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BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY IN IDAHO

Democrats Predict Great Landslide.

EXCTING RACE CLOSES

Senator Borah in Statement Says He Supports Neither Alexander Nor Samuels.

ing one of the most interesting political campaigns in the history of Idaho, the chairmen in charge of the campaigns predicted their can-didates for governor will be elected by pluralities ranging from \$000 to 12,000. In Boise M. Alexander, dem-ocratic candidate for governor, closed the campaign with an address Davis closed his campaign for the republicans at the high school auditorium

In an address at Nampa in reply to the many reports and rumors as to where he was throwing his sup-

present two questions in particular-reduction of taxes and the passing of the direct primary. I have at no time or place sought to advance the Cause of either the democratic can-didate or the progressive candidate as against each other. If my advo-cacy of the primary has been beneficial to either or both it has been because of the issue. In other words, at no time or place have I indorsed or urged the election of either Alexander or Samuels. I have tried to present this issue and fight it out inside of the republican party and before the people."

Educational Drive Conducted.

The forecast of I. H. Nash, re-publican state chairman, is ex-pressed in the following statement: "The republicans in Idaho have conducted a careful campaign of education. We think no campaign has made the people of the state

has made the people of the state more familiar with details of their government and reports pouring into hendquarters indicate that the people are not alarmed at conditions. With moderate pluralities in the southwest and north assured us, even in the most conservative esti-

mate we have we are confident Moore will carry the state by 12,000, Chalming that the year 1822 will mark the greatest democratic landslide ever recorded in the history of Idaho, Will H. Hornibrook, chair-man of the democratic state central committee, today gave out the fol-

Iowing statement: "The entire democratic ticket will be held in Oregon tomorrow there be swept into office iomorrow. It's in the air and nothing short of a political miracle can prevent the landslide which has been gaining during the last 30 days. We have checked and re-checked on every precinct in the entire state.

Samuels' Victory Predicted. The statement from progressive party headquarters, signed by Ray McKraig and George L. West, is as Samuels will carry the election

"Samuels will carry the election by a clear majority of \$600 to 12,000 votes. The balance of the state licket will be elected by pluralities of from 3000 to 5000 votes. The leg-islature will be mixed, the progres-sives carrying the majority of the counties by wide margins. The re-Salem

ent, republicans are being asked to write in the name of Andrew Gump, so bitter is the feeling against the nominee for the house. In Mult-nomah county most of the demo-cratic candidates for the legislature have taken a stand against their party candidate for governor on the school bill. The whole state, politically, ap-

The whole state, politically, ap-pears to be shot to pieces and life-long alignments have been thrown to the winds. Previous campaigns contain no parellel even in the hectic days of the early '90s and the free silver craze.

Fair Measures Uppermost The municipal election is marked y the enmity of the klan and federation over the matter of city com-mission. Each of these organiza-tions has its own set of candidates and neither wants to see the other

for the 1927 exposition is most im-portant. Next in the public eye is the proposal for a new bridge at Burnsido street and a bridge at Ross island istand.

In the past week Portland has BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 6.--(Special.) -On the eve of the election follow-ing one of the most interesting poof candidates is on the orange and yellow tickets of the federation and klan, and candidates not on these two lickets are on about all of the other tickets. The line of demarka-tion is well defined.

CAMPAIGN BITTEREST YET

Fight Most Remarkable One in

Marion County's History. SALEM, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-The bitterest campaign in the his port, Senator Borah issued the fol-lowing statement: "I went into this campaign to ant part in the campaign, and the tory of Marion county closed here compulsory school bill was the sub lect of many heated public debates Reports received at republican central headquarters here tonight from various sections of Mario county indicate that Ben W. Olcott republican nominee for governor, will carry the county over Walter Pierce, democrat, by a majority of several hundred votes. Other republican nominees probably will carry the county. There is no hope for the school bill in Marion county.

observers said. Records in the office of the secretary of state show that never in the history of the state has the in-cumbent of the governor's office carried Marion county.



EXODUS TO CAST BALLOTS AT HOME IS GENERAL.

