



MAINE IS SWEEP BY REPUBLICANS

Milliken Elected Governor by 13,000.

EVERY OFFICE IS CAPTURED

Governor, Both Senators and All 4 Representatives to Congress Assured G. O. P.

LEGISLATURE, TOO, IS WON

Progressive Vote Returns Almost in Block and Aids in Signal Victory.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—With all but 90 of the 635 precincts in the state reported, returns for Governor give: Milliken, Republican, 71,391; Curtis, Democrat, 61,902.

The same precincts in 1914 gave: Hayes, Republican, 51,347; Curtis, Democrat, 56,345; Gardner, Progressive, 16,282.

For United States Senator these precincts give: Fernald, Republican, 70,783; Hale, Republican, 69,709; Johnson, Democrat, 62,592; Sills, Democrat, 61,302.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Maine Republicans, reinforced by returning Progressives, won a signal victory at the election today.

They elected a Governor, an Auditor, two United States Senators and four Representatives in Congress and, wresting control of the state House of Representatives from the Democrats, will be able on joint vote of the Legislature to elect the other state officers not chosen by popular vote.

Carl E. Milliken led his ticket, defeating Governor Oakley C. Curtis, who sought re-election, by a plurality of approximately 13,000.

County Offices Won, Too.

The Republican drift extended to county officers, the greater number of counties choosing Republican County Attorneys and Sheriffs. These offices are important locally because the holders are charged with enforcing the prohibition law.

The vote was heavy, as had been expected, for the campaign had been waged with a determination not seen in recent years. The country was searched out for speakers of National prominence and the greater number of these battled on National issues. The fight was particularly hot for the two United States Senatorships and the four places held by Maine in the lower House at Washington. National defense, the tariff and the eight-hour law for railroad men loomed large in the speeches.

Moose Return to Fold.

United States Senator-elect Frederick Hale tonight sent a telegram to Charles E. Hughes, who had shared in the campaign, claiming that the vote was an endorsement of Hughes' candidacy for the Presidency. Governor Curtis issued a statement asserting that anything less than a Republican plurality of 15,000 would indicate that the people of Maine wished to uphold the President.

The Progressives, who two years ago cast 18,226 votes, returned largely to the Republican party in the opinion of Republican leaders. The closest fight was for Congress from the Second District, where Representative Daniel J. McGillicuddy was defeated by Wallace H. White, Jr., by 500 plurality.

Popular Democrat Defeated.

United States Senator Charles F. Johnson, whose wide personal popularity had given the Democrats great hope of his return, was defeated by Frederick Hale, son of the ex-Senator, by approximately 9500 votes. For the short-term seat in the Senate, ex-Governor Bert M. Fernald defeated Kenneth C. M. Sills, dean of Bowdoin College, by 12,000.

L. B. Goodall won from L. A. Stevens in the First Congressional District by 3000. Representative John A. Peters retained his seat, defeating John E. Bunker in the Third District by 4000. Ira G. Hersey defeated Leonard A. Pierce in the Fourth District by 5000.

Legislature Is Captured.

At midnight returns for the State Legislature were incomplete. The

STRAW VOTE GIVES HUGHES MAJORITY

VANCOUVER STRAW VOTE GIVES REPUBLICAN BIG LEAD.

Employers, Business and Professional Men Favor New Yorker—Employers for Wilson.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—In an impartial straw vote President, it was shown here today that Hughes is the candidate for business men, professional men and employers of labor. Wilson ran stronger among the laborers, railroad men and farmers, but Hughes ran far in the lead.

Votes cast by business and professional men and employers of labor resulted: For Wilson, 17; for Hughes, 67; for Benson, 1.

In 1912 voted for Wilson, 17; Roosevelt, 25; Taft, 38; Debs, 2.

Normally, a Democrat, 19; Republican, 85; Progressive, 5; Prohibitionist, 0; Socialist, 1.

