

BROOKHART WINS EARLY IOWA LEAD

Nearest Opponent Left Two to One Behind.

SIX CANDIDATES IN RACE

35 Per Cent of Cast Vote for President Needed.

RATIO IS WINNING ONE

Leader Is Able to Maintain Position, Convention Will Not Get Chance to Choose.

DES MOINES, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Smith W. Brookhart of Washington, Iowa, was leading his closest opponent, Charles L. Pickett, of Waterloo, by more than two to one, in a field of six candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator from Iowa, in the first 736 precincts out of 2248 in the state to report returns of the primary election held today.

Brookhart has received 28 per cent of the vote cast so far. A percentage of 35 is necessary to obtain a nomination by primary.

The vote in the 736 precincts followed:

Smith W. Brookhart, 43,548.
Charles E. Pickett, 20,253.
Clifford Thorne, 17,707.
Leslie E. Francis, 15,328.
Burton E. Sweet, 10,656.
Claude M. Stanley, 4795.

Unexpected Strength Found.

The returns indicated that Brookhart ran relatively as well in the cities, where he had been expected to be less strong, as he did in the rural districts.

Reports from all parts of the state tonight indicated that the hottest campaign battle in years had drawn only a small vote.

Ballooting was reported to have been light throughout the state. The fact was attributed mainly to the doubt among politicians as to whether the primaries would result in any nomination for the senatorship. It is not thought that more than 300,000 votes were cast.

Winner Needs 35 Per Cent.

The winning candidate must poll 35 per cent of the vote cast for president at the last general election; otherwise the primary will be in vain and the candidate must go before the republican state convention to be held in Des Moines in August.

The bars for this remarkable state of affairs were let down last February when Senator Kenyon of Fort Dodge resigned as senator to accept the appointment from President Harding as judge of the United States court of appeals, succeeding the late Judge Walter L. Smith. Appointment of a successor fell to the lot of Governor Kendall. He appointed Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, who was at that time chairman of the republican state committee and a life-long party worker.

All Get Free Range.

Governor Kendall explained at the time of the appointment of Senator Rawson that it was made to give all concerned free range in the coming primary, since Mr. Rawson had pledged himself to serve only until his successor was elected in November. When the decision was made by Iowa's governor party leaders appeared to be reconciled to the safe maneuver.

Brookhart has lead. Nearly all of the candidates have expressed the opinion that they would have the inside track at the convention if no nomination should be made at the primary. Political observers express the opinion, however, that there is nothing to prevent friends of Senator Rawson from taking the reins and booming him as the party's choice to oppose Mr. Herring in the general election.

Ten Representatives are Candidates for Re-election.

They are W. F. Knox of Mount Pleasant, first district; Harry E. Hull of Williamsburg, second district; Gilbert N. Hauge of Northwood, fourth district; Cyrus Cole of Cedar Rapids, fifth district; C. W. Ramseyer of Bloomfield, sixth district; Cassius C. Dowell of Des Moines, seventh district; H. M. Townser of Corning, eighth district; William R. Green of Council Bluffs, ninth district; L. J. Dickinson of Algona, 10th district, and William D. Boies of Sheldon, eleventh district.

Representatives Haugen, Cole, Dickinson and Boies are the only present members of the lower house of congress from Iowa who are opposed for the republican nomination.

Three for Third District Race.

In the third district, where Representative Sweet is a senatorial candidate, three republicans are seeking the nomination. They are

PRESIDENT'S ENVOY TO BRING GREETING EXECUTIVE WRITES LETTER EXALTING ROSE FETE.

Miss Robertson, Representative of Mr. Harding, Receives Note to Carry to Portland.

(THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 5.—(Special).—When Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, only woman representative in congress, goes to the Rose Festival, to be held at Portland, June 20-23, she will carry the greeting of President Harding to the people of Portland and the Pacific northwest.

At a letter received by Miss Robertson from the president today reads: "My dear Miss Robertson—I learn from Senator McNary that you are to attend the Rose Festival at Portland June 20 to 23. It had been my hope that events might so shape as to make my presence at that time possible, but in this I am disappointed.

