

Rain tonight and tomorrow; brisk southerly winds.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Boston, New York, Washington, etc.

Early Reports Indicate Large Vote Will Be Cast All Over the United States Fall of Constantinople Before the Bulgarian Allies Appears to Be Imminent

Sunny Weather Calls Out Easterners City Voters Flock to the Polls Early Showers Do Not Daunt Oregon Citizens

IMMENSE VOTE IN EAST INDICATES A WILSON LANDSLIDE

Heaviest Early Balloting in History of Country Cheers Democrats; Dixon Satisfied With Second Place, He Says

Table: Vote on Electors Since 1836. Columns: Year, Total Vote, Dem., Rep.

Up to noon today Charles D. Hillis, chairman of the Republican national committee, had not appeared at Republican headquarters here.

New York, Nov. 5.—"It looks like the greatest landslide in the history of the country," said William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, at Wilson headquarters here at noon today.

Our dispatches up to noon, he said, show our predictions of a glorious victory for Wilson are being borne out. The early vote everywhere is the heaviest in the history of the country.

Even if the Progressive national ticket loses, the party wins, because we are sure to be second, making us the dominant party.

Pittsburg, Nov. 5.—Pennsylvania is doubtful. The weather is ideal and an immense vote is being polled.

Close Race in Connecticut. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—Early reports from the principal cities and towns in Connecticut indicated that the race between the three principal candidates will be extremely close.

New York Weather Fine. New York, Nov. 5.—With the weather bright and sunny, a big early vote was polled in New York today.

Acushnet, Mass., Puts Roosevelt Third in Its Choosing in Today's Election.

Norwell, Mass., Nov. 5.—The vote here today stood: Roosevelt, 104; Taft, 97; Wilson, 78.

Kingston, Mass., Nov. 5.—The vote of Kingston for the presidential candidates follows: Colonel Roosevelt 95, Taft 128, Wilson 85.

New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 5.—Five out of 25 precincts in New Bedford give Wilson 880, Roosevelt 467, Taft 1233.

WILSON, WORD AND SUFFRAGE GET BIG VOTE ON EAST SIDE

Different Candidates Appear to Lead in Different Sections of City With One Third of Ballots in at Noon.

Voting is particularly heavy in all parts of the city, in most places the vote up to noon being at least one-third the entire registration.

It is expected that there will be at least a 75 per cent vote and possibly more than that if the weather continues to be as mild as during the morning hours.

Sentiment throughout the city is very much divided on all candidates and measures. On the east side, with the exception of the Albina districts, the sentiment seems to favor Wilson for president.

On Portland Heights, Roosevelt is leading. In the district along the Twenty-third street car line, the sentiment is strong for Roosevelt.

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REMARKABLE VOTE IS CAST DESPITE RAIN OVER STATE

Downpour or Drizzle Greet Election Day in Nearly All Oregon Counties but Turn-out Is Recordbreaker.

From all over Oregon comes a unanimous story of rain but heavy voting. The mud and storm of early morning are deterring few men in the county districts from exercising the franchise.

The towns report all booths crowded. While the presidential interest is keen, the amendments have received careful consideration in most Oregon homes and are believed to be as great a factor as anything in drawing the big vote.

Record Vote Expected in Polk. Dallas, Or., Nov. 5.—At noon, cloudy weather had succeeded the rainfall in Polk county. The vote is very strong and the booths have been filled since 8 o'clock.

Grants Pass Is Wrought Up. Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 5.—A heavy rain falling throughout Josephine county will cause a light country vote today.

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Settlers will continue keeping away from the northwest, said he, and continue going to the south and Canada so long as men who sit in offices expect to make money by holding the land for sale at boom figures based not in the slightest degree on the productive capacity of the land.

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SPECULATORS GOBBLE UP BENEFITS OF U. S. RECLAMATION SERVICE

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WILSON UP BRIGHT AND EARLY, CASTS VOTE NO. 112; GETS RABBIT FOOT

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ROOSEVELT SIGNS POLL THIS MORNING; MARKS BALLOT IN 4 MINUTES

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BULGARS CUT OFF WATER SUPPLY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Invading Army Captures Suburb of Capital, and Surrounds Part of Turk Force Defending Entrance to City.

SULTAN BEGS POWERS TO SEND MORE SHIPS

Ottoman Government Admits Inability to Protect Foreigners.

Vienna, Nov. 5.—The imperial Turkish harem and the city archives were transferred today from Constantinople to Brussa, in Asia Minor, evidently with the expectation that the capital would fall before the advance of the allied armies, according to a message just received here.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Reports received here say that the Bulgarian army before Constantinople is on the verge of carrying the forts at Tchalja. Latest accounts from Adrianople are that a terrific bombardment of that city is in progress.

Vienna, Nov. 5.—Three Austrian battleships, a cruiser and two destroyers left Pola today en route to Turkish waters. The vessels are under orders to report to the Austrian ambassador at Constantinople.

