THE WEATHER
Rainy today and probably tomorrow; easterly winds.

Oregon Journal

SUNDAY — WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

THIS ISSUE OF The Sunday Journal COMPRISES 76 Pages

VOL. IX. NO. 30. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMMISSION VOTE IS CLOSE BIG BOND MEASURES LOST ELECTRIC FRANCHISE PASSES

COMMISSION PLAN AND MOST BOND ISSUES DEFEATED

Measures Tending to Increase Public Expenditures Turned Down; Half of Registered Voters Go to Polls.

Commission government is not to be for Portlanders, at least for awhile.

Both charter amendments providing for this method of running the municipality failed at yesterday's special election, though the vote on the "official" commission amendment was extremely close. The electorate, however, unhesitatingly set its foot down on the "short" charter proposed by C. E. S. Wood. This was blotted out by an enormous vote.

A crushing blow was delivered to Mayor Rushlight's pet measure for the acquisition of Ross Island and creating a bond issue of $300,000, with which to make the purchase. This project, which had the endorsement of the city park board and scores of civic clubs, went down to oblivion with the disapproval of nearly 80 per cent of all those who went to the polls. The voting at that was the lightest ever recorded at a similar election, less than 50 per cent of those registered having used their right of suffrage.

Not content with annihilating the island project, the balloters went on down the line, taking healthy swings at the South Portland bridge and auditorium bond measures. The former provided for the issuance of $850,000 for the

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SALARY MEASURES GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Amendments Voted Out; Taxpayers Not in Favor of Increase.

Voters of Portland do not believe in raising salaries. This fact was clearly demonstrated in the vote on the three amendments that provided for the increasing of the salaries of the city engineer, city attorney and city treasurer. All three measures were defeated nearly two to one.

The one sided result is accounted for in part by the fact that the amendments proposed to give the city council the power to fix the salaries of the officials affected. Many tax payers distrust the present council, fearing that if any further powers are granted the law makers, they will misuse it.

While the electorate evinced a healthy desire to cut down expenses by casting their ballots against the big bond issues, they did not hesitate to express their approval of amendments that will have a tendency to simplify procedure in the matter of street and sewer improvements and extensions.

The amendment giving property owners thirty days' time instead of ten for filing applications for bonding street and sewer assessments, was passed by a vote of five to one.

The bill to permit property owners to bond their property for street extensions was also adopted by a heavy vote, the proportion of those in favor to those against being two to one.

Abolition of the present system of viewing street extensions was also effected, the amendment providing that the city engineer shall assess damages and benefits for all streets to be opened in the future, carrying by a handsome majority.

That Portland does not need a city prosecutor to handle the criminal business of the city attorney's office was likewise emphatically made known, three times as many voters being opposed to the creation of the office as were in favor of it.

An amendment to the Zeigler law was adopted by a two-to-one vote. The amendment permits the vacation of public streets within the 2000-foot limit of the harbor line when the vacation is for public purposes and when the abutting property on both sides of the street is owned by the city.

ARE YOU INFORMED?

Do you know who are the candidates for office upon whom you will vote next Tuesday?

Are you acquainted with the 41 special measures that will be presented to you?

You should be—it is your duty.

On next Monday, the day prior to election day, THE JOURNAL will reprint the state ballot that no reader will have to go to the polls in ignorance of the people and propositions that confront him

Tomorrow

SUMMARY OF CITY ELECTION

MEASURES CARRIED

Northwestern Electric franchise.
Approval of Greater Portland plans.
Three cent tolls for street cars crossing all bridges.
Extending time for applications for street and sewer assessments.
Providing for bonding of street extension assessments.
Providing for opening of new streets.
Regulating water front street vacations.

MEASURES DEFEATED

$2,000,000 park bonds.
$850,000 bonds for South Portland bridge.
$300,000 bonds for purchase of Ross Island.
$200,000 Auditorium bonds.
City attorney salary measure.
City treasurer salary measure.
City engineer salary measure.
Proposed city prosecutor.
Removing police from civil service.
Water bonds direct obligation.
Public service commission.
Wood short charter.

MEASURES PROBABLY DEFEATED

Commission government.
$100,000 incinerator bonds.
$200,000 public market bonds.

ELECTRIC COMPANY'S FRANCHISE APPROVED

Northwestern Leads 15 to 1 in More Than Half of Precincts Counted.

