

HOME RULERS WIN ULSTER PROVINCE, ANTI STRONGHOLD

Nationalists Gain Majority in Parliament From Province That Has Led Fight Against Separation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Jan. 31.—Control of the province of Ulster is today in the hands of the Irish Nationalist home rulers, the official count of yesterday's bi-election showing that David C. Hogg, Nationalist, defeated Colonel H. A. Pakenham, the Unionist candidate, by the narrow margin of 57 votes.

The official count stood: Hogg, 2699; Pakenham, 2642.

Although Ulster is generally spoken of as against home rule, the unionists held only 17 of its parliamentary seats against the nationalists 16. That is, they held 17 until the recent death of the Duke of Abercorn, whose son, the Marquis of Hamilton, was the unionist member for Londonderry, but who was compelled to relinquish his seat on succeeding to the dukedom, which takes him to the house of lords.

The nationalists have been making desperate efforts to capture this seat, which will give Ulster a home rule majority. The voters of Londonderry number just under 5000. They have always been pretty equally divided between the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, and generally speaking, the former means anti-home rule and the latter pro-home rule.

Only once in 30 years has a successful candidate gained a majority of over 100, and that was at the last election, when the Marquis of Hamilton topped his opponent's figures by 105. The average majority runs between 30 and 50, and both parties have been straining every nerve to win over the score or so of waverers who will send the new member to Westminster.

The Nationalists had a strong candidate in David C. Hogg, who, being Protestant as well as a home ruler, carried off some of the Protestant votes.

WRECK BLOCKS TRACK,
COURT RIDES THIRTY
MILES IN BOX CARS

(Special to The Journal.)
Toledo, Or., Jan. 31.—A derailment of a freight train near Summit made it necessary to transfer the passengers, mail and express of the west bound afternoon passenger train around the scene of the accident and bring them to Toledo, a distance of about 20 miles, in freight cars.

There was a large passenger list, among others, being Circuit Judge Harris, prosecuting Attorney Bryson and a number of prominent attorneys from the valley, who were coming over to circuit court. They did not arrive at Toledo until 9 o'clock at night, being four hours late.

NORWICH SCANDAL ENDS
IN DEATH OF TWO MEN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Norwich, Conn., Jan. 31.—Two prominent business men committed suicide two have disappeared and two have been convicted of assaults on little girls. Richard Chute, 70, is in jail after having been convicted of offenses toward girls ranging from 14 to 18 years. He collapsed after the verdict and his condition is serious.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

QUITS U. S. SERVICE FOR NEW POSITION



Joseph B. Knapp.

Joseph B. Knapp, for the past seven years head of the work of the products branch of the United States forest service of the northwest, has tendered his resignation as assistant district forester to take effect on February 15, in order that he may become manager of the Northwest Association of Box Manufacturers. McClellan Lanning, who is at present managing the affairs of the association, will engage in the whole-sale lumber business.

Mr. Knapp is well known among lumbermen and engineers with whom he has come in contact during the years of his connection with the forest service, and his resignation will be a loss to the service of one of its ablest representatives in the northwest.

The Northwestern Association of Box Manufacturers is an organization formed for the purpose of furthering the mutual interests of the box industry in matters pertaining to legislation, standardization of products, market and selling.

It is composed of box manufacturers in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and represents an annual consumption of approximately 90,000,000 feet of lumber, which is manufactured into fruit and canneries boxes. These products are sold and distributed throughout the western part of the United States.

The headquarters of the association are located in the Wilcox building.

UNLUCKY HORSESHOE WRECKS CAR; FIVE HURT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—Because she attempted to avoid running her automobile over a horseshoe on Long Beach boulevard, Mrs. Allen Deckerman of San Mateo is suffering today from two fractured ribs, and four of her automobile party are being treated for injuries at a Long Beach hospital.

The car skidded and plunged into a ditch.

Humor and Pathos Are Mingled in Letters Defining Real Mother Love

A scientific mother, who attempts to fathom the seas of sentiment and find the causes of her affection for her children, another mother, who knows she loves them and does not reason why, and a little girl of 10, who would feel "badly if mother liked brother more," were among the contributors to The Journal's "Mother" contest yesterday.

They were only a few of the hundreds of intensely human documents that have been received since the contest began Monday.

The contest ends tomorrow at noon, so anyone wishing to take advantage of The Journal's offer and try for one of the prizes, had better get their contribution in tonight's mail.

"It is not true that mother love is always greatest for the sons," writes the scientific mother. "A study of the phenomena of mother love will prove that the sympathetic tie between a mother and child is as often evidenced between mother and daughter as between mother and son. Maternal love is one of the expressions of the universal law of affinity. It is a spiritual as well as a physical bond, representing the higher affinity of spirit and soul as well as the bonds of flesh."

Girl Gives Opinion.
This is the testimony of a 10 year old girl: "There are three in our family, of which I am the second child. I am a girl and have an older and younger brother, but mother never thinks of loving one child better than another. If she did it would make me feel very bad if one should be loved better than another."

Men usually are reticent in matters of this kind, but here is what one man writes: "The love of a mother for her child is an instinctive thing. It goes forth to sustain him through life. She has gone down into the valley of the shadow of death for this new soul, and

be it that of boy or girl, the love is there and it is constant. If she seems to lavish upon one a love she knows for no other it is only because the need is greater that the manifestation is more fervid."

Mother Watched in Vain.

