

CHANGE IN PARTY AFFILIATION CAN BE MADE AT POLLS

Such Change Must Be Made in Good Faith or Else Voter Is Guilty of Perjury.

JUDGES HAVE NO AUTHORITY

Voters of One Party Cannot Receive From Election Officials and Vote Ticket of Another.

Salem, Or., May 15.—Because of some misunderstanding on an opinion recently given out by Attorney General Brown to the effect that a voter who has changed his party affiliation may change his registration before the election board on election day by swearing in his vote as a member of the party to which he has changed, the attorney general today issued a statement emphasizing the substance of his opinion.

He points out that the primary election is strictly a party affair, and that the member of one political party cannot receive from the election board and vote a ticket of any other party. The election can only vote the ticket of a party in which he is registered. He says if a voter changes his party registration before the election, he must commit perjury when he makes the required affidavit that "I am in good faith a

member of the party with which I have registered." "Therefore," says the attorney general, "if he cancels and re-registers on account of political party affiliation, he must have in fact changed his political beliefs, and he cannot truly state that he is a member of the political party with which he is registering on account of such change, simply on account of his desire to vote for one or more of the candidates for nomination of such party."

"If he swears that he is in good faith a member of such party, while in fact, he still adheres to the principles of the party with which he was formerly registered, it is a false oath, and perjury. The law does, however, authorize such change where an elector has in good faith changed his political beliefs and has become in good faith a member of another political party."

RECOMMENDATIONS EXPLAINED

Delegates From Local Clubs Gave Personal, Not Club, Sentiment. The recommendations made by the joint legislative committee appointed from the membership of nine of the leading men's and women's organizations of the city regarding the measures to be voted on at the election Friday, are made merely as personal recommendations and are in no way binding upon the organizations represented or their members.

This was stated at the time that appointments were made; however, some discussion over this point has seemed to make it necessary to state this fact again. The delegates were selected simply as representative people, who were members of prominent organizations, but their recommendations are purely personal.

WANTS ONE ON BENCH

Unless Johns Is Elected Portland Will Be Without Representation.

Charles A. Johns of Portland is a candidate for supreme judge. He is the only candidate from Multnomah county. If either Judge Coke or Judge Keely is nominated there will not be any member of the supreme court from Mult-

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multnomah county. It is being urged in Mr. Johns' behalf that there are seven judges of the supreme court and that Multnomah county, which has at least one third of the population and taxable property in the state, should be fairly entitled to one member out of seven. Mr. Johns has strong endorsements of leading attorneys and judges. He has been a resident of the state for 53 years and has been in active practice for 37 years.

"Farmer" Soldiers Not Farming, Charge

Camp Lewis, Wash., May 15.—(I. N. S.)—It is claimed that soldiers released from the camp on farming furloughs have used their freedom for other than farming purposes. It was announced that hereafter local boards in each district will be held strictly accountable for the conduct of the national army men released to engage in farm work. Each local board is supplied with the names of all soldiers in its district released for farm work, the duration of the furlough and the farms on which they are to work.

Moser Will Win! Multnomah's only candidate for governor. Vote for Moser. Paid adv. by the Moser Campaign Committee. Hamilton Johnston, chairman.

PIONEER PORTLAND OFFICE BUILDING IS SOLD FOR \$496,000

Alisky Estate Sells Morrison Street Structure to Nedra Investment Company.

The Alisky building, one of Portland's pioneer office structures, was sold Wednesday by the Alisky estate to the Nedra Investment company, a holding corporation for Ladd & Tilton's bank, for \$496,000.

The greater part of the consideration was in cash and the acquisition of a mortgage, although the Alisky heirs took as part payment some smaller residence and business property including holdings in Laurelhurst and Olmstead Park and the old Ladd & Tilton bank building at First and Stark streets. The Alisky building covers 100 by 100 feet at the northwest corner of Third and Morrison streets. In 1916 the original structure, which was built in the early 80's, was partially destroyed by fire, but was immediately rebuilt at a cost of about \$80,000.

In the negotiations Harry Beckwith acted for the Ladd interests and P. E. Taylor for the Alisky estate. Paul C. Murphy of the Laurelhurst company and C. B. Woodworth, president of the Nedra Investment company, assisted in winding up the deal.

OLCOTT AND WITHYCOMBE ARE LEADERS IN RACE

(Continued From Page One)

ary rules of political reckoning. In the first place both have held and are holding high office and because of that fact are known by name and by record, and to a large extent personally in every county, town and precinct in the state. Besides the nucleus of positive following that always goes with public office, both have taken full advantage of the opportunities given by reason of their positions before the people to extend their acquaintanceship and support.

Others Are Little Known The second and very potent reason for these two candidates to stand ahead of the rest is the undoubted fact that the other four, Simpson, Moser, Anderson and Harley, are not known throughout the state. Entirely or practically unknown in public life, they have had to compete against the statewide prominence of the two leaders.

But few people, even in the cities and towns, know who Harley is, and fewer still know what he is or what he stands for. Simpson never has been before the people of the state and is, relatively speaking, unknown in the country while he has but scant acquaintance in the towns.

