

# OREGON WILL CAST RECORD BALLOT IN SPIRITED CONTEST

### Early Reports Show Voters Flocking to Polls; Threatening Weather Proves No Deterrent; Estimates.

One of the largest polls in the history of Oregon is being cast today according to reports received up to noon from all sections of the state. This was anticipated by the state central committee chairman of the three leading political parties. An increased Socialist vote is expected also.

Chairman Charles Moore, of the Republicans, estimated 125,000 votes would be cast in the state today. Bull Moose Chairman George Arthur Bourne placed the figure at 130,000 and Bert Haney, Democratic chairman said he expected a total vote of 140,000.

Threatening weather will not keep people away from the polls today, said Chairman Haney, in discussing the outlook. "There are too many issues at stake. In addition to the fact that the contest between Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson, and Bourne, Selling and Lane will bring out a large vote, the proposed state measures on the ballot have aroused much interest, and the citizens are not of their expressing an opinion."

**Heavy Vote Registered.**  
Early reports filtering into Portland from the state at large indicate that an unusually heavy vote is being registered in every district. The same situation obtains in Portland. Voters began flocking into the booths early in the morning.

The big vote is being hailed with professions of joy by all party leaders who declared that "it is just what we wanted" and none of them has seen fit to change the forecast on the election issued Monday.

Although the Taft managers maintain that Taft will carry Oregon, their confidence has a ring of hollowness in it, for the reason that it is generally admitted that Roosevelt sentiment has gained headway in the last few days, and that Roosevelt is drawing strongly from the Taft column.

The Democrats are sanguine of victory, both for Wilson and for Lane. **What Politicians Say.**

They base this confidence largely on polls taken in every section of the state, and the public sentiment that has been tested and retested during the last two months.

The fact that A. E. Clark, the Progressive senatorial nominee, has been gaining ground recently is regarded as good omen for Lane's election also. Clark is generally looked upon as a stalking horse for Selling, to take away Progressive strength from Bourne. While it is conceded that Clark will not be elected, the Democrats believe that the contest he waged has drawn votes from both Selling and Bourne and thereby increased Lane's chances for the toga in that degree.

In the congressional race, between A. W. Laferty, the republican nominee, and Judge M. G. Munly, the Democrat, the outcome is expected to be close.

While it is believed Munly will win his backers admit the indications are that he will not have many votes to spare.

**WILSON, WORD AND SUFFRAGE GET BIG VOTE ON EAST SIDE**

(Continued From Page One.)  
stronger than was anticipated by his most ardent supporters, and women's suffrage is looked upon with considerable favor. But for all the attempts to predict the outcome of the election, there is but little real gossip going on at the polls.

Most of the voters are going to the polls with marked ballots, prepared to copy them rather than take time to study the ballot in the anything but comfortable voting booths.

Some time during last night campaigners invaded many of the voting booths and when they were opened this morning the desks prepared were found to be littered with various kinds of election literature, while the streets near the booths were strewn with the same things.

In all cases it is stated that the voting this morning is from one third to a half heavier than at the special city election held last Saturday.

It is a noticeable fact that many business men were lingering about their homes longer than usual this morning and flocked home to a midday meal, contrary to their usual custom. This is done for the purpose of getting their vote in early rather than wait for a turn tonight when it is expected that the polls will be jammed.

**Keep Clerks Busy.**  
An error in the printed list of polling places cost many voters a long walk this morning in precinct 121. In the list furnished by the county clerk the polling place was named as Fifty-Fifth and Alameda, but instead it was at Thirty-ninth and Broadway in a small building where elections have been held for several years.

As an example of the way the votes are rolling in, there were 116 out of 254 votes cast in precinct 11, at Twenty-second and Johnson streets, by 11 o'clock. On Portland Heights, in precinct 49, there were 114 votes out of 278 registrations in before 11:30 o'clock. A canvass this morning among the

precincts on the east side of the river between Ladd's addition and North Alameda showed that the vote was much heavier than that of Saturday morning, most of the balloting taking place between 8 and 9:30 o'clock.

In precinct 104, 75 had voted out of about 226 men registered up to 9:30 o'clock. The talk centered preferably for Wilson and against single tax, with Word for sheriff in the lead. No senatorial sentiment was expressed.

In precinct 97 up to 9:45 o'clock 73 had voted out of about 200 voters. Fifty voted in the state today. Wilson sentiment prevailed. Bourne seemed to have an advance over the other candidates for senator.

In precinct 83 up until 10 o'clock 67 had voted, which was more than the total number up until 1 o'clock Saturday. Talk favored Wilson.

**Roosevelt Vote Big.**  
In precinct 125, in Ladd's addition, 69 votes had been cast up until 10:15 o'clock. Roosevelt sentiment a trifle stronger than Wilson. No Taft sentiment was heard. Word seemed to be far in the lead. No expressions concerning senatorial candidates were heard.

In precinct 85, up to 10:30 o'clock, 140 votes had been cast out of about 250 registered in that precinct. Wilson sentiment strong. Taft expressions heard. Word and Fitzgerald about even, according to talk.

