

Fifty Per Cent Vote Friday Is Optimist View

Statehouse Observers Say
35 Per Cent Vote is
Closer Estimate

Special Election to Cost
County \$3500, State
Above \$30,000

Marion county officials and members of the secretary of state's staff were in agreement late yesterday that tomorrow's election would see less than half of the registered voters of Oregon at the polls. Skeptical state officials predicted that only 35 per cent of the 427,480 registered voters would vote at a ballot. U. S. Boyer, county clerk here, said he estimated that not to exceed 45 per cent of Marion county's 30,000 registered voters would cast a ballot.

Polls will open promptly at 8 a. m. tomorrow and close at 8 p. m. In 58 of the 77 voting precincts in Marion county, two boards will be maintained, the counting boards beginning their work at 6 p. m. Early results on the election are expected because of the anticipated turnout and the few measures before the voters.

Non-Registered Voters May Not Be Sworn In
Only registered voters may cast a ballot tomorrow. The old practice of allowing non-registered voters to be sworn in is an outcast in Oregon now.

The special election will cost Marion county between \$3500 and \$4000. The cost of the entire election, 36 counties and the state considered, will run between \$30,000 and \$100,000. Many citizens have criticized the legislature for calling the election at this time, asserting the vote could as well have been taken in May.

In the last special election held in Oregon a 50 per cent vote turned out. At that time the question of repeal of the prohibition amendment was on the ballot and more than 220,000 men and women turned out to the polls. In June, 1927, the state held a special election on an income tax sponsored by Governor Patterson and less than 30 per cent of the citizens of Oregon went to the polls.

Odds were offered yesterday at the capitol on the assertion that not one of the four ballot proposals would receive a majority of votes cast. Statehouse observers pointed to the tendency of Oregon voters to cast a negative ballot whenever there was any doubt about the value of proposed new laws.

City Manager Plan Before Voters
Salem voters will reach a decision on a city manager form of government, a proposal which for a long time has been discussed here.

Two of the state statewide issues on tomorrow's ballot have been before voters several times before. The general tax on retail sales was up in 1933 and again in 1934. On the first time the tax was urged for relief of real property and to help provide funds for unemployed persons; in 1934 the tax was proposed as an aid to needy school districts. The present tax is set forward as a means of providing funds for old-age pensions.

Eight former times has the state voted on proposed increases in pay for legislators, and the measure will be up again tomorrow. The constitutional measure proposed on the forthcoming ballot is one which would permit legislators to set their own pay. **Primary Law Change Has Best Chance**

The proposed change in the primary date has most chance to carry, observers believe. The 1935 legislature passed a bill setting the primary a September instead of in May and referred the matter to the people for their approval (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

