DAILY EDITION

Number of copies printed of yesterday's 3,317

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER



DAILY EDITION

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1920.

NO. 9666

# VOTERS OF NATION ARE SWARMING TO POLLS

# BY MILLIONS AND VOTE, NEVER **EQUALLED, IS 1920 PROSPECT**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Men and women voters in 43 states went to the polls today to select the new president. Perore dawn of shother day the country in all likelihood will know whether Warren G. Harding or James M. Cox has been elected. A record vote of between 20 and 30 millions is expected.

American people went to the polls by millions today to deliver their verdict on the issues of the 1920 campaign. on the issues of the 1970 campaign. Early indications in the casis were that an unprecedented vote would be polled. At 6 a. m. when New York polling places opened, knots of voters were waiting at the doers of many of them. Many women were among the first in line. Hain is threatened and there was a chance that rain might keep down the total vote which seemed likely to break all records.

Tammany Hall was the scene of greatescitvity, early today, much of it

greateactivity early teday, much of it being devoted to getting out a vote for Smith, the democratic candidate for governor. Democratic leaders here said Governor Cox is sincerely confident of winning. They have been in frequent communication with the in request communication with the candidate during the closing nours of the campaign, and said he believed the result would be a surprise. The White House is also said to be quite confident. Republican headquarters, on the other hand, reflected the attitude of Harding which he described as being one of complete "complacence."

New York is planning an old-fash-loned election night celebration. This is the first national "dry" election in history, but it is reported there will be enough "hip" goods to enliven the crowds which will pack Park Row, Broadway, and forty-second street to cheer the victory tonight.

Big State Vote Expected.

PORTLAND, Nov. 2.—(U P.).—

With favorable weather reported generally throughout Oregon, it has indicated that an unprecedented vote would be poiled today. The early voting here was heavy.

Women Poll Big Vote, NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—
The heaviest vote ever cast in a mational election is being polled today,
according ot all reports reacting the
United Press. For the first time in
American history, every woman citizen hasps chance to vote for presiare hade a chance to vote for president. By orts showed nearly as many women is men were in the early lineups at the polls. Weather conditions throughout the United States are unsettled. In the east there was a threat of rain; in the middle west there was rain and some snow; on the pacific coast it was clear and the pacific coast

Scattle Vote Heavy. SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—One of the heaviest votes in this city's history was predicted today. Voters were standing 20 deep in line, waiting to cast their ballots, when the polls

### NO-SHORE-LEAVE ORDER PRECIPITATES MUTINY

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2,+-(A. P.) to a considerable extent.

leven Chinese, members of the crew | Early reports from centers of popu-Eleven Chinese, members of the crew of the British steamship Einfeaf were acounded when guards today resorted outs, with women equally prominent outs, with women equally prominent outs, with women equally prominent outs. regulations no shore leave would be by all political parties,

# TO BE SHOWN TO BOYS

1919 Round-Ups will be exhibited to the 250 boys attending the Northern Oregon Older Boys Conference of the Y. M. C. A. in Pendleton, opening Friday evening. The pictures will be thrown on the screen of the Eastern Oregon state hospital additorium as a part of the Saturday afternoon re-creational feature.

Besides the screen reproduction of Pendleton's famous show, the visiting boys will be taken through the big in-stitution Saturday afternoon as a part of the recreation program. The two features were announced today by Cash Wood, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, who is in charge of ar-rangements here.

Registration Cards Coming, Registration cards from boys this county who are coming to the conference are already being received and among them are six cards from Weston. Freewater sent in a request youterday for a large number of cards saying that a big bunch of youthe would come from there. Hermiston has a big delegation assured as Superintendent A. C. Voelker will bring his boys' band here together with the other delegates from the west end city. Mr. Wood is asking the younger Y.

Mr. Wood is asking the younger Y. M. C. A. lads in the city to volunteer to act as guides during the conference and the bays willing to assist are asked to report to the office temorrow after school for instructions. They will meet the trains, show the delegates to their rooms and make themselves generally regard. themselves generally useful in any

other way.

People Aid in Entertainment. Good responses have been made by the various church people of the city

### INCLEMENT WEATHER ROILS VOTING ARENA

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—Mra. Inclement Weather, the most influen-tial woman in politics today, rolled the voting situation as balloting began in the Middle West.

