

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR EARNEST WORKERS IN CONTEST

Only Four Contestants Have Passed the 100,000 Mark—One Week's Work Could Place Anyone There—Contest Closes August 14th.

Tuesday's Score.

1—MISS PEARL BARDE, 628 Fourth street	236,900
2—MISS MAUDE PAUL, 85 North Fifteenth	218,750
3—MISS EILENE GILHOUSEN, The Dalles	184,700
4—MRS. A. W. VINCENT, St. Johns	114,750
5—MRS. C. M. MORGAN, Ivanhoe Station	82,300
6—MISS GRACE REVERMAN, Hillsboro	76,500
7—MISS HATTIE JEWELL, Grants Pass	55,800
8—THOMAS J. SINNOTT, Oregon City	53,850
9—HARRY A. ZEHRUNG, Astoria	49,700
10—MISS ALMA PALMER, Lebanon	48,900
11—MISS JENNIE BURT, Corbett building	44,800
12—RAYMOND FOX, 709 East Ankeny	43,800
13—MISS VIDELLA JENNE, 211 East Sixty-first street	37,750
14—MISS BERTHA L. ALLEN, Salem	35,000
15—MRS. LUCILE R. CONRAD, Medford	35,000
16—L. J. GENTNER, 542 Fifth street	35,000
17—MISS JOBALINA MCLELLAND, Ontario	35,000
18—MISS NELLIE M. SHANNAN, 548 Tenino	34,950
19—MISS GRACE CREHAR, 1009 East Tenth street	34,700
20—MISS MAE DOUGLAS, Eugene, Or.	32,500
21—MRS. J. F. CHILCOTE, Astoria, Or.	31,800
22—MRS. M. RODGERS, Lentz	31,150
23—ALFRED MANGOLD, 624 Gantenbein avenue	30,750
24—JACK EDWARDS, Milwaukee	30,000
25—MRS. J. M. ALLPHIN, 539 Williams avenue	28,875
26—MISS ANNA WINTER, 230 First street	28,500
27—JESSIE J. RICH, 50 North Fifteenth street	28,500
28—MISS ARCOLA PETTIT, McMinnville	28,500
29—GLADSTONE LASHER, 761 Williams avenue	28,500
30—MRS. MAX MEYER, Lentz	28,500
31—FRANK V. ARNOLD, Vancouver	28,500
32—MISS MARGARET FLESCHES, 635 East Twelfth	28,500
33—MERLE YETTICK, Cascade Locks	28,500
34—MRS. A. S. LARIMORE, Vancouver, Wash.	28,500
35—FRED A. BRENNAN, 1873 East Madison street	28,500
36—MRS. HORTEN, 875 Rodney avenue	28,500
37—PHILLIP S. NONKEN, 75 East Eighth street	28,500
38—ARTHUR E. RAND, Hood River, Or.	28,500
39—RAYMOND ATCHISON, 748 Johnson	28,500
40—PETER BARBARE, 408 Thirteenth street	28,500
41—MISS HILDA MCRARY, La Grande	28,500
42—WILLIAM B. HARTLEY, Cottage Grove	28,500

way down in the score list, and those who have not yet made any returns, stand nearly as good a chance as any to win the automobile and if they work are certain of receiving something worth while. Many who now have large scores have already called upon nearly all their friends and are finding increasing difficulty in securing additional votes, while those who have not polled many votes generally reside in sections which have scarcely been touched. In all parts of the city Journal carriers report large numbers of streets in their routes where not a single new name has been obtained by a contestant. An active worker in those districts would experience little difficulty in getting many subscriptions for year or more from dozens of families.

Candidates in the out of town districts especially have a good chance to win in any part of the city, for in most instances they have no competition. In Astoria, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Salem and Eugene big results are expected and backed by the liberal support of their fellow citizens, candidates from those cities may well be expected to come out at the top.

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Hattie Jewell, Who Scored 55,000 Votes in Her First Day.

With only four contestants past the 100,000 mark, the opportunities to win a big reward through less than a month's effort should spur every contestant on to his or her best efforts during the next few weeks. The contest will positively close on August 14, when all subscriptions and voting certificates must be received at the office of the contest department, or must be deposited in the mails together with the requisite amount of cash or checks.

The highest scores recorded today could easily be exceeded by any enterprising candidate in the list, and certainly there are but few methods possible by which you could earn as large a reward in return for so little effort on your part. Any number of your friends would gladly give you a subscription for six months or a year in order to see you win and the greater activity you display the more likely they are to help.

Even those whose names now appear

HAPPY PEOPLE TELL OF PORTLAND DAY



Journal's Carrier's Association Band One of the Features of Oregon Day at Seattle.

Tired but happy, the vanguard of the Portland excursionists who went to Seattle for Portland day, commenced to arrive home this morning. Not many of them reached here, however, for the sound city has an attraction which cannot be repelled, and only those who absolutely had to get back to business were on hand today.

"An absolutely great time" is the way the returning excursionists put it, and nothing but praise for the fair, the city of Seattle—and the accommodations given them were to be heard. The hotels of the sound city were well filled by night, but every effort was made to make the Portlanders comfortable.

