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VICTORY OF THE DECENT CITIZEN OVER GANG RULE SHOWN BY DECISIVE DEFEAT OF MACHINE CANDIDATES

PETS OF THE MACHINE ARE BEATEN BY 5,000

John Manning and Tom Word Democrats Win and Nottingham Is Just Short of Defeating Courteney.

Influence of the North End Reduced to Minimum by Prompt Arrests of Illegal Voters-Local Option Barely Defeated in County.

Returns from 45 precinct o'clock show the following r	s at	8:80
For Congressman		
Williamson, Rep.,		.4,008 .1,724
Williamson's plurality		. 2,264
For District Attorn	ey.	
Manning, Dem.		.4,619 .2,818
Manning's plurality		1,800
For State Senator.	j 15.	
Courteney, Rep Nottingham, Ind. Rep	:::::	2,502 2,661
Nottingham's plurality	- c/2 1/4	
World, Dem	:111	2,453 2,258
Word's plurality		1,195
For Against		2,893 4,037
Majority against		1,114

The Republican machine went down in yesterday's county election to most-inglorious defeat. By overwhelming majorities the voters declared their regamblers who sought to control the county government. All the strength of the revolt was directed against three of the machine's nominees, James Stott for sheriff, Sanderson Reed for district attorney and A. E. Courteney for state senator. The defeat of Stott and Reed was crushing, and the majorities against m range from 4,000 to 5,000, and possibly even more. At noon today the Republican county headquarters had stopped trying to figure" how badly these candidates were beaten.

With the exception of Reed, Stott, and probably Courteney, the entire Republi- paign. can ticket was elected in this county. This result was a foregone conclusion, for the Democrats had no expectation of defeating any but the three candidates

John Manning, the Democratic nominee for district attorney, has been elected by a majority that Republicans place at 5,000. His victory is all the more signal for the reason that it was won in a straight fight against his Republican opponent with no other candi-date in the field.

Tom Word's spectacular race for sheriff landed him a winner over all his five competitors by a plurality that is figured all the way from 4,000 to 5,000. Stott, the Republican nominee, is a hopeless second, and received the small-est vote of any candidate on the whole Republican county ticket.

Probably Beats Courtency. C. W. Nottingham, independent Republican, who made a single handed contest for the state senate against A. E. Courteney, the machine nominee,

made a most remarkable run. Late returns from the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh precincts give Courteney a lead over Nottingham of 100 votes. The indications are that Courteney is

elected by a fiarrow margin.
Of all the nominations by the Republican machine, none was more unpopu-lar than Courteney's. As chairman of the last two county conventions of his party he had displayed a dictatorial determination to carry out the will of the machine, regardless of all opposition, which aroused the indignation of all independent voters, and intensified the prejudice against him as an alien, of dubious loyalty to American institutions. The crowning argument against him was his refusal to pledge himself to oppose the threatened attack upon the city charter, his attitude being all the more significant because of his intimate

the conspiracy originated.

Many causes contributed to the magnificent victory of John Manning and Tom Word, but the controlling and decisive factor was the independent vote. To the good citizens of the county the result is to be chiefly attributed. This is conclusively shown by the vote in the residence districts, where big majorities were rolled up for both candidates, while in the north end, where corruption and bribery usually run ram-pant and unchecked, the vote was re-markably light, in several precincts being only 50 or 60 per cent of the regis-

relations with the machine, with which

Arrests Check Frauds. Wholesale frauds were expected in some of the north end precincts and close watch was kept by the Demo-eratic workers. Attempts by Jack Grant and others of the Portland club gang to run in illegal votes by manufactured affidavits were followed by prompt ar rests and this determined action provean effectual check to further frauds. The result was an extraordinary and signifi cant falling off in the vote in these cincts. In precinct 9, known as "Jack Grant's precinct," the vote was only 350 out of a registration of 643. In pre-cinct 4, where Larry Sullivan and the Grants have been wont to vote their gangs of repeaters and colonized voters at will, the vote was only 302 out of a registration of 590.

The returns show unmistakably that the influence of the north end in the the influence of the north end in the election was reduced to a minimum and that the results are to be attributed, not to the saloons or the gamblers, but to the respectable and law-abiding voters of the county.

