

FURNISH PULLS UP

And Causes Great Excitement
Among Politicians.

SEE-SAW GAME ON GOVERNOR

Republican Candidate Makes Unexpected Gains in Outlying Counties—What a Small Error Did.

Yesterday was the most exciting day in political circles in this campaign. The whole state was wrought up to a fever heat early in the morning, when the Oregonian announced that returns from distant counties had reduced Chamberlain's majority to only 18. Outside papers had the same announcement. In Portland the report created a sensation that would scarcely have been exceeded by the effect of an eruption of Mount Hood. What the servant girl dropped the morning paper over the transom into the sleeping room of the voting head of the household caused a stir that would not be pacified by a bomb. Men who had money up on Chamberlain reported themselves sick and stayed in bed till noon. Men who had staked their cash on Furnish jumped into their clothes and caught the first car down town to get confirmation of the good news. The fact that the counties not heard from promised Republican majorities gave rise to the belief that Furnish might yet be declared elected.

Telephones were immediately called into requisition, and before either of the state headquarters had been opened the wires were hot from incessant use. Language that made the wires twist and curl was shouted into the irresponsible phones, because no one was at the other end to answer. Newspaper offices were kept busy answering inquiries from every part of the city.

A few men who had money up on Chamberlain began to be scared and sought to "hedge." One man who had \$500 up on the Democratic leader offered to sell it for \$400, but a friend staidied his nerve soon enough to prevent the sacrifice. Democratic leaders sent word to all men who had considerable sums up on Chamberlain, advising them not to hedge or sell out. A few Republicans began talking of putting up money on Furnish, but they were advised not to proceed rashly, and so far as can be learned no bets were made.

Chairman Sam White, of the Democratic State Central Committee, sent telegrams of inquiry to every county that might be considered doubtful, and kept the long-distance phone busy trying to hurry up the news. Chairman Matthews, of the Republican State Central Committee, has all along expressed confidence that the rural precincts would show up best for the Republican ticket, so he was not surprised at the change for the better. He was one man among Republican headquarters who did not get excited.

Early in the forenoon reports received from outlying districts, taken with the figures published by The Oregonian, showed a majority for the Republican candidate, and the following bulletin was issued: Returns from all counties in which that Furnish leads Chamberlain by 144 plurality.

Then the excitement was at its height. Consternation was spread upon the faces of the Democrats, while Republicans shouted and slapped each other on the back. A big crowd gathered around the bulletin boards and a storm of comment and discussion ensued. Men who went to bed the night before, before the 1500 they had won were now gnashing their teeth over the certain loss of the same amount. An opposite effect was produced upon those who had their money up on Furnish. One man who had been keeping secret the fact that he had lost the price of a new piano telephoned home to his wife that he had made a winning bet.

But he laughed best who laughed last, and the last snout had his lining. A cool-headed observer bethought himself of investigating the figures, and found that an error of 174 votes had been made in compiling the vote for Multnomah County. The Republican candidate for governor had been credited with too many votes, and Chamberlain was in reality in the lead. Then this bulletin was posted:

Revision of returns cuts Furnish down and increases Chamberlain. Chamberlain is now 30 votes in the lead, with nothing from Curry. Some precincts from Lake and Harney unreported.

Then the overhasty man hid away to a telephone and apologized to his wife for the joke he had played on her. He explained that he really had not bet any money, but just told the story to see how the world would take it. The answer he got over the wire was not entirely satisfactory, if his look of dejection may be taken as evidence, and he went off by himself to think up something to say when he got home. But the vote was still too close to leave Chamberlain safely in the lead, for the counties not heard from are strongly Republican, and might put Furnish ahead in the end.

