

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO VOTE IN THE POST'S POLL

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Headlines Of The Week

A summary of this week's news of international interest, reviewed for Post readers.

DEAD

Alberto Santos-Dumont, who amazed the world with his airships just before the turn of the century, died this week in Bello Horizonte, Brazil. When Santos-Dumont experimented with flying machines he roared on a bicycle saddle while in the air. He won the 10,000-franc Deutsch prize in 1901 by piloting his airship around the Eiffel tower and back in less than half an hour.

WHEAT

Through North Dakota, farmers were organizing a "hold-for-dollar" wheat movement this week. North Dakota's wheat crop, one-sixth of the nation's total, will reach 124,000,000 bushels, this year. Farmers declare they cannot make expenses at present grain prices and have organized to boost prices.

FORTUNE

When Herbert Hoover retired from active business in 1914 his personal fortune was approximately \$4,000,000. Today it has shrunk to \$700,000. The \$15,000 salary cut accepted by the President means a reduction of about 13 per cent. in his income. These figures, with an analysis of the losses suffered by Hoover, are reported in an article in the August issue of "Fortune."

VOTE

In Philadelphia, "The Record" is conducting a straw vote, reported Roosevelt is leading Hoover by a trifle less than 4 to 1.

SHRINERS

Thousands of red-fuzzed Shriners took possession of San Francisco this week for the annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Traffic was blocked as Shriners conducted elaborate and jolly funeral services for "John Depression," born 1928, died 1932.

ELECTION

Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, 57-year-old grandmother, elected Governor of Texas in 1924, denied a second term in 1926 and defeated again in 1930, rolled up a 70,000 plurality in the eight-cornered gubernatorial election in Texas on Saturday and assured herself of a place in the runoff primary August 27. Gov. Ross S. Sterling, who trailed "Ma" Ferguson in the second primary two years ago and then defeated her by a large majority, will be her opponent again this year.

BANDITS

Finding policemen in several towns where shots were exchanged, three bandits who held up and took \$660 from First National bank of LaPorte on Tuesday are being sought by State policemen. At Benton, Shickshiny, Nanticoke, Hanover township, Ashley, Mt. Top and Mauch Chunk the bandit car was reported seen on its escape.

THIRD RAIL

On Wednesday, Sophia, Pearl and William Casperkowski of Old Forge left to pick huckleberries so they could sell them and get money to help support their family of seven. At Rocky Glen William went swimming and the girls walked about. Soon William heard of an accident and ran with the crowd. He found Sophia, 13, and Pearl, 5, lying across the Laurel Line third rail, electrocuted.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States in opposition to John Garner and Charles Curtis, James W. Ford of Alabama, Negro Communist, addressed 400 persons at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday night.

TURPIN

Congressman C. Murray Turpin, who has been a patient in the Naval hospital at Washington since July 11 when he collapsed in the corridors of the Capital at Washington, will be able to leave the hospital within ten days. Congressman Turpin is a nominee for re-election this Fall.

TRUCKS

Five buss-loads of truck-owners from Wyoming valley went to Harrisburg on Tuesday to protest against legislation which would increase license fees on trucks and decrease legal loads.

FOUND NEW POLITICAL PARTY!



Leaders in the movement to found a liberal "third party" which is to enter the field against the Republican and Democratic parties in the presidential election of 1936, are shown above in conference during the annual convention of the League for Independent Political Action at Cleveland, Ohio. No attempt will be made to enter a national candidate this year. Shown in the photo are: Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago; John Dewey, Columbia University, New York City; Oswald Garrison, Villard, New York City; Devere Allen, John W. Herring, New York and Howard Y. Williams.

Superior Court Denies Appeal On Howell Compensation Claim

\$4,800 Award To Former Superintendent's Wife Upheld

In a decision handed down July 14, the State Superior court denies an appeal of Kingston township school board from a \$4,800 award made by the State compensation referee to Mrs. Z. R. Howell and daughter, Marjorie, for the death of the late Z. R. Howell, supervising principal of Kingston township, while a pursuit of school duties.

