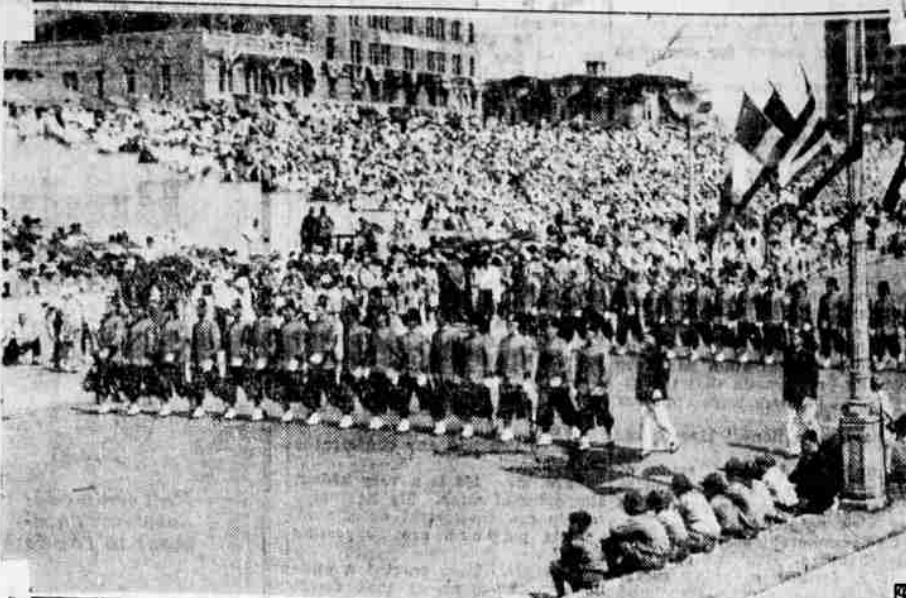


POLLING PLACES FOR CO. PRIMARY ARE ANNOUNCED

Polling places for the primary election to be held Friday, May 18, in Jackson county have been designated by the county court with but a few changes, which are: In Northwest Ashland precinct the polling place is changed from the junior high school building to the Washington school. In the Florence Rock precinct (except), the polling place is changed from the school house to the school gymnasium. In the South Central Precinct, Medford, the voting booths have been changed from the public market to the sample room of the Jackson hotel. In the Trafalgar precinct, the change has been made from the Ash hall to the Howe residence. The polling places for the 56 precincts of the county are as follows: Ashland Boulevard—Public II. Ashland, East Central—City hall. Ashland, West Central—McCarthy building, Main and Granite. Ashland, Oak—Whittier transfer. North Ashland—The Stone building. East Ashland—Fourth street engine room. Southeast Ashland—416 Palm avenue. Northwest Ashland—Washington school. Ashland West—Valley View school. Antioch—Antioch school house. Appleton—Knutzen hall. Barron—Nell Creek school house. Bellevue—Bellevue school house. Little Falls—Town hall. North Central Point—G. E. Fox building. South Central Point—CHI hall. Climax—Kershaw ranch house. Derby—School house. Eagle Point—Town hall. Florence Rock—Gymnasium, Pros. Feet. Foots Creek—Riverside store. Gold Hill—Harbert building. Griffin Creek—Griffin Creek school house. North Jacksonville—Court house. South Jacksonville—CHI hall. Lake Creek—Wyant store. Meadows—School house. Medford, North Main—Fichtner's garage. Medford, South Main—Armstrong Motors. Medford, North Central—City Hall. Medford, South Central—Sample room, Jackson hotel. Medford North Riverside—Lincoln school (north). Medford, Oakdale—Oakdale store. Medford, Newtown—Washington school house. East Medford—P. & E. depot. Southeast Medford—Roosevelt school. Southwest Medford—1410 West Tenth street. West Medford—214 North Peach street. Northwest Medford—Jackson school. Mount—Azate school house. Orchard Home—Lark's residence. Perrydale—Oak Grove school house. Phoenix, East—Clyde hall. Phoenix, West—Woodman hall. Rock Point—Rock Point school house. Rogue River—Sam Mathis' store building. Rocky Ann—Chanticleer service station. Sums Valley—Willhite hall. Sterling—School house. Talent, East—City hall. Talent, West—High school building. Trail—Howe residence. Union—Ruch hall. Watkins—People's hall, Palmer Creek. Willow Springs—Willow Springs school house. Wimer—Store.

AS SHRINERS GATHERED FOR TROPICAL CONVENTION



Shrine bodies from all parts of the United States took part in this gigantic parade at Miami, during the fifty-fourth session of the Imperial Council in the Florida city. Photo shows a section of the parade being viewed by white-costumed crowds.

PORTLAND MAN IS AL SMITH LOSES, HELD ON CHARGE OF WIFE BEATING HOOVER WINS, IN TEXAS PRIMARY

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8.—(AP)—Alex Carl Erickson, who was accused by his wife and children of cruelties, was held to the grand jury late yesterday under \$2,000 bond, on a charge of assault and battery. Meanwhile officers were investigating charges by the wife that he had caused the death of two of their children, one by throwing it into the furnace in Aberdeen, S. D., 11 years ago, and the other, an eight-months-old infant, by kicking it, inflicting injuries that caused death. Mrs. Erickson also charged that her husband had burned her with a red-hot poker, had flogged her, choked her with a belt and hit her with a piece of steel. Erickson, who is employed by a large automobile distributing agency here, denied the charges. His attorney, W. A. Carter, intimated to the court that he was building up her case in a divorce suit filed Saturday or that she was unbalanced. CHANES PASS—Contracts let for \$49,980 Josephine general hospital. SALEM.—Valley Motor company garage opened.