The Northwestern Electric company was awarded its franchise to compete in the light, heat and power business in Portland by the voters yesterday by an overwhelming vote.

With more than half the precincts counted early this morning, indications are that the franchise was approved by a vote of approximately 15 to 1. The complete vote from the first 63 precincts stood 6125 for the franchise and 414 against it. That ratio was maintained as later figures came in to the city auditor's office.

The vote on this measure ran higher in many precincts than that on important bond amendments, showing the interest taken in it by the voters.

The Northwestern Electric company was granted this franchise by the city council more than a month ago by unanimous vote. After the Portland Railway, Light & Power company had sought to delay the entry of its competitor into the city, however, by getting signatures to a referendum petition to be voted on in June, the council itself referred the franchise to the voters at yesterday's election.

Herbert and Mortimer Fleishhacker of San Francisco, presidents, respective-

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'BOURNE ADMITS THAT HE VIOLATED LAW IN OATH'—BEN SELLING

Primary Nominee Says Senator, After Election, Gave Money to West's Compaign

Replying to accusations by Jonathan Bourne, published in The Journal last night that he had violated the corrupt practices act, Ben Selling has written a letter denying the violation either in spirit or letter. Counter charges are made that Bourne not only violated the provisions of the act in 1910, but that he even admitted such violation under oath. Mr. Selling's letter follows:

"To the Editor of The Journal—In The Journal of yesterday is contained a communication from Senator Bourne, in which he directly and by innuendo makes the following charges against me; first, that I am his chief opponent, and second, he charges that I violated the corrupt practices act by sending to sixty thousand voters in the state a circular letter attacking him and making the false assertion that he, Bourne, was not a resident of the state, notwithstanding the fact that he had lived here 34 years, and that with the letter I enclosed a stamped and addressed envelope for a reply. He then quotes from two sections of the corrupt practices act and charges that I expended from six to ten thousand dollars in circulating the letter referred to, and that I did not file a statement of the expense, nor deliver Bourne a copy thereof, which Bourne says I should have done under the law.

"In reply to these charges I wish to say that Mr. Bourne by making these charges at this time evidences an utter lack of good faith, as I shall show in this letter. I distinctly and positively deny that I have in any way, manner or form, either violated or evaded either the spirit or letter of the provisions of the corrupt practices act. During the campaign of 1910 it was charged by a large number of campaign speakers that Bourne was a non-resident of the state and that his wealth was invested in cotton mills in Massachusetts. These charges were also included in newspaper articles which were published in many newspapers throughout the state.

Wrote to People.

"I was not actively a participant in the campaign of 1910, but like every other voter, I knew that Bourne was charged with being a non-resident and having his property rights in other states, and I also knew that a very large number of people of Oregon felt that these charges were well grounded and that Oregon should have as its Senator a man who not only lived in Oregon, but whose interests were here. I have been consistent in my support of the Direct Primary Law and Statement No. 1, and am a firm believer that everything of a political nature should be referred to the people. During last fall and early winter, I was urged to become a candidate for United States senator against Mr. Bourne. I did not wish to become a candidate until I had

(Continued on Page Four.)

CIVIL SERVICE FOR POLICE IS RETAINED

Voters Reject Proposition Affecting Police Dept. by Large Majority.

Portland voters rejected by a big majority yesterday the proposal to take the police department out of civil service.

The only question in regard to this measure is the size of the majority by which it will be defeated when the count from all the precincts in the city is complete. The size of the vote against it will probably be at least three to one.

The first 63 precincts to report show how overwhelmingly the electorate favors retention of civil service for the police department. These precincts gave 5257 votes against the measure, and only 1789 for it. The ratio may even be increased, for later figures all show the same relative vote.

ROUSING DEMOCRATIC RALLY WARM TRIBUTE TO WILSON ADHERENTS

Storms of Applause Greet the Speakers at Armory; Senator Chamberlain Talks.

That impending thing which presages a political revolution as the work of the people at the polls next Tuesday got hold of the audience at the final rally of Oregon Democrats in the Armory last night.

The sensing of conditions about to be reversed spoke out in a storm of approving applause when that part of Woodrow Wilson's "before the battle" message containing the words, "For the last half generation the government at Washington has not been conducted from the point of view or in the interest of the people of the nation," was read by John H. Stevenson.

The addresses of the mass meeting were made to lead up to a climax like survey of the local, state and national political situation.