This state of affairs left everything in doubt. No returns had been received at Democratic headquarters, and the managers began to show signs of giving up their title of "unterrified." Governor Chamberlain retained his usual composure, still confident of his election, but Press Agent J. E. Lathrop tried in vain to suppress his excitement. He couldn't wait for messenger boys, and went to the telephone office to get the latest dispatches. Recognizing the fact that Chamberlain had not spoken in the smaller towns, the leaders were fearful of the returns which might be received from the isolated precincts. Several Democrats were getting ready to say "I told you so," when gladdening news was received that the Democrats were assured of a majority that put Chamberlain safely in the lead. For several hours, however, the people had hung around the bulletin boards, waiting for news that might show which of the candidates had been elected. Late in the afternoon all doubt was dispelled by the posting of the bulletin:

Returns from all counties in, but some incomplete. Chamberlain's plurality is now 332. An official count will probably be necessary throughout the state.

Returns at Republican headquarters, however, did not show so large a plurality for Chamberlain, but the margin was large enough so that the election of the Democratic nominee was conceded.

All day long Mr. Chamberlain was the recipient of congratulations from his hosts of friends. While the result seemed to be in doubt, he received the congratulations with a remark that congratulations were a little early, but later in the day he was pleased to inform all callers that his election was practically certain. The latest returns at Democratic headquarters gave Chamberlain about 450 plurality. Figures at Republican headquarters gave him only 54 plurality.

R. D. Inman was one of the prominent Democrats who called upon Mr. Chamberlain yesterday afternoon. With a hearty handshake he warmly congratulated his running mate upon his victory and wished him a successful administration. In gratefully accepting the courtesy, Mr. Chamberlain expressed his deep regret that Mr. Inman had not also been elected to the office for which he had been nominated. Among the large number of men who called upon Mr. Chamberlain during the day were many Republicans who worked and voted against him. While not rejoicing over his election, they wished him success during his term of office.

evening that there will be no justification or demonstration of any kind over the election of Mr. Chamberlain. This is in accordance with the wishes of the Governor-elect. "This is not a Democratic victory," said Mr. White. "Our candidate was elected by Republicans. He was not elected because he was a Democrat but because he was George Chamberlain. We think that it would not be right to hurt the feelings of our Republican friends by holding a justification, as we would do if he had been elected entirely upon Democratic lines."

REVISED VOTE ON GOVERNOR.

Multnomah County Gives Chamberlain Plurality of 732.

Corrected returns on the vote for Governor in Multnomah County show that Chamberlain has carried the county by

Simon Republicans for our candidates in return for our support of the Republicans on the Citizens ticket. One man was elected on the county ticket, C. E. McDonald, a Republican; one candidate on the city ticket was successful, J. E. Verlein, a Republican. We Democrats didn't get a thing. The Simon people couldn't deliver the goods—or wouldn't. Even our candidate for Mayor was slaughtered.

"But then, we made the fight, and you know we Democrats like that, even if it does cost money. We rather enjoy being used as cats' paws to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the disgruntled Republicans of either faction. The battle is over, and we are going back to work to earn some more money to help the Republicans carry on another factional war two years from now. We won't get anything out of it, but that makes no difference to us. We are fighting for principle, and it is one of our principles to lose."

Out for County Physician.

Fifteen doctors are already said to be out after the position of County Physician, which will be vacant on July 1, on account of the resignation of the present incumbent, Dr. Harry McKay. The salary is \$100 per month. Among those who are willing to accept the place are mentioned: Dr. C. H. Wheeler, ex-city

TO FIGHT THE UNIONS

(Continued from First Page.)

Amalgamated Woodworkers and the planing mill to take care of itself.

J. B. Bridges, president of the Master Builders' Association, said: "The master builders can be counted upon to stand by the millmen. The committee from our association, which has signed the resolution, was appointed at our last meeting to try to bring about just such action as the millmen have taken, but we will now drop our plan and assist them in theirs. The uncertain conditions under which we are working practically stop all contracting, and we must all bring our forces to bear to settle the matter at once."

The union men refuse to make any statement as to the effect of this move upon their plans, but say they will meet the issue. "I cannot make any statement," said a prominent union leader last night, "as the situation is a grave one, and our next action must be carefully planned."

HOW ONE MAN PAID AN ELECTION BET



FREE WHEELBARROW RIDE THROUGH THE STREETS.