In precinct 125, up to 10:45 o'clock, 75 had voted out of over 200 registered. No expressions heard favoring any candidates, except for president. Roosevelt has a slight lead.

In precinct 126 up to 11 o'clock, 65 had voted, which is about one fourth of the number of voters registered. Roosevelt sentiment prevailed.

In precinct 119, up to 11:15 o'clock 102 had voted, which was the largest in any of the precincts visited. A large vote expected later in the day. Word was running strong. Wilson sentiment was slightly in the lead.

In precinct 129 up to 11:35, 75 had voted out of about 300 voters. Sentiment strong for Fitzgerald for sheriff. Wilson and Roosevelt were running about even.

In precinct 128, up to 11:30 o'clock 60 had voted out of over 200 registered. Roosevelt sentiment stronger than Wilson.

In precinct 131, up to 11:35 o'clock, 51 had voted out of about 175 registered.

**Some Trouble Here.**  
Considerable trouble and inconvenience was experienced by those in charge of the poll in precinct 82 1/2 in Ladd's addition. First the tent which was to have been erected at East Twenty-second and Hawthorne avenue was not in its place, but was at East Twenty-first street on Hawthorne.

Unable to sit in the tent and be comfortable, owing to the soggy condition of the canvas and the wet street, with the individual booths torn out and other bad conditions, those in charge moved into a basement a short distance from the tent. Signs were made directing the voters, and everything seemed well under way. The poll had been located near a furnace, where those in charge could keep warm.

About 25 votes had been cast when word was received that a sick woman was living upstairs and the poll would have to be moved. Judges immediately set about finding another location. A garage across the street was secured, and the apparatus moved into the small structure. The judges are still bemoaning their choice for they are unable to smoke.

**SPECULATORS GOBBLE UP BENEFITS OF U. S. RECLAMATION SERVICE**  
(Continued From Page One.)  
age to our development interests will have been done," declared Mr. Newell.

**An Oregon Instance.**  
He used an Oregon instance. In the Umatilla project, 17,500 acres are ready for irrigation for the plow. Four thousand five hundred acres are in use. Thirteen thousand acres are not used. This work cost millions of dollars and there will be no returns on the investment until the land is in use.

Indicative of the vast productivity of these irrigated lands, said Mr. Newell, is the fact that crops worth \$15,000,000 from \$20,000,000 have been harvested from reclamation project lands cultivated this year for the first time.

Finding a market for the crops of reclaimed land, he added, is another great problem. Last year, he explained, prices were high, but they are low. The irrigated lands produced thousands of tons of alfalfa and potatoes, which the producers cannot dispose of. They have not yet secured livestock to feed the crops to. In the midst of bounty they are discouraged.

"A man comes from Iowa or Illinois, where he sold his improved land for \$100 to \$150 an acre. He is asked here to spend as much for raw land. He finds that he must buy things at high prices, but that he must take low prices for the things he sells. His questions, 'What can I do out here?' and 'I say you can't look for many people to settle in the northwest or to remain here when they have come until these conditions are changed.'

**Ready to Go Ahead.**  
"My chief study on this trip is not engineering or extension problems, but that of securing better farmers, better crops and better markets for the lands reclaimed."

Mr. Newell was in conference with Chief Engineer Hopson of this district this morning. He addressed the engineers' society at noon. At 4 o'clock this afternoon he meets with a joint committee of the Commercial club and Chamber of Commerce concerning the west extension of the Umatilla project.

"I shall say concerning the west extension," said he, "that it is merely a matter of law. We have the money. We have the disposition. So far as engineering is concerned we could go to work tomorrow on the first unit of 36,000 acres which will probably cost \$1,000,000. But the legal agreement

necessary may take a week or a little longer they tell me. At the longest it will be but a short time until actual work is commenced on the west extension of the Umatilla project."

Mr. Newell said that one half of the private land owners of the entire project had signed the necessary agreement, the contracts for most of the railroad lands have been signed. The old canal which has been in bankruptcy offers a legal problem not quite settled. Mr. Newell insists upon an agreement not only agreed to but capable of rigid enforcement. Tonight at the Commercial club Director Newell will deliver an illustrated lecture on reclamation. Election returns will also be received at the club board.

### ROOSEVELT SIGNS POLL THIS MORNING; MARKS BALLOT IN 4 MINUTES

(Continued From Page One.)  
The report that Colonel Roosevelt had lost his vote proved erroneous. Last night the colonel did not register for the primaries, because there was no work not quite settled. Mr. Newell today the colonel signed the poll book, and this gave him the right to vote.

Regardless of how the election goes, Colonel Roosevelt said he would remain at Sagamore Hill until Friday, when he would return to his editorial work with the Outlook. He said he expected to spend the day quietly. This afternoon the former president and Mrs. Roosevelt went out for a walk.

### REMARKABLE VOTE IS CAST DESPITE RAIN OVER STATE

(Continued From Page One.)  
The local option proposition is of great interest and both wets and drys will get out every possible voter. The contest is close between Wilson and Roosevelt with Bourne leading for senator.

