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OREGON—Unsettled tonight and
Thursday, probably rain in the
northwest portion, moderate tem-
perature.

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LANDSLIDE FOR HOOVER
BUTLER WINS; TWO LOCAL RACES CLOSEEBERHARD IS
AHEAD; HELM
RE-ELECTEDUnion County Gives Wal-
ter Pierce of La Grande
a Two-to-one VoteE. A. SAYRE AGAIN
SUPERINTENDENTAll County Officials Win;
County Majority for
Hoover Is Near 1,000
MarkAn extremely close election con-
test, one which saw both candi-
dates in the lead at various times
during last night and this morn-
ing, developed early in the race for
joint representation of Union and
Wallowa counties, between Walter
Pierce, a Republican, and Senator
Albert R. Hunter, both of La
Grande.Just before 2 o'clock this after-
noon, with one incomplete pre-
dict in Union county and seven small
precincts in Wallowa county, Mr.
Eberhard held a slight lead over
his opponent in both.The figures for Wallowa county,
returned to La Grande by the
county clerk, follow: Eberhard,
599; Hunter, 547—Eberhard lead
52.The figures for Union county,
unofficial, follow: Eberhard 2245;
Hunter 2142—Eberhard lead 103.Revelation of the county precincts
showed varying votes with Union
the strongest for Mr. Hunter.In the race for representative
from Union and Wallowa county,
T. G. Johnson, of Wallowa, was
leading J. D. Slater, democrat, of
La Grande, in both counties. The
incomplete vote follows:Union Wallowa
Johnson 1579 2675
Slater 942 2044District Attorney Carl Helm was
re-elected, as were other county
officials, on the basis of nearly
complete unofficial returns.A contest developed for while
between School Superintendent E.
A. Sayre and Nell Young Thacker,
his republican opponent, but Mr.
Sayre drew ahead until his elec-
tion was complete, a certain time
morning.Union county, voting more than
5,000 strong, went heavily for Eber-
hard, the incomplete vote fol-
lows: Eberhard 2676, Smith 2676.This gave him a majority of nearly
1,000 votes, the approximate figure
estimated by The Observer in its
original prediction. A few pre-
cincts in the county went for Smith.Not far, Union No. 1 and 4,
Anderson, Big Creek and Kamaia.
All La Grande precincts voted for
Hoover, giving him a handsome
majority.With the exception of the in-
complete vote, Union county pre-
dicted on the various measures sub-
mitted to the people, including the
court house proposal which was
carried over before election. The
bill for building the new court
house was fairly close.Union County's Vote
The following vote represents 88
complete and one incomplete pre-
dicts out of 27 in Union county.
Hoover 2621, Smith 2676, Thom-
as 72, Reynolds 27, Foster 36,
Far congress: Butler 1566, Can-
dell 112, Pierce 2689.For state representative: Danks 267,
How 2626, Piper 1662,
State treasurer: Hurlbert 169,
Key 2636, Stahland 124.For judges supreme court 169,
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Associated Press Election Results

State	Total	Hoover	Smith	Indicated
Alaska	1,243	1,242	1,242	12
Alabama	504	492	492	3
Arizona	2,014	684	24,872	9
Arkansas	6,084	6,091	24,872	13
California	1,266	920	151,809	6
Colorado	1,266	149	29,926	7
Connecticut	1,266	149	29,926	7
Delaware	1,266	149	29,926	7
Florida	1,266	149	29,926	7
Georgia	1,266	149	29,926	7
Idaho	1,266	149	29,926	7
Illinois	1,266	149	29,926	7
Indiana	1,266	149	29,926	7
Iowa	1,266	149	29,926	7
Kansas	1,266	149	29,926	7
Kentucky	1,266	149	29,926	7
Louisiana	1,266	149	29,926	7
Maine	1,266	149	29,926	7
Maryland	1,266	149	29,926	7
Massachusetts	1,266	149	29,926	7
Michigan	1,266	149	29,926	7
Minnesota	1,266	149	29,926	7
Mississippi	1,266	149	29,926	7
Missouri	1,266	149	29,926	7
Montana	1,266	149	29,926	7
Nebraska	1,266	149	29,926	7
Nevada	1,266	149	29,926	7
New Hampshire	1,266	149	29,926	7
New Jersey	1,266	149	29,926	7
New Mexico	1,266	149	29,926	7
New York	1,266	149	29,926	7
North Carolina	1,266	149	29,926	7
North Dakota	1,266	149	29,926	7
Ohio	1,266	149	29,926	7
Oklahoma	1,266	149	29,926	7
Oregon	1,266	149	29,926	7
Penn.	1,266	149	29,926	7
R. I.	1,266	149	29,926	7
South Carolina	1,266	149	29,926	7
South Dakota	1,266	149	29,926	7
Tennessee	1,266	149	29,926	7
Texas	1,266	149	29,926	7
Vermont	1,266	149	29,926	7
Virginia	1,266	149	29,926	7
Washington	1,266	149	29,926	7
West Virginia	1,266	149	29,926	7
Wisconsin	1,266	149	29,926	7
Wyoming	1,266	149	29,926	7
Totals	175,527	80,282	15,511,589	441