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FEAST OF MUSIC GIVEN LIONS AT TODAY'S LUNCH

The honor winning high school girls' quartet and the junior high school boys' harmonica quartet, both of which have contributed their share toward the observation of national music week here, were showered with applause and cheers at the Lions club luncheon this noon at Hotel Holland. Their numbers were interspersed with selections on the Palmer music house orthophonic electrical, furnished and played by Henry Fluhrer. The girls' quartet was introduced by their director, Miss Esther Church, and their numbers consisted of "O Heart of Mine," by Clough Leiter, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross, both selections being sung by the girls at the recent state music tournament at Forest Grove. Those forming this group were: Eellow Mae Wilson, Betty James, Mildred Lawrence and Lucille Crews. They were accompanied on the piano by Genevieve Brown. The harmonica quartet played a group of three numbers: "Neopolitan Nights," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "O Suzanne." Their selections were followed by a harmonica duet played by Loh Schreengost and Tinsley Champie. This number, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was a beautiful demonstration of two-part work. Other members of this clever quartet, which has been trained by Miss Melba Williams, are Bob Detrick and Woodrow Shaw. Scout Executive W. W. Belcher, who has been promoted to The Dallas and Bend districts, was given a rousing vote of appreciation by the Lions club for his part in local civic affairs during his stay here. He responded with a few brief remarks of farewell, in which he expressed regret at leaving Medford and the many friends he has made here during his stay. Lion Conger was given a rousing cheer upon his entrance into the Lions club banquet room, the first time in the past few months. Although still a trifle "wobbly" from his long illness, he was able to hand out the same brisk line of repartee. Lions President Scott spoke briefly on plans for the Lions club district convention.

BARON DESERTED BY PAPER BRIDE \$18,000,000 DUE AT CHURCH ALTAR MATE' CREDITORS

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP)—The title which Baron Giorgio Mario Surlani of Italy had offered to sell at one time for \$100,000, has been refused by Miss Winifred Barry, 21-year-old English actress, who was to have acquired it in marriage. Neither Miss Barry nor the baron appeared at the Little Church Around the Corner for their announced ceremony yesterday, disappointing some 200 who had gathered there. Miss Barry, who arrived for her evening performance in a hysterical state, delaying the rise of the curtain twelve minutes, said: "No, I will not marry him. Not only did I not know that he had advertised his title for sale, but I learned, after I got over the shock of seeing him in the papers, that he had been engaged to another woman for the last year. Well, she can have him. I don't want him. Anybody can have him." Surlani and Miss Barry met recently in Denver and Monday took out a license to wed. The newspapers, however, printed that the baron had advertised his title for sale and that last year he admitted three engagements in one year, none of which had gotten to the altar. The actress said that was the first she knew of it. Last March, no takers for his title coming forward, the baron was quoted as saying he expected to get at least \$100,000 in marriage. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9.—(AP)—Unanimous approval of steps looking toward union of the Methodist Episcopal church with the northern Presbyterian and Congregational churches was given in the committee of the state of the church of the Methodist Episcopal church here late today. The sub-committee's report that a commission of 2 be approved to handle all unification discussions for the Methodist Episcopal church was passed without standing vote. The report will come before the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning for final approval.

RUMANIA TILLERS RETURN TO PLOW

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9.—Wearied and sore footed after their memorable march to Alba Julia to attend Sunday's historic people's referendum, Rumania's legion of peasants returned to their farms today to resume spring cultivation. Absolute order prevailed everywhere. The political deadlock between the liberals and the peasants party continues, Julia Maniu, the peasant leader, not yet having presented the peasant ultimatum to the regency demanding the overthrow of the Itratiu ministry. At the same time the peasants' party announced that it will continue its campaign more intensively to overthrow the present cabinet, but in what form this campaign will be made was not stated. M. Maniu today protested to the government against "unendurable censorship" and against the instructions peasant papers have ceased printing altogether.



NEWTON C. CHANEY

Does the record justify the renomination of NEWTON C. CHANEY in the primaries of May 18?

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Cost of prohibition enforcement in 1922-23-24 (\$28,368.62), Amount received from fines, sale of confiscated cars, etc., for same years (12,912.05), Deficit put up by taxpayers (\$15,456.67), Cost of prohibition enforcement in 1925-26-27 (\$25,680.10), Amount received from fines, sale of confiscated cars, etc., for same years (36,342.80), Net profit to taxpayers above cost of prohibition enforcement (\$10,662.70).

TO SUM UP

The three years prior to Chaney taking office—Deficit \$15,456.67 The three years of Chaney's administration—Net Profit \$10,662.70

DEFICIT—NET PROFIT

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KLAMATH FALLS IS ALL SET FOR G. N. CELEBRATION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—Formal inauguration of freight and passenger service over the Great Northern extension from Bend into Klamath basin will be marked Friday and Saturday of this week by one of the largest celebrations ever staged in southern Oregon. Klamath Falls will give itself over wholeheartedly to the welcome of the Great Northern. Thousands of dollars have been expended to insure success and many unique novelty features have been arranged. Although the celebration does not formally open until Friday morning, it will start unofficially Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the local chamber of commerce at which Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, and George S. Long, general manager of the Weyerhaeuser-Tucker company, will be the principal speakers. Several parades will be staged, but the main procession will be Saturday morning when floats from different southern Oregon cities and various districts in Klamath Falls will be displayed. Governor L. L. Patterson will be in the leading car, followed by Great Northern officials and other notable.

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