

VIEWS ON DRY LAW ARE TO BE BY CANDIDATES

Most of Those Answering Questionnaire Pledge Support of Prohi

About Half Fail to Reply To Jason Lee Group's Request for Data

Out of 50 per cent of the candidates for city or county office at the May primaries here, by far the great majority favor Oregon's bone-dry-law, oppose resubmission of the 18th amendment to the 48 states and are personal believers in the continuation of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution.

These conclusions came from returns made up to Wednesday on a questionnaire sent last week by the Jason Lee Methodist church brotherhood to each of the 61 aspirants for nomination or election at the coming election. Thirty of the candidates or virtually 50 per cent replied; the balance either through indifference, procrastination or an unwillingness to commit themselves on controversial questions, did not reply to the questionnaire.

Series of Questions Put to Candidates

The following four questions were put to each candidate: 1. As an individual and a candidate, do you advocate retention or do you advocate repeal of the Oregon dry-law when it comes up at the November ballot?

2. Do you favor or do you oppose resubmission of the 18th amendment to the legislatures or conventions in the 48 states?

3. Are you personally a believer in the 18th amendment to the federal constitution or do you favor its abolition?

4. Will you seek earnestly and wholeheartedly the enforcement of all laws, irrespective of public criticism against them and your own personal belief about them? Retaining Oregon Dry Law Favored

Out of the candidates responding to the questionnaire, 22 declared themselves in favor of retaining Oregon's bone-dry-law, one advocated its repeal while several candidates were equivocal in their replies.

Nineteen of the candidates said they opposed resubmission of the 18th amendment to the states, six favored resubmission, four candidates were equivocal in their answers.

Twenty-five of the candidates said they believed in the 18th amendment to the states, two opposed to the continuation of the amendment and two answers were equivocal.

Twenty-five of the 29 candidates who replied to all the questions, said they would enforce the law in respect to their personal views about them. Three candidates said they did not feel it their duty to enforce laws clearly out of date and unenforceable. One candidate was not clear in his answer.

Replies to the questionnaires were received by Dr. Lloyd L. Hookett, who served as chairman of the Brotherhood committee which framed the questionnaire. Other members were Mark Wilbur and Harry Watson.

Explains Reasons For Questionnaire

In sending out the letters the committee said: "This questionnaire is not sent to embarrass your candidacy. We do feel that these questions are vital to every citizen and that your stand on those questions must be known, if voters are to cast their ballots for candidates who meet the requirements the voters think necessary."

"It is often stated by candidates that they will abide by the vote of the people on controversial matters. We do not hold this a satisfaction answer, first, because people are prone to follow the stands taken by officials rather than the officials to follow the wishes of the people. Second, we believe it is highly important that an official's attitude on existing laws be known before he attempts to enforce them or to vote on legislation effecting them."

The attitude of the various candidates expressed in their written statements, follows:

Legislative Ticket: Lester Jones: Opposed bone-dry law, opposed resubmission, believer in 18th amendment, for uniform enforcement.

Carl A. Abrams: For bone-dry law, opposed resubmission, believes 18th amendment should be retained, and a forceful and strenuous campaign for uniform enforcement of all laws.

Otto K. Paulus: For bone-dry law, favors resubmission of federal amendment although personally a believer in the amendment, says question of uniform law enforcement is broad, to answer; many laws obsolete, favor enforcement liquor laws but not prohibitive blue laws, etc.

Mrs. Hannah Martin: Favors retention Oregon law on prohibition, opposes resubmission of 18th amendment which she favors. For uniform enforcement.

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Early Selection of Roosevelt Blocked By California Vote

Votes Picked up by Garner to Mean no Choice On First Ballot at Convention, Admit Supporters of New York man

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Speaker John N. Garner of Texas has overwhelmed Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith in the vital California primary and precipitated the contest for the democratic presidential nomination into the national convention at Chicago.

Supporters of Roosevelt, who had counted strongly on California's 44 convention votes to regain the prestige he lost to Smith last week in Massachusetts, were openly disappointed over the Texas' victory but remained confident the New York governor would get the nomination.

They admitted Roosevelt's nomination now was unlikely on the first ballot but claimed he would have a majority at the start and the banner would be his on an early vote. All agreed, however, that the New York's fight from now on would be a hard one.

Garner's friends hailed the victory and Smith boosters said Roosevelt had been definitely stopped.