All Records In
Vote Totals Are
Broken LocallyVoters in La Grande, both men
and women, went to the 12 polling
places in unprecedented numbers
yesterday, casting the greatest vote
in the city's history.Previous to yesterday, the heav-
iest count in a presidential election
was 1908. The first seven pre-
cincts that reported last night had
more than 1,700 ballots to check
and when all precincts had sub-
mitted the number of voters who
voted, the total had reached an un-
official figure of 3,072.By precincts the vote follows:
No. 1—122, No. 2—192, No. 3—
210, No. 4—127, No. 5—228, No. 6—
209, No. 7—268, No. 8—211, No. 9—
243, No. 10—225, No. 11—216,
No. 12—224 and No. 13—230.Intense interest, not only in the
presidential race, but in city, coun-
ty, district and state contests,
coupled with fair weather, con-
tributed to the unparalleled vote
for the polls. Women composed a large
percentage of the total.The membership of the La Grande
council is 35. The enrollment
includes parents from Wil-
low, Central, Rivera and Green-
wood schools, the four grade
schools of the city.JEFERSON STATE DAPED
UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).
—Two statues of Thomas Jefferson
on the grounds of the Univer-
sity of Virginia were draped in
mourning today. One of them bore
a red reading: "To the memory of
Jefferson democracy and religious
freedom—Died November 6, 1928."Dr. H. B. Bouvy, who recently
took office as president of the
Oregon State Medical society, left
La Grande last night for Portland
on No. 22 to attend a meeting of
the state organization.Dr. Bouvy, who was elected to the
presidency in Salem in 1927,
succeeded in fulfilling the first of his
duties.While in Portland arrangements
will be made to entertain the
American Medical association conven-
tion which meets in Portland in
July, 1929.County Court In
Monthly SessionProbably the county court, with
the aid of three Union county offi-
cers, C. C. Welch, of Hubbs,
George Brown, of Union, and Ed
Meyersick, of La Grande, will meet
for the purpose of arranging the
annual budget for Union county.The budget meeting will follow
the today session of the county
court, which started today at the
court house with County Judge J.
L. French, and Commissioners W. R.
Ledbetter and W. W. Stevens in at-
tendance.The morning session of the court
was spent in auditing bills.LA GRANDE P.-T.
WINS HIGH PRIZEFirst in Oregon in Mem-
bership in Proportion to
Size of SchoolsThe members of the La Grande
Council of Parents and Teachers
received word yesterday they are
to receive the silver loving cup in
reward for having the largest
membership in proportion to the
La Grande school enrollment of
any other council in the state. The
cup will be presented at the 12th
annual parent-teacher meeting in
Portland Nov. 14 to 16. Mrs. W.
Gabriel, of Portland, state presi-
dent of the association, will make
the presentation.Mrs. R. C. Alexander is presi-
dent of the La Grande council and
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CONTEST IS
VERY CLOSEMelville and Playle Both
Elected to City commis-
sion Yesterday.PRECINCT NO. 7
TO SETTLE RACEWith Count Incomplete
Hill Has Menger Lead;
Official Canvass May
Be NecessaryAt 3:10 o'clock this afternoon
counting was completed in precinct
No. 7 for city commissioner, ap-
parently electing A. T. Hill as third
member of the commission. The
total vote follows: Hill 1287, Playle
1251, Speckhardt 1253, Lottes 1276,
Melville 1759.One of the closest city elections
in history will occur to an unoffi-
cial and this afternoon when pre-
cinct No. 7, which was delayed in
counting its 358 votes, completes its
tabulation.Commissioner Charles Playle and
Victor Melville are elected, both
backed by a large number of sup-
porters. Mr. Playle, who will be-
gin his third two-year term as city
clerk, by January, 1929, received a
total of 1,287 and Mr. Melville was
given 1,251. This with No. 7 in-
complete.The real race developed early for
the third position, with Commis-
sioner A. T. Hill alternating in the
lead. Shortly after 1:30 o'clock
this afternoon, with around 39
votes out, he was leading 749 Hill
Lottes 1254 to 1256, with John
Speckhardt a close third with a total
of 1229.With No. 7 incomplete, the un-
official vote in precincts stood as
follows:
No. 1 (Frank Cleavinger lead-
ing): Hill 58, Playle 55, Speck-
hardt 61, Lottes 65, Melville 52.
No. 2 (City Hall): Hill 51, Playle
114, Speckhardt 75, Lottes 98, Mel-
ville 129.No. 3 (W. A. Moss): Hill 51,
Playle 121, Speckhardt 131, Lottes
110, Melville 142.
No. 4 (Lane chapel): Hill 47,
Playle 60, Speckhardt 77, Lottes 78,
Melville 112.No. 5 (Hert Higgins incomplete):
Hill 122, Playle 149, Speckhardt 129,
Lottes 129, Melville 129.
No. 6 (Court House): Hill 126,
Playle 135, Speckhardt 144, Lottes
127, Melville 130.No. 7 (Presbyterian church): Hill
150, Playle 185, Speckhardt 115,
Lottes 115, Melville 150.
No. 8 (Methodist church): Hill
127, Playle 218, Speckhardt 115,
Lottes 125, Melville 121.No. 11 (Packard garage): Hill
127, Playle 218, Speckhardt 115,
Lottes 125, Melville 121.

