Burt-Allen Race Takes Spotlight in Oregon

Tables Show

Final Vote in

Marion County

Today The Statesman on page 2, provides its readers

with complete returns on the republican, democratic and non - partisan ballots

from each precinct in Ma-

The Statesman has com-

piled these tables to pro-

vide the only detailed re-

port on the vote in each of

the 77 precincts available for Marion county voters.

man leads in election re-

turns, giving its subscribers

Saturday a check on 68

complete and incomplete

precincts in the county. Last night it secured and set in

type the final reports from

election boards in the city

which had been unable to

conclude their heavy count-

ing duties until 8:30 p. m.

John Porter Tops

Silverton Ballot

Leads All Candidates For

Total; Write-in Vote

Is Heavy There

SILVERTON, May 16 - John

Porter, one-time Marion county

commissioner, received the high-

est number of votes of any candi-

date in Silverton, including na-

tional, state, county and local.

Porter was a candidate on the re-

publican teiket for councilman at

Friday's election at Silverton

showed considerable penwork. The

ballot and vice versa. Several were

thrown out, it was understood, be-

cause the voter forgot to preface

Indications are now that the

autumn race at Silverton will be

one of the most hotly contested in

years. Alf O. Nelson won by 217

votes over George Barr, for repub-

lican nomination for justice of the

peace. Nelson is also being backed

by the democrats, and rumor was

The recorder fight at Silverton

promises to be of stellar import-

ance in autumn between George

Hubbs, one-time recorder, and the

who defeated Hubbs two years

ago. In Friday night's election,

Mr. Cusiter received 208 democra-

tic votes and 71-write in votes on

Clifford Rue, who did not know

he was to be a candidate, received

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Fugitives Caught

McALESTER, Okla., May 16 .-

leaving only three at large-re-

lease of an Indian hostage and

official denunciation of prison

guns were swift developments to-

day in clearing up Wednesday's

bloody break of 24 prisoners at

Twenty - four - year - old Henry

Moore, Indian farmer, was freed

break, Claude Beavers, was flush-

ed out of the thicket with Fu-

gate but escaped after firing at

officers. Later he appeared at the farm home of John O'Neil, bran-

dishing a rifle and seized food

Earlier officers trapped Jess

a farm house one mile south of

Austria's Crisis

the Oklahoma penitentiary.

today and surrendered.

before fleeing.

P)-Capture of two convicts-

All But Three of

8 write-in democratic votes.

Rue and Amo Get

Many Write-ins

petition on the autumn ballot,

his choice with an X.

Nelson and Barr

Justice Candidates

Silverton.

As customary, The States-

rion county.

Better Times Reflected by Sensible Vote

Appreciation of McNary Far from Lacking in Oregon, Revealed

Townsendism Routed in Most Races Although Shown as Factor

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Business is better in Oregonelection returns show it. Old Man Oregon cast a fairly sensible, conservative ballot Friday. Four years ago incumbency was equivalent to ouster; yesterday's totals revealed the public in a stable frame of mind, hesitant to remove proved officials and unwilling to give more than a minority of votes to candidates espousing political nostrums. The touted Townsend vote, nightmare that it has been for quaking politicos, was split in several directions and had no controlling influence on the primary outcome.

All fears that Senator Charles L. McNary might be the victim of unappreciative constituents were dissipated as the returns rolled in. Neither ex-Senator Sam Brown nor Theodore G. Nelson, newly - come Oregonian, could dent the two-to-one majority the senior senator piled up in the state. Brown's showing was thin and disappointing compared to his 1934 campaign when he made a mighty bid for the republican nomination for governor.

