

McCLELLAN BEATS FIELD HERE

Throngs Attend Legion's Eighth Fiesta and Auto Show

Majority Favors Incumbent Over Four Opponents

Reve Houck Trails Supervisor by 294 Votes as Light Ballot Is Cast in Torrance and Lomita Precincts

CARTER AND MCGINLEY ARE FAVORITES HERE

Township Turns Thumbs Down on Million Dollar Bonding Proposal; Votes Independently on Judges for Superior Court

Election Returns

SUPERVISOR Second District (515 Precincts Complete) Frank Shaw 22,681 J. H. Bean 17,702 Cole Salling 3,476 Percy Hart 2,492 Henry Yonkin 1,139 (Shaw and Bean nominated)

Fourth District (561 Precincts Out of 569) R. F. McClellan 20,109 Reve Houck 18,294 Hugh Lawrence 3,392 C. V. Snider 2,877 C. H. Power 2,189 (McClellan and Houck nominated)

Fifth District (505 Precincts Out of 506) H. W. Wright 27,219 H. G. MacBain 22,541 Alex Mitchell 2,132 John Walker 553 (Wright elected)

STATE SENATE Thirty-first District (429 Precincts Out of 431) Henry E. Carter 18,363 Harrison Cassell 8,876 (Carter nominated)

ASSEMBLY Seventy-first District (256 Precincts Out of 258) Frank McGinley 2,997 Hugh McNary 2,391 George P. Gillett 2,150 Harold Hansen 1,947 William Powell 1,658 David Burke 1,495 Wallace Copping 735 A. S. Wilcox 727 (McGinley nominated)

Torrance and Lomita, casting a record light vote at Tuesday's primary gave Supervisor R. F. McClellan a majority over the field of his four opponents, gave Henry E. Carter a huge margin in the race for the state senate; voted strong for McGinley of Wilmington for the Assembly, turned thumbs down on the million dollar bonding proposition for land for a state building in Los Angeles and exercised an independence in the choice of Superior Court judgeships.

Carries Lomita McClellan carried Lomita with the following vote: McClellan, 214; Houck 143; Lawrence, 25; Power, 15; Snyder, 13. McClellan's majority over the whole field in Lomita was 17.

In Torrance "Mac" also received a majority over the field by a margin of 46. The vote was: McClellan, 306; Houck, 151; Lawrence, 53; Power, 15; Snyder, 35. In Torrance McClellan beat Houck by more than 2 to 1. The McClellan majority over the field in Torrance and Lomita was 63. His lead over Houck in the township was 226.

That the incumbent could defeat a field of four opponents by a normal majority in this township indicates a decided preference for him among the people of Torrance and Lomita.

Carter Favorite In the race for State Senator, former Assemblyman Carter won the township against Benjamin Cassell by a vote of 443 to 181. In Torrance the vote was: Carter, 265; Cassell, 106. In Lomita it stood: Carter, 178; Cassell, 75.

That Torrance and Lomita desire an assemblyman who lives in the harbor district is indicated by the heavy vote polled for McGinley. The vote in Lomita was: McGinley, 140; McNary, 38; Gillette, 23; Burke, 21; Hansen, 21; Powell, 15; Wilcox, 7. In Torrance Hugh McNary was a slight favorite over McGinley. The vote was: McNary, 108; McGinley, 97; Burke, 43; Powell, 40; Hansen, 33; Copping, 23; Gillette, 23; Wilcox, 13.

Township totals follow: McGinley, 237; McNary, 144; Burke, 64; Powell, 55; Hansen, 54; Gillette,

50; Copping, 35; Wilcox, 19.

The popularity of Bureau Fitts all over the county was reflected in the Torrance-Lomita vote. The lieutenant-governor candidate for district attorney received 339 votes in the township against 74 for his only opponent D'Orr. In Torrance the vote was: Fitts, 496; D'Orr, 36. In Lomita it stood: Fitts, 343; D'Orr, 33.

Both Torrance and Lomita registered disapproval of the proposal that the county issue bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring land on which the state might erect a "branch" capitol building in Southern California. The vote in the township stood 463 against and 316 for the proposal. The vote in Torrance stood: No, 257; Yes, 191. In Lomita it was No, 205; Yes, 125.

