SIGNS INDICATE HUGHES WILL

Chicago Tribune Obtains Reports of Unprejudiced Political Observer.

STRONG REACTION IS NOTED

Republicans Believed Reasonably Certain to Have 270 Votes in Electoral College--Early Democratic Gains Are Offset.

(Continued From First Page.) forecasts of election results have proved reliable in the past.

There are 531 votes in the electoral college, and 266 constitute the majority necessary to election.

Analysis of the reports shows that Hughes appears to be assured of 270 votes; that he probably will receive 324 votes, and that he may receive 363 votes. Wilson is sure of 139 votes, probably will receive 168 votes and may receive 207 votes.

Electoral Vote Analyzed. A summary of the analysis follows:

Electorni votes.	
22 states sure for Hughes	270
6 states probably for Hughes	. 54
13 states sure for Wilson	139
b states probably for Wilson	20
S states chances even	- 39
Total	503
The detailed classification of	+ho
states on the basis of the reports	fol-
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Total 54 Wilson.

is now deemed distinctly improbable. The only state among those classed as sure for Wilson which the Repub-licans profess hope of carrying is Arizona, but the non-partisan reports received by the Tribune do not bear out this expectation. In the list of doubt-

crats the decided advantage in both. Democratic Gains Offset. In all of the states approximately the same forces are operating to decide the election. President Wilson has won thousands of Republican votes by the arguments "Let prosperity alone" and "Wilson kept us out of war." The effect of these arguments has been

more noticeable in the West than in ne East. The Democratic gains from this source have been offset to a considerable degree by the defection of Democrats who repudiate and fear the "peace-at-any-price" tendencies of the Wilson Administration, Democrats who condemn the Mexican flasco, Democrats who believe that the country will need a protective tariff after the war, and those German-Americans and Irish-Americans, normally Democratic, who regard Mr. Wilson unneutrally favor-able to the allies in dealing with the

European belligerents,
Next in importance is the Adamson
law, raising the wages of train operating railroad employes 25 per cent.
This has won thousands of votes for
Mr. Wilson wages.

Agony of Leg Sore Stopped by D.D.D.

Woman Tells Pitiful Story.



to be. The Republican leaders have stemmed this tide of defection by a re-markable campaign of education, dem-onstrating the falsity and the danger to union labor of such legislation as the Adamson law, which takes from labor the right to bargain with capital for its ney.

or its pay.

Finally the Democratic gains credited Finally the Democratic gains credited to the Adamson law have been offset largely by the defection of thousands of small tradesmen and farmers, normally Democrats, who are alarmed by the spectacle of the Government bowing to organized labor and by the assurance of increased freight rates which the President gave the railroads. Both partles have made a special Both parties have made a special bid for the votes of the women in the ten equal suffrage states. With tons of literature and lurid pictures of war literature and lurid pictures of war scenes the Democratic managers have played upon the fears and sympathies of women to the tune of "Wilson kept us out of war." The effect has been gratifying to the Democratic leaders for the response of women to this appeal furnishes the chief basis for placing several far Western states in the

Gospel of Fear Unpopular. This movement among the women has been offset by the defections from the Democratic party of some women and many men who have not been able to stomach the Democratic preachments of the gospel of fear.

In every state there is a varying proportion of Republicans and former

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POST A HUGHES PICTURE. Thousands of Hughes pictures are displayed in the windows of Portland homes. Other thousands of Hughes supporters have not secured portraits suitable for posting. Those who desire to display the likeness of the Republican namine will find a perpublican nominee will find an ex-cellent life-size reproduction on the first page of the magazine section of The Oregonian today.

Progressives who will vote for Wilson because of his theoretical altruism and his "passion for humanity." But there is also a varying proportion of Democrats who will vote for Hughes be-ause of the conviction that the Presi-dent is impractical, vaciliating and generally incompetent in handling the affairs of the United States.

EASTERN CHAIRMEN CONFIDENT

Willcox and McCormick Claim Victory, Each for His Party.

cratic National committees each made positive claims of victory in the election next Tuesday.

probably Democratic, and classed three, included. with 45 votes, as doubtful.

