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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE RECEIVES LARGE MAJORITY

Republican Victory Decisive in State; County Results Mixed; Hughet, Bolton, Recalled.

Everything went republican on election day all over the United States. President Coolidge was given a magnificent endorsement by the citizens of the United States by carrying everything except the solid south and Senator La Follette's own state, Wisconsin.

Oregon was in the republican column all the way for national and state ticket, with the possible exception of supreme judge where the contest is close between Coshaw and Kelly.

The county campaign was more or less mixed. The recall election reflected upon almost if not all, county contests in one way or another. The vote in different precincts showed factors other than political affiliation dominated.

With the exception of Warm Springs precinct the vote of Harney county was canvassed Thursday afternoon and the totals show as follows:

President	
Coolidge	821
Davis	419
La Follette	271
Senator	
Coulter	108
McNary	974
Miller	302
Robinson	24
Congress	
Graham	385
Sinnott	856
Secretary State	
Francis	62
Hembree	389
Koser	1043
State Treasurer	
Kay	832
Myers	603
Supreme Court	
Belt	859
Coshaw	563
Kelly	276
Dairy Commissioner	
Nickle	880
Public Service Commission	
Cerrey	843
Johns	422
State Senator	
Davis	1079
Representative	
Ford	1045
District Attorney	
Coxad	961
Leonard	624
Commissioner	
Buchanan	793
VanDerveer	736
Sheriff	
Cawfield	741
Young	893
Clerk	
Bardwell	656
Dillman	954
Treasurer	
King	1344
Assessor	
Brittingham	618
Loggan	996
School Superintendent	
Griffin	1046
McGee	504
Coroner	
Clevenger	1240
Literacy	
Yes	875
No	246
Public Use	
Yes	684
No	244
Bonus	
Yes	641
No	439
Oleomargarine	
Yes	812
No	414
Naturopath	
Yes	366
No	524
Compensation	
Yes	493
No	528
Income Tax	
Yes	592
No	487
Road Bonds	
Yes	835
No	466
Recall	
Yes (Judge)	812
No	727
Yes (Commissioner)	747
No	709
Candidates	
Hughet	499

Johnson	792
Bolton	696
Jamen	743

CITY ELECTION RESULTS

Over 400 votes were polled at the city election held on the same day as the general election. While there was considerable interest shown, not nearly so much attention was given had it been held some other day because of the candidates for national, state and county offices overshadowing the minor importance of the city jobs. However, it was important that good men be selected for the administration of the city affairs during the next two years as there will be much activity in the way of municipal improvements and it will require executive and business ability.

With one exception the councilmen who have served during the past term were re-elected, together with Mayor Huston. There were contests in every place to fill the and the ballot was made up as follows, with the vote received by each:

Mayor	
S. R. Bennett	112
W. E. Huston	294
Councilmen, Four to Elect	
J. M. Desllets	305
U. S. Hackney	280
Sam Mothershead	250
Nollie Reed	161
Ernest Smith	327
Roscoe C. Ward	234
Recorder	
W. N. Monroe	155
Maurice Schwartz	246
Treasurer	
J. H. Holland	151
Lee Miller	219
Marshal	
R. E. Drake	197
Harry Howell	58
W. J. McKinnis	145

SCHOOL REPORT FOR LAST MONTH

The report of Principal Sutton of the Burns public school for the month of October shows an average daily attendance of 260 and the total enrollment as being 31 more than last year. However, the total enrollment is 226. There has been more or less illness among the pupils during the month. It is noted there were 132 pupils that were either absent or late during the month.

The school equipment has been added to during the present school year and preparations are under way to furnish an additional room in the basement to care for additional attendance during the spring and late winter months should such be necessary. The increased enrollment has thus far been absorbed in the several grade rooms without unnecessary crowding, although some of the grades run up in numbers to where it is a task for one teacher to take care of them.

HEAD OF OIL CONCERN VISITS

W. C. Calder, resident and general manager of the Western Independent Oil Co., was a visitor in Burns over last weekend. Mr. Calder came in from Baker to complete all necessary details to establishing a station for his concern in Burns. This firm distributes Texaco products.

Location of the tanks and necessary buildings had already been made on a tract near the Anna Haines suburban property and the foundations are complete with all details worked out ready for construction which goes forward without delay. It is understood the concern will be in readiness to invite business shortly after the establishment of regular train service over the line between Burns and Crane.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT FOR SHOE REPAIRING

Frank Welcome has installed some new electrical machinery for the shoe repairing work in his shop. It includes everything necessary to make a finished job of repairing and also for manufacturing shoes and boots. An experienced man is in charge of the equipment.

Mrs. Jeanette McCoy, nee Jeanette Gowan, has been visiting at the parental home for the past two weeks. Mrs. McCoy lives in Spokane and this is her first visit home in a long time. She received a hearty welcome from her many old time friends and former school mates.



CALVIN COOLIDGE
President Elect

CHARLES G. DAWES
Vice-President Elect

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE IN BURNS.

The American Legion boys are preparing for suitable observance of Armistice Day in Burns on next Tuesday, Nov. 11th. It has been made a holiday by Governor Pierce in a proclamation issued the other day and being a legal holiday means that the schools will be closed and all business concerns may observe it in this manner. The public is invited to attend the exercises to be held in the Liberty Theater at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and this program will be followed by some athletic sports on the street.

