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NECK-AND-NECK RACES FEATURE STATE PRIMARY

Strong dry Sentiment Here Significant; hop Men's Ticket not Strong

This Issue Partly Accounts For Trindle Victory For Prosecutor

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Seldom has an election in the county or state seen such close contests as the one which finished Friday at 8 p.m. Olcott's and Hall's race for governor and Me-Nary's fight for the state supreme court were recalled as the hours of Saturday wore on and Hawley and Mott kept shoulder to shoulder in a district-wide race for the rebublican nomination for congress which remained anybody's victory until late Saturday night.

The close race was not confined to a statewide contest. In Marion county the battle for the district attorney's position, and the race for county commissioner were nip and tuck contests with the winners indicated, but not certain, until the final precincts were counted. The race for Marion county's four delegates to the state legislature found a field of ten candidates fairly evenly divided although as the early returns were augmented early Saturday morning the field of four leaders became apparent.

Hop Men's Ticket Fares Not so Well

Most significant in the county returns was the upset of the Hopgrowers' league ticket which with few exceptions was defeated, by the smaller number of candidates endorsed by the Christian Federation of Marion county. The latter organization, coming out with a ticket the closing week of election, undoubtedly brought a number of "double-shot" votes into the race for the legislature. Carle Abrams and Hannah Martin, being the only candidates endorsed by this "dry" league, won a concentrated primary easily and added 10 votes support while the Hopgrowers' endorsements spread over a field of five divided the strength of the "wets" and made Romeo Gouley, incumbent, a decided fourth in the race for state representative.

Alan Carson's defeat for district attorney was attributed by many observers to the endorsement of the "dry" vote for Trindle togeth-L. H. McMahan vote throughout the county. Carson's men had freely predicted victory over Wilham H. Trindle, city attorney. Melson's Strength

Surprise to Many Roy Melson's successful race for

the county commissionership, while not unexpected, was a surprise to many persons who thought Melson would run high in Salem but would be badly behind in the rural districts. The race was thought to lie between Melson, Heater and Porter. H. E. King, endorsed by the "dry" ticket was another case of a strongly organized group exerting a dominant in Several World fluence. Throughout early Saturday morning King was leading the commissioner's race with Melson and Heater close behind. As the belated Salem precincts were completed, Melson forged to the fore and was a substantial victor over King and Heater. Melson to a degree represents a new type of county commissioner in the fact by plane across the Atlantic. that he has spent most of his time in this city and in business. Commissioners usually have been farmers and have resided outside

L. E. Barrick surprised many persons by his strong and successful race against Lloyd Rigdon for coroner. Barrick worked ardently for three solid months on his campaign and was able to combine strong support in the city with equally strong support

in the rural districts. As had been predicted, the fight for the county sheriff's job was between C. A. Ratcliff and Oscar Bower and Bower, with the asset of experience and a divided field, won a substantial plurality over his nearest rival.

Mott's Showing in County Significant James Mott's strength over W. C. Hawley in Marion county was up by W. A. Delzell in the gener- first of next week picking will al elections in 1930 in his fight against the incumbent. The protest against Hawley which had been growing for years, seemed to have reached its head in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill which has been very unpopular and which made Hawley the subject of much political attack. Mott was strongly supported by the Hopgrowers' league, he had the support of the pro-bonus men, the anti-property tax and larger federal benefits citizens and in addition he capitalized his personal abilities as a speaker and campaigner in a vigorous 45-day race. Hawley's defeat, which appeared certain at midnight, will make national news in view of

its significance in the forthcoming national elections. W. A. Delzell's tight race with Harvey Starkweather for the limited gooseberries will bring Etterberg growers face condi-

Meet Marion County Nominees For State Legislature Posts





OREGON VOTES AID

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, May 21-(AP) Oregon and Nevada delegations got behind the Roosevelt bandwagon today and rolled it 16 votes nearer the democratic presidential nomination.

As forecast by state party leaders, Roosevelt won the Oregon to his column.

Nevada gave him 6 more by convention action and boosted his week's delegate winnings to 106 and his total pledged and claimed strength to 468, exclusive of 105 his managers say he will get from New York and Pennsylvania.

If the 105 are included, the New Yorker tonight would have er with the strength of the Judge only 5 less than a majority-578 -and he is conceded a good chance to increase this out of the 194 delegates yet to be selected. including 72 next week.