CAPONE IS BEHIND BARS; TO REFORM

Public Enemy No. 1, is now Just Convict 40886; Is 'Off Rackets'

ATLANTA, May 4.—(AP)—The big steel gates of the Atlanta federal prison closed shut tonight behind "Scarface Al" Capone and public enemy No. 1 became convict No. 40886.

At 7:09 p. m., Central Standard time, the Chicago gang boss began serving his eleven-year sentence for evading income taxes, a sentence that was expected to break up his domination of Chicago's underworld and his far-reaching power in other cities as well.

Capone's notoriety followed him to the very doors of his cell. He left the train that has brought him from prison in the glare of flashlights and as he walked up the steps of the penitentiary the convicts in one wing broke out in a cry that sounded half cheer and half howl.

United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenthal of Chicago delivered his curfew prisoner to Warden A. C. Aderhold and came out heaving a sigh of relief. The "big fellow" was off his hands and in prison at last.

Capone is through with his old life as hoodlum boss of Chicago, he said as prison walls loomed before him.

"I'm just starting a new leaf," he said, "I'm opening a new book and the old one is closed for good." He had previously asserted that he would leave "politics and all the other rackets."

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GOSHOW TRIAL PUSHED AHEAD MORE RAPIDLY

State Will Rest by Monday Or Tuesday, Forecast; 19 Already Heard

DALLAS, May 4.—(Special)—At the close of today's court session the state has received 19 witnesses in building up its case against Judge O. P. Coshow on charges of devising a scheme to defraud J. C. Robison, former salesman for the Empire Holding corporation and brother of the first president of the corporation, was on the stand when court adjourned.

Barnett Goldstein, special prosecutor, stated that the state would probably finish its case next Monday or Tuesday.

Judge Walker ruled this morning that testimony making reference to Western magazine stock sales would not be admitted until such time as the state could establish a connection between the defendant and the sales of this stock.

Goldstein in making arrangement to recall some of his witnesses later after the state has attempted to show this connection.

Today Robison told about his connections with the Empire Holding corporation and his acquisition of the stock.

Robison stated that he started selling stock for the Empire in January, 1931, and continued until the permit was suspended in November, 1931.

He said he told prospects 80 per cent of the money received would be held intact until enough was collected to finance the organization of subsidiary companies.

At this time the money would be used to purchase securities which would be deposited with the state insurance commission to qualify the subsidiary company.

He also told prospects that no salaries were to be paid until these securities had been sold.

In June, 1931, Robison learned that the officers had salary contracts and that they were either receiving the actual cash each month or were taking credit for the amounts of these salaries.

He stated Judge Coshow said the corporation was not being hurt by the salaries paid to officers and that these were nominal.

Coshow said that at that time not a cent of the money had been received.

Robison concluded his testimony with the story of his last sale of Empire stock. He sold \$6000 worth of stock to Ben Laughlin and his wife and received a subscription credit for the complete sale when he learned that the permit to sell stock was about to be suspended.

He refused to have anything to do with the sale of the stock after that time.

Witnesses of the case: Frank Schumlicher of Hillsboro told of buying five shares of stock and paying \$250 down. He tried later to subscribe for five shares more but there was no money left and that deal was cancelled.

W. W. Hollingsworth, Newberg, bought 10 shares of Empire stock and gave a Canadian National Railway bond for the full amount of \$1000.

T. Brizey of Gervais told his story of buying five shares of the stock from S. E. Howard and paying \$25 down and giving a note for the balance.

He said he understood that the money was to be "deposited with the state insurance commission" but he and other members of the company, Mott's outfit.

Arthur Smith, ferryman at Gardiner, told of the purchase he and his wife made totaling \$2000 of which \$800 was recovered. His story was the same as told in the Hollingsworth case.

Mrs. Anna Clark of Forest Grove told of a purchase made by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Swihart, who is 83 years old. She took 50 shares of Empire stock and gave 100 shares of Central Public Service stock in payment for this. She understood that she could not lose her money as the money was deposited with the state and that by January 1, 1932, she would receive \$1200 on her investment.

John F. Lamoreaux of Sutherlin said that he had paid for 49 shares of stock but had received only 48. He had given a mortgage for the balance.

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Hour in Jail Too Long, is Solons' View

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—Even an hour in prison custody was looked upon today by congressional advocates of a pardon as too long for the four Americans in the Joseph K. Kahahawai slaying case in Honolulu.

