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CANVASS OF GOOS COUNTY PRIMARY RETURNS IS SLOW

Ballots Badly "Scratched" and Makes Work Tedious and Difficult.

ANDERSON LEADS HOY BY ONLY SIX VOTES.

Figures Not Official But Taken From Statement Outside the Ballots.

(Special to The Times.) COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 27 .- The county primaries began this morning carrass of the returns from the Coos but is slow owing to the ballots being so badly marked up. It is not likely that the canvass will be compieted before late to-morrow and until then the official result will not be known.

So far, there has been no material change in the results as announced in as announced yesterday. The Times yesterday.

The race for the Republican cor ty judgeship nomination between I 6. Hoy and E. A. Anderson appears have 4,000 plurality. to be neck and neck and the winner will not be known until the last pr ciscts are canvassed, according to a statement by Deputy County Clerk Marshfield Man May Become Candi-Watson this afternoon.

A large percentage of the ballots written in has to be entered on the the parties casting the ballots but if they would sizzle the would-be joke-

tain From Roseburg Where It Was Stolen.

Boseburg and brought it to this city. . are as follows: jail at Coquille. They will be taken back to Roseburg. The men are Ralph P. Cassey, aged 28 years, and Chick Wright, aged about 38 years.

They arrived in the city Saturday evening, having come over the Myra trip from Roseburg. They were Auditor. questioned by the police and said that they had come over the mountains. The machine was badly battered up and the tires were torn indicating that they had a hard trip.

The police kept a watch on the

men until word was received from Roseburg stating that the auto had seen stolen and that the thieves had Probably started this way. The mer been taken by Marshal Carter to Coquille and lodged in the county jail. This is the first time that an auto has been stolen in this part of the State. The two men surely did not not have any money to pay eash for through Curry county.

HOFF WINS

NO CHANGE IN BOWERMAN AND OTHER STATE CANDIDATES FROM ANNOUNCEMENT OF YES-TERDAY.

(Special to The Times.) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 .- Additional returns have made apparently certain the nomination of the Assembly candidate for Commissioner of Labor, O. H. Hoff, who was the only one in doubt yesterday. The more complete returns give Hoff a

Jay Bowerman has a plurality over Grant B. Dimick of more than 3,000 so far in the count, and will probably

each additional report adds to his

lead. The candidates are the same

UPTON MAY RUN.

date For Judge.

J. M. Upton of Marshfield is being have names written in and each name urged by many of his friends to enter the race for the Circuit Judgeship in tally sheet and the votes accredited this district. They have brought whether it is one or more. Many of strong pressure to bear upon him to these were intended as "jokes" by announce his candidacy and he has intimated that he will give them his the canvassing board could turn it, decision in a day or two. While he has been a strong Democrat, it is understood that his candidacy for the bench will be on a non-partisan ticket. B. F. Jones and Judge Hamilton of Roseburg and Judge J. S. Coke of Marshfield are the three candidates 'now in the field. Only two are to be elected this fall.

ANDERSON AHEAD.

Bring Machine Over the Moun- Anderson led for County Judge. Ciples and policies of the party for t e entire State. ◆ The figures, while not official, ◆

Anderson's majority.... 6 •

MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

The Assembly Republicans met defeat in Multnomah county. In a prisoon as they reached the city the sioner in Multnomah county it was police suspected that there was some- stated that the following anti-assemthing wrong. Neither of the men bly candidates were nominated: Dan Vore an overcoat and they had no J. Malarkey for State Senate; Harry E. McGinn, Circuit Judge; Robert L. thing with them in the auto and did Stevens, Sheriff; F. S. Fields, County and appear to have been prepared for Clerk,a nd Sam B. Martin, County

JOHN MANNING FOUND GUILTY

were then put under arrest and have Jury Returns a Verdict But Sentence Has Not Yet Been Passed.

how much of the country or they been on trial for stealing jewelry and at least for the time being. The old tould not have come with the ma- other valuables at Beaver Hill, has guard found its forces weakened by thine to this city, as there was not been found guilty by a jury in the the inroads of the progressives and to whithout have of getting through Circuit Court. He is charged with was known, even before the convenwithout being detected. They took grand larceny and the punishment tion was called to order that the Colthe auto to Wade's garage to have it will be a term in the penitentiary. onel had the temporary chairmanship

The police think that charged with killing fish when using in the convention hall it was renewed abraham Gruber of New York was they expected. they expected to go from here to dynamite to blow up piling, has been with vigor. William Barnes, Jr., the recognized to fire the broadsides of Sandon and then go down the coast taken up in the Circuit Court. John old guard leader, came in for much Goss is defending Mr. Powers.

LET US TALK IT OVER

It is all over now until November.

