

Election Returns as compiled and totaled up to the hour of going to press will be featured in all editions of The Journal tomorrow.

It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER—Tonight and Saturday, fair; northwesterly winds. Maximum Temperature Thursday: Portland... 64 New Orleans... 84 Boise... 82 New York... 74 Los Angeles... 74 St. Paul... 70

BRISK VOTING IS FEATURE OF PRIMARY

Issues Are Keenly Drawn, Some Offices Are Sharply Contested and Thousands of Men and Women Register Their Choice.

The drift of the early voting over the city leads election officials and the county clerk's office to believe that Portland and Multnomah county will cast a 60 per cent vote, or better.

The voting, as indicated from scattering precincts over the city, started off briskly with the opening of the polls, something that demonstrates more than usual public interest in the various issues to be determined by the ballot today.

EXERCISE ABOVE NORMAL In the nature of things there is more than usual interest in the result of today's primary and special elections. The presidential issue, over which such a strenuous campaign has been conducted by the headquarters of the different candidates, the Johnson and anti-Johnson combat; the League of Nations problem as reflected in the election of delegates to the two national conventions, all have tended to get the voters out.

The anti-Chamberlain contest and the Lovejoy-Thompson congressional race have aroused the Democratic voters of the county to a greater degree than for several years and lead to the belief that there will be much more than a normal Democratic vote cast during the day.

Then, too, there is the congressional battle between McArthur, Sweeney and Smith, in the Republican camp, which also has stirred up more than normal interest due not only to the quiet but insistent campaign conducted for and against the various candidates, but also to the issues involved in the fight from the national slant because of the concentrated attack upon McArthur by the organized labor group.

But more than any of these, it is the Republican-controlled senate committee on privileges and elections.

CAMPAGN HEADS CALLED TO TESTIFY

Washington, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Managers of the campaigns of the various presidential candidates were summoned by telegraph today to attend the opening on Monday of the senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures provided by the Borah resolution passed yesterday by the senate.

The summoning of the campaign managers was decided upon at a meeting of the Republican-controlled senate committee on privileges and elections.

Downward Trend of Market Demoralizing On Hide and Wool

Complete demoralization of the hide and wool markets is shown in Portland as a result of the general downward trend of values elsewhere.

While most local buyers are scarcely anxious to purchase any more hides, the purchases they are compelled to make are at reductions of nearly 15 cents a pound in wool. Hide prices are nominal but the trend is figuring on a cut of about 50 per cent here next week.

Cupid Shoots Bon Mot Chocolate Soldier Is Hit

Cupid, the little god of love, is a good shot. This fact has been attested for many centuries, and his victims are just as numerous as ever.

But instead of the proverbial arrow, the weapon with which Cupid and his cohorts have armed him, isn't a small cake of chocolate candy rather a strange substitute? Sweet, it is, but nevertheless somewhat unusual.

However, it was a piece of chocolate candy that Miss Mabel Lester threw toward the crowd of returning soldiers on the deck of an American transport, and as luck and Miss Lester's marksmanship would have it, the chocolate struck Sergeant Horton Webb in the eye.

ROMANCE IS STARTED That started a romance that has resulted in the marriage of Sergeant Webb and Miss Lester. The fascinating story is told in illustrated form in The Sunday Journal Magazine, issued as a part of the regular Sunday Journal.

In the same section is the second installment of the Mary Pickford-Owen Moore story.

Permanent Cure Of Cancer May Be Developed in X-Ray Treatment

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Berlin, May 21.—The development of cancer treatment will be one of the most important matters discussed by the German gynecological society at its meeting in Berlin May 26. Scientists throughout Germany expect enlightening information from Professor Dr. Bumm, whose experiments in connection with cancer cure in the university women's clinic have attracted wide attention.

Dr. Bumm, who is to be president of the coming congress, today said that while the X-Ray treatment of cancer was in its infancy, a short time would see permanent cures effected by this method, thus doing away with operations.