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CALLS ELECTION A PROH WIN

WESTERVILLE, O., Nov. 7
(AP)—Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington,
general secretary of the World
League Against Alcoholism, in a
formal statement today declared
that election of Herbert Hoover as
president "is the greatest victory for
the prohibition movement since
ever achieved."NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).
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succeeded their husbands in the
house, Mrs. Edith Norris Rogers,
of Mass., and Mrs. Florence P.
Kahn of San Francisco, also were
re-elected, as was Mrs. Mary T.
Norton of New Jersey, a democrat.NO UPSET IN
STATE COUNT
OF BALLOTSHoover Given Two-to-one
With Some Complete
Returns InBUTLER, HAWLEY
AND KORELL WINMeasures All Voted Down
and State Officials All
Re-elected By Large
MajoritiesPORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP).
—Oregon's two-to-one vote in fa-
vor of President Hoover stood as ad-
ditional returns were received to-
day. With 1125 precincts out of
1755 in the state tabulated at noon
the figures were: Hoover 117,204;
Smith 55,889. Complete returns
from four of the thirty-six counties
were included in this tabulation.For congress, first district, W. C.
Baxter, republican, incumbent,
had a total of 19,211, in 472 out
of 812 precincts; Harvey J. Stack-
weather, democrat, 26,668; Upton
A. Upton, democrat, 3,586.In the second district, Robert H.
Butler, attorney, of The Dalles, re-
publican, appeared to have won the
fight with Walter M. Pierce, demo-
cratic former governor. With re-

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Large Crowd In
Sacajawea Inn
To Get ReturnsA big crowd, filled the Sacaja-
wea Inn last night when elec-
tion returns from city, county,
state and nation were being an-
nounced by The Observer in co-op-
eration with the Sacajawea Inn.From the time announcing started
about 7:30 o'clock until later dur-
ing the night, quick and accurate
returns were given the crowd.Hoover's election was announced
early in the evening and The Ob-
server also had two night extra's
announced this morning. The lat-
ter was giving a nearly complete vote
as was possible.UNION ELECTS
M. S. LEVY AND
NEW COUNCILAccording to an unofficial report
from Union early this morning M.
S. Levy was re-elected mayor in
yesterday's vote by a small major-
ity. Only one unionman was re-
elected, T. T. Cook. Others who
were elected to the city council are:
W. H. Hulsey, Morton Lantz and
Lee Anderson. B. H. Foster was
elected recorder. Mr. Hendley and
Steve Van Houten were re-elected
street commissioner and city mar-
shal, respectively.Smith Won't Seek
Public Post AgainNEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP).
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can today when he was notified
that 22 counties and completely
precincts of the state's 162 gave
the republican candidate a majority
of nearly 2,000 votes.Carrying these republican ma-
jorities, United States Senator Ben-
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HOLDS LEAD

Walter M. Pierce, candidate
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Hunter, this afternoon, with a
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CONGRATULATIONSHoover and Curtis Re-
ceive Messages From
President This A. M.WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).
—President Coolidge today tele-
graphed President-elect Hoover
that his election "and the endorse-
ment of the administration are of
great satisfaction to me." Mr. Cool-
idge also dispatched his congratula-
tions to Vice President-elect
Curtis."With this endorsement," Mr.
Coolidge wired, "I can now retire
from office in contentment. I send
you most cordial congratulations
on your victory." To Mr. Curtis
the president said: "It is a special
satisfaction to congratulate you on
your election to the office of vice
president because I know your per-
sonal fitness for that position."The full texts of the president's
messages read:
"The success of our party with
your election to the presidency and
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tration are of great satisfaction to me.
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NORTH POWDER
CASTS VOTES
IN CITY RACEReports received early this
morning from North Powder in the
city election gave the following
vote:
For mayor: Chris Johnson 71,
For recorder: E. J. Seneker 65.Treasurer: A. P. Dohr 59.
Commissioners: W. V. McGroff
59, P. E. Hinchinson 45, J. A. Wil-
son 78, White 78, Elmer Ja-
cobs 18 and L. E. Garrison 45.
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Lewis W. Douglas, both democrats,
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Have Control In
Senate, HouseHoover Wave in Kentucky
Elects 5 G. O. P. Can-
didates; Four Bourbons
Bowled OverBy Francis M. Stephenson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Substantial republican majori-
ties in both the senate and house
were rolling in today behind the
tide of Hoover votes.In the senate where they now
have only a plurality of one, the
republicans have captured six seats
now held by democrats, and have