NO CHANGES DUE TO LATE RETURNS

Estimates of Saturday Still Stand With 12,000 Votes Coming.

SELLING LEADS BY 6000

Roosevelt Polls Plurality of 7172 Over Taft and Wilson Is Ahead of Clark by Less Than 1000. *

Additional returns from only seven countles were obtained Sunday, totalor practically 1000 votes. These figes tend to change in no way the estimates made on the preceding day of the nominations on the Republi any of the nominations on the Republican ticket. In the additional returns were three precincts from Multnomah County and additional returns from Doughts, Lake, Lane, Linn, Pelk and Yamhill. The total vote counted is \$2.805, which, it is believed, is about 12.606 short of the complete returns. In this total Roosevelt has 75.591, La Foliette 29,194, Taft 18,212, Roosevelt's incomplete niurality over La Foliette. Incomplete plurality ever La Follette's is \$197, over Taft 7172. La Follette's plurality ever Taft is 1975.

Selling Lends by 6000.

Selling Leads by 6000.

The additional returns on United States Senator made practically no change in the plurality heretofore shown for Ben Selling over Jonathan Bourne, the favorable vote for Selling in the country practically being offset by the favorable vote for Beurne in Multnemah County. fultnemah County.

The votes counted on Senator now fotal 63,606; of which Mr. Selling has 19,607, Bourne 23,532, Lowell 6859 and fotal 63,60% of which Mr. Selling has 23,607. Bourne 22,652, Lowell 6859 and Morton 2758. Seiling's plurality 6005. In the Second Congressional District N. J. Sinnott's lead over W. R. Ellis has not been impaired, he now having a plurality of 446. The corrected totals are as follows:
Sinnott 3404. Ellis 2658, Rusk 2178. Cochrane 2013, C. E. Roosevelt 587.

B. W. Olcott slightly increased his lead over Frank Fields for Secretary of State. His majority with the added returns is 2858. Olcott has a total of 21,474, Fields 28,616.

Mickle's Gnin Is Big.

Mickle's Gain is Dig.

Corrections in the figures and totals made a material addition to Mickle's plurality over Cottel in the contest for Dairy and Food Commissioner. Mickle's lead is now 1632. The vote follows: Mickle 16,664, Cottel 15,031, Edwards 7205, Less 11,422.

Altchison now has a total vote of 16,232 for Rallroad Commissioner, with Schulderman 7938 and Stayton 7291; Aitchison's plurality \$355.

On the Democratic ticket there is an interesting contest for the nomination for Congress in the Second District. Returns have been sent in, in part, from nine of the 14 counties in the cistrict. These returns give Graham a lead of less than 100 votes. The totals reported stand as follows: Covey 1215, Graham 1368; Graham's majority 52.

Wilson Leads by 1000.

Wilson Leads by 1000.

Woodrew Wilson apparently will not have a walk-away in obtaining the Oregon preference for Democratic nomination for President. While Multnomah County went strong for Governor Wilson several of the other counties have Champ Clark heavy pluralities. The result is that on the face of the incomplete returns Governor Wilson is proponent by less than 1000 leading his opponent by less than 1966 water in a total count of 12,416. This total probably represents two-thirds of the Democratic vote cast in the state.

On the Democratic ticket the count is not so complete in Multnoman County as it is on the Republican ticket, so there is little prospect that Wilson's plurality will be materially reduced by the official returns. Multnomah will probably offset much that Clark gains up-state. The figures available give the following: the following:
Wilson \$187, Clark 5432, Harmon 590,
Wilson's plurality 954,
Harry Lane will probably have several thousand plurality for the Democratic nomination for United States
Schator. The incomplete figures are
as follows:

Lane 5920, Pierce 2101, Coshow 2042, atilier 848. Lane's plurality 1819.
The intervening of Sunday so stollowing the primaries has made obtaining of complete returns more dif-

AUTO IN SAHARA DESERT

We stood on the edge of the deserand looked out over it. Then we looked at each other. Then we talked of other things, neither wishing to be first to suggest the mad idea. Then we read in the guide-book: "Biskra we read in the guide-book: "Biskra to Touggourt, about 130 miles; a track possible for wheeled traffic, but sandy in parts, and sampy in places in bad weather; it would be imprudent to venture upon it on a bleycle or in an au-comobile." Next day we looked again and at last one of us put the thought of both into words: "Well, I suppose we shall have to try it!".