But with 770, or two-thirds, needed to nominate in the demoanti-Roosevelt forces claim they will have enough votes to throw the nomination to someone else. but a counter claim is that favorite on state votes, once the trend is noted on the first ballot, will swing to Roosevelt in sufficient numbers to put him over.

Records Set by Amelia Putnam

NEW YORK, May 21-(AP)melia Earhart-Putnam is: 1. The first woman ever to fly 2. The first woman to make a solo airplane flight across the

3. The first person, man or woman, to make two plane flights across the ocean.

Also, she apparently set a



These four candidates were non inated by the republicans for Marion county places in the state legislature, and since there vere no democratic candidates they are virtually elected. Upper left, Mrs. Hannah Martin; upper right, Otto K. Paulus; lower left, Col. Carle Abrams; lower right, Romeo Gouley.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was favored for the democratic nomination by Marion county partisans cratic convention next month, the was 2456 against 532 for "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of Oklahoma.

Walter B. Gleason of Portland won the democratic nomination This may turn out to be the case, for United States senator. He polled 1132 votes to 995 for Marshall Dana, runner-up and 886 for Elton Watkins, third.

W. A. Delzell won a strong victory in the county over Harvey Starkweather, his opponent for the congressional nomination. Delzell had received a total of 2195 to Starkweather's 694 when the final returns were in.

Body of Infant Found in River

PORTLAND, Ore., May 21-(AP) -The body of a new born baby was found floating in the Willamette river here today. The coroner reported the body, that of a girl, had been in the trans-Atlantic time record when water about a week. It was unshe brought her plane down in clothed and a cloth had been tied a field in Ireland today. She made over the mouth and nostrils, apthe crossing in 14 hours, 54 min- parently smothering the baby, the coroner said.

Canneries Will Start on Gooseberries This Week cutters receive \$1.25 a cord, with the cabin of a neighbor during the blinding snowstorm, intending to go to their own cabin about

son in Salem canneries will be started this week, with a short pack on gooseberries. A small quantity of gooseberries is already marked. It equalled the ratio run on the market here, and by the

> start for canneries. 10-day run Thursday. Producers' to the bottom of the ocean. Cooperative plant will handle some gooseberries as will also

Paulus Brothers. No gooseberries are contracted for, and packers indicate that they have already bought virtually all such berries they will handle. Neither acreage nor pack of gooseperries is large in this section.

Price paid for gooseberries by one packer is almost up to last year's figure of between three and four cents, while another plant which makes one of the heavier runs on this berry has bought all huge quantity of Marshals will go it needs at around two cents.

Possibly because the yield is as the canners are concerned. democratic nomination came as a distinct surprise here when Delawas thought to be a two-to-me winner according to pre-election predictions. Delzell's close predictions. Delzell's close (Turn to page 9, col. 8)

Detter returns to the grower this spring than other berries. The barries tions slightly more favorable than of the city's green roadster. Militon the bear repacted as just predictions. The was driving his own car instead of the city's green roadster. Militon the city's green roadster. Militon to be a two-to-pacted to appear in municipal court tomorrow afternoon.

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First packing of the 1932 sea- | while better than strawberries, do not look as promising from a price viewpoint as last year.

Contracts on strawberries are as hard to find this year as gold at the end of the rainbow, and canners who find themselves stuck with contracts executed in 1930 Hunt Bros, will probably start and 1931 for six cents scarcely the pack early in the week, with conceal the fact that they wish Starr Fruit Products to open its | these contracts could be consigned

One of the larger packers, talking of the strawberry market or lack of market, indicated that his company had not yet bought up berries for under the contract figure, but said he would not say that his company will not do so if satisfactory agreement can be

reached with growers. Added to the fact that there is a good holdover of last year's berry pack, the yield this year promises to make available about twice as many berries as last year. A to waste in this territory, as far

Paulus, Martin, Abrams and Goulet in Legislative Race are Winners

Trindle and Barrick Among Those Prevailing Over Office Incumbents

HOW THE COUNTY RACES ENDED 79 Republican Precincts Complete France 6085

Hoover 1700 Stelwer 4264 Stanfield 8587 Clark 8059 Harlan 582 Duncan 418

Mott 6311 Hawley 3668 Hulet 1381

Howard 546 Hoss 7980

Palmiter 8542 Holman 6108

Scherping 4990 Van Winkle 8167 Bronaugh 8477

Paulus 5344 Martin 5285 Abrams 5092 Gouley 4571 Settlemeier 4811 Jones 4218 Davey 8928 Pugh 8909 Pettyjohn 8038 Harris 8160