The announcement of the superior court comes as a climax to months of litigation during which Kingston township school board has spent considerable money in seeking appeals from the original decision of the compensation referee. The first appeal was before the referee, the second before the State compensation board, the third before Luzerne county court and the fourth before the Superior court. In each instance the board's appeals were refused. Mrs. Howell was represented by Atty. Roger Dever of Wilkes-Barre. Atty. Arthur Turner, solicitor, represented Kingston township school board.

Payment of the award will probably be made in monthly installments although the board will have to pay a bulk payment of more than \$1,200 with interest from the time of the first appeal, which was made about two years ago.

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GRANGE PICNIC TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 11 AND 12

Annual picnic conducted by the granges of Luzerne and Columbia counties and Luzerne County Agricultural Extension association will be held on August 11 and 12 at Patterson grove. A splendid program has been planned to entertain the crowd that is expected to attend.

School Site Is Bought By Board

Kingston Twp. Directors Accept Price Set By Owner

At a special meeting of Kingston Township school district held Saturday at Truckville high school, directors accepted the price set by John Kaschenbach for the site of the new high school and ordered a check for \$8,750 drawn in favor of Mr. Kaschenbach.

The district condemned the property in March and work on construction was started. Unable to agree with the owner on a price, the board had viewers appointed to appraise the property.

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Stern Move To Collect Taxes Is Criticized

Goods Of Two Families Levied In Action To Secure Money

Investigation Demanded

Ignoring temporary financial difficulties which have prevented payment of personal taxes for the last year, Dallas borough and school district, through F. M. Gordon, tax collector, took action this week toward selling a portion of the household goods of two Dallas families, where housewives have been unable to pay.

This week collector's placed sales notices on two Dallas homes for sale of household goods to take place on August 9. In both instances the heads of these families have been out of employment for more than six months and in both cases the sales are for collection of the housewives' personal tax. Personal taxes of the husbands were paid sometime ago.

As a result of the action frequent criticism of borough officials has been heard during the past week and there is considerable sentiment favoring demand that officials provide for more adequate investigation before taking drastic action which humiliates worthy families.

Defending his action in authorizing the collectors sales, F. M. Gordon borough tax collector, explained that he had presented the names of the two parties with others on the exoneration list for approval of the borough school board and council.

The names were returned by council and school board, Mr. Gordon said, necessitating either collection from the delinquents or payment by the tax collector himself. The method of forcing payment of taxes is employed throughout the county, Mr. Gordon said.

Mr. Gordon said he has made several attempts to collect the taxes of the two families. A number of delinquents who have promised to pay soon have been granted an extended period the tax collector explained.

No additional levies are planned, Mr. Gordon said. Household goods to the value of \$6.15, with costs of legal action, will be sold. Each of the families owes \$6.15 on personal taxes for Dallas borough on the 1931 duplicate.

Mr. Gordon stressed the fact that the school board and council are the final authorities on the collection of taxes and that those governing bodies had cancelled the taxes of those who were believed to be unable to pay.

Wets Widen Lead; Presidential Race Close In Post Straw Vote

HOW CANDIDATES ENDED THIRD WEEK OF POST'S POLL

Hoover	481
Curtis	481
Roosevelt	545
Garner	545
Repeal	556
Prohibition	324

Political Ring Hands Out Jobs

Widespread Criticism Of Discrimination On Road Projects

Widespread criticism from many sources is being directed at Luzerne county Republican politicians for their meddling action in dictating who shall have jobs on State and Federal highway construction recently authorized for the relief of unemployment.

Not only is local labor being discriminated against but worthy heads of families who have been out of work for months are being refused jobs in preference to political henchmen from Wyoming Valley who are transported to the jobs daily in trucks.