Mr. Willcox, Republican chairman, reported to Mr. Hughes that his minimum

Mr. Willcox, Republican chairman, reported to Mr. Hughes that his minimum majority in the electoral college would be 100.

jority" for Neither Candidate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-Here is a summary of the prognostica-tions made by the New York Times' correspondents in their dispatches, after interviewing political leaders of both the leading parties and making a survey and analysis of the situation ful states that probably will be car-ried by Wilson, Maryland and Nevada survey and analysis of the arc claimed by the Republican mana-gers, but the reports give the Demo-Electoral votes from "s Electoral votes from "safe" Wilson states, 207.

Electoral votes from "safe" Hughes

states, 158.
Vote from 10 doubtful states, 121.
New York, unassigned, 45. Total, 531. Necessary to a choice, 266.

From the dispatches of the Time votal states in Tuesday's election are ner, third, hio and Illinois. Both are in the Single-pl doubtful column.

RESULT IS IN BALANCE

Straw Vote Indicates Wilson Will Wir but Unknown Factors May Prove Strong Influence.

Mr. Wilson among trainmen who are normally Republican and among other workingmen enrolled in the ranks of organized labor, which hitherto has been reckened about 25 per cent Republican.

NEW 1076.

President Wilson leads in the New York Herald's National straw vote. Based on straw-vote figures, a total of 207 electoral votes would be indicated for the President, and 224 for Mr. Hughes.

The Herald says that the opinions of the president wilson leads in the New York.

The Herald's National straw vote. Based on straw-vote figures, a total of 207 might will be a straw vote for more publican. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Special.)— President Wilson leads in the New York some correspondents are at variance with many of the inferences that might be drawn from the straw-vote canvass and Republican leaders express confidence that they have checked the drift to President Wilson which had caused PARTY OF FIFTY VISITS OREGON them alarm up to a week ago.

Out of a quarter of a million straw votes cast, President Wilson leads by 2672. In the total of the poil last week, Mr. Hughes had a lead of 722. In its summary of the situation, as revealed by the straw vote, the Herald says.

says:
"The situation rests on a balance so delicate that a hair's weight may swing it in either direction. "The situation rests on a balance so a varicose uicer on my leg at the birth of fast child five years ago. I used every ointment that is made. I was laid up for nearly five weeks with a dector attending me who did nothing hut treat those kind of things. Doctors told me to lie in bed, but where there is a hig lamily one cannot do that. Then I heard about D.D.D. and as I used to twar my leg at night until it was a bleeding mass. I determined to try a bottle. I can't teil you the ease it gave me. I never used to aleep for the pain. Many a time I nearly fell with dizziness in my head from want of sleep.

Now my leg is healed up, thanks to the blessed D.D.D. I never expected it to cure. I only got it to take away the berible lich. By degrees I saw the big sore getting smaller."

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The disappearance of Nina Grimes, 14 years old, which was reported to the police Friday night, was solved yesterday morning by the girl's voluntary reappearance at her home, 171 Thirteenth street. She told her mother that she had visited a girl friend. The girl was employed at the home of Frank I. Gollehur, 495 Myrtle street She went down town Friday afternoon She went down town Friday afternoon and did not return, occasioning her friends and relatives much alarm.

In one day Martins Ferry, O., used 6,000 coo gallous of water. The town has population of 12,000,

Third Annual Horticultural Exhibit at Corvallis Declared Great Success.

DISPLAYS SEEN BY 2500

Gymnasium Transformed Into Engglish Garden and Divided Into Three Sections for Pomology, Flowers and Vegetables.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-EGE, Corvallis, Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-The third annual horticultural show, which opened in the men's gymnasium last evening and continued until tonight, was the most artistic and sucessful from the standpoint of variety and quality of the exhibits that has ever been held here. Fully 2500 attended the show on the opening even-

The gymnasium was transformed into an English garden typical of the time of Richard III, and the interior was divided into three sections, each separated from the other by a hedge of fir boughs, which contained the pomology, floricultural and vegetable gardening displays.

Featuring the first-named exhibit was a floor man of the United States.

was a floor map of the United States, prepared under the direction of R. G. Atwood, which gave a birdseye view of the fruit production of this country. The kind, amount and quality of the production of each state was graphically represented by a certain number of fruits. fruits-each of which represented an output of \$400,000.