Trindle 5654 Carson 5889

Melson 2950 King 2721 * Heater 2342 Jory 1725

Bower 5310 Ratcliff 8905 Williams 1682 Gearin 1041

Steelhammer 6530 Morley 2054 West 2880

Brooks 7462 Zinser 8627 Barrick 6583 Rigdon 4667

Marion county had a real republican race Friday, the reports But she didn't turn back. which came in slowly throughout by a five-to-one vote, a complete the early hours of Saturday recheck in the 79 precincts in the | vealed, and not until the day had county showed Saturday. His vote | worn along were several closely contested fights determined. With 79 precincts complete in

the county, returns showed that the county had voted to replace James W. Mott as republican nominee for congres instead of W. C. Hawley, incumbent. Roy (Turn to page 9, col. 6)

The canning and hop growing BLIZZARD VICTIMS will absorb the surplus of local labor, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. Employment office here, announced yesterday. At present, howtinues.

ever, the oversupply of labor con-Farm workers, woodcutters, common laborers and county road Altogether, 132 men and nine January, were found today. women were placed at work. Calls

Prevailing wages are low. By on a mountain near the Lake o' the hour they range from 25 to the Woods, more than two miles 35 cents on city jobs and from 20 from the Brown cabin. to 25 cents on the farms. Wood-

In an effort to stir up more jobs, Dotson yesterday mailed letters to 50 hop growers and berry men asking that they harvest their crops if at all possible, considering prices, in order to pro- Roadside Beauty

Strawberry picking is expected to start around June 1.

Cop Pulls Mean

Is it the "cops" who have the reputation, or just their automo-

biles? The latter apparently was the answer for George Miltonberger, 930 Tamarack street, who was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding.

"I didn't think it was you," he said to the arresting city traffic "Where's your green On his way to work, the officer

New Faces For County Offices





for county commissioner to succeed John Porter. Below, L. E. Barrick, nominated to succeed Lloyd T. Rigdon as coroner.

AMELIA CONQUERS

CULMORE, Ulster, North Ireland, May 21—(AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone. landed this afternoon in a field in this green countryside after a hazardous flight in which she conquered fog and storm and the even more dangerous menace of

Four hours after she put out yesterday afternoon from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, she saw flames spitting from her exhaust. "I thought it safer to go ahead"

she said. Tonight she slept in the farmhouse of Robert Gallagher, owner of the field in which she landed. Tomorrow she will go on to Croy don. England, in a borrowed airplane, leaving her own red and gold monoplane to be crated up and shipped back home. Flying on the fifth anniver-

sary of the successful conclusion of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's New York-Pags hop, she put her name just under his on the roll of transatlantic honors, for Colonel Lindbergh is the only other person in the world who has made solo transatlantic flight.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 21 -(AP)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brown, homesteaders of workmen fared best last week in the Dead Indian district, who disjobs obtained through the office, appeared during a blizzard last

William Lindsey and William for labor numbered 139 men and Taylor, heading a posse searching for the bodies, came upon them

Brown, 56, and his wife, 54, left the cabin of a neighbor during to go to their own cabin about two miles away. The Browns came here from Los

Campaign Opens

ALBANY, Ore., May 21-(AP)

The state federation of garden One on Speeder; clubs, in convention here today, voted to sponsor a state council for preservation of roadside beauty. The council will be organized a Portland October 27. Mrs. H. D. Pierson of McMinn rille was elected president of the ederation.

Chain is Carved From One Match

SILVERTON, May 21-The carving of a 28-link chain from 168; and Duncan, 120. For repa single match has attracted much resentative, Mott received 1329 161, H. S. Zimmerman 121. did the carving with his ordinary with 475 votes. Gleason had 442 1535, J. G. McIntosh 1263.

