STRAW VOTES SHOW HUGHES FAR IN LEAD

Repeal of Blue Law Also Indicated by Returns Gathered by League.

M'ARTHUR SEEMS SURE

Democrats Make Arrangements for Big Rally Tomorrow Night and Parade Will Lead Way to Armory—Lafferty Loses.

Returns from straw votes taken for the Anti-Blue Law League in 52 places in Multnomah County give for repeal of the Sunday blue law, 5054, against repeal 534. The same vote gives 2779 for Hughes in this county to 3106 for Wilson.

Other candidates on whom a vote was taken, and the vote, are: Jeffrey, 863; Lafferty, 1611; McArthur, 3297; Gatens, 2304; Grant, 1922; McBride, 2059; Taswell, 3264.

At the Golden West Hotel, the vote was 84 for Hughes to six for Wilson.

Returns on the anti-blue law vote from Lebanon show 165 votes for repeal to 18 against. Returns from Ashland give 46 for repeal, 5 against repeal.

P. McIntosh, secretary of the Anti-Blue Law League, said last night that he wishes the several hundred persons to whom ballots have been sent in practically every town in the state, for taking straw votes, to send in their returns at once. He hopes to have all returns in by Monday at noon.

A straw vote taken at the anniversary dinner of the Portland Lodge of Elks at the Multnomah Hotel Friday night resulted as follows: Hughes 253, Wilson 124, Jeffrey 38, Lafferty 74, McArthur 326, Gatens 299, Grant 137, McBride 165, Taswell 205, for repeal of Sunday blue law 242, against 29.

A straw vote taken at the Stiller cigar store, Broadway and Stark street, gave the following result: Hughes 85, Wilson 42.

A straw vote taken at the annual dinner Tuesday night of the Rose City Park Club resulted as follows: Hughes 68, Wilson 27, Hanly 1.

A straw vote taken by employes of Rasmussen & Co. resulted as follows: Hughes 20, Wilson 7, Benson 5.

A straw vote taken at the Chesterbury Hotel gave Hughes 34 votes to 27 for Wilson.

Representative McArthur wound up his campaign last night for re-election to Congress with his address at the big windup Hughes rally in the Eleventh-Street Theater, where he addressed a capacity house. It was the 45th campaign speech Mr. McArthur has made in this county since he came home on September 24. In addition, he has made Hughes speeches at McMinnville and Independence.

Every indication points to the re-election of Representative McArthur by a big vote. A. W. Lafferty, at one time considered dangerous, has been losing votes steadily in the past three weeks, and current political gossip now is to the effect that he will run third in the race. In fact, one bet of $100 to $75 that Jeffrey would finish ahead of Lafferty was discussed on the street last night.

The rally which was to have wound up the campaign in the Alberta district by the Alberta Hughes Alliance has been canceled in order not to conflict with the Hughes meeting, which Miss Hester E. Hosford, of Cleveland, O., is to address the same evening in the Eliot School. Members of the Alberta Hughes Alliance have been requested to go direct to the Eliot School meeting instead of first meeting in the Vernon School, as originally planned.

Julius Knispel, well known as one of the North End boys, delivered a Woodrow Wilson address at Sixth and Alder streets last night. The meeting was one of several Democratic rallies held last night by the Democratic State committee.

A straw vote was taken on the Oregon Electric train returning from Eugene after the Washington-Oregon football game there yesterday, with the following result: Hughes 109, Wilson 84, Benson 1 and Hanly 1.

Arrangements are under way for the Democratic parade and rally at the Armory Monday night, where Senators Chamberlain and Lane will speak. The parade will form at Tenth and Taylor streets, beginning at 7 o'clock, and will move at 7:45. All marching units will form on Taylor street, with right resting on Tenth. Division commanders, upon their arrival, will report to General W. E. Finzer, chief of staff.

The first division will consist of all marching bodies, with women leading, and will be in command of G. D. Murray. This division will fall in line immediately behind the autos containing the speakers. Here is the line of march:

North on Tenth, to Alder, to Sixth, to Morrison, to Fourth, to Washington, to Tenth, to the Armory.

Aides to the grand marshal will be Robert Jacobs, Captain James P. Shaw, Henry J. Aldrich, Frank Berry, Frank Manning, Charles Miller, Jack Little and G. D. Murray.

TEAMS BATTLE IN MUD

(Continued From First Page.)

it a touchback, giving Washington the ball on the 20-yard line.

In retaliation Washington took advantage of two poor punts against the wind by Beckett in the fourth quarter and worked the ball to within 11 yards of the Oregon goal line.

An onside kick that fizzled started what almost resulted in a cataclysm for the Lemon-Yellow. Parsons laid back and Beckett sent a high punt, the play being for Parsons to sprint ahead and recover the ball. The two safeties had a bad habit of permitting the punts to roll dead. Somebody dumped Parsons this time and the dinky punt cost Oregon about 25 yards, giving Washington the ball in midfield.

Washington Team Threatens.