"I have made many experiments as to the effects of the ray treatment with radio as well as Roentgen tubes," he said. "These cover a period of eight years and consequently permit a certain amount of judgment regarding the healing of cancer through radium and Roentgen radiance. My colleagues in this work have been Professor Warneke and Professor Schaefer, and we have come to the conclusion that the ray treatment is the only system promising complete success.

"We have had under observation numbers of women who have been freed from cancer and who have remained perfectly healthy for a period of five years. I believe that when the technique of the Roentgen ray advances a little more we will be able to heal cancer which has spread into the deeper lying growths and which, until now, have not been healed and cannot be handled surgically. Individual cases where the operative treatment has been of no avail are now being subjected to ray treatment with highly satisfactory results.

Dr. Bumm said that, owing to the impetus given by the American surgery had reached the same degree of efficiency as that in Germany. England, he declared, was far behind both.

Portland physicians recognize the X-ray treatment for cancer and it is one in general use, they declare, in such cases as are not available to surgical science. However, the practice has not been employed in America unless surgical correction fails, it is said.

R. H. Hughes Elected Publishing Agent of Methodist Church

Des Moines, Iowa, May 21.—(U. P.)—R. H. Hughes, Portland, Or., was elected publishing agent by the Methodist general conference here today. Hughes defeated H. C. Jacobs in a contest for this office by 61 votes.

Election of editors for the church publications will be held late today. Until his designation as one of the three general agents of the publishing department, Hughes was editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, a position which he had occupied for about 14 years, although he was featured in the title only nine years ago, succeeding Dr. Rader.

Hughes will leave Portland and make his headquarters either in New York, Chicago or Cincinnati, the three central points of the publishing concern of the church.

Aviators Say They Ran Into Snowstorm

Los Angeles, May 21.—(U. P.)—A snowstorm struck Los Angeles last night, but only three men knew it. Three aviators declare they ran into the storm 15,000 feet in the air.

Rats Destroy \$375 Hoarded by Miser

Rhineland, Wis., May 21.—(U. P.)—Patrick Haezen hid \$375 in an old mattress. When he went to get it he found rats had mutilated it beyond redemption.

WOMAN TRIES VAINLY TO RESCUE MAN

MOSS BEACH, Cal., May 21.—(U. P.)—Charles A. Gilchrist of Oakland, a motion picture camera man, is dead today, despite the heroic efforts of his cousin, Mrs. H. S. Heck, to save him from drowning.

Gilchrist fell from a boulder while photographing big waves about four miles from here. Mrs. Heck scrambled down a steep cliff, tore off her leggings and fastened them together and held them out to him. He grasped them and as she dragged him partly out of the water, the makeshift lifeline parted and he sank.

Government Board Authorizes \$125,000,000 for Immediate Purchase of Thousands of Engines and Freight Cars.

Washington, May 21.—(U. P.)—As a step to permanently relieve car shortage, which threatens to disrupt transportation, the interstate commerce commission has decided that \$125,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided by the Esch-Cummings law be made available quickly for purchase of railroad rolling stock.

This announcement was made by the commerce commission today while its orders for re-routing of freight cars to break up the congestion were being put into effect.

In taking this action, the commission accepted the recommendations of the Association of Railway Executives recently made, that \$125,000,000 be set aside for purchase of rolling stock.

"The minimum needs," said the commission's statement, "are 2000 locomotives and 100,000 freight cars, including 20,000 refrigerator cars."

The commission stated it will not follow any arbitrary method in allocating the funds, but will operate on the basis that the fund could be administered best through a national equipment corporation, in which the carriers could take stock for 25 per cent of the cost of the equipment, the United States furnishing the cash for the stock up to \$125,000,000 and the remaining 75 per cent being advanced by the carriers.