Circumstances had changed. He was against competition which had kept very ambitious democrats in their caves. Citizens were too busy buying new cars to trek in their old autos to the Brown lawn. And the Townsend vote, which Senator Brown figured would in itself and through its connections, hold a firm majority in the state, was far smaller than he predicted. Such as there was was split with Theodore G. Nelson, for whom Brown's wrath

Mahoney Winner But Democrats are Cool

Willis Mahoney is with us again, up from his Klamath Falls domain, and by a slim margin, the democratic nominee for the senate over Judge John Jeffrey. The former Populist couldn't keep pace with Mahoney in promising voters the moon and a green cheese. Mahoney and Jeffrey both sought the Townsend sound democrats are going to say nothing but will put an "x" next to McNary's name in the fall election. There is no heart Liberty League endorsement of reservoir to Minto slough.

The Townsend club vote vein did show through in the national committeeman's race on the republican ticket, Charles L. Paine of Eugene who was at one-time state manager for the Townsendites, sought votes for that job under the Townsend club slogan and when the tally was made, he was considerable ahead of Ben F. Dorris of Eugene. Paine's race was proof sufficient that the Townsend vote is sizable and will cling to one man when none of his opponents endorse the plan. Ralph Williams, winner of the committee-meetings, who now becomes an Oregon landmark like Mt. Hood or the Columbia gorge, can start his 29th year as liaison man with the Big Tent for Oregon republicans, with the knowledge that the party men can deliver Oregon for him Williams' was put over because the Portland leadership in the party wanted him, could work with him, and did not want Dorris. No Enthusiasm For Borah Shown Here

Returns from the state showed republican voters not enthused by the campaign for Senator William Borah for the republican nomination. Borah won a heavy vote but (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

Egg Yolk Use Is Topic For **Round Table**

When you make an angel up the egg yolks you have left? Recipes of all kinds which call for egg yolks constitute the current Round Table topic.

There are fine sunshine cakes using just yolks as ll as all sorts of other pastries, desserts and casserole concoctions. Send in your idea before Thursday noon and you may win a cash

Holds Favor of Oregon's G.O.P.



RALPH E. WILLIAMS

Japanese Advance In China Watched

U. S. Studies Prospect of Trouble; Objective Is Two-fold, Claimed

PEIPING, May 16 .- (AP) - Stoic Chinese watched new files of Japanese troops tramp into northern mainland garrisons tonight and insisted the eyes of Nippon were on two nations: China and Soviet

e-strength Japanese garrison at Peiping and Tientsin:

Encirclement of North China with a view to final occupation and subjugation; preparation for ultimate war with Russia and what Japan calls the "Red men-

Diplomats, too, declared the reinforcements in North China allowed Japan to strengthen her military status on the mainland without drawing any troops away from Manchoukuo in the event they were needed on this side of

the great wall. New Japanese troops arrived for both the Tientsin and Peiping garrisons today. A second contingent, of 150 men and animals, reached here from Tientsin and another group went to Tungchow. About 7,600 new Japanese troops have been landed,

Bids on Reservoir Pipe Face Council

The city council Monday night in leaders of democracy in the will receive bids for concrete pipe state for Mahoney. He is a poli- to be laid as a drain and overflow tical acrobat, an office - seeking for the new Fairmount hill reseradventurer and his chances of voir. This pipeline, 30 inches in defeating Senator Charles L. Mc- diameter, will run the short dis-Nary are about as great as a tance from the west end of the

City officials yesterday believed it unlikely that Friday's election results could be canvassed in time to seat newly elected aldermen Monday night. These included Ed win Goodenough, W. H. Dancy and possibly Gertrude F. Lobdell. The question of Mrs. Lobdell's

eligibility, since she had not lived Salem a full three years prior be referred to City Attorney Paul Hendricks for a formal opinion, Mayor V. E. Kuhn said yes-

'We want to be absolutely fair with Mrs. Lobdell," the mayor added. "If she is qualified, she should be seated."