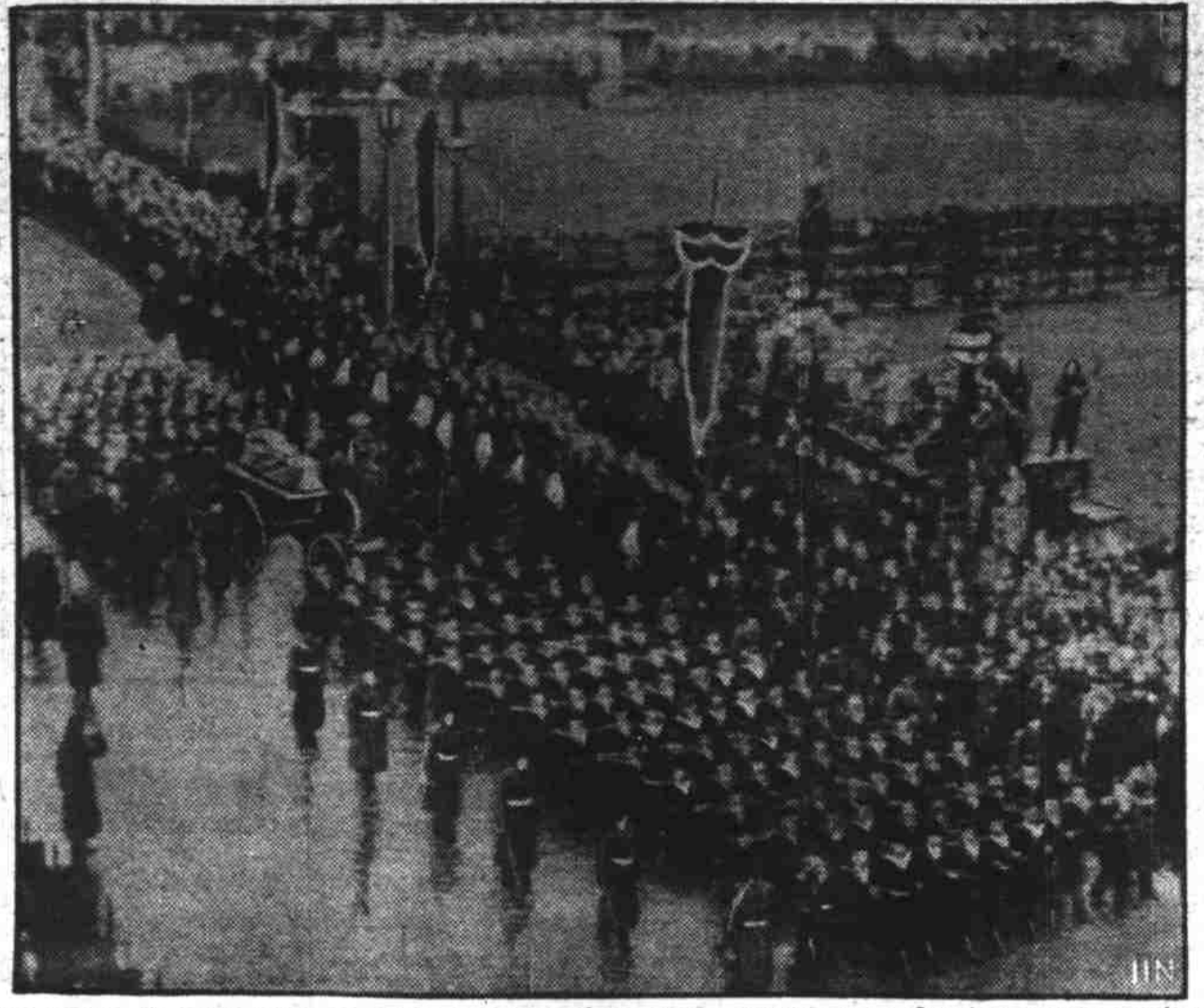
Bonus Blanks to Reach Here Soon

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Thousands of application blanks for bonus "baby bonds" were received here today. The veterans' bureau said the forms would be available in Portland and most other parts of the state tomorrow. Headquarters were opened in various parts of the city by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Plans for the receipt of bonus applications are being perfected by M. F. Bliven, adjutant of Capital Post No. 3, American Legion, of Salem, who is expecting arrival of forms from Washington within the next few days.

Papers Required
All former service men who intend to apply for the bonus were warned to have all necessary papers when making applications. It will be necessary to have the date of enlistment, date of discharge, serial number, certificate number and the pink slip issued with the certificate, Bliven said.

FIRST PHOTO OF KING'S FUNERAL COMES



International Illustrated News radiophoto shows sailors of the British navy drawing a gun carriage through London streets bearing the body of King George V during final funeral ceremonies Tuesday.

President's Ball Opens Tonight, 9

Huge National Radio Net
to Bring Greetings
and Dance Music

Tonight in the armory Salem's third annual president's birthday ball will get under way promptly at 9 o'clock. Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Martin, Mayor and Mrs. V. E. Kuhn and Major General and Mrs. George A. White will lead the grand march.

Three hours of dancing will follow to the music of the Oregon Melody Ramblers, a 12-piece Salem orchestra. The balcony will be opened to spectators for a small fee. The general public is welcome and either formal or informal dress is appropriate.

Bulk of Profit Remains in Salem
All net proceeds from the birthday ball being held tonight throughout the United States go to combat infantile paralysis. Seventy per cent remains in Salem to assist victims already stricken with the disease. The remaining 30 per cent will be sent to the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Broadcast for the third time, the president's annual birthday ball tomorrow night is going over the largest hookup of stations ever grouped together. The total will be something more than 460, including network and non-network stations.