Moser Closer to Prominence Anderson's prominence, in a statewide sense, begins and ends with his sponsorship of the bone dry law and the fact that he has served as mayor of The Dalles. Moser comes closer to general acquaintance throughout the state than either of the others, but his official gambolings as president of the senate are two years old and the public has a habit of quickly forgetting.

The point, and the consequence, of this circumstance is that Olcott and Withycombe will have their totals built up by precinct throughout the entire state, while the other four will come out of precinct after precinct with blank ballots. Simple arithmetic gives the answer that puts Olcott and Withycombe at the head because even a few votes in all of the precincts would foot to a greater total than a fair vote in a few precincts and none in the rest.

Olcott Stands Better Chance But even beyond this a canvass of the heavy voting counties of both Western and Eastern Oregon gives Olcott and Withycombe the leading positions so apparently that no person who has studied the whole situation seriously believes or contends to the contrary.

The assertion that Olcott stands the better chance for nomination than Withycombe follows as the result of a journey of more than a week through the large counties, supported by reports received from practically every section of the state. Men politically prominent in the different counties, without regard to their personal preferences, have been sought out, not for their individual beliefs but for the purpose of finding what their inquiries, investigations and conversations have told them of the political sentiment in their various localities. Farmers, business and professional men, laborers, the men on the trains, have been sounded and their varied statements crystallized into the preponderant sentiment as they have gleaned it.

From the mass thus gathered it is apparent that Governor Withycombe is not so high in popular favor as he was four years ago, or two. The old guard Republicans who rallied around his banner in 1914 are scattering to other candidates, some to Olcott, strange as it may seem; some to Simpson, some to Moser. Many of those who are staying with the ship are hanging on with one hand unwillingly and without enthusiasm. And the same thing seems true of many of the business and professional men in the towns and the farmers in the country who were staunch Withycombe men four years ago.

In previous summaries of the different county situation, it has been pointed out that the old line politicians who supported the governor in the past are disgruntled and sore because of various political tangles and embroilments into which he has been drawn. A great many of the citizenry generally have been weaned away because of too much politics.

Farmers Are Out of Sorts The farmers, upon whom the governor has leaned in the past, are out of sorts in different sections for different reasons. Troubles in the highway commission, failure of the agricultural lime program, the governor's opposition to the 6 per cent tax amendment, unhappy appointments and other unhappy removals—these and various other causes have caused a slump in the governor's popularity.

These circumstances, added to the whirlwind campaign waged by Simpson in the centers of population, are undoubtedly potent factors in the steady climb made by the Coos Bay candidate, who started at political zero and has steadily risen into third place by al-

HOLSUM VICTORY BREAD is wholesome and good saves wheat ask for it!

most unanimous prediction. Much of his strength, if the opinion expressed from Pendleton to Roseburg is to be credited, has sprung from former Withycombe supporters who have turned to him.

Again the bone dry people are not satisfied with the energy put forth by the governor in the enforcement of that

law. It is this dissatisfaction that will give Anderson a goodly share of what votes he draws, while on the other hand many from this camp, realizing that Dr. Anderson has no chance in the finals and being unable to turn to Simpson or Moser, are going into the Olcott camp.

Taking it all in all, if the drift of

political sentiment may be gleaned from a careful statewide canvass of all sources and classes of information, Olcott will come into Multnomah county with a big up-state lead when the polls close Friday. Here it seems to be anybody's race, so far as Olcott, Withycombe and Moser are concerned, while Simpson is by no means an insignificant contender

for place in the local running. Whoever wins Multnomah county, other than Olcott, will have to gather a large plurality to overcome the up-state lead of the Salem candidate. If Olcott is defeated, it will have to be in Multnomah county, unless the political portents from the state badly belie themselves at the polls.

THE LAST CALL TO THE SETTLE SALE

Final reductions have been made in the residue of this aristocratic stock. The store positively closes its doors forever in a few days. All the Suits, Coats, Waists and Dresses have been reduced for the third and last time. Dealers are invited to buy as well as the public. Bids will be accepted on the carpets and fixtures for delivery one week from this day. All sales final, of course.

TO sell everything down to the last petticoat! and to sell it all in a few days. That's the task we have set ourselves. So we have re-marked everything in the store. The reductions are so extreme as to be almost beyond belief.

And the list is so long that it is impossible to get it written in time for this issue of the paper.

The items which follow have been gathered from the windows.

They'll give you an idea of what's going to happen tomorrow morning when the doors open at 10 o'clock.

ALL the five and six dollar Petticoats of plain and changeable taffeta silk will be sold at \$3.35 apiece. (Some were originally five and some were six dollars.)

Hundreds of charming Crepe de Chine and Georgette Waists that were \$7.50 and \$8.50 will be closed out at \$3.85.

Costly Waists of crepe that were \$25.00 apiece are going for \$10.00. And there's a long list of prices in between.

CHIFFON Dresses for afternoon wear that were \$45.00 are now \$22.50. A \$48.50 Foulard Silk Dress is now \$27.50. A \$75.00 Chiffon Dress is \$28.50. A \$50.00 Evening Coat is \$15.50. A \$75.00 Party Dress is \$27.50. A White Cloth Cape (military style) is \$27.50 instead of \$57.50.