Carries 18 Precincts With Most Opposition in North Salem

Marked Change in Council Setup is Forecast For Next Year

Salem turned out more than a 60 per cent vote Friday to secure the election of Douglas McKay as mayor, returns completed Saturday morning revealed. McKay's total for the 24 precincts in the city was 4229 to 3245 for Gregory, a lead for the former of 1054 votes. Gregory's count was within ten of the total he received in 1930 when he barely defeated Edward Rostein while McKay had increased slightly more than one thousand vote over Gregory's opponent in the former election. Mc-Kay will take office January 1 of next year.

In the race for mayor, McKay carried 18 precincts, Gregory winning in the six precincts in the north part of Salem where he resides and where his platform for municipal ownership of the water system and a mountain water source of supply was sponsored. Oddly enough, McKay stands for municipal ownership and a mountain water source of supply although at a lower cost than favored by Gregory.

McKay's campaign, backed by downtown business leaders, prominent American legion men and other groups of energetic, progressive leaders in the community was won in the face of determined opposition in north Salem to any move to upset Gregory while he was part way in his program for municipal water. Incumbents Win

Salaried Offices C. O. Rice was elected city treas- ed Friday by James W. Mott, has urer over Howard M. Perry, tak- served continuously in congress Starkweather, candidates for the ing 4391 votes to the latter's 2,- for 25 years. Prior to election democratic nomination for repre-649. While Mark Poulsen won there he had served as president sentative from the first district, more support than any other can- of Willamette university from were virtually tied on returns didate for city recorder, he did 1893 to 1902 and then for five from 697 precincts. The count not receive a majority and this years as professor of history and was Delzell, 10.955, Starkweathmust be in the runoff election economics. next November. The count for recorder was: Poulsen 3333, Bosshard 3654; Jones 1369.

In a number of the seven coun- that office until the election Fri- Republican president ilman wards, upsets were noticed day. In wany campaigns he has and new men were named to take been unopposed in either party. office. Several of them were back- Hawley served as ranking memed by the same supporters who ber of the ways and means comhad urged the re-election of May- mittee in the house at the last

Henry Vandevort won a plurality for ward one but he will the congress was called by his have to run in the November fin- name and that of Senator Reed als against L. C. Parmenter who Smoot. During the past week (Turn to page 9, col. 1)

ARE CHOICES HERE RUM RUNNER CLUE

Henry J. Bean and Roy R. Hewitt were the first and second choices of Marion county voters for position two in the state supreme court, returns from 78 out of 79 precincts showed late Saturday. John McCulloch of Portland came third with a total of 2023 votes to 1717 for James T. Brand, fourth. Bean and Hewitt will be the run-off candidates next No- famous baby's body was found, vember. Judge Bean has been on told that he knows several of the the circuit and supreme court benches for 26 years. In the race for the third post-

tion on the supreme court bench, Marion county in 78 out of 79 precincts gave a plurality to George M. Brown, incumbent, J. O. Bailey of Portland was second and Loyal Graham of Forest Grove third. the ransome-payer, went dashing The count: Brown 6358; Bailey through New England on an unex-4809; Graham 2041.

cincts in Polk county show that

the percentage of registered vot-

According to figures taken from

In Dallas there were 1557 voters

registered and 951 votes cast,

making the percentage slightly

Joseph Irwin France received

the support of the Polk county re-

publicans in his campaign for the

presidential nomination with 1296

votes to 585 for Herbert Hoover.

Franklin D. Roosevelt proved to

be the democratic nominee with

1000 votes to 256 for \ 'illiam H.

On the republican ballot, Stei-

wer held the lead in the race for

senator with 1335 votes. Stanfield

received 667; Clark, 610; Harlan

Murray, and 10 for Al Smith.

the vote on United States senator,

there were 4486 votes cast.

over 61.

Curtiss and Gardner Win

Unofficial totals from the 35 pre- weather 455.

DALLAS, May 21-(Special)- | Delzell received 708 and Stark-

ers who voted runs slightly less of state—Hal E. Hoss, 1962;

than 59 per cent. There are 7630 George A. Palmiter, 922. State

registered voters in Polk county. treasurer-Rufus C. Holman, 1,-

holm, 722.

OVER HAWLEY BY ABOUT 700 VOTES

Twenty Five Years' Service in Congress by Local man To Terminate; With 23 Precincts Left to Report Corporation Commissioner, Also Salem man, Holds Apparently Safe Margin

Delzell and Starkweather Virtually Tied, Portland man Eight Ahead; Gleason and Watkins Also Have Close Race With "wet" Less Than 200 to Good; Hewitt Nominated for Justice

DORTLAND, Ore., May 21 - (AP) - Republicans of the First Congressional district of Oregon have chosen James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner, rather than the veteran congressman, Willis C. Hawley, to represent them in congress.