**Cloudy and Mild Tomorrow.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Heppner, Or., Nov. 5.—It is cloudy and mild in Morrow county and voters are coming in from all directions.

**Washington May Poll 800,000.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—Early reports are that the vote will be exceedingly heavy in King county, in some precincts 25 per cent of the registration having been cast before 10 a. m. Weather throughout the state is cloudy. Rain fell generally over night but this morning it was clear in this county, but prediction are for more rain throughout the state during the day. This may cut down the Roosevelt vote among the farmers. The registration in Seattle is \$4,892 as against 49,061 two years ago, women voters accounting for the heavy increase. The state vote is expected to be 300,000.

**Storm Lessens Malheur Turnout.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Ontario, Or., Nov. 5.—Despite hard rain a heavy vote is being polled in Ontario and will exceed the registration. The storm will probably cause a light vote in the stock and farming districts, where the strong Republican vote of this county lies, and will reduce the normal Republican majority in the county.

**Pendleton Booths Stay Full.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 5.—Drizzling rain commenced early this morning and prospects are it will continue during the day. Despite the inclemency voters started in early at the polls, and here in the city every booth has been occupied ever since the opening.

**Liquor Issue Makes Vote Heavy.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Roseburg, Or., Nov. 5.—The heaviest vote in Roseburg's history is being cast

**What Women Use To Be Beautiful**  
Those who can find nothing that will protect their tender skin from the cold and wind should try this and they will no longer suffer from winter complexion upsets: Dissolve four ounces of spumax in one-half pint witch hazel (or hot water), and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Apply this, with the palm of the hand, to the face, neck and forehead in the morning and it will not rub off or show like powder. It is a true complexion-beautifier, for it restores and preserves the soft and rosy color of youth. This inexpensive lotion is especially fine for those who have dark, sallow or oily skins.

"Shampoo" is a word of Hindoo origin and means "to lather, rub and wash the head." When using canthrox for shampooing, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water; pour on the head a little at a time and rub well—just as you would with an ordinary shampoo; then rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly with warm water. Canthrox makes an abundance of lather and will remove that fine scurf of which many complain, for it is nothing more nor less than dandruff. Don't use soap when shampooing, for it leaves the scalp hot and hard and causes streaks in the hair when drying. When you use canthrox the hair dries quickly and is soft, bright, fluffy and not streaky. Adv.

today, despite the drizzle, because of the bitter fight between the wet and dry forces. A heavy vote also is being cast throughout the county. Four Douglas county towns are voting on the prohibition question. Roseburg, Sutherlin, Glendale and Oakland, and this will bring a heavy vote there.

**Orchardists Can't Work; Vote.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Hood River, Or., Nov. 5.—A heavy vote will be polled in this county. Rain to-morrow prevents the work in the orchards and all voting places are crowded with men waiting a turn to vote. Center precinct opened one hour late because no poll books were left with the election board. Voters were indignant at the delay.

**Registered Vote May Be Outdone.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
La Grange, Or., Nov. 5.—Union county is a soggy community, heavy rain falling all night and lasting throughout the day. Voting was usually heavy during the morning hours in rural precincts, and at noon reports from rural precincts say farmers are congesting the booths. Added to this is a long string of sworn-in voters in each precinct, and Union county may outdo the registered strength of 3600.

**Clatsop Expects Largest Vote.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Astoria, Or., Nov. 5.—Weather conditions are favorable in the county today for the general election. Many voters are going to the polls early, and it is expected there will be the largest vote Clatsop has ever had. All three of the principal parties are claiming a victory. The Republicans contend they will carry the county by a plurality of 300, the Democrats claim the county by a small vote and 'ie Bull Moose claim to be confident of a plurality of at least 300 votes.

**Rain Falls But All Go to Vote.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Marshallfield, Or., Nov. 5.—Rain is falling here today but will not interfere with the election in this locality. The indications now are that the vote will be a heavy one. It is expected the vote will be the largest ever cast in the county. Judges estimate they will not finish counting before Friday.

**Same Story From Tacoma.**  
(United Press Special Wire.)  
Tacoma, Nov. 5.—The vote in this city and county up to noon was one of record breaking proportions. In the

city more than 10,000 had marked their ballots by noon, and the polls were crowded from that time onward. The Progressive county committee claims that its ticket will carry by a comfortable margin.

**Tremendous Vote in Baker.**  
(Special to The Journal.)  
Baker, Or., Nov. 5.—With heavy rainfall in the early morning hours, there were indications of inclement weather in eastern Oregon, but it began clearing later, and at noon the sun was shining bright. Reports from outside precincts indicate that the heavy registration in

followed by the heaviest vote at a national election in recent years, and early voting in the city is also heavy. In the municipal election yesterday commission government was retained by a majority of 220 votes. Anderson Finley was re-elected commissioner number two by a majority of 75 over William Shoemaker, his nearest competitor.

**Michigan in Doubt.**  
(United Press Special Wire.)  
Detroit, Nov. 5.—The election result in Michigan is regarded today as doubtful. It is expected that the vote on the suffrage issue will be very close.

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