

POLITICS WILL BE CONCLUDED AS VOTE TAKEN

Citizens to Have Innings in Campaigns; Polls Open At 8 A. M. Today

Strength of Various Candidates Remains in Doubt Except to Few

Today's the day. After four months listening to candidates, after reading their views and seeing their profiles, citizens of Oregon will have opportunity to end forever the controversy as the voting takes place today.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. in 80 Marion county precincts and promptly at 8 p. m. they will close. In the majority of voting places two election boards will be at work the second starting the counting at 10 a. m. Shortly after the closing hour early returns will begin coming to Salem where The Statesman has made special arrangements to give a complete news service to the public using bulletin board, megaphone, telephones and early Saturday morning, a complete election edition of the paper.

Strong Partisans Only One Sure of Results

Up to the closing hours of the campaign last night, winners in today's contest remained uncertain.

Corbett's strength for governor seemed to make him winner until a Norblad supporter was encountered and then the incumbent was announced as the sure-enough victor. Some Joseph talk was apparent, notably from farming districts but the exact strength of the Portland senator remained a moot question until the polls opened. Senator Hall's star appears to have placed him down the line while Bennett and Jeffrey were not conceded a chance at victory.

Locally the justice of the peace race was uncertain with every candidate busy up to the last minute. The same situation prevailed in the race for the position of representing Marion county at the 1931 session, both in the house and in the senate.

Predictions as to the vote cast to be cast here varied from 40 per cent of the county registration to 65 per cent of the total eligible voters. The total registration in the county is 23,315 of which 15,774 are outside of the city. 10,941 are within the city limits.

Business in the banks was suspended today as election is a legal holiday. State offices likewise are to be closed as are all offices in the county courthouse except that of the county clerk. Circuit court adjourns for the day.

Weather conditions indicated a cool, mild day with occasional rain.

KUFNER GETS \$500 VERDICT IN COURT

Five hundred dollars was awarded Peter Kufner by a jury which reported late Thursday afternoon to Circuit Judge after a trial which lasted one day and one-half in court here. Kufner sued Mark S. Skiff on the charge of conversion of property.

Kufner alleged that he was the owner of a one-fourth interest in a mill which was sold during his absence from the state by the sheriff of Douglas county. Kufner said the mill was not covered by a mortgage which Skiff claimed was sufficient to cover all the property sold.

As the testimony developed the point in issue was whether or not property under mortgage and subsequently traded by Kufner was to be covered and thereby come under the mortgage.

The mill in question was located near Riddle, Oregon.

Silverton, Woodburn And Other Cities Show Gains

Silverton shows a gain of 215 people since 1920, according to the preliminary census returns made yesterday from the office of the district supervisor. The 1930 census gives that city 3,456 as compared to 2,251 in 1920. In 1910, that city had 1,533 people.

Returns for two other Marion county towns, Woodburn and Silverton, show a gain of 10, over the 1920; Sublimity has 214 as compared to 172 in 1920. Independence also shows a decided gain, with 1,248 as against 1,143 in 1920.

The three Marion county towns, Silverton, Sublimity and Woodburn, show a total gain of 252 over 10 years ago, the largest in Silverton where the percentage is 9.1. If parts of Silverton outside the city limits could be included, the total there would show above 3,000, for there are more than 500 Silverton people in the suburbs that should be voted in.

As given out Wednesday evening, the population of Salem, according to the 1930 census, was 25,045. Last evening it was 25,130, new names that should be added.

New Candidate Says He's Wet



Dwight Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and now candidate for the United States senate, last night announced himself in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment.

WET STAND TAKEN BY MR. MORROW

Candidate for Senate Will Seek Election as Advocate of Liquor

NEWARK, N. J., May 15. (AP)—Dwight Morrow, opening his campaign tonight for republican nomination to the United States senate from New Jersey, declared himself in favor of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Devoting to the prohibition question almost all of his 3,000-word address, he asserted if voted for a resolution submitting to the states a constitutional amendment which would restore to them the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic.

"I believe," Morrow said, "that the way out of the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental difference between the nature of the federal government and the state government. I believe this involves a repeal of the 18th amendment and the substitution thereof of an amendment which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, and vest in the federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition, against invasion from the states that do not."

So long as the 18th amendment is in the constitution, he said, he favored "generous appropriations" for enforcement of the statutes enacted under it, but he urged use of such federal appropriations to keep liquor from coming into the United States and to prevent interstate traffic in it.

In enforcing prohibition, he said, the government has vast task in the purely federal field.

"Until it permits that task it might well leave all local police duty with the states."

The candidate drew a contrast between state regulations of the liquor traffic prior to 1919 and the federal responsibility under the 18th amendment.

