

HOOVER IS FAVORITE IN INFORMAL VOTING

Telephone Poll Brings Wide Range of Comment.

WOOD IS SECOND CHOICE

Lowden Stands Third With Johnson Seldom Mentioned; McAdoo Leads Democrats.

Herbert Hoover stood first, Major-General Leonard Wood second and Governor Lowden of Illinois third in the informal presidential telephone poll taken by The Oregonian yesterday afternoon. Total number of votes obtained was 62. Hoover was first among the women with Wood second and Lowden and Johnson tied for third place. Among the men voting Hoover, Wood and Lowden tied.

William Gibbs McAdoo was the favorite Democratic candidate among the women voters, with Wilson mentioned by a few. Male democratic votes were for Bryan, McAdoo and Wilson, each receiving an equal number of votes. In the total McAdoo lead Wilson by one.

Good weather conspired with busy lines to hamper reporters who were engaged in taking the poll. Many people were out enjoying the spring air and missed an opportunity to vote, while others were engaged in conversations over the wires and were missed.

City Covered by Poll.

The canvass was shifted from office to office, contact in buildings, on the streets or in industrial plants and by use of telephone. Pages 7 and 13 of the current number of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph directory were selected. These "calls" run to all portions of the city, in residence and business sections. The plan followed was to take only the vote of the person answering the calls.

Page 7 in the Portland telephone book, politically speaking, listed a number of interesting households. Some of them were so enthusiastic they dialed into the phone until the receiver fairly buzzed with the racket and some were like the man, who, gruffly remarked: "I don't know, I just work," and hung up with a prodigious bang.

The women were found, as a rule, strong for Hoover. They echoed the attorney on the same page, who answered: "Who do I want to vote for president? Why the best man on earth—Hoover." His enthusiasm hardly exceeded that of another man, who loudly proclaimed: "I want to vote for Woodrow Wilson every time."

"Radical" Wants Johnson. When the call was explained at another number the man of the house declared, "I don't want anybody for president." The next one demanded to know who is the most radical in the state. "We want to clean out the old machine," he maintained, as he scored for Johnson.

The Baker theater was on the line, but the men in the office were all out a chirping voice informed the reporter. The call was explained. "We want just one vote from each place, you know," he said. You might as well make the selection as anyone, who are you going to vote for? "There was a pause during which time the voice consulted another. Much giggling floated over the wire. "Who the fellow from California?" she inquired. "Oh, Johnson—well, we'll take him."

"Dad" Wants Socialist. After 4 o'clock some of the juvenile population took to answering the phone. "I'm too young to vote," one had explained, but dad wants whoever the socialists put up.

"How about your choice?" the reporter asked at another place.

"Me?" inquired a solemn masculine voice. "I hadn't thought much about it yet." The tone conveyed the idea that the speaker was a mature thinker who had taken a serious question under advisement.

"Which party do you belong to?" the reporter continued deferentially. "Neither," came the reply. "I'm just a boy."

At another place a woman answered. "Hold the line, she ordered, and soon a second woman was speaking. "Just a minute," she commanded, and called a man. When the errand was stated he made the interesting disclosure. "Nobody home here, see?" and hung up.

Republicans Delay Choice. Not all the men of their choice yet, particularly among the Republicans. "Put me down for Johnson," said one reluctantly. "Wood's a good fighter, but a little too bull headed."

As far as time would permit, a

reporter called numbers on page 75, with much the same results, from the standpoint of comment, as was obtained from page seven.

"My first choice is for Lowden," said a doctor in the Morgan building.

"McAdoo," came the prompt, unhesitating response from a woman on East Salmon street, when asked for her choice.

In striking contrast was the following reply from a woman living at a number on the Macadam road, in the southern section of the city: "I have no choice—don't know who the candidates are."

Woman Scores Party. "I want Wilson," said a woman in the Woodstock district. "But if not Wilson, then Wood."

"Evidently you are not a party woman," was suggested.

"Not at all; it's the man with me," she replied.

"Well, about the third term, though?" was ventured.

"That doesn't worry me at all—provided we get a good man, I care not how many terms he serves."

"I want Hoover because we women know him to be a competent, considerate man, and so competent to run things," said a woman with a sweet, motherly voice, residing in the Firland district.

"I have a vote, but don't know what I shall do with it," said a perplexed woman in the Woodlawn section.

"I was for the democrats—voted for Wilson—but hardly know what to do this time."

"You're kidding," aren't you?" queried a woman whose voice betrayed—apparently—about 26 years and whose mistress held down a job in a selling building office.

"Bona" Has Ideas. "Never more serious," the reporter assured her.

"Well, you see, I don't vote, so I'll call the boss."

"What's this all about?" that stern creature demanded when he got on the wire. "I'll tell you what my choice is—it's for all of those guys to quit their jobs and each other and let the Chicago convention decide who is the best man. The way they bowl each other out every day is something fine. The first thing they know, none of them will be in the race."