William C. Morgan carried A. Caswell around in a wheelbarrow at noon yesterday on Fourth street, from Washington to Burnside street and return, in payment of an election bet. Morgan is a Democrat, and supported R. D. Inman for Mayor, and Caswell, who is a Republican, espoused the cause of George H. Williams. A handsome new wheelbarrow was loaned for the occasion by Studebaker Bros. Company, and John Miller acted as manager. Caswell carried an American flag, and was followed by a large crowd of laughing sympathizers as he was wheeled down the street. The ride was witnessed by many spectators, and much hilarity and good-natured joking was indulged in along the line of march. At the close the boys invited their friends to indulge in a series of "smiles," and all hands drank to the health of the successful candidate, Judge Williams.

722 votes. An error was made yesterday in precinct 27, where Chamberlain was said to have received 41 votes. The correct figures are 126. Other minor errors were made. Careful revision shows the actual returns and results to be as follows:

PRECINCT.	Furnish.	Chamberlain.
1	126	147
2	126	172
3	126	239
4	126	129
5	126	148
6	126	147
7	126	147
8	126	147
9	126	147
10	126	147
11	126	147
12	126	147
13	126	147
14	126	147
15	126	147
16	126	147
17	126	147
18	126	147
19	126	147
20	126	147
21	126	147
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57	126	147
58	126	147
59	126	147
60	126	147
61	126	147
62	126	147
63	126	147
64	126	147
65	126	147
66	126	147
67	126	147
68	126	147
69	126	147
70	126	147
Totals	7485	8217

CANVASS TO BEGIN MONDAY.

Then It Will Be Known Just How Multnomah Went.

County Clerk Swetland will be prepared to receive the official canvass of the election returns on Monday. He is anxious to hurry it through, and a deputy is now at work arranging the names of candidates on the sheets on which the abstract of the votes is to be recorded. It may be possible to commence the count before Monday, but it is doubtful.

The official canvass must be conducted by the County Clerk and two Justices of the Peace. The totals from the tally-sheets for the different candidates are taken down and found up, and the tally-marks are carefully inspected; and it is also seen that they have been carried out properly. The County Clerk sends an abstract of the official canvass of the state vote to the Secretary of State, and of the city vote to the City Auditor.

Certificates of election are afterward issued to the successful persons. The canvass will probably take several days.

"ANOTHER GOLD BRICK."

Democrats' Reflections on the Results of Polls.

"Another gold brick," said a Democrat yesterday, in looking over the results of the election. "Two years ago we fused with the Republicans, and didn't get what we bargained for. This year we fused again on a trade by which it was agreed that we should have the support of the

Physician; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, ex-county physician; Dr. J. K. Locke, Dr. R. E. Joseph, Dr. Moore, and Dr. George Stowbridge. The new County Board, consisting of Judge L. R. Webster, William Showers and Frank C. Barnes, will make the appointment.

Political Notes.

State Senator C. W. Fulton returned yesterday from a visit to Salem, and will go down to Astoria this morning. Democratic state headquarters will remain open all this week. Secretary R. W. Montague remaining in charge to close up the business of the committee. The Citizens headquarters were closed Wednesday.

Republican headquarters is a busy place these days. Scores of men call every hour to learn news, get recommendations for appointments or to chat over the contest and tell "how we did it." The committee affairs will probably be closed Saturday night, and the offices vacated.

Congressman-elect J. N. Williamson has gone to his home at Prineville, and has not indicated a date when he will again be in Portland. He was at Prineville on election day, and came out to the Dalles the next day to receive election news. As soon as he learned that he had a safe majority he returned home.

Victor B. Dilliver, who made a number of campaign speeches in Oregon last month, expects to remain in this state about 30 days. He has received several invitations to deliver Fourth of July addresses, but has not yet accepted any of them. He and several of the Republican campaign leaders are going on a fishing trip next week.

UNCLE SAM'S BLUEJACKETS

Thirty-five Portlanders Accepted for the Navy.

