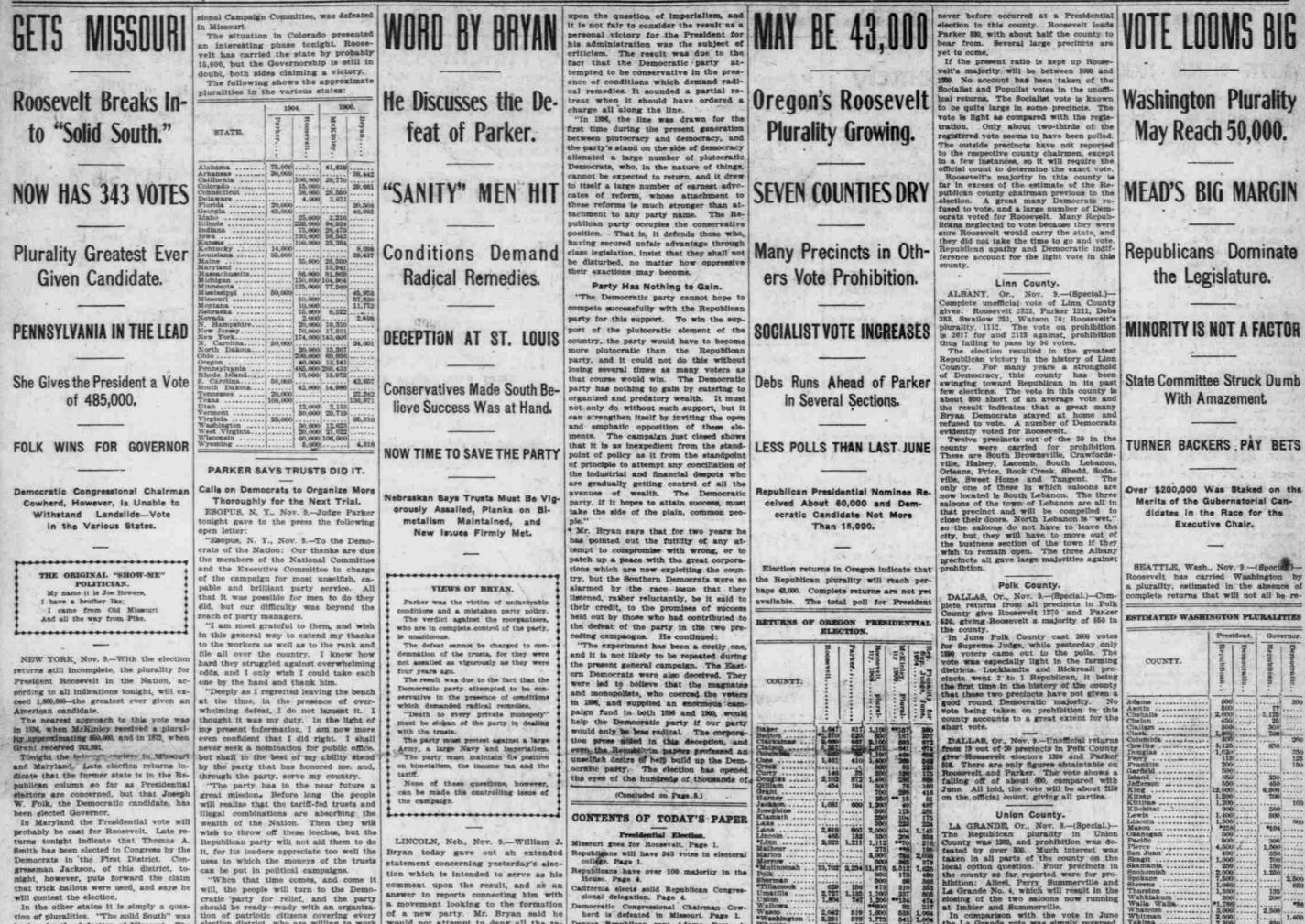


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tion of pluralities. "The solid South" was broken by the defection of Missouri. The figures tonight show but 12 states with tet votes for Judge Parker Prosident Roosevelt carried all the Northern States ewent them, in fact, and tonight he had 345 electoral votes.

Pennsylvania Banner State.