"I think my husband is for some one called Johnson," was the doubtful tribute paid to Hiram by a woman out on East Eighteenth street North.

"I'm not for any of 'em; in fact, hardly know who they are."

"Keep dat to meelf," was the terse retort of an upper Washington street tailor.

"I don't believe in politics," was the ill-wood woman solved the problem of an answer.

The detailed vote follows: Women—Hoover, 18; Johnson, 4; Lowden, 4; Taft, 1; Wood, 7; McAdoo, 1; Wilson, 3.

Men—Coolidge, 1; Hoover, 6; Johnson, 2; Lowden, 6; Taft, 1; Wood, 6; Totals—Coolidge, 1; Hoover, 24; Johnson, 10; Lowden, 10; Taft, 2; Wood, 13; Bryan, 2; Edwards, 2; McAdoo, 6; Wilson, 5.

WOMEN BOOSTERS GATHER

Mrs. Northrup's Campaign Committee Members Meet.

About 40 members of the committee handling Mrs. F. O. Northrup's campaign for election to the republic, an national convention gathered yesterday for lunch at the Washington-street Hazelwood. Mrs. A. E. Richards, who presided, called upon J. L. Day of the state central committee, Mrs. Lee Davenport, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins and Mrs. Northrup for addresses.

William I. Harrison, candidate for delegate at large, and James F. Alexander, who is running for district judge, also spoke.

Day complained that too few women have gone out for places as delegates to the convention and urged strong support for "those who have sand enough to be pioneers."

Mrs. Hawkins maintained that the state will be unfairly represented unless one committee woman is sent. Mrs. Northrup was asked to outline her policies.

SINGERS HELP CANDIDATE

E. W. Bartlett, Estacada, Uses Novel Method in Legislative Race.

ESTACADA, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—Mayor E. W. Bartlett of Estacada has put on a novel stunt in the interests of his campaign for representative on the republican ticket from Clackamas county. He has secured a quartet from the Estacada high school, which renders snappy, patriotic songs during the evening.

The quartet made a decided hit last Tuesday night at George. Next Tuesday, May 4, the singers will accompany him to Damascus. Mayor Bartlett is also strenuously supporting the educational measures.

The other political candidate from Estacada is J. W. Reed, who is running for county commissioner on the republican ticket. A club has been formed to boost his candidacy.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 160-55.

HOT FIGHT LOOMS IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS

Storm Brewing for State Central Committee.

NEW CHAIRMAN IS ISSUE

Choice of Successor to Harvey Starkweather Promises Some Oratorical Bitterness.

When the democratic state central committee meets in special session tomorrow at the Multnomah there promises to be a large amount of oratory and some bitterness of feeling. The call for the meeting was issued for the express purpose of electing a new state chairman and a new state secretary.

Harvey G. Starkweather, the state chairman, has become a candidate for the nomination of United States Senator against George E. Chamberlain and has not resigned. At least, Mr. Starkweather has not resigned to the state central committee, although he has resigned to the executive committee, which he appointed and which is composed of anti-Chamberlain democrats.

Unless Mr. Starkweather resigns to the state committee, the committee is likely to declare the office vacant—omit Mr. Starkweather, to put it crassly—and elect a new chairman.

Eight Over Mr. Brown Looms. The executive committee, appointed by Mr. Starkweather, has designated J. D. Brown as chairman. This, again, sticks in the throat of the regular democrats, for they charge that Mr. Brown deserted the democratic party two years ago and last December he lambasted Mr. Wilson as hard as any recalcitrant republican could do the job. Naturally, in the circumstances, if the committee fires Mr. Starkweather or accepts his resignation, Mr. Brown will not be selected as his successor.

As for the executive committee, the creation of Mr. Starkweather, it is powerless to function, according to a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the state committee last year. Despite this resolution, however, it has accepted the Starkweather resignation and declared Mr. Brown the chairman.

Chamberlain Attack Distilled. In addition to these matters, the state committee doesn't like the line of attack being made by Senator Chamberlain. The particular objection is that County Chairman Hamaker instead of being the republican, as county chairman and state chairman should be, is taking sides. The state committee men who are most active in asking for the meeting, charge that the troublemaker in the party is F. S. Myers, who was removed from the office of postmaster at Portland by President Wilson after Mr. Myers refused a request for his resignation. The whole campaign against Senator Chamberlain is said to be inspired by Mr. Myers, supported by half a dozen other democrats who, for one reason or another, are dissatisfied with Senator Chamberlain.

Judging from reports, there will be a well-attended meeting of the committee, but there is no assurance that it will be one-sided. There are members of the state committee who have not openly taken sides in the Chamberlain row and there is no means of telling what they will do when the spirit gets working. At all events, the democrats will stage a diverting session at the Multnomah.

TILLAMOOK RACES KEEN

Registration Shows 2785 Republicans and 778 Democrats.

