

UNIVERSITY NOT UPHeld BY LINN

Albany Splits on Two College Measures—Workmen Are Strongly Upheld.

HARRISBURG IS DRY SWEET HOME OASIS

Complete Returns Have Been Received From 29 Out of 34 Precincts.

Continued from Wednesday, Nov. 5.

With complete returns from 29 out of 34 precincts in Linn county up until 3 o'clock this afternoon, the indications are that all of the measures with the exception of the workmen's compensation act are defeated in this county. The referendum on the university are upheld by substantial majorities, as is the sterilization bill. The vote on the county attorney act is close. It is believed though that the results from the few missing precincts will not change the present outlook. By 6 o'clock this evening, it is expected that the full returns will be in.

The vote polled in Albany was close on the university measures and the sterilization bill, but on the county attorney bill and workmen's compensation act, safe majorities in favor have been recorded. Albany went for the university repair fund but sustained the referendum on the building appropriation.

Albany voted as follows: University repair fund, yes 387, no 317; university building appropriation, yes 334, no 335; sterilization, yes 332, no 258; county attorney, yes, 415, no 263; workmen's compensation, yes 465, no 217.

That Linn county is strong for the workmen's compensation act and the county attorney bill, but that university measures and the sterilization bill has been thrown down, was indicated this morning by the returns from sixteen out of thirty-four precincts.

The returns as complete from the sixteen precincts are as follows: University repair fund, yes, 889, no 1208; university building appropriation, yes 792, no 1297; sterilization, yes 917, no 1145; county attorney, yes 1080, no 944; workmen's compensation, yes 1298, no 771.

Full returns will not probably be available until late this afternoon. County Clerk Marks is compiling the returns as rapidly as possible.

Indications of the vote polled in Albany, this city has favored the university bills but it appears that all of the outside precincts are returning heavy negative majorities.

Harrisburg Bars Saloons.
Harrisburg went dry by 41 votes. Harrisburg was the only wet town in the county and returns to the dry column. Harrisburg went wet two years ago and the dries succeeded in calling an election this year to vote again upon the question. The women voters, it is said, played an important part in the result obtained. It was stated on good authority that all of the women voters of that city voted for prohibition.

Sweet Home Only Oasis.
Sweet Home is the only oasis in Linn county. It is alone in the center of the desert by adopting the saloons by a majority vote of 7. Sweet Home was dry but the wets succeeded in securing an election this year and the town will be returned to the wet column, while Harrisburg, Sweet Home was dry but the wets town in the county returns to the dry column by a majority of 41 votes.

At noon today the total complete vote from 24 precincts stood as follows:

University repair funds: Yes 1186, no 1917; university building appropriation, yes 1070, no 2014; sterilization, yes 1236, no 1789; attorney, yes 1513, no 1481; workmen's compensation, yes 1898, no 1143.

Ten more precincts are yet to be heard from. County Clerk Marks stated that the total result would probably be known at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon 29 precincts were complete as follows: University repair fund, yes 1430, no 2129; university building appropriation, yes 1289, no 2499; sterilization, yes 1537, no 2234; county attorney, yes 1763, no 1856; workmen's compensation, yes 2310, no 1378.

How Albany Voted on Measures

Albany precinct—University repair fund, yes 135, no 77; university building appropriation, yes 127, no 84; sterilization, yes 105, no 100; county attorney, yes 135, no 65; workmen's compensation, yes 159, no 46.

East Albany precinct—University repair fund, yes 123, no 125; university building appropriation, yes 87, no 150; sterilization, yes 96, no 141; county attorney, yes 134, no 11; workmen's compensation, yes 146, no 96.

West Albany precinct—university repair fund, yes 129, no 115; university building appropriation, yes 120, no 121; sterilization, yes 121, no 117; county attorney, yes 147, no 87; workmen's compensation, yes 160, no 75.

WALKER EXPECTS 10000 PEOPLE HERE SATURDAY

Placed Tickets on Sale Here at Whitakers and Dawsons-Stores.

That he expects 10000 people here Saturday to witness the Oregon-O. A. C. football game, providing it is a good day, was the statement of Graduate Manager Dean H. Walker, of the university of Oregon this morning, who is in the city today making some of the final arrangements for the game. He is conferring with William Eagles, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the local end of it.