The banner state is Pennsylvania, Twenty-four hours after the polls closed the returns from this state indicated that

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Mississippi 10]	Total

Roosevelt's plurality would reach 485,000 Next comes Illinois, where the President olled approximately 25,000 more votes than did Parker. Ohio gave Roosevelt.

00.000 and New York 174.000. The New York City returns are still incomplete, agement over the result has but the an not subsided.

In general the altuation is chiefly in ceresting tonight because of the fact that the tickets in many of the states were President Roosevelt ran aftead of his ticket in many localities. In Massa-chusetts he had a plurality of 35,000, while the Republican candidate for Governor defeated by 25,000.

In that state the Legislature is Republ can and the entire Republican ticket, with the exception of Governor, was elected. In Missouri the circumstances are sin

In Nebraska the definite announce ment that the Legislature is Republican uses of the statement that William J. Bryan had aspirations for the United States Senatorship. In that state, too, the Governorship is in doubt.

There is a curious situation in Minne here Roosevelt has 125,000 plurality. but where a Democratic Governor and a Republican Lieutenant-Governor were

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican ional Campaign Committee, has returned in Wisconson, but Chairan Cowherd, of the Democratic Congres- | ist majority,

dy with tion of patriotic citizens covering every election district, who are willing to work for the good of the cause-an organization supported by as many towns, city, county and state officers as we are able said:

county and state onters as we are able to elect in the meantime, "We entered this canvass with every Northern, Eastern and Western state, save one, in Republican control. This gave to that party a large army of office-holders, reaching into every hamlet, many of whom glady followed the examples set for them by the members of the President's Cabinet in devoting their time and the party. accomplish much in this direction ver, we must forget the difficulti oh in this direction

however, we must forget the dimension of the past. If any one suspects his neigh-bor of treachery, let him not hint of his suspicton. If he knows he has deserted, let him not tell it. Our forces have been weakened by divisions. We have quarrel-ed at times over nonessentials. If we would help the people; if we would furnish as correlation through which they may would help the people, if we would furnish an organization through which they may be relieved of a party that has grown so corrupt that it will gladly enter into the partnership of trusts to secure money for election purposes, we must forget the differences of the past and begin this day to build up wherever it may be needed, a broad and effective organization. "We must, by constant teaching through the press and from the platform, apprise

the press and from the platform, appress the people of the way the vicious tarif circle works. We must bring home to them at other than election times the fact that money contributed to the Re-ublices parts with the tariful solution to the

publican party by the trusts is not only dishonest money, but it is given that the trusts may without hindrance take a much larger sum from the people. "In the presence of a defeat that would take away all personal ambition, were it true that otherwise it possessed me-I do not hesitate to say that, in my opinion, the greatest moral question which now confronts us is: Shall the trusts and cor-portations be prevented from contributing money to control or to aid in controlling while elections? "Such service as I can render in that or any other direction will be gladly

"And I beg the co-operation as a fellow-

ocrat in the worker of every Den "ALTON B. PARKER."

HIGGINS BY 80,000 VOTES.

New York Gives Roosevelt a Plurality of 174,000.

of 174,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Returns from the whole state shows that Roosevelt has 174,000 plurality and that Higgins for Governor has 80,000. The Legislature will have 100 Republicans out of 180, and 25 Republican Senators out of 50. Parker carried Greater New York, with one election district missing, by 35,999; Brooklyn was carried by Roosevelt by 1960. Herrick carried Greater New York, with one election district missing, by 1960. Herrick carried Greater New York, with one election district missing, by with one election district missing. 80.625, and Brooklyn by 5404.

Returns in Porto Rico.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 9.—In-complete returns indicate the election of Julio Larrings, Unionist candidate for Resident Commissioner at Washing-ton by a vote of shout two to one. The House of Delegates will have a Union-ist majority.

