

CANVASS SHOWS CLOSE RACE OVER ASSESSORSHIP

LEE BEATEN BY ONLY TWENTY ONE VOTES

Official Canvassing Board Finishes Its Work, Showing the Exact Standing of Each of the Candidates for State and County Offices on Democrat and Republican Tickets—Only Two Bullmoosers Voted.

According to the official canvass of the primary vote, completed yesterday afternoon by County Clerk DeLap, Justice E. W. Gowen and Justice of the Peace Hall of Bonanza, there were only twenty-one votes between Captain J. P. Lee and Jasper Bennett in their race for assessor, which was won by Bennett.

Only two progressive votes were cast at the election. The canvass brings a new candidate into the race, as G. P. (Kip) Van Riper was nominated for county treasurer on the democrat ticket by voters writing his name in the blank space. Miss Edna Wells' democratic friends gave her the democratic as well as the republican nomination for school superintendent by writing her name in, and E. B. Henry is the nominee of two parties in the same manner.

The Klamath county vote follows: Republican Ticket Delegates at large: Ackerson 581; Boyd 819; Buland 576; Cameron 893; Carey 740; Case 457; Fulton 376; Hawkins 293; Peterson 189; Spencer 195; Warren 63; Worsley 192.

Second district delegates: Brooke 804; Burgess 696; Pollard 695. President: Burton 372; Cummins 142; Hughes 688. Vice president: Webster 870. Presidential electors: Butler 1126; Cottell 1096; Ivanhoe 473; Keady 712; MacMahon 757; North 867; Wilson 903.

Congressman: Sinnott 994. Dairy and food commissioner: Nickle 1182. Supreme court justices: Bennett 1184; Moore 1025. Secretary of state: Moores 580; O'cott 1031.

Public service commissioner: Corey 754; Kyle 115; McCulloch 282; Rusk 53; Service 134; Wright 134. Circuit judge: Kuykendall 953; O'Neill 704; Wiley 428. Senator: Thompson 1383.

Representative: Burdick 641; Elder 970; Forbes 675; Smith 787. Prosecuting attorney: Irwin, 426; Kent 849; Merryman 751. Sheriff: Brewbaker 459; Frakes 29; Gowen 241; Hall 72; Low 606; Measer 80; Moore 353; Ramsby 371.

County clerk: Cowley 793; DeLap 1378. Commissioner: Hagelstein 521; McHattan 664; Rueck 431; Tower 373. Treasurer: Haydon 1398; Mehaffey 549.

Countess a Suicide



Mrs. Joseph E. Howard Formerly Countess de Beaufort

Mrs. Joseph E. Howard, daughter of M. H. Kilgallen, a millionaire of Chicago, and formerly the Countess de Beaufort, shot herself to death in an Omaha hotel the other day because she was jealous of her husband. He was an actor on the Orpheum circuit.

Assessor: Hayden 641; Peterson 575; Slough 358; Tipton 450. School superintendent: Applegate 937; Wells 1219. Circuit court clerk: Brandenburg 1459. Surveyor: Brown 921; Henry 1118. Coroner: Dr. Soule 1657. Constable: Holman 403; Owens 260.

Democrat Ticket Delegates at large: Armitage 495; Bennett 482; Crawford 454; Hollister 267; Morgan 371; Morrow 171; O'Reilly 86; Tomlinson 97. Second district delegates: Biggs 297; Holmes 152; King 215; Peterson 156; Worden 263. Sheriff: Wilson 684. Vice president: Major 194; Marshall 472.

Circuit judge: Groesbeck 509. State senator: Baldwin 602. Representative: Hyndman 455. Prosecuting attorney: Duncan 613. Sheriff: Gartrell 88; Humphrey 281; Hunsaker 281; Maddox 101. County Clerk: Hawkins 624. Commissioner: Short 652; Welch 164. Assessor: Bennett 425; Lee 404. School superintendent: Edna Wells, 167. Treasurer: G. P. Van Riper 52; Geo. A. Haydon 46. Surveyor: E. B. Henry 62; Fred Brown 10. Circuit court clerk: Chastain 706. Coroner: Whitlock 653.