The hour's program, to begin (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Dana Mentioned, Reclamation Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Rep. Edward T. Taylor (D-Colo.) predicted today the names of 50 men, chiefly from the western public land states, would be suggested as successors to the late Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation.

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, Ore., has been mentioned frequently as a likely appointee, as have Charles A. Lory, president of Colorado State college, and John Page, head of the bureau's engineering staff here.

Attack on Religion Brings Challenge, Churchmen Told

While there is an organized attack on the church and upon religion in the world, the present time is one of opportunity and challenge as well as crisis to religious leaders, Bishop Titus Lere of the Methodist church told an audience of 250 last night at the closing session of a minister-layman conference here.

"The heart of mankind will never be content until it rests in God," said the bishop.

Church in Germany, Avers
Speaking of the organized attack on religion in Russia, Bishop Lere said the church before the revolution was allied with a corrupt autocracy. He said in Germany today the state menaced the church, driving out of existence such groups as the Epworth league and the Christian Endeavor.

He lauded England's stand for religion on commented on the fact that Edward VIII took a solemn covenant his first day as king to "defend the faith."

Bellhop Hope For Fortune Soon Dashed

YAKIMA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A Yakima bellhop had dreams of sudden wealth today, but they were deflated by a bank official.

The bellhop found German reichsbank notes with a face value of 70,000 marks in a room vacated by a guest. In 1922, when the notes were issued, they were worth \$17,500. The bellhop, however, thought when the Hitler government came into power it had nullified all issues of currency made before.

"If they were the current issue," the banker said, "they would be worth more than \$28,000."

Lost Youth's Body Seen on Mountain

Missing Skier Met Death
at 13,000 Foot Level,
Airmen Report

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The body of Delmar Padden, 23, Seattle skier missing since January 13, was found late today at the 13,000-foot elevation on Mount Rainier.

The body was sighted from an airplane by Ome Daiber, Seattle mountaineer, who last week led (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Picketing Continues at Valley Packing Company Plant; Serves Customers

Labor difficulties at the Valley Packing company's plant here had not been settled late yesterday, plant officials and labor leaders said. No disturbances of any nature were reported at the plant. Picketing continued. Customers of the plant were being served through supplies already on hand when the "lockout" or "strike" occurred last Friday.

Forty men, including meat cutters and six truckers are affected by the labor dispute.

Impeach Wallace Cry Is Sounded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The house heard a fiery republican demand for "impeachment" of Secretary Wallace today as inflation implications accompanied process of AAA substitute legislation in the senate.

With many members of the senate agriculture committee retaining their doubts as to the constitutionality of the new soil conservation subsidy bill, they nevertheless voted 15 to 2 to send the measure to the floor.

On the house floor, Representative Treadway (R-Mass) assailed Wallace for a radio speech yesterday, declaring that "any public official who makes a statement which calls a supreme court decision a legalized steal ought to be impeached."

Hoss Heads Young G. O. P. For 1936

New County Club Advised
by Kowitz; May Hear
Hoover Address

David Hoss was elected president of the Marion County Young Republican club last night when the organization picked its 1936 officers at a meeting held in the circuit courtrooms at the courthouse. Patricia Syfers was named vice-president; Lorraine Klizer was chosen as secretary, Kelly Moore was named treasurer and Ray Gallagher was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Chris Kowitz, county chairman of the republican organization, made a number of valuable suggestions to the clubs regarding the formation of a program of activities for the year. Next meeting to be February 20.

Membership cards were distributed to the members to use in a campaign for a strong club. The date of the next meeting was set for February 20 at the courthouse.

Because of inability to secure tickets for the Lincoln day dinner, the club is growing in membership and that more interest is being shown in its work. The initial meeting was held here November 9 last year. He said the program planned for this year should be helpful to all young people in the county interested in the republican party.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Seattle skier missing since January 13, was found late today at the 13,000-foot elevation on Mount Rainier.

Italy to Favor Americas, Trade

(By the Associated Press)
Italy may drop trade plumb into the laps of American nations because league sanctions are driving her to new markets, it was hinted authoritatively in Rome Wednesday.

In this connection, informed sources said Italian business leaders are eager to revive a trade mission to the United States.