Report Greeks Defeated. Constantinople, Nov. 5.—That the advance of the Greek forces toward Monastir has been checked 20 miles south of that place is announced by the Turkish government.

FERDINAND OF BULGARIA WOULD BE EMPEROR

Vienna, Nov. 5.—Trouble among the Balkan allies with the almost sure accompaniment of European war is expected as a result of a message received here today from Sofia which says that after Turkey is conquered Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria will proclaim himself emperor of the Balkan federation.

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM COMMISSION WILL NOW HASTEN WORK UPON PROPOSED STRUCTURE

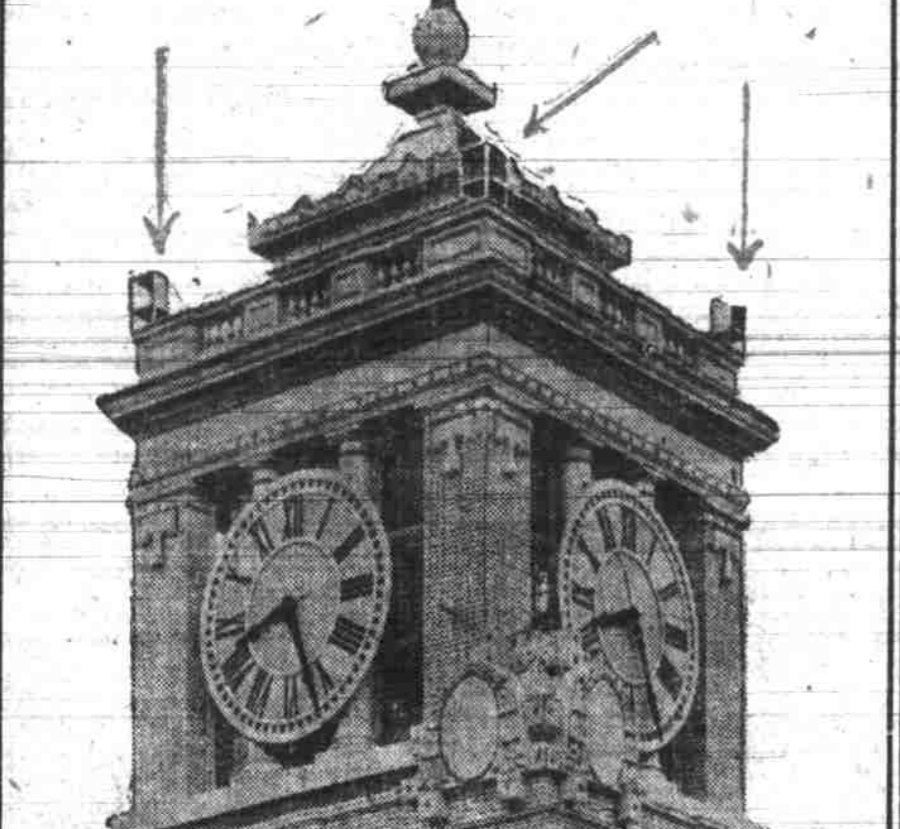
Passage of Amendment of Zeigler Act Enables Council to Vacate Streets at Market Block Site; Condemnation Suits to Be Brought Against Private Owners for More Land; Adverse Vote on Bond Issue Will Not Cripple Project; Civic Pride to Be Appealed to for Extra Money.

Failure of the \$200,000 bond issue for the purchase of a public auditorium site to carry at Saturday's special election has not crippled the auditorium project. On the contrary the auditorium commission will proceed at once to erect a building on the market block, this site having been made available by the passage of an amendment to the Zeigler act giving the city the right to vacate streets for public purposes within the 2000 foot limit of the harbor line.

The first step to be taken by the commission will be to request the city council at its next meeting to vacate 200 feet either on Market street or on Clay street abutting the Market block.

Will Condemn Land. This will give a space 260 by 300 feet and the commission will condemn private property adjoining the street vacated to provide for another strip of land 50x100 feet in area.

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT



Tower of THE JOURNAL Building—Arrows point to colored lights which have been installed to flash news of the presidential election tonight.

The crown of the tower will be illuminated so that you can locate THE JOURNAL building from afar. Then watch for the colored lights. Remember these signals:

RED LIGHTS will indicate that WILSON LEADS. GREEN LIGHTS will mean a LEAD FOR ROOSEVELT. AMBER LIGHTS will show that TAFT IS AHEAD.

BY COUNCIL CREST SEARCHLIGHT. The searchlight tower at Council Crest Amusement Park will be in direct telephonic communication with THE JOURNAL. Important news on the presidential election will be communicated by this powerful light over an area of 1000 square miles by the following signals:

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.

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 street from THE JOURNAL building, and the other upon the Yamhill street side of the Portland Hotel.

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