The answers by the laboring men, employees of all kinds were: For Wilson, 32; Hughes, 44; Benson, 2.

In 1912 voted for Wilson, 25; Roosevelt, 21; Taft, 19; Debs, 3.

Normally, a Democrat, 14; Republican, 54; Prohibitionist, 3; Socialist, 1; Progressive, 1.

The combined vote stood: Wilson, 49; Hughes, 111; Benson, 2.

Voted in 1912 for Wilson, 42; Roosevelt, 46; Taft, 57; Debs, 1. Normally, Democrats, 24; Republicans, 120; Progressives, 6; Prohibitionists, 3; Socialists, 2.

WEED GOOD FOR MEDICINE

German at Sumner Makes Digitalin From Foxglove.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—N. Schoemaker, a German scientist, has been making his home at Sumner for the past several months, and in that time has been manufacturing digitalin from foxglove, which is abundant in that neighborhood.

All the boys in the neighborhood are making circus money by gathering the poisonous weed for the German, who has enlarged his operations and asserts he is extracting valuable medicinal properties from the weed which heretofore was not considered to have any commercial value, and was only admired for its symmetrical and colorful blooms.

DIRECTIONS BRING SHOT

Railroad Employee Fired On by Man to Whom He Points Way.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 11.—Floyd Smith, passenger director of the Southern Pacific at the Oakland Pier, was shot and wounded shortly after noon today by an unidentified man, believed by the railroad officials to be insane.

According to their statement, the man bought a ticket to Portland, Or., but instead of boarding the train as it was about to start, turned back toward the ferry boat. Floyd ran after him to tell him he was going the wrong way, when they say, the man turned and shot him.

HOLY WAR AIDING TURKS

Russians Have Hard Time With Nomad Bands in Persia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A holy war, decreed by the Sunni Mohammedans, and a war of pillage and robbery by the various tribes of Turkestan, have proved of material aid to the Turks in their advance into Persia, according to dispatches reaching here today.

Russian reinforcements, however, have dispelled large bands of the nomad auxiliaries of the Turks. The Turkish regular forces in Persia are estimated at only about 20,000 men.

PLAGUE DECREASE MARKED

New York to Permit Opening of Schools on September 25.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The number of cases of infantile paralysis reported in the department of health bulletin issued today was smaller than on any previous day since June 26. The deaths were only nine, which is the lowest since July 5.

Health Commissioner Emerson wrote to the president of the Board of Education, he announced today, sanctioning the opening of schools on September 25.

GRANDMA GOES TO SCHOOL

Woman of 75 Is Freshman Where Her Grandchildren Are Students.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Mary Brundage, 75 years old, widow of the late Superior Judge Ben Brundage, a pioneer of Kern County, today registered as freshman in the Kern County High School and will study the Spanish language.

Mrs. Brundage has several grandchildren attending the high school at which she is registered.

GERMANS INSIST ON LOAN

\$30,000,000 Taken From Belgian Banks; Interest Is Promised.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, via London, Sept. 11.—The Belgian Dagblad announces that the German authorities have seized \$30,000,000, which had been placed in the coffers of the Belgian National Bank, in consequence of the suspension of the moratorium.

The newspaper says the Germans have offered to pay 5 per cent interest and to return the money two years after the close of the war.

STEFANSSON FINDS CONTINENT IN NORTH

Explorer's Lieutenant Reaches Seattle.

SUMMER BASE IS ESTABLISHED

Adequate Supplies Permit Investigation of New Land.

RICH COPPER DISCOVERED

Dr. Anderson Reports New Species of Plants and Animals and Vast Beds of Ore That May Easily Be Reached by Rail.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Canadian explorer, is probably still continuing his investigation of the new island or continent which he discovered last year north of Prince Patrick Island, according to Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, commander of the southern branch of the Canadian expedition which went north in the Summer of 1913, and who returned to Seattle today.

