TAFT 301; BRYAN 147; DOUBTFUL 34

Taft Victory to Be Overwhelming.

ROOSEVELT MOST SANGUINE

Taft Gets Nearly All Republican States of 1904.

NO DOUBT ABOUT NEW YORK

Ohio Also Certainly Republican and Bryan Stands in Great Danger of Losing His Own State of Nebraska.

BY HARRY J. BROWN ORBGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Nov. 1-William H. Taft will be elected, in the opinion of practically all competent and disinterested politicall ob

William J. Bryan is going down to defeat for the third time; a defeat perhaps more overwhelming than that of 1896. though probably less severe than that of

Taft will probably carry every state that supported Roosevelt four years ago with the exception of Missouri and Ne-vada, and possibly Nebraska and Colorado, but he may get eight electoral votes from Maryland where Roosevelt received one, and there is a possibility, but only a possibility that Kentucky, hereto fore Democratic, may crawl into the Re-publican column on Tuesday?

Not only will Taft carry his own state. Ohio, but he has a good chance to cap-ture Bryan's state, Nebraska, thus making Bryan's defeat doubly gratifying to himself, and doubly bitter to his oppo-

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Expresses Roosevelt's Opinion.

The foregoing statements coincide with opinions that have been repeatedly exssed by President Roosevelt during the past two weeks, and there is no man betcompetent to judge the situation than he. While the forecast is not given as the President's forecast, and while the claims made are not authorized by him, yet his lews are known, and are accurately set forth above.

Bryan is conceded the entire solid which is still doubtful, and Missouri and Nevada, which aupported Roosevelt in The rest, save Maryland and Kentucky, are accorded to Taft, and his chance of carrying at least one of these states is good. If but one goes Republican, it will be Maryland. Nebraska and Colorado, however, are admitted to be doubtful, with chances favoring Taft. Taft will not get as large an electora vote as was given Roceevelt, and he will run way below Roceevelt on popular In view of this fact, it is remark able that Taft will make such a splendi in the electoral college. unusual trend of the labor vote from the Republican to the Democratic party will largely account for Taft's comparatively small popular vote, and were it not for the fact that Debs. Socialist, and Hiegen, Independence League, will receive thousands upon thousands of these votes, sev eral states now conceded to Tatt would be doubtful if not Democratic.

Republicans Do Good Work.

The Republicans have done splendid closing week of the campaign, and have in all human probability reclaimed New York, Ohio and Indiana. They have been equally auccesful in Kansus, West Virginia, North Dakota and Montana. At one time or another all of these states hung in the balance, and had many of them would have unquestionably given their support to Bryan. But the movement of labor toward Bryan was very generally checked before it became too late, and the B became too late, and the Republican campaign won over thousands of the in-dependent voters who were tottering, undecided whether to vote for Bryan or for Taft. In checking the movement

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POSSE AND DOGS TRAIL FUGITIVES

MANLY BANK ROBBER SUS-PECTS KILL MARSHAL.

Watchman Shot Down in Cold Blood

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Nov. 1 .-(Special.)—Armed posses with blood hounds are assisting the Sheriff of Cas County in hunting two men suspected of participating in the recent Manly bank robbery and who this evening shot and killed Nightwatchman C. A. Balston. The men came to Weeping Water yes-terday evening and registered as Charles Sellers and Arthur Munster at the hotel where they slept and took breakfast and dinner today. About 5 o'clock this eventhe coal chutes, where they met Ral-

One of the men fired and Raiston fell dead. A section foreman heard the shots and saw the men running away. Fifteen minutes before he was killed Raiston was talking with a detective sent here to investigate the Manly bank robbery.

LOCOMOBILE WINS RACE

Finishes 24-Hour Contest at Ascot Park With Ease.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.- The Locor bile won the 24-hour race at Ascot Park, which ended at 18:08 o'clock tonight. The Franklin was second and the Studebaker third. The winner made 916 miles, which is far from the record of 1177. The Frank-lin made 838 miles and the Studebaker The entire absence of tire trouble and the few mishaps were the features

The last two hours were passed in very slow time, the Lecomobile having such a lead that it was impossible for the

Only four cars out of seven starters finished, the fourth being a tiny Reo, eight-horse, one-cylinder thing which made 474 miles without changing tires and ended in fine condition.