Fall Campaign Necessary on Circuit Judge

McMahan Lacks 777 for Majority of Vote in · Marion and Linn

Gouley Squeezes In for Legislative Choice Over Mrs. Martin

Judge L. H. McMahan and Waler E. Keyes will contest for election as circuit judge in the third district November 3 on the basis of final and official election returns from Linn and Marion counties which last night showed that Judge McMahan had failed by 777 votes to win a majority over Keyes and William H. Trindle, his other opponent. The standing in the two counties follows:

McMahan 9,105 Keyes Trindle 3,545

Complete returns from Marion county's 77 precincts showed Judge McMahan with 8341 votes, Keyes with 6840 and Trindle 2465. In Linn county Judge McMahan with 3533 votes had a majority of 188 over Keyes with 2265 and Trindle with 1080.

Early yesterday as returns came in from the rural districts in Marion county, Judge McMahan went While Nanking protested to steadily ahead and at 5 p. m. yes-Tokyo, and foreign diplomats in- terday the returns showed he lackcluding the American studied the ed only a handful of votes from possible consequences, the Chin- having a majority in the aggregate ese saw this double purpose in a vote of the two counties. The returns from five late-to-report Sa- names of republican candidates lem precincts cut a large hole into | were written in on the democratic his plurality as district after district in Salem gave Keyes more vote than the incumbent. Page Walks Off

With D. A. Nomination Lyle Page walked away with the republican nomination for district attorney, rolling up 5641 votes while Herman Lafky obtained 2,-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Britain Planning Another Default current early Saturday morning that Nelson might still have com-

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) LONDON, May 16. — Official Great Britain pushed the American war debt issue firmly back present recorder, George Cusiter,

on its shelf tonight. Responsible sources said the question is just as moribund as ever, perhaps more so, because every extra pound the govern- the republican teiket. Hubbs obment can find is earmarked for tained 342 republican votes and armament and future preparedness-not for the debts of a longpast war.

The June 15 debt installment will be defaulted as usual and Great Britain has no intention | 38 write-in votes for city treasurof taking the initiative for a re- er. While S. A. Pitney, present newal of payments or for any discussion with Washington on a scaling down or cancellation of the money owed.

These assurances came from very concerned diplomatic or financial quarter.

Seven Killed as They Leave After Wedding

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 16 .guards for throwing down their (AP)-Seven men and boys, speeding from a wedding died today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the side of an Erie freight train.

Four were almost instantly killed while three died in the

Seven-County Power Setup Won't Pay Out Says Report

sion turned a cautious eye yesterday on the seven-county utility the period during which payments district proposal which it had been instructed to investigate and told the sponsors of the plan that it would not pay a return on the investment, provided an amount equivalent to prevailing tax costs was paid by the district. The proposed super-power district which would include parts of Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Polk, Washington and Yamhill couties, is the largest of the utility groups which the hydroelectric commission has been stu-

Would Be Deficit If Taxes Deducted

In the report, two projects were Project A. costing \$6,001,000. would be a distribution system to serve municipalities and that part | Little Prospect of of the rural territory where five Reduction in Rates or more potential customers to

the mile might be reached, The margin of surplus of this the report continued. project, provided no taxes' were paid, would be \$157.413 annually | was little prospect of reducing | ated Press correspondent used the for the first four years when in-

The state hydroelectric commis- | terest only would be payable on the indebtedness and \$40,000 for would be made toward amortization of the indebtedness.

If taxes were paid these figures would be reduced about \$170,000 a year, showing for the first four years an annual deficit of \$12,729, and for the next 26 years an annual deficit of \$130,-

For project B, to cost \$6,426,-000, the annual surplus would be \$129,061 for the first four years and \$\$3343 annually for the next 26 years, provided no taxes were paid. If taxes were paid under this

plan these figures would be reduced to show an annual deficit of \$49,704 for the first four years and an annual deficit of \$175,-422 during the next 26 years.

"We urge that you give these litical picture. figures careful consideration," The commission held that there are conversation with the Associ-

(Turn to page 2, col. 1) | dread words; "Civil war."