"They will come from all parts of this state," said Walker, "and hundreds will come from Washington and even some are coming from Idaho and California. Every day we are getting telegrams asking for seats to be reserved for parties of 10 to 50 persons, who will be here from one city or another. They are coming in vast droves, in bunches and parties from various sections. I am elated over the outlook as there is intense interest everywhere. The field will be in splendid shape for the contest. We don't care if it rains today and tomorrow just so it is clear for Saturday. In this case the field will be in great shape for a good game."

While here today Walker made arrangements for the sale of tickets to Albany people. He placed tickets on sale at Whitakers Cigar Store and at Dawsons drug store. Walker will be here again before the day of the game and will leave more tickets, in the event that all of those he left today are sold.

SCORES OF PEOPLE ARE GOING EAST NOW

Are Taking Advantage of the Excursion Rates Over the S. P. R. R.

That scores of local people are taking advantage of the special eastern excursion rate over the Southern Pacific Railroad to make a trip east and return, was the statement this morning of local Agent A. A. Mickle.

Mr. Mickle's statement is substantiated by a list of those who have left for the east within the past few days.

Among those who are enroute to the east, having departed within the last few days are: E. L. Wesley, wife and daughter who are on their way to Philadelphia; M. S. and Earl Updike, who left for Lake Charles, La.; W. J. Warren and daughter, for Culbertson, Neb.; Roy Newport and wife, for Kansas City, Mo.; J. M. Schlogel and wife, for Fairmont, Neb.; Mary and Nimo Erb, for the same place; Moss and Katie Erb, also for the same place and Ed. O'Neal for Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Newport will return within a short time by way of California.

R. Waggener and wife, of Newport, are visitors in the city today. They are at the St. Francis.

Charles E. Bennett, of Lebanon, arrived in the city this morning and is attending business matters.

Grace Shank of Mt. Pleasant was shopping in Albany yesterday.

Thomas Thomas, of Roseburg, arrived here this morning and is attending business. He is stopping at the Vandran.

Arthur Hing, of Lind, Wash., arrived in the city this morning to transact business.

George Cruson, a prominent resident of Lebanon and justice of the peace at that place, was a visitor in the city this morning. He returned home this noon.

BOY DROWNED IN SANTIAM RIVER

Jesse Wright, Twelve Year Lad Meets Death in Rapid Current.

SPOT NEAR SANDERSON'S BRIDGE IS SCENE

Missing Since Yesterday Afternoon at 3 O'clock—Body Found Today at 10 O'clock.

With indications that he had drowned in the Santiam river, after being thrown from a boat that had capsized, after an all night hunt, searchers found the body of twelve year old Jesse Wright on the banks of the river below Sanderson's bridge this morning at 10 o'clock.

Jesse was the son of Rev. Wright of the Free Methodist church of near Sanderson's bridge. The family has only resided in that section since last summer.

The young fellow was sent to a neighboring house after some grapes yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is believed that on his way he stopped at the Propst farm, where he secured a boat. Rowing out into the rapid current it is thought he lost control and the boat capsized.

Not returning, the family became uneasy. A search was conducted which resulted in the discovery of indications that lead to the probable drowning. A searching party was organized with the result that the body was not found until this morning. Coroner Fortmiller left this afternoon for the scene and will investigate the case.

ALBANY RESIDENT FOUND CURRENT FINDING BOTTLE

Thrown Overboard Three Years Ago Off Russian Coast—Lands at Newport.

A bottle dropped overboard by the Hydrographic expedition of the Pacific ocean three years ago to ascertain the rate and direction of the current, was found at Yaquina Bay October 31, by an Albany man, A. E. Bowlin.

The bottle contained a piece of paper on which the following was written in three different languages: This bottle is thrown over board in order to ascertain the rate and direction of the current from Russian surveying ship "Kamander Bering." Dated 13th July 1910. Lat. 56 degrees 53 minutes, Long. 163 degrees 48 minutes. The finder is requested to sign the paper on the other side, when found, lat. and long. and the date thereof and forward it to the following address: Hydrographic Expedition of the Pacific Ocean, L. R. N., Wladwostock, Siberian coast, V. Kuhn.

The finder has already forwarded it. The bottle was on display at Whitaker's cigar store before it was sent and attracted considerable attention.

A. T. Edmonds, of Salem, is transacting business here today.

QUESTION IN ETHICS FACES Y. M. C. A. GIRLS

Puzzler Is Whether Members Should Care for Babies Whose Mothers Are at Bridge Parties.