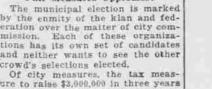
Most, Though Making Homes in Capital, Maintain Legal Residences Elsewhere.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-Secause of the general election to

breme court left for Roseburg, where he will vote. Justice Harris will cast his ballot at Eugene, while Justice McBride will vote at Deer Island. Justice McCourt will vote in Port-land. Justices Burnett, Rand and Bean will cast their ballots in

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state has gone to Astoria to vote, while O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, will leave for Portland early tomorrow. A. (Barber, state insurance The resioner, and C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, will also vote in Port-land. Governor Olcott will cast his ballot in Salem. Frank Bramwell state banking superintendent, when until recently maintained his resi-dence in Josephine county, has has transferred his registration to Port-





MR. McCAY shows in this cartoon there is one monument that dwarfs all others, making them seem insignificant. That noblest of monuments is the public school in which the children of the nation are taught at the EXPENSE of the nation, receiving the knowledge that will enable them to build up and defend and carry on the nation.

The public school typifies the spirit of the United States, the Constitution, laws and beliefs of the United States.

The public school is DEMOCRATIC. It receives and treats all alike; wealth does not count, poverty does not hin-der. The knowledge and the books are there for ALL.

The public school, like the Constitution of the United States, forbids all discrimination because of religion. It teaches THE FACTS that all intelligent human beings accept. . . . The public school recognizes only social equality. The HEAD of the class is for the child that studies, and the bottom of the class for the child that does not study. The only aristocracy is that of learning, of application, of good conduct. . . .

The public school is first of all an education IN CITIZENSHIP.

That education is almost as important as the education in writing, reading and arithmetic, the foundations of knowledge, since reading and writing open to us all the knowledge of the book.

Fortunate the boy and girl that go to the public school. Much to be pitied are those deprived of that splendid training in American life and American thought.

The public school is the United cation and public schools is a dollar lic schools, or you send them where public school funds, contractors have States in miniature. In it the little spent for insurance against trouble in their chance is cut in half. swindled, and vicious, un-American citizens that are to be the future the future. No matter how rich you may be, or voters sit side by side, all EQUAL. elements that hate the public school Interest yourself in the public what you can AFFORD, you CAN-NOT, for the children's sake, afford because it REALLY TEACHES THE CHILDREN have fought against itschools, in the teachers, in the chillike that English Governor of Vir-The establishment of the public to deprive them of the public school dren. AND HONOR THE AMERICAN ginia who hoped that there would not atmosphere, of the DEMOCRATIC school was the greatest event in all the history of the human race. It debe a public school in his state "for 'BAPTISM that should come in early PUBLIC SCHOOL, cradle of the naclared and established the fact that another hundred years." childhood tion's future greatness. The Above Copyrighted, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved. Excerpts Used Through Courtesy Hearst Sunday Newspapers. **VOTE 314 X YES so all will attend our common** (Paid Advertisement) A large number of state employes left today for distant parts of Ore-gon, where they will vote tomorrow. content with meals and ordinary in 1923 have an aggregate of Murray and Ernest L. Crockatt. The capital stock of \$10,000, has been in-Raycoprich Candy company, with a corporated by A. J. Copeland, W. K. quarters are in Portland. tion and maintenance of the schools in 1923 have an aggregate of \$3,803,599.31. \$3.603,529.31. Items that go to make up other expenditures of the budget are listed thus: Outlays, buildings, grounds and equipment, \$601,634.49; bonds redeemed, \$150,000; emergency loan, \$100,000; department of prop-erties, \$53,500; department of busi-ness, \$35,700; general, \$30,950; in-terest, \$54,642; teachers' retirement card \$2,200; due use of buildings ospitality, had stolen several articles and had sold them. SCHOOL BUDGET URGED

This great building represents the PUBLIC SCHOOLS of the United States. This is the ONE thing that is important in this nation. In comparison with it NOTHING ELSE has importance.

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The Capitol, where Congressmen sit, the great monument in memory of Washington, the mountain ranges, the WHOLE NATION is subordinate to this noblest of all earth's monuments-THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

What the nation is, what its laws are to be, its future usefulness in the world, ALL depend on the school in which the children are taught.