A very favorable condition of affairs in the Bank of China is reported as a result of a recent investigation. The organization on Western lines seems to have been eminently satisfactory, for the bank has a 100 per cent reserve against its paper issue, besides over \$3,000,000 in cash.

Mexicans Are Again Active

PEACE RUMORS IN THE AIR; WILSON PREPARES SPEECH

VON BEULOW MAY BE SENT TO AMERICA

Report Regarding German Prince is, However, Uncorroberated—German Socialist Leader Says Either Wilson or Taft Will Be Acceptable as Peacemaker—Wilson's Note is Received at the Vatican

United Press Service LONDON, May 24.—An Exchange correspondent declares that he has learned upon good authority that Prince von Beulow, ex-chancellor of Germany and former ambassador to Italy, will become German ambassador to America. The American embassy corps from Germany will be completely rearranged. This statement is not corroborated from other sources. If it is true, it probably means that Germany expects a move for early peace. Prince von Beulow has been connected with other peace moves.

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—President Wilson is now at work preparing his peace address to be delivered Saturday before the League for Enforced Peace. Pressure is being brought to have Wilson at this time outline a definite peace plan. The statement of Premier Briand of France to a delegation from the Russian duma indicates that the allies do not desire to talk peace now. Wilson will no doubt take this into consideration when he makes his address Saturday. The president will probably content himself with notifying the world that the United States is ready to open the channels for peace talk whenever the belligerents are ready.

ROME, May 24.—President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace message reached the Vatican today. By CARL ACKERMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, Phillip Schiedemann, the socialist leader, declares that either Wilson or Taft will be acceptable to German socialists as one of the peacemakers.

YELLOW JACKET MINE IS AFIRE

FAMOUS NEVADA PRODUCER HAS FIRE ON 1400 FOOT LEVEL, AND SEVERAL MINERS ARE BELIEVED DEAD

United Press Service CARSON CITY, Nevada, May 24.—Fire broke out this morning on the 1400-foot level of the Yellow Jacket mine at Virginia City. Twenty-six miners escaped. The bodies of two were recovered, and two others, missing, are believed to be dead.

Business Men's Meeting There will be a meeting of the Business Men's Association at the city hall at 8 o'clock this evening. As matters of considerable importance are to be considered, President W. J. Roberts requests that all members attend.

From Yainax Dan Wann is down from Yainax on a business trip.

But Now She's in Prison for Life



This photograph of Countess Markievicz helping the poor of Dublin to feed themselves was taken some time before the abortive rebellion in which she led a company of Sinn Feiners through the streets of the Irish capital. The countess is an Irish woman, the wife of a Polish artist. She has since been tried and sentenced to penal servitude for life.

PRESIDENCY BEE COST HIM A DIME

OREGON MAN WHO BOUGHT PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE UNTIL HUGHES ENTERED RACE FILES HIS STATEMENT

United Press Service SALEM, Ore., May 24.—It cost Charles E. Lockwood just ten cents to run for president of the United States, according to his official statement of expenditures and contributions on file in the secretary of state's office today. Lockwood withdrew from the primaries when he learned that Charles E. Hughes, justice of the supreme court, would be a candidate. Here is his expense account: April 15—Wasted two-cent stamp trying to get support of the editor of a Portland newspaper.....03 April 18—Used two-cent stamp replying to Seattle newspaper's request for picture and life sketch.....02 April 19—Spent two cents for stamp on letter to John Kendrick Bangs, humorist, enlisting his support as a spellbinder in my behalf.....03 April 20—Spent two cents for postage on letter soliciting endorsement of Kentucky Klick.....03 April 21—Borrowed two-cent stamp for letter to Secretary of State Olcott withdrawing my candidacy in favor of Justice Charles E. Hughes.....03 Total expenditures.....10 Receipts and Contributions April 23—Received from Al Lambert, voluntary contribution for campaign fund.....10 Balance.....Nothing