Thirty-five young, sturdy Americans left Portland yesterday, under charge of Lieutenant J. P. Morton, Ensign to San Francisco, where they will take the first steps to join Uncle Sam's Navy. The boys will go on board the training-ship there, while the young men who are classed as yeoman, coal-passers, etc., will stay on board the United States receiving-ship at Mare Island. Nearly 100 applicants were examined in all, but a great many boys were rejected because of weak hearts, bad eyesight and enlarged tonsils. One boy who appeared at first sight physically sound, was rejected because it was found he had a glen eye.

Among the candidates accepted were: J. C. Metzler, Harry Amacher, B. G. Vinson, E. E. Young, H. E. Gill, H. E. McMichael, F. E. Grenier, C. A. Kulich, G. L. Fleming, H. B. Wright, John Gilroy, C. A. Stephenson, A. E. Earle, A. F. McGinnis, Richard White, R. B. Weeks, Walter Van Loo, C. G. Pickett, R. J. Cornell, C. W. Gray, L. L. Stratton, H. B. Heath, C. F. Buckman, P. Rogers, O. J. Russell, C. W. Gibson, L. H. Manning and A. V. Stocks.

The recruiting party left last night for Whatcom, Wash., where Chief Master of Arms Fred Josephson will open quarters today, and will remain until next Wednesday. He will be joined there later by Lieutenant Morton. The other points on the present itinerary are: Olympia, June 13-15; Salem, June 15-17; and Ashland, June 18-20.

Commencement at St. Helen's Hall.

Following is the programme of commencement exercises at St. Helen's Hall: Sunday, June 16, 8 P. M.—Baccalaureate services, with sermon by Rev. A. A. Morrison, at Trinity Chapel.

Monday, June 16, 2 P. M.—Callisthenic drill by Miss Buckenmeyer's classes, study hall, 2 P. M.—Musical juniors, assisted by Mr. Conrad.

In drawing-room, 4 P. M.—Japanese garden; primary department, study hall, Miss Cannon and Mrs. Walter Reed.

Tuesday, June 17—Annual commencement concert, academic department.

Wednesday, June 18—Commencement exercises, study hall, 8 P. M.; address by Rev. Alfred Kingsley Glover.

I believe our case is a just one, and I am sure we can meet the issue.

"Will you remove the boycott?" he was asked.

"I think our stand in the past is sufficient to answer that question," said he. "We have a meeting tomorrow, and after that we shall have a better idea of the situation."

Both sides expect a long, hard contest, but say that it is as well to fight it out now as later.

The employers will spare no effort that will strengthen their stand. Yesterday Carl Jackson, of the North Pacific Planing Mill, started South in quest of nonunion men. "I have several men in one place already engaged," said he, "and will go to arrange for their transportation. After that I shall spend some time rustling for men, and will send them in as fast as I can. I do not think the strikers can hold out so very long when all of the employers are against them."

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS.

Tribute to Rev. William E. Randall to the Veterans.

Following are extracts from a memorial address delivered by Rev. William E. Randall from the pulpit of the Second Baptist Church, June 5.

The magnificent Soldier of the Cross rested one day at Bethany. Prompted by gratitude and devotion, a true-hearted woman brought an alabaster box of ointment, and anointed his feet with it. Unsympathetic, selfish souls protested. "Why was this waste?" The Master said: "She hath wrought a good work."

This alabaster box she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial of her. (Mark xiv:3-9.) Let the protest and the persecution constitute our text.

We dedicate this hour to the memory of brave men, martyrs to the cause of liberty. It is well that times of subduing influence and sacred surroundings temper our words. It is most fitting that Christian churches pay tribute to the memory of our heroic dead, for in the background of the Civil War stand representatives of religion espousing a great wrong.

I have no indictment for the rank and file of the men who wore the gray, and in the heat of passion shot down their flag. For all of their mistakes they made atonement in blood. I know of nothing more pathetic in history than the experience of a crushed, vanquished army returning to depleted homes, facing problems that cannot be pictured.

