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WILSON WINS 36 STATES IN BIG LANDSLIDE

BRYAN WILL BE HIS
SECRETARY OF STATE
IS THE RUMOR

FINAL RETURNS SHOW
TAFT WINS 20 VOTES

Final Returns in Principal States
Show Taft Has Polled a Larger Vote
Than Originally Conceded—Tenta-
tive Cabinet Personnel Has Been
Announced by Leaders.

Princeton, Nov. 6.—Wm. J. Bryan,
secretary of state, Dr. Wiley, Sec-
retary of agriculture, Louis D. Brandeis
attorney general, Wm. G. McAdoo
postmaster general or secretary of
war, Josephus Daniels, postmaster
general, A. Mitchell Palmer, secretary
of the treasury, Representative Bur-
leson of Texas, secretary of the navy
or the interior.

From all indications this is the
preliminary makeup of Wilson's cabi-
net, although the candidate has not
promised any positions.

Wilson arose at ten and his wife
and daughters were astir before nine.
It is indicated he will continue in his
office as governor until his term ex-
pires. He desires to perfect the re-
forms started by serving through the
next legislature, and also for finan-
cial reasons. He received a delega-
tion of Princeton professors and their
wives, today.

Wilson this afternoon said to the
newspapers: "There is nothing for an
enlightened business man in the coun-
try to fear. I hope and purpose to
bring all free forces of the nation
into active, intelligent co-operation.
The responsibilities connected with
the task are tremendous but with
the confidence of the people behind us
everything that is right is possible."
Bryan telegraphed: "You carried
my state, city and district, and your
success adds to my joy." Wilson an-
swered the messages from Roosevelt
and Taft.

New York, Nov. 6.—Wilson and
Marshall carried 36 states. Wilson is
expected to assume the leadership of
the party in both houses immedi-
ately. Of the 29 states electing gov-
ernors, Kansas, Minnesota, New Hamp-
shire, Rhode Island, South Dakota,
and Wisconsin went Republican.

Revised totals of the electoral col-
lege at 10:30 are: Wilson 399, Roose-
velt 112, Taft 24.

The vote by states:
Wilson: Alabama 12, Arizona 3,
Arkansas 9, California 13, Colorado
6, Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Florida
6, Georgia 14, Indiana 15, Kentucky
13, Louisiana 10, Maine 6, Maryland
8, Massachusetts 18, Minnesota 12,
Mississippi 10, Missouri 18, Montana
4, North Dakota 5, Nebraska 8, Ne-
vada 3, New Jersey 14, New Mexico
3, New York 45, North Carolina 12,
Ohio 24, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 5,
South Carolina 9, Tennessee 12, Texas
20, Virginia 13, West Virginia 8 and
Rhode Island 5.

Dixon Claims Pennsylvania.
New York, Nov. 5.—In a telegram
of felicitation, the Progressive State
chairman, Senator Dixon, claimed 116
electoral college votes for Roosevelt.
He claims Illinois, Minnesota, Kansas,
Michigan, Pennsylvania and says that
California, Iowa and Wyoming are
doubtful. He concedes Taft, Idaho,
Utah and Vermont.

Cannon Sent Back.
Danville, Ill., Nov. 6.—Representa-

NORTHWEST'S VOTE IS BADLY SPLIT, SHOWN

WASHINGTON IS TED-
DY'S ONLY VIC-
TORY

LISTER LEADS FOR GOVER-
NOR OF WASHINGTON

Hawley and Haines Are Favorites in
Idaho For the Governorship—Borah
Is Assured Re-Election to the Uni-
ted States Senate—Washington Re-
publicans Concede State.

TAFT'S MESSAGE TO WIL-
SON.

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—"The elec-
tion of Governor Wilson means
an early change in the economic
policy of the government in ref-
erence to the tariff. If the change
can be made without halting
prosperity, I sincerely hope it
may. Signed, William H. Taft."

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—California
is doubtful, according to the latest re-
turns. South of the Tehachapi moun-
tains, Roosevelt is gaining. In the
northern part of the state Wilson's
strength is not up to earlier expec-
tations.

Seattle, Nov. 6.—Chairman E. C.
Snyder, Progressive, stated early this
morning that the state will go for
Roosevelt by 40,000. Republicans con-
cede he carried Seattle, Tacoma and
Spokane, by a plurality in nearly ev-
ery county. Lister, Democrat, leads
Governor Hoy, Republican, second,
Hodge, Progressive, third.

