

PIERCE'S LEAD IS 33,752, WITH VOTE NEARLY COMPLETE

Majority for Sinnott is 7071; Practically Complete Count on Measures Now Available.

Complete returns from 57 counties and practically complete returns from the remaining nine give Walter M. Pierce a majority of 33,752 over Ben W. Oloott for governor.

The vote stands—Pierce, 132,005; Oloott, 98,253. In the nine incomplete counties only a few precincts are missing.

For congressman in the Second district, the majority of Sinnott over Graham is 7071, the vote being—Sinnott, 32,383; Graham, 25,312.

The majority against the exposition measure is 7753.

The compulsory education measure has a lead of 12,384.

The vote on the two measures follows: Exposition—Yes, 81,426; no, 89,259. Compulsory education—Yes, 109,498; no, 97,204.

For other offices and measures the vote was as follows:

Treasurer—Hoff, 146,853; TouVelle, 58,343.

Superintendent public instruction—Churchill, 131,708; George, 89,474.

Labor commissioner—Gram, 129,523; Hansen, 54,856.

Public service commissioner—Campbell, 136,277; Erickson, 42,895; Kerrigan, 38,344.

Linn county authorization—Yes, 78,539; no, 49,502.

Linn and Benton county authorization—Yes, 77,006; no, 45,950.

Single tax—Yes, 36,123; no, 122,848.

Income tax—Yes, 146,720; no, 146,180.

The vote by counties on the governorship and on the two measures follows:

Table with columns: COUNTY, PIERCE, OLOOTT, SINNER, GRAHAM, EXPOSITION, EDUCATION.

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SOME OF THE MEN WHO WILL COMPOSE THE LOWER HOUSE AT SALEM IN NEW LEGISLATURE



Names of the 40 men shown in the portraits above, including Thomas H. Kay, L. H. McMahon, Lloyd T. Reynolds, etc.

TAYLOR'S ELECTION IN UMATILLA HITS REPUBLICANS HARD

Dirt Farmer Was Thought to Have No Chance Against Lawyer in Race for State Senator

Pendleton, Nov. 11.—The general election has come and gone, but the results still furnish topics for lively conversation and speculation on the part of Pendleton and Umatilla county residents. It was the most keenly fought campaign ever known in this county and will not soon be forgotten, especially by "astute" politicians who gave Walter M. Pierce no chance to be elected.

COMES AS JOLT

One result is still sticking in the craw of many voters and that is the election of Henry Taylor, venerable patriarch and dirt farmer, to the state senate from Umatilla and Union counties. Taylor, a regular Western John Burroughs, waged a quiet campaign against his Republican opponent, Colonel Eberhard of the Grande. True, his cards went out with rust, but in his platform could be found no plank referring to religious or racial prejudice.

BROUGHT GOOD WILL

A partial surprise was the defeat of the initiative bill to allow the county of Multnomah to tax itself to help meet the expenses of the proposed exposition in 1927.

TOPICS FOR PRESIDE

The race of Graham of Baker against Representative N. J. Sinnott was another surprise. Sinnott ran ahead of Graham but the vote was not large. His vote illustrated nicely the strength of the orange ticket, because comparatively few Umatilla county residents had ever heard of Graham before the election.

TWO DOZEN MEMBERS OF NEW STATE SENATE



Names of the 24 men shown in the portraits above, including Sam H. Brown, Sam M. Garland, Jack Magdistry, etc.

Aberdeen Will Vote On Port Bond Issue

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 11.—Voters of this city on December 3 will be asked to cast ballots in favor of bond issues for \$250,000 for additional port improvements, \$100,000 for purchase of a site and a building for a junior high school and a special levy of \$16,000 to build a school in East Aberdeen.

Eugene Sends Two To S. P.-C. P. Hearing

Eugene, Nov. 11.—W. W. Calkins, president of the United States National bank, has been chosen by the board of directors of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to represent the chamber at the interstate commerce commission hearing on the unmerger of the Southern and Central Pacific railways in Washington, D. C., November 21.

Mother Is Injured But Baby Escapes

Eugene, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Harold A. Moore suffered a broken collar bone when the machine in which she was riding was struck by another at the corner of Seventh and Olive streets Friday night. Her 4-months-old son slipped from her arms and was not injured.

Clock Strikes Fifteen Times Friend Halts Its Mad Career

Pendleton, Nov. 11.—Although it sometimes hesitates in its dotage, and recently it struck 15 times, the old town clock in the belfry of the Umatilla county courthouse is good for 200 years more of service if the townspeople will only stop pepping its face with shot in quest of the pigeons that rest on its hands, according to William Wilkinson, pioneer jeweler, who installed the timepiece 55 years ago.