The evening will be spent in dancing at Tonawama where the Legion Auxiliary will establish a Salvation Army tent from which doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Liberty Theater has secured a special picture program for that evening, "The Fighting Coward" with Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" fame, Mary Astor and Noah Beery are featured. This is a splendid picture booked because of its appropriateness for Armistice Day. This will be a part of the observance of the day but aside from the Legion boys efforts. It is entirely the business of the Liberty management. Special feature prices will be charged.

Pete Oblague came in yesterday and brought the ballot box from the Warm Springs precinct election. With this the returns are complete for the recent election.

JOHN CHARLES FOLEY

J. C. Foley died at his home in this city at an early hour yesterday morning following an illness of several weeks. The funeral was conducted this forenoon at 10:30 o'clock from the Catholic church.

Mr. Foley was one of the most prominent citizens of this county and had been active in the political and business affairs of Harney county for the many years of his residence. His judgment was sound and he was consulted in affairs of importance by many people. Although he never held a public office his best efforts and good influences were felt in this section in all public affairs. For several years he had acted as water master for Harney county and was considered one of the most just men in this entire section in whatever he undertook. Mr. Foley was an officer in the Burns Flour Milling Co., a corporation composed of farmers who conducted the flour mill and packing plant. His private business was a success, his word was his bond, his friendship sought and held in high esteem. Charley Foley was one of the best friends the writer ever had and one whom he trusted and deferred to in almost any subject or problem he has faced since his boyhood. In the death of Charley Foley not only has the writer but all of Harney county has lost a valuable friend and citizen. The good influence of Charley Foley will be felt in Harney county for many years even though he has passed on.

John Charles Foley was born on

January 8, 1858, at Buffalo, Wisconsin. He came west to California and then to Harney valley in 1883 where he settled on the farm above Burns that is still in the possession of the family. He worked for the Pacific Live Stock Co. in the capacity of superintendent for several years and resigned to develop his own ranch property, later associating himself with Geo. Shelley in the blacksmith in Burns.

He was married to Mary Ellen Baylon at Kingston, Wisconsin, April 11, 1898 and brought his bride to Burns immediately following the honeymoon and they have resided here ever since. He is survived by his wife and four children, Agnes J., Teresa M., Jessie E., and Charles B. Foley.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
"He who helps a child helps all humanity." Come to Sunday School and bring some one with you. Keep the good, good by making it better.

You can help.
Divine Worship at 11 A. M.
Theme of sermon: "Bringing Peace Through Jesus Christ."

The sermon will have respect to the spirit of Armistice Day. The true view of the square deal among nations would give God a larger place in National life. Wanted: Boys and Girls in the church service. It will help them in the home, school, Society and busy life.

SAMUEL HARRIS, Minister.

CONTRACTOR FOR RAILROAD BUILDINGS HERE

Start Construction Soon as The Material is Assembled; Also Build Depot at Lawen.

C. E. Silbaugh, a contractor of Boise, was here Thursday to get everything in readiness to begin the construction of the necessary buildings at the railroad terminal grounds in Burns. The gentleman has the contract for all the necessary structures in Burns and will also construct a depot and warehouse at Lawen.

Mr. Silbaugh was here earlier in the season in company with a gentleman who secured the necessary ground on which to burn brick. Mr. Silbaugh states the firm has been burning brick in Boise during the past summer and it is their intention to open up offices in Burns following the completion of the railroad contract.

The buildings at the terminal grounds in Burns will include a depot of ample size, a big warehouse for freight, two bunk houses or living quarters for families, section house, round house large enough to accommodate two engines, coaling platforms, water system, tool houses, oil house, ash pit, etc. in all the construction under the contract held by Mr. Silbaugh will aggregate \$50,000.

The gentleman remained over just the one day as he found it necessary to return to Boise and along the main line to secure some necessary material. The foundations will be of concrete for all buildings. Mr. Silbaugh thought he would be on the grounds with sufficient material to begin active operations in about two weeks. The gentleman announced it as his opinion that regular train service would not be inaugurated until he had some of the buildings in readiness to take care of railroad business.

CAR LOAD OF FISH RECEIVED

The state game commission sent a car load of young trout fry for distribution in the streams of this section, which arrived at Burns last Saturday evening. This was just a week earlier than had been planned and it caused much confusion and inconvenience, as arrangements had been made whereby each community should have some of these young trout. As it was, it was found hard to secure sufficient cars to meet the train and impossible for some to transport the fish to stream where it was desired they should go. As a consequence many of them were turned loose in Silver river.

It was through the activity of Dr. L. E. Hibbard, Willis Rounseville, Chas. Loggan, Dr. Ward, Frank Dibble and Poleman Skiens that this part of the county got some. Half of the supply was taken off at Crane and sent to the streams of the Stein's Mountain section, Blitzen, McCoy, Kiger, Deadman and South Fork, the two latter streams looked after by A. E. Brown, while Will Fisher and others took the young fish to the other streams. Those brought this way were distributed in Silver creek, Rattle snake, Silvies and other branches.

In addition to the young trout there were also several crates of China pheasants arrived on the same train and the boys had to return on Sunday and remove these birds and find places where they would be cared for during the fall and winter before being liberated.

There are too few taking an active interest in the propagation of our game and fish as compared to the number who take advantage of them. The trouble and expense of replenishing the streams, the shipment of game birds for propagation and their proper protection and care should be given a wider support.

It was unfortunate the shipment just received was not timed as had been intended. However, we shall have more coming to us from time to time and with the completion of the fish hatchery on Canyon creek we may replenish our streams with much less time and expense.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Beck have returned to Bend where they expect to spend the winter.

BREAKING THE SILENCE



SATTERFIELD
AUTOCASTER