The vocalized, hand smiting applause that greeted the statement of the Democratic candidate for congress, Judge M. G. Munly, that cost of living and lessening of liberty are due to a moneyed oligarchy which Republican administration has fostered, was called forth at the appearance of Harry Lane, Democratic candidate for senator, and again when Senator George E. Chamberlain stood before the people.

Candidate Word Speaks.

When Chamberlain had finished speaking, the bulk of the audience thought the meeting over, but it wasn't. Tom Word, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, had been sitting well toward the front on the platform. From the departing crowd a hundred voices shouted for him. The people hesitated. Word spoke one sentence: "On election day the elements of vice and corruption will be solidly arrayed at the polls against me; will you, who represent true citizenship, be as solidly arrayed for me?" In response, a whole chorus of "We will."

Judge Munly briefly described his tariff attitude, to revise downward. He attacked Lafferty charging him, and citing the facts, with having fought the government's interests, though a representative in congress, in the Oregon & California land grant cases, in behalf of his private clients.

Dr. Lane Speaks.

Harry Lane was introduced by Bert E. Hahey, chairman, as "one of three candidates for United States senator who alone has no writhings and explainings of past conduct to make, but who stands on a past and present record of unflinching honesty and outspoken loyalty to truth."

He predicted that Woodrow Wilson will receive the electoral votes of Oregon, that he will be elected president of the United States that the votes of the Republicans of this country will elect him.

"The president," said Lane, "needs support in Congress. As mayor of Portland, I discovered how vexing, how harassing, how nerve breaking, how fu-

(Continued on Page Four.)

FEAR MASSACRE OF CHRISTIANS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Guns of Attacking Bulgars Heard in Capital; Foreigners Prepare Defense Against Fanaticism of Turks.

OTTOMANS STILL HOLD FORTS UPON PENINSULA

100,000 Dead and Wounded in Week's Fighting Near Lule Burgas.

(By the International News Service.)

London, Nov. 2.—The Bulgars, having achieved victory in a battle that must rank with the great decisive conflicts of the world's history, are tonight at the very doors of Constantinople.

Within the ancient capital is panic. The sultan is ready to flee. The residents are terror-stricken. In the streets are thousands of excited Mohammedans, their emotions steadily rising to that fury of fanaticism which will mean horrible massacres of the Christian innocent.

The foreign consulates have bidden their country to take refuge in the foreign quarter, but even there the armed forces are inadequate to withstand an attack and the foreign areas are far too restricted to harbor those who will seek safety.

The Turks still hold two lines of forts, one at Tchatalja, 25 miles north of the capital, and the other stretching across the peninsula in front of Constantinople.

The Bulgarian line extends from Midia, on the Black sea coast, to Rodosto, on the sea of Marmora.

Progress of the fighting tonight is unknown except that artillery fire has been heard at Constantinople. One dispatch from Prague states the Adrianople has capitulated and the allies have taken 40,000 prisoners. A well authenticated report says the Bulgarians last night sent a part of their army back to Adrianople to deal the final blow to that fortress.

It is now definitely known that Nazimo Pasha, who was reported killed and later as captured in the fighting near Lule Burgas, is alive and in command of his shattered forces.

Abdul Hamid, the deposed sultan, was today removed from Salonika to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus on the German cruiser Lorelei.

The Greeks and Servians are advancing on Salonika and its fall is expected tonight. Grave fears are entertained for the fate of the Christians in Salonika. A massacre has already been reported.

The powers are still at odds tonight

(Continued on Page Ten.)

POWERS DEADLOCKED AS TO INTERVENTION

Balkan Allies, on Other Hand, Are Not in Conciliatory Mood.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Nov. 2.—The powers continued deadlocked tonight concerning intervention in the Balkan struggle. France, Germany, England and Russia had agreed on what diplomats referred to as the "form" of intervention—provided that they intervene. As to the terms of division of the Ottoman empire's European possessions, however, there were wide differences of opinion. Austria did not even indorse the proposed "form." Germany insisted that intervention, as yet, would be inopportune. Italy was silent. The Balkan allies plainly said they intended to carve up European Turkey to suit themselves. Bulgaria gave it out flatly that it would discuss peace terms only with Turkey. Not much attempt was made to conceal the fact that the European chancelleries regarded the situation as alarming.

It was the consensus of opinion that the Bulgarian army would enter Constantinople within a fortnight—it may enter it within a few hours. Once there, it probably will be too late to intervene.