Favor Veterans The township gave a majority to the charter amendment proposition that veterans be credited with 10 percent in county civil service examinations. The township vote was 471 for and 275 against. Torrance, Yes, 238; No, 144. Lomita, Yes, 133; No, 131.

In voting for Judges of the Superior Court neither Torrance nor Lomita followed entirely the endorsements of the bar association. The township vote was: McClellan, 205; Houck, 123; Bledsoe, 54. Torrance, Bullock, 215; Doran, 137; Bledsoe, 93.

Hahn, endorsed by both the veterans and the attorneys was the choice here over Johnson. Township vote: Hahn, 535; Johnson, 207. Lomita: Hahn, 233; Johnson, 88. Torrance: Hahn, 353; Johnson, 121. Edmunds, endorsed by the bar association and the veterans carried the township for Court No. 5. Township vote: Edmunds, 438; Stafford, 194; LaPlante, 104. Lomita: Edmunds, 188; Stafford, 84; LaPlante, 36. Torrance: Edmunds, 300; Stafford, 110; LaPlante, 95.

Bowron with the legal fraternity and the veterans' endorsement won here for Court No. 6. Township vote: Bowron, 463; Collins, 251. Lomita: Bowron, 132; Collins, 97. Torrance: Bowron, 238; Collins, 144.

For Court No. 7 Blake was the favorite of the veterans and Beecher had the endorsement of the bar association. Blake was the favorite here. Township vote: Blake, 423; Beecher, 339. Lomita: Blake, 173; Beecher, 132. Torrance: Blake, 231; Beecher, 207.

Voters here favored the bar association candidate against the veterans' choice for Court No. 13. Montgomery won the township 410 to 358 with Westover on the short end. Lomita: Montgomery, 189; Westover, 138. Torrance: Montgomery, 231; Westover, 230.

Aggeller was endorsed by both the bar and the veterans. He was favored in this township over Wharton by a vote of 479 to 285. Lomita: Aggeller, 203; Wharton, 108. Torrance: Aggeller, 376; Wharton, 171.

For Court No. 17 veterans and attorneys were agreed in their endorsement of Wilson. He won the township by the following vote: Wilson, 392; Rives, 237; Gordon, 132. Lomita: Wilson, 152; Rives, 109; Gordon, 44. Torrance: Wilson, 240; Rives, 130; Gordon, 88.

There being no contests of any serious proportions in the race for United States senator both Lomita and Torrance gave overwhelming majorities to Hiram Johnson.

\$5000 Blaze at Refinery Plant

Volunteers Save Export Co. Unit From Heavy Loss Tuesday

Fire broke out at the Export Refining Company, Plant No. 1 shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday morning when a high pressure tube exploded and caused the surrounding property to ignite. After battling with the flames a few minutes the fire department had the fire under control. One hundred thousand dollars worth of property was involved. Estimated damage was \$9000.

Title Ball Game Friday evening

P. E. and Union Tool, Tied, Play for Pennant at C.-C. M. O. Park

With one victory apiece chalked up on the official tally sheet, the Pacific Electric and Union Tool soft ball teams will scrap it out for the industrial league championship Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the C.-C. M. O. park. Spud Murphy's Toolers grabbed the first tilt 4 to 2—a mizzling hot ball game.

In the second game last week Gribbin, star P. E. pitcher was at the top of his always good form and fooled the toolers through the whole game and the P. E. lads won by a score of 5 to 0.

Both teams have been practicing hard this week in preparation for the final game Friday night. Interest in the contest is intense throughout the city and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Previous games in the series have been played on the Cabrillo avenue lot, but the Legion Fiesta is on there this week. This fact together with the belief that the crowd will be exceptionally large determined league officials to hold the last tilt at the C.-C. M. O. S.

The lineup for the game Friday night follows:

P. E. U. T. H. Leonard 1b Troost Merritt c Watson Edwards cf Vonderbark D. Leonard ss Lesing Singer lf Anderson Doss 3b Phillips VanVleet 2b Hodge Gribbin p Atwood Pierce mgr Murphy

Truck Crashes Into Trees; Driver Hurt

C. W. Harvey sustained chest injuries and a huge Mack truck was completely wrecked when the truck swerved to the side of the road and plowed into a group of trees on Western avenue, just back of the Union Tool plant last Friday afternoon.

Harvey was taken to the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial hospital and treated for his injuries. There were no bones broken. Saturday he was removed to his home at 630 East 55th street, Maywood.