The expedition was divided into two parts, the northern, under Stefansson, which was to seek new land in the Polar Sea, and the southern, under Dr. Anderson, which was to make a topographical and geological survey of the country east of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, especially the copper deposits.

Stefansson found new land and Anderson found and mapped vast areas of lava containing copper deposits on Coronation Gulf and Bathurst Inlet, workable by surface mining and the ore transportation to the Mackenzie River by construction of a railroad through a country comparatively level and presenting no great engineering difficulties.

Stefansson, with the large powerboat Polar Bear, passed last Winter at Prineville Royal Island, with 15 white men, 19 Eskimos, including women and children, and a large number of dogs.

Party Sent for Caribou.

Last Spring he sent a number of Eskimos to Melville Island to kill barren land caribou and musk ox for his Summer expedition. He also sent sledges parties north to the new continent with quantities of supplies for the Summer work. Caribou are to be found on the new continent, but not musk ox.

Nothing is known of the result of the Summer's exploration. Stefansson said there was a possibility that he would come south in late Summer and leave for Nome with his three power boats and all his effects, but as nothing has been heard of him at Nome it is believed he decided to continue his explorations until the polar sea was frozen over, and then return by sledges to Winter quarters chosen by him at

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

PRINEVILLE VOTES \$100,000 FOR LINE

BONDS AGAIN ARE ORDERED BY 358 TO 1 MAJORITY.

Lone Opponent of Railroad Hides Identity—Election Makes Branch From Main Line Certain.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Prineville held its second election on the question of voting \$100,000 in bonds to construct a railroad from the main line of the Oregon Trunk into this city. The bonds carried 358 to 1.

Last Spring an election was held at which only one vote was cast against the proposition, but because of irregularities in the election proceedings a second one was called. It had been hoped that the one opponent could be converted, but he has evaded discovery. The people are jubilant and a railroad now seems assured.

UNIFORM GOWNS WANTED

High School Girls May Be Required to Dress Alike in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Resolutions requesting that all Kansas City High School girls be required to wear uniforms will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

The resolutions, which assert that rivalry in dresses is having an unwholesome effect on the girls, two of whom recently declined to attend school because they could not dress as well as others, were adopted today by the civic commission of the Council of Clubs.

17 CHILDREN IN FAMILY

Tacoma Prizewinners Are Beaten by Clatskanie Family.

Oregon has one family that is a tie for the prize big family reported in Tacoma, Wash., and is reported to have another that has the Tacoma family beaten. Sixteen children is the extent of the Tacoma family.

The family of John Krug, near Hillsboro, included 16 children; 15 are living. A letter was received yesterday by The Oregonian from C. A. Anderson, of Clatskanie, Or., announcing that Edward Ellstrom, of that place, has a family of 17 children.

IRON ORE STRIKE IS OVER

Men Return to Mines in Minnesota After 3 Months' Layoff.

CHISHOLM, Minn., Sept. 11.—Men who have been on strike here for the past three months returned to the mines today.

Mine officials are prepared to start full crews at all properties on Wednesday, and all former strikers are quoted as declaring the iron ore strike is over.

SNOW FALLS IN LEADVILLE

First Visitation of Winter Season About One Inch.

DENVER, Sept. 11.—Colorado's first snow of the season is falling at Leadville today, according to reports to the local Weather Bureau.

The snow began last night and amounts to nearly one inch.

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HENRY FORD SPENDS TWO HOURS IN CITY

Peace Advocate Tries to Elude Reporters.

PLENTY OF SHIPS PROMISED

Auto Manufacturer Says He Will Vote for Wilson.

LEAP TAKEN FROM CAR

Captain of Industry Crawls Over Coal Pile and Drops Four Feet to Ground to Escape Those Who Would Interview.

Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich., the millionaire peace advocate and automobile maker, is about the most bashful citizen that has visited these parts in quite a spell.