A mother of girls, writes in this wise: "One of the earliest recollections of my home too roscate childhood is that of awakening in the loneliness of the night to find my mother still keeping vigil for her absent erring sons. At last they failed to return. Rumors reached us of disasters in the north, of men lost or drowned or frozen. But still she watched, and loved and waited. Her eyes grew dim, her hair snow white, and finally in the dark hour of an early morn her vigil ceased on earth." Her inference is plain. She believes her mother loved the boys the better.

There are many other letters—some sad, some humorous, others reflecting the radiance of an all sacrificing mother love.

Everyone has an opinion—what is yours? For the best article, a cash prize of \$10 will be given, for the second best, \$5; for the next five best, two seats each at the Baker theatre, good for any performance next week.

"Mother" will be the play. It is the story of a mother—splendidly told—something that truly reflects the actions of some mothers under certain circumstances. Here are the contest rules:

All letters must be carefully and legibly written upon one side of the paper only and mailed to the contest editor of The Journal.

Letters must not contain over 200 words and must be received on or before Saturday noon.

Full name and address must accompany each letter.

Awards will be published in Sunday's Journal.

WILSON COMMENCES TO DREAD SILK HAT DAYS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Trenton, N. J., Jan. 31.—President-elect Wilson conferred here yesterday with Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the house subcommittee drafting new banking and currency bills. The Wilson administration probably will stand back of the measures.

Asked whether he would recommend new banking and currency legislation at the extra session, Wilson said:

"I will not announce any policy regarding that until I go to Washington, because I am too far removed from the men with whom I must confer. This also applies to the whole extra session program."

Laughing about the inauguration, Governor Wilson said: "I regret to say I will have to submit to convention long enough to wear a silk hat. It will be the first time since I reviewed the state guard at Sea Girt, a year ago last summer."

PASTOR GETS \$1000 BY MRS. MERRILL'S WILL

The will of Sarah A. Merrill, who died last Saturday, was admitted to probate yesterday morning. The value of the estate was estimated at \$100,000. Isabella M. Newton, a nurse, was appointed executrix, in compliance with the will. A bequest of \$1000 was made to Rev. William G. Elliot, pastor of the Unitarian church; \$1000 was left as a trust fund, of which the interest is to be used to care for the family burial lot in Lone Fir cemetery, and bequests amounting to \$2250 were made to relatives and friends.

Isabella M. Newton was left the home and furniture at 267 Eleventh street and an equal share of the remainder of the estate with Sarah M. Sholtus of Clatskanie, N. J., another niece. Mrs. Merrill was the widow of Ebenezer S. Merrill and was 76 years old at her death.

SANDY ROAD WILL BE MACADAMIZED SOON

Sandy road will be macadamized through Park Rose as early in the spring as possible, according to a communication forwarded to H. J. Bleasing, by the county commissioners, yesterday.

For some time the commissioners have been the recipients of letters requesting the hard surfacing of the road, from all classes of people, ranging from bankers and automobile owners to small ranchers. In their letter the commissioners pointed out the fact that the city has half a mile of hard surfacing to do along the road before it connects up with that part of the road under county control.

A written proposition to buy or lease the Kelly Butte rock plant was submitted to the commissioners by G. A. Lawler, with offices in the Board of Trade building. Mr. Lawler asked them if they would consider his proposal provided he would guarantee to supply the county with crushed rock for less than the sheriff has been turning it out with prison labor, for such roads as are adjacent to the quarry.

J. W. Hefferlin, a real estate man, sent in a communication requesting the commissioners to order the Cornelius Park road, leading from Burlington to Holbrook, put in better shape. According to his letter, this 2½ mile stretch of roadway is heavily traveled and in bad condition.

Whidden & Lewis, the architects of the new county courthouse, were requested not to put stand lights in the abstractor's office, as the occupants desired only ceiling lights.

SEWER LEAK EMPTIES INTO BLACK BASS LAKE

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Jan. 31.—A large leak has been sprung in the city outfall sewer, and the debris is being run therefrom into a lake that contains the only black bass to be found near Hood River. Complaints have been filed with the city council, and it is reported that the state game warden will look after the matter for the local sportsmen.

How to raise chickens for the market will be the subject of Professor Dryden of the O. A. C., who will deliver a lecture in the Hood River Commercial club rooms next Saturday. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

The Woman's club held a meeting at the Commercial club rooms yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Scholarship Loan fund. A large crowd attended. A debate on the question, "Resolved, that the school rather than the home provides for the entertainment of the child after school hours," was one of the novel features of the literary program.

NEW POWER PLANT TO BE READY BY MARCH 1

That the White Salmon river power plant of the Northwestern Electric company will be ready for use by the end of February was announced by J. H. Manning, general engineer in charge of the plant for the contractors, Stone & Webster, in an illustrated address before the Sons of Jove yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Hazelwood conference room.

Mr. Manning showed how the river was lifted from its bed and sent through two tunnels while the dam was being built. Then he showed the wooden pipe 13½ feet in diameter, 5700 feet long, which gives a drop of 177 feet, from which the 30,000 horsepower is to be developed in the plant below. His illustrations also indicated how the sand for concrete was ground out of solid rock, and crushed with hammers that had to be renewed every 30 hours. Mr. Goodwin presided.

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There are here more than one hundred pianos on which extra special price inducements are made. On many price reductions of 20 to 25 per cent are offered. You may buy a good used upright Piano for less than \$100, a better one for \$115 and many are here at from \$120 to \$150 that will give honest service for ten years, and you may buy on very easy terms.

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