Acting under authority of the Esch-Cummings law, the commission suggested that the fund could be administered best through a national equipment corporation, in which the carriers could take stock for 25 per cent of the cost of the equipment, the United States furnishing the cash for the stock up to \$125,000,000 and the remaining 75 per cent being advanced by the carriers.

BONDS SET UP BY REAR BUYING

New York, May 21.—(U. P.)—Practically all Liberty bonds went to new high levels for the day at the close today, the fourth 4 1/2's reaching \$4.80, up \$2.10. Heavy buying by the public was given as the cause for the bond rally.

The stock market also showed a steady tendency on a good volume of trading.

The rise in Liberty bonds was especially notable following the sharp downward swing of all issues yesterday, when a precipitous break occurred in government securities.

Financial circles believed today's rally to be a natural reaction to the pessimistic rumors which had operated to cause heavy selling of Liberty bonds. The fact that improvement was substantial in all issues today was pointed to as evidence that the rise was not sporadic, but was the result of consistent heavy buying by private investors.

The balance of the bond market showed a strong undertone, with prices inclined to rise. Large orders for all types of government securities were reported by financial houses.

Ex-President Taft To Be Over-Sunday Visitor in Portland

William Howard Taft will be a Portland visitor Sunday in addition to his lecture engagement next Thursday at the Auditorium. Taft will arrive Sunday morning from Walla Walla and rest for the day at the Multnomah hotel.

The University club of Portland and the Yale Alumni association of Oregon will entertain Taft Thursday evening at a formal dinner at the University club. The dinner will commence at 8:15 and will be open only to men members of the club and to all Yale men. Reservations will be limited to 200, in the order applications are received. The dinner will precede Taft's lecture.

Christian Church Of Dallas Burned; Polls Are Rescued

Dallas, Or., May 21.—The local Christian church, largest in Dallas, was gutted by fire this morning. The fire started from a defective fuse. The damage will be about \$2000, covered by insurance.

The polling place of the Fourth Dallas precinct was located in the basement, but the ballot boxes and supplies were rescued, moved to a residence across the street and voting resumed. William B. Leeds, a candidate for firemen, and Clyde Getchel, bystander, were severely cut by falling glass from the large ornamental windows.

Winner Would Take His Office at Once

Salem, May 21.—The winning Republican nominee for the secretary of state ship today still in all probability become secretary of state at once, in accordance with the announcement of Governor Olney that the election will be held on the day of his victory is raised.

American Warships May Take Carranza

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 21.—(U. P.)—American warships lying in Vera Cruz harbor have orders to take President Carranza on board should he request the American government to take him to friendly territory. It was reported in revolutionary circles here today.

HOUSE VOTE PEACE PLAN

Resolution Is Passed by 228 to 139, Indicating It Cannot Be Put Through Over Presidential Veto; Debate Stormy for Hour.

Washington, May 21.—(U. P.)—The house today passed the Knox peace resolution and sent it to President Wilson. It has already been passed by the senate.

The vote was 228 to 139. It indicates the resolution cannot be passed over a presidential veto as the majority is less than the necessary two thirds.

MASON IS HISSED Hissing by the Democrats broke out when Representative Mason, Illinois, Republican, declared that he would rather take the judgment of the senate than that of a sick man at the other end of the avenue.

Mason claimed that the president has no right to keep American troops in Germany.

After a stormy hour's debate on motion of Chairman Porter of the foreign affairs committee, the house adopted the resolution as a substitute for the one it passed more than a month ago.

The resolution probably will reach the White House late today or tomorrow and the president is expected to veto it with a sharp message to congress.

Nineteen Democrats bolted the party leadership and voted for the resolution, including most of the Tammany men from New York.

Two Republicans—Fuller, Massachusetts, and Kelly, Michigan—voted "No." Democrats voting for the resolution were:

Tennesson, Ohio; Caldwell, New York; Curran, New York; Cullen, New York; Dooling, New York; Evans, Nevada; Gallivan, Massachusetts; Gandy, New York; Goldfogle, New York; Hamlin, New Jersey; Maher, New York; Mead, New York; O'Connell, New York; Olney, Massachusetts; Sullivan, New York, and Teague, Massachusetts.