Nevada Fight Keen.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 6.—Interest has
centered in the senatorial race of
Key Pittman, Democrat, and A. V.
Massey, Republican. Pittman is lead-
ing.

Taft Carries Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Nov. 6.—Returns from
all parts of the state indicate Taft's
plurality by 5,000 over Wilson. Thou-
sands of voters wrote the names of
Roosevelt electors on the ballot. Haw-
ley, Democrat, and Haines, Republi-
can, and Martin, Progressive, are
bunched for the governor's race.
Borah is certain of re-election.

Lister Still in Lead.

Tacoma, Wn., Nov. 6.—Twenty pre-
cincts in Pierce county give Lister
10,068, Hodge 27,000, Hay 639. County
precincts show Hodge gains.

Washington Towns Wet.

Seattle, Nov. 6.—Everett voted wet
by a majority of 1,000. Bellingham
stays dry but Olympia, Centralia, and
Snohomish are wet.

Idaho Returns.

Coeur d'Alene, Ida., Nov. 6.—Re-
turns in five precincts of Kootenai
county show that Roosevelt has 361,
Taft 374, Wilson 562.

Hawley has 579, Haines 482, Martin
312.

Hodge Is Gaining.

Seattle, Nov. 6.—The result of the
governorship is in doubt at noon. The
latest returns show that Hodge is
gaining over Lister and Hay is run-
ning third. Lister has a small lead,
according to present returns, but the
Progressives are claiming the elec-
tion of Dan Landon over Humphrey,
Republican, for congress. Indica-
tions are that Lister will be elected
by a margin of 5,000. Hodge and Hay
are fighting for second place.

KIDDLE BREASTED BY HODGIN IN RACE THAT IS SEPARATED BY FEW VOTES

COUCH, HUG, REMAIN IN LEAD
WITH VICTORY IN NEAR GRASP

Outcome In Several of the Contests
May Be Changed by Final Count

To push John S. Hodgkin from ap-
parent defeat to a place well up in
the lead with an apparent margin that
means election, is the new develop-
ment in the general election insofar as
Union county is concerned, that has
manifested itself since this morning.
Ed E. Kiddle seems a loser by a mat-
ter of 50 or 100 votes, for with a
margin against him in this county, he
is also said to be running behind in
Wallowa county about 70 votes. How-
ever, the outlying districts of Wal-
lowa county are so rural that the final
returns will not come in for several
days and it is possible that Kiddle may
yet win. The margin at this time
is not so great that either man can
be positively said to be a winner or
a loser.

The apparent standing of the sher-
iff and assessor race announced this
morning by the morning edition of
The Observer, is still apparent. Chil-

ders is now a loser by 152, yet the
figures are unofficial and there are
about 150 outstanding votes.

The Nature of the Vote.

The Observer tonight offers a very
complete return. The unofficial fig-
ures are complete in Allice, Big
Creek, North Elgin, South Elgin, Hil-
gard, Hot Lake, Imbler, Island City,
La Grande Nos. 1, 2 and 5, Perry,
Summerville, Starkey, Union No. 1 and
Union No. 2. In Cove the vote is
lacking but four or five votes, the
same is true in North Powder, in Nos.
3 and 4, La Grande there are about a
total of 150 votes lacking, Antelope
with a total vote of less than 20 is
missing, Kamela with a vote of about
31 is missing. The figures given be-
low are based on the following basic
returns.

The winners are:
For President:—
Taft 548, Wilson 969, Chaffin 93, Debs
249, Roosevelt 899.

PICTURESQUE "PORTE" BEING POUNDED BY YET MORE ALLIES

London, Nov. 6.—It is reported that
25,000 were killed and wounded in the
two days' battle between the Bulgars
and Turks between Seria and Choriu.
The Bulgars were victors and are
hastening to join the attack on Con-
stantinople's last defense. When
Constantinople falls, down will go a
picturesque and unique string of cit-
ies.

Constantinople is one of the most
prominent and interesting cities of
the world. Its commanding position,
both commercially and politically,
has been the means of acquainting
the world with its interesting features.
Its population is estimated at about
1,000,000, its harbor holds 1200 ships,
and within its twelve miles of walls
may be found prayer houses, or
mosques, to the number of 5000. The
most of these mosques are magnifi-
cent structures of marble or other
stones, built by rich sultans as monu-
ments to their memory.

