

CALIFORNIA STARTS OFFICIAL TAB TODAY

Republican State Central Committee Representatives to
Keep Close Watch.

ATTORNEYS ARE ENGAGED

Forces of Checkers Also Are Employed in Each County to Follow
Compilations—Result
Will Determine Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The official count of California's vote in the Presidential election will begin tomorrow throughout the state. On the outcome of this tally depends the action which the Republican state central committee may take toward a re-count.

Accordingly, the count will be watched closely by representatives of the state central committee in every county seat. Attorneys have been engaged and checkers employed to scrutinize the count of every tally sheet.

Under the direction of the Republican state central committee, which has urged each county chairman to energetic action, the county committees have completed arrangements for the count. In each county the local committee nominated an attorney to act as legal adviser during the count and the state central committee authorized his employment. Forces of checkers were engaged locally. Not a county has failed to prepare.

Supervisors to Compile Returns.

Except in the case of San Francisco and Los Angeles the count of the tally sheets sent in by the precinct election officers will be held before the Board of Supervisors in each county. It is the duty of the supervisors to compile the returns from the tally sheets and certify them officially to the Secretary of State.

In San Francisco city and county the election returns are handled by the Election Commission, and in Los Angeles County by the Registrar of Voters.

In San Francisco the count will begin tomorrow morning in the rooms of the Election Commission in the City Hall. The Republican state central committee is to be represented continuously during the progress of the tally by attorneys and checkers.

Attorneys to Work in Relays.

The attorneys are to work in relays, each with his own force of checkers. The moment one of the checkers finds anything questionable about any of the tally sheets he is to call the attorney to go to the front and make the battle before the Commission.

The Republican state central committee is still busy getting in figures on the individual vote on all electors. Whether anything will develop from this the committee says it does not know yet. But according to Secretary McAtee it has been found so far that Mrs. Carrie L. Tyler, the last elector on the Democratic ticket, was consistently scratched. This may work out, said Secretary McAtee, far enough so that the highest Republican elector, who is supposed to be Carlson, may prove to be a winner.

HUGHES AWAITS COUNT

WILCOX SAYS PARTY'S POSITION
IS UNCHANGED.

Official Confirmation From California
Wanted—Votes Properly Cast for
Wilson Not Rejected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Charles E. Hughes and William R. Wilcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, plan to remain in New York for a week or more to await the result of the official count of the vote in California. It was announced today. Once the official count is finished, they expect to take a vacation. Mr. Wilcox said.

The National chairman called on Mr. Hughes at his hotel this afternoon. Later Mr. Wilcox said:

"We are in the same position as we have been since election night. We want an official count in California to assure the re-election of Mr. Wilson, before we are willing to concede defeat. Far be it for us to deprive President Wilson of one single vote properly cast for him."

A great many messages from all parts of the country were received at Republican headquarters. Mr. Wilcox said many of them were "complaints of every kind."

CAN FULL OF MONEY FOUND

Small Boys Pay \$3000 in Bills for
50 Cents' Worth of Sweets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Three small boys, whose aggregate age is 20 years, playing near San Francisco's new city and county hospital, unearthed the "end of the rainbow" in the tangible form of a tomato can stuffed with real money.

Five thousand dollars in \$5 notes—Federal Reserve bills the size of the 1914—the boys pulled forth and then began an onslaught upon neighboring candy stores. They did not count the money, but exchanged sheafs of the bills for bags of candy.

In all they passed out \$3000 for 50 cents' worth of sweets before they were observed by a police officer, who took the remaining \$2000 in charge.

In the opinion of the police the money was buried by a thief. The money will be returned to the boys if it is not claimed and identified.



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Played alive for playing too well (illustrated).
The man in the moon (illustrated).
The Cock Lane ghost.
Most beautiful work of architecture in the world.
How dress goods are colored.
How dinosaur ate dinosaur.
Largest refracting telescope (illustrated).
Origin of the game of "bridge."
What a wholesome diet is.
Discoveries about ancient Egyptian culture (illustrated).
Thomas Hardy.
How soldiers treat gunshot wounds.
History of asbestos.
World's greatest bridge.
A miracle wrought in metal (illustrated).
The first census.
The beginning of our A-B-C's.
The witchery of Wagnerian music.
Japanese painting by a Twelfth Century priest (illustrated).
The fall of Jacques Coeur, richest Frenchman of his time (illustrated).
The guns that are revolutionizing warfare (illustrated).
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Why pigeons fly home and cats come back (illustrated).
Where bathers can't sink.
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The old story of the "Patesi of Lagash" (illustrated).
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Why are the red men "Indians"?
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Subway ventilation.
Why a boomerang flies back.
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Illustration and description of Noah's Ark published in 1768.