Fruit of Many States Shown, A sectional exhibit of apples, pear ad nuts, which represented fruit NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Informal state-ments issued here tonight by the chairmen of the Republican and Demo-cratic National assumptions and Demon this divise

Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic chairman, prophesied that 30 states surely would be Democratic. He claimed nine more, with 52 votes, as pomegranates, dates and olives were included. Artistic arrangements of fruit baskets prepared by co-eds were

ated fruits composed the dry-products terested in the report and discusse

was done by the students of horticul-ture, and their efforts resulted in a show that for artistic beauty and com-lief from the threatened coal famine pleteness of displays has not been ex- and prove valuable to paper manufac celled here. Monroe Alumni Wins First.

Alumni sectional exhibit—J. F. Currin, of Monroe, first; H. A. Cardinell, Watsonville, Cal., second; C. E. Schuster, Wenatchee, third. Student sectional exhibit-W.

Kochen, Umpqua Valley, first; F. A. Motz, Yakima Valley, second; B. P. Cohen, Fargo, Or., third.

Three-plate exhibit—J. Y. McDonald, first; W. J. Kochen, second; E. S. Tan-Single-plate exhibit—H. Humfield, first; J. Y. McDonald, second; I. E. Dickerson, third. Student sub-tropical exhibit-W. S.

Wright, San Gabriel, Cal., first; E. H. Chapman, Rivera, Cal., second. Portland Girl Is Winner. NEW YORK HERALD SAYS HAIR'S River, second; Miriam Tufts, Berkeley, WEIGHT MAY DECIDE.

Cal., third; Vesta Gardner, Salem, fourth; Zelta Feike, Portland, fifth. Estimation of placing of co-ed fruit baskets-Mrs. H. P. Barss, Corvallis,

ctional and sub-tropical exhibits, and the plate exhibits were scored by Pro-fessor V. R. Gardner. The fruit bas-kets were judged by Miss Grace Gillette, of the home economics depart-ment; Miss Edna Flarida, of the art department, and Mrs. Frazer, of San

CITY MANUFACTURERS.

Historical Associations Also Studied on Jaunt Mapped Out by Recreation Committee

"Perfectly wondereful day" was pent yesterday by about 50 members f the Portland Grade Teachers' Assoiation, who journeyed to Oregon City in the morning and returned last night. The party visited the manufacturing establishments there and reveled in the historic associations of the place. The faunt was mapped out by the ecreation committee of the associa-ion and was a thorough success. The was not only entertaining but

highly informing.

The morning was spent in visits to two big paper manufacturing plants

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exhibits.

The entire amount of decorating, arrangement and preparation of exhibits States, particularly in paper-producing

Coal Produced as Powder.

The inventor of the coal is named by Consul Dennison as R. V. Strelenert, a Gothenburg engineer. The process is said to be that of producing coal in powder form from sulphite lye. "It is said that this process," the re-port says, "produces a 'coal powder' al-most equal in calorific value to firstclass coal—namely, 6905 calories, against 7006 in the case of the best English coal. The process has been tested and proved to the satisfaction of Norweglan interests. A company under the title of Sulphite Coal, Limited, has been formed, with a minimum capital of \$425,000, tg exploit it. "It is estimated that if the coal powder is made of all the sulphite lye

Co-ed fruit baskets-Doris Sawyer, refuse of Norway, 30 per cent of the Salem, first; Marie Bartmess, Hood import coal will be replaced."

Briquettes to Be Made According to Dr. Strelenert's method the lye will be mixed with some foreign materials after the boiling of the sulphite and then it will be transferred to a larger kiln, where it is boiled again under high pressure. Under this proc-ess the lye is changed and the sub-stance which is converted into coal sinks to the bottom and is then taken out in the form of a thick, black paste. The water which remains in the past is then removed in a centrifugal ma-chine and the residue is coal in the powdered form. The powder will then in all probability, be made into briguettes and used in the same manne

WILSON MONEY LACKING

\$8000 to Bet on Hughes Finds No Takers in Portland

Here's a chance for some Democratic prosperity money to show itself, Clark Hadley, a timberman, last night announced he had \$8000 to bet on Mr. Hughes. No takers at midnight. A draft for \$5000 to be bet on Mr. Hughes awaits at the desk of Hotel Benson. It is the money of an Eastern man stopping at the hotel. No takers early this morning.