Protect this monument, build it higher, nobler, better, and you have provided for the future and safety of the United States.

in a country believing all men to be created free and equal it is necessary that all shall have knowledge and FREE KNOWLEDGE in order to make that equality worth while.

The nation now says, "The mind of every child shall be fed at the public expense. The State will compel the parents to see that the children are taught and will supply FREE teaching for every one that wants it."

. . .

That declaration, represented by the public school, is the greatest step that civilization ever took.

und, \$18,200; civic use of buildings,

. . .

dren. Politicians have grafted on the pub-Every dollar spent in public educan. Send your children to the public schools, book concerns have grafted

schools have gone steadily FOR-WARD. The public has watched them, has demanded that they be

The children are gathered AS

. . . HONOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL. Honor the system of teaching that is really democratic and really Ameri-

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

Citizens' Ticket KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Vote to Perpetuate **Our Visible Amer**ican Republic

For Representative in Congress, 3d District 14 X McArthur, C. N.

For Governor 16 X Olcott, Ben W.

For Justice of the Supreme Court 20 X Burnett, Geo. H. 21 X McCourt, John 22 X Rand, John L.

For Superintendent of **Public Instruction** 23 X Churchill, J. A.

For Commissioner of Labor

25 X Gram, C. H.

There is only one really American

schoolroom, that is the PUBLIC

schoolroom. There is only one typi-

cally American school, and that is

Children FEEL equality, and they

From five to ten years of age the

child's character is formed and estab-

lished for all the rest of its life. The

prejudices, beliefs, inclinations, aspi-

rations and national feeling acquired

. . .

The American public school puts in

the minds of children DEMOCRACY,

love of equality, belief in your fellow

man, genuine equality that comes

from mingling with all classes, and

knowing them as equals and friends

in useful mind-improving competition.

. . .

holder, is his attitude toward the pub-

lic school. If he hesitates, if he de-

parts one inch from the old idea that

the public school is the SCHOOL OF

AMERICA, and the ONLY school, if

he hesitates in his loyalty to THAT

school, he is a traitor to the spirit of

the United States, and your vote

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schools through taxation is the test of

the good citizen. Every dollar spent

on the public school comes back a

hundred and a thousand fold in the

future life of the public school chil-

Willingness to support the public

should tell him so.

The test of the politician, the office

at that age last until death.

the American PUBLIC SCHOOL.

feel inequality.

For Public Service Commissioner 27 X Campbell, Thomas K,

For Judge Circuit Court Department No. 1 30 X Rossman, George

For Judge Circuit Court No. 3

32 X Tucker, Robert

For Judge Circuit Court No. 5

33 X Gatens, W. N.

For Judge Circuit Court No. 6 35 X Evans, Walter H.

For State Senators 40 X Stevenson, John H. 42 X Corbett, Harry L. 44 X Hedlund, Dr. E. T.

For Representatives (Vote for Only 11) 48 X Gordon, Herbert 56 X Simmons, Mrs. C. B. 58 X Carson, Joseph K. 59 X Hagood, R. W. 61 X Hidden, Mrs. M. 63 X Holcomb, S. E. 65 X Lusk, Hall S. 67 X McNaught, Alice M. 68 X Snedecor, Estes

69 X Summerville, J. T.

70 X Wilson, Johnston

For District Attorney

For County Commissioner

For County Auditor

For City Auditor

For City Commissioners

First Choice

For City Commissioners

Second Choice

VOTE 315 X No

78 X Baker, O. L.

84 X Whitely, W. F.

85 X Funk, Geo. R.

89 X Pier, S. S.

99 X Kellaher, Dan

90 X Drain, Otto D.

94 X Rasch, Fred A.

76 X Gleason, Walter B.

built ever bigger, safer, finer. . . .

EQUALS. They all have the same rights, they are all taught the same. They play together, they are American friends studying in childhood, growing up to be American citizens working together in adult life.

But in spite of it all, the public

inties by wide margins. publican candidates will be wo-fully defeated from top to bottom throughout all counties. They will receive not more than 20 per cent of the total vote cast. The demo-cratic candidates for state offices will run far ahead of the republican candidates, but in no instance will they be within better than 300 of the progressives. It's a landslide."