The modest travelet, like ourselves.

soon discovers that it is not the sandy plain of his schood days. He finds, from time to time, great or little spreading mounds, or dunes, of golden sand— called "harchans"—in which only a camel does not sink ankle deep, and these, wind-created and wind-impelled. move forward almost like live things. Engineers employed in laying our desert railways have made costly, and even fatal, mistakes by not recogniz-ing the fact, now established, that "desert dunes are not anchored or sta-tionary hills of sand, but mobile masses, advancing at a very appre-ciable rate in a definite direction." These dunes begin to move, according to another scientific observer, as soon as a light breeze blows; the air is per-ceptibly charged with sand in a mod-erate breeze; and during storms their progress may be nearly two inches an hour, while their average advance is 50 feet a year. Many a once flourish-ing oasis is now buried forever being easts is now buried forever be-neath the great san dunes, which, "ever slowly widening, silence all"; nothing stops their insidious advance; "in some stops their insidious advance: "in some localities extensive and prosperous settlements have been overwhelmed and blotted out of existence. They form, however, but a minute part of the surface of the desert. This is a mass of gypsum, clay and stones, detried over every few yards with mounds from six inches to three feet high. The origin of these is a tough bush of a kind of succulent samphire, with a small cream-colored acada-like flower, and tamarisk with woody stem and stray leaf. These grow very slowly in dense close bosses, and the sand drifts and packs into them, forming a solid mass. But for these an automobile could travel fast in almost any direction. As it is, to go a hundred yards, a score or more of them have to be

COMPLETE VOTE BY PRECINCTS ON SHERIFF IN 183 PRECINCTS

2 1 13 12 24 22 32 16 27 35 22 10 11 6 11 6 14 3 19 25 18 27 17 13 2 8 17 2 2N 47 37 10 4 1 8 20 4 1 12 5 14 28 3 138 67 142 238 300 263 13 201 268 1004 663 805 3206 2001 2507 164 2447 2506 638 339 453 1906 1748 2201 85 896 885

leveled, and since it takes five minntes hard labor with the shovel to level a single one, any lengthy prog-ress is very slow and fatiguing.

GERMAN VESSEL 140 MILES FROM SCENE OF DISASTER.

tance was 140 miles. steamers Burma, Virginian and Carsteamers Burma, Virginian and Carpathia there. HATTORF."

Captain Hattorf is commander of the
Frankfurt, According to testimony
given by Bride before the Senate investigating committee, the first answer
to the Titante's call for help was received from the Frankfurt.

"We sent the C. Q. D." said Bride,
"and the Frankfurt answered. We sent
our position and the Frankfurt replied:

our position and the Frankfurt replied: 'Stand by.' "About 20 minutes later the Frank-furt asked, 'What's the matter?' We answered: 'You're a fool, stand off and don't interfers.'"

RESUMES TODAY

Officers of Company and 37 of Titanic's Crew Go Before Senate Committee.

ISMAY DENIES PROTEST

French Government Assures United States of Co-operation - Norway's Navigation Law to Be Used as Example.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Mr. Ismay has made no protest to the British Ambassador, Mr. Bryce, because of the holding of members of the Titanic's case as witnesses and added that he had come to Washington to co-operate with the investigating committee in any way he could. He added that he had not talked with Huntington Wilson, the Acting Secretary of State, about the question.

France Pledges Co-operation.

Assurances of the co-operation of the French government with the United States further to safeguard human life at sea were given yesterday by Ambassador Jusserand to Senator Smith. Ignoring formalities of proceeding through the State Department, Ambassador Jusserand called in person upon the chalirman. Ambassador Jusserand told the Michigan Senator that he called to express his gratification at what had been accomplished by the investigation and to make assurances of the desire of the French government to co-operate in improving conditions at sea.

The Ambassador asked for any sug-gestions looking toward an immedi-ate improvement in the protection of passengers. Suggestions were made by Senator Smith. These were that every ship not only should be equipped with wireless, but that every ship should have two operators, one constantly on duty. The other suggestion was that there should be additional life-saving equipment on board ocean liners, including lifeboat accommodations for every passenger.

