

WILLIAM E. HUMPHREY, STAND PAT REPUBLICAN, WINS CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Seattle, Sept. 16.—Unofficial and incomplete returns from the first congressional district, show William E. Humphrey, stand pat republican, to have received 433 votes more than the necessary forty per cent of the total vote, besides getting a large plurality of the vote. Later returns may take away this advantage, but probably will not. A provision of the state primary law which requires electors to mark their second choice votes when candidates number four or more, gives an opportunity to contest the nomination. Apparently thousands of voters, chiefly Humphrey men, did not mark a second choice, and the ballots were thrown out. Thomas P. Revelle, insurgent, declares he will contest the nomination by all legal means.

COMPLETE POWER DITCH INSIDE OF MONTH

"If the rain holds off we will have the city's power ditch completed in three weeks from now, or anyway the work will be so far along that the rains will in no way hinder the completion of the ditch," said Mayor Matlock today.

He further stated that the work on headgates had been completed and that all of the concrete work at the site of the big electric plant near Waltherville will be completed by the last of this week, if no unforeseen delays are encountered. "It will then be only a small matter to erect the house over the machinery," said the mayor, "and the machinery will be in operation before the people are looking for it."

PROMINENT MEN FROM LA CROSSE, WIS., MAKE EUGENE THEIR HOME

T. A. Lavake and Family and Oscar Straub Arrive Here To Reside

T. A. Lavake, a prominent business man of Lacrosse, Wis., accompanied by his wife and son, Harold, and son-in-law, Oscar Straub, arrived in Eugene last night and expect to make this city their home. They have shipped a carload of household goods and an automobile, and will settle down for permanent residence in a short time.

Mr. Lavake, who is a personal friend of J. O. Storey, president of the P. E. & E. railway, has bought a half interest in Mr. Storey's big ranch at Deerhorn, and as soon as the weather becomes better he will make a trip up the McKenzie to inspect the place and view the scenery along the river of which he has heard so much.

HEATING COMPANY WILL COMPLETE PLANT

The Eugene Heating and Power Company will complete the new central heating plant itself and work will soon be resumed. The contractor, Schafer, who recently skipped out after having drawn \$4000 of the \$7200 contract price, after having finished about one-third of the work, has never been heard from. He failed to pay the manufacturers for the wood stove pipe used in installing the plant, and a representative of the company has been in the city for a few days gathering up the pipe that was not used. The heating company today put a force of men at work taking up the pipe that was laid and it will be turned back to the manufacturers at Portland.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN BURNED

Chicago, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Anna...

BIG REGISTRATION OF FRESHMEN AT STATE UNIVERSITY

The registration at the University of Oregon up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, the first day of school, was 290. Although the exact figure on the registration for the first day last year is not obtainable, Registrar Tiffany announces that today's registration is much greater than on the first day a year ago. The freshmen generally register on the opening day and the older students usually wait until later in the week, no the enrollment during the week will swell the figures considerably over those for the corresponding week last year.

NEWS OF COTTAGE GROVE AND VICINITY

Crusher Proves Profitable.
The city rock crusher turned out nearly 400 cubic yards of crushed rock of various sizes last week, and it wasn't a very good week, either. Numerous stops were made from one cause or another, yet something like \$175 was netted the municipality from the sale of the material to the Warren Construction company. Up to Saturday night last, nearly 700 cubic yards of crushed rock had been delivered on the streets and at the company's mixing plant.

Schools are Overflying.
The Cottage Grove schools are experiencing the worst congestion in their history. The seventh grade accommodations being inadequate, the board of education has rented the hall over the First National Bank, and as soon as it can be suitably arranged, Miss Wilson will teach a portion of these pupils. In other departments the superintendent is experiencing some difficulty in adjusting matters to relieve the over-crowded conditions.