At 5 o'clock tonight the Sunsot car ran into the fence and spilled out the driver, Frank Free, and Machinist Sidney Kendall. Both were scratched and bruised but not severely. About 100 feet of the fonce was flattened.

The Pope-Hartford car met with a mishap to the engine in the sixth hour of the race, after making 145 miles and was compelled to quit. The Chaimers-Detroit stopped in the tenth hour after going 200 miles. Only four cars out of seven starters

MORMON PRIESTS ADVISE

Instruct Churchmen to Vote Republican State Ticket in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 1.—This Sunday, as always on the Sunday preceding election in Utab, the utterances of the Mormon priesthood to their various ward meeting-houses were closely analyzed by the politicians, and in at least three instances those high in ecclesiastical authority, advised congregations to vote the Republican ticket. The American, early Mormon party, is very atrong in the Republican ticket. The American, or anti-Mormon party, is very strong in Salt Lake County, and the members of the dominant church are auxious to con-centrate their votes in such a manner as-to retain control of the county govern-ment. This was generally given by the spoakers as a reason for their political advice.

advice. The threat of the American party, if victorious in the County of Salt Lake, to proxecute the heads of the church who live here and are sustaining polygamous relations, has awakened so much feeling that the National campaign is largely ob-

GAINS FOR PROHIBITION

Liquor Traffic Will Become National Issue, Thinks Chairman Jones.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—With the assertion that the vote for the Prohibition party next Tuesday will be twice as large as the largest ever before cast for the party. Chairman C. J. Jones announced here today that the Prohibition National Committee has been assured an income of \$25.00 a year for the next four years with which to carry on its work. Mr. Jones said the financial backing had been pledged by 10.000 prominent persons.

"With the widespread interest shown in the work of suppressing the linuor traffic and the votes taken from the old parties by our Presidential nominee, Eugens W. Chafin, we will force the Prohibition issue as a dominant question in National politics," said Mr. Jones. "Every prespect is for a wide desertion from the Republican and Democratic to the Prohibition ranks." CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- With the assertion

KERN TO TOUR OHIO TODAY

Will Make Eleventh-Hour Speeches in Northern Part of State.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 1.—John W. Kein, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, left Indianapolis tonight for Teledo, O. He will put in the last day before the election making a series of speeches in Northern Ohio, but will not know until he reaches his destination, what his itinerary is to be further than that he is scheduled to address a last grand raily at Toledo at night. His journey to Ohio is partly in fulfillment of engagements which he was compelled to cancel because of the recent illness of his young son. He will return to Indianapolis in time to cast his vote on Tuesday.

ARMY IS LEAVING COREA

Japanese Troops Embarking for Home-Trouble About Over.

SECUL Cores, Nov. 1.—The thirteenth division of the Japanese army, which has been on duty here since the outbreak of hostillties with the Coreans, is embarking for Japan, which is taken as significant of the termination of the trouble. practically, although quite a number preconcilables continue to create disturbances in various parts of the country.

ODDS ARE HEAVY

Gamblers Take Bigger Chances Than Ever.

TAFT IS FAVORITE 8 TO 1

In 1900 Odds on Nebraskan Were 5 to 1, Same in 1896.

HUGHES GIVEN LONG END

At Chicago Stockyards James O'Leary Is Offering Bargain Odds on Chafin, Debs and Hisgen at 60,000 to 1.

YORK, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-Betting odds have steadily lengthened on Taft, until yesterday in the Wall-street districts bets were recorded at odds of to 8 on the Republican candidate. Never

against Bryan. In 1896, the betting closed at 4% and 5 to 1 against him, and in 1999 the closing odds on the night before election were the same. In 1994, at the Hoffman House on the night before Parker's defeat, the odds were 614 to 1 and a few bets were made at 10 to 1, the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic candidate thus being sehadowed in the betting.

Odds Favor Hughes, Too.