Should members of the Young Women's Christian association, earning money for an association home, care for the babies of women while they attend bridge whist parties? This question, on a par with that oft-discussed query as to whether or not people who favor prohibition should pick hops, has arisen in the Young Women's Christian association of Albany College.

The younger women of the local association have started a campaign to raise \$2500 to build and equip a bungalow home for the association on the new campus of the college. They have been selling home-made candy at public events and recently announced that to augment the fund, the members of the association would serve at social affairs or take care of babies for women who wanted to shop or attend receptions. Each girl would do such work when called upon, it was decided, and turn in the money thus earned to the association fund.

The girls confess that all of the engagements they have received thus far to take care of babies have come on afternoons of bridge whist parties but they say that inasmuch as many good people and good friends of Christian association work play bridge whist under proper surroundings they see no harm in aiding the bridge whist parties when, at the same time, they are earning money for a good cause.

BURNING FLUE CAUSES SOUNDING FIRE ALARM

Home of E. D. Cusick on Ferry Street Was Scene of Small Blaze.

The fire department was called out last night in answer to an alarm for the first time in several weeks, when the flue in the home of Ed. Cusick on Ferry street between Seventh and Eighth streets caught fire and burned out, without doing any damage.

The alarm was sounded shortly after 7:30 o'clock. It was sent in over the Bell telephone and owing to some mistake in giving the location on the part of the person who sent it in, the department experienced some difficulty in locating the blaze.

"Whoever sent in the alarm" said Fire Chief Horsky this morning, "gave the wrong location. We got it over the phone as being between Fourth and Fifth street on West Seventh and we hardly knew where to go. However, we proceeded up Fifth avenue, thence to West Seventh where we finally located the fire. I hope that everybody will bear in mind that in sending in a fire alarm, if they give the names of the nearest cross streets, that is all that is necessary to expedite matters for the department to work quickly and effectively."

Died this Morning.—Mrs. Lucinda Hanchett died this morning at 6:30 East Fourth street, after a lingering illness. The deceased was born June 14, 1816. The remains will be shipped tomorrow to Sweet Home, where the funeral services will be held. Interment will take place in the city cemetery at that place.

Bartcher has Moved.—Ben Bartcher, the employee of the For miller undertaking establishment has moved from 1156 W. Tenth street to 1086 West Seventh street.

"DRYS" WIN OUT IN MANY OREGON TOWNS

Salem and Oregon City Transferred to Dry Column. Wets Loose All Along Line.

(By United Press Association)
Portland, Nov. 5.—Prohibition made great headway in this state yesterday as a result of the local option elections in various Oregon cities and towns. Salem and Oregon City were transferred to the dry column, the former by a majority of 430 votes.
Other victories for the dries were Springfield, Hillsboro, Rainier and Harrisburg. Other towns voting dry were Woodburn, Wallawa, Lufur, Florence, Gresham, Stayton and Sherwood. Six precincts in Multnomah county voted dry.

J. S. Patton, of Portland is a business visitor in Albany today.
A. B. Smith, of Portland, is in the city this afternoon attending business matters.

ALBANY CONTRACTORS WILL ERECT CORVALLIS BLOCK

A. H. Sandstrom Secures Contract for Construction of Foster Building.

A. H. Sandstrom, the well known Albany contractor has secured the contract for the erection of a two story business block on the Main street of Corvallis. The structure is to be known as the Foster building.

It is to be constructed of white press brick with dimensions of 10x51 feet. It will contain several office rooms on the upper floor and a tile ground floor, there will be two commodious store rooms.

Mr. Sandstrom announced this morning that the building is to be erected of brick manufactured exclusively in Albany.

W. H. Sherwood, of Siletz, is a business visitor in the city this afternoon. He will return home this evening.

W. E. Brown, of Corvallis, arrived in the city this morning to attend to business matters.



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<p>Women's wool and silk and wool union suits, per suit</p> <p>\$2.00 to \$3.50</p>	<p>Misses' fleeced cotton union suits, in white, all sizes</p> <p>50c to 75c a suit</p>
<p>Women's vests & pants in fleeced cotton, extra good at</p> <p>50c a garment</p>	<p>Children's wool union suits, white or gray, sizes 2 to 12 at</p> <p>\$1.00 a suit</p>

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