

Record Vote in Marion County is Forecast for Tuesday

PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETE

Polls Will be Open From 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Boyer Has Staffs Ready

Every indication points that the largest vote ever cast in Marion county will be recorded at the general election next Tuesday.

With that outlook in mind election officials headed by U. G. Boyer, county clerk, have made early and complete preparations to handle the tide of voters which will register their "kingship" November 8.

Mr. Boyer said Saturday that the composition of all election boards, which must be bi-partisan, has been determined and that materials and supplies were now in the hands of the precinct chairman and judges of election.

The polls will open promptly at 8 a. m. Tuesday and will close exactly at 8 p. m. The polls will be open steadily throughout this 12-hour period.

Name Must Appear On Precinct Books

The only requirement for voting is that the citizen must be registered in the poll book of the precinct where he expects to cast his ballot.

In charge of the vote in each of the 79 precincts in the county will be a board of five members: one chairman, one judge and three clerks. At 10 a. m. in the Salem precincts a counting board also consisting of five members, will start work. In the rural precincts counting will begin by a second board at 1 p. m. the day of election. Twenty-three precincts in the county have only one board and that group will not start counting until the polls close at 8 p. m.

County Clerk Boyer pointed out Saturday that soliciting of votes on election day was banned and the law also provided that no person could accept pay for transporting people to the polls on election day.

One hundred and sixty-seven absentee ballots have already been cast in this county. They will be counted on election day in the precinct where the voter normally resides.

Each worker on an election board receives \$3 a day for his services up to 12 hours. After that period, a second day is counted.

No Returns Legal Until Polls Close

Absolutely no returns of elections may be issued until the polls close. However Boyer has advised counting boards to make a preliminary and incomplete summary of returns in their precinct before 8 p. m., so the press can have the incomplete returns as soon as the polls close. No attempt is made by the county clerk and his assistants to compile returns until the day after election. The public therefore depends entirely on news-gathering agencies to learn how the political fight has gone.

Never in the history of elections in this county has the demand for sample ballots been so large. Mr. Boyer said Saturday. He has been compelled to limit the number of ballots going to a home to one in order not to exhaust his supply.

All city, county and state measures will be on the general ballot except the judicial positions to be filed which are to be handled through a non-partisan and special ticket.

All state offices will be closed Tuesday as will the majority of downtown business houses. Election day is a general holiday in the state.

Governor Meier and Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, will cast their ballots in Portland, while Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, will vote at Oregon City.

James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner and republican nominee for representative in congress from the First Congressional district, will cast his ballot here.

A. H. Averill, state insurance commissioner will vote in Portland, as will a number of other state officials.

Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, lives at Oswego, where he will cast his vote.

Both Hoss and Holman are republican nominees for their respective offices at Tuesday's election.

Foreign Cars in State Numerous

Non-resident motor vehicle registrations for the first 10 months of the year 1932 totaled 84,245, as compared with 93,142 during the entire 12 months in 1931, according to a report prepared Saturday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

The heaviest registration this year was in August, when a total of 16,806 out of state machines received courtesy tags.

