Geraldine Courson, Edith Ellis, Beatrice Young, Louisa Amy, Rose Arnold, Marie Arnold, Martha Nilsson, Margaret McLennan, Millicent Hansen, W. P. Hardesty, E. W. Ayer, Clifford Lee, F. P. Luettner, Arthur A. Allen, Frances D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beattie, Hubert M. Beattie, Byron J. Beattie, H. H. Prouty, W. A. Spence, C. L. Dunham, W. J. Keadler, R. M. Bodley, Dr. D. T. Kerr, J. H. Zehrung, Jacques Letz, Fred Newell, Jerry E. Bronaugh, J. I. Teedale, A. Boyd Williams, T. D. Stoughton, Lewis Freeman, Cyrus B. Woodworth, W. I. Kenyon and Dr. C. V. Luther. Inspect our stock of slightly used and shopworn pianos. Prices to meet any demand, terms reasonable. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washington street, at West Park.

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October 7, 1912

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Care of The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

Your book, "The American Government," is very interesting, as well as instructive story, adapted to all readers. Especially should it commend itself to the young. It treats of subjects comparatively little known by the average persons, and dealt with in a manner to command interest. Every young man should read it. Very truly,
(Signed) W. H. FEAR, President.

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