No Objections Manifest. Senator Smith said yesterday that no notice or intimation either from officials or members of the crew of objection to the committee's course had

reached him.
"I am proceeding on the theory that what we will obtain will be as valuable to them as to the United States,"

he said.

Major A. thur Piechen, of Toronto, has notified Senator Smith that today he will be in Washington to put his story into the record. Louis Klein, a Hungarian member of the Titanic crew, has been subpensed at Cleveland, O. He will appear before the committee to verify a story he related in that city of his experiences in the wreck.

A feature of the forthcoming in-vestigation will be the inquiry into the wireless communication as the Titanic was sinking. As effort will be made to ascertain the exact location of the German steamer Frankfurt, which reto ascertain the exact location of the German steamer Frankfurt, which responded to the Titanic's signal of distress. It is desired to ascertain whether the Frankfurt actually was nearer the sinking ship than the Carpathia, as Operator Bride estimated the Frankfurt to have been, judging from the strength of the electric spark in the wireless communication. Whether in the wireless communication. Whether the Frankfurt operator will be called as a witness could not be les terday.

Cruiser's Operator Summoned. Secretary Moyer, of the Navy Department, called yesterday on members of the committee and gave assurances that the wireless operator of the Chester, who endeavored to get details of the disaster from the Carpathia, on the latter's way to New York, would be 'held subject to the committee's orders. Senator Nelson, chairman of the com-

Senator Nelson, chairman of the commerce committee, expects to have published today a translation of Norwegian navigation laws, which the committee will consider in framing its recommendations to the Senate.

"If any such laws as the strict Norse requirements had been in force in Great Britain," said Serator Nelson today, "there would have been no such death list. They provide that lifeboats and other lifesaving apparatus shall be sufficient to take care of every passenger and member of the crew. There, the lifesaving apparatus is based upon the number of passengers, while in Great Britain it is based upon tonnage."

CLARK NEBRASKA'S CHOICE

Harmon Is Second in Race and Wilson Is Third.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 22 —Corrected tabulations of the Nebraska Presidential preference vote, including returns from 880 predicts, give Roosevelt 31,-242, Taft 10,692, La Foliette 10,279, Clark 14,031, Harmon 11,241, Wilson 2220

9860.

It is believed that this included 80 per cent of the vote of the state.

Representative George W. Norris continues to lead Senator Norris Brown for the Republican Senatorial nomination, the vote from 902 precincts be-

Brown 21,651, Norris 23,753; Demo-cratic Senatorial figures from 779 prerincts are: Thomason 6755, Shallenberger 13,414. State Senator Moorehead has defeated R. L. Metcalfe for Democratic Gubernatorial nomination. Moorehead received 15,187 votes in \$32 precincts to 12,889

WOMEN SAVED BY ASTOR

Survivors Tell of Colonel's Abrupt Command That They Be Placed.

CHICAGO, April 22,-Mrs. Ida Hip

pach and her daughter, Jean, survivors of the wreck of the Titanic, who arrived at their Chicago home yesterday, said they were saved by Colonel John Jacob Astor, who forced the crew of the last lifeboat to wait for them. "We saw Colonel Astor place Mrs.
Astor in a boat and assure her that
he would follow later," said Mrs. Hippach. "He turned to us with a smile
and said: Ladles you are next." The
officer in charge of the boat protested
that the craft was full and the seamen officer in charge of the boat protested that the craft was full and the seamen started to lower it. Colonel Astor exclaimed: 'Hold that boat,' in the voice of a man accustomed to be obeyed," continued Mrs. Hippach, "and the men did as ordered. The boat had been lowered past the upper deck and the Colonel took us to the next deck below and put us in the boat, through a porthole."

The "Multnomah" \$3.00 Hat Latest Spring

Shapes

Colors

and



Headquarters for John В. Stetson Hats \$4 to \$10 Soft and Derby

Style in clothes is probably the most important thing you consider in buying; it ought to be. Because it's important, you want the clothes to keep stylish.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make stylish clothes; it's style that stays stylish because it's based on all-wool fabrics, properly shrunk, and tailored right. Better have the best. Suits-\$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