WARM RACE IS ENDED

(Continued From First Page.) been created, the vote will be large, but in \$85 of the 1729 precincts in Oregon there are second boards which will start counting as soon as the first 20 ballots have been cast If the election is very one-sided the drift will be known shortly after the polls close tonight, but if the conpoins close tonight, but if the con-test between Olcott and Pierce is as strenuous as between Olcott and Charles Hall in the primaries the victor may not be determined be-fore tomorrow or Thursday.

School Bill Fight Heated.

The most heatedly-contested meas-ure on the state ballot is the school bill. Half a dozen denominations have united to defeat this measure, which is sponsored by the A. and A. Scottish Rite school committee and indorsed by the Ku Klux Klan and the Oregon Federation of Patriotic Societies. Both the Klux and Fed-

sidered safe.

Oregon, in many Throughout counties, are hitter legislative con-tests. In previous years a repub-lican nomination for a seat in the legislature was tantamount to a certificate of election. This year it is different and hoty contested el-ections for the legislature have developed in several countles.

Candidates Are Repudiated.

Republican candidates for house and Senate have been repudiated by county republican organiza In Tillamook county, where the republican candidate for repreentative has no democratic opp

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow -- com-plexion pallid-tongue coated-appe-tite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feel-ing-you should take Olive Tablets Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets -- a substitute for calomel-were pre-pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years

substitute for Catomei-were pre-pared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. The Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-ancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. The dwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomet-yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing re-suits. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Adv.

and. T. M. Kerrigan and Newton Mc Coy, members of the public service commission, will vote in Portland, while H. H. Corey, third member of the commission, will cast his ballot

in Salem. Mr. Corey is a legal resident of Baker, but because of illness he will not be able to make the willis S. Moore, assistant attor

ney-general, will vote in Portland, while Ford Shaw, deputy corporaon commissioner, will vote in Tilla ok county

SISTER'S PLUME STOLEN

Alfred Newland Is Arrested on Brother-in-Law's Complaint. Officials Appear Before Commis-Alfred Newland, alias Allen R. Ansbrey, who told police he had been arrested for vagrancy in Ta-coma, Seattle, Sacramento, San Members of the school board spent coma. Seattle, Sacramento, Sar Francisco and other places too nutwo hours yesterday with the tax



sion for \$4,692,535.

Many Thousands Saved for Portland School Dist.

By unanimous vote fellow-directors laud George B. Thomas for unparalleled record of efficiency and saving. They attest:

In machinery and supply purchases. Director Thomas saved \$224,926.85.

In fuel, through boilers he selected and bought, a further saving of \$1500 a month.

By his energy and ability, Director Thomas has placed Benson Polytechnic school at the forefront throughout the United States.

FEARLESS, ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

VOTE FOR

88 X GEORGE B. THOMAS Candidate for City Commissioner

Pald Ad. by Thomas for Commissioner Club,

DIRECTOR THOMAS SAVES SCHOOL **DISTRICT MONEY**

The Committee on Business finds the total saving to School District No. 1, through the individual efforts of Director George B. Thomas, in the purchasing of machinery and supplies, now amounts to \$224,926,85, based on wholesale prices, in addition to the installation of improved boilers, the direct cause of a large saving in fuel, amounting to \$1500 per month. It was through the paper which Director Thomas read on Vocational Education, at the National Educational Association, that Benson Polytechnic school was placed before the country. This school is now recognized by the Government and educators as the best of its kind in the United States.

Resolution presented by Busi-

ness Committee, and adopted

unanimously at board meet-

ing, District No. 1, November

1, 1922,.

So-Called "Compulsory School Bill" America for ALL her citizens and not for Klans and Cliques only. Shall we remain a Visible Republic of, for and by ALL the people, or shall we become an Invisible Empire of strife, hatred and dissension? The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Visible American Government, are good enough for us. Do away with religious prejudice and make Oregon a decent state in which to

> **Oregon** Defense League Frank T. Berry, President 725 East Main St. Geo. L. MacGibbon, Sec'y 324 Henry Bldg. (Paid Advertisement)

live.