Any man who will crawl over a pile of coal, jump off the kitchen end of his private car, descend into a dark alleyway between two trains and thence snoop his way unseen to a haven in the depot, just to avoid a crowd waiting on the platform to greet him, composed of O. M. Sumner, Miss Grace De Gray, Frank C. Riggs, E. J. Clark, A. W. Jones, manager, and W. S. McNamara, assistant manager of the Portland Ford plant, a few other men and women and three reporters, is bashful or something.

Persistent Reporter Provokes.

All of this comedy was enacted by Mr. Ford when he and his wife and party arrived at the Union Depot from Seattle in their private car Philadelphia at 5:20 o'clock yesterday.

In the meantime, however, a diversion was being created in his favor by F. L. D. Perry, of London, who said he was managing director of the Ford business in Europe.

Mr. Perry descended upon the platform side of the car and engaged folks gathered there in genial conversation. To the reporter fellows he said it would be impossible—quite safe—for any of them to see Mr. Ford, or Mrs. Ford, either, for that matter. "One of them was so unfortunate as to persist."

Mr. Perry bored him with a look. "Do you know what we would say to you reporters in England?" he inquired. "We would say 'No!' And it would be 'No!'"

Crowd Pursues Mr. Ford.

Having enjoyed his little joke on the reporters and others assembled, Mr. Perry remarked that it was too late to see Mr. Ford, anyway, because he had left the train.

This shot went home. There was a general scattering to see how Mr. Ford had made his escape.

An open door at the kitchen end of the private car on the opposite side of the train offered a clew. Just inside the door was the car kitchen, and next to it was the coal bin.

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MISSING ANGLER IS FOUND IN RIVER

IVAN G. GULOVSON LOSES LIFE IN CLACKAMAS.

Fishing Trip Companion Gives Alarm—Victim Was Bookkeeper in Department Store.

The search for Ivan G. Gulovson, of 1248 Maryland avenue, was ended yesterday noon when his body was recovered from the Clackamas River, one and one-half miles below the Rivermill Power plant of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

In company with Fred O. Wahlgren, of 40 East Emerson street, Mr. Gulovson left on a fishing trip Sunday morning. After reaching the river the friends separated, agreeing to meet at Morrow Station, on the Estacada line, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour Mr. Wahlgren was at the station, but Mr. Gulovson did not appear.

The alarm was telephoned to this city and the missing man's father, G. R. Gulovson; his brother, M. Gulovson and his uncle, D. M. Gulovson, left Portland yesterday morning to join the searching party, which had sought through the night in the brush and timber along the river. At noon the body was found and the news dispatched to this city.

Mr. Gulovson was 24 years of age, and was employed as a bookkeeper in the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store.

Friends in this city are shocked by the tragedy. One and all they characterize Ivan Gulovson as a particularly promising young man, of great personal charm.

He was unmarried and made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Gulovson, of 1248 Maryland avenue. He also leaves a brother, M. Gulovson, and a sister, Miss Stella Gulovson.

J. J. HILL'S WEALTH IN WEST

Empire Builder's Son Says Estate in New York Is Only \$40,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Louis W. Hill, son of the late James J. Hill, railroad financier, in applying here today for ancillary letters of administration on the estate, stated that his father left real and personal property in New York state valued at only about \$40,000.

Most of the decedent's property is located in Minnesota.

Ripley Is to Lead Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, announced here tonight that he would bring suit to test the constitutionality of the recently enacted eight-hour law. He was of the opinion that similar Western railroads would do likewise. He termed the law confiscatory, called it class legislation and said it was in violation of freedom of contract.

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A FEW FAMILY METHODS OF CIRCULATING FIRE WATER IN OREGON.

THE OLD FASHIONED WAY OF CARRYING BOOZLE UNDER THE BELT IS YET POPULAR WITH SOME.

ON THE ROAD FROM CALIFORNIA THEY GET BY WITH IT EVERY DAY, SO THEY SAY.

SAY DO I LOOK LIKE A MURDERER?

THINK IT'S ALL HIS?

BOOZE!