The city of Constantinople in real-
ity comprises a group of four cities.
Between the little bay called the Gold-
en Horn, where the Bosphorus joins
the Sea of Marmora, and the sea of
Marmora itself is a tongue of land
occupied by the old city of Stamboul.
Here is located the Seraglio, a group
of palaces occupied by the sultans be-
fore the nineteenth century. An im-
posing marble gate, by which the
grounds are entered, is the ancient
Sublime Porte, and from it is derived
the title by which the Turkish gov-
ernment is often referred to in his-
tory and diplomatic discussions.

Upon the opposite side of the Bos-
porus is Soutari, a city of residences,
schools, hospitals, military barracks,
carpet factories and other manufact-
uring establishments, with a popula-
tion of about 50,000. It is surrounded
by a group of fertile hills which in
the spring and summer are covered
with brilliant foliage.

Upon the opposite side of the Gold-
en Horn, a steep hill rising directly
from the water, is occupied by the
city of Galata. Its houses and shops
are arranged in terraces along steep
slopes to a height of 500 feet, and on
the other side of the crest is Pera,
the fourth city of the group.

The population of Stamboul around
Seraglio is mostly Turkish, and be-
yond that Armenian and Jewish. The
inhabitants of Galata are mostly
Greeks, and those of Pera are Eng-
lish, Germans, French and subjects
of other European powers.

The most conspicuous edifice in
Constantinople is the mosque of
Santa Sophia, which is one of the half
dozen most celebrated buildings in
the world and the finest surviving
specimen of Byzantine architecture.
The mosque which measures 250 by
235 feet, was begun in the year 532
by Justinian, and was completed in
five years. It is of brick, faced with
marble, and is in the form of a cross.
The central dome rises 180 feet and is
108 feet in diameter. It is supported
by four arches. Within the mosque
are 107 gigantic and beautiful pillars
of green marble and red porphyry with
capitals in the Byzantine style. Mo-
hammed II, after conquering Constan-
tinople in 1453, had the great golden
cross on the dome taken away, and a
crescent substituted. He also added
four minarets.

For many years the archeologists
and savants of Europe have been
casting longing eyes at St. Sophia and
hoping for the expected day when the
Turks will be driven from Europe.
For it is believed that in the vaults
under the great church there lie,
thrown there by the Ottomans whom
they conquered Constantinople, super-
b treasures of classical art and
great stores of ancient manuscripts.
The Turks have never permitted a
thorough examination of these vaults.

For Representative Congress:—
Abercrombie 354, S. S. 394, Gra-
ham 735, Sinnott 11
For U. S. Senator
Kennedy, Progressive 538, Alcott,
892, Reddaway 299, Ryan 752, White
95.
For Justice Supreme Court:—
Bright 99, Eakin 1490, Slater 611,
Weaver 270.
For Dairy Commissioner:—
Barzee 344, Dunbar 285, Lea 826,
Mickle 1093.
For Railroad Commissioner:—
Atchison 733, Anderson 529, Gates
123, Mahaffey 451, Service 562.
For Joint Senator Union and Wal-
lowa—
Hamblen 269, Hodgkin 1202, Kiddle
1160. (This vote in Union county)
For Representative Joint District
—John McDonald, Wallowa, elected.
Representative Union county—C. J.
Forstrom 1504, Miller 582.
For Sheriff—Childers 1215, Gilki-
son 194, Hug 1367.
For county clerk—Ed Wright elect-
ed.
For recorder—Proctor elected.
For assessor—Clark 1229, Couch 1-
325.
For treasurer—John Frawley elect-
ed.
For superintendent—E. E. Brags
elected.
For surveyor—C. T. Darley elected.
For coroner—C. T. Bacon elected.
For commissioner—Hutchinson 1-
626, John Wells 470.
Childers' defeat was primarily the
result of a general opposition
throughout the county save some of
the La Grande precincts and some
of the outlying districts. He came
out of Elgin with Hug a tremendous
leader and the contestant work La
Grandeward Childers gained only to
lose again when Cove and Union were
reached.

As noted above, Clark, Childer and
Kiddle appear to have been defeated
but eleventh hour returns may vary
the final count somewhat—sufficient
indeed to change the ultimate results
from what they now stand at.