The odds on Hughes in the early betdemanded 10 to 6 and ever later 2 to 1 In Chicago, James L'Leary, the stock-

yards bookmaker, posted some new offer ings in the way of election bets today. He offered the following combinations: Eight to 1, Bryan and Stevenson: 5 to L. Bryan and Deneen; II to 5. Taft and Stevenson; I to 2. Taf, and Deneen. The "bargain" odds on Chifin, Debs, Hisgen and Watson he raised from 50,000

to 1, to 80,000 to 1, and the odds on Sheen, McCaskrin, Brower and Jennings he in-creased from 20,000 to 1, to 30,000 to 1. The odds on the leading candidates still are: Bryan, 4 to 1; Deneen, 2 to 5; Taft.

STOCK TO CANADA Oregon Cattlemen in Syndicate Which Loases 10,000 Acres.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 1.—A syndi-cate of Minnesota, Montana and Oregon cattlemen has leased 10,000 acres of graz-ting land near Chilico Lake, some distance ing land near Chilico Lake, some distance from the head of Butte Inlet, British Columbia, and thousands of yearings will be shipped in. The arrangements are in the hands of J. A. Stetson of Dujuth. In this locality there is no snowfall and young cattle stay out the year around.

head, thin lips, were hat well down over eyes.

Mrs. Delaney says she has had a letter from Walker telling her that Delaney was not implicated in the locting of cars. Delaney was for a long time commected with the Great Northern, but was discharged some time ago.

WATCH FOR ELECTION

The Oregonian will announce the result of the Presidential election. Tuesday night, by means of signals from the top of The Oregonian tower. Red fire will be used to indicate the success of Mr. Taft; green fire the victory of Mr. Bryan; or alternate flashes of great and red fire if the result shall be in doubt. Watch for the following signals:

EIGHT O'CLOCK-Red fire for Taft's election; green fire for Bryan's election; green fire followed immediately by red fire, if the result is doubt-

TEN O'CLOCK-The same code of signals.

TWELVE O'CLOCK - The same code of signals.

If the result shall be known with reasonable certainty BE-FORE 8 o'clock, there will then be a signal of red or green fire, as the case may be. But in any event the signals will be flashed as arranged above.

Watch The Oregonian tower at 8, 10 and 12 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Oregonian will likewise bulletin by stereopticon the returns as they come in Tuesday night. The full Associated Press bulletin service will be given. It can be seen nowhere in Portland except at The Oregonian building. No other news or bulletin service is so good, so prompt. The service will begin at 6 P. M. Tuesday and continue late.

ROBBER SUSPECT ELUSIVE

Disappears and Wife and Officers Get No Trace of Him.

TACOMA, Wash. Nov. 1.—(Special.)—J. V. Delaney lived at 1329 South D street, and has a wife and son. On October 20, a man named Walker was arrested in Seattle for robbing Great Northern cars. There was supposed to be three men in the gang and Great Northern detectives say Delaney was one of them, but man say Deianey was one of them, but have aged to clude the officers. He left here about two weeks ago, his wife says, and his house has been under surveillance ever since.

The description given of Delaney is as

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The description given of Delaney is as follows: Height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 145 pounds; age, 35 years; smooth shaven, reddish complexion, high cheek bones, square shoulders, hair thin on top of head, thin lips, were hat well down over ever.

"PRETTY WELL, I THANK YOU."

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BOTH WAIT SURE OF BIG VICTORY

Our Fight Is Won, Declares Hitchcock.

BRYAN SAFE, MACK'S VERDICT

Democrats Claim 333 Votes, Republicans 325.

EMPIRE STATE IN DOUBT

Non-Partisan Papers Which Have Completed Canvass State Hughes' Position So Uncertain Result Cannot Be Foretold.

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Generally fair weather throughout the United States for election day, with the exception possibly of the region extending from the North Pacific Coast over the Northern Rocky Mountain states, was predicted tonight by the

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- At both Republican and Democratic headquarters in this city today it was announced that the work of the respective organizations in the campaign of 1988 was at an end National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the Republican committee, and National Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic committee, are going home to vote and will return to this city Tuesday afternoon to receive returns at head-quarters. Mr. Hitchcock goes to West Newton, Mass., and Mr. Mack to Buffalo. Messra Mack and Hitchcock adhered to the forecasts given out Friday and Satorday, the Democratic chairman contendng that Mr. Bryan will receive 233 votes and Mr. Hitchcock announced himself as positive in his belief that Mr. Taft will

Fight to Last Minute.