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Were Royally Treated.

"That is the kind of treatment we got everywhere," said W. J. Hoffman, at the Commercial club. "Everything was carried on in an informal manner, but the best was given us and nowhere was there lack of courtesy or attention to be found. The fair was grand and the reception in the Oregon building was a big success. Several thousand people passed along the reception line and at the close it was voted a big success.

The exposition officials insisted on entertaining the members of the committee who arranged for the Portland day excursion, but we wouldn't allow them to do so. We told them that we came up there simply to see the fair and that we wanted no more attention than the rest of the Portlanders got. The Journal band

was a big success and attracted much attention.

"Everybody had a splendid time," was the way in which Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial club, put it, when asked concerning his trip this morning. "The day was a thoroughly informal one and no efforts were made upon the part of the Seattle people, at least after we had explained that we wanted only to see the fair, to entertain us. At the fair, however, everything was made easy for us and the signs of one of the '500,000 in 1912' booster buttons was the signal for every possible attention on the Seattle man's part.

Band was a Feature.

"The Journal Carrier's band was a big success, and not only the music but the marching and their beautiful uniforms were the objects of much praise on the part of all who heard. They played well and often, too, as no other band was ever known to do before, giving the people quality and quantity at the same time."

"It is impossible to compare the A.-Y.-P. exposition with the Lewis and Clark fair," said Mrs. W. Wynne Johnson, one of the hostesses at the Oregon building yesterday, who returned from Seattle this morning.

"The two fairs are so entirely different that they will not admit of an intelligent comparison. Of course, the Alaska display is the leading feature of the Seattle show, and that is really very large and interesting, and ought to be

taken in by every visitor to the fair. The same thing may be said in a lesser degree of the Hawaiian and Japanese displays.

"It is generally conceded that the Oregon building has better accommodations than any of the other state buildings. The interior arrangement is much better from the standpoint of the comfort of the occupants, and the ease with which crowds may be handled.

Oregon Apples Attract.

"One of the most interesting sights at the exposition yesterday was the huge pyramid of Oregon apples that had been arranged the night before in the Oregon building. This display of an Oregon product attracted an unusual amount of attention from visitors from all parts of the country."

Mrs. Johnson was much impressed with the admirable arrangements made by the Seattle street railway company for handling the big crowds going to and from the exposition grounds.

"One thing I did see at the A.-Y.-P. exposition that was not equal to the Lewis and Clark fair, and that was the lighting facilities. The Seattle exposition is not so well lighted as was the Portland fair. The dome of the government building at the A.-Y.-P. is without lights, and the lighting of the grounds is not what it might be, while it will be remembered that the Lewis and Clark grounds were brilliantly lighted.

terday, familiar faces being seen at the fair, familiar faces being seen at every turn. The Journal band gave a

concert at the Oregon building in the evening, and afterward took part in the parade through the Trail."

TO SEND WOMAN TO CONGRESS

This Purpose Is Colorado Women's Answer to Ex-Governor Buchtel.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, July 21.—As if rebuking former Governor Buchtel, who declared in New York that "only the dregs of womanhood go to the polls," announcement is made today by members of the various women's associations in Colorado that a concentrated effort will be made two years hence to seat a woman representative from Colorado in congress. Plans for the campaign are already under way and a strenuous fight will be made by the women voters.

"Of course, it is difficult to tell whether we will be successful in our efforts or not," said Mrs. Harriet Wright, great member of the state legislature, "but we are looking forward to landing a woman in the halls of congress, and we certainly are going to make a determined trial."

Lady Chrystal McMellen, who talked suffrage to the house of lords for four hours and then stopped only because they ordered her to, brought out the statement. She put the question point blank to the Denver women, who are entertaining her.

"When are you women going to send a woman to congress?"

"The reply was quick and decisive. 'In two years.'"

Lady McMellen was enthusiastic. "That's great," she exclaimed. "Do it. There is no reason why you can't. I envy you Colorado women so much. You have got the right to vote, and now, if you make the right sort of a fight to send a woman to congress, you will win."

Piano Thieves at Fruitvale.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Fruitvale, Cal., July 21.—Police of this city and Oakland are making every effort to locate an automatically-played piano that disappeared mysteriously from a 5 cent theatre conducted by W. M. Walrath. When Walrath opened his house for business yesterday the piano was missing. Wagon tracks led from a side door. Last night the theatre's business fell off 50 per cent, lacking seductive music wherewith to entice patrons.

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VALIANT SISTER DEFENDS PRIEST

Shoots Two Parishioners—Sequel to Church Row at Alpena, Mich.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Alpena, Mich., July 21.—Two wounded men are in hiding today from officers of the law who, armed with warrants, seek them on complaint of Father Nowakowski of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here, whom in company with several others, they attacked last Sunday. The priest was saved from serious injury by his sister, Miss Marie Nowakowski, who shot the two men and dispersed their companions.

Feeling against Father Nowakowski had been high for some time, and Bishop Richter had been asked to remove him. This the bishop refused to do, and a committee called on the priest to persuade him to leave. Bishop Richter was present. A quarrel followed which was ended by the valiant sister using a revolver. She was arrested, but later released on bail.