Summarized, the peace resolution provides: A congressional declaration of the termination of the war by repealing the act of April 1917, and December 1, 1917, which declared war against Germany and Austria-Hungary, respectively, and the treaty of Versailles.

Repeat of the war legislation. A reservation of all rights accruing to the United States under the armistice and the treaty of Versailles.

OREGON MEN FAVORABLE

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Oregon's three representatives in congress today voted in favor of adopting the senate resolution for termination of the world war, which carried, 228 to 139.

Chicago, May 21.—(U. P.)—Grain futures struck the toboggan on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The continued spread of price reductions, increased receipts, favorable weather and more cars for grain shipments caused a drop of from 3 to 11 cents in all grains.

The biggest drop was recorded in July corn, which fell 11 1/2. Traders scrambled wildly as the market fell. All reports were of a bearish nature and the market became more and more unsettled for grain shipments caused a drop of from 3 to 11 cents in all grains.

Hot Contest Waged For Regatta Queen

Newberg, May 21.—A hot contest for the regatta queen will be held here June 4 and 5, it is being conducted by the women of the Civic Improvement club and the regatta committee.

Inez Dodge, favorite for the Moose club, leads. Votes are being sold at 1 cent each, 10 per cent of the gross proceeds going to the winning organization.

PUBLICITY HELD TO BE OBJECT OF SUIT

Astoria, May 21.—Intimation that the recent suit filed by Prael Eigner against the city officials, to restrain them from paying expenses for publicity, is contained in the wording of an answer filed by Norris Staples through his attorney, James L. Hope.

WOMAN TRIES VAINLY TO RESCUE MAN

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TWO CENTS PROFIT ALLOWED SUGAR

Profit greater than 2 cents a pound on the sale of sugar will not be allowed, and dealers violating this ruling will be subject to indictment under the Lever act, according to a statement issued today by Hall Lusk, assistant United States attorney and acting food controller.

Lusk speaks in reply to numerous demands made from merchants that the profit margin be increased. In so doing he comments that dealers are known to be violating the injunction of the department of justice as to sugar profits and are being watched.

"The margin of 2 cents a pound profit, fixed by the attorney general as the only profit which the government recognizes as lawful, is the largest margin that grocers have ever in the history of the business charged, and it is utterly unjustifiable in any market to take advantage of the recent advances to exact a profit based on a market price which has not been paid," Lusk said.

"I wish to repeat the announcement, therefore, that dealers who exact a profit greater than 2 cents a pound on sugar, based upon replacement cost of the commodity, are considered by the department of justice to be profiteering and are liable to indictment under the Lever act."

The occasion for repeating this announcement is that two complaints have recently been made to this office against grocers who have engaged in this practice. One Portland grocer bought sugar at \$18.46 a sack and sold it for \$22. He asserted that he had the right to do this because the wholesale market price had in the meantime advanced to \$22.

REPLIES GIVEN TO M'NARY QUERY ON SUGAR SITUATION

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senator McNary made public the first of the replies to his telegrams of inquiry sent yesterday on the sugar situation. The National Sugar Refining company said it paid yesterday 2 1/2 cents for 48 degree Cuban sugar. Arbuticles, 23.57 cents; American Sugar Refining company's same as Arbuticles. Numerous telegrams showed refiners are now paying more for sugar than they are charging for refined sugar.

SUGAR PRICES CAN BE CUT 50 PER CENT, SAYS M'LAURIN

Washington, May 21.—(U. P.)—Retail sugar prices can be reduced 50 per cent, J. H. McLaurin announced here today following a conference which he and a delegation of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association held with Attorney General Palmer.