Those who apply for work at the place of construction are forced to make application for jobs through the good offices of ward and precinct politicians connected with the county political machine. Not only is this true in Luzerne county but also in adjacent counties where the county political machine through connection with the Pinchot organization has power to dictate and control work on highways.

Recently a contractor working on a Federal aid highway in Wyoming county was forced by Federal inspectors to discharge all out of the district labor sent in by the political machine and put local men to work or lose his contract. While Federal authorities can do this with Federal aid jobs they are powerless to act on roads being built entirely with State funds.

The trick is not a new one but one paid frequently and regularly in a high handed manner by the Republican political machine controlling Luzerne county. It matters not how worthy or needy an applicant for a job may be, the most important thing in the eyes of the politicians is whether he is a Republican or a Democrat and how many votes he controls and how he has voted and will vote.

While most of the highway construction...

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Last Chance To Vote This Week; Send Ballots In Early

1,000 VOTES CAST

While Wets were increasing their lead in The Dallas Post unofficial poll this week, Presidential candidates continued to be objects of a contest so close that it was impossible to use returns to date as any accurate gauge for predicting the outcome here this Fall.

Strength of anti-Prohibitionists indicated conclusively that the Back Mountain Region is ready to see Repeal of the 18th Amendment. Three hundred forty votes were cast this week for Repeal, as compared to 140 cast for Prohibition.

Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Presidency leads Hoover, Republican candidate, by a slim margin of sixty-four votes at the end of the third week's balloting.

It was planned originally to continue the poll for two months but the encouraging response and the unexpected number of votes cast has indicated that The Post has already secured a representative vote from this region. So, it has been decided to terminate the vote at the end of next week.

Ballots will be received until Wednesday night at midnight and any mailed in and postmarked before that hour will be counted. More than 1,000 votes have been cast in the poll already, about 500 of them being cast during the last week.

Last week Roosevelt and Garner, who lagged behind at the first week's counting, were twenty-four votes ahead of their Republican opponents. They had increased their lead only forty at the end of this week's counting.

Hoover and Curtis received 241 votes this week and Roosevelt and Garner received 281. Repeal found 340 additional supports and Prohibition received 324 votes.

There was an increased number of ballots marked "third party." This is believed to have been motivated by newspaper announcements during the week of efforts to place a third party in the field.

Several ballots were received from distant points, where former residents of Dallas receive The Post and were anxious to have their political opinions crystallized in the unofficial poll.

Every effort is being made by The Post to eliminate any ballots that are signed with fictitious names or in a spirit of levity and it is believed that the results as announced this week represent an accurate cross-section of political opinion in the Back-Mountain region.

In This Corner THE REPUBLICANS

and In This One THE DEMOCRATS

The Drift to Hoover

"The tide has been unmistakable. Chiefly his own achievements, his staunchness in every national crisis, the swift organization of defense against each attack upon the country's credit, his steady upholding of sound finance — all these have gained increasing hold upon the public imagination.

"His quiet courage has stood out strikingly against the confusion of his opponents in Congress. Each test has left him stronger, his critics weaker." — New York Herald-Tribune

"Roosevelt and Garner" would make an ideal ticket — beer and pork. — Washington Post

Cannot Afford Doubt

"There is no doubt that there is the most real and the most earnest reason for voting for Hoover and Curtis. With a Democrat, any Democrat, we would have uncertainty in the White House. It would take us, perhaps, two years to determine the degree of his radicalism, the make-up of his Cabinet, and his real intentions in government. We can not afford that period of doubt and delay when we are in times like these." — New York Evening Post (Ind.)