THIRD AND MORRISON

AT THE THEATERS

"A NIGHT OUT." Comedy in Three Acts, by May Robson and C. T. Dazey-Pre-

The state of the s
CAST.
Granmum May Robson
Jack Jack Storey
Betty Faye Cusick
Paul Paul Decker
Mrs. Duncan Lotta Blake
Mrs. Haslem Edith Conrad
Grace Margaret Boland
Terry John Rowe
Mr. Descon C. C. Gwynne
Percy Eddie Leaman
Mr. Staples Lewis E. Parmenter
Peters George Hall
McMahon E. Collins
Mitsa Louise Rand
McMahon E. Collins Mitta Louise Rand

BY LEONE CASS BAER. UST before the last curtain of "A Night Out" May Robson stepped out from the other players and bade the audience which had listened in attentive delight to the three acts of her charming play—the nicest sort of a goodbye. She did it in poetry—real poetry—and not a mere rhyming of words. It—the verse—was a homily on staying young—the sort of advice that should be pasted in every man's hat and in the corner of every womhat and in the corner of every wom-an's mirror. Miss Robson preaches it not only in the goodbye verse, but throughout the play. "A Night Out" is a regular orgie of humor. At times it's only gentle quiet humor, then again it transcends all bounds and the audi-ence stops the action of the perform-ance to testify in smiles right out loud. Miss Robson is jointly responsible for the play. With C. T. Dazey she origin-

Miss Robson is Jointly responsible for the play. With C. T. Dazey she originated its plot and gave it plenty of clever dialogue. And she did not give all the best lines to May Robson. Instead she carefully passed them around so that every member of her company shares equally in the repartee. Maybe that's one reason they all work in such evident harmony.

Naturally Miss Robson has the big role. It's reminiscent in the very faintest way of that other dear old stage lady who was created by Miss Robson. "Aunt Mary." who became rejuvenated. Gran'mum in her present play is a grandmotherly "Aunt Mary." Miss Robson gives an exquisite etching of that rarest kind of woman, a young-old, broad-minded, unaffected woman who has an acutely developed sense of humor. In fact, her sense of humor is so keen it borders close onto that other quality—a fine understanding of the ridiculous. She gets lots of funout of life—and all the queer folk it throws her amongat—does gran'mum. A jump in the cogwheels of heredity has given gran'mum a daughter with a New England conscience, a face that A jump in the cogwheels of heredity has given sran mum a daughter with a New England conscience, a face that is atraid to smile and the passions of a chinook salmon. In turn this iceberg woman has brought into the world two sons, rolicking, care-free, joyous chaps, their gran mum all over. In these two boys the old lady finds kindred spirits and aids and abets them in their innocent untying of their mother's apron strings. In her desire to be their "pai" she gets them to take her for "a night out." This, as might be interred from the title, is the nucleus of the comedy. Gran mum takes a prominent part in a raid that is made on one of comedy. Gran mom takes a prominent part in a raid that is made on one of the shady dives, where the boys take her for a midnight supper, and only by bribing the attendants do the trie escape. Gran'mum loses her brooch, the boys names are known and the scandal

comes out in the papers.

Naturally there is a love story—two of 'em in fact—for each boy has a sweetheart—and for awhile matters are certainly not a comedy—only for

youthful blush and fragrance of a Car-oline Testout, though she buys silvered puffs to add to her own gray locks and owns proudly to being maternal gran'mum to two lads old enough to wed. She is a constant preachment on wed. She is a constant preachment on happiness, and adjusts everybody's viewpoint to her own before her last little goodbye speech. It's the sort of a play you can see more than once and still find new joys tucked somewhere. An excellent support is in attendance on gran'mum. The two grandsons, Jack and Paul, are given spirited, youthful impersonations by Jack Storey and Paul Decker, not a mere coincidence of given names either, since Miss Robson helped write the play and named those characters to go with her already selected cast.

Edith Conrad's portrayal of the severely Puritanical daughter of gran-mum, and mother to the boys, was a gem of acting.

A well sustained bit as a shipshod and garrulous neighbor with a penchant for gossip was given natural interpretation by Lotta Blake. John Rowe, as the gardener, old and im-

chant for gossip was given natural in-terpretation by Lotta Blake. John Rowe, as the gardener, old and im-posed upon by the fun-loving boys, gave a quaintly humorous and thor-oughly fine contribution. A Portland girl, Faye Cusick, made a charming Betty, the sweetheart of Jack. A half dozen more characters helped ably to bring out the comedy. It is

beautifully staged.