Nominations For Alberts Award Made Yesterday

Marian Morange, senior, Wesley Roeder, sophomore, and Andy Peterson, freshman, have been chosen by the faculty of Williamette as candidates for the Albert prize for improvement in "character, service, and wholesome influence."

The names will be voted on by students two weeks before commencement and the awarding of the \$25 prize will be made at that time.

The award is given by Joseph H. Albert of the Ladd and Bush bank.

AIRSHIP DROPS LITERATURE IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Gregory Supported For Head Of City Government by Sky Messages

Purchase of Water Plant Is Seen as Outstanding Issue in Salem

Campaign literature sponsored by the Gregory-for-mayor club floated down out of the sky upon Salem's business streets Thursday noon to lend last minute color to an otherwise quiet election contest in the city. The literature supported both the candidacy of P. M. Gregory for mayor and the passage of the municipal ownership charter amendment. It was dropped from Lee Eyerly's airplane.

Another eleventh hour development was the appearance of a "ticket" prepared by the legislative committee of the Salem Trades and Labor council. This ticket contained recommendations all the way down the list from republican national committee to constable including the city offices, but neglected to mention the governorship. It had been compiled following the appearance before the committee of a majority of the candidates. They were quizzed as to their views on the old age pension, free textbooks, increasing the labor commissioner's salary and other issues of interest to organized labor.

Except Water Purchase Indications were that while the electorate may be apathetic generally over the state, a large vote would be cast here because of interest in the water utility charter amendment. Interest in the city election otherwise is as mild as in the statewide contests.

P. M. Gregory and Ed Rostein are running for mayor with no particular issue appearing excepting that Mr. Gregory has been the leader in the municipal ownership program. The race between Mark Paulsen and Frank Wrightman for recorder is still less productive of tangible issues. Clyde Rice is unopposed for treasurer.

Involving contests in six out of seven wards for ten seats on the city council, the aldermanic race is necessarily a ramified affair in which little unity can be discerned. At the close of the campaign an attempt was made to classify the candidates as pro or anti-administration. This view has slight foundation, as it will be impractical to impose upon the present nominating group in the council, although a strenuous movement to do so has apparently been going on under cover.

V. E. Kuhn is unopposed for rector. (Turn to page 9, col. 5)

'RADIO PROGRAM' IS WATCHED BY MANY

A packed house witnessed the "Radio Program" presented by the 9A class of the Parrish junior high school last night. The program consisted of a mixed assortment of stunts presented by groups of students interspersed with music and individual performances.

Honors were tied in the pantomime "Mellerdramer" and the "Potygraft Album." In the former a typical old style melodrama was acted out; in the latter individuals dressed in costumes of days gone by posed as portraits in old family albums.

Honorable mention was given to a stunt "Watch out for Ezekiel" a humorous skit. Music was furnished by the orchestra, the glee club, boys' chorus and girls' chorus.

One of the features was a mock trial in which the students took part. "Amos and Andy" skit was a good imitation of the original. Announcements were made via megaphone-radio.

LOW BID TURNED IN BY LEBANON MAN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15. (AP)—Fred H. State, Lebanon, has submitted a low bid of \$22,840 for grading 1.3 miles of highway adjacent to the town of Waldport to connect the Alsea river highway and the Roosevelt highway. Bids were opened here today by W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads.

Other bids submitted were: E. P. Nass, Newport, \$27,870; Hefty and Johnson, Portland, \$30,000; A. C. Greenwood, Portland, \$25,840; George Abraham, Portland, \$27,460. The bids will be submitted to Washington, D. C., authorities for letting of the contract.

It is expected that the state highway commission will award the contract for surfacing this stretch when the contract is let for surfacing the newly built road from Waldport to the Lincoln county line.

Extension of O. E. Lines is Financed By Two Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15. (AP)—A correction to an application filed with the interstate commerce commission today said that the cost of extending the Oregon Electric Railway in Marion and Polk counties, Oregon, will be met jointly by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific as joint owners of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway. The correction said that through an "inadvertence" the Northern Pacific was omitted from the original application, as well as from the request to acquire the Valley and Siletz railroad.

STANFORD WOMEN OF D. A. R. RESIGN

Reactionary Policies Found Intolerable by Group At Palo Alto

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 15. (AP)—Twelve members of the Stanford university chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, today resigned from the chapter and national organization, declaring their action a protest against the "political activities and reactionary policies of the national board in regard to peace, disarmament and the world court."