TILLAMOOK, Or., April 29.—(Special.)—The registration shows 2785 republicans and 778 democrats in Tillamook county. Some interest is taken in the county election. The race for county judge between Homer Mason, county clerk, and Sheriff W. L. Campbell is becoming interesting.

Mr. Mason was county judge a few years ago and was the first county judge to build hard-surfaced roads and concrete and steel bridges. The work that he did was permanent, but some of the timber owners put up a fight against him and did everything possible to discredit his administration. It seems that he will have the

Far Reaching Credit

The basis of Commerce and Industry is raw material. The production, gathering and transporting of raw material through jungles, down tropic rivers, across many seas—all these operations are made possible by the far reaching power of credit.

The National Bank of Commerce in New York employs its great credit resources in furthering the processes of production, manufacture and distribution from raw material to final consumption.

National Bank of Commerce in New York

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over Fifty-five Million Dollars



Commissioner, R. V. Allen and Frank C. Reed; coroner, R. H. Hinkle.

Another interesting race is between Frank A. Rowe of Wheeler and Fred R. Beals of this city for joint representative for Tillamook and Yamhill counties. Mr. Beals was a eleventh-hour candidate, and his entrance into the race caused some surprise. C. J. Edwards, who is now the joint representative, became a candidate for joint senator when Attorney T. R. Handley retired, and he will get the solid republican vote in this county. The other local candidates are: For sheriff, John Aschm and Frank Hannekrat; school superintendent, George B. Lamb; county clerk, H. S. Brimhall and J. C. McClure; assessor, C. A. Johnson; county treasurer, Miss Kathleen Mills and Mrs. Alexandria Rock; surveyor, W. L. Coats; county

commissioner, R. V. Allen and Frank C. Reed; coroner, R. H. Hinkle.

ALTERNATES GET ATTENTION

Accommodations in Chicago to Be Same as for Delegates.

Alternates to the republican national convention will have accommodations in Chicago, the same as the delegates. R. E. Williams, national committeeman, has arranged for accommodations for the delegates and the alternates, so that there will be no worry on this score.

The alternates will be the ten who are second highest in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

gaged in the election. The high ten will be the delegates and their closest opponents will be the alternates. As all the delegates will probably go to Chicago, the alternates are not likely to have a chance to vote, but they will be en-

Stetson Hats

Vassar Underwear

The "Why" of Your Clothes Buying

MAYBE you never really figured out just why you buy clothes in a certain store; or of a certain style, or color, or pattern. Figure it out some day; see if your reasoning is sound.

See if you're really getting what you think you're getting; if you're really satisfied in the end.

If you buy here, and buy our Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, we believe you'll say that everything is satisfying; justified. But we're not perfect. You may say you're not satisfied. If you say it to us, you get your money back.

Economically Priced
\$40, \$45, \$50 and Up



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Men's Store for Quality and Service

Gasco Bldg. Fifth and Alder

attended to certain privileges and can have seats at the big show.

Bennett, Mr. Lind has degrees from the University of Washington.

Vader Superintendent Elected. CHEHALIS, Wash., April 29.—(Special.)—T. A. Lind has been elected superintendent of the Vader schools for the coming year to succeed R. E. Eighteenth and Division streets for a

business meeting and initiation. Dinner will be served at noon and a lecture hour is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Sources on the ballet are to be discussed and A. F. Miller will talk on grange pioneers. Miss Mildred Beaver will give a violin solo. Miss Edith Snyder is to sing and Miss Myrtle Anslow will give a reading.

Grange Meets Tomorrow. Evening Star grange will meet at 10:30 Saturday morning at its hall at

It's so easy to be sure!



ALL the guesswork—all the worry—all the uncertainty—are taken out of your food buying when you simply say to your dealer, "Be sure to send me Armour Oval Label Products."

These foods are the finest that can be produced. "Simon Pure" Leaf Lard, for example, is made wholly from leaf fat, the choicest one-sixth of all the edible fat from the animal. Star Hams are selected from young, prime, corn-fed hogs, selected for smoothest grain and finest flavor.

Butter is churned in the country, from the purest and richest of cream. Every Armour Oval Label Food is top-grade—absolutely dependable. Ask your neighborhood dealer. He has or can immediately get these superfine foods for you from our branch house.

Write to the Armour Department of Food Economics, Chicago, for interesting menus and cooking recipes.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
JAMES F. FURLONG JR., Manager
Portland, Oregon. Telephone Broadway 1380

Good Ten-Dollar Shoes

Are as Hard to Find as the Proverbial Needle in a Haystack!

We sensed the advance in manufacturing costs and bought early and heavily, thus saving for our customers thousands of good dollars. Until disposed of, we offer the following lines of good, stylish all-leather footwear at

Only \$10 the Pair

Men's Black or Brown Russia Calf Lace Shoes with English toe. \$10

Men's Black Vic Kid Bluchers in all shapes; Goodyear welt sewed soles. \$10

Women's Black Glace Kid Low Shoes with welt soles and Cuban heels. \$10

Women's Black or Brown Kid Pumps with welt