

2 STATES GIVE WET MAJORITY

Repeal of 18th Amendment Favored by Louisiana and Nevada

Two more states give an outright majority for repeal of the 18th amendment in the semi-final returns of The Literary Digest nationwide poll on prohibition, according to the returns tabulated in today's issue of the magazine.

Louisiana and Nevada join Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island with more than a 50 per cent sentiment for repeal plus a substantial vote for modification.

No states other than the five previously reported, Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, register a majority vote for strict enforcement.

Nevada with a 57 per cent vote to annul the prohibition laws, gains ascendancy as the wettest in the union in this "straw" referendum. Kansas with nearly 58 per cent of its ballots registered for enforcement, continues to lead in the dry column.

Of the total of 4,562,761 votes tabulated in this ninth report on the poll 1,386,216, or 30.38 per cent, are for enforcement; 1,340,411, or 29.34 per cent, for modification; and 1,836,104, or 40.24 per cent, register for repeal.

Twenty-one states show a plurality for enforcement while two more evidence pluralities for modification and 25 states have pluralities for repeal.

The Literary Digest announces that they anticipate next week's returns will be the final tabulation.

In order to clarify the division of the modification vote a special table, giving an analysis of defective votes sent in during the progress of the poll, is presented. These votes are from those who mismarked their ballots by voting for two issues instead of one. Such ballots have not been counted in the main returns, it is stated.

Of the 85,674 ballots that were marked for two choices, 2,527 showed a vote both for enforcement and modification, while 82,147 were marked for both modification and repeal.

"Close to the winning-post." The Literary Digest states in its columns, "with 4,562,761 ballots tallied, Louisiana and Nevada have gone over the top—the 50 per cent top—for repeal.

"So now there are five wet majorities against five dry ones. And the wet banner has been snatched from the east to the far west. And the poll will end next week.

"Moreover, Nevada's majority percentage surpasses all others on the dripping-wet side and runs neck and neck with the bone-dry ratio of Kansas.

"Observe: Kansas, 57.66 per cent for enforcement; Nevada, 57.05 per cent, for repeal.

"But the untrifled dry phalanx of Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee

FIRE



Dr. Anna R. Bruenn, dentist, insists that the reason she was rejected as an instructor at New York University lay in the fact that she is a Jewess. The university authorities have strenuously denied that they are influenced by racial considerations.

He still stands firm against the revised wet alignment of Connecticut, Louisiana, Nevada, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

"In fact, the unwavering stability of the enforcement Big Five seems almost to forbid any fears of a falling off in the bone-dry vanguard.

"The ninth report of The Literary Digest prohibition poll accounts for a new total of 4,562,761 returned ballots, of which 1,386,216 are marked for enforcement, 1,340,411 for modification, and 1,836,104 for repeal.

"As far as pluralities are concerned, it shows 21 states for enforcement, two for modification, and 25 for repeal.

Montana's Auto Coasts

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Each Montana automobile owner pays approximately \$31.93 for registration fee, license and gasoline tax annually. Oregon motorists pay \$44.25 on an average.

LENINGRAD—(AP)—The Turkish government sent to the All-Union Academy of Science here 700 large cases containing books, statues, coins, fabrics and other rare Byzantine articles. The collection was formerly the property of "The Russian Archaeological Institute of Constantinople."

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, a peace declamatory contest will be held at the Ford Memorial church with some 25 young people participating. These will be divided into three groups, two intermediate and one junior group. The winner of each group will receive a silver medal and will participate in a city wide contest to be held soon.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will hold its monthly silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. L. Applewhite at the junction of Cascade drive and Glenn Creek road. An interesting program is arranged.

The Woman's Foreign mission society meeting has been postponed until Thursday afternoon, May 22, when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Bliss.

CREECH IS ILL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 16—(Special)—John Creech, of Salem is at present in the infirmary. He is afflicted with Sigma Nu.

Rain Makes Road Above Mills Bad

SCOTT'S MILLS, May 16—The market road from Scott's Mills toward Crooked Finger is almost impassable since the rain. Twenty teams and a caterpillar besides a large crew of men have been working grading and cutting off the bank at Gerens, and making a deep fill.

Miss Bernardetta Dudda of Mt. Angel has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, this week.

The senior and junior banquet will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moberg Saturday evening.

LUMBER ORDER DROPS

SEATTLE, Washington—While lumber production held practically even during the week ending May 10 as compared to the previous week, orders received during the same period declined.

FIRE REPORTED

MEDFORD, Ore., May 16—Lightning last Monday started the first fire of the year in Crater national forest.

TURNER HIGH WILL GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

TURNER, May 16.—The Turner high school will present its annual play, "A Deal in Ducks," on the evening of May 23, in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, and it promises to be one of the best plays yet given.

The cast is busily rehearsing under the direction of Professor D. E. Parks. The play is a three act comedy with plenty of good laughs for the audience.

"A Deal in Ducks" centers around the leading man, Robert White's flare for business, after being commissioned to buy a good duck pond for the "New York Gun club."

He bought a pond cheap and his business integrity was rewarded, but only after many harrowing experiences. The characters of the cast are Jack Gilmore, editor of the Sanburn Echo; Willette Jesse; Robert White, Jack's college chum; Willard Bear; John Hardrock, capitalist and land owner; Russel Denyer; Mike McConey, the printer's devil; James Denyer; Ruth Hardrock, Jack's fiancée; Faye Barber; Betty Hart.