The Times fought the good fight and from the first mixed and muddled murmurings of the referee it looked like a draw, but as the voice of the voters gets more distinct it is clearly and cleanly an anti-assembly

Wherever the issue was fairly frawn without the interjection of traneous matters the anti-assembly won. This also despite the fact that the vote was light and the Assembly forces with their organization got out the larger part of their vote while the anti-assembly felt the effects of the indifference of the voters.

In Coos county every anti-assembly candidate, with one possible exception, proved an easy winner. We secure both members of the Legis-

On the other hand, Hawley and Bowerman carried the county on their personal popularity,

However, now that it is all over and our little family differences have been settled, we must all get together as Republicans and work loyally and heartily for the success of the ticket at the November election.

The Times is not a grouch. It is not a sorehead.

From Hawley and Bowerman, down or up as you like, to C. B. Selby, the Assembly candidate for committeeman in the Tenth precinct, The Times will loyally and staunchly support the Republican ticket.

It will support it because it believes in its principles and believes the people can be best served by that party,

The Times considers itself all the better Republican because it refuses to accept the domination and dictation of the putrid political ring at Portland that seeks to subvert the principles of the party to their own majority over Orton of 1,020 and selfish ends. It will continue to oppose and obstruct any interest that attempts to befool and betray the people in the false name of party patriotism and organization,

> The Times is progressive-not like a crab, sideways or backward, but its aim is to progress straight ahead toward the end that means the genuine square deal for every man. No man knows what is going to take place in the politics of this country in the next few years. New issues are coming up, new lines are being drawn. But I want to assure you of one thing. The Times will not be a political grasshopper. When you put your hand down on the fellows who are trying to do the right thing by their fellowmen, you can count on The T mes being there. And I have an idea there will be so many men like Roosevelt, Taft, La Follette, Dolliver, Cummins and Hughes in that gathering that it will look like an old time Republican rally-at any rate, it will look more Republican than Demo-

> The Times believes the primary law, the initiative and referendum, the recall and Statement No. One are principles of the Republican party and it proposes to do its fighting for their protection within the parranks. Someone has said that every protest against wrong is insurging for the right, and that's the kind of insurging The Times will continue

> I would rather be right than le regular and it is as true to-day as it was centuries ago when first utter d by Aristotle that the answer to the last appeal of what is right lies within a man's own breast.

It has been well said that in any system of popular government there comes times when at the expense of no matter what personal liking and admiration, certain vital rules must be declared and steadfastly followed. To gloss them over or to avoid their application is to do hurt to the body politic and to the nation. One of ti se rules is that no Republican form of government can afford to affirm or by action to imply that its well being depends on any one man or small coterie of men, their acts or their opinions. To allow this to be understood, is to admit that Republican government in the last analysis is impotent to achieve those results which This afternoon it was reported . are necessary for its continued existence. That was the fatal error of the at the County Clerk's office that . Assembly that sought to give over to a few Portland politicians the p

That the people should rule his always been the ideal of republics. • were taken from the statements • "Shall the people rule?" always is 'he practical problem of republics in • on the outside of the ballots and • their actual operation. The so-called republics of antiquity and the self-• are believed to be correct. The • governing commonwealths of the middle ages all went down because some Two men stole an automobile at . figures for the county complete . special interest in each, either wealth or oligarchy or class, got the upper hand of the whole peoples' interests. To-day this country faces an interest of this sort. Mr. Roosevelt's words on this issue are to the point: "What this country needs is what every free country must set before

· it as the great goal toward which it works-an equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for every one of its citizens. achieve this end we must stop the improper political dominion, no less than the improper economic domnion, of the great special interests. This country, its natural resources, its natural advantages, its opportunities and its institutions belong to all its citizens, they cannot be enjoyed freely and fully under any government in wh h the special interests as such have r vate telegram to W. L. Lightner of voice. The supreme political task of our day, the indispensable condition the Point road from Roseburg. A Portland, who is a county commis- of national efficiency and natural welfare is to drive the special interes out of public life."

The way to expel these special interests and their servitors is to defeat their candidates in the primarier. The people can rule if every citizen does his duty at the polls; , 是四种的种种类型则是一种企业。

vention and Fight of Weeks Past For Time Ended.

(By Associated Press.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The Republican State convention to-day elected Colonel Theodore Roosevelt temporary chairman over Vice-President Sherman, and the fight which John Manning, the man who has has been waged for weeks is ended, bended and the fact that they did He has not yet received his sentence. in his hand. The appearance of Roose-

applause. Chalrman Woodruff called

Defeats Vice-President Sher-the convention to order and announced that the first business would man at New York State Con- be the selection of a temporary chairman. Woodruff delivered a brief address in which he expressed the wishes of President Taft that Sherman be made temporary chairman, who would be the representative of and speak for the administration. Woodruff stated that no other names had been presented to the committee until Mr. Griscom, sitting in committee as a proxy, moved to substitute another name, that of Roosevelt, who desired the opportunity to present his views as to policies which would hereafter guide the destinies of the Republican party, and not because of

When Roosevelt was nominated by velt brought forth tremendous ap- Joseph Hicks of Nassau county, the the repairs at once cast suspicion The case of A. H. Powers, who is plause and as Sherman took his seat convention broke into wild cheering the trip and went to the beach.