Official Voting Places in County For General Election, November 8

- Aumsville: Helen's Hall in Aumsville
- Aurora: I. O. O. F. Hall in Aurora
- Brettenbush: I. O. O. F. Hall
- Brooks: School House in Brooks
- Butterfly: I. O. O. F. Hall in Butterfly
- Champoeg: Champeog Memorial Building
- Chemawa: M. W. A. Hall 1-2 mile west of Chemawa
- Croisan: Livesley Church at Roberts
- Donald: Masonic Hall in Donald
- Englewood: Swagle School, House District No. 78
- Fairfield: Fairfield Grange Hall
- Fairgrounds: Fairville School House on Pacific Highway North
- East Gervais: City Hall, Gervais
- West Gervais: J. V. Keppinger Home
- Horeb: I. O. O. F. Hall, Horeb
- Central Howell: Central Howell School House basement
- North Howell: North Howell Grange Hall
- East Hubbard: City Hall in Hubbard
- West Hubbard: Hovenden Building
- Jefferson: Masonic Hall in Jefferson
- Liberty: Liberty Hall
- Maclean: Maclean Grange Hall
- Marion: W. O. W. Hall in Marion
- McKee: Belle Passi School House
- Mehama: Phillip's Hall in Mehama
- Mill City: Hammond Lumber Co.'s Opera House, Mill City
- Monitor: Lennon's Hall in Monitor
- East Mt. Angel: East Mt. Angel
- West Mt. Angel: West Mt. Angel
- Pringle: Pringle
- Quincy: Quincy
- Riverside: Riverside School at Orville
- Rosedale: Rosedale School House
- Salem No. 1: U. B. Church Corner 17th and Nebraska St.
- Salem No. 2: 1st floor Bungalow Christian Church, Corner 17th and Court Sts.
- Salem No. 3: Yale Electric Laundry, 354 N. 21st street
- Salem No. 4: Swedish Tabernacle, Corner Mill and 15th St.
- Salem No. 5: Richmond School
- Salem No. 6: Yew Park School
- Salem No. 7: Fairgrounds Grocery Store, 2629 Portland Road
- Salem No. 8: Jason Lee Church, corner Jefferson and Winter Sts.
- Salem No. 9: Baptist Church, corner "D" and N. Cottage Sts.
- Salem No. 10: Basement Salem Woman's Club Bldg., 460 N. Cottage Sts.
- Salem No. 11: Hotel Senator on Court St.
- Salem No. 12: Store Building on City Camp Grounds, corner Oak and Winter Sts.
- Salem No. 13: E. Sherwood's residence, 787 Cross St.
- Salem No. 14: Highland School
- Salem No. 15: J. E. Krauger's Hop Basket Factory, 1025 N. Com. City Hall in Salem
- Salem No. 16: Marion Garage, 235 S. Commercial St.
- Salem No. 17: Leslie Hall, corner Myers and Commercial Sts.
- Salem No. 18: East Entrance to Basement of Washington School
- Salem No. 19: 376 N. 23rd St.
- Salem No. 20: Basement of Church of God, corner Hood & Cottage
- Salem No. 21: 697 North Capital St.
- Salem No. 22: Court House
- Salem No. 23: Basement Friends Church, corner Wash. & Com.
- Salem No. 24: Rickey School House
- Salem Heights: Salem Heights Hall
- St. Paul: K. C. Hall in St. Paul
- Scollard: Wengenroth's Store in West Woodburn
- Scotts Mills: I. O. O. F. Building, Scotts Mills
- Shaw: Shaw Hall in Shaw
- Sidney: Grange Hall in Sidney
- Silver Falls: Church at Silver Falls
- North Silverton: The Roundhouse
- South Silverton: Evergreen School House
- East Silverton: Council Chambers in Silverton
- West Silverton: Knights of Pythias Hall
- Stayton: Murphy-Gardner Lumber Co. Office
- East Stayton: Stayton Hall in Stayton
- West Stayton: Commercial Club Hall in West Stayton
- Sublimity: C. O. F. Hall in Sublimity
- Turner: Masonic Hall in Turner
- Victor Point: Victor Point School House
- Waconda: Britt Aspinwall's Garage in Waconda
- Woodard: Hull School House in District No. 197
- East Woodburn: M. E. Church in Woodburn
- West Woodburn: City Hall in Woodburn

JUVENILE FARMERS GET EASTERN TRIP

Three young Oregon farmers, Kenneth Pettibone, 20, Corvallis; Wayne McFetridge, 17, Enterprise, and Harold Schaad, 19, Corvallis, left Oregon last night for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the fifth National congress of the Future Farmers of America.

Pettibone is president of the organization. McFetridge and Schaad won the right to this trip because of being the two outstanding Smith-Hughes agricultural students in 35 Oregon high schools during the Pacific International livestock show. The trip is sponsored by the Imperial Hotel, Portland, through the courtesy of Phil Metchan, manager, and the Portland Union stock yards, of which G. A. Peterson is president.

Approximately 2000 Future Farmers from 46 states, the Hawaiian Islands and Porto Rico will attend. Young Schaad and McFetridge are candidates for the American Farmer degree, the fourth and highest degree of the young farmers' order. Pettibone was awarded this honor last year.

All three boys are high school graduates. Pettibone and McFetridge are farming in partnership with their fathers, while Harold Schaad is attending Oregon State college.

WARRANTS MAILED ON TUITION CHARGE

Warrants for the long-awaited and much-debated 1931-1932 high school tuition charges were being sent out this week to 11 high schools in the county who are eligible to receive such payments. The total amount to be distributed amounts to about \$75,000.

Payment is being made in warrants marked not paid for want of funds, but it is thought that these warrants will be readily disposed of by the receiving school districts as Marion county has no outstanding warrant indebtedness.

Payments of the tuition money will allow the various school districts to clean up their own warrants and to pay other indebtedness.

Collection of tuition is proceeding slowly due to general tax delinquency and also due to the fact that until the case was carried through the state supreme court, legality of such taxes was in issue. The higher court struck the item of interest on investment from legal charges.