With only 23 precincts unreported tonight, Mott held a lead of more than 700 over Hawley in the votes cast in Friday's primary election and it was not expected that the returns yet to come would materially change the standing. Votes tabulated from 779 precincts out of the 802 in the district gave Mott, 30,753, Hawley, 30,020.

Hawley Near

End of Long

In the spring of 1907 Hawley

session and because of the chair-

manship, the tariff bill passed by

press dispatches carried the re-

port that Hawley's painting in

oil had been placed in the com-

mittee room of the ways and

means committee of the house.

sh kidnaping and killing.

As new light was thrown on this

Curtis, "hoax negotiator," conferr-

ed in his jail cell at Flemington

Results on the republican ballot

for state offices were: secretary

881; Milt Scherping, 858. Attor-

2050: Earl C. Bronaugh, Jr., 652.

Senator for ninth senatorial dis-

trict-George W. Denman, 1748;

Claude Buchanan, 810. Represen-

tative for tenth representative

district, Dean H. Walker, 1286;

Stella J. Henry, 854; W. J. Stock-

Polk county offices were:

219, Elbert L. Parrish 185.

557, C. E. Stewart 452.

Results in the primaries for

County commissioner-republi-

can: G. W. Curtiss 1343; Harris-

on H. Brant 1330, Democrat, C. C.

Republican, T. B. Hooker 1864,

T. Grover McDonald 666, Wiley

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ney general-I. H. Van Winkle,

From the very first the race between the two was close ---- and the lead changed hands several times. It was not until late today that Mott finally took a definite lead.

A second close race was that between Walter Gleason and Elton Watkins, candidates for the democratic nomination for United States senator. With 1597 precincts out of the 1783 in the state counted, Gleason held a slight lead-19,456 to 19,249.

er, 10.963.

Associated Press tabulations at first went to congress and he has 12:15 a. m. (Sunday) in the vanever failed to be returned to rious contests were:

1559 precincts out of 1783 in the state. France 61,844

Hoover 16.591 epublican senator 1704 precincts Stanfield 36.751 Clark 31,493 Har!an 13.575 Duncan 11,220

Republican representative (first) 779 precincts Hawley 30,020 Howard 5689 Hulet 9893 Mott 30,753

Republican representative (2d) 420 precincts Butler 16,509 Richards 7952 Republican secretary state 1677 precincts Hoss 103,210

IN LINDY MYSTERY Palmiter 54,101 Republican state treasurer Holman 107.980 Scherping 41,648 HOPEWELL, N. J., May 21 -Republican attorney general (AP) -The Lindbergh murder in-

Bronaugh 60,821 vestigation turned tonight into a Van Winkle 88,967 1602 precincts concerted hunt for a Jersey rumrunner, who two days before the emocratic president Roosevelt 44,811 Murray, 10,573 Smith 207 band who perpetrated the fiend-Democratic senator

1613 precincts 'mysterious gangster," now sought Dana 15,142 throughout the east, John Hughes Gleason 19,629 Watkins 19,449 704 precincts Democratic representative (1st) Delzell 11,023

with an attorney, and "Jafsie," Starkweather 11,053 Democratic representative (24) 400 precincts Galloway :682 Pierce 8660 1545 precincts upreme court, position 2 Polk Commissioner Races

Brand 33,512 Hewitt 41,599 McCullouch 39,524 supreme court, position 2 Bailey 96,255 Brown 51.489 Graham 32.898

SHAKEN BY QUAKES

(By the Associated Press) Central America was shaken yesterday by severe earth tremors which apparently were most serious at Zacatecoluca City in the republic of Salvador, where six persons were reported dead

Gardner 723; George H. Kurre and many injured. The earthquake shocks were felt in Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatemala, as well as in El Salvador, where most of the buildings Carpenter 200, Ezra E. Hart in Zacatecoluca City were damaged. The town of San Juan in that

rat. Robert H. Walker |c County Clerk—

Republican, Carl S. Graves where the shocks were felt in the

early morning, were alarmed, but no damage was reported there.