Jack's assistant, Sheila Deisell. The alternates are Harold Smith, Seymour Stewart, Nellie Barber, Alene Robertson, Alvin Garner and Gerald Given. Cecil Miller is the stage manager, Louis Fowler is business manager, and Gladys Hale is doing the advertising. Tickets are on sale at the school office this week.

ALL INDIA AWAIT NEXT HOSTILITIES

BOMBAY, May 16—(AP)—The eyes of all India centered today on the little village of Dharasana, where the strangest scene of all the extraordinary drama witnessed recently in this country was enacted.

A contest in "civil resistance" took place between Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, heading a group defying the salt laws, and police. Mrs. Naidu, who heads the civil disobedience movement now that Mahatma Gandhi and Abbas Tyabji are in jail, headed her volunteers for the government salt deposits at Dharasana intending to raid the salt pans.

The police halted the party, whereupon Mrs. Naidu and her followers squatted on the road while the police formed a cordon around them. The odd situation continued all day. No one was allowed to pass the cordon with food for the volunteers, and no volunteer who left the police lines was permitted to return.

Meanwhile, the woman leader and her flock sat in the road, chatting and spinning native cloth. It was believed she would

be joined by a second party tomorrow unless she agreed to leave Dharasana without attempting the salt raid. Other events in India today were shaded by the happenings at Dharasana road. The usual crop of arrests and sentences was harvested, but there were no serious disorders. A "red" procession more than a mile long, organized by the youth league of Bombay, paraded in the Fort area of the city tonight carrying red flags. Among the marchers were large numbers of women and children, wearing orange sashes and red scarves. They cried "Long live the revolution" as they strode along.

'Shingles' Is Cause For Trip For Doctor Aid

JEFFERSON, May 16—B. S. Thurston who is suffering with "shingles" was taken to the Albany General hospital for treatment Monday. His many friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16—(AP)—Katsujii Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, and his wife arrived here today for a four-day visit.

NEVADA PEOPLE AT KINGWOOD TO VISIT

KINGWOOD, May 16—Guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thomas, their daughter Doris and Mrs. Partridge, all of Portland and Mrs. Ona Cox of Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cloeter and daughter Renata arrived Thursday evening by motor from Nevada where they have been visiting relatives and they are the guests of Mrs. Cloeter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch. The Cloeters formerly lived in Dakota but are seeking a location in the west. They expect to settle in Oregon.

MICKEY MOUSE



"The Sunday Driver"



"Polly and Her Pals"



"He Knew What To Expect"



"Resigned To Their Extravagances"



"But My Wife Is..."



Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPPER

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HORIZONTAL

1—hurts
5—nonsense
8—a pair
13—musical instrument
14—bundles of sticks
15—very black
16—peruses
18—and not
19—frolic
20—marked with lines or bands
22—deceives
24—mark resulting from past injury
25—cancel
27—regular or proper order
29—poem
31—rock resembling slate
32—clip
33—a fall
35—fish without fins
39—feared
42—reverential
43—a magnesium silicate
45—facility
46—extend the application of
48—shut in
49—small drum
50—quality
52—flow again
54—flow forth or proceed

VERTICAL

1—an animal
2—insights
3—specifier
6—pile
65—luted
66—States coins
68—instead
67—trifled
68—criticism
69—fall of certain tall grasses
70—a primary color
71—small depressions

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4—having curative properties
5—company of persons associated together
6—past
7—gathered and motley
8—instead
9—estimated
10—dwelling
11—the heart of a thing
12—an item
17—was chary of
19—snow
21—wander from truth
28—abscond
25—succession of signs in a line
26—fraud
28—on the ocean
30—shady
31—recessed
32—the aggregate
34—mental impression
36—hastened
37—church compartment
40—shuts
41—hummed
42—celebrated in song
43—herald
45—periods
46—proclamation or edict
48—allege
49—study grammatically
54—purport
55—adult human female
57—comes from motion
59—jesty grammatically
60—mistaken
61—bird habitation
64—expression of sorrow

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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BERATE POE B
STOKE ROLAND
AASE ROLAND
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ARIA ROBERT TS
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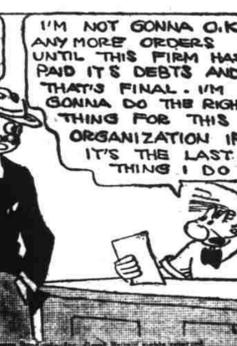
TILLIE, THE TOILER



"Resigned To Their Extravagances"



"Mixed Currents"



"Assistance He Got Dished Out Of"



"But My Wife Is..."



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



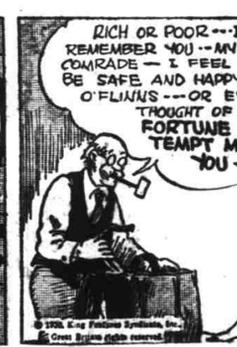
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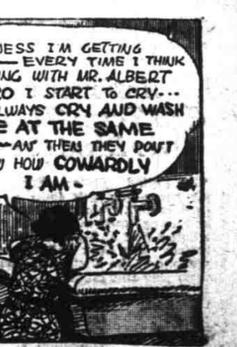
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TOOTS AND CASPER



"Assistance He Got Dished Out Of"



"But My Wife Is..."



"Resigned To Their Extravagances"



"But My Wife Is..."



"Resigned To Their Extravagances"