The truck was the property of the Sullivan Trucking Company of Brea.

Two Cars Collide; One Man Injured

Two rear wheels were smashed on a Ford, and a Velle turned over, when the cars, driven by John A. Barnes, 907 East 89th street, and W. C. Watson of Redondo Beach, collided at the intersection of Marcelina and Cravens last Saturday morning at 7:10.

Watson sustained bruises, and Barnes escaped unhurt.

Observations

The Electoral Vote—Table Shows Battle Centers in East and in Border States of South—Can Hoover Crash into Dixie or Smith Into Farm Belt?

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

OUT here in California we are far removed from the great theatre of political war. The battleground of this year's Presidential campaign is in the East. The struggle rages with the greatest intensity in those states whose shores are laved by the Atlantic. Wherefore discussion of possibilities on Nov. 6, made by one so far away from the seat of major operations must be based on second-hand information. At the same time a study of electoral vote possibilities can be made by a Californian just as reasonably as by a resident of Great Neck, Long Island—and with as much assurance that both will probably be wrong in their deductions. No discussion of the possible outcome of the campaign means anything at all unless one does study the proposition with a table of the electoral votes of the states before him. After all the President is not elected by popular vote. Bryan won the popular vote in 1896, but McKinley was elected because he won a majority in the electoral college. The candidate who wins the popular vote in any state receives all the electoral votes from that state.

It is not our desire to join the ranks of prognosticators. Any person not in direct touch with the inner councils of one of the two political parties can make a prediction based on anything but guesswork. The best we can do, therefore, is to take the generally accepted lines of electoral votes and total them up for each candidate. Even this method is uncertain at this stage of the game, with the election more than two months away. Nevertheless any study of the lineup today is most engaging to anyone who is interested in the outcome of the balloting on Nov. 6. And any such study must convince anyone today that the race is by no means won by either candidate and that it is close enough to insure one of the most intense campaigns of history in all of the so-called doubtful states.

Following is a table of possibilities, showing the electoral votes of each state. In giving the votes of these states to either candidate we have based our conclusions on a study of predictions by impartial observers:

Table with columns: State, Hoover, Smith, Ddtful. Rows include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming. Total Electoral Votes: 551. Required to Elect: 286.

THE above table gives Smith the solid South with the exception of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, which are placed in the doubtful column. It likewise gives Hoover all the normally Republican farm belt states, including Missouri, which is listed by many as doubtful. Massachusetts is also placed in the doubtful column. It is claimed by both parties this year.

Should the Republicans break the solid South Hoover's election would be clinched. But if Smith, on the other hand, should make inroads in the farm belt, that would be quite another story. John J. Raskob, chief of the Smith campaign claims several Mississippi Valley states for the Democrat. But the Republicans say they may carry New York and assert that Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and even Oklahoma will be theirs.

The Republicans know that Hoover will win easily if he can carry New York. The campaign in the Empire State will therefore be the most vigorous in the country.

THE foregoing table is by no means our prediction. It is merely a tentative lineup to reveal that the race may be extremely close.

Several of the New England States which we have placed in the Hoover column are considered in the East as sure to go for Smith. But on the other hand a few of the Southern States may be lost to the Democrats.

It is interesting to see how the so-called doubtful states voted in 1924. Kentucky went for Coolidge by a narrow majority. Massachusetts gave Coolidge a great majority, but later, over the President's wishes, elected Walsh, a wet Catholic to the Senate, defeating Senator Butler, Coolidge favorite. New Hampshire voted for Coolidge. He also carried New Mexico by a small majority. Tennessee gave Coolidge a majority. So did West Virginia.

EVERY state which we have listed as doubtful went Republican four years ago. Democrats point out however, that the big

Factories Hum With Industry

Torrance Plants Carry Big Payrolls; Columbia Completing Big New Mill

The industrial situation in Torrance has never been so bright since the great boom wave was spreading prosperity over Southern California.

The number of men employed at the National Supply Company, Union Tool Division, passed the 900 mark this week. Orders on hand guarantee that the payroll at the plant will continue large for several months.

At the Columbia Steel Corporation the new 36-inch rolling mill is practically completed. The huge new rollers for the mill are being made in the north and will be installed here in two or three weeks, after which the new mill will swing into production.

With the 36-inch mill in operation the payroll at Columbia will be substantially increased and heavy demand for larger shapes and angles be met by the Torrance plant.

