

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON TAX LEVY AND ON DIRECTORS

Saturday, June 19, is the date of the school election in district No. 1, the Portland district. The polls will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 8 o'clock in the evening. There are 49 polling places in the district at which the voters may cast their ballots.

Two questions are to be settled at that time, one the election of two directors, the other the approval or rejection of a proposed special tax levy of 3 mills, which means approximately \$50,000 for the construction of new school buildings during the coming year.

PROMINENT MEN ENTER

Seven candidates have announced themselves for the two places to be filled on the board of directors: Frank L. Shull, general manager of the Globe Grain & Milling company; Mrs. Francis A. Sherman, former principal teacher in the Portland school; William J. Woodward of Woodward, Clark & Co.; M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition; J. N. Pearce, a lawyer of Portland and a pioneer resident of the city; Arthur W. Jones, former director of the municipal employment bureau, and S. A. Murhard, for many years a builder and sanitary engineer engaged in business in Portland.

LIST OF POLLING PLACES

Anyone qualified to vote at a general or primary election is qualified to vote for directors. Anyone who is a taxpayer, in addition to his other general qualifications, is entitled to vote for or against the tax levy.

Includes the Following Places

Table listing polling places and their corresponding precinct numbers, such as 1-15, 16-30, 31-45, etc.

OFF FOR THE COAST WITH THE JOURNAL



History making seaplane express leaving Portland Wednesday on its first regular newspaper delivery trip with the first afternoon edition of The Journal for Clatsop county readers. Scene—Journal circulation department truck transferring papers to O. W. I. seaplane, under direction of David H. Smith, circulation manager, and inaugurating summer time special delivery to Seaside and Astoria.

Women Motorists - Must Admit Ages

Salem, June 17—Oregon women, who have been permitted to participate in the privileges of suffrage and matrimony without divulging that secret of secrets—their age—must now prepare to face the world with the startling truth. The motor vehicle Johnson's license law, which includes within its provisions the members of the fair sex, requires among other things that the applicant shall state his or her age and give the date of birth as well.

AIRPLANE EXPRESS JOURNAL SERVICE MODERN TRIUMPH

Seaside is convinced! The eyes of that coast city were opened wide in amazement Wednesday afternoon when, from The Journal's unique seaplane express, the first regular air delivery of our newspaper, subscribers received their copies of the first afternoon edition of The Journal one hour and 41 minutes after the big air carrier left Portland.

MINNESOTA REGARDED AS DOUBTFUL STATE

From the river bank the carriers rushed over their routes, delivering their papers approximately 10 hours earlier than has heretofore been possible. The Journal's startling innovation in delivering by seaplane, putting papers in Seaside approximately two hours after they come from The Journal press, found Seaside keenly interested. Summer visitors to the coast already gathering in numbers at Seaside, made the unusual method of service a topic of conversation and business men received the delivery as a tribute to the importance of their city.

TO MAINTAIN ROUTE

Pilots, with his plane laden with Journals, lifted off the Willamette at exactly 1:20 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, carrying the first consignment of papers over the route that The Journal will maintain throughout the summer. One hour and 41 minutes later the newboys and carriers at Seaside were receiving the papers for delivery to readers.

ASTORIA SCHEDULE INCLUDED

Thereafter the history making Journal delivery express planes will make regular stops at Astoria leaving the first afternoon edition of the paper for sale in that city not later than 3 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Soft Drink Vendors Arrested

Two more soft drink vendors fell into the toils of the law Wednesday night when Ray Carvold and Nich Batovich of 82 North Fourth street were arrested by internal revenue agents. Sixteen pints of moonshine whiskey were seized. The men are out on \$500 bail.

MANY MORE CARS NEEDED FOR SHRINE CONVENTION WEEK

"There is no danger of a surplus of automobiles for Shrine week. Many more cars are needed." These statements were made this morning by Ira F. Powers, chairman of the automobile committee of the Shrine meet, this morning.