VIENNA, May 16 .- (AP)-Austrian provincial leaders tonight dispatched a pledge of leyalty and obedience to Prince Ernest Von Starhemberg, ousted vice-chancel-

where Starhemberg tonight obtained an audience with Premier Mussolini, further clouded the po-One leader of the prince's heimwehr, or private army, in a priv-

The message, sent to Rome

Regime Still **Holds Power**

Mayor Kuhn and Majority for Administration on Council Retained

Continuation of Present Water Program Seen in Vote Results

Mayor V. E. Kuhn yesterday emerged victor in on of the most vigorous campaigns waged against a city administration in Salem's history. Complete official returns from the 24 city polling places late yesterday not only gave Kuhn a 249 majority over Chris J. Kowitz for the mayoralty but also assured him of a continuing majority on the council.

The electorate in addition returned I. M. Doughton, administration candidate, to the water commission, with a greater total vote than that received by either mayoral nominee, E. B. "Gene' Grabenhorst, who is not an adversary of the Kuhn administration though he declined its endorsement, and Dr. O. A. Olson will succeed Edward Rostein and and May Extend Rails Gahlsdorf, non-contenders, to the other two water commission posts. The election results indicate that the proposed improvements to Salem's water system and source of supply will continue to move forward unless a rumored injunction threat should materialize, Both E. B. Gabriel and J. M. Rickman, holdover water commis sioners, have favored the Stayton island water source plan on which engineers are now doing preparatory work.

Whether or not Gertrude F. Lobdell would apply to be seated on the council as a result of her (Turn to page 14, col. 1)

Latest Tax Plan Is Doubtful Now

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- (AP)-The senate finance committee was informed by the treasury today that its latest compromise revenue plan would produce the required \$623,000,000, but the senate group halted its drive to redraft the house tax bill to await more accurate calculations. Some support originally accorded the new plan appeared to be

In seeking to break a deadlock over how the house measure should be overhauled, the committee late yesterday alighted tentatively on an arrangement

Taxing corporation income at 18 per cent, undistributed corporation earnings at 7 per cent, placing corporate dividends under the normal income tax and hik-ing the basic income tax rate from 4 to 5 per cent.

Several senate committeemen originally agreeable to such a revision, after studying it carefully tonight, indicated they now were none too enthusiastic.

Ten-Year Old Boy Saves Another From Drowning

Playmates credited Donovan Esplin, 10, of 1337 North Winter street, with saving the life of Jackie Corden, about 6, address not known, when Jackie fell in the millstream near Sweetland unharmed as convict Claude Fu- field yesterday forenoon. Young gate, who used him as a shield, Esplin ran along the stream bank emerged from underbrush six until he could reach Jackie and miles north of Antlers, Okla., late pull him from the swift water. The little boy was not harmed by his The ringleader in the prison ducking.

Drunken Driving Charge To Face Shattuc, Claim Northwest's Progress Seen

A charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor will be filed Cunningham, wounded convict, in against Willam Hugh Shattuc route three, motorist who was involved in a collision here at 9:35 last night with a car driven by William Blackley, Dallas, Sergeant J. L. Cutler of the city police announced. Both drivers escaped in jury and their cars were not badly Further Involved damaged. The accident occurred at Center and High streets.

Bulletin

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17. (Sunday)-(P)-U. S. Burt, Corvallis, led Jack Allen, Pendleton, by only 65 votes, on the basis of returns from 1559 precincts early today. They are nomination for state treasurer. Allen picked up 14 votes in the final Marion county tally. Totals: Burt 41,303; Allen, 41,238,

Present City Corvallis Man Leads by Mere 112 Votes; Mahoney Has Safe Margin Over John A. Jeffrey

Outlook on Party

Borah Attitude Matter of

Concern as Republican

Plans Are Shaped

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-

Governor Landon of Kansas

Borah presented a worrisome

problem tonight for republicans

While John D. M. Hamilton,

Landon organizer, professed no

leaders were considering all the

The Idahoan still declined to

bent on convention harmony.

mary reverse, he lashed

against the party leadership.

those discussed as potential com-

WASHINGTON, May 16-(AP)-

'Please remit" notes for more

than a billion dollars due and

payable on June 15 were in pre-

paration today for transmittal to

13 European nations in the Am-

erican government's semi-annual

Treasury officials estimated

"Restoring people to employ-

ment probably will not mean a

return of all to former stations in

industry, but into new services,

for example in provision of re-

creational facilities which will

more and more be required as in-

dustrial life becomes intensified."