Halns, winds and snows are prevailent in this section and are expected to keep many feminine voters at home: Interference with farmers is expected

to pistol fife to quell a muliny aboard in the long queques that formed bethe vessel. Thenty four Chinese parfore sun-up at the politing places and ticipated in the riot, caused by an announcement that under government morning. The country vote, claimed

#### EARLY VOTES CAST IN KANSAS SHOW LEAD FOR SEN HARDING

Kansas for Harding, KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)— Sixty-nine widely scattered precincts in Kansass at 2 o'clock this afternoon gave Harding 3836, Cox 1804.

(Felahoma for Cox.

MUSKOGEE, Okla, Nov. L.—(A. P.)

Incomplete returns from eleven out of nincteen precincts give Cox 1875 Harding 367.

Heavy Cox Lead. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)

Three products give Cox 222, Hard-

Early Vote for Harding TOPEKA, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—Eleven and Cox 90; Allen, republican for geo-out of 28 Topeka precincts on the first returns from the tabulators today gave Harding 854 and Cox 407.

TOPEKA, Kass., Nov. 2.—Four pre-cincts out of 36 in Topeka, gave Hard-

TOPEKA, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—Out of the first 40 votes cast in one Topeka precinct 37 were for Cox and three for 10 a. m. Harding, according to the first an-nouncement. Railroad employes' votes predominate in this precinct.

Harding In Lead. BOSTON, Nov. 1 .- (A. P.)-Nore

109; for governor, Cox, republican, po, on Cape Cod, gave for president, Cox 4 and Harding 43; for governor, lox 44 and Walsh 2

Harding 32: Cox 22. PARSONS, Kans. Nov. 2.—(A. P.)
—First returns today in Parsons were: Harding 32, Cox 22.

Harding Has Lead.
WICHITA, Kans. Nov. 2.—(A. P.)
—The first 256 ballots counted here in
stx precincts today give Harding 188
and Cox 96; Allen, republican for gov-

TOPEKA Kas. Nov. I.—Four pre-cincts out of 36 in Topeka gave Hard-ing 100 and Cox 99. Under the dou-ble election system the count began at

Cox 30.

(Continued on page 5.)

PERSHING TAKES NEW HOME, REVIVING MARRIAGE RUMORS.



NEW YORK—General John J. Pershing will become a Long Island resident soon. He has taken one of the most picturesque homes on the North Shore near Roslyn. The announcement has set runners running once more that the general is about to marry. "What would a lone man do with 14 monts even if he is a general?" The Island gossips want to know. Insert is General Pershing.

# QUIET AND ORDER ACCOMPANY VOTING

# CITIZENS GO EARLY TO

Many Get Sworn in During First Hours of Polling; Women Outnumber Men in Some Precincts in Morning.

to the request for rooms for the visiting boys, but so far there have not
been an equally large number willing to provide meals. Mr. Wood said
today. It was the hope of the entertainment committee that persons offering rooms also see that the delesets made west. gates get meals.

All speakers for the banquet on Saturday night have now been obtained and the address of the address of the percentage of the registered voters have already appeared and an unusulative and the address of the city bell to be addres

14 and 62 in precinct No. 27. the were actually tocked a polling place in precinct No. 28 was at thee for 15 minutes, closed for outch between 1 and 2, as were the high school and library

Louders of both parties were active today in getting out a bir vote stud-with women voting for the free time. In the presidential election the indications here pointed to a record count. In some precincts there had been more women than men to vote when the SANATONIO, Nov. 2.—(I'. P.)— MRS. COX VOTES, NOT found at any of the coting places because was made. No growding was found at any of the coting places because of a ballot at Positives. 27 AS POLITICIAN, BUT cause of extra precautions taken by officials to provide additional booths. well, in Plymouth county today gave take place until after the closing of for president Cox 48, and Harding the poles at 8 o'clock tonight. All who take the polls at 8 o'clock tonight. All who imarched to the booths with onlict and pench in hand today did so as if they were balloting on a solemn referend-um, ar asked by President Wilson.

### TECHNICALITY MAY BAR GEORGIA WOMEN'S VOTE

At Salina, Kansas.

SALINA, Kans. Nov. 2,—(A. P.)—

First returns here were: Harding 63; was ratified less than six months ago before an election. Many leaders among the women have announced that they will go to

the pells and demand a vote.