Mr. Bryan said he of a new party. would not attempt to deny all the reports circulated as to his future political action, but would let his statement serve to explain his position. He

"The Democratic party has met with This an overwhelming defeat in the National election. As yet, the returns ars not sufficiently complete to permit analysis, and it is impossible to say whether the result is due to an actual in CTEASE in the number of Republican voters or to a falling off in the Democratic vote This phase will be dealt with next week Press is agreed that Roosevelt won out on when the returns are all in "The questions for consideration at

this time are: What leason does the election teach? And what of the future! The defeat of Judge Parker should not be considered a personal one. He did as well as he could under the circumstances; he was the victim of unfavorable conditions, and of a mistaken party pelloy. He grew in popularity as the campaign proceeded expressed himself more and more

Foreign Minister Lansdowne, of Britain, makes a plea, almost a demand, for peace-ful settlement of Far Hastern war, Page 5. strongly upon the trust question, but could not overcome the heavy odds Los Angeles defeats Portland, 6-2. Page 7. "The so-called conservative Demo Weekly review of local produce and job-bing markets, Page 15. crats charged the defeats of 1896 and 1900 to the party's position on the Chicago wheat opens higher on Liverpool advance. Page 15. money question, and insisted that a victory could be gained by dropping leavy dealings in stocks at New York. the coinage question entirely. The vention accepted this theory, and the platform made no reference to money question, but Judge Parker felt New for signal invented by French ship master. Page 14. it was his duty to announce his personal adherence to the gold standard. His gold telegram, as it was called, embarrassing to the Dem of the West and South, was applauded by the Eastern press. He had the cordial indorsement of Mr. Cleveland who Governor Chamberlain tells how it has and what to do next. Page 7. declared the party had returned to 'safety and sanity;' he had the support Mend is elected Governor of Washington by 14,000, Page 7. of the Democratic papers which boiled

in 1896, and he also had the aid of near ly all of those who were prominent in the campaign of 1896 and 1900, and yet, his defeat is apparently greater than the party suffered in either of those years. **Reorganizers in Complete Control.**

"It is unquestionable also that Judg Parker's defeat was not local but gen eral, the returns from the Eastern States being as disappointing as the returns from the West. The reorganizers are in complete control of the party. They planned the campaign and carried it on according to their own views, and the verdict against the plan is unanimous. Surely silver cannot be blamed for this defeat, for the campaign was run on a gold basis. Neither can

the defeat be charged to emphatic con-demnation of the trusts, for the trusts were not assailed as vigorously this year as they were four years ago. It is evident that the campaign did not turn

a movement looking to the formation Democratic Con herd is defeated in Missouri. Page Denver Republican says Adams, Dem., is elected Governor of Colorado, Page 4. Folk is elected Governor in Missouri. Page I. Total Comment on Election.

World says Democrats

away only chance of winning at St. Louis

when they showed they lacked conviction on money issue. Page 3.

wrongly secured, was discredited from the first. Page 3.

arker says he was beaten by the trusts.

spanese continue to bombard Port Ar-

Russo-Japanese War.

Both sides are suffering heavily at Port Arthur, Page 2.

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Pacific Coast Politics.

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Roosevelt plurality will surpass 50,000

Governor-elect Mead and defeated candidate

Portland and Vicinity.

First Lewis and Clark Fair building is com-picted. Page 16.

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tells why Parker was defeated, not sparing conservatives, and maps out future policy for party, Page 1.

will fall a little short of that for Supreme Judge last June, when \$5,000 ballots were

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92 217 535 1.064 541 1.064 186 218 345 605

42 961 18 141 24 217

cast for the four candidates for that office. The number of votes in that election was nearly 100,000, and the number of votes cast last Tuesday seems to be about 10 per cent short of that polled in the last -Complete unofficial returns from 35 of the 27 precincts in the county give Rooseveit 260, Parker 65, Swallow 16, Debs 380, Watson 59. Roseevel's majority of 1963 will be slightly increased by the vote of Damascus and Beaver Creek, precincts state election.

of Damascus and Beaver Creek, precincts yet to report. With three precincts to be heard from prohibition is defeated by a majority of 1302. The vote is as follows: For pro-hibition 1124, against prohibition 2405. But two precincts in the county were carried for prohibition. They were Garfield, which gave a majority of 20, and Viola, where the anti-saloon people lead by four votes. One of the noteworthy exhibits in the returns is the relatively large vote cast for the Socialist ticket. In several counties Debs has run ahead of Parker. Four years ago Debs polled 14H votes in Oregon, but this time he has probably received several times as many. It is impossible at this time, however, to determine the size of the Socialist vote. votes.

The incomplete returns indicate that Parker did not receive more than 15,000 votes in the state, whereas last June the ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 8.-(Special)-Jackson County with several precincts yet to har from, gives Roosevelt 1981, Parker 60. There is a failing off in the total vote from that of June that may rote poll of the Democratic nominee for Supreme Judge received 28,720. The number of votes for Recevelt will probably reach close to 60,000.

