

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY

Predict Heavy Vote on South Side on the Three Big Issues.

VOTERS CROWD THE POLLS

Indications at the polling stations this morning were for the heaviest vote ever cast on the South Side in any election in the history of the Magic City. As early as 8:30 o'clock a big majority of the stations were filled with men, the crowds waiting their opportunity being in some cases as high as thirty to forty. Such a crowd at this early hour marks a precedent.

From the talk at the polls the biggest vote will rest on three measures—the wet and dry amendment, the presidential election and the candidacy of local men. At every station Murphy and Reed talk prevailed with insistence. The candidate for county attorney and for municipal court judge had voluntary workers in all parts of the city, and from the sentiment emanating from Brown Park, West L. street and the downtown polls the majority for these two will be overwhelming.

John L. Kennedy apparently closed a winning fight the last week of the campaign. Hitchcock's vain efforts to cook up artificial sentiment in his direction Sunday among the German democrats seems to have proved a failure, for in spite of the hosts of workers the senator had on the streets and at the polling stations this morning determined men were open in voicing their sentiments as hostile.

There are approximately 5,000 votes to be cast on the South Side and local political dogsters are predicting a full house. The three great questions of interest, both local, state and national, are thought to have secured the presence of every qualified voter. Packinghouse workmen will be released at some time during the day to vote.

Something like \$25,000 Hughes money floated into the Exchange yesterday early morn. Farmers and stockmen who had been itching for weeks found the impulse too strong. In fact, so furious was the betting that the few democrats who had held sway with closely held lives and tens made their escape.

One anxious farmer floated about the ancient halls with a fat-looking roll of bills. Someone dared to ask how much there was in the roll and the crowd that had gathered to hear the details nearly fainted when he responded, without a flicker of the eye:—

"Ten thousand dollars. Who wants it?" Everyone but republicans turned to other duties.

Gillen Very Low.

Mike Gillen is reported to be very low at St. Joseph's hospital after a lingering illness of three days. Doctors reported last evening that he showed signs of being overtaken by pneumonia, which will increase the seriousness of the case. At 6 o'clock this morning he was still conscious, but very low.

New Side Voting.

DIETZ GROCERY LEAGUE.
Totals: 117 122 136 393
Fischer 117 122 136 393
Chad 117 122 136 393
Petersen 117 122 136 393
Wetzel 117 122 136 393

WETS DECLARE RAIN GOOD OMEN FOR THEM

Voting in Early Hours Marked with the Best of Spirit—Women Workers Out.

MANY VOTES PROTESTED

Omaha is wet, meaning that Omaha voted under auspices of J. Pluvius. The "wets" aver the weather conditions were a good omen for them.

Greater Omaha jumped into the big election at the stroke of 8 in the morning and gave evidence of the wisdom of "do your voting early." Indications are there will be approximately 40,000 votes in the county.

The early voting was marked by the best of spirit, without any disorder to mar the day. The police were not called upon to extend the strong arm of the law over any unrestrained citizens.

Each voting precinct was the scene of a group of workers for the wets and drys, for the school board slates and for individual candidates. The wets got into the game early and, as a leader said, "We intend to give them both barrels right up to 8 o'clock this evening." On the other hand, the drys were on the job.

Employers are allowing their men plenty of time to exercise their elective franchise.

Commissioner's Office Busy.

The election commissioner's office was busy ironing out many situations. A citizen called at the office and insisted that he has lived in Omaha more than twenty years and registered the last time on October 23 of this year and yet the clerks at his voting place could not find his name on the books. He was vexed. He sought an attorney, who got the matter adjusted.

Another man declared he had been challenged although he had lived at the same address near Seventeenth and Jackson streets for five years and was still a bona fide resident at the same address, which he gave when he registered.

Few Women Vote.

The women did not congest any of the voting places during the morning hours. In the Sixth and the Twelfth only eight women called before noon. Two women voted before noon in the First of the Sixth and the same in the Second of the Sixth.

The Third ward voted "just too lovely for any use," according to prominent women who were working in behalf of one of the school board slates. Among these women were Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. F. J. Biras, Mrs. J. F. Hyde and Mrs. H. C. Sumney.

Mrs. Sumney, who returned last week from West Virginia, where she campaigned for suffrage, said she noted a marked improvement in voting conditions in the Third ward. "Why, would you believe it, two years ago when I worked in this ward for suffrage I observed a man showing another man how to vote. This time I have seen anything of that nature," said Mrs. Sumney.

Quiet in the Third.