I will be glad if you will express to the managers at the festival, and through them to the people of Portland and the Pacific northwest, my interests in the beautiful celebration they are holding and sincerest good wishes. Very sincerely, WARREN G. HARDING.

MR. McARTHUR GREETED

Colleagues Congratulate Member for Success in Primary.

(THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 5.—(Special).—Representative McArthur was warmly congratulated on his recent renomination in the Oregon primaries when he reappeared in the house today. The first to shake his hand was Speaker Gillett and in the course of the reception which followed probably 150 of Mr. McArthur's colleagues, both republicans and democrats, felicitated the member on his success.

Mr. McArthur presented to Speaker Gillett later a gavel and a mallet which were gifts from the people of Oregon. The gavel was a gift from A. H. Powers of Marshfield. The new gavel was placed in action immediately on the speaker's desk.

MRS. HAWLEY CASE SET

Annulment Suit Brought by Young Husband Up Tomorrow.

Marjorie Fraker Hawley Luellwitz, having shown no disposition to fight the annulment proceedings begun by her young husband, M. H. Luellwitz, on his return to Portland after their recent marriage in California, the case was set for hearing on the default calendar yesterday. The date fixed was tomorrow, June 7.

In his complaint the husband avers that when he married the pretty divorcee he was under the impression that the legal interim of six months following her divorce from Willard P. Hawley Jr. had expired. It had not and he seeks annulment of the match. His parents are said to approve of his action.

OLD BAPTISTRY REVIVED

Cradle of Catholicism, Abandoned 20 Years, Again Used.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 5.—After a lapse of 20 years a baptismal service was held Sunday at old St. Joseph's mission in the Athanum, which is the cradle of Catholicism in central Washington and which was founded 75 years ago. The rite was administered to Elizabeth Louise Lynch, whose father, John J. Lynch, was baptized at the mission 35 years ago.

About 2000 worshippers attended the special mass celebrated at the log-constructed church by Father Armstrong of Yakima.

MESSAGE SENT SHRINERS

Captain Rickenbacker Is to Take Word From President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Captain Edward Rickenbacker, premier American flying ace in the world war, called on President Harding today, accompanied by Senator Townsend, republican, Michigan, and got a personal message from the president to the annual convocation of Shriners to be held in San Francisco this month. Captain Rickenbacker will leave New York by airplane tomorrow for a trans-continental flight and will deliver the message on his arrival on the Pacific coast.

DAILY QUAKES REPORTED

Taupo Region, in Central Part of North Island, Shaken.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 5.—Reports received here from the Taupo region say earthquake shocks have been felt there daily since May 5.

HIGH COURT ADJOURNS

Supreme Body to Begin New Term October 2.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The supreme court adjourned for the term. It will not meet again until October 2, when it will convene to pay its respects to the president and meet the day for motions and the real beginning of the new term.

IRISH EVACUATE BEELEEK SECTOR

Republican Army Withdrawing Gradually.

PETTIGOE SALIENT QUIET

Military Holds Territory Northwest of Town.

NO NEW MOVE MADE

Further Details of Occupation of Village by British Are Revealed Day After.

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The republicans are gradually evacuating the Beeleek sector. The military have made no further move toward Beeleek. The Pettigoe salient has been quiet throughout the day.

There is considerable interest over the statement in the official report of the military announcing that the Pettigoe, the stretch of country northeast and west of the town for a distance of about a mile in Free State territory.

It was said that it was imperative that the hills should be occupied by the military in order to prevent the republicans from harassing the troops in the town of Pettigoe.

At Belfast, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Authentic details of the capture of Pettigoe show that a British staff officer entered the village at noon yesterday and gave the republicans holding the town 15 minutes to leave. Some immediately departed, but about 100 decided to oppose the military.

At the expiration of the time limit, the British crossed the bridge leading into the village and were received with machine gun and rifle fire.