Sky Spectacle to Be Seen Tonight

Clear weather tonight will make possible a rare view of "the great nebula," an astronomical spectacle to be viewed in the constellation of Orion beginning around 8 p. m., according to B. L. Bradley, local amateur astronomer. Bradley invites persons interested to visit his backyard observatory tonight to view this spectacle. His home may be reached by driving south on the Pacific highway to Waldo avenue and turning east to the last house on the avenue.

Seahawks Tie, 2nd

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Seattle Seahawks leaped into tie for second place in the Northwestern Hockey league by defeating the first place Vancouver Lions, 2 to 1, here tonight in a game marked by flashing attacks and grim defenses.

Funds to Meet Bonus Payment Asked by F. R.

Fires Late Hour Request
for \$2,249,000,000
at Speaker Byrns

Commercial Interests at
Work Seeking Share
in Vets' Bonds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight fired back at a congress which had insisted on paying the bonus a request for \$2,249,178,375 appropriation to meet the bill.

Without mentioning the subject of possible tax increases to provide funds, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Speaker Byrns that the veterans bureau had estimated \$2,237,000,000 would be needed for actually cashing the bonus, with the remainder for administrative expense.

Meanwhile, veterans reported commercial interests were already competing for a share of the money to be distributed. The American Legion warned its members against pledging their bonds in advance, while New York brokers offered \$40 immediate cash for each \$50 bond.

Some business houses, too, were seeking lists of veterans and their addresses.

The capital wondered whether significance could be attached to the absence of any recommendation for new taxes in the president's letter to Speaker Byrns. At any rate, it appeared likely that for the present at least the money for administrative and other purposes would be raised in the usual way.

The bonus payment bill enacted Monday over Mr. Roosevelt's veto merely authorized payment, a usual course of procedure. Text of Message Not Revealed

So late in the day was the president's letter sent that Speaker Byrns was at home when it arrived. He told newspapermen he did not know its content, or even that the president had sent it until advised by newsmen. He decided not to return to his office and thus publication of the text was delayed until tomorrow at least.

Veteran Air Mail Pilot Dies, Crash

Blinded by Snow, Lands
Ship in Trees But
Saves Passengers

DENTON, Tex., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Ted Kincannon, 33, veteran air mail pilot, was killed and five passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises in the crash of an American airliner today as the ship failed to clear a clump of trees in making a forced landing in a blinding snowstorm.

"Ten feet more and we'd have been all right, but the passenger who refused to identify himself over the telephone, 'but the snow was so thick it's a wonder we came as near as we did. You couldn't see.'"

C. M. Kurlinsker, owner of the farm where the plane fell just on the edge of a field that would have afforded landing space, said passengers told him Kincannon saved all their lives by shutting off the gasoline cocks and warning them to buckle their safety belts. He said they all agreed the pilot probably could not see the snow-covered trees.

The pilot was still breathing when help arrived from several nearby towns, but died in an ambulance en route to Frisco, 10 miles northeast.

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In this connection, informed sources said Italian business leaders are eager to revive a trade mission to the United States.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, warned sanctions which they expect Rome to look to "the vast raw material resources" of North and South America for commerce, adding that Italy will remember her friends.

"Political Wasters" Assailed By Landon; Short Cuts Scored

January Building Near
Total for All of 1935

\$286,169 in Permits Already Issued This Year, Due
to Junior High, Blind School Projects;
\$6619 in Permits Taken Year Ago

SALEM'S building permits for January, 1936, will not be far from equaling in total dollars of volume the entire permits issued here in the last 12 months, E. C. Bushnell, building inspector, reported late yesterday at the city hall.

Up to last night 43 permits had been issued calling for construction work totaling \$286,169 compared to a total permit list last year of \$348,359. The month's permits this year have exceeded the total permits of 1935.

While the Leslie Junior high school job and the blind school dormitory, calling for contracts of \$130,000 and \$70,000 respectively, have swelled the current year's building business, there is a healthy increase in privately financed work, Bushnell commented. Last year in January only \$619 in permits were issued. This year's permits, aside from public works, have totaled \$36,616.