RUSH FOOD FETE BOOTHS

Governor and Mayor Are to Open Exhibition Thursday Night.

at Oregon City, to the Oregon City

Woolen Mills, and to the generating plants of the Portland Railway, Light
& Power Company.

After lunucheon the visiting teach—

8 o'clock. E. A. MacLean, consulting predicted a few days ago that a tri-After lunucheon the visiting teachers were taken to the old home of Dr. John McLaughlin, now preserved in a park at Oregon City, where the historic associations of the place were recalled by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye in a short talk.

Visits were made a visiting teach to describe the consulting architect for the Grocers' and Merplane would soon be driven from San pices the exposition is being given. Is rushing the work day and night and says that the work will be finished in ample time.

recalled by arts, and are recalled by arts, and are short talk.

Visits were made to the grave of Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, to a commanding point in the city, where it is proposed to erect a statue in Dr. McLaughlin's honor, and to other landmarks of the place.

Motorcycle Injures J. R. Davis.

J. R. Davis, 929 East Thirty-ninth street, was hit by a motorcycle, ridden by H. A. Gandall, Friday hight, at Grand and Hawthorne avenues. Mr. Alder street, across from avenues to avoid the old-style straight. Davis suffered two fractured ribs. He

On Tuesday night Mr. Krohn will also officiate in the ceremonies attending the crowning of the queen and her marriage to the king. The second night will be High School night, during which the high schools of the city, comprising about 6000 students, will

Shipment Made in Settlement of Japan's Credit Balance for Munitions Financed by Allies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 .- (Special.) The former Pacific Mail steamer Sieria, now owned by a Japanese line, oday took out of this port 90 boxes of gold, valued at \$3,000,000, consigned Yokohama, and 517 bars of silver onsigned to Hongkong, the two formng one of the largest shipments of treasure ever made from San Fran-

For some time every outgoing steamr equipped for storing treasure has arried gold, in lesser amount, to Ja-These shipments are made in settlement of Japan's credit balance, which arises out of that country's trade in munitions and war supplies with other allies, notably Russia. large part of Russia's requirements are being financed by Great Britain, British credits are drawn on in Nev York, which in turn orders its local exchange agents to make the shipment. exchange agents to make the shipment. This process, however, requires that the local supply of gold be occasionally replenished. Only recently it was reported that the local mint had received \$8,000,000 in gold from Denver and that another \$7,000,000 was in transit.

The shipment of silver bars to Hongkons has no special cignificance, as kong has no special significance, as China is constantly absorbing silver for coinage purposes.

"SKY DRAGON" IS KILLED

JOE BOQUEL FALLS WHILE MAK-ING CORKSCREW IN AIR.

Daring Aviator Was Pupil of Christofferson and Had Predicted Coast-to-Coast Trip in 40 Hours.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 4.—Making a corkscrew high in the air with his aeroplane, in which he had electrified thousands with his flights at the Exposition here, Joe Boquel, dare-devil aviator, fell to his death shortly before 4 o'clock today, when his machine plunged to earth from an altitude of 1000 feet.

Boquel fell inside the Exposition grounds, just north of the Cabrillo oridge. Guards and spectators rushed spot and found the aviator's oody badly crushed. Death was instantaneous.

Boquel, known as the "sky dragon," was 32 years old. He was born in Nor-

Was at years old. He was built in 1884. He took up flying first in 1912. Silas Christofferson, the San Diego aviator, who fell to fee hand Chrysanthemum Show, which spens Thursday night. November 9, at the most daring flyer in America, and

alsies. They will be beautifully and had stepped off and in front of a street—

The Beaverton public school, closed for car just as the motorcycle came along, over a month from fear of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, is open again this week. All danger is thought to be over.

Governor Withycombe has accepted an invitation to preside at the formal opening, and Mayor Albee has been invited to assist. Immediately after the opening exercises on Thursday night King Epicurus will be crowned with appropriate ceremonies arranged by Robert Krohn.

For injuries received when he was struck by the automobile of Marshall N. Dana, at the corner of Sixth and Oak streets, August 27, 1915, D. P. Oak streets, August 27, 1915, D. P. Oak streets, August 27, 1915, D. P. Okourke filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday for damages of \$5250.

Beaverton School Reopens. TIGARD Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)



Election Returns

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