Mail Contract Awarded.
The contract for carrying the mail between Cottage Grove and Bohemia has been awarded to Mr. Lewis, the present carrier. The contract is for four years from last July. The stage will leave this city every other morning at 7 o'clock, and will arrive at Bohemia at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Real Estate Transfers.
Mrs. C. A. Perkins to Garnet S. Allison; 1 acre in sec. 27-20-3 w. \$210.
W. E. Gleason et ux to Orvil A. Knapp; part of lot 3 in blk 4 of D. G. McFarland's add to Cottage Grove, \$400.
Charles H. Chapman to LeRoy L. Brown 15 acres in D. L. C. 45 tr 17-4 w. \$100.
E. M. Millet to Arthur W. Summers; lot 1 in blk 10 of Long & Landers' add to Cottage Grove, \$600.
Fred Wigle to Lee S. Whitaker; lot 7 in blk 8 and lot 6 in blk 3 of Coleman's 2nd add to Coburg, \$1200.
J. E. Yarnell to Ellen J. Root; 110 acres in sec 9-17-2 w. \$1.
Carl E. Fischer to David C. Auld; 169 acres in sec 18-16-2 w. \$10.
Marvin J. Drury to David H. C. Auld; lots 1 and 2 and E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of sec 18-16-2 w. 169 acres, \$10.
Frances A. Ellmaker to Emma L. Freeman; 70 acres in tr 17-5 w. \$3500.
John P. Kelly et al to David and H. C. Auld; 169 acres in sec 28-16-2 w. \$10.
U. S. to William H. Ward; E 1/2 of NW 1/4 and E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of sec 12-17-3 w. 160 acres, Patent.
Melvin Hansen et ux to Frederick H. Rhodes; lot 7 in blk 10 of Midway park \$10.

COUNCIL MEETS IN RATHER SHORT SESSION

"We are here to pass an ordinance or two," said Mayor Matlock as he called to order a tardy council last evening. The first ordinance was one written by the bond owners to issue \$50,000, and had to be read without an amendment. A second ordinance provided the time of the beginning of the sinking fund, as September 1, 1910, accompanied the first. The issuance of these refunding bonds is the result of the special election held on May 6, 1910. The \$150,000 will be paid in three installments of \$50,000 each on August 15, 1915, August 15, 1920, and on August 15, 1930. Councilman Koppe showed that he did not vote on everything that sounded well and before he would vote on its final passage it had to be carefully explained to him.

At this meeting of the council some special bills, amounting to about \$1400 were read. It was announced that the \$20,000 of the sum for the filter plant and water main extension was on hand and it was ordered to be placed in the current fund and to be used upon the water extension work.

For the street committee Henderson announced that all the bids for the improvement of Alder street had been too high and had been rejected. The lowest of the bids asked for grating a front foot, and \$14 for rocking. This is the highest bid ever asked for street work. It was referred back to the street committee, but the matter will be dropped for the time being for property owners do not wish to pay this much.

A sidewalk on Monroe street from Eleventh to Twelfth street, where some of the property owners had refused to put in a walk as the others in the street had done until forced to, was ordered.

The mayor mentioned the fact that there were not enough cross-walks on West Eleventh street where the streetcar stops and that the people had to step in the mud to get to the cars.

Progress on Power Plant
Councilman Garrett reported that L. R. Watis has taken the fire and water and finance committee to the scene of the power plant yesterday and had a report to make of the general progress made. There are 65 teams at work, he said, and by the first of the month all the work on the ditch east of Waltherville will be finished. "We were much encouraged," he told the other members of the council. "It is costing more than they had expected to remove the dirt because of the nature of the rock and of the water that hinders." Contractor T. H. Ellis says that he will have the foundations for the headgates in this week and the concrete headgates are finished. If good weather lasts it will be completed this month. Last Thursday there was something like 4,000 yards of earth to remove and it was being taken away at the rate of 300 or 400 yards a day.

A petition for a sidewalk on Garden avenue and on Garden street was referred to the street committee.

Councilmen Called Down
The mayor gave the tardy members of the council a dressing down on the order of a calling down for being late and holding the council meeting, and several excuses were given.