About fifty attended the ban-

quet, including many from Port-

land, Klamath Falls and Seattle.

that the debtor nations, already

effort to collect war debts.

falling due next month.

Inevitable, Ad Clubs' Meet

Expansion in the northwest is we have merely started to devel-

inevitable, declared Prof. Victor op, and the opening of the Paci-

P. Morris, of the University of fic basin era, where conditions are

Oregon, at the banquet session of much more favorable than in the

of going back to the pre-depression | E. E. Thomas, president of the

balance of industry," he said, "but | Salem club, served as toastmaster.

in terms of greater development | Kenneth Holman, president of the

than in the past although on dif- Portland club extended greetings

splendid natural resources which (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

the convention of Advertising troubled Atlantic basin.

Ahead of Allen By Slim Margin



U. S. BURT

In Idanha Region

Minor Improvement There Indicative of Legging Activity's Revival

With logging and lumbering activity in the Mill City to Detroit area more active than it has been at any time in a decade, the Southern Pacific company yesterday filed formal application with the county court here to get permission to extend its line above Outcroppings of hostility toward Idanha a distance of 1300 feet.

Idanha is now the end of the line. The company's right to use an easement of 10 feet along the county's right-of-way on its road was not questioned by the court, which in 1931 entered into an agreement with the Southern Pa- concern, it was clear that other cific in which the latter granted an easement on some of its rightof-way in return for future easements by the county on its road. yesterday approved the 1300-foot national broadcast May 28. But it

extension, subject to approval of the bureau of public roads, For many years the county dent committee, was assembling has had its eye on the Southern data to oppose Landon's nomin-Pacific right-of-way between Ni- ation if Borah does not do so. agra and Detroit as possible location for the North Santiam highway reconstruction. Use of this railroad now seems extremely unlikely because a heavy tonnage

of logs and lumber are coming

out daily over this line.

Derby Up Among Leaders in Race

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.-(P)

Joe Dunne, Walter Tooze, C.
W. Clark and D. J. Butcher were leading in the race for the four seats in the national republican convention from the state at large on the basis of returns from 1244 precincts tonight. Frank N. Derby and W. T. Vinton led for the two convention posts from the first congression-

al district. H. D. Dearmond and S. D. Peterson were ahead in the second district race for national Lowell C. Paget anl Henry Col-

lier led in the race for two re- \$1,049,795,092 in default had inpublican delegates from the third stallments totaling \$193,256,154

clubs of the state at the Hotel

Marion last night. This expansion

will be greatly enlarged if it has

drive and intelligent direction.

Prof. Morris urged a considera-

tion of expansion not just in terms of numbers of people but in terms

of increasing productivity and in-

comes and rising living standards

"We should not think in terms

for residents of the area.

ferent lines.

Natural Resources

Chief Advantage

McNary Total Swelled to More Than Double Both of Townsendites; **Kirkpatrick Opposes Mott**

Ritner, Only Anti-OARP Entry, Will Battle Pierce; Portland Proves **Poor Place For Pensionists**

DORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—The Oregon primary election closed its books tonight, leaving behind smashing defeat for the proponents of the Townsend old age pension plan on two major fronts but scattering less damage among the political hopefuls of the plan seeking lesser The one race hanging fire was a state affair, the demo-

cratic nomination for treasurer, in which Jack Allen, Pendleton, and U. S. Burt, Corvallis educator, found themselves almost abreast after 1472 out of 1627 precincts, Allen mustering 40,737 votes and Burt 40,849. Far different was the story the ballot box told for Sen-

ator McNary, who is seeking his fourth term in the upper house of congress, where he is minority leader, smothered

his opposition, two Townsend enthusiasts, Sam Brown, Gervais farmer, and Theodore G. Nelson. McNary, in 1465 precincts, steamrolled his way to the re-Harmony Darkens steamrolled his way to the republican nomination with 88,492 votes, more than double the to

tal of 26.158 given Brown and the 24,170 for Nelson. Not so far behind the convincing victory of the veteran republican leader was the performance of Committeeman Williams, who rolled up 60,699 votes in the same number of precincts to shut out his nearest opponent, Charles L. Paine, Eugene Townsender and former state campaign among some followers of Senator manager for the plan, who get 41,185 votes. The third contestant, Ben Dorris, Eugene legion-

naire, received 27,863. President Roosevelt and Senator Borah, running without opposition as presidential candidates on the democratic and republican tickets, ran a close race so far as total votes were concerned, with discuss his plans other than to the Idaho neighbor of Oregon ve-Members of the county court indicate he would speak out in a ters slightly in front, 82,202 to 79,683. It was a strictly party vote, however. developed that Carl G. Bachmann,

In the other major race, Willis chairman of the Borah for presi-Mahoney, mayor of Klamath Falls, appeared to have edged out John A. Jeffrey, Portland lawyer, for the democratic nomination for Borah said several weeks ago S. senator in a strictly allthat he had not and would not Townsend fight, Mahoney polling "join a combination to stop any-44,459 votes to 36,523 for Jeffrey in 1472 precinets. Following this week's Ohio pri-McNary Will Face

OARP Opposition Both laid primary stress in their The possibility of a deadlock campaigns on their loyalty to threatening at Cleveland has not Townsendism, thus furnishing been dismissed. Senators Vanden-Senator McNary with more pension plan opposition next Novemberg of Michigan and Steiwer of ber at the general election. Oregon figure prominently among

The trend of Townsendism, if it showed anything at all in Oregon, disclosed that Portland, where a third of the state's votes lie, was a poor place to seek favor on the Townsend plank. Every major candidate who had to depend on Sent to Nations the metropolis came out minus winning votes.

McNary and Williams piled up their greatest leads here, and it was significant that two men whose scalps the Townsenders openly sought, Mayor Joseph Carson and William A. Ekwall, republican incumbent in the third congressional district, came out on

Carson overwhelmed his opposiion, Townsender Ralph C. Clyde, also city commissioner, by nearly 22,000 votes, while Ekwall shed his pension plan opponents, Harry Kenin and Charles (Thomas, by margins of approximately 6,000 votes each, polling 20,918 votes.

Ekwall's democratic opponent will be a woman and non-Townsendite, Nanny Wood Honeyman, who outran two Portland pension advocates, Walter Whitbeck and W. Erwin, by 2,000 and 3,000 votes respectively, piling up more than 11,000 ballots.

In the first Oregon district the Townsendites have Congressman Mott, acceptable to them, who was unopposed for the republican nomination. Mott's November opponent will be E. W. Kirkpatrick of Milwaukie who won the democratic nomination on an anti-

Townsend platform. The second Oregon district remained safe for Townsendism. Congressman Walter M. Pierce, pension plan follower, won the democratic nomination in an all-Townsend battle against Clint Haight of Canyon City.

Pierce's republican opponent in November will be the only one of the five candidates who opposed to the new Klamath Fails club the Townsend plan-Roy Ritner of which were responded to by H. Pendleton, Runner-up was C. D. Burtis Bonney, president of that Nickelsen of Hood River.

"Our opportunities for expan- club. Hal E. King of Seattle, invit-Treasurer Rufus Holman easily sion are based on possession of ed members to attend the 33rd an- outdistanced W. E. Burke for the republican nomination.