W. U. Grads Take Up Mission Work

Three recent Willamette university graduates have sailed for foreign lands to engage in work as christian missionaries, according to word received here. Miss Laura Cammack, '32, sailed on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver, B. C., last month en route to China, where she will do missionary work for the National Holiness association in Tientsin. Her sister, Miss Helen Cammack, '31, arrived in LaPaz, Bolivia, where she will engage in similar work. Miss Amanda Mittner, '31, has been assigned to missionary work in Burma.

Democratic Board Members Urged R. F. C. Aid For "Dawes Bank"; Act Saved Great Loss, Was Fully Protected Says Hoover

(The following is an extract from the address of President Hoover in St. Louis, Friday night, and gives the full story of the extending of aid to the "Dawes Bank" in Chicago by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation):

I do not have time tonight to present the whole great constructive measure of the administration by which we defended the American people from acute danger of a generation of chaos from this world disaster. These measures are now placing us upon the road to recovery. They are vast and complicated. I think perhaps I can best illustrate the workings of two of them by short examples.

I would like to have you picture a group of gentlemen sitting in the board room of the federal reserve bank in one of our important cities a thousand miles from Washington.

A not a few of these gentlemen are seated in the board room of another federal reserve bank in a city some 200 miles from Washington. A group of advisers is seated with the president of the United States. Both of the city groups included governors of the federal reserve banks, directors of the Reconstruction corporation, together with the leading bankers and merchants of these two cities, embracing men of both political parties. It was Sunday afternoon and all had been summoned on a few moments' notice to meet a grave emergency.

These three groups were continuously in communication by long-distance telephone. During the preceding week there had been a general run up on the banks in one of these important cities. All of the banks had felt the pressure of these unreasonable withdrawals. On Saturday morning the situation had become critical in the extreme. The financial districts were thronged with excited crowds of frightened and hysterical depositors. They filled the lobbies of the banks and stood in long queues upon the sidewalks. When the doors were closed for the day there were still crowds demanding their deposits. Throughout

The Statesman's Recommendations About Measures

Condensed table of The Statesman's recommendations on legislative measures and amendments:

- 201 X No.
- 202 X Yes.
- 203 X Yes.
- 204 X Yes.
- 207 X No.
- 208 X Yes.
- 211 X No.
- 212 X No.
- 214 X No.
- 217 X No.
- 218 X Yes.
- 221 X No.
- 222 X No.
- 225 X Yes.
- City Amendments:
- 501 X No.
- 502 X Yes.
- 504 X Yes.

Saturday evening and Sunday morning increased and began to spread like a contagion to the whole district.

Pressure Heavy

The banks were under heavy pressure because of the frightened depositors and the inability of the banks in the midst of the crisis to make a quick sale of their long-term securities without such tremendous sacrifice as to imperil all of the depositors, or in turn to force the payment of notes of an army of borrowers without in turn facing them to sell their homes and businesses at half price. It was found that one of the banks in one of these great cities had been weakened more than the others by these panic-stricken depositors. Without assistance that bank would be unable to open the following Monday morning. The failure of this bank to continue business would have added to the panic, which threatened to bring down other banks in that city and spread in turn to other cities and involve many trust and insurance companies. The immediate problem was to provide before Monday morning a sufficient sum of money to quiet unreasoning fear and

Many Concerned

It was found that there were 17,000 commercial depositors, most of whom were men and women engaged in small business, whose deposits represented the money necessary to meet their payrolls, the purchasing of their materials and the discharge of obligations to others incurred in the course of business. Jeopardy to them meant that many thousands of men and women in factories and stores would be discharged into untold hardships.

But these were not all who were dependent upon the maintenance of this bank. It was found that among the 17,000 commercial deposits, 755 were country banks, the great majority of them in towns of less than 5000 people. If this bank should fail many of these country banks must fail. In the complex system of our economic life, things that on the surface seem unrelated are, in fact, under the surface inextricably tied together. A farmer in a small town in an agricultural state might feel no concern for the safety of this important bank in a great city. The widow with a small deposit in a small bank of a town of another state might know of no relationship between her bank and the city bank. But the farmer in one state and the widow in another, even though they did not know it, had a direct financial stake in the fate of this city bank. For the country banks must conduct business with the city banks in the ordinary conduct of trade and must carry their reserves with the city banks in order that they may draw interest (Turn to page 7)

Roast Turkey on the Special Sunday 50c Dinner The SPA

What About District Attorney?

Neither party label nor length of residence can qualify a man for the important office of District Attorney. To ask the voters to support a candidate because he has lived in the state for a great many years is an insult to their intelligence. To ask them to refuse to consider a candidate because he has lived here only a few years is contrary to the traditional Oregon spirit of fair play. Would you penalize a man because he likes the people and country well enough to want to live here?



