

POLLING PLACES AND BOARDS ARE GIVEN COMPLETE

Polling places have been established by the county clerk's office as follows:

Precinct No. 1.—Voting place, Wilkison building, near bridge. Emma Mason, chairman; Alice Z. Goeller, judge; Minnie Ulrich, Mary R. McClure, Marjorie M. Olds, clerks.

Precinct No. 2.—Brown's carpenter shop. Louise Humphrey, chairman; Mae J. Ankeny, judge; Edna I. Ackley, Olive E. Seltz, A. P. Simmons, clerks.

Precinct No. 3.—Donart's Fur Shop. John W. Farnell, chairman; Maybelle Leavitt, judge; Elma McMillan, W. W. McNealy, Mary Cummings, clerks.

Precinct No. 4.—Court house. Louis K. Porter, chairman; J. W. Jory, judge; Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. Kendall, Mary E. Stewart, clerks.

Precinct No. 5.—City Hall. Vera Houston, chairman; W. B. Barnes, judge; Jennie Hurn, Rose O. Soule, Bessie B. Dunbar, clerks.

Precinct No. 6.—Voting place, Wirtz Music Store. O. D. Matthews, chairman; Lucile Barnes, judge; Helen Wirtz, Amelia Whitlock, Winifred Benton, clerks.

Precinct No. 7.—Voting place McCarthy building. Flora M. Hayden, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Jones, judge; Theodore D. Case, Margaret Bellman, Kathryn Robertson, clerks.

Precinct No. 8.—Voting place, Oregon Harness Co. J. J. Keller, chairman; Ray Anderson, judge; Charnion Johnson, Ivy G. Propat, Inez Lambert, clerks.

Precinct No. 9.—Voting place, R. R. Garage sales room. Fannie M. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. E. B. Yaden, judge; Katherine House, Orva Beard, Jennie M. Peltz, clerks.

Precinct No. 10.—Voting place, Evans Shoe Store. B. S. Grigsby, chairman; H. P. Thomas, judge; Mrs. J. H. Linfesty, Minnie Grizzle, Will Humphrey, clerks.

Precinct No. 11.—Voting place, Lake Hotel lobby. J. E. Howie, chairman; Ed Jacobson, judge; Geo. Ray, Geo. G. Reed, Belle Smith, clerks.

Precinct No. 12.—Voting place, Esplanade Court. Francis E. Boyd, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Key, judge; Anna McDonald, Fern L. Yaden, Mrs. J. A. Wherland, clerks.

Precinct No. 13.—Voting place, Mills Addition school. Anna C. Hawkins, chairman; P. P. Vogel, judge; Bertha Duke, C. Bert Stiles, Melissa Hammel, clerks.

Precinct No. 14.—Voting place, Mills Addition hall. Clara McPherrin, chairman; Josephine Howard, judge; Laura Miller, Mamie L. Thomas, Carl Colvin, clerks.

Precinct No. 15.—Voting place, Carnegie Library. J. H. Covert, chairman; Catherine Casper, judge; P. E. Burke, Fay Morris, Mrs. F. S. Walte, clerks.

Precinct No. 16.—Voting place, Fairview school. James A. Coe, chairman; Gladys Avery, judge; Ethel Bailey, Anna Price, M. L. Borland, clerks.

Precinct No. 17.—Voting place, Yancey's residence. Shippington. Nannie M. Cantrell, chairman; R. B. Yancey, judge; Dorothy Burke, Ella Yancey, Lucille Helfer, clerks.

Fliers May Alight on Rocky Isles Afloat on Sea

ROME, May 20.—(United News)—A commercial air line, operating from Italy to Brazil and having a floating concrete platform station in mid-ocean, is being considered by the civil aeronautics bureau, attached to the Italian air ministry. A high official of the air ministry outlined plans for the proposed service as made by a private Italian firm in an interview with the United News Thursday.

The proposal now under consideration provides for establishment of three landings between Italy and South America, one at Barcelona, one at the Canary islands, and one floating platform between Africa and Brazil. It calls for a subsidy from the government and the use of three hydroplanes.

Should the plan be held feasible, the government will be asked to start negotiations toward getting permission for landings at the various places the service would touch. The planes to be used would be of the Dornier Wahl type, one of which is already under construction.

Final decision as to the type of plane to be used would only be taken after the one now being built could be given test flights to make sure that it corresponds to the requirements of the proposed service.

Quebec's Dog-Sled Derby Even Awakens the Golden Dog



FAMOUS GOLDEN DOG, QUEBEC

Quebec's historic Golden Dog, taking his repose and gnawing his bone over the post-office door, has plenty of canine rivals for fame during the winter season, especially during February, when the Eastern International Dog-Sled Derby will be run. Dog teams are trotting up and down Dufferin Terrace; the baying and yelping of other brethren comes up from the Lower Town; and long strings of huskies, mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlanders, Great Danes and mixed breeds are even climbing steep and tortuous Mountain Hill under the very nose of the famous Chien d'or. Famous because he has had a novel written about him, and rest cards describing his romance have been scattered to the winds of heaven.