Disappointment that they were not pardoned mingled with condemnation and praise of the commutation by Governor Lawrence M. Judd of their 10-year sentence for manslaughter.

Meanwhile the question of whether Lieut. Thomas H. Masie will continue in the naval service apparently rested solely with President Hoover.

Naval regulations authorize the president to drop any officer found guilty of any offense by civil authorities and sentenced to imprisonment. The general opinion among naval officers was that President Hoover would not exercise his authority to cut Masie off the rolls.

HONOR SLAYERS GO TO JAIL ONE HOUR

Sentence Commuted; all to Depart, Assault Case May not be Tried

HONOLULU, May 4.—(AP)—Within one dramatic hour today Lieutenants Thomas H. Masie and three codefendants were sentenced to ten years at hard labor for the honor slaying of an alleged Hawaiian attacker and then received their freedom through a commutation by Governor Lawrence M. Judd.

Exactly one hour after the tall grey-haired Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her stiffly erect son-in-law, Masie, and two sailors, Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, were convicted Friday of manslaughter for the slaying of a man.

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ARMISTICE FOR SHANGHAI AREA FINALLY SIGNED

Terms not Revealed, Said To Mean Withdrawal Of Japan Force

Meanwhile Fighting Grows Fiercer in Manchuria; Rebels are Active

SHANGHAI, May 4.—(Thursday)—Representatives of China and Japan signed a truce agreement today officially ending the hostilities which began here last January.

The text of the armistice agreement was not immediately available, but it was understood to specify that Japanese troops be withdrawn to the international settlement and the roads nearby, adjacent to Hongkew.

It was said also that some Japanese troops would be left in specified areas between Hongkew and Wooning because of the impossibility of billeting the entire Japanese armed force within the settlement.

The withdrawal, it was understood, would begin within a week and would be completed within the following month.

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 4.—(AP)—Chinese irregulars and Japanese troops clashed in heavy fighting today in the Taitshai area of Heilungkiang province, where almost a year ago the military campaigns in Manchuria had their start.

As in the first fighting of September, the rebel Chinese were using hide-and-seek tactics to get advantage against the Japanese.

A five-year sentence in the state penitentiary was handed out Wednesday to Elmo Strayer, by Judge L. H. McMahan, six weeks after a Marion county jury found Strayer guilty of larceny.

The parole board will return to a local woman \$115 he has left in a bank from \$400 he secured from her as an "investment" in the West State Sales Service Co. The further condition of the parole was that Strayer during the five years he would have spent in the penitentiary, would make up the balance of the \$400.

Strayer was still in jail late Wednesday, having as yet not turned over the money in the bank.

Strayer, a white-haired, talkative prisoner, before his arrest had planned to enter the popcorn business here. He told the jury which heard his case that he was to head a research laboratory at Portland in June. C. D. Ross and Eugene Marsh are alternates. E. C. Kirkpatrick of Dallas and Miles Ottaway of Silvertown acted as president and secretary respectively.

Camps represented today were Albany 165, Newberg 113, Salem 118, Corvallis 128, McMinnville 128, Silvertown 198, Dallas 209, Brownsville 214, Tillamook 219, Marion 262, Philomath 272, Ballston 297, Shedd 391, Glencoe 461, Sherwood 494, Dundee 497 and Aurora 661.

STATE WARD GONE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Portland police were notified tonight that Kenneth Williams, 16, had escaped from the state training school at Woodburn, Ore. He was believed headed for Portland.

When in Portland before coming to Salem to make his mission, Strayer ran a religious mission which he named after himself.

Indian Skeleton Found at Coast

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Hugh Lillienthal reported the discovery of a complete Indian skeleton at Graveyard Point three miles from here.

The skeleton was covered with a foot of earth and a two-inch layer of shells. The entire set of teeth of the skull was undisturbed and the skeleton was taken to the Coos River consolidated school.

The robbers, after forcing Mr. and Mrs. Boone into, at point of a gun, tied the hands of each and then gave every drawer and corner in their living quarters a thorough search. They returned shortly after their first departure to see that the Boones were heading their advice to "lie still."

The state police were called, but found no clue that night.

Winchester Bay Youth Drowned

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Ralph Nicholas, 17, of Winchester Bay drowned near Gardiner today when he attempted to swim to his drifting boat.

The report of the death was made by his companion, Jack Mann, 16. The boys were digging for clams on an island when their boat drifted from the beach.