Following the miniature riot the unpopular priest was transferred by the bishop.

NEWSPAPER MEN IN BUSINESS SESSION

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, July 21.—Following a series of "high jinks" in the Fox Strunk of the exposition under the guidance of the Seattle Press club, which lasted until late into the night, delegates to the National Editorial association met in the chamber of commerce at 10 o'clock this morning for a business session. The following addresses were delivered: "Editing the Small Country Weekly," Miss Caroline A. Huling, Bookseller, Chicago.

"The Newspaper as a Factor in Town Promotion," Frank D. Throp, Journal, Muscatine, Iowa.

"Relation of the Country Paper to the Metropolitan Daily," Leon Westmoreland, Democrat, Greenwood, Ark.

"Journalist and Common Newspaperman," T. A. McNeal, Capital, Topinka, Kan.

In the afternoon the delegates vis-

PACIFIC LOGGERS ELECT OFFICERS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, July 21.—At the concluding meeting of their convention the Pacific Logging congress late yesterday elected the following officers: E. P. Blake, Seattle, president; Frank H. Lamb, Hoquiam, vice president; George M. Cornwall, publisher of the Timberman, Portland, secretary-treasurer, and, as mem-

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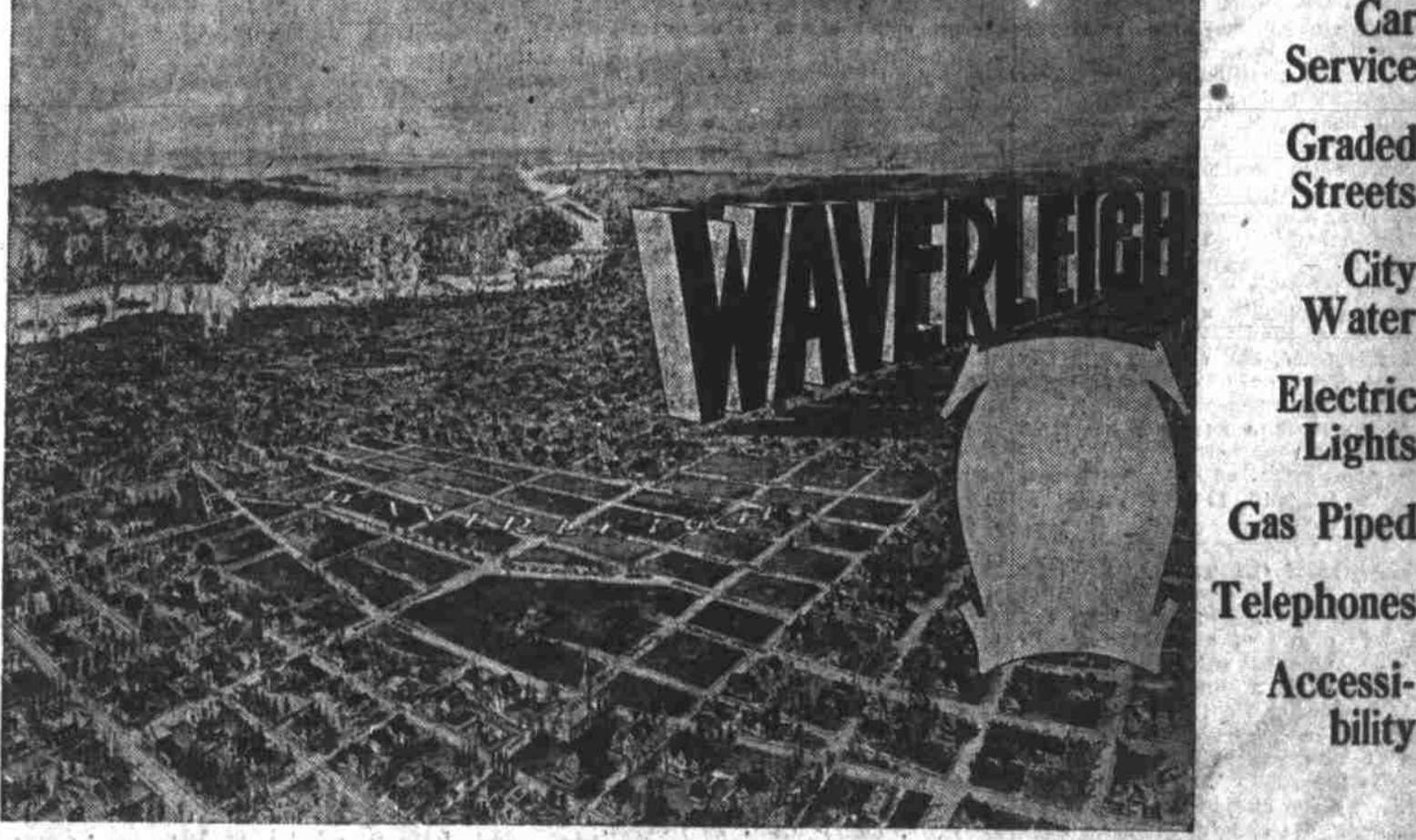
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