The following is the report of the water department for the month:
Pumped 57,691,500 gallons; average daily consumption, 1,861,016 gallons; Collected during the month, \$2627.32; expenses of plant and office, \$1533.57; Balance on hand, \$1073.75.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CLAY STATUE AGAIN

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17.—Lightning struck the statue of Henry Clay in Lexington cemetery today, shattering the arm and leg of the figure. The memorial was unveiled in July and took the place of a similar monument, which was struck by lightning in July 1903.

CHILD DROWNS IN COBURG MILL RACE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Little Arthur Dennison Falls In to Water While Playing Near Home

While playing near his home in Coburg early Sunday afternoon, Arthur, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison, of that city, fell into the mill race and was drowned before his parents could reach him. The little fellow who was aged one year, ten months and 20 days, was toddling out in the yard. He became venturesome and went outside and it is presumed that he walked right into the mill race. His mother traced him some time afterward and traced him to the water's edge, but could not see him nowhere. Later his little body was found some distance below where he fell in. The drowning occurred about one o'clock in the afternoon.

The parents are almost distracted with grief over the sudden calling

WILD RIDE OF 80 MILES AFTER AUTO THIEF

An eighty-mile automobile chase after a 17-year-old automobile thief was the unusual turn of events that sheriff Bown overtook yesterday and resulted in the capture of Jeff Laom, who purchased a Studebaker automobile on Friday night at the fair grounds in Salem from R. L. De Vaney, of Scio, and succeeded in retaining its possession until late Sunday afternoon when he was overtaken by the Lane county sheriff at Lorane, some 20 miles southwest of Eugene.

The officers here had been notified of the theft Saturday, but yesterday Sheriff Bown received word that the boy with the machine was crossing the Harrisburg ferry. At once he secured an automobile from the Mowich garage with a driver from there, and started toward Junction, expecting to meet the thief. The boy is a rather rough looking, red headed, big featured lad and was readily described and recognized by all who saw him. Before they reached Junction they met S. B. Finnegan, who was returning to Eugene from Salem. He had seen the boy as he turned in to the road toward Monroe. That was out of Lane county so as soon as Junction was reached Sheriff Bown got the Marion county officials by long distance telephone for permission to continue the chase into Benton county. The reply came "by all means catch him." In a few moments the sheriff and his driver were on the road speeding toward Monroe. They stopped occasionally to get information from passing travelers, and just before Monroe was reached they learned that the boy had taken the road from there to Smithfield in Lane county, and the sheriff's car was quickly in pursuit. At Morris they were an hour behind the thief. The roads were wet but not muddy and the car was opened to the full speed that the road would allow. The car fairly flew along the smooth roads, but the boy also was driving fast. They passed through Smithfield, Elmira and Crow. At Crow they found that the boy had taken the time to oil his car. The lad had been working in an automobile garage near Salem for the summer, and was well acquainted with the working of the machine and not only did he drive rapidly but he took good care of the car.

At the top of every hill the pursuers hoped to catch sight of the eluding machine, and the pursuing automobile made use of all possible speed that it had. At Lorane the boy had stopped at the store for a few moments and it was here that he was overtaken. He made no effort to get away but when the officers reached him only said, "Well, guess I'll have to go back with you." One who saw the capture said that the boy was the coolest individual under such circumstances he has ever seen.

Hobo for Passenger.
The boy had picked up a hobo at Halsey and he had stayed with him till the time he was caught. The hobo apparently did not know that he was having his first joy ride in a stolen machine and as soon as he grasped the situation he grabbed his roll of blankets out of the back seat and beat it down the road. He dropped a mitten and his tobacco in his haste and when some one picked them up and called to him, he refused to come back but asked to have them thrown to him. When this was done he continued his hurried escape. Sheriff Bown did not consider it necessary to hold the hobo, for it was plain that he was only taking an invited ride and had no part in the theft. The boy exonerated him at the time, saying that he had offered him a ride.

LIVED AT JUNCTION

The Isom boy, better known as "Toots," lived last winter at Junction and in this way had a good knowledge of the Lane county roads which enabled him to pick out his route missing the cities. It is not known just where he was going and probably had but little idea himself other than he was having a good ride. He did not know that he was being pursued, he claims, but he told the sheriff as they were returning that when he saw them coming over the top of the hill he knew that his joy ride was over.