"The trouble with the sugar situation," said McLaurin, "is hoarding and interference by brokers. They have cornered the supply."

Portland Youth on Junior Committee

University of Washington, Seattle, May 21.—On the Junior day committee in charge of the program of aquatic sports, night canoe parade and banquet to the alumni, features of the homecoming week celebration, in progress here, are Eugene McClung of Portland, a Junior; Glenn Conkey of La Grande, Elmer Gordon Poole of McMinnville and Herbert Hunsaker of White Salmon, Wash., recently elected to the student board of control.

Portland Woman Killed by Auto in Wenatchee, Wash.

Wenatchee, Wash., May 21.—Mrs. Esther Anderson, 35 years old, who came here from Portland three weeks ago, was struck down and instantly killed by an automobile driven by W. H. Crutchfield at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. The fatality occurred on the principal street of the city.

Crutchfield declares that he was blinded by the glare from the lights of an approaching automobile and did not see the woman. The driver of the other car did not stop and police are hunting for him.

Mrs. Esther Anderson went to Wenatchee three weeks ago to work in a restaurant, her husband said today. She is survived by her husband, Harold Agerton, and one son, Harold Jr., 14 years old. Anderson is employed as assistant steward of the Multnomah hotel, and will leave tonight for Wenatchee to bring the body to Portland.

Villa Wants British Ransom of \$50,000

Washington, May 21.—(U. P.)—Francisco Villa, rebel chieftain, is holding for \$50,000 ransom George Miller, a British citizen and superintendent of the Alvarado Mining & Milling company, the state department was advised today.

Portland's Census To Be Out Tomorrow

Washington, May 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Portland's population will be given tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, according to an official announcement made at the census bureau today.

JOURNAL WILL FLASH EARLY VOTE RETURNS

AS FAST as election returns are available tonight, they will be posted in bulletin form in the windows of The Journal business office on the Yamhill street side of The Journal building. Because of the great number of candidates and measures, the count necessarily will be slow and early returns meager. The Journal, however, will announce the count in a series of window bulletins as fast as it progresses. Its late night edition will be on the street at 9:45 o'clock with the statewide count to that hour.

DROP ANNOUNCED IN GASOLINE COST

Washington and California gasoline will be sold in Portland beginning this morning at 25 1/2 cents a gallon by the Standard Oil company, according to an announcement made Thursday by J. E. Balsley, district sales manager of the company.

Sale of gasoline of lower cost than required by state law is in line with an acute shortage of gasoline felt by other oil companies as well as the Standard, according to statements of its representatives at recent hearings before Deputy State Sealer of Weights and Measures Daldiel. Governor Olcott and State Treasurer Hoff, who is charged with enforcement of the law, recently agreed, in view of the gasoline shortage, to refuse prosecutions for violation of the gravity test law.

Fifty per cent of tank capacity has been allotted to pleasure cars by the Standard and 100 per cent to commercial vehicles. Whether or not present allocation to pleasure cars will be increased depends entirely on the size of cargoes consigned to Portland within the next few weeks, Balsley announces.

Standard is planning to bring the price in San Francisco asking for additional supply owing to the conventions scheduled here during June.

Film Star Injured By Horse While in Thrilling Chase Act

Los Angeles, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—William B. Hart, celebrated film star, was injured today while acting in a scene from a picture. He was thrown from a horse while riding "double" behind another actor in a thrilling chase scene.

Hart was riding "double" behind another actor in a thrilling chase scene when the line of a tree struck him on the face, knocking him from the horse. The animal, frightened as Hart dropped off behind, struck out with both front feet and kicked the star into unconsciousness.

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Junior Week-End in Progress at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, May 21.—Junior week-end festivities opened today, with baseball and track meet, with the University of Oregon this afternoon and a junior vaudeville show in the evening. Stunts are to be put on by each class. Two performances will be given in order to accommodate the crowds.

