

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES FOR STATE, COUNTY, CITY OFFICES IN OREGON ACCORDING TO RETURNS



RESULT IS LEAGUE KNOCKOUT, STATES LONDON EDITORIAL

London, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—“America intends to let the rest of the world sink or swim as it may,” said the Star in commenting today upon the result of the election in the United States. It continued:

“The United States is tired of war, Europe, the Versailles treaty, President Wilson and all that President Wilson represents. All German and Irish enemies of England represented the League of Nations as an English dodge to entrap the United States. And so participation of the great republic in the pacification of the world is greatly delayed.”

The caption on the Star's editorial was: “America First.” The Globe declared that the election of Senator Harding is a serious setback to the supporters of the League of Nations. The Globe brands the league as “a fine but futile conception.” It adds: “Without America the league has no authority at all.” The Globe welcomed the defeat of Governor Cox because, it declared, Cox was pledged to interfere in Irish affairs in a way that England could not and would not have brooked.

City Returns

Complete returns from 122 precincts in the city of Portland give: Mayor—Baker, first 8928, second 908, third 328; Gordon, first 3278, second 1433, third, 448; Richards, first 1177, second 914, third 803; Keilaker, first 1512, second 903, third 643. City commissioner (two to be elected)—Mann, 7084; Barbur 10,189; Perkins 4872; Ziegler 1749. Zoning ordinance—Yes 69,577, no 7157. Additional judge—Yes 4477, no 8720. Five-year light contract—Yes 14,003, no 5917. Civil service ratification—Yes 7588, no 5501. Three-mill tax—Yes 8186, no 5595. Port dock consolidation—Yes 7248, no 5810. Progress payments—Yes 8557, no 4153.

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NEW MILK PRICE PUT INTO EFFECT; CONSUMER 'GOAT'

Milk price modification which apparently benefits the distributors and the grocers at the expense of the producer without corresponding reduction to the consumer, were put in force by the Portland milk commission as of Monday, following action taken last Friday. The fact that the action had been taken was confirmed this morning by Dr. Jonah B. Vines, acting chairman of the commission. He stated that while action modifying the price paid by consumers has not been taken, it is in prospect. Producers have been receiving \$3.85 a hundred pounds for milk; the new price which the producer will receive is \$3.55 a hundred pounds, a reduction of 30 cents a hundred pounds. Included in the commission's order is a reduction in the payment for milk by hotels and restaurants from 50 to 45 cents a gallon. Also a reduction in the price paid by stores from 13½ to 13 cents a quart, in-

Multnomah County Vote

Complete returns from 153 precincts in Multnomah county give: President—Harding 165,345; Cox 7,403; Watkins 223; Debs 1031; William Cox 145. United States senator—Chamberlain 9087; Hayes 479; Slaughter 671; Stanfield 9672; Svenson 226. Representative in congress—Johns 950; Lovejoy 841; McArthur 10,246. Secretary of state—Koser 1541; Sears 1542; Upton 1350. Supreme court justice, four to be elected—Bean 15,132; Benson 14,578; Harris 14,337; McBride 14,798. Supreme court justice, one to be elected—Brown 5099. Attorney general—Bailey 1842; Coshov 394; Johnson 627; Van Winkle 2555. Food commissioner—Hawley 14,176; Von Behren 2142. Public service commissioner—Bennett 5322; Bushtel 10,851; Newman 1608. Circuit judge—McCourt 20,232. State senator, five to be elected—Farrell 14,629; Hume 14,610; Joseph 14,948.

creasing the margin by this fraction. The price paid by the consumer will continue to be 14½ cents a quart as previously ordered by the commission. The action was taken by Dr. Wise, the Rev. Oswald Taylor and A. L. Tetu, constituting a majority of the milk commission. W. L. Brewster, chairman of the commission, and Colonel Walter Whitcomb, a member, were still out of the city. “We will undoubtedly accept the recommendation, but it creates a serious situation for us, as the dairymen were not receiving the cost of production under the former price, and a reduction just at the end of the grass season and the beginning of winter will hit us very hard,” said Albert Hall, manager of the Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league, the members of which supply the greater part of the milk consumed in Portland. The demoralization of the fresh milk business is due to a very considerable degree to the lack of export business in canned milk and the extreme prices in effect which have forced consumers to purchase smaller supplies. Most of the canned milk plants have been closed so far as that product is concerned and limited supplies are being taken by the Carnation Milk Products company at \$2 per 100 pounds at its plant. The Nestlé's Food company is said to have reduced its buying price to \$2.90@2.95 per 100 pounds. The supply of canned milk available for the market today is said to be the heaviest on record. A. M. Work, manager of the Portland Damascus Creamery company, declared today that there will be no lowering of price to consumers for “at least 30 days and maybe the first of the year.” He seemed to feel, however, that a drop is ultimately inevitable. “The new price fixed by the commission was merely an equitable adjustment,” he declared. “The wholesale price was out of line with the retail price, and the commission recognized that an adjustment had to be made.”

3 Bombs Planted In Flooring Near Banking Building

Three bombs, which may be highly explosive in character, were found shortly after midnight this morning in the doorway of the Jennings Furniture company store and but a few feet from the First National bank. The discovery was made by John Batson, night watchman of the store, while he was making his regular rounds of the building. They were turned over to Inspector Rhinehart and Van Valkenberg of the city detective bureau.

Father Quain Kept Abroad by Illness

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 2.—Father Thomas Quain of St. Mary's Catholic church, who went to Ireland in June to visit relatives, is ill with fever and a nervous attack. Physicians announce that his recovery will be slow and that he may be compelled to remain abroad until spring.

Parochial Schools Victor in Michigan

Detroit, Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—The constitutional amendment to abolish parochial schools in Michigan has been decisively defeated, according to returns today. The vote was almost 2 to 1 against the measure, 1064 precincts giving: Yes, 119,134; no, 225,135.

Regulating legislative session—Yes 8545, no 7122. Oleomargarine bill—Yes 4906, no, 12,589. Single tax—Yes 4885, no 13,198. County officers' terms—Yes 9404, no 6758. Port consolidation—Yes 9204, no 7395. Anti-compulsory vaccination—Yes 891. 6387, no 11,280. Interest rate bill—Yes 2859, no 14,528. Roosevelt bird refuge—Yes 8636, no 8720. Divided legislative session—Yes 6079, no 8835. Market commission—Yes 5283, no 10,891.

Moser 13,283; Staples 14,561; Lundburg 6815. Joint representatives—McDonald 10,392. Multnomah county representatives, 12 to be selected—Gordon 12,220; Hindman 13,088; Hosford 12,185; Korell 13,332; Kubli 13,028; Lee 13,509; Leonard 13,546; Lynn 13,398; McFarland 14,442; North 13,321; Richards 12,828; Wells 13,288; Murray 6337. District attorney—Evans 12,716; Jeffrey 5602. County commissioner—Rudeen 15,777. Sheriff—Huribart 14,505; Simmons 4962. County clerk—Beveridge 16,584. County treasurer—Lewis 16,221. County assessor—Weich 16,075. County school superintendent—Alderson 16,3336. County surveyor—Bonsor 15,641. County coroner—Smith 15,894. District judge—Dept. 1, Bell 15,712; Dept. 2, Deich 15,320; Dept. 3, Hawkins 15,372. Domestic relations court—Kansler 15,329. Constable, Portland district—Gloss 12,056; Willis 4278; Multnomah district, Squires 1133. Compulsory voting—Yes 6417, no 11,212.

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