All are wives of faculty members and prominently connected with the university. "We regard this resignation," said Mrs. David Starr Jordan, wife of the former president of the university, "as a protest against the growth of reaction, masquerading under the guise of the only genuine patriotism. So far as we know, the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the only great and highly varied group among the women's organizations which officially takes refuge in such a narrow definition of patriotism. In our opinion, it has thus sadly failed to meet the challenge of the modern day."

About 30 other members did not resign, including Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, state regent and wife of Dean Hoover, brother of President Hoover and dean of Stanford engineering school, and Mrs. C. W. Neff, chapters regent.

ART SHIRES MAKES FRONT PAGE AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, May 15. (AP)—The Poor Richard club, an organization of advertising experts learned about advertising today from Arthur (the subdued) Shires. And when he had finished an after-noon talk a club official pinned the organizations "achievement" medal on the broad chest of the White Sox first baseman as evidence of his extraordinary advertising talent.

Shires spoke less than five minutes, but made the front page with pictures.

Last year it was the "great" Shires who announced to all and sundry that he was the world's greatest ballplayer, his greatest feat being that he had become the most talked of player in the game. Today he told the Poor Richard club how he put it over.

"I'm not a great hitter like Fogie, Art said, nor a great baserunner like Cobb. I'm just a mediocre ball player. When I got into the big league I realized I had to build a reputation. It cost me \$3,500 last summer in fines because I didn't like my manager, I took a punch at him, unwisely I admitted I was a coward."

"Last winter, I thought this over. I realized I had won, after a fashion, a reputation as a tough guy. Yet really, folks, I can't fight a quarter's worth."

He decided the way to do was to advertise. When I came to the majors the boys kidded me and called me "the great," because I did smear it on some. I decided to play the idea big. I challenged Tannev and offered to fight him and Dempsey in the same ring. Oh, I did a lot of loud-sounding stuff, but I got my name in the headlines.

"When it was all over I found I had made about \$25,000 and a reputation. One man I failed to sell my bones. I couldn't sell him, so I have changed my program. Now I have a name and don't need to advertise. I'm going to try to be a great ball player."

Blakely Opens Sandwich Shop At Coast City

John Blakely, manager of the Gray Belle in Salem has rented the southwest room in the natatorium at Newport and on Thursday opened a confectionery and sandwich shop in his location.

The new shop will serve sandwiches and plate lunches and carry a complete line stock of confections. The place is electrically equipped and up to date in every way.

Paul Delmetich, formerly with Mr. Blakely in Salem, will manage the new shop at the beach.

WATER FIRM'S CALCULATIONS FOUND ALL WET

Oregon-Washington Company Announces Only Half Of Facts In Case

Users Foot Bill Regardless Of Ownership; Taxes Seen As Big Difference

By RALPH CURTIS With all of the scrupulous veracity which has characterized its fight against municipal ownership, the Oregon-Washington Water Service company wound up its campaign misandling figures in an eleventh hour attempt to prove that city operation of the water works would result in a deficit which would have to be made up by taxation.

The figures are reasonably accurate in themselves, but entirely misleading because one factor was purposely ignored. The company's advertisements appearing Thursday said the operating revenue in 1929 was \$66,151.40 and that the city, had it purchased the plant, would have had to pay \$60,000 in interest and \$30,000 on the principal, leaving a deficit of nearly \$24,000.

Saving in Taxes Entirely Ignored The item purposely forgotten was that of taxes paid by the company in 1929; \$23,273.46. That item the city would not have had to pay.

The company's operating revenue was \$178,800.53, its operating expense according to its own figures \$85,822.22. Subtracting the expense together with a small amount of uncollectible water bills leaves \$92,978.31. If the company's figures on interest and principal to be paid were correct, that would still leave a deficit of less than \$500.

Now the proposed charter amendment provides for an interest rate on the city's bonds not in excess of five per cent. The company's fixed capital in 1929 was announced as \$1,051,289.38. Five per cent of that is \$52,564.70, not the \$60,000 suggested by the company.

Neither would the city have to pay \$30,000 on the principal the first year. According to the charter amendment which the voters will enact or reject today, receipts above operating expense and interest payments are to be placed in a sinking fund, which in turn will be invested and draw interest until such time as they will be needed to retire bonds.

Compounded earnings of the sinking fund would be such that \$10,000 placed in the sinking fund each year would be more than sufficient to retire the bonds. (Turn to page 9, Col. 4)

ZONTA CLUB VOTES ROSE ROAD SUPPORT

The local Zonta club, women's service organization, voted at its meeting at the Marion last night to assist in the program of the Women's Advertising Club, other Portland clubs to beautify the Oregon highways. The Salem club will specialize in planting roses, however, will see to it that its efforts be centered along the highway where the roses can be properly cared for.

Mrs. LaVerne Winkler, of the Bonnet Shop and a member of the club, gave a talk telling her experiences and work in the millinery business.