"A Night Out" stays at the Heilig tomorrow night. Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights with a Saturday matinee. On Wednesday, at a matinee and night performance, and on Friday night, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt night, "The Rejuveni Mary," will be given.

"THE SPOILERS."

A Dramatization in Four Acts of Rex Beach's Novel by James McArthur, Presented at the Baker Theater. CAST.

Arthur Stillman D. S. Seldon Wilton Struve Richard Vivian Drury Chester Waiter Gi Mexico Mullins......Robert Knox Captain Stephens...Ronald Bradbury First officer......George Walker Ship's doctor Walter Gilbert ShortyFred Winters Helen Chester Maude Leone Cherry Mallote Marie Baker The "Duchers" Fanchen Everhart

...... BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

The real beauty and thrilling incidents of Rex Beach's story of "The Spollers" was brought out vividly by the enactment given it by the Baker stock company, the opening performance being at yesterday's matinee, Heretofore Portland has had this play once or twice put on by traveling companies, and in point of actual merit the visiting organizations have offered most inferior productions in comparison with the splendid work of the Baker force.

with the spiends of the openforce.

Invariably these plays of the openlife, of men with red blood in their
veins, of brave women, of the exciting
early days of the gold fever, and particularly of the neighboring land of the
Northfolk, exert the greatest influence
for compelling interest and holding
warm sympathy for all of us of the
West, East of the Rocky Mountains
they may feel differently about it, but
certain sure it is these strong, virile
plays make a positive appeal.

In "The Spoilers" the plot is woven
with remarkable ingenuity and the

with remarkable ingenuity and the characters are of flesh and blood crea-tion and not mere experiments of the

are certainly not a comedy—only for the audience.

There's a real heart-throbby sort of storm in it, too—when gram'mum misses money and is told that her "boys" have stolen it to gamble. This gives Miss Robson opportunity to delight us with that fund of spontaniety and delicate clean-cut humor; and the brilliant thrilling pathos which has made her acting famous. As gram'mum she expresses it convincingly and withal so delightfully that the play grows steadily on one.

In her present role she has the

target for censure and insults because of her ambiguous position in the camp, but who later saves Glenister's life and is the means of returning the mines to

their several owners and ending the trouble in general.

The action is decidedly rapid—and never for one instant lags. From the first scene, midnight on board the steamship Santa Maria, docking at Alaska in the Spring of 1906; on the control of the middle of the control of the co

as the emaciated Slap Jack foreman of the Midas, Billy I lawyer, who doesn't law often or much complete the cast, with a plentiful sprinkling of miners, cowboys, dance hall girls and habitues of the gambling

resorts.
"The Spoilers" will remain at the Baker all week and is worth anybody's visit.

NEW FEARS DUE IN CHINA

Soldiers Show Discontent; Editor Is Put to Death.

HONGKONG, April 22.—Fears are entertained of further disorders in Canton. Thousands of soldiers have returned from the north in a state of discontent and have been disbanded. The Governor, and General in command have been impeached for putting to death a Chinese editor. The pro-vincial assembly and populace condemn the arbitrary action. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is due to arrive here

German East Africa produced 3800 bales of cetton in the 1910-11 season, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the preceding

Homely, Yet Admired and Envied; Her Secret

The convention crowd in the lobby made a path for her, cast admiring side glances, then with longing eyes followed her to the elevator. It was at the Ponchartrain in Detroit. The incident was recalled when I chanced to sit across table from the woman. What was it about her that caused all that commotion? She wasn't hand-some; she was lacking in form and feature. Yet she did seem marvelously feature. Yet she did seem marvelously fascinating. Her complexion must be the secret. Really, I've never beheld its equal. Yenturing to pick up acquaintanceship, I learned the reason.

"I know I'm not built for beauty," she confided, "but I've tried to make the most of my one charm. I've learned that men abhor make-ups and artificiality. I bar cosmetics; there are just two things I ever use and they promote natural loveliness and yout

ful appearance.
"When my complexion begins to age I get an conce of mercolized wax at the drug store, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off in the morning. This gradually flakes off the outer-skin; then I have a brand new complexion, magnetically beautiful, as you

"Wrinkles never bother me. At their inception I bathe my face in a solution made by dissolving an ounce of pow-dered saxolite in a half-pint of witch