Artillery Goes Into Action. Then the British artillery came into action and when the first shell landed on a hill behind the town some of the more timid of the defenders dashed for safety. Four more shells followed in quick succession, and one, striking in the middle of a party of the retreating Sinn Feiners, inflicted several casualties.

Troops which had been landed secretly from Box island in Lough Erne during the night took the republicans in the rear, but some escaped through superior knowledge of the country.

When the occupation of the village was complete soldiers were detailed to bury the dead, and all the Sinn Feiners were interned in a field near by. The prisoners were removed to Enniskillen last night.

Republicans Held Out. Republicans stationed in vantage points with machine guns held out, frequently firing at the troops, who (Concluded on Page 2, Column 6.)

HALL SPENDS \$1030 AND OLCOTT NOTHING

G. E. Waters Expends \$1847.54 for Governor.

Club Treasurer Reports \$1646.33 Paid Out to Aid Campaign of Candidate of Klan.

SALEM, Or., June 5.—(Special).—Charles Hall, candidate for the republican nomination for governor at the recent primaries spent \$1030.95 and R. E. OLCOTT, treasurer of the "Hall for Governor club," spent \$1847.54 in Hall's behalf during the campaign prior to the election, according to their statements filed with the secretary of state today.

Ben W. OLCOTT, governor, spent nothing in his campaign, but George E. Waters spent \$1847.54 in his behalf, according to the statement filed.

Other expenses were listed as follows: George A. White, republican, governor of the state of Oregon, \$408.70; W. C. Hawley, republican, representative in congress, first district, \$124.85; N. J. Sinnott, republican, congressman, second district, \$854.70; Fred A. Williams, commissioner public service commission, \$44; J. N. Hart, republican, circuit judge, fourth district, department No. 6, \$488.95; Joseph M. Rice, republican, representative, first district, \$76.35; E. M. Hilden, republican, representative, 22d district, \$97.90; John E. Bell, republican, state senator, third district, \$10; W. J. Kaerth, secretary-treasurer MacLennan county branch of American Protective Society, Inc., in behalf of candidates endorsed by the societies, \$113.15; S. G. Reed, republican, representative, 20th district, \$36.30; A. R. Hunter, democrat, representative, 20th district, \$20.40; Joseph M. Rice, republican, representative, 18th district, \$30.16; Edward H. Jones, republican, state senator, 12th district, \$54; Earl E. Fisher, republican, congressman, first congressional district, \$244.88; Marshall W. American, republican, representative, 15th district, \$100; Perry Conder, republican, representative, 15th district, \$100; Howell, republican, representative, 11th district, \$18.60; Elbert Bode, republican, representative, 11th district, \$100; A. S. Clawson, republican, district attorney, Willamette county, \$37.45; P. J. Toose, republican, representative, 12th district, \$152.80; James W. Mott, republican, representative, 19th district, \$92.27; Treve Jones, republican, state senator, 12th district, to fill vacancy in term ending January 5, 1925, \$38.33; J. M. Esell, republican, representative, 21st district, \$100; Joseph R. Jeffrey, republican, representative, 19th district, \$56.20; J. A. Eakin, republican, circuit judge, 10th judicial district, \$228.43; Alfred J. Smith, republican, representative, 22d district, \$38.25.

WHIP USED ON CONVICT

Fellow Workers Punish Prisoner for Insulting Woman.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 5.—George Zenave, a convict, was given 10 lashes with a whip by order of 180 fellow convict workers at Big Bar, Cal., after a woman had accused Zenave of insulting her, according to a dispatch to the Bee today. The convicts held an immediate court and declared Zenave guilty. Zenave afterward ran away, but was captured and placed in the county jail at Weaverville.

3 BRIDES ARE MINORS

Girls 15, 16 and 18 Years Old Wedded; 2 Grooms Are 19.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 5.—(Special).—June weather and perhaps tradition is having its effect on young folk.

The following minors were married today: Ernest D. Brennan, 19, Portland, and Gladys M. Hodges, 18, Portland; Benjamin Philip Sheets, 17, Turner, Or., and Eva Melvina Carden, 16, Salem, Or.; Gilbert A. Kirk, 19, and Russa Mae Wright, 15, both negroes, Portland.