IT'S COX ALL RIGHT; SNOW DRIFTS LEFT ON MOUNTAIN SAY SO

DENVER, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)— It's Cox all right. Up on a mountain near Leadville, the snow has melted with the ex-ception of one large drift. This ception of one tage drift. This drift spells to: \*plainty in the snow it was reported here today. Democratic leaders at the state house are jubilant because of the

Republicans say the drifts significance is that Cox is to be snowed under.

may need to votes cast at 1:30 and of these 26 had been by persons sworn in. More than one-third of the collection are from the serious sworn in. Poth the democrate and republican offices on court street were budged all through the morning getting incredistred persons to their voting places and septible. The heaviest vote reported up to sarry this afternoon was in precinct street with freeholders to awear for them.

The heaviest vote reported up to sarry this afternoon was in precinct sold in the court house at I o'clock. This is nearly 50 nons had cast their ballot at the court house at I o'clock. This is nearly 50 nons had cast their ballot at the court house at I o'clock. This is nearly 50 nons had cast their ballot at the court house at I o'clock. This is nearly 50 nor court of the registered vote in the morning \$100. The man had lost the gate for a name of a hand-bard the gate for a name of a hand-bard the gate for the salter mathematic committee today from its offices in the Grand Central Cent house at I o'clock. This is nearly 50 vember 1, as our lease provides and himself yesterday evening. He were per cent of the registered vote in that this morning \$1000, the monthly real a gray sait and overcoat.

O'Nell reported precinct. There had been 10 votes at provided in the lease—was tendered to J. T. Brown coroner, went to Pilet storms for this time. preciset. There had been 10 votes at provided in the lease—was tendered to J. T. Brown coroner, went to Pilet the city half, 25 in preciset No. 10, 87 the Grand Central Pajace. They re- Rock today to bring the body to Pen in precinct No. 39 75 in precinct No. (used it." It was stated that the doors dicton. the were actually tooked against the com-

### SCUFFLE OVER BALLOT BRINGS FATAL SHCOTING

miles south of here today, L. S. Camp-bell, was shot and killed. A. T. Saun No indication us to the trend of the ders, presiding judge at the polls, was soon here today could be obtained be arrested in connection with the shoot or and brought here.

ATLANTA, Nov 2 .- QU. Po-Despite instructions bened by Ordinary Jeffries, of Fulton county to prevent women from voting in Joday's election in Georgia, women veted in the sixth ward here. White women appears a feeling the holls in small numbers. Near women librally flocked to the polls. Nev. 2.—(U. P.)—British women in the Arcade theatre and the demosince the federal suffrage amendment have requiring registration at months

## BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND HUNG FROM

at Entrance to Michael phere.

(Special to the East Oregonian.)

PILOT ROCK, Or., Nov. 2.—The dead body of an unidentified man. middle aged and fairly well dressed LUCK UUI DEMUCKAIS

middle aged and fairly well dressed ballot no nonchalantly. "Good gractions," she gasped when the judge handed her the various ballots reMichael ranch near this city. Death handed her the various ballots reMichael ranch near this city. Death handed her the Various ballots refort was made to "lock out" the berehlef for a noose and the sate for

REFURN OF KING IS ISSUE.

ATHENS, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Pre- Aliance reported a dozen hunters more Venizelos declared at a public marconed near there, and that a The n ATHENS, Nov. 2 .- (A. P.) -Prestantine to the throne of Greece be number of votes, coule to decide in the coming elec-

#### AS POLITICIAN, BUT AS WIFE OF GOVERNOR

DAYFON NOV. 2,-(U. P.)-"FIR crear's wise. But I do consider it a privilege to vote for the national ticket ity for Pendleton citizens to learn of the direction in this election." election day statement.

### HOME OF MAC SWINEY ENTERED AND SEARCHED

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.— (A. P.) - wother literally flocked to the polls, soldiers forced entrance into the home in the Arcade theatre and the demo Georgia centers on whether the wom- sixth ward. Jeffries amnounced that scarched the former mayor's two sis- the Western Union report a en will be allowed to vote. A' state the vote in the s--> ward would be ters and two brothers. It is reported headquarters on Court street. law provides that voters must registize when our Hhis order barring women they went through the entire house in ter six months before an election and from voting was based on Georgia's search of records.

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED NEBRASKA 28. RUTGERS 0. — The public debt was reduced \$24.—PORTLAND. Nov. 2.—(A. P.)
NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—816,455 is October it was announced Livestuck today are steady; eggs.
Final score, Nebraska 28, Rutgers 0. here today.