A moment later Morrison dropped back and sent a corking punt to Oregon's one-yard line. Backed up behind his goal line, Captain Beckett made a brave attempt to kick to safety, but the pigskin slipped off his toe and out of bounds on Oregon's 20-yard line.

Hope in the Oregon rooting ranks could have been purchased at a price several points below par.

Noble slammed through the left side for four yards. Hainsworth added two on right. Noble came back with two more off left tackle, with the Oregon linesmen fighting like demons. Murphy called upon Hainsworth for the final two yards, but Oregon's staunch left wing—Mitchell, Beckett and Snyder—threw back the assault and took the ball on downs on Oregon's 11-yard line.

It was a close shave for Bezdek's bunch.

Teams Match in Weight.

Ching Johnson fumbled another punt two minutes later, giving Oregon the ball on Washington's 45-yard line and the game ended with the team mauling each other around in the mud between the two 40-yard marks.

There appeared to be little difference in weight when the rival teams splashed onto the mudiron. One-half block south in the administration building the faculty managers of the two universities were squabbling and disputing over new evidence on the Parsons matter. Whatever it was, Parsons played his usual position in the backfield and had the satisfaction of negotiating a few short gains.

Johnny Beckett, the 200-pound tackle, proved the real open field runner of the bunch, for the Oregon captain tore off the only long run of the dismal exhibition—20 yards around right end in the second quarter. This put the ball in Washington's territory and the half ended with the ball in Oregon's possession on the Purple 35-yard mark.

Noble Somewhat Disappoints.

The much-vaunted Cyrus Noble failed to show up to the notice of his press agents. Possibly Cyrus is not a "mudder," or possibly Cy found the opposition a trifle obstinate where his signals called him. He tore off a nine-yard run off left tackle in the first quarter, but his rampaging stopped there.

Dobie sprung a surprise by using Murphy in the backfield in Gardner's place, and Mayfield went to Murphy's niche at tackle. Murphy fumbled once or twice in the first quarter and after that the visitors relied upon Johnson, Noble and Hainsworth for yardage. Washington tried Noble on two double passes, but both were spilled. It was straight, old-fashioned stuff after that.

Oregon's Rushing Gains More.

The compilation of cold statistics shows that Oregon made more yardage by rushing than Washington. The figures are 82 for Oregon and 77 for Washington. Beckett's run padded the local total. Oregon made first down three times and Washington four, emphasizing the frequency of resort to the kicking game.

Oregon, in fact, did not attempt to scrimmage until well along in the second quarter, being content to let the visitors hammer away at the local stone wall. Practically all of Washington's yardage was made in the first half.

Punting was not at all consistent on either side, owing to the wet. About half the kicks sailed out of bounds. Penalties were few, Oregon suffering severely in the first quarter through a tendency to hold Washington players going down on punts. Twice in succession, after disastrous punts by Morrison, Referee Varnell had to take the ball away from Oregon and give Washington another first down 15 yards nearer the lemon-yellow goal.

Neither Team Uses a Substitute.

Time was taken out only once for injuries, Mitchell, of Oregon, requiring the assistance of a whiff of smelling salts. As an unusual feature, there was not a substitution on either side. Every man who started the muddy matinee remained until the final whistle.

Coach Dobie, of Washington, appeared highly relieved after it was all over. For once, he really expected a licking, and to him and, in fact, to his cohorts, a tie score appealed as a victory. Oregon supporters expected to win, and they take no pains to hide their chagrin. Playing in their own yard and with Washington weakened by the loss of two backfield stars, it was Hugo Bezdek's opportunity to pay back in some of the coin that had been meted out to Oregon during Washington's reign of eight consecutive seasons without a defeat.

This record stands unimpeached.

Coach Dietz Gets Pointers.

"Indian" Bill Dietz, coach of the Washington State eleven, witnessed the game in quest of pointers for his party with Oregon scheduled for Portland next Saturday afternoon. As might be expected, Coach Dietz predicts an easy victory for Oregon.

Several special trains pulled out of Eugene for Portland immediately after the game. The Washington team and about 350 rooters departed at 6:30 for home.

The lineup:

Oregon.	Position.	Washington.
Beckett (C), 200	L. E. R.	185, G. Smith
Mitchell, 177	L. T. R.	180, Mayfield
Snyder, 200	L. G. R.	185, Seagrave (C)
Risley, 175	C.	175, Wick
Spellman, 180	R. G. L.	190, Morrison
Pegart, 175	R. T. L.	205, Grimm
Bartlett, 178	R. E. L.	170, Faulk
S. Huntington, 178	Q. B.	160, Johnson
Montieth, 172	L. H. R.	185, Noble
Parsons, 160	R. H. L.	205, Murphy
H. Huntington, 175	F. B.	180, Hainsworth

Officials—George Varnell, referee; Plowden Stott, umpire; Sam Dolan, head linesman.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

(Further details of the Oregon-Washington game will be found on page 1, section 2.)