MANY DECISIONS DUE

IMPORTANT CASES UNDER ADVISE-
MENT IN HIGH COURT.

Argument Set for This Week in Appeal to Determine Full Scope of Mann "White Slave" Act.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Several decisions are expected tomorrow from the Supreme Court. More than 30 cases are now under advisement and to facilitate their decision the court is expected to recess two weeks from November 29 to December 4, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Among important cases scheduled for argument this week before the court are the so-called Duggs-Caminetti "white slave" case, to determine whether persons may be convicted under the Mann act of 1910 for mere criminality in personal escapades without elements of commercialism or coercion. This question is raised in appeals from conviction of E. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Duggs, of Sacramento, and L. T. Hayes, of Oklahoma City.

Another case set for hearing in the course of the week raises constitutionality of Iowa and Pennsylvania laws prescribing the butterfat content of ice cream under the pure ice cream statutes.

SEED CORN IS IMPORTANT
Good Sources Would Turn Failure Into Success Cheaply.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.—The need of sources from which suitable seed corn can be obtained in the semi-arid and Rocky Mountain regions is great and is increasing. Being a sparsely-settled country, subject to extreme seasonal variations, seed of adapted varieties is much scarcer each year than in sections where the corn crop is more certain.

Nothing else would so cheaply turn many corn failures into successes as

the establishment of good sources of seed corn. While a knowledge of corn breeding would be helpful, any farmer can do much toward supplying himself and his neighborhood with better seed corn by starting with a well-tested variety and selecting the best ears from the best stalks by growing. By so doing, natural selection assists in weeding out the unfit. Where corn is grown for grain there is no better locality from which to obtain seed than that in which it is to be planted. Where grown for the silo or for large stalk growth, seed may be obtained to advantage from a more southern locality or a lower altitude.

Farmers' bulletin 415 of the United States Department of Agriculture, which may be obtained free upon application, treats of the selection and care of seed corn.

A point of greatest importance is that of holding over from good crops sufficient seed corn for two or three years' plantings. This is essential in the origination and perpetuation of high-yielding varieties adapted to local conditions. Seed corn that matures well and dries out promptly without injury will keep its good germinating and yielding power for four or five years. Seed corn of the best quality can be always available by procuring a sufficient quantity from moisture and insects and other animals.

BUILDING SITES VISITED
Representative of Norwegian Capitalist Goes to Seattle.

EUGENE, OR., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—O. H. Skotheim, a native of Norway, and a prominent Eugene real estate dealer, left last night for Seattle to confer with capitalists regarding plans for the construction of a ship-building plant on the Oregon coast.

NORTHWEST LOSES OUT

IMPORTANT CHAIRMANSHIP ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

Members Outranking Those From This Section Have Been Re-elected. Chamberlain to Retain Post.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 12.—Even though the Republicans may control and organize the next House of Representatives, no Representative from the Northwest will succeed to the chairmanship of any important committee. The committee of the next House will be organized under the seniority rule, and it so happens that Republican members who outrank the Oregon, Washington and Idaho members on their various committees have been re-elected and therefore will become chairmen of the committees of which these Northwestern members are members.

Representative Hawley is third Republican member on the agricultural committee, and both Republican members who outrank him have been re-elected. Representative Sinnott moves from fourth to third place on the public lands committee. Only two re-elected Republicans outrank him, and the same rule applies to each of the members from the Northwestern states. In the Senate, Mr. Chamberlain will retain the chairmanship of the military committee. Senator Lane will have his choice between his present chairmanship of the committee on fisheries or the committee on Coast defenses.

The Washington and Idaho Senators, being Republicans, are in line for no important chairmanships.

Irrigation Survey to Start.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The preliminary survey of the proposed irrigation district, including Fords and Waunch's Prairie, and wherein hundreds of acres will be made fertile by a system of irrigation

ditches leading from the Skookum-chuck River, will be started tomorrow by Caleb Berry, former city engineer, who has been employed by the farmers. It is expected that the further steps toward the organization of the district will be made as soon as Mr. Berry completes his survey.

According to the census reports, 258,315 girl stenographers and typewriters are employed in the United States.

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and
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