Largest permit issued yesterday was for the Larmer Warehouse company which is to build a \$9000 addition to its properties on Broadway. The new warehouse, 40 by 125 foot concrete structure, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Seamen's Trouble Study Plans Told

Four Proposals, Federal
Investigation, Are Said -
Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Just how the federal government will investigate the maritime labor situation is to be determined by the Justice department within the next few days.

It was learned upon usually reliable authority that four proposals had been placed before the president:

(1) An additional investigation by each of four departments—commerce, labor, postoffice and justice. This plan was understood to be favored by the International Seamen's union.

(2) An inquiry by an impartial commission of three. This was said to have been approved by Harry Bridges, San Francisco longshoremen's leader.

(3) A justice department investigation with a view to prosecution of any labor elements found free flow of interstate commerce. Shipowners were reported to favor this plan.

(4) A congressional investigation. Mr. Roosevelt has held several conferences with labor department officials on the problem.

Dr. Riley Resigns
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dr. W. L. Riley, former president of the Oregon Baptist State convention and pastor of the Highland Baptist church here for 15 years, said today he had accepted a call to be assistant of the First Baptist church at Long Beach, Cal., effective March 1.

Manager Plan Question to Face Salem Voters Friday

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Voters tomorrow in Salem have opportunity to state whether or not they wish Salem's municipal affairs to be handled by a managerial system of government or to continue under the direct supervision of 14 aldermen.

The question of a city manager form of government is not a new one here; it has been debated in a score of council meetings and finally made the January 31 ballot through the insistence of Mayor V. E. Kuhn who espoused a city manager plan as a part of his program when he took office in January, 1935.

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Kansans Offer Alf Backing in Nominee Race

Soil Conservation, Tariff
Equality Suggested to
Assist Farmers

Relief Emphasis Obscures
Employment Problem,
Governor Avers

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon assailed "political wasters" of the new deal and called for "better housekeeping" in the national government tonight to the cheers of Kansas republicans who formally offered him to the country for president.

In the first public exposition of his views on national issues, Landon condemned "half-baked legislation, maladministration and the dangerous short cuts to permanent change attempted in the name of emergency."

His address at a Kansas day republican rally climaxed the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the state's admission to the union was broadcast nationally. Assured of 18 Votes For Nomination

Endorsed by the republican state central committee—assuring him of 18 delegates from his home state pledged to vote for his nomination for president at Cleveland in June—and urged by resolutions of the Kansas Day club to allow use of his name as a candidate, Landon smilingly avoided committing himself.

He made no mention of candidacies in his speech.

"I greatly appreciate the expression of those who know me best, he commented on the endorsement by the state committee.

A "thank you" was his affable and only reply during the ceremonies to many party workers who greeted him as "the next president."

Governor Landon asserted new deal mismanagement and waste are "delaying the return of prosperity," and detailed his views on government spending, relief, the farm problem and other major issues.

"The clinching proof of the new deal's failure is that almost as many persons are out of work today as there were when it first set up shop in 1933. . . . A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes. But if an unending financial program is coupled with them, the nation faces destruction."

"Pork Barrel" Relief Activities Charged
Governor Landon warned of "powerful forces trying to convince our people that the amendment is not their charter of human liberties" and charged the work a progress administration was "organized so that relief might be handled in familiar 'pork barrel' fashion."

A farmer and independent oil operator whom he became governor in 1932, Landon said the nation's farm problem must be approached "on a non-partisan basis."

Declaring "there is no single solution," he recommended a program of soil conservation coupled (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Youth Who Claimed of Oregon Boot Bound, Over To Portland Grand Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Police held ordered Vernon Levy to the grand jury for investigation on charges of receiving stolen property today, after Levy had waived examination. He was arrested last week.

Levy entered a complaint two years ago from the Oregon State Training school for boys, saying he was compelled to wear an "Oregon Boot," until some developed. He was paroled.

Ballot Recommendations Special Election Jan. 31

Changing primary elections to September.
Vote 300 X Yes.
Giving legislature power to fix own salaries.
Vote 308 X No.
Sales tax bill.
Vote 305 X No.
Giving state board of higher education power to fix student fees.
Vote 306 X Yes.
City manager form of government for Salem.
Vote 300 X Yes.