The boy's father, J. D. Isom, who lives near Albany, came up this morning and the Marion county sheriff arrived on the afternoon train and took the youthful prisoner back on the evening train. The boy does not seem to realize the seriousness of his offense and thinks he did quite a trick in being able to get as far as he did.

The time made by Sheriff Bown in the pursuing automobile was unusually good. He received word at 12:30 o'clock but was not able to leave until nearly an hour later. The trip covered nearly 80 miles and they were back some time between 7 and 8 o'clock. In addition they made a large number of stops to telephone and inquire directions or information concerning the fleeing youth.

Two crews of surveyors were in the city over night, having been working east of here, but their identity is hard to determine as none of the members of either crew will say a word. One crew is said to be in the employ of the P. E. & E. and the men are registered at the Smeede from C. N. Huntington, Mac Gwin, H. J. Derby, W. R. White and H. Chamberlain. The other crew is registered at the same hotel from San Francisco and consists of the following:

\$270 LEFT OVER FROM FOURTH OF JULY

After paying all bills the last Fourth of July celebration committee reports a balance on hand of \$270.10, to be applied to the next celebration. The committee appointed by the Merchants' Protective Association to get up the celebration submitted its final report at the meeting of the association last night. The report in full which was adopted is as follows:

Eugene, Or., Sept. 9, 1910.
To the Merchants' Protective Association of Eugene, Oregon:
We, your committee appointed to arrange for and conduct the celebration on the Fourth of July, 1910, beg to submit our report, as follows:

Total amount subscribed \$1211.00	Amount subscribed, but not paid	47.50
Total amount collected	Received from concessions	\$ 155.00
Balance from 1909 fund		126.70
Grand total	\$1445.20	

Disbursements

Posting Bills	\$ 2.00
Berger-Bean, nails, etc.	5.25
Wick Huff, putting down and removing seats at park	9.50
Fritz, the painter, repairing floats	63.50
Prizes—Foot race	17.50
Prizes—Flats	75.00
Prizes—Carrriages	15.00
Prizes—Autos	15.00
Prizes—Maskers	15.00
200 Posters	20.00
Sprinkling street	1.00
Creswell Band	100.00
Eugene Band	230.00
O. P. Coshov, railroad fare and hotel expenses	16.00
Cleaning parks	11.25
Booth-Kelly Co., lumber	3.57
C. Croner, team for parade	10.00
Kompp Livery Co., team for parade	14.00
Hampton's, dress material, bunting, etc.	30.20
F. E. Dunn, same	63.50
S. H. Friendly, same	42.39
Roberts Bros., duck suits, etc.	12.65
Eugene Transfer Co., hauling lumber to and from parks, seats	6.00
H. Devereaux, singing	10.00
J. W. Barringer, moving floats	25.00
Hastings Sisters, dressing hair Goddess, Columbia and Justice	2.15
Street decorations	1.25
F. L. Chambers, storage on floats until July 5, 1911, Griffin Hardware Co., nails, etc.	1.45
McMorran & Washburne, 4 hats	2.00
Campbell-Fellman, rent of chairs for park	3.00
J. H. Pitney, hauling trash from park	4.00
A. H. Eaton, suede54
Chambers Hardware Co., for rent of wagons and repair wagon broken in runaway Eugene Gun Co., for daylight fireworks and Roman candles	99.75
W. J. Hill, Jap. lanterns, colored fire, etc.	49.20
Register, adv.	\$35.00
Guard, adv.	35.00
I. J. Walcott, collecting	12.30
Balance on hand	270.10
Total	\$1445.20

In addition, we have promised to pay the expense of repairing the church steps, which were damaged by one of the floats.

Respectfully submitted,
E. A. BEAN,
Chairman of Committee.

LOWELL NEWS

Lowell, September 19.—Mr. E. Hyland has bought himself a new horse. He says the old one is for sale now.

Clarence McBee, Bill Veach and Roy Adlington are in the logging business near Lowell.