Nicotine Poisoning Blamed for Death Of Chicago Broker

Chicago, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Some of the city's best detective work called today in an effort to solve a mystery arising in the discovery of enough nicotine to kill 52 men in the vital organs of the late George S. Brierley, a Chicago broker who died on May 6 at his Oak Park mansion, supposedly of natural causes.

The mystery was deepened by the fact that no trace can be found of the container which held the fatal mixture, indicating that it was disposed of by someone having knowledge of the true cause of Brierley's death.

Sanitarium Damaged By Fire at Roseburg

Roseburg, May 21.—The Roseburg sanitarium was damaged by fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The entire roof was burned, seriously endangering 15 patients. All were rescued without injury. Heroic work by firemen saved the lower part of the building. Roseburg has no hospital available at present, both being damaged by fire.

Poles Announce 500 Bolsheviks Taken in Victorious Thrust

London, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—A counter thrust by the Poles near Kraysopol forced the Bolsheviks to retreat 15 miles, said a Polish war office communique transmitted from Warsaw by a news agency today.

300 Lightermen on Strike in New York

New York, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—Three hundred lightermen went on strike in the harbor today, adding to the already serious freight congestion in New York. The lightermen struck in sympathy with the coastwise longshoremen, who have been out for weeks.

WIFE-KILLS SUICIDES SELF

A Bjorkland Dead From Bullet Wound in Temple; Would-Be Suicide Very Low; Estrangement Laid to Brother-in-Law.

"Why couldn't he then be satisfied and have left you to me?" This plaintive sentence in a letter left by Mrs. Frankie Bjorkland sets upon Ernest Bjorkland the blame for an estrangement that caused her to kill August Bjorkland, her husband, and inflict probably fatal injuries on herself at the Bjorkland apartments over their home at 876 Thurman street, this morning. Ernest is now on his way to Sweden, the trip being financed, the wife declared, by August.

MAY HAVE BEEN JEALOUS

The distressed woman may have been actuated partially by jealousy, according to other passages in the note. She had evidently intended to kill only her husband, but it appeared that the husband was away from home during the night, returning this morning. Although the police have no information as to the incident leading to the shooting, it is believed that an altercation suddenly prompted her to change her suicide plan, so that she fired a bullet into her husband's temple, turning the action on herself and firing a bullet into her own breast.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Bjorkland died at noon today at St. Vincent's hospital, the shooting occurring at 10:15 o'clock. Bjorkland and his brother had been conducting the grocery store.

Over the heart of his wife after she was taken to the hospital. Two letters written by her were found. Persons who had known the couple believed that Mrs. Bjorkland was jealous of Mrs. L. King, who had married Ernest.

SCENIC LARCH MOUNTAIN SAID TO BE PUBLIC

Scenic Larch mountain has been saved for the public. Beautiful Multnomah falls will not be destroyed. Despoliation of timber on the slopes above the Columbia highway will cease. Oneonta creek will be protected and it may be possible now to construct a runway suspended from the rocky sides of Oneonta gorge to the picturesque but seldom seen falls of Oneonta creek.

All these statements were made certain by the president signed the Larch mountain bill Thursday, as reported in a dispatch to The Journal. News that he had done so was received locally with gratification.

MEXICAN EMBARGO CUTS FOOD PRICES

Washington, May 21.—(I. N. S.)—By placing a strict embargo on the importation of foodstuffs, hides and other commodities, the provisional government of Mexico has cut the price of a few days' material reduced the cost of living, according to advices reaching the state department through official channels. The price of the best cuts of beef it was stated, had fallen approximately 2 cents a pound.

Lumber Cut Prices Are to Be Extended

Spokane, Wash., May 21.—The 10 to 20 per cent reduction in lumber prices announced February 24 by the Weyerhaeuser was being seriously endangered until June 1, has been extended until September 1 according to announcement by J. N. Tatam, assistant general manager of the Weyerhaeuser Sales company.

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