The automobile committee has opened headquarters in a bungalow specially constructed for it back of The Journal office. Automobile owners are urged to respond quickly to the appeal for cars. Gasoline is assured for the cars carrying visitors. Special cards will be provided for the windshield of each car that will guarantee the gasoline equally to the original resolution.

THIRD PARTY GAINING MOMENTUM IN NATION

The final vote was adopted on Monday afternoon by the resolutions committee. It had been amended to read government control instead of government ownership. President Gompers controls the majority of the committee.

GOMPERS DEFEATED BY RADICAL WING

Secretary Morrison, Secretary William Green of the miners, President W. H. Johnson of the International Machinists' union and Delegate James Franklin of the Boilermakers' union.

IRISH ARE LEFT AGAIN

Many Irish Democrats are deeply grieved over Johnson's defeat. They are among the most bitter critics of the Wilson administration and were all prepared to enter the Republican party.

FOUR CONVENTIONS CALLED

On that date four national conventions are to be called, each meeting separately, but with the leaders ready to negotiate one with the other.

WANT ACT DEFEALED

"Resolved, That the executive council members be and are hereby instructed to use every effort to have the transportation act of 1920 repealed and the legislation enacted providing for government ownership and democratic operation of the railroad system and necessary inland waterways."

SHRINERS CHANGE BASE TO BROADWAY AND DAVIS STREET

Headquarters of the Shriners' general executive committee were moved from the Gasco building to the Overland automobile agency and display rooms at Broadway and Davis street, this morning. Mark Woodruff is in charge and will handle all matters of a general nature.

UNCERTAINTY OF MOVEMENT

The main uncertainty about the war is whether there will be such a party as whether it can weld its various political segments into one cohesive working organization. Whether it would be a serious factor in the coming campaign will depend upon that ability to do so.

EISENHOWER ADVOCATE OF CENTRALIZATION

Invocation after President Henry J. Ellison of Montreal had opened the session, and then turned over the chair to Victor Johnson of Ispokford, Ill., president of the district governors.

CHANGED TO AVOID CONFLICT

"Rotary in some places, has been kind and friendly to the Kiwanians," he declared, "but in other places it has been bitter and antagonistic. Service has been the slogan of the Rotary movement since its beginning. We are all familiar with the Rotary slogan, 'He who serves best, profits most.' We decided we did not want to antagonize those who have been kind and friendly to us."

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Hearing Postponed For Girl's Assailant

For the fourth successive time the trial of Alvin Benoit, confessed assailant of Louise Bender, was postponed this morning. W. T. Vaughn, attorney for Benoit, asked Judge Rosman for postponement until Monday. Miss Bender has been removed to her home at 288 Taylor street, where she is slowly recovering from effects of the heavy blow on her head from Benoit's club.

Price of Clothes Pains Is Increased

Cost of cleanliness is increasing. Today the local trade notified dealers of an advance of 50 per cent in the price of sudsing soap and the same will put on to the consumer's price. Labor and higher lumber are blamed.

Last 2 Days of the Great DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

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Pendleton to Send Out Round-Up Coach

Astoria, June 17.—The American Legion post at Pendleton, which is reported to be coming to the state convention here the last week in July to land the 1921 meeting place, will appear in the convention parade in one of their Round-Up coaches, according to word received from Fred E. Warner, commander. Prizes have been offered by the committee on arrangements for the best showing of any legion post in the city.

Night Horse Show SHRINE WEEK

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT WEDNESDAY 11:00 P. M. (Last Show) CLAY & CO., SIXTH AND MORRISON STS.

Multnomah Field

Matinee Wednesday only 3 o'clock

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Advertisement for Columbia Orchestra and Portland's Peerless Picture Players, featuring 'The Picture Beautiful' and 'The Ever-Rewoman'.

ELLISON-WHITE LYCEUM BUREAU PRESENTS MARK SULLIVAN

Advertisement for Mark Sullivan's lecture on 'SIDELIGHTS ON THE CHICAGO CONVENTION AND OUTLOOK FOR SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION' at the Auditorium on Saturday, June 19, 8:15 P.M.

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