An outline of the banner which the Salem club is preparing to present to the Zonta international convention, was shown by Kathryn Mitche.

The regular board meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday night, at which time Mrs. O. McIntyre, president, and other committee chairmen for the new year.

Statesman Service For Election

The Oregon Statesman will be election return headquarters tonight and into Saturday morning when returns will continue to come in from all parts of the county.

Special telephone girls will be on duty throughout the evening answering all inquiries. Call 500 for this service.

Returns will be projected on a screen in front of The Statesman office, 215 S. Commercial street, beginning at 8 p. m. Announcement by megaphone will suggest the service.

Special representatives of The Statesman in every precinct in the county will begin bringing in returns or telephoning them by 8 p. m. Full election returns will be contained in the late edition of The Statesman Saturday morning.

Japanese Ambassador and Wife Make Tour of Oregon This Week



Katsuji Debuchi, who is visiting various sections of the United States with his wife, was scheduled to stop in Salem a short time Thursday on his way through the state. At the last moment he was forced to change his plans.

Portland Man Is Held For Slaying

"She Made a Fool Out of Me" Says Daniel Pitt in Telling Police He Strangled Miss Pearl Lambert to Death in Apartment

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15. (AP)—Miss Pearl Lambert, 28, was found strangled to death in her apartment late today shortly after Daniel Pitt, 30, Portland, Ore., surrendered at police headquarters and announced he had "killed a woman."

Pitt told police he killed Miss Lambert because she had "taken all my money, been unfaithful and made a fool out of me."

He said he had met Miss Lambert two years ago and that they went through a fake marriage June 11, 1928, in Goldendale, Wash. He said he had a wife in Canada but that Miss Lambert thought the Goldendale ceremony was legal. Pitt said he had a sister, Mrs. A. Lambert, at 3255 Turner street, Vancouver, B. C.

Describing the slaying, the prisoner said he had gone to the apartment to give Miss Lambert some money and found her gone. He said he had sat down to write a note telling her she was "unfaithful" when she appeared and he began choking her. The rooms showed signs of a terrific struggle.

Pitt was booked on a charge of first degree murder. Miss Lambert was also known as Mrs. Pearl Jacobs. She was the mother of three small children.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—Milton Jacobs, Portland engraver, said tonight that his former wife, Mrs. Pearl Jacobs, nee Pearl Lambert, had married Daniel W. Pitt, confessed San Francisco murderer at Goldendale, Wash., about two years ago. Jacobs said that shortly after the marriage Pitt and his wife left for San Francisco.

Jacobs said that last Sunday Pitt came to him in Portland from Goldendale, Wash., where he had been looking for work, and asked Jacobs to cash a check for him. Jacobs cashed the check and Pitt took a late train out of Portland, bound for San Francisco.

Pitt, Jacobs said, is a resident of Oakland, Cal., and his mother lives there. After Pitt and Mrs. Jacobs were married they went to San Francisco. (Turn to page 9, col. 5)

Three Cases Are Brought Before Justice of Peace

Three small cases came before Justice Brasler Small in justice court Thursday. Iris Stevens, 16-year old Salem young woman, was held into court for reckless driving. She was said to have driven 47 miles an hour down South Commercial street. Justice Small bound her over to the juvenile court.

Best Oliver Broyles of Woodburn pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving. He was cited to appear in court at 10 o'clock June 2. He was released on his own recognizance.

Wayne Baker pleaded guilty to the charge of driving with improper brakes. He will appear in court for sentence May 17.

MRS. BILYEU IS INSTALLED FOR NEXT 2 YEARS

Women's Club Convention Brought to Conclusion Here Yesterday

Various Resolutions Adopted At Session Before Adjournment

The twenty-ninth biennial convention of the Oregon State Federation of Women's clubs came to a close in the house of representatives Thursday noon with an emphatic thud of the gavel in the hand of the newly installed president, Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, of Dallas.

The installation of officers was the final act of the convention. One by one, these new officials were called to the platform by the retiring president, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, who introduced each in turn with gracious words and sparkling humor. Those taking office were Mrs. Charles N. Bilyeu, president, elected with 124 votes of out 126 cast; Mrs. George Leclair Root, Portland, first vice president; a new office created at the convention meet; Mrs. E. L. Knapp, Eugene, recording secretary; Mrs. Seymour Jones, Salem, auditor; Miss Jessie McGregor, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Newberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles E. Wells, Hillsboro, second vice president; Mrs. Ivan Martin Salem, appointed by Mrs. Bilyeu, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Seymour Jones, Salem, auditor; Miss Jessie McGregor, Portland, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Palmer, Newberg, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles E. 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