Victor R. Griggs

Independent Candidate For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

came to Oregon with a record of successful experience as a public prosecutor, City Attorney and Private practitioner. This is testified to by many residents of Marion County who knew him in Montana. When he came to this state several years ago, Chief Justice Lew L. Callaway of the Montana Supreme Court, in a letter to the Supreme Court of Oregon, concludes with these words:

"Mr. Griggs is now an attorney in good standing before the bar of this court. He is a lawyer of fine ability. I know of no reason why he should not be admitted to the bar of Oregon."

Mr. Justice John A. Matthews, another member of the same Court, in writing of Mr. Griggs, states:

"I have been well acquainted with Victor R. Griggs, for more than fifteen years past, during which time he has appeared before me in the practice of law, both while I was presiding on the district bench and on the Supreme Bench.

From my contacts with him I know Mr. Griggs to be a keen, intellectual, forceful and energetic lawyer, capable of holding his own with all those with whom he comes in contact and a credit to the bar of any state."

Mr. Griggs is now, and for some time has been serving the State of Oregon in an important and emergency capacity. He has tried cases for the Accident Commission in practically every court in Oregon. He has handled some one hundred cases for that body and has made good in the work.

The undersigned are not politicians in any sense of the word. After carefully investigating Mr. Griggs' record, we are unqualifiedly sponsoring his candidacy. He is the candidate of no party or faction. He is free from all City and County political feuds.

He is supported by a wide-spread independent movement demanding a candidate free from all political domination and with the experience and ability necessary for the proper performance of the duties of the office.

An independent investigation on your part will verify our statements. The election of Mr. Griggs will mean an independent, experienced, capable and efficient man in the office of District Attorney.

HELP TAKE LAW ENFORCEMENT OUT OF POLITICS

O. W. EMMONS, Attorney, Salem, Chairman, Resident of Oregon for 7 years.

C. F. SHOFER—Merchant, Salem, Resident of Oregon for 75 years.

W. H. GIBBS—Dentist, Salem, Native son.

DR. HENRY E. MORRIS—Optician, Resident of Oregon for 50 years.

FRANK F. MARSHALL—Organized Labor Executive, Salem, Resident of Oregon for 25 years.

HERMAN E. LAFAY—Attorney, Salem, Secretary, Resident of Oregon 12 1/2 years. (Paid Adv.)

Large Tax Paid In to County by Telephone Firm

Real estate and property taxes totaling \$35,161.46 for Marion county for the last half of 1931 were paid Saturday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. A check for the amount was turned over to the sheriff's office by H. V. Collins, district manager.

MOVE WITH RED SPEEDWAGON SERVICE

CARE

OUR AIM!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

WE have always aimed in the direction of faithful service and so we have made a hit—a regular, bull's-eye of Popular Approval.

CAPITOL CITY TRANSFER CO. 226 STATE ST.

H. S. BOSSHARD for CITY RECORDER City of Salem His Slogan: Service and Economy Election November 8, 1932

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE INCOME TAX BILL

No measure ever before the people of Oregon has been more viciously misrepresented, both as to its purpose and its specific provisions than the proposed amendment to the state income tax act on which you are asked to pass judgment next Tuesday.

THE INCOME TAX

- Provides a sound, fair and necessary substitute for property taxes;
- Would reduce the crushing tax load now resting on real property;
- Would produce no additional money for anyone to spend, the law requiring that every dollar collected must be used to retire direct state taxes on property;
- Would not impose on the laboring man or the small wage earner as a married man with no children could earn \$5 a day every working day in the year and still pay no income tax;
- Is based on net incomes, after deducting interest, donations and other taxes paid, and not on the gross income;
- Does not require a tax return unless the net annual income exceeds \$1000 in the case of single persons or \$1500 in the case of married persons.

If you would extend badly needed relief to the over-burdened property owner and spread the tax burden over a broader field and more in accordance with tax-paying ability.

VOTE: Personal Income Tax Law Amendment Bill 322 X Yes

Oregon Taxpayers' Equalization and Conservation League. James E. Burdette, President R. G. Flinders, Secretary 694 Woodlark Building, Portland, Oregon. (Pd. Adv.)

We do not make Extravagant Claims

"Best" . . . "Greatest" . . . "Most Wonderful" . . . "Stupendous" . . . are extravagant expressions associated with circus ballyhoo. The fact that FLORSHEIM SHOES have gained THEIR favor over a period of forty years because of PERFORMANCE, speaks for itself. We need add no high sounding phrases . . . They stand on their record.



The PRINCETON, formerly priced at \$10 and \$11, now \$8 Most Styles

The Price shoe Co. 135 Liberty St. Salem, Oregon.

VOTE FOR Mark Poulsen for City Recorder SALEM

General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8th Your support will be appreciated (Paid Adv.)