TAFT WEEPS AT WORDS PRAISING VICE PRESIDENT

President and Government Officials Leave Utica After Sherman Funeral.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Unica, N. Y., Nov. 2.—President Taft and representatives of national and foreign governments who attended the funeral of James Schoolcraft Sherman this afternoon, left Utica this evening in their special train for New York. Tonight the country's vice president, and Utica's most famous son, lies in the beautiful mausoleum which Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Carrie Babcock, erected. This city is in mourning, black draped flags hang at half mast and will so remain until Monday.

President Taft was much affected by the last rites attending the burial of his colleague and running mate, and during the eloquent tribute voiced by the Rev. W. M. Stryker, president of Hamilton college, his eyes filled with tears.

Report Says That Adrianople Falls.

(By the International News Service.)

Prague, Nov. 2.—The Bohemia prints a dispatch that Adrianople has fallen and that the garrison of 40,000 Turkish troops has surrendered to the Bulgarians.

SAYS VERDICT IS UP TO PEOPLE

Latest Photograph of Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for the presidency.

What the Voter May Choose

(The following is the last word on the outlook for Tuesday's election, written for the United Press by Governor Wilson, Democratic candidate for president.

By Woodrow Wilson

The issue is now clearly made up and goes to the people. I, for one, do not doubt the verdict. The voters must make one or another of three choices.

First, entrust the government to the regular Republican party again, which always begins a campaign with promise of action, and then always, at the end, draws back and warns against change, dreading to attempt anything at all, for fear it should not satisfy those who control credit and whom it has so long permitted to act as trustees for the people in every matter of policy.

Second, place the guidance of their affairs in the hands of men who are searching about for some new way in which to perform old duties, all along plain and imperative, which can easily be performed without the invention of new methods—for example without shifting the whole energy and initiative of the law to the executive branch of the government.

Third, go forward, without postponement, experiment, or confusion to effect the reforms which the whole country waits for, and which all parties profess to believe necessary, through the instrumentality of a great and undivided party, clear and explicit as to its purposes, willing to be guided by the common counsel of the nation as a whole, the plain people with the rest, regardful of every interest, the little as well as the big, because connected with every interest by sympathy and comprehension, and soberly determined to obey the voice of thoughtful men everywhere by a carefully considered course of moderate yet courageous reform. The mere wise statement of the choices is a prediction. We shall trust ourselves and let the little groups of discoverers who would have us vest our powers in them learn, in their turn, to trust us also.

WILSON URGES NEED OF DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Candidate Makes Final Plea for Working Majority in U. S. Senate—Declares Without Such Majority, Administration Would Be Seriously Handicapped.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Long Branch, N. Y., Nov. 2.—"If I knew I could have the presidency and could know I would not have the support of both houses of congress, I would decline it," said Governor Wilson here tonight.

The Democratic candidate was discussing the possible election of a Democratic legislature to elect a Democratic senator. He expressed the hope also that he would have a state body to help him in carrying out his work while he remains governor. "I haven't stopped being governor yet," he said. "It is my ambition to be associated further with the work of reform in New Jersey."

Enlarging on his statement that he would not care for the presidency unless he had a Democratic senate, Governor Wilson said:

"It would be no doubt a very conspicuous, noticeable place to occupy, but it would be desperately lonely. And not only that, but it would put a man in a position which ought to break any man's heart, if anything will, a position of knowing what ought to be done for the people of the United States and longing to do it and being absolutely powerless to accomplish it.

"I cannot imagine anything that would wear the heart out of man more than that of seeing special interests still entrenched in that ultimate stronghold, the United States senate; of seeing every impulse of the people of the United States balked and defeated because there was one part of their own government which was withheld from them. I do not know what I might be tempted to say if I were in a position like that. And I am of the confident expectation that the people of New Jersey and the

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TAFT'S CHOICE HADLEY OR WANAMAKER FOR V. P.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Nov. 2.—An announcement was made by President Taft that in all probability his choice for vice president would be made public tomorrow. Two names, said to be considered most prominently are those of Governor Hadley of Missouri, and John Wanamaker of Philadelphia. Argument in favor of Hadley is that a Progressive should be named for second place. In behalf of Wanamaker, the claim is made that he would save Pennsylvania for Taft. Some of Taft's advisers urged Governor Hadley on the ground that in case of a deadlock in the electoral college and in the house of representatives Hadley might receive the votes of both the Progressives and regular Republicans in the senate.