The firm of Templeman & Addington located at North Fork has changed to some extent. Templeman buying Addington and Charles McBee taking Addington's place.

There was quite an excitement in town a few days ago, a clog dance to the tune of a dish pan and an alarm clock. Also a little excitement about the restaurant.

The Lowell boarding house quotes a good business and business picking up.

Mr. Taylor, one of the S. P. surveyor's is expecting his wife home from the hospital in a day or two.

There is talk of a new business house in Lowell. The old store building where Hyland Bros. did business is being moved back on a lot close to where the railroad will be for a warehouse for E. E. Smith the general merchant.

The large red barn is on its foundation again and being filled with loose hay by Wilber Hyland.

The soft drink stand looks rather neat since it is trimmed in white by Joseph Demorest the Lowell painter

Drivers of automobiles as well as pedestrians must be very careful of quite slippery which becomes worse when a big machine starts sliding. It is almost impossible for the driver to control it, and it is necessary for the others on the street to watch out for it. Although a machine will skid occasionally, no matter how carefully driven, it can be avoided to a large extent by the driver by going slowly and not make

McGINN GOES AFTER CORPORATION LAWYERS

In defense of a "non-partisan judiciary," Judge Henry McGinn of Portland, last night at the court to a good sized audience, delivered a strong personal tirade against the present political situation and endeavored to show the necessity of non-partisanship in the supreme court of the state. The assessor of the state as a corporation machine and made the convention at Portland was only a state convention in name, but in reality was the hand of the combined powers of the big corporations in the state, and he endeavored to show this by citing the careers of several men and their recent actions as attorneys for the great corporations. He stated that the reason the group of corporation attorneys, whom he accused of meeting in secret and selecting their own list of judiciary candidates, they had declared through their leader, William David Fenton, that they were opposed to a non-political assembly, was because they had an assembly of their own.

Mr. McGinn was introduced by Professor John Straub of the University of Oregon, as an old University student, and as a friend of the University. He opened his subject as the non-political judiciary, which he characterized as a body who would serve in regard to the rights of lives and property, regardless of their political affiliations. He said: "We have been accustomed to look upon our own side as the only side, and not see that of the other. In tribunals which decide the rights of men, it is of utmost importance that the party who is to be judged upon should have confidence in that body."

He then branched off on the assembly question and for a time said little of the judiciary. He characterized the position of the assembly as follows: "We have control because we are in the majority. The minority have nothing to do with it. It is all ours and we are going to have it."

When the law was passed giving the people the right of choosing their own candidates, it was intended that they should be no longer a political assembly or convention, declared McGinn. "What reason has the assembly for existing?" he questioned. "When our assembly friends met in the city of Portland they gave two reasons, one, the best, was this: 'The people are not situated so as to make the best selections and need teaching and pointing out. If there is no assembly they will all go wrong. But who are we,' asked the speaker, for the assembly argument. 'Who appoints any one body to guide the people?'

The other is of a political nature. It is given by the assemblies reluctantly only when urged, yet it is very important to them. It has been found that disintegration in the republican party has been taking place since the introduction of the direct primary, and we must have the assembly to fill up the offices with republicans.

But here Judge McGinn dropped back to his judicial question and showed its relation to the assembly. Here he commenced his personal tirade against "the interests," whom he declares have joined to fill the judicial offices and others with men who will do their bidding, and showed how the assembly is the hand of the corporations. He declared it was the same system that was described by Thomas W. Lawson. "On July 6, 1910, a group of corporation lawyers met in the Fenton building in Portland and there selected representatives to the legislature and other offices. Who were these corporation attorneys that put up their own ticket, just before the republican assembly took place? The first one and leader was William David Fenton, attorney for the Standard Oil Company, and for the Southern Pacific," said Mr. McGinn, taking up each of the men and telling their views, stated and giving a sketch of each. He continued: "Mr. Fenton gives his defense of the assembly, and the purpose of this private attorneys' meeting in order to keep the republican family rather than have them in the democratic party. But why does Mr. Fenton wish that the republican party should have all these offices? Mr. Fenton was originally a democrat. Before 1880 he was in the legislature on the democratic ticket and in 1882 he went to Congress on the democratic ticket. Gentlemen, Mr. Fenton is as much interested in the republican party as much as he is in the Standard Oil and the Southern Pacific company. For the same reason that the Standard Oil wanted to keep speaker Cannon in his chair, Mr. Fenton wants to see the republicans in office."