The Third ward just voted and did not make much noise about it. They voted for Charles E. Hughes and against the prohibition amendment. A strong Hughes vote is expected from this ward. In the Third precinct of the Third ward nearly half of the vote was out before the noon hour.

The registration in this precinct was 350. At this voting place two timid women distributing school board tickets were placed at their ease by the men, who furnished umbrellas and told them the animals had all been put in chains. In the Second precinct of the Third 100 votes of a possible 360 were registered at 11:30 a. m. All the departments of the federal building allowed their men time to vote. In the United States district court Judge Woodruff allowed the jurors to go home last Friday to vote. Court will open Wednesday.

Starts with Rush.

The Second of the Ninth started off with a rush, the first hour yielding nearly sixty votes. Nine stalls were used.

Of the north side precincts the Sixth of the Twelfth won the morning attendance prize with a total of 160 voting, while the Seventh of the Twelfth showed 132 of a registration of 300 having voted before the dinner bell was rung.

The precincts of the Sixth and Twelfth wards voted from one-fourth to one-third of the total vote before the noon hour.

Few Women Vote Here.

The vote of the women on the school board ticket in the south-west part of the city was very light. By noon the thirteen precincts in this section showed from one to a dozen women votes apiece.

Wet Automobiles with their White Canvass Painted in Red, with the Words "Vote Wet," could be seen by three and four in front of every polling place. The drys had few, if any, automobiles working, carrying voters to the polls. In front of the Third precinct of the Seventh ward a handsome shining taxicab drove up at 11 o'clock and unloaded a lot of wet voters. Across the front, just by way of clearing itself in the eye of the law it bore a large sign reading "Not Hired."

Not as Well Organized.

Dry workers at various polling places were lamenting the fact that they were not as well organized as the wets. They were freely discussing the fact that the wets have workers at the polls with lists of all the wet voters in the precinct, their residences and business addresses, their politics, and that the wet workers were keeping the list up to date every minute by checking off every man who had voted and sending cars for those who had not.

"We'll be doing that this afternoon," said a dry worker at 1507 Park avenue at 1 o'clock when he had had a few hours to observe the working of this system used by the enemy.

At 2467 South Twenty-ninth street, First precinct of the Second ward, but one woman had voted at 11 o'clock.

Wants to Help.

"I want to be sworn in here to go in the booth with this fellow," shouted a muddy-faced man carrying

Busy Men Take Time to Study the Law of Land During Evening Hours

Somewhere Scott McWilliams heard that most presidents of the United States had studied law. Scott is the elevator man at the postoffice building and, of course, is a rising young man. In fact he spends a big part of the day rising and when his work for the day is over he hastens home, where he opens up his beloved volume of Blackstone and studies law.

Nor is Scott McWilliams the only federal employe who has aspirations of following in the footsteps of Abe Lincoln.

There is Jim Nickerson, who holds the exalted position of chief deputy in the marshal's office. Jim has it on Abe for he can mumble his legal terms by the aid of an electric light bulb instead of a wood fire.

John Michaelson is only a mail carrier, a humble pedestrian in Uncle Sam's service, yet he spends most of his spare time in mastering the ins and outs of a legal career.

R. S. Kane, stenographer in the postal railway service, is another with

barrier aspirations. When his day's work is over he clicks his typewriter at home far into the night and files oodles of notes.

Then there is Lloyd Meyers, a clerk in the railway postal service. Patrick Henry had only an unsympathetic British court to talk to, but Lloyd has all the sympathy in the world from his friends.

Whether it is a desire to follow in the footsteps of some of our presidents or not, the fact remains that these men are improving their minds by studying law.

The class meets Friday evenings in the law office of Hugh A. Meyers. There are others beside those mentioned above. There is Bob Smith, clerk of the district court; George Merchaum, Sydney Smith, Neal Farrell, Mr. Levert, Frank Runquist and the Rev. M. O. McLaughlin. The Rev. Mr. McLaughlin is at present president of York college, but in order not to get behind his barrier-inclined friends, he is doing his work by mail.

Two Rich Families Bid for Homeless, Happy Little Boy

Two good homes await Alvin Bushnell, the 12-year-old lad whom Judge Leslie believes would make a good son for most anyone.

Following the statement of Judge Leslie that he would seek a home for the boy in Omaha before sending him to Lincoln to have the state provide a legal place for him to live, Omahans began to inquire about young Bushnell.

They found that he was an unusually attractive boy—well-mannered, well educated for a boy of his years, and of good moral character. They also ascertained that his mother was dead and that his father, in a distant part of the country, had relinquished all rights to him.