WASH DRESSES, Jersey Dresses, Silk Dresses (fancy getting a charming silk dress for twelve dollars and a half!) are too numerous to be described. But they have all been re-marked for the final sale.

A FEW \$10.00 Wool Sweaters have been reduced to \$3.85. A group of new White Wash Skirts that were \$5.75 are now \$2.85. A \$20.00 Silk Fiber Sweater is \$9.85. A \$6.50 Dress Skirt of wool herringbone is \$3.35. The popular Velvet Coats (sleeveless) with white silk braid trimmings are \$8.85 instead of \$18.50. Jersey Cloth Coats that were \$38.50 (and are all new and hard to get at wholesale) can be bought for \$15.50. The popular Jersey Cloth Suits that Mr. Settle bought to sell for \$50.00 are \$22.75. The Bolivia Cloth Coats that were \$65.00 can be had for \$39.50. And Serge and Tricotine Suits in navy, grey and black are priced at \$18.95, \$22.50 and \$27.50 instead of \$35.00 to \$59.50.

PLEASE take your purchases along. We have no more free delivery. Pay cash—buy quickly—don't crowd. Have needed alterations made at home.

The Settle Shop quits. Unless I'm vastly mistaken, this will be the last advertisement.

I thank you. GEORGE F. ROWE.

The Settle Shop 383 WASHINGTON ST.

Here Are Novelties In JERSEY SUITS

Many Priced at \$32.50 and \$35.00

Never has a season shown such a variety of styles in Jersey suits—and our assortment represents a complete resume of every popular model. There are sleeveless styles in Pekin blue, trimmed in taupe and rose with white. Then in the styles with sleeves there are Delph blues, olive drabs, greens and pretty combinations of colors. Smart vests add a chic touch to many of the numbers. You will get a great deal of comfort and pleasure from a Jersey suit—and it is serviceable and fashionable, while moderately priced.

The Daintiest Sort of Lingerie BLOUSES

Voiles, batistes and organ-dies—lace trimmed, tucked and embroidered. Novel cut necks and collars. Many numbers priced as low as \$2.00.

For Golfing and Motoring

There has just arrived a lot of chic sports blouses. Very handsomely tailored models with tucked shirt fronts and roll collars. Finest quality linen, Irish dimity and heavy silk.

Have You Seen Our White Wash Skirts?

They are such pretty, effective models and some are priced but \$2.75.

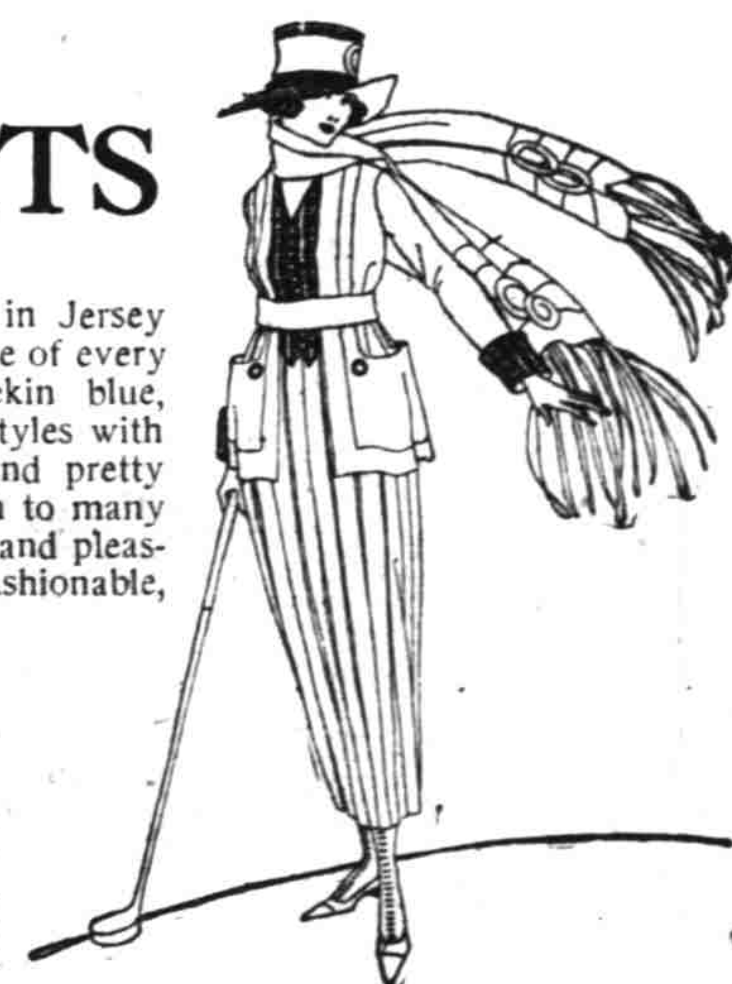
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In the Millinery Section

you will find any number of charming hats, both large and small, in black Lisere straw. Ribbon and colored facings add a dressy note. There are also large and small shapes of horsehair braid in the new Polk models, all specially priced at... **\$5.00**



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