Prohibition in Seven Counties.

Seven counties have adopted prohibition Gilliam, Yamhill, Jackson, Benton, Tillamook, Coos and Curry. Sixteen counties have rejected prohibition-Clackamas, Columbia, Douglas, Grant, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malbeur, Mar-ion, Morrow, Multnomah, Sherman, Uma-tilla, Union, Wasco and Washington. Lincoln was thought to have gone "dry" Lincoln was thought to have gone "dry" early in the count, but pulls out against prohibition by a narrow margin. In Linn the result was very close, prohibition be-ing defeated by % votes. Twelve pre-cincts, however, voted "dry" in the coun-ty, including Halsey, Shedd. Tangent. South Lebanon, Bouth Brownsville. Jack-son has adopted prohibition, and the "wet" majorities of Medford. Jacksponville and Gold Hill are, therefore, unavailing. wet majorities of accepted, acceptivity and Gold Hill are, therefore, unavailing. Gilliam is a probibition county by 34 majority. All precincts in Washington County have rejected prohibition. Two precincts in Clackamas vote "dry"-Gar-field and Viola; ilkewise IS precincts in Douglas, four in Union, two in Wheeler, four in Multnomah, four in Malheur, six in Umatilia, one in Clatsop, six in Ma-

Angio-American unity keynote of British Benevolent Society banquet. Page 11. BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 1 .- (8 Complete unofficial returns from 18 of the R. & N. Ca associates lower distribu-tive rates from Portland to Southern Idaho Page 14. Oliceman C. E. Foster is vindicated by Civil Service Commission and restored precincts in this county a 1647 and Parker SIT. This unty give cludes all of Baker City and Bam Several strong Democratic precincts

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Totals	46,092	 20, 324	6,901	

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this against prohibition by 193. Five small precincts not yet heard from, Fif-

Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 9.-(Special.) -Complete unofficial returns from 35 of

Jackson County.

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Mead was elected Governor by a plurality that will probably exceed 14,000. King County alone gave Mend 6500 plurality and went twice as strong for Roosevelt. The Republicans elected every m of the State Senate and all but six members of the House. These include Th ton County, two representatives, one in Ferry, another in Columbia, one in Garfield and the sixth in Adams.

In the Senate the Republicans will have a voting strength of 35 out of 45 members and in the House, 68 out of 54 Representatives.

Big Majority in Legislature.

On joint ballot 116 Republicans will be entitled to vote. The minority party in each house is so sparsely represented as not to be a factor in Legislative matters. There were a few narrow escapes for Republican Senatorial candidates, for in Thurston County S. A. Buth barely pulled through. Link Davis' election in Tax disputed until late today and the fight in the Forty-first District, in Whatcom County, has been uncertain up to the last minute

As a rule, the Republican majorities everywhere were overwhelming in National issues, and in the state fight Mead's pluralities are in the aggregate in excess of those given any other candidate for Governor since statehood. In fact, the sweep of the state made by the Re cans was more complete than that of the Fusionists in 1896.

Republican Committee Is Speechless,

The Democratic State Committee does not attempt any explanation of the and not attempt any explanation of the re-solution of the committee declare they had not expected Boosvelt's plural-ity to run beyond 25,000, and that if it 7,733 had been kept within these bounds Tur-ner might have pulled through. Demp-cratic treatment of the result stops there.
1,200 The Regublican State Committee was so tool

nurprised at the sweeping victory, that no statement has been given out. Though the polls closed throughout the state at 7 P. M. yesterday, the count in many districts will not be completed and reported in full until tomorrow. For instance, in the Navy-Tard town merion, word was sent to Seattle to-night that the count would proceed all night. About one-third of the Seattle precincts were uncounted at nightfall and several corps of officials will be working until tomorrow morning. The big ballot considerable scratching and the overcrowded precincts are responsi-ble for this circumstance.

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rion, three in Wasco, two in Sherman. In Lane County Junction City, adopted reach 10 per cells. The county will go against prohibiting by a small majority. Lecompide returns sive 121 for prohibiincomplete return tion and 1973 agai and City. Baker County. y of 127. ----