CARRANZA SENDS ADMINISTRATION ANOTHER LETTER

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—Another note from Carranza is now on its way to the administration. It is not expected that this will make demands for the immediate withdrawal of the American forces, but it is thought that it will contain urgent suggestions that this be done, and a statement that Mexico will resent the sending of a second American expedition south of the Rio Grande. If Carranza can convince America that his Mexican forces are large enough to patrol the border country and preserve order, the American forces will be withdrawn. Officials all believe Carranza is friendly. Thirty thousand Mexican troops, or 10,000 more than Oregon promised to distribute, are moving northward from Saltillo, Durango and elsewhere, according to state department information. Officials indicate that the number of Mexican troops reported is vastly more than needed in the pursuit of bandits. General Trevino's command now has artillery. These Mexican forces now outnumber the American troops in Mexico. General Funston today wired War Secretary Baker that he has heard rumors to the effect that the natives of Madera have been instructed to rise against the Americans. COLUMBUS, N. M., May 24.—General Pershing is sending scouting expeditions south from his advanced base after the Villista bands who are trailing the retiring expedition. Reports from the south are that peons are being conscripted into the Villista ranks upon promise that they will share in the loot captured.

War Bulletins

United Press Service PARIS, May 24.—The war office admits that the Germans this afternoon penetrated Gumeres village, nine miles northwest of Verdun, after terrific onslaughts on the west bank of the Meuse, and that they also took the French trench west of the village and gained a foothold in a few trenches east of Fort Douaumont. Elsewhere, says the war office, the violent German assaults along both banks of the Meuse and the Champagne were successfully repulsed. Since Sunday the Germans have been attacking with 60,000 men. French advisers declare that the French have inflicted enormous losses upon the enemy. The struggle all along the Verdun front continues. In many places there is hand-to-hand fighting. Last night 80,000 Germans assaulted the French positions on Dead Man's Hill. United Press Service BERLIN, May 24.—It is officially announced that the British attacked the Germans near Givenchy, Hulluch and at Blaisville. Southwest of Givenchy a few Britons entered the German trenches, but they were immediately slaughtered. All other British attacks were annihilated. The Germans have recaptured ground near Douaumont, capturing 500 Frenchmen. In from Bonanza Harold Morine is a county seat visitor from the Clover Leaf City today. Thimble Club Meeting The Women of Woodcraft Thimble Club will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marian Hanks.

Orindale-Plevna Folks Will Have Big Picnic

With the regular executive meeting but a few days off, and the quarterly meeting a week from today, residents of Plevna, Orindale and Round Lake, who comprise the membership of the Southwest Klamath Farmers Development League, are preparing for some busy times. This organization was formed to work for the good of the district, and it is already making its influence felt. The meeting of the executive board will be held Saturday afternoon at the office of County Agriculturist E. Roland Glaisyer. All of the c-Boys are supposed to be present at this time. Next Wednesday the club will hold its quarterly members' meeting. This will be a big community gathering, and all residents of the Plevna-Orindale-Round Lake Communities are expected to be present, whether they are members of the league or not. A luncheon is to be served, and the program planned for the occasion is expected to be most interesting. The meeting of the executive board will be held Saturday afternoon at the office of County Agriculturist E.

Graduates to Receive Diplomas Friday Night

The four years of study and toil at the high school on the part of the present senior class will be brought to a happy termination Friday night, when the commencement exercises of Klamath county high school will be held, and the graduates will be given their diplomas. The exercises will be held at Houston's opera house. All are invited to attend. Dr. DeBusk, a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon and said to be one of the most brilliant speakers connected with that institution, will give the principal address. His title is, "The Qualities of Leadership." In addition, the high school orchestra and glee club will participate, and the program to be rendered follows: Glenwood March.....R. B. Hall High School Orchestra All Hall Sweet Spring.....G. A. Yeazle Beautiful Moonlight.....S. Glover High School Chorus Les Roves de Ciel.....Charles Arthur High School Orchestra Invocation.....Rev. E. C. Richards Salutatory.....Margaret Dowling Address—"The Qualities of Leadership".....Dr. DeBusk Emerald Overture.....P. J. McGlashan High School Orchestra Valedictory.....Hazel Fry Presentation of Diplomas.....Judge D. V. Kuykendall Benediction.....Rev. J. W. Jenkins