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COME UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

MADE THIS YEAR EIGHT THOUSAND

Superintendent States That the School Enrollment Was Larger Than in 1909.

Supt. Tiedgen of the Marshfield schools has made the following statement:

rollment of pupils in Marshfield public schools on the first day of the school year 1910 was 96 less than on tion was started to ascertain where the error had been made. It seemed ment be 96 less.

The investigation revealed an error the data was taken for comparison. The figures should have read 496 instead of 596. The school registers. all of which are open to inspection. show that the total enrollment of the first week of 1909 was 495.

It should be noted, too, that this is for the first week, whereas the fig- terance in this campaign. ures that were given out this year for publication were for the first day. This makes a real difference for the first week's enrollment is always greater than that of the first day. greater than that of the first day.

Statistics showing the enrollment for the first week of the two years are here given for comparison. They show that instead of a falling off in school attendance, there has been a very substantial gain of twenty-five.

doubtedly a mistake, it is to be hoped that the press of the city and county will be at pains to correct the error that has been so generally circulated; for by it injustice has been done both the schools and the city.

Comparative enrollment of pupils in Marshfield public schools at the 1909 and 1910:

Central Building. 1909. Mrs. Wilbur, First B40 Miss Williams, First A 28 Miss Johnson, Second grade 33 Miss Stenholm, Fourth grade 28 sistance. Miss Landrith, Fifth grade 34 Mrs. Rood, Sixth grade42 Miss Bennett, Seventh grade 42 Miss Maloney, Eighth grade 30 Central Building.

1910. Mrs. Langley, Second grade 44 died there this afternoon. Miss Waldvogel, Third grade 37 Miss Chapman, Fourth grade 24 Miss Landrith, Fifth grade 35 Miss Stenholm, Sixth grade 31 Mrs. Rood, Seventh grade High School Building. 1909.

Miss Rush, Second and Third 49 Miss Pollock, Fourth and Fifth . . . 33 High School Building. 1910.

Miss Ferdine, Fourth and Fifth . . 33 Miss Maloney, Eighth35 Mrs. Kelley, Sixth and Seventh..., 34 1909 1910 Total high school..... 69 Total both schools 495

Alert ran an excursion to the life sav- a good one. This does not affect the ing station this morning and quite a standing of the club, which remains crowd of people took advantage of the same as it was after the games

Newhouse TRAPS at MILNER'S.

HEATING Stoves at MILNER'S.

New Ruling Made By President Taft in Executive Order Issued.

MEN ARE AFFECTED.

Cabinet Also Takes Up Details of the War Department Work.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The The statement recently made by most definite result of the present The Times and widely published by cabinet sessions in Washington was the press of the county, that the en- announced to-day when it was stated that President Taft to-morrow would issue an executive order exthe first day of 1909, seemed so clear. tending the civil service to include all ly impossible to the School Board assistant postmasters. The President and teachers who were familiar with will also recommend to Congress that school conditions, that an investiga- the second and third-class postmasters be placed under civil service. very strange to the officials and teach- This action is in line with Posters that thirteen grade rooms, as op- master-General Hitchcock's recomposed to twelve last year, should be mendation. By to-morrow some 8,filled with pupils and yet the enroll- 000 assistant postmasters will be affected.

The Cabinet to-day took up in deof "100" approximately in last year's tail the War Department estimates figures as given to The Times for for the coming year. General Wood September 20, 1909, and from which was before the Cabinet and went over the War Department estimates with the Persident in the absence of General Dickinson. President Taft also discussed with the Cabient the speech he is to deliver in New York Saturday night. This is expected to be President Taft's last political ut-

GOES ASHORE

While the whole matter was un- Japanese Vessel in Trouble Near Shanghai But Will Be Saved.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. - A cablegram to the Merrhants' Exend of the first week for the years change to-day states that the Japanese steamer Tenyo Maru, bound from Hong Kong to San Francisco, via Yokohama and Honolulu, is ashore thirty miles from Shanghai. It is expected the steamer will be floated at high tide with the aid of tugs and Miss Chapman, Third grade. 31 lighters which have gone to her as

> CHAVEZ IS DEAD. (By Associated Press.)

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 27 .- A mes-Miss Kent, First A 29 Chavez, the Peruvian aviator,

COAST LEAGUE

Miss Megahan, Second and Third. . 55 Portland Plays An Exhibition Game With Spokane on Home Grounds.

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27 .- The Gain 1910 25 Portland team played an exhibition game with Spokane yesterday. The Excursion to Beach.—The steamer score was 1 to 0 and the game was of Sunday. The score of the game with Spokane was as follows:

AT PORTLAND- R. Spokane 0 12 Portland 1