CONCERT OF ARTISTS FOR RADIO IS FINE

MARKED IMPROVEMENT DISPLAYED IN BROADCASTING.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson, Ella C. Jesse, Tosca Berger, Gordon Onstad and Ethel Rand Take Part.

Marked improvement in results of the Oregonian radio broadcasting was reported last night during the concert given by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano; Ella Connell Jesse, pianist; Tosca Berger, violinist, and Gordon Onstad, tenor, who was accompanied by Miss Ethel Rand.

Radio listeners by the score telephoned to The Oregonian to say that the music was heard better than ever before. At the outset some trouble was experienced with unlocated interference, which brought many complaints, but suddenly quiet was said to have been as near perfect as the station had ever done.

The concert was excellent from start to finish, all four of the contributing artists receiving generous applause by telephone from listeners. It consisted of soprano, tenor, violin and piano solos and three numbers by a trio.

The soprano voice of Mrs. Fred L. Olson is widely known in Portland and many listeners were especially glad to hear her. Her work in the trio was splendid and her solos were carried through the air clearly and distinctly. Both of the solo numbers were great favorites. They were "Thou'lt Remember Me" from "The Bohemian Girl" and "Swanee River."

Tosca Berger, a young violinist of music promises, made her debut to radio during the concert and her playing was a triumph in every way. Her assistance in the trio numbers helped largely to make them the great successes that they were and her solos were appreciated and applauded. Miss Berger played "Dances Hongroises" (Tapiin) and "Words From the Heart" (Massart).

The piano solos played by Ella Connell Jesse were acclaimed the best ever sent from The Oregonian tower, due both to the actual playing and to the condition of the broadcasting set. Mrs. Jesse, besides playing the solos, also rendered the accompaniment to all the other selections but two. Her solo selections were "Octave Etude" (Campbell-Tipton) and "Valse" (Brahms); two exceedingly beautiful numbers.

Gordon Onstad, tenor, was another new artist to radio and he likewise charmed the vast array of listeners to the concert. Mr. Onstad is possessed of a remarkably strong and tuneful voice, well adapted to radio singing. He was assisted at the piano by Miss Ethel Rand, and his two numbers were "I Know a Hill" and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve."

While all the solos were excellent, the work of the trio was one of the chief beauties of the concert. This trio was made up of Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano; Tosca Berger, violinist, and Ella Connell Jesse, pianist. The two numbers which were given at the beginning of the concert were "The Rose That Charmed the Nightingale" (Rimsky-Korsakov) and "The Rosary." The concluding number was "Ave Maria" (Gounod).

The next concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be on Wednesday evening between 8 and 10 o'clock and will be given by Miss Helen Stover, Miss Constance Piper, Pauline Miller-Chapman, May (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

DEATH OF WOOD HELD ACCIDENTAL

Jury Returns Verdict Following Inquest.

SECRECY ATTEMPT SCORED

Legislation Urged to Uncover Shooting Affrays.

BOY'S TRAGIC END TOLD

How Not to Conduct "Party" With Bootleg Flask as Inspiration Is Revealed.

How not to conduct a "party," with a bootleg flask as its inspiration, was revealed last night before the jury. The verdict was returned after some deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death—reasoning that the intimated youth, in dramatic bravado before Mrs. Barbara Whitney, his sweetheart, had unwittingly pulled the trigger of his automatic pistol and made realism of his feat at suicidal intent. But the verdict went further in that it criticized the endeavors of interested persons to keep secret the tragedy, and recommended legislation to compel prompt reports in cases of the sort.

That Wood "came to his death as the result of a gunshot wound through the abdomen, which we believe was self-inflicted and accidental," was the finding of the jury. "We recommend" ran the supplementary report, "that the legislature of the state pass a law requiring that suspicious happenings of this nature be reported to the proper officers immediately when they come to the attention of any person, particularly practicing physicians and surgeons."