When Abraham Lincoln called, you responded. Your motive was not the securing of \$19 to \$15 per month; not gold; not territorial acquisition. You saw the ensign of the Nation that stands for liberty assaulted. You resolved, "When that flag, and what it represents, lies trampled hopelessly my body shall lie with it in the dust. I have no controversy with the men who despoiled war. May the beating of drums never again summon men to sanguinary struggle. But the North and the South believe today that the preservation of this Nation was righteous. In the struggle there was asked the achievements of centuries, the idea of freedom, the perpetuity of republics, the hope of humanity! The imperiled interests represented the consummation of six centuries of upward progress. The Civil War was retreat.

There were dark days during the four long years. Thirty per cent of the Army went down at Shiloh—two and one-half times Wellington's losses at Waterloo. The import of the word "missing"! Three hundred and eighty thousand three hundred and thirty-nine persons sleep in 21 National cemeteries. Old ocean's restless waves and the sighing of Southern pines murmur requiems. Above 140,000 of the graves are marked "unknown," each representing the indescribable heart-agony of suspense. Comparatively few fell in instant death. Nearly all lingered in long agony, calling for loved ones they would never see again. For several years immediately following the war, the death rate was two-thirds that of the days of conflict. Men lin-

ered a little time and then passed away.

We speak of martyrdom. There is glory in dying for a conviction, but there are soldiers lingering with us who are passing through thousands of martyrdoms; compelled to feel that a Nation in its prosperity is sometimes unmindful of its deliverers. I would rather go stealthily to the graveyard at midnight and hena-like dig up the bones and sell them for paltry pennies than to sit at Washington and out-off pensions from any soldiers of the Republic.

The investment of bravery and sacrifice of all the world's great conflicts was surpassed in the single struggle of '61 to '65. There was never another such a strife as Abraham Lincoln, U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee! Then ages never witnessed the marshalling of such armies as those that marched from South and North. Graves are not simply resting places for the dead; they are the vaults in which are stored the Nation's fame and glory! As distance and perspective add to the grandeur of mountains, so in my judgment will the passing years add to the glory of the Armies of 1861-1865 and 1862-1865. We have a rich heritage of National honor—an old bell, cracked and irreverent, but it mutely proclaims liberty; flag, shattered, tattered and torn; soldiers' graves, almost innumerable; and best, and most valued of all, veterans with us still!

"Why was this waste?" Was it a waste? Yes; when the flower and chivalry of a nation was invested; when the heart of a whole people was torn! Was it a waste? No! An offering laid upon the altar of God or nation is not a waste. From time immemorial ideas have crystallized into emblems. Tonder is the flag, most beautiful and significant! Its stripes were cast from the rainbow. Its stars are the beacon lights to thousands. Its color language is instinct with patriotism—red for valor, white for purity, blue for justice. From its tripartite color we call the Red, White and Blue! From its stars, star-lighted field we call it "the Star-Spangled Banner"; from its grand achievements and heroic memories we call it "Old Glory"; it is "Old Glory" tonight!

Behold! its streaming rays unite. One mingled flood of braided light: The red that fires the Southern rose; The white that shines from Northern snow; And, spanned o'er its azure, see The sister stars of Liberty. Once hail the banner of the free, The starry flower of Liberty.

That flag has never meant oppression—it never will. That flag has been the rallying point in times of confusion—it ever will be.

Friends! As amid the matchless Son of God, concerning the humble woman who invested devotion, shall we not resolve concerning the deeds of our Nation's defenders: "That they have done shall be spoken of for a memorial!" The boys and girls of today will boast that they have seen soldiers of the Civil War. Let us teach and practice patriotism, and insist that he who strikes at the honor of the Nation is as censurable as the one who assaults with arms.

Veterans, we will remember your devotion. When the last man has been mustered out, and you all lie silently sleeping, we will regard as sacred the final resting places. Upon recurring Memorial days we will come with our flowers. You shall not be forgotten!