SOMETIMES FAT PEOPLE FROM WET STATES KEEP 'EM GUESSING!

THAT PLUG LOOKS QUEER.

SEMI-OCCASIONALLY A PUNCTURED TIRE LEAKS SOMETHING BESIDES WIND.

THE NURSING CANES OF FATHER'S COLLEGE DAYS WOULD LOOK SUSPICIOUS NOW.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR.

WATER—MELON, THAT'S ALL.

THOMPSON'S ALIBI PRODUCED AT TRIAL

Woman Says Suspect Remained at Home.

DEFENDANT TESTIFIES TODAY

Mrs. Thompson Is Sure "Ben Fixed Baby's Milk."

DARK MOTOR DESCRIBED

Neighbor, Counted On by Defense to Identify Thompson as Man Talked To at Home on Murder Night, Fails to Do So.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Bennett Thompson's alibi was offered today. Except for his own testimony, which will be given tomorrow, as to his actions the night of the jitney murders and in explanation of the blood-stained shirt which has been traced to his home, his complete alibi was set forth.

One witness testified that Thompson was at his home, 7109 Forty-second avenue, Portland, at the time when Mrs. Helen Jennings was slain in her sleep and Fred Ristman was murdered. This witness was Mrs. James Thompson, sister-in-law, when District Attorney Tongue objected to her evidence along this line, that her husband would testify that this man was Thompson. He did not.

"No, sir, I don't remember seeing him Monday evening," answers Mr. Ames to the query whether or not he had seen Thompson the night of the murders.

Woman Met in Back Yard.

"Did you talk to anyone in the back yard?" persisted Attorney Huston.

"I do not remember talking to anyone that night," was the positive answer.

He went on to say that he was in his yard, which adjoins that of Thompson, several times between the hours of 7 and 10 the night of May 15, but that he did not see anyone but Mrs. Thompson.

"I heard someone talking. I supposed it was a man from the tone of the voice," was Mr. Ames' only corroborative assertion. This was about 1:30, he said, when Mrs. Thompson was preparing supper.

Two witnesses gave testimony that Thompson wore a salmon-colored undershirt the Sunday before the murders and a similar one the morning following, which was Tuesday. The graphite-marked undershirt is brown.

Knowledge of Motor Denied.

Every witness for the defense who had known Thompson for any length of time testified that Thompson had not been seen driving an automobile and that he never demonstrated any particular knowledge of machinery.

State Prosecutor Tongue was well pleased with today's developments.

"Not a single disinterested witness was produced who could swear that Thompson was at his home," he commented. "No one has yet questioned the shirt identifications. Thompson will have some tall explaining to do tomorrow."

Defense Yet Confident.

Attorney Roscoe Hurst remains confident.

"Thompson will clear up all remaining doubts of his innocence tomorrow," he predicted.

In addition to Thompson, the defense has about six more witnesses to testify. There are three physicians and F. C. Killison, proprietor of the Fulton filling station, who may not be found, and Lou Riggs, who was traced to Astoria by Sheriff Reeves yesterday and served with a subpoena, to which he should answer tomorrow.

Mrs. James Thompson testified to Thompson's actions the night of the jitney murders as follows:

"Ben was over town all day Monday, but came home between 7 and 9 o'clock. It was not yet dark. He stayed home all night, as far as I know. I fixed him a lunch when he came home and he went to bed at 9 o'clock. I am quite sure he went to bed."

Presence at Night Asserted.

"In the after part of the night Ben got up to fix the baby's milk. In the morning he got up at 6:30 or 7 and went to the butcher shop shortly after. He brought home some pork chops for breakfast. He was home all day Tuesday, but went over town Wednesday after doing the washing. Since the baby was born he washed everything except what I washed by hand."

Mrs. Thompson was reluctant to discuss her domestic relations. She said that she and her husband, James Thompson, had a little trouble and have not been living together for about two years, although he sees her and stays a day or so with her occasionally.

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