IF ALL DEMOCRATS VOTE OWN TICKET WILSON WILL WIN

Ten Safe Eastern States, Together With "Solid South," Insure Success for New Jersey Man Next Tuesday.

ROOSEVELT'S CONDIDACY IS NOT OVER-PROMISING

Indications Favorable to Bull Moose Leader Seen in Only 4 of States Reviewed.

By James J. Montague.

New York, Nov. 2.—The electoral college which will determine who is to be the next president of the United States, will cast 531 votes, coming from the 48 states of the Union. The candidate receiving 266 votes of this 531 will for the next four years preside at the White House.

Let us begin this forecast by conceding to Woodrow Wilson these states, whose Democracy neither moth nor rust can corrupt nor thieves break through and steal. These are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Add to these Missouri, which Taft carried four years ago by 539 votes, and which is as certain as death and taxes to go for Wilson this year, the total is 157 votes. Given these states, Wilson still needs 109 votes in the electoral college to win.

Ten Important States Reviewed.

To elect Woodrow Wilson by a tremendous plurality, the Democrats need only vote the Democratic ticket. A tour of the 10 most important states in the middle of the most exciting campaign this country has witnessed for many years, has led to the conviction that the Democrats will vote the Democratic ticket. Only in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Indiana are there indications of the Roosevelt landslide that is so confidently predicted by the Bull Moosers.

The 10 states covered by the writer have 221 electoral votes among them, enough with the sure Wilson votes in the south to give Wilson the victory. This is without reference to any far western state or to New England.

In Ohio most of the politicians believe that Taft will be a sad third and half of them concede that Wilson will carry the state. The Wilson forces have James Cox, the candidate for governor, to help out the ticket. Cox is far stronger than either Garford, the Bull Moose candidate, or General Robert Burns Brown, the Republican.

Indiana has a redhot fight for the governorship, to which office Albert J. Beveridge aspires. Beveridge will probably lead Roosevelt by twenty or thirty thousand votes.

Illinois Is Doubtful.

Illinois, claimed by the Bull Moosers by 100,000, is doubtful, in an unprejudiced view. While there is much Roosevelt sentiment in the mining districts, the Democrats are holding their own in Chicago, where most of the votes are. Roosevelt will absorb 50 or 75 per cent of the Taft vote, but that will not give him the state.

The tangle in Wisconsin is such that nobody dares make any prophecy about it. La Follette is out after Roosevelt's scalp, and will take part of his following with him, sending them probably to Wilson. The Taft people are supporting Karel, the Democratic nominee for governor, and will vote for Wilson if they think Roosevelt has a chance in the state. McGovern, the Republican candidate who has declared for Roosevelt, has the best chance of election.

Minnesota Democrats Fighting.

Minnesota Democrats are making a hard fight for first place, and will get it if the Taft people throw any strength to Wilson. Otherwise Roosevelt, running away ahead of Taft, will get the 12 electoral votes of the state.

In Iowa, Senator Cummins, who will vote for Roosevelt, believes Wilson will carry the state. So does Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, and an ardent standpatter.

Missouri went for Taft by only 520 votes four years ago, and there seems to be no possibility that it will not go for Wilson this year.

Michigan, another manufacturing state, is full of Progressive sentiment, and the Bull Moose leaders are very

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Presidential Election Returns

In order to serve the greatest number of people with information concerning the election at the earliest possible moment, THE JOURNAL announces the following arrangements for Tuesday night:

By Council Crest Searchlight

The searchlight tower at Council Crest Amusement Park will be in direct telephonic communication with THE JOURNAL. All important bulletins on the presidential election will be flashed there without delay. Then watch the searchlight.

A horizontal sweep of the great light will indicate news favorable to Wilson.

A vertical sweep will mean news favorable to Roosevelt.

A steady ray in any direction of one minute's duration will mean that Taft leads.

By Colored Lights on The Journal Tower

Signal lights will be displayed upon the four corners of the tower of THE JOURNAL building upon the receipt of vital news bulletins.

Red lights will indicate that Wilson leads.

Green lights will mean a lead for Roosevelt.

Amber lights will show that Taft is ahead.

Returns by Stereopticon

More detailed returns from the national and state election will be shown by stereopticon upon screens, one upon the Unitarian church, across Seventh from THE JOURNAL building, and the other upon the Yamhill street side of the Portland hotel.

TUESDAY NIGHT