Mrs. Barbara Whitney, who does not live with her husband, and for whose love young Wood became dependent, told of the casual sequence of events that culminated in a midnight pistol shot and the death of her lover. The pretty thin face of the witness, pale beneath her scarlet hat and with its rouged lips accentuating the pallor, was grief-stricken as she related how Wood inflicted the fatal wound in the bathroom of her apartment, after she had struggled in vain to wrench the weapon away.

Nightly Visits Related. He came to see her almost every night she said, and frequently had been drinking. She had known him almost a year, and had often been with him when he purchased the liquor, "some place out towards the park bar." He had spoken of suicide at least once—the Thursday night before the tragedy, when he had shown her an automatic pistol and vowed that he would kill both her and himself.

"You're married, are you not?" asked Coroner Smith. "Yes, sir." "Separated?" "Yes, sir."

Liquor is Purchased. Early Saturday evening, the witness testified, Wood called at the Chelopa. With her were Miss Nellie, her roommate, and Miss Nellie Heinrich, a friend who had come to spend the night. He had purchased a pint bottle of liquor, and before midnight had consumed most of it. She had taken a drink. They went for an automobile ride, the other two girls asleep on the lounge. Wood insisted upon visiting the Heleggs's house and buying another before they returned. She attempted to dissuade him. With the second pint they again entered the apartment.

"He had acted strange, unusual, all evening. He was quiet and had little to say. When he went into the bathroom I followed him. I asked him where the flask was, and reached for his inside coat pocket. The gun was there."

"Yes," prompted the deputy district attorney, as Mrs. Whitney faltered. "What then?"

Fingers Cut on Gun. "Well, he looked me squarely in the eye and never said a word. 'What does this mean, Jack?' I asked him. He stepped away from me and thrust the pistol inside his shirt, where it was torn. I tried to get it from him; my hand was somewhere on the pistol. But—he pulled away from me and shot. He gave me no warning whatever."

"How did you hurt your fingers?" "I had my hand over the gun, some way, I don't know how or where, but my fingers were cut on it as he wrenched it away."

She bent above the huddled form on the floor, the witness related. He mumbled that she must get a doctor and summon his mother, but made no other statement. It was then that Mrs. Whitney ran out to

LILLIAN RUSSELL DIES IN PITTSBURG

NOTED STAGE BEAUTY ILL FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Wife of Alexander P. Moore, Publisher of Leader, Suffers Relapse and Succumbs.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, wife of Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, and noted stage beauty of a score and more years past, died at her home at 2:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of several days.

At the bedside at the end were her daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Calbit, Mr. Moore, her niece, Mildred A. Martin, and Dr. C. B. Schilldecker. Following a crisis in Mrs. Moore's condition Saturday night, her physicians had expressed belief that she would rally, but late last night it became evident that she had relapsed. While it was recognized that the situation was grave, members of the household nevertheless had made known late in the evening that no alarm was felt.

Lillian Russell, "the queen of American opera," in private life Mrs. Alexander P. Moore, wife of the editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, for more than 20 years starred in various operatic roles in the United States and England. She was one of the most popular singing actresses on the American stage. Still famed for youthfulness and beauty after she retired from the stage, she toured her native land with a lecture on "How to Live a Hundred Years."

During the war Miss Russell was active in Red Cross and Liberty loan campaigns, giving freely of her voice and dramatic talent to both those causes. She was born in Clinton, Ia., December 4, 1861, the daughter of Charles and Cynthia Leonard, and removed to Chicago with her parents when 4 years of age, her father becoming a member of a printing firm. Educated at the convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, she studied vocal and violin music and sang in a church choir.

AVIATORS REACH BRAZIL

Portuguese Naval Fliers Complete Trans-Atlantic Flight.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Portuguese naval aviators, Captains Sacadura and Coutinho, arrived here shortly after noon today, having flown from Ponta Delgada, Azores, from Fernando Noronha, thus completing their trans-Atlantic flight from Lisbon.