"The things they have said against Hoover are many, but nobody will accuse him of being a double-crosser. The way Hoover stuck by Curtis will stand as a classic example of loyalty in politics. At least two members of his own cabinet wanted to get the Vice President's job, not to mention the others who were receptive. Hoover was as immovable for Curtis as for

protection of dry states in a liquor referendum. The President made a notable record at Chicago for steadfastness." — Topeka Capital

The Man In The White House

"The sound of the gavel had hardly opened the session of Congress, when President Hoover began pouring in constructive measures with rapid fire succession. Practically every worthwhile and sound move to battle depression and restore business had its origination in the White House." — Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Monitor.

Grown With the Years

"The Republican party is presenting for the Presidency a much bigger and much better qualified man than it presented in 1928." — Kansas City Times.

5 TO 4 ON ROOSEVELT

Odds today were 5 to 4 on Roosevelt with no takers on the Hoover end. — Washington Herald, July 22.

"Yes, Yes.—Bet that was a mean old Democrat on the top of the bus yesterday morning who turned to the man on the seat with him and said, 'Are you going to the Yes Men's convention at the Chicago Stadium next week?' 'Oh, yes, yes!' replied the man, 'yes, yes, indeed yes, yes!' 'Say, said the first man, 'the way you talk you must be a Republican delegate.'" — Chicago Tribune, (Rep.)

Hoover Reorganization Economy

President Hoover's first move under the new economy act was to "abolish"

the executive order the radio division of the Department of Commerce, which with its 139 employees, was constituted the division of field operations of the Federal Radio Commission. Net economy to date, 0. — Democratic Clip Sheet.

AN AUSPICIOUS START

Thus far, Governor Roosevelt has advanced nothing specifically which should give the least occasion for alarm to those who have the business and financial stability of the country near at heart.

Mr. Roosevelt has made an auspicious start with his address, and has shown that in principle he stands strongly opposed to economic radicalism as an antidote for the depression. — (N. Y.) Journal of Commerce.

Mills Silent

The really outstanding feature of Mr. Mills' speech was his utter failure to mention the prohibition issue. At the Republican convention in Chicago the secretary was the leading fighter for the vague and pussyfooting prohibition plank which the convention adopted. He is regarded as having spoken then at the direct request of President Hoover. When he charged Governor Roosevelt with vagueness last night, he was well aware that Governor Roosevelt in his acceptance speech had come out wholeheartedly for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Yet Mr. Mills, while calling for courage in facing national problems, quit cold on the issue last night. — Providence (R. I.) News-Tribune.

Gardens Here Win Praise For Beauty

Wyoming Valley Garden Club Tours Dallas And Lake Region

Gardens in Dallas and vicinity, recognized as among the most beautiful in Northeastern Pennsylvania, were visited by about forty members of Wyoming Valley Garden club on Wednesday afternoon under direction of Mrs. Edwin Abbott of Luzerne, who arranged the trip. The club has been conducting a series of trips to gardens throughout the county.

Among those places visited were Frank Martz' farm, where recent improvements have been made; the garden of Mrs. Jerome Marshall, Kunkle road, where stone house, terraces and rock gardens blend with the beauty of the flowers; A. L. Stull, where there is an exceptionally pretty rock garden; Andrew Hourigan, Mrs. George Carey, Mrs. Arthur Rinehimer, G. L. Stull, Dr. Curtis N. Marsh, the Hayfield farm of John N. Conyngham, Orchard Knob farm of Mrs. F. C. Johnson at Lehman, Dr. Sarah D. Wycoff and W. A. Weis.

The party enjoyed a basket picnic at Harvey's lake. During the visit to Hayfield farms, the trip was interrupted for about an hour by the heavy rain.

Members of the club were entranced in their praise for the beauty and harmony of the gardens in this vicinity and voted the trip one of the most impressive taken.

CAST YOUR VOTE TODAY

Check Mark Will Indicate Preference No. 4

For President For Vice-President

Hoover Curtis
 Roosevelt Garner

I am in favor of:

REPEAL PROHIBITION

NAME

(The signature of the person casting the vote is not necessary but is requested as an assurance of sincerity and good faith. No names will be used.)