Hastened by what you endured, soldier friends, you are sweeping on toward the end. Your commanders have mostly fallen. Grant glorified Mount McGregor. The raven looms and piercing eye of Logan have passed beyond human vision. Never again will the intrepid Sheridan rally a routed army. Night and day, each passing 15 minutes adds another to the Grand Army invisible.

On Fame's eternal camping-ground Their silent tents have spread, While glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.

Are you fighting the good fight of faith? Are you loyal to the Great Commander? It was Jesus Christ who breathed into the world the spirit that blossomed into the blessings of liberty we enjoy. It was Jesus Christ, the magnificent soldier, who won victory eternal for us all. Let us drop a tear on his grave, and offer to him the devotion sincere of many hearts.

You remember the glad day when you

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A healthy and well nourished infant gains in weight, sometimes slowly and sometimes rapidly, according to age and other conditions.

Mellin's Food babies make a normal gain in weight and attain that plump and solid condition so gratifying to the parents.

SEND FOR A FREE SAMPLE OF MELLIN'S FOOD.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

were mustered out. How your hearts thrilled with anticipations of the home-going. You forgot for a time your pains and privations. The eternal home—coming! No more weariness! No more hunger! Rest! The coronation day!

TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Resolutions Adopted at Yesterday's Session.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The American Congress of Tuberculosis, which has been in session here, adopted a resolution declaring tuberculosis "an acute infectious disease," also the following resolutions: "Whereas, Tuberculosis is an infectious disease ordinarily communicated from person to person by means of the dried sputum of a consumptive patient; and

"Resolved, That the health authorities be urged to disseminate to the widest extent possible through the press and otherwise correct information as to the manner in which this disease is produced and the means to be employed for its prevention.

"Resolved, That we believe it to be the duty of the National, state and municipal governments to enact rational measures for the prevention of tuberculosis, and we recommend the establishment of institutions for the care of indigent consumptives.

"Resolved, That there should be state and municipal supervision of all public conveyances for transportation of passengers and, in view of the fact that spitting on the floors of public conveyances favors the spread of tuberculosis and is injurious to the public health, it is recommended that transportation companies be induced to enforce rules against this act.

"Resolved, That appropriations should be requested from state and municipal governments for the publication and distribution of literature as a means of education in the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis.

"Resolved, That all cases of tuberculosis

Ophthalmia Is Contagious.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Because of the discovery that ophthalmia is prevalent among a large proportion of the pupils in the public schools of this city, the Board of Health has placed it on the list of contagious diseases, and physicians hereafter will be compelled to make reports of each case found in their private practice. Through investigations made in two of the public schools, where the eyes of about 200 children were examined, it was found that at least 10 per cent had the disease. In one of the schools 39 per cent of the children were afflicted, and in the other 15 per cent.

German Borax Controversy.

BERLIN, June 5.—Medical men in Germany continue their animated discussion as to whether or not the consumption of borax is injurious to the human system. This discussion has brought out the fresh fact that Professor Virchow, the world's foremost physiologist, has taken a dose of borax daily for years past, and that this has resulted in benefit to his health. Professor Virchow celebrated his 85th birthday by taking a double dose of borax.

Temple Beth Israel.

Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach this evening on "What Is the Religion of Israel?" The answer of the Hebrew Prophets. The services, which are held at the Unitarian Church, begin at 8 o'clock. Strangers are always welcome. Confirmation exercises will be held Tuesday evening in the course of the Pentecost services, June 10.

Dose Was Fatal.

KANSAS CITY, June 5.—John W. Howry, once a millionaire lumber dealer, of East Saginaw, Mich., and who had bowed in connection, died at the hospital here late this afternoon from the effects of a dose of morphine taken with suicidal intent at a lodging-house Monday night. Howry was 50 years old. He planned his death deliberately.

Absolute Command
In Life's Daily Battles requires a Vigorous,
Well-Nourished Body

The Delicious New
Wheat-Malt Cereal

Gives
Mental
Energy and
Physical Strength