#### COX VOTES AT CROSS ROADS STORE, HARDING SPENDS DAY AT LINKS

DAYTON, Nov. 2.-(A. P.)last night with the words "Peace

"These were words sung by angels at Bethlehem," he sa'd, • "and would come true as a result of America's entering the

league." He voted at a cross roads store 4 on the way home and planned to remain at his farm home until tonicht when he will go to his newspaper office for the re-

Harding Plays Golf. MARION, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Sena-tor Harding today put politics aside and Cevoted most of the day to golf. He arranged to go to the polls early in the afternoon. Tonight he will get returns at his home where republican leaders have planned a red fire cele-bration. He wore an air of smilling confidence today.

# NOMINEES STAND IN

DAYTON, Nov. 2 .- (U. P.) -Govprior and Mrs. Cox stood in line 26 pinutes in a little polling place here oday in order to cast their votes. With women voting for the president in Ohio for the first time, the doorway of the little store where the democratic candidate voted was jammed with two lines of men and wom-en when he arrived. The polling place was a small department store of the Dayton suburbs, being a one-man barbership and printing place as well as offering soft drinks, candie

Harding Entertains Voters, MARION, Nov. 2.—(1'. P.)—Mrs. Harding accompanied the republican presidential candidate to their polling place to vote today. There were thir teen voters in line when they arrived Election officials offered to let the Handkerchief Used by Middle While the nominee was waiting to get Aged Stranger in Ending into the booth, camera men cranked Life, Presumably Last Night line of talk, imitating the photogra

"That's the best one yet," Harding would say, or "We've yot to keep this scenario going right." A large crowd cheered the candidate as he entered

the booth and again as he came out Mrs. Harding d'd not take her first experience in casting the presidential

storm with snow and high winds that reached blizzard proportions in parts of the state yesterday was last night election day was generally fair, with

O'Nest reported one of the west storms for this time of the year causing suffering to stock still on the

over Ventzelos declared at a public marooned near there, and that a The interal was the property of meeting vesterday that he was wil- heavy fall of snow had made roads by, George M. Fisher and was used ling that the return of King Con- impassable, promising to reduce the on the woman's breast in the hope

# **GARRISON RISES** MOSCOW RULE

Troops Are Ordered Rushed to City to Quell Revolt of Soldiers Against Bolshevik Authority in Russia.

COMMUNICATION WITH PETROGRAD CUT OFF

Reports Filter Through Border Cities That Armed Men and Factory Workers Rebel and Red Regime Totters.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(U. P.)—The Moscow garrison is in revolt, accord-ing to Russian agency messages from Helningtors today. Dispatches said Finneh communist troops are hurry-ing to Petrograd and Moscow to sup-press the revolt. Communication with Petrograd is said to be suspended.

ituses have filtered through border cities. These have included revolts by armed forces and forces and forces. Polish sources reported the condition of soviet lighters as desperate with chances that boishevists could hardly survive a severe winter but bolsheviki authorities have denied all such

# VISITED BY FLAMES

Fire destroyed the commissary and of-fice building of Vancouver barracks early today. The loss was 125,000.

CHICAGO GRILL MAN GIVEN 30 MONTHS AND \$20,000 FINE FOR BOOZE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- (A. That man apparently is determined not to go dry," commented Federal Judge K. M. Laudis yesterday as he imposed a sentence of thirty months in the federal pentientiary at Leavenworth and a fine of \$20,000 upon Chas. M. Sommers, owner of the Brehment Hotel and of the St. James grill

Sommers and his cousin, William sommers, who was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and fined \$10,000, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and

or selling liquor.
"I, for one, will do my duty in such matters," said Judge Landis

#### MILLIGRAM OF RADIUM LOST, WORKMEN BEGIN WIDESPREAD SEARCH

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2-(A. P.)-In an effort to locate a milligram of racarefessty Practically all telephone and tele-graph lines in Holt county were re-ported down.

dum valued at \$13,000 carelessity dropped by a woman patient in the Faxton hospital yesterday, workmen began to dig up the sewers near the began to dig up the sewers near the

#### **ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE** FLASHED ON STREET TONIGHT REPORT STARTING AT 7 P. M.

That was all Mrs. James M. Cox ports will be received by the East ould say today when asked for an Oregonian from the Associated Press. lection day statement.

United Press and the Western Union, lection day statement. This news will be flashed on the street, at the corner of Main and Webb, starting at 7 o'clock. Reports from the city and county voting will be flashed but the total count will like not start until after \$ o'clock when the polls close. Eastern reports will be received at an earlier hour owing to the difference in time.

The republican organization will

LIVESTOCK MARKET SPEADY

PORTLAND, Nov. 2 .- (A. P.)-

Minimum. 35. Baronieter 29.80.



Tonight and Wednesday fair; warms lonight.