While the National chairmen believe all has been done that can be done to elect their chiefs, the candidates themselves will continue in the fight to practically the last minute. Mr. Taft, after spending the day in Buffalo, goes tomor-row morning to Cleveland, where he will speak in the afternoon and to Youngstown, where he speaks at night, hurrying thence to Cincinnati to vote on Tuesday and hear the result of the election.

Mr. Bryan intends to put in the day campaigning in northwestern Kansas and will be at Lincoln for a home-coming demonstration in the evening.

At Republican headquarters in the Metropolitan building today it was asserted that Chairman Mack's estimate of

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WEDDED AT 6 P.M.; KIDNAPED AT

BRIDE WEEPS WHILE BRIDE-GROOM IS IN DUNGEON.

Festive Friends of Chauffeur Attend His Wedding as Guests, Then Spirit Him Away.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- (Special .-) Halowe'en sprites dealt most unkindly with one poor bridegroom last night-He was married at 8 o'clock in the evening, only to be spirited away from his bride at midnight by rough goblins n automobiles and imprisoned in a ofsome dungeon until almost noor

The victim was A. E. Wilson, a chauffour. His partner in misery, just taken for a partner in life, was Miss M. E. Nehring, until six hours before the tragic separation. The hallowe'en goblins were four husky chauffeurs of the Coey Company, where Wilson is employed. They attended the wedding and when they prepared to leave at midnight. Wilson attended them to the There they kidnaped him and hurried him to the stockroom of the garage where he was kept under lock and key until about noor

Wilson was released just in time to meet his weeping bride and leave on a honeymoon for the East. The kidnaping occurred at the home of the bride, 369 Forty-fifth street.

ELKS FIGHT FATAL BATTLE

One Bull Killed in Desperate Encounter in Bay City Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-As a result of the flercest and most des-perate battle in the history of Golden Gate Park, the herd of a dozen elk was reduced last week by one, and the head of the vanquished bull will be added to natural history collection in the Memorial Museum.

Two great bulls fought for more than half an hour, and the beaten one, fleeing, vas gored in the flank by his pursue and so terribly wounded that he had to

It was Thursday afternoon that the combat occurred. The two bulls, after many calls of defiance, began the fight which ended in the death of one. When one bull gained a decided advantage, the weaker animal tried to escape from the Driven into a corner, the victim, before he had time to turn, was gored twice in the flank, the huge antiers of his antagonist ripping great holes in the flesh. The fatally wounded bull was killed a short time afterward by order of the park superintendent. The head is now being prepared for exhibition in the mu-

ADMITS TAKING OIL MONEY

Marce Denies, However, It Was for Newspaper Influence.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—W. A. Magee, of Pittsburg, who was last night accused by William R. Hearst of having received \$1259 from John D. Archiveld in 1889, while he was authiliable. bold in 1836, while he was publisher of the Pittsburg Times, tonight admitted that he did receive money as set forth by Mr. Hearst, but that it was not for any newspaper influence. Mr. Magee "At the time mentioned I was man-

"At the time mentioned I was managing director of the Pittsburg Times and also treasurer. My brother, the late Senator C. L. Magee, owned the controlling interest in the Times. I recall the incident referred to by Mr. Hearst, and I remember that I got the money he mentions. I had done some work for some person connected with the Standard Oil Company, and this was my pay. There was never any infimation that any one knew I was connected with a newspaper, as the work required and done was altegether outside that line."

Mr. Magee has been retired for some years being almost blind. Senstor C. L. Magee, who owned the Times at the time referred to, was for years a Republican leader of Pennsylvania next to Senator Quay with whom both he and his brother W. A. Magee were closely

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LA FOLLETTE IN CONTEST

Wisconsin Watches Eagerly Result of Fight Over Speaker Ekern.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Nov. 1.—Aside from a dozen or more meetings of Social Democrats in Milwaukee County the political situation was quiet in Wisconsin today. All eyes will watch for the returns from Tremplay County, Wisconsin, Tuesday night on the contest for the Assembly of Speaker Herman L. Ekthe Assembly of Speaker Herman L. Exern (La Follette, Republican), who is an
Independent candidate against Albert T.
Tweame, the primary nominee. Senator
La Follette went through the district
making several speeches for Ekern,
while Governor Davidson spent two days
advocating Tweame's election. Ekern
claims Tweame obtained the nomination
through the sid of Democratic votes.