HOTEL MANAGER FREED

ALDER HOTEL PROPRIETOR IS ACQUITTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

Jury Commends Police, but Denounces Spectacular Raids as Injurious to Reputation of City.

Mrs. Sidney McDougall, manager of the Alder Hotel, Fourth and Alder streets, was found not guilty of violating the prohibition law at 10:30 o'clock last night by a Municipal Court jury, after a spectacular trial which lasted during five afternoons and one night, breaking all records for duration of a Municipal Court trial.

After returning their verdict, the jury complimented the police and deputy District Attorneys for their conduct of the case, but expressed aversion to spectacular police raids, on the ground that they injured the reputation of the city.

Mrs. McDougall and two of her employes, Hazel Thomas and Nana Sandberg, were arrested by a squad of police under Lieutenant Harms, on the afternoon of September 23. Mrs. McDougall was charged with maintaining a nuisance, and the others with selling liquor. A quantity of champagne, beer and whisky was seized and introduced in court as evidence.

Four trials have already been held. All were characterized by near-fistfights. The trial of Nana Sandberg was the first, and resulted in a disagreement. At her second trial she was acquitted.

Hazel Thomas was then acquitted. The conduct of Mrs. McDougall's trial was marked by slightly less acrimony than the earlier ones.

HARVARD VOTE IS SHOWN

Alumni Bulletin Gives Details Showing Hughes' Lead.

H. W. Hogue, of Portland, an alumnus of Harvard, has just received the Harvard Alumni Bulletin with a detailed account of the straw vote taken among the students at Harvard. The vote shows the following results in the main: Hughes, 1140; Wilson, 627; Benson, 24; Hanly, 10; Underwood, 1.

The Bulletin calls attention to the fact that the straw vote shows a slight advance for Hughes over the combined vote for Hughes and Roosevelt in the poll taken last Spring before the convention. The Wilson vote likewise shows a corresponding advance over the number cast for him in the Spring.

Radium water as a medicinal beverage has been introduced in Holland.

SOAPBOX WIT HEARD

Street Hecklers Enthusiastic as Crowds Gather.

POLICE LIMIT DISCUSSION

Questions Cheerfully Answered in Attempt to Show Extent of Information — Democratic Shortcomings Evaded.

Gathering multitudes of citizens made the acquaintance of great political truths last night through the vociferous offerings of numerous soapbox orators: Julius Knispel, Seneca Fouts and others were present to redeem the voter from error, while an automobile driven to the corner of Sixth and Alder streets at 10 o'clock with orators for Taxwell was only stopped by the police, because the time limit had been reached.

Like the children of the old woman who lived in a shoe, the hecklers were a numerous and a merry company. Open altercations between the speakers and their audiences changed the progress of their reasoning with a frequency fit to emulate the policies of their favored Woodrow.

Mr. Fouts and one of his interlocutors ended a singularly elevated dialogue with an agreement to meet sometime in an alley.

Interrogations Are Answered.

All interrogations were cheerfully answered by the speakers at Sixth and Alder strees, their ostensible purpose being to show that they were well informed. Possessing a great knowledge of historical events, past and future, a thorough familiarity with all political reasoning, and a keen insight into even divine counsels, and unending confidence in the credulity of their hearers, these speakers, in predicting the election of Woodrow Wilson, designated themselves the oracles of social justice.

The only restrctions as to subject matter at last night's street meetings were co-extensive with the pertinent issues of the campaign. The discussions assumed broader proportions. Human freedom, the fruits of toil, and the dawn of a new era were announced as the companions of a Democratic Administration while the horrors of coming war and the waste of money for pork barrel appropriations were fixed among the responsibilities of the Republicans.

Talks Grow Philosophical.

Philosophical abstractions formed the essentials of the soapbox syllogisms. Too narrow for consideration were the broken Democratic promises, the tariff bill, or the Mexican situation.

Prize gems of reasoning distinguished last night's oratory. But the boomerang assertion and the vicious circle of logic were little noticed. Holding aloft the gleaming dagger of truth, the orator would wave it before his fascinated auditors and then plunge it in the bosom of the argument which he had just finished and inadvertently forgotten.

Erecting a tower of reasonable facts, he demolishes it with the next onslaught. After a stirring climax is brought before the multitude, the opposite is asserted in reprimanding a heckler. When the meetings closed with cheers at 10 o'clock, a police sergeant knowingly remarked: "Now they can go home and forget it."

MARINE MAKES CONVERTS

Enthusiastic Recruiter Quotes Scripture to Mennonites.

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—"You can serve your country without sacrificing your faith!" dramatically exclaimed Private James Goudy, United States Marine Corps, while addressing some youthful Mennonites, of Lancaster, whose religious principles are strictly against the military life.

"For the battle is the Lord's—(I Samuel xvii:47), and other apt quotations from the story of David and Goliath, so impressed his hearers that they organized a drill company on the spot, under the direction of their patriotic leader.

Private Goudy expects eventually to rally many of his husky pupils to the ranks of the "soldiers of the sea," a fighting force of which he is an earnest and enthusiastic member.