Young Nicholas plunged in after it and drowned. The boat later drifted ashore and Mann rowed to a coast guard station for help. Coast guardsmen immediately started a search for the body.

Railway Groups Backing Steiwer

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4.—(AP)—Steiwer-for-senator club headquarters announced today the railroad legislative league of Oregon, which represents the railway brotherhoods of the state, has endorsed Senator Steiwer for re-election.

Judge Gale S. Hill Of Marion and Linn Circuit Court Dies

Lengthy Illness Ends For Jurist; Many Will Mourn

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—In a windup flourish of changes of mind the senate finance committee today added four tariff duties to the revenue bill and switched half a dozen tax rates. The tariff coalition released to restore the oil and coal import taxes to the measure and to add duties on copper and lumber.

Gale S. Hill, 54, judge of the third Oregon judicial district, composed of Marion and Linn counties, died at 10 p. m. last night at the Portland Medical hospital. The judge had been in the hospital for more than two months under special care. His condition grew steadily worse and for the last four days he had been in a state of coma. Death is thought to have been caused by a cancer of the pancreas.

PIONEER OF COUNTY DIES AT PORTLAND

Emma Smith Terrell Widow Of Former Judge Here; Services Friday

Mrs. Emma Smith Terrell, resident of Marion county since 1858 and widow of a former county judge, passed away in Portland Wednesday afternoon, aged 88.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James X. Smith, who operated the famous hotel at Mehama when that town, named for Mrs. Terrell's mother, was an important fishing and outfit resort. Mrs. Terrell, born near Ithaca, N. Y., as a girl of 12 accompanied her parents on the trip by water and across the Isthmus of Panama in 1858.

In 1867 she was married to George P. Terrell who was a merchant at Mehama for many years and was elected county judge in 1886. They continued to make their home in Mehama until 1914. Judge Terrell died several years ago.

Mrs. Terrell is survived by a daughter Mrs. Lida Dophina of Portland, a son Ralph W. Terrell of Medford and a cousin Mrs. F. A. Legge of Salem.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Clough-Barrett chapel, Rev. Grover C. Bircher officiating. Interment will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Judge Hill served eight years as a judge in Linn county. He was an active member of the Linn county bar association. He was a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows and Elks lodges. For a number of years he had also belonged to the American bar association.

At the time a successor to Judge Kelly was being considered by Governor Norblad, Mr. Hill received the endorsement of virtually all the attorneys in Marion and Linn counties.

Known as a man of marked legal attainments, he had a penetrating, analytic mind. Fellow members of the bar remarked upon his steadfast integrity.

Judge Hill is survived by one sister, Mrs. Emily W. Hill, home, and with her he made his home.

DISTRICT W. O. W. MEETING IS HELD

SILVERTOWN, May 4.—(Special)—The district convention of Woodmen of the World was held here today with 17 camps represented. E. C. Crawford and Charles A. Walker were elected to head the camp convention at Portland in June. C. D. Ross and Eugene Marsh are alternates. E. C. Kirkpatrick of Dallas and Miles Ottaway of Silvertown acted as president and secretary respectively.

Camps represented today were Albany 165, Newberg 113, Salem 118, Corvallis 128, McMinnville 128, Silvertown 198, Dallas 209, Brownsville 214, Tillamook 219, Marion 262, Philomath 272, Ballston 297, Shedd 391, Glencoe 461, Sherwood 494, Dundee 497 and Aurora 661.

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L. A. Mayor Who Wouldn't Drink Defeats Recall

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—(AP)—John Clinton Porter, as staunch a dry as the day he declined a wine toast to the French republic at Havre, marshalled his supporters today and choked a recall election down the throats of its sponsors by a majority of 61,767.

The white-haired Los Angeles mayor, with all the 1744 precincts counted had rolled up a "no" vote in the election yesterday of 198,517, opposed to 144,759 for recall.

They are to be at the free employment office again this morning. If he works in sight, they will resume their tramping and hitch-hiking.

They came the northern route through Wyoming, Utah, Idaho. But they hear things are worse in California. The father thinks they may have to double back—but the mother did not appear cheerful over that prospect. The phone number of the free employment office is 3764, under the heading: "Why did they start?" It was a Y. M. C. A.

Rhode Island to Support Hoover

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4.—(AP)—Eight delegates to the republican national convention were named today by the Rhode Island republican state convention with recommendation to work for the renomination of Herbert Hoover and submission to state conventions of the question of repeal of the 18th amendment.

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Confidence Ideas
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