The aviators started from the island of Fernando Noronha, off the Brazil coast, for Ponta Delgada, at 7:45 o'clock this morning.

VALUED PAINTING STOLEN

Rembrandt's "St. Paul in Prison" Valued at 5 Million Marks.

STUTTGART, Germany, June 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rembrandt's well-known painting, "St. Paul in Prison," executed in 1627 and valued at 5,000,000 marks, has been stolen from the government art museum here.

A reward of 50,000 marks has been offered for identification of the thief and the return of the painting.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees. TODAY'S—Partly cloudy; northwesterly winds.

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PORTLAND MAJOR LOSES SENIORITY

Malcolm Nicholson Is Guilty on One Count.

ALL SERIOUS CHARGES FAIL

Row Over "Prussianism" in Army Is Cause.

FRIENDS CLAIM VICTORY

Officer as Punishment Is Put Back in Line of Promotion Behind 50 Other Majors.

CAMP DIX, N. J., June 5.—(Special).—Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson of Portland, Or., thought he was found guilty by a court-martial here on a charge of having violated the 96th article of war, in having written and sent to President Harding a letter charging that Prussianism existed in the regular army.

On all the more serious charges involving his discipline and integrity, Major Wheeler was acquitted. The major earlier in the day had acknowledged fully his indorsement to the president's letter so that the findings of the court were hailed by his friends in the service as a signal victory for him.

Major's Seniority Is Reduced. As a penalty for violation of the 96th article of war in writing and publishing the president's letter, Major Nicholson was sentenced by the court to a fine of "50 flos." This means that he is put back in the line of promotion behind 50 other majors who he now ranks.

The decision of the court was announced early tonight, within an hour after the court was closed to discuss the case. The case finally reached the United States supreme legal ekirishes between counsel. Much of the credit for the acquittal on the serious charges was due to the skillful handling of the accused major's case by Major Geoffrey R. Fowler of the 28th infantry, his military counsel. The suggestion that certain influential personages in the war department might hold against his counsel for defending him was injected into the case yesterday by Major Nicholson, who declared a previous counsel had been dismissed from the service.

Closing Argument Made. Waiting until he had made the closing argument for his client, Major Fowler addressed the court on this issue tonight, declaring he had no fears of reprisals for "having done his duty."

"I was ordered to represent the accused and undertook the task over my protest, my regiment having been moved to another camp," said Major Fowler. "I do not believe any officer of the American army has anything to fear from doing his duty, and even if there were something to fear, he would go ahead and follow orders and let the results take care of themselves."

The name of ex-President Roosevelt was injected into the closing argument by his counsel to prove that Major Nicholson was not without precedent in going over the heads of immediate superiors in making an appeal to the war department and to the president.

It was recalled that Colonel Roosevelt, commanding his regiment in Cuba, had attached his signature of the famous Round Robin protesting against keeping American troops in fever-swept Cuban camps, under miserable conditions.

Roosevelt's Trial Killed. "And the court-martial charges against Colonel Roosevelt on this issue were never brought to trial," said Major Fowler.

In a brilliant closing argument for the prosecution Lieutenant Colonel Allen J. Gray, trial judge advocate, said the whole case of Major Nicholson could be summed up in the title of the song, "Everybody Out of Step but Jim." He declared the statement in the letter to the president and the major's subsequent utterances showed amazing recklessness.

"According to Major Nicholson's ideas, any attempt to restrain him has been tyranny, any orders applying to him which he does not like, has shown 'Prussianism,' whatever that may mean. The service at large apparently has meant nothing to him. He magnifies continually his own importance," the lieutenant-colonel said.

"The accused has not been badly treated. Any delay in bringing this case to trial has been due not to any action of the war department but to physical condition of the prisoner and his other affairs."

Colonel Greer declared every officer recognized that the army system is not perfect, but he declared that Major Nicholson in his charges of inefficiency had not offered a single constructive suggestion.

"The army is not rotten," he declared. "It proved it in the war. All criticism must fall in the face of what that army accomplished in its given task of breaking the back-



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