SELECTS CORDOGA ISLAND

Government to Establish Wireless Station Off Alaskan Coast.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Mummy lai-and, about eight miles from Cordoga, has been selected as the site for the Navy wireless station to be established on the Alaskan coast, to close commu-nication between the coast wireless sta-tion of the Navy and the military Alas-kan telegraph system.

MONEY FOR COAST POSTS

War Department Will Ask Congress for \$2,606,110.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-An Item of \$2,006,110 for the barracks and quarters at coast artillery posts will be included in the estimates of appropriations to be sent to Congress this year by the War

Revolt at University of Washington.

RESENT SOCIAL RESTRICTIONS

Gather on Campus and Burn Furniture in Big Bonfire.

FACULTY GIVEN WARNING

Proclamations Lampooning Presis dent Posted on Buildings - In-"structors' Rooms Left as if

Wrecked by Kansas Cyclone.

SEATTLE Wash., Nov. 1-(Special)-Revolting against social restrictions reently placed on them by the faculty. students of the State University, early Sunday morning, organized opposition that took the form of smashing college furniture, posting proclamations against the professors and culminated in the burning of an effigy of President Thomas

Franklin Kane on the campus. The depredations were not discovered hours after until several maurauders had departed from the campus, leaving a trail of wreckage behind. It is believed that the collegians gathered about 3 o'clock in the morn-Members of the faculty against whom they apparently held pet aver-sions were singled out for attack.

Make Bonfire of Professor's Desk.

The boys broke into the private office of Dr. Horace G. Byers, head of the department of chemistry and smashed open his desk. The office is in the chemistry building, near the main hall. Dr. Byers' papers and personal effects were thrown around on the floor and than the husky collegians carried the desk away. They built a bondre in which several other pieces of the State University furniture nelped to make a blam-

The rooms of Dr. Morris of the history department and Denamore, an instructor in English, were also broken into. These coems are in a small frame structure behind the main building. It is believed that an attempt was made to carry this building away, but finding this uscless, he students then set themselves to de-The animus was not apparently directed against either of the two faculty members whose rooms were muillated, as their effects were not damaged.

March in Glee Around Fire.

Windows were broken, blackboards and charts torn to pieces, and the rooms left looking as if they had been visited ing students then gathered around the bonfire and marched triumphantly to and

The burning of President Kane in effigy followed. The depredations result from dissatisfaction with the faculty rules promulgated a month ago which placed limitations on the social functions allowed the undergraduates. In the lampooning proclamations posted by the students Sunday night President Kane and the faculty were given a general warning not to interfere with the society life of the students.

Asylum Building Burns.

ROME, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Ward building B of the State Custodian Asylum for Feeble Minded Women was burned today. All the sick and helpices were anfely re-moved. It will cost \$100,000 to replace the burned structure and \$25,000 to fur-

Halloween Prank Cost \$250,000.

BELITON, Tex., Nov. 1.—Pire started by Halloween roisterers late last night totally destroyed the Belton Compress and 10,000 bales of cotton. Loss, \$250,000. INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY Maximum temperature, 59.7 degrees; minimum, 52.1 degrees.
TODAY Rain, with high southerly winds.

Both parties claim New York; nonpartisan newspapers admit result on Hughes is in doubt. Page 1. Bryan still cooldent of success; will spend day in Kansas, Page 2 Betting odds never so heavy against Bryan.

Industrial. Goldendale begins active publicity campaign; whole of Klickitat County Interested. ted building activity at Medford.

Sport. Grancy wins great game in Los ageles & to 2; Oakland takes two games from San Francisco. Fage 9. Pacific Court.

Washington students revolt and burn Prest-dent Kane in sifigy. Page i. Catholic seminary dedicated by Archbishop Christie at Albany, Page 8. Portland and Vicinity.

J. W. De Lance, killed by Officer Stahl, may have murdered Butterworth, Page 4. Registration in Oregon is 133,178, of which \$4,296 are Republicans. Page 4. J. W. Bailey and D. M. Watson make waget on slection. Page 0. Dr. Foulkes says of reland's only keps of clvic decency lies in change of Council-men. Page 5.

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