Two families well able to take care of Alvin are at the disposal of the boy. The persons making the inquiries promised to adopt Alvin in the spring, providing he turned out to be a good boy. Judge Leslie will decide upon which family is to take the lad.

Wallace Banner Is Made Head of South High Athletic Body

At a meeting of the athletic association of the South High school, Wallace Banner, fullback on the football team, was elected president for the ensuing term. Helen Reed, daughter of William Reed, member of the Board of Education, was elected vice president, Harold Helm, secretary and Dudley Ingram, treasurer. Profs. Cook and Boswell of the faculty, acted as sponsors.

The matter of boosting the Council Bluffs and University Place football games, which will be played on the local Luxus floor within the next three weeks was taken up. The association is in debt to the extent of a half hundred dollars or more and stringent methods will have to be made to clear up the deficit. The team will journey to Dennison, Ia., for a game on Thanksgiving. The association now has a membership of about 200.

Street Car Hits Auto and George Cleveland Is Hurt

George Cleveland, Seventeenth and Grace, and James Hovestein, Sixteenth and Grant, had their auto ride abruptly ended by a street car at Fourteenth and Capitol avenue. Cleveland was hurled from the machine and suffered many body bruises and facial lacerations. Hovestein was not hurt.

Torchlight Probe of Balky Auto Proves Painful

By the light of a flaming torch F. A. Block, Reo hotel, crawled under his balky automobile at Twenty-second and Cumming streets. He came from under the machine with his right hand afire. Dr. Charles Shook says the burns are serious.

Many Queries Indicate Future Prosperity Here

In the morning mail there came to the immigration department of the Burlington eighty-nine letters inquiring about land prices in western Nebraska and Wyoming. As a rule the letters are from farmers of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. This is taken to mean that in the near future there is going to be a rush for the cheap lands in this state and farther west.

Must Pay for Eggs.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 7.—The city of Montreal was ordered by the court of appeals today to pay \$1,000 to John Layton & Co. of London and New York, as compensation for the seizure of 120,000 worth of frozen eggs on their arrival in this country from China, October 1, 1916.

WOMEN WORKERS AT THE POLLING PLACES

Few of the Fairer Sex Vote During Morning Hours Because of Other Duties.

AFRAID TO GO INTO ALL

Women's voting was light for school board candidates during morning hours. Unsettled weather and household duties were given as reasons by women who worked at the polls. Heavy voting was predicted for the afternoon.

Many women came to the wrong precinct polling place and for fear they wouldn't vote women workers escorted them to the right place to vote. "I've walked miles this morning just doing that one thing," said Mrs. C. H. Marley, captain of Eighth ward workers.

Mrs. C. B. Coon, stationed at 2220 Farnam street, a pool hall and barber shop, reported women would not enter this polling place alone. Voting was done in the rear of the pool hall. Men and high school boys as workers were stationed at certain voting places unpleasant for women workers.

Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. H. C. Sumney, Mrs. F. J. Biras and Mrs. J. F. Hyde worked at Third ward polling places.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, chairman of the woman's committee to boost the citizens' ticket of school board candidates, directed the women workers. Mesdames Halleck Rose, J. H. Dumont, E. M. Fairfield, F. H. Cole, Edgar Scott, John Robbins, F. W. Carrichael, C. W. Hayes, Bruce Fonda, James Richardson, C. V. Warfield, Herbert Rogers and Ezra Millard are a few well-known women active in bringing out the women's vote.

In the residence districts women owning automobiles used them in bringing women to vote.

Misconduct, Desertion and Cruelty Are Charges

Charges of misconduct are made by Claude H. Rohrbough, who has filed suit for divorce against Lula Ethel Rohrbough.

Robert H. Brewer is named defendant in a suit filed by Lois L. Brewer. Cruelty is alleged.

Helen F. Robertson has filed suit against William Robertson, alleging cruelty.

Mahlon F. Ely has filed suit against Lura S. Ely, seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Prepare This for a Bad Cough—It's Fine

Cheaply and Easily Made, but Does the Work Quickly.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy—costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations—can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds will really make you enthusiastic about it. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 50 cents and gives you a full pint—a family supply—and a most effective, pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed or swollen throat membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough will disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiaic and is known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

His Constant Thought.

They met by chance in the waiting room of a railway station.

"My friend," began the man with the bag full of trunks sensitively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things here below, and the fact that death is inevitable?" "I have," replied the man, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. I'm a life insurance agent!"—New York Times.

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