Boys Predominate In Birth Epidemic

Byrla, Ohio, Nov. 11.—An epidemic of births has hit the hamlet of Hen-Frietta, in the western part of Lorain county. Citizens are alarmed. All the births are boys. In a one-day record breaker Charles Unger, Robert Wyler and Albert Swera, all neighbors, became "papas."

GERVAIS ELECTS MOISAN

Gervais, Nov. 11.—The city of Gervais elected the following officials: Mayor, G. J. Moisan; A. De Jardin and F. T. Cutsforth, councilmen; F. A. Mangold, treasurer, and A. M. Byrd, recorder.

The National Capital

As an Observer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—From an American journalist of wide experience, a captain in the World War and an observer at each of three meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations, as well as the arms conference in Washington, has come an estimate of the League of Nations given for the information of his friends in this country, including officials of the state department.

The writer in the past has reported reports of the Versailles conference and special meetings since in world affairs will be remembered by many. The outstanding feature of the recent first meeting of the assembly, he says, was the league's accession of strength and confidence.

"Observers show remarkable unanimity," he writes, "in the viewpoint that this year's meeting had much more body and vitality than its predecessors. It had the great advantage of not having to make its full entry into world affairs at one time or in one meeting. Its development could go hand in hand with the desires of the states that compose it. Necessity required the league to build firmly, not hysterically."

Mr. Switzer describes the first meeting of the assembly as cautious, doubtful just how to proceed and where. Then came the second assembly, stronger, but still cautious, because of the Washington conference soon to meet and the vague discussion of a new association of nations which for a time pervaded the Harbord administration. The third assembly, meeting last September, had officially before it a somewhat routine agenda, and there was some apprehension about it. He describes the result:

"The world was obviously in a moment of crisis. The allied supreme council had not been able to handle the difficulties. The United States had given up its promise of leadership. Only the league with its sense of permanent organization, and a consequent willingness to discuss matters through the league. As a result, subjects were discussed which could not have been brought up one year earlier: reparations, inter-allied debts, rehabilitation of Austria, the war in the Near East."

Federal Reports

On Wool Scouring WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The department of commerce in a report of the census of wool scouring establishments in 1921, finds the number decreased to 24, as compared with 33 in 1920, the last year for comparison, and that the value of the products has decreased by 50 per cent.

WON DEXTER LOSS

UNEXPECTED JOLT TO HIS FOLLOWING

"Progressives Won," is Dill's Way of Describing Victory; Pledged to Join Farm Bloc.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 11.—Washington Republicans are overcome by the defeat of Senator Miles Poindeux for 12 years a member of the upper house in congress. They are dazed and angry and belligerent. It never occurred to them that Senator Poindeux could lose.

C. C. Dill, successful aspirant for the senatorial seat, smiles and says he was elected by the people. "It was a fight between the reactionaries and the progressives and the progressives won," is the way he puts it. "My victory is incidental to the winner fight made by the progressives."

In defeating Senator Poindeux Dill "came back" in politics. He was defeated in 1918 because of a huge mass of progressive votes against him. In 1918 the Republicans held his vote record up to view, but in the end he won his seat in the senate indirectly through his refusal to vote for President Wilson's war proclamation.

He had been elected to congress in 1914. In 1916 he campaigned his district promising to vote against war unless an invasion of America by a foreign power made war necessary. And he was re-elected by his pledge to oppose war. Dill heartily declared against it, and later voted against it. In 1918 the Republicans defeated him by a small vote, and in the senatorial campaign his speeches against war and his vote were published throughout the state, but he met the attack with the people. "Throughout the state, and in all of his speeches he explained how he had chosen to stand by his pledge to vote against war. He hammered on the slogan constantly and won with it. The new senator prefers to be known as a progressive. He was elected jointly by organized labor and the Democrats and Independent Republicans and he appears to feel more loyal to the Democratic organization, largely for the reason that the Democratic national committee declined to extend him aid because it did not feel that he had a ghost of a chance to win.

WANTED!

10 Ex-Service Men A special scholarship has recently been provided for Ex-Service men entering the Automotive school, whereby one-half of their tuition fees will be paid. This offer is limited to ten men and is an exceptional opportunity. Call 4th Floor Y. M. C. A. or phone Main 8700 for details.

OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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