"Second, at this meeting there was Charles H. Carey, attorney for the Hill system. But the Hill systems in this state are doing very good work and I have not word to say against such good work. That is the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Mr. Carey's theory is that the people are unable to care for themselves and we are going to care for them. The people are not to be trusted, he says. Mr. Carey also has prejudices against the initiative and referendum because by means of this law a tax was levied against the telephone company two years ago. He has since fought that law on the ground that the initiative was unconstitutional because the people became the principal and there must be an agent in a republican government.

"Third, there was George W. Stapleton, who represents big lumber interests, and also the casualty insurance companies, who agree with the factory owners to pay claims against

Line of Our Fall Clothes

Is on display now, and there are many noble suits that are just the right thing in style, quality and fit. Come and make your selection now—while the line is complete.

Our prices are always very reasonable—generally lower than elsewhere for the same quality and style.

Our line of Gents' Furnishings is also reduced to the limit. Come and see our stock—we are glad to show goods, whether you buy or not.

ED. HANSON
East Ninth Street

malpractice. Mr. Stapleton spoke from the democratic party, declared the judge, "say that they are working for the republican party deny it."

"A fourth man present was Ralph W. Wilbur, of the Portland Hat and Light company. Mr. Wilbur had not used fair means in building his corporation and he was at the meeting cold blooded. He was there for the purpose of helping put tickets in the senate for the Portland Light and Power company and in nothing else. He is like the man who declared 'when I am in a republican district I am a democrat, but I am a gold man wherever I am.' The party in power rules and these men are with it to protect their interests. So declared Judge McGinn."

He then read a clipping from the Journal of September 13 in which Mr. Fenton defended himself and others for their meeting and declared themselves opposed to the non-political assembly. Mr. McGinn declared that these men were so opposed because they had an assembly of their own.

Judge McGinn declared that the Portland assembly was really a manipulation of these men and was nominally a result of their previous assembly ten days before. The speaker then went on to condemn William Burnett, whom Mr. McGinn said was backed by Mr. Fenton and secured his nomination by him, as a traitor. He declared that Burnett was opposed to the initiative and referendum, and would give his decisions against these laws. He believes in a machine government declares McGinn.

Mr. McGinn then took considerable time to cite the Marquam affair in which Philip A. Marquam was closed out of his property in Portland, by a mortgage executed by Wallace McCammant, McCammant said Mr. McGinn has no heart.

"There has been too much partisanship in the supreme court and it is for a non-partisan judiciary," said Mr. McGinn, "and Judge McBride must not be voted for."

Although his speech might be considered a little radical he is an excellent speaker and held the careful attention of his audience.

MARRIED

At 4 p. m., September 17, 1910, at the Methodist parsonage in Eugene, Harold R. Conner and Miss Orpha Cross, Rev. D. H. Trimble officiating.

At the Presbyterian church in Eugene, September 17, 1910, Charles Fredenburg and Miss Hattie McQuinn, both of Marcola, Rev. H. S. Mount officiating.

At the home of the officiating clergyman in Josephine county, September 15, 1910, William C. Locke, of Jackson county, and Miss Freda Munkers, of Lane county, Rev. D. H. Leech officiating.

At the home of Frank Spores, on the Mohawk, September 18, 1910, L. Gordon and Miss Welta S. Spores, Rev. H. C. Preston officiating.

The green caps are much in evidence again today. The freshmen of the University are having their initiated and bleached the first day by a good rain. But generally the freshman is obliged to buy several caps before the season is over and last year many had their rain caps as well as one or two for best. The wearing of the green caps is a regulation of the associated students. Since there will be no hazing this year there will be no way to enforce their use other than by personal opinion. Last year at various times an