The International Derrick and Equipment Company continues to operate day and night to meet the brisk demand for steel derricks.

The Doherty-Stone Drill Corporation is operating at capacity. The Salm Manufacturing Company recently completed its expansion program, raising the capacity of the factory about one third.

A big program of rebuilding rolling stock guarantees steady work throughout the winter at the Pacific Electric shops.

FIESTA HIGH SPOTS

One sees people—lots of them—some spending, some lending, and some looking.

Radios got popular when they began to broadcast the fights Tuesday evening.

Everybody getting into new cars, feigning sophistication, and trying to forget the wreck they had to ride home in.

"My Pet"—bushes—"My Pet"—hoops and much back slapping.

Stampeding the Legion Auxiliary ladies' hamburger booth—and food going so fast that before things were over the starved populace had to go home to eat.

Man in a large soft hat—organ and all, just like the old novels of the southern plantation men—now selling chances on ham and bacon.

Swarms in the Beacon Drugs—everybody trying to get checks cashed to spend at the Fiesta. Mr. Alcorn smiling and declining.

Earl Connor—no the cigar wasn't missing.

Evidence of Sunday clothes and much hair combing.

Much gapping and aw-ing over the Phoenix Flyer—the new Ford that made the sensational run from Los Angeles to Phoenix.

Men removing superfluous coats and sweaters and getting all wound up to throw the ball and knock the milk bottles for a box of candy. Then spending more to get it than the candy would cost. Heh! heh!

Disabled veterans have learned how to make the most attractive articles. You can see them at the Fiesta, too. The Auxiliary is conducting a booth displaying all sorts of attractive things from the California hut. There's a grab bag can reach in and get a surprise—well worth your money.

Auxiliary to Elect Treasurer Sept. 4th

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will elect a new treasurer on Tuesday night, September 4, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Nettie Babcock.

FEATURES FILL BIG TENT

Smart Auto Models, Attractive Booths Mark Annual Event

Legion Auxiliary Conducts "Eats" Department and Sells Shares

Huge crowds opened the 8th annual American Legion Fiesta and Auto show with a bang last Tuesday evening. Even a larger throng attended Wednesday.

Throngs filled the big tent, where the trade and commerce of Torrance is represented. Gala booths filled with the newest and best of everything give the place a festive air.

Cars of many makes, and in the newest models occupy the outer circle of the tent, and prove to be a big attraction to the visitors.

American Legion Auxiliary ladies occupy the "eat" booth and appease the appetites of hungry Fiesta-tites. They also sell shares in a bridge lamp to be given away at the drawing Saturday evening.

At frequent intervals during the evening, entertainment is provided on the stage built at one end of the tent, by vaudeville and stage headliners.

Varied and numerous concessions form a large circle outside the big tent.

Among the exhibitors are the C. A. Alexander Co., Torrance Plumbing, Harvel's, Baxter and Collins, DeBra Radio Co., Sandy and Scotty, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Auxiliary, R. S. Fisher, Allan H. Paul, Schultz, Peckham and Schultz, Wichman Motor Sales, Torrance Motor Co. Out of town exhibitors are the Quick Service Garage of Inglewood, C. W. Williams of Lomita, Leon Parker of San Pedro, J. Ross Wallace of San Pedro and R. E. Savage of Redondo Beach.

The Fiesta will continue through Saturday night.

Errorless Ball Thrills Patrons

P. E. Beats Torrance 4 to 2 In Faultless Game Sunday

Fans who watched the Pacific Electric nine beat Ed Tansey's Torrance aggregation at C.C. M. O. park Sunday afternoon was favored with one of the snappiest exhibitions of baseball seen in these parts for some time. Neither crew was guilty of an error and the ball game was not won until the third out in the final inning.

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Here's Story About Lost Fox Terrier

"Betty," the pet fox terrier belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sinclair of El Prado avenue, was missing! Move searching could not find her—in fact everyone had begun to count her among the missing when Mrs. May Paisley began to hear whimpering under the house.

During the investigation, a trap door was opened and there in the pit was the little prisoner standing on her hind legs begging to be released.

She had been without food, water and light for three days, and was weak and showed signs of great worry and strain.

It was presumed that Betty had probably been entrapped in the exciting sport of pursuing a rodent and had dashed into a small opening in the cement and fallen seven feet into the cement walled pit.