One French Canadian, tacking up Mountain Hill with a package under his arm and another inside his anatomy, declared recently that when he reached the post office, the Golden Dog barked shrilly as one of the dog teams dashed by. Perhaps he was hearing things, but beyond a doubt, Quebec is "putting

on a lot of dog" just now, and will continue to do so even after the races on February 18, 19 and 20. One of the newest ways for visitors to view Quebec is to take a sight seeing tour in a fur robed sled drawn by an intelligent, strong looking outfit of huskies. The Chateau Frontenac's team is constantly in demand, for guests like this novel method of doing the town better even than the sleigh drawn by a sleek horse and driven by a bouacious French Canadian. Others, who like to combine skiing with the fun of driving a dog team, ski-jor behind a long string of dogs, and race along over the snows with shouts of glee. Even the dogs grin, sometimes, when their boisterous driver takes a spill! But the Golden Dog, except when convivial spirits are near, never cracks a smile.

YOUNG HUSKIE DRIVER AND HIS DOG PAL QUEBEC

FRENCH HEAVY GUNS HAMMER ANCIENT CITY

Recent Bombardment of Old Damascus Revealed to World

LONDON, May 20.—(United News)—United News correspondents in both Beirut, Syria and Cairo, confirm the story of a bombardment by the French troops of Damascus on May 7, as published Wednesday by the London Daily Express.

The number listed as killed by the Daily Express correspondent, 600, has not been verified by the United News, however.

The Beirut correspondent of the United News wires as follows:

"The Midanor quarter assumed the character of a center of rebel forces in Damascus and on May 7 the French troops conducted what was termed a 'clearing operation'.

This was done to prevent the attack on Damascus, which had been planned by Druse leaders. As a result many buildings were destroyed and 57 bandits were killed."

The Cairo correspondent of the United News wires as follows:

"The authoritative report of a several hours bombardment of Damascus on May 7 was obtained by this correspondent during a recent visit at Jerusalem.

"The bombardment brought considerable destruction to the city and great damage was done in the famous street called Straight. Damascus is now divided into fortified camps of the French troops and the rebel Druse tribesmen."

SEALED UP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—"Jimmy" is a three-day-old foundling, deserted by his mother. The little leopard seal was found on the ocean beach almost dead from lack of food. He has been made comfortable in a park aquarium and, if he lives, will be kept as an exhibit.

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GERMAN BLAST DEAD REDUCED ON SEARCH

HASSLOCH, Germany, May 20.—(United News)—Workers clearing up the debris in the gunpowder factory where a terrific explosion occurred Thursday, found that many persons believed to have been killed were still alive but seriously injured. As a result of the workers' discoveries the death list, first given out as 49, was reduced to 19.

See the pretty silk dresses that are on sale for \$14.95 at Bee Bogin's Store. M18-22



Last evening, eleven wide awake boys of Chillicothe passed examinations in the Boy Scout tenderfoot work. This and taking the scout oath, made the boys full fledged members of the largest boys' organization in the world. Those registering in the troop were as follows: Edgar Davis, Chester Mount, Earl Potter, Joe Crooks, Merton Douglas, Jack Franklin, Earl Hall, Kenneth Lowell, Richard Hessig, Howard

Holtman and Melvin Latrell. Credit of this fine work is given to W. C. Balfour, business man of Chillicothe who is Scoutmaster of the troop. Officially, this troop will be known as troop number five of Klamath county.

FIREY LETTER

NEW YORK, May 20.—Christian Yaster, a negro who came here from the Virgin Islands three weeks ago, called out four fire engines when he mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box. Yaster explained he couldn't find the slot so he opened the box and pulled the hook.

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Boss of the Road (Union Made) Boys' Overalls \$1.25 and \$1.45

Boss of the Road is a heavy hard finish blue denim of 220 weight, straight suspender high back, high waist with two buttons, bib watch chain bar button hole, suspender buckle catches with slip hook, deep crotch, deep dyed fabric. 9 years and up \$1.45

Can't Bust'em (Union Made) Carpenters' \$2.50

White hard finish eight ounce duck, two button waist; nail apron, with anchoring button straps on both sides, has four pockets, two large and two small, and nail set pocket, 3 button fly front, cross back suspenders, slide length adjustment, hook and anchor sliding bib and suspender fasteners, combination rule and pencil side leg pocket, hammer loops on each side, rear pockets and back reinforced by extra non-rip snubber, double knees.

Can't Bust'em (Union Made) Jumperalls \$3.50

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