Single tax was given the severest
drubbing of any measure, it appears,
but little attention has been paid to
the amendments this afternoon in the
county. Woman suffrage has a small
lead in this county and may carry.
Cove giving it the severest setback
of any. It is safe to say the county
is for woman suffrage.

To Try Last of Hillsville Outlaws.
Wytheville, Va., Nov. 6.—The last
of the trials growing out of the Hills-
ville court house tragedy of last
March when the Allen gang of out-
laws shot down and killed six court
attaches and spectators, are sched-
uled to begin here tomorrow, when
Sidney Allen and Wesley Edwards
will be arraigned for trial before
Judge Stapels of Roanoke. The two
were captured in Des Moines, Iowa,
some weeks ago, after a country-wide
search. Edwards is to be tried first.
Then will come the hearing of the
case against Sidney Allen, who is re-
garded as the real leader of the gang.
The prosecution entertains no doubt
of the conviction of both, as the evi-
dence against them is considered even
stronger than against the others, two
of whom have been sentenced to the
electric chair, and two others to long
terms of imprisonment.

South Carolina Getting Busy.
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 6.—Plans to
raise a \$50,000 fund to be used in ex-
ploiting the resources of South Caro-
lina with a view to attracting capital
and desirable settlers were outlined
at the annual meeting here today of
the South Carolina Chamber of Com-
merce. A part of the fund is to be
devoted also to the development of
scientific agriculture in the various
counties.

LANE, SELLING. VIE FOR FIRST STATE HONORS

FIRST ONE, THEN THE
OTHER, IS IN THE
LEAD

WOMAN SUFFRAGE APPEARS
TO HAVE CARRIED HOWEVER

Single Tax Given Death Blow—U'Ren
Announces His Candidacy for Gov-
ernor on Single Tax Plan, No Sen-
ate, Etc. —Wilson Given State by
5,000 Majority.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(3 O'clock)

—Incomplete returns in 193 precincts
in Oregon outside of Multnomah coun-
ty give Roosevelt 4159, Taft 4488, Wil-
son 5459, Chaffin 331, Debs 658.

For United States Senator—Selling
4168, Clark, Progressive, 1190, Lane,
Democratic 4079, Bourne 2296.

For congressman First district —
Hawley, Republican, 7150, Smith 2-
765, Campbell, Progressive 976.

In the Second district—Sinnott 1596,
Graham, Democratic 1126.

Complete returns in 26 precincts in
Multnomah county give Roosevelt 887,
Taft 620, Wilson 667.

For United States senator—Selling
Republican, 723; Lane, Democratic,
725, Clark, Progressive, 247, Bourne,
Independent, 729.

Portland, Nov. 6.—So close is the
race between Lane and Ben Selling for
the United States senatorship in Ore-
gon that both leaders are justified in
claiming it—but one fact is assured
Bourne is out of it. Lane is claimed
this afternoon to have a small lead,
but at noon the Selling people, on
the strength of a lead in Multnomah
county, claimed the state. Rural pre-
cincts will be required to settle the
dispute, it seems, and that will re-
quire days.

Suffrage Has Carried.

Indications are, based on meagre
returns, that equal suffrage carried
by a small margin in the state and
the deathblow was given single tax.

Wilson is assured of a plurality of
5,000.

Ben Olcott is an easy winner for
secretary of state, and Atchison was
re-elected railroad commissioner. Laf-
erty, Sinnott, and Hawley are elect-
ed to congress. L. M. Lepper, secre-
tary of the Progressive league, will
not concede the state is for Wilson.

"U'Ren for Governor."

W. S. U'Ren, father of the Aus-
tralian ballot, referendum, recall and
single tax in domestic application, an-
nounces his candidacy for governor.
His platform includes single tax, abo-
lition of the state senate and other
measures defeated in the present elec-
tion.

On account of the cumbersome bal-
lot the count will not be completed
before tomorrow.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—Partial re-
turns from 63 precincts in the Second
congressional district of Oregon give
Roosevelt 1393, Taft 1481, Wilson 2-
010, Chaffin 71, Debs 236.

For United States senator: Selling,
Republican, 1701, Lane, Democratic,
1267, Clark, Progressive, 380, Bourne,
Independent, 661.

For congressman: Sinnott, Republi-
can, 1896, Graham, Democratic, 1-
124.