Local option was defeated in this county but by so small a majority that it is apparently more than offset by the vote for the law, in the remainder of the state. The direct primary law prevailed

state. The direct primary law prevailed in this county by a large majority and it has been equally successful in the re-mainder of the state.

Van Zante, chairman of the Democratic county central committee. "The vic-tory could not be more magnificent. Our solve to endure no longer the arrogant tory could not be more magnificent. Our rule of the ring of spoilsmen and fight was directed against the Republication of the ring of spoilsmen and conditates for shading and district an candidates for sheriff and district attorney and we have won by majorities that far exceeded our expectations. We won because we had the support of the independent voters all over the county The Democrats stood by the party can-didates soudly and thousands of Republicans voted with us. It is the most crushing defeat ever administered to the Republican machine, and it marks the downfall of the ring of spoilsmen who have controlled the county government."

John Manning appeared this morning, none the worse for his strenuous cam-

"I am very grateful to the people of Multnomah county," he said, in discussing the result of the election, "and I shall show them by giving them a good honest administration that I appreciate what they have done for me in this election. I knew when I started in on this fight that Mr. Reed had too much of a load to pack, even though he happened to be on the Republican ticket with its 7,000 majority. I mean by this that when he tied himself up with Cameron, Logan, Whitney Boise, Cader Powell, Charlie Burckhardt and Ed Mendenhall, I knew the Republicans of Multnomah county would not stand for the combi-nation. While I do not claim anything for myself except the extra personal effort which I made in my canvass, I will say that I take a good deal of credit to myself for having cleaned up the purchasable vote which the Portland club carried in their pockets. I understand those men have all left town, and Clatsop 403
I am sure that, if this is true, it is a Columbia I am sure that, if this is true, it is a good thing for the citizens."

When asked whom he had selected as Crook 387 his deputies, Manning replied:
"I can only say that H. B. Adams will be one of them. As to the other, I can office one of them as to the other, I can office one of them. As to the other, I can office one of them. As to the other, I can office one of them. As to the other, I can office one of them.

going to have associated with me a good, clean, reliable attorney. I shall Jackson ... Josephine ... 455
There is considerable speculation as Klamath ... to Manning's probable choice for deputy.

ing the count and prepared to check Yamhill

Bepublicans Gloomy.

Deep gloom prevails at the Republican county headquarters. The loss of the sheriff and the district attorney, the

appointment.
"I don't care to talk about it," said Whitney Bolse, county chairman. "Our Some of the back country precincts are candidates didn't have votes enough and still to be heard from in all of the counthat is all there was to it. No, I haven't ties, and as these are usually local op-

"It's an swful beating," said a despondent Republican worker. "We could better have lost everything else

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LOCAL OPTION CARRIES: HERMANN'S PLURALITY CUT

"The People Mave Spoken." Sald John Democrats Secure Occasional Offices Throughout the State-Veatch Runs Ahead of His Ticket-Hermann Behind His, But Still Has Sufficient Votes to Return Him to Congress,

1	First Congressional D		
	R	ep.	Veatch. Dem.
1	Senton	933	1.454
10	008	350	289
	Curry		-
J	ackson	589	352
F	osephine	008	302
Į	ake	727	1.659
Î	ane		1000000000
1	inn	1,705	1,545
P	olk	,260	921
T	Vashington	842	472
Ý	amhill	.415	1,092
	Totals	460	10,398

. Hermann's majority 250. By the above report, Hermann's ma-lority would, at the time given, which

Local Option. Estimated Benton Clackamas .. 1067 Lost by 266 •210 Coos (Lost by small 134

*Estimated.

With ten counties yet to hear from, not including Multnomah, the majority most important county officers elected this year and the prizes most eagerly desired by the machine, is a crushing disofficial as far as they go, but in no county do they include the full vote. Some of the back country precincts are tion in their principles, the indications are that the majority in favor of local option will be increased as the returns

against local option in Multnomah | 1.072; for representative, Hedges, 1,783 county will range between 1,500 and Holcomb, 1,334. 2,000. This would indicate that the measure has passed beyond a doubt and state printer's amendment, 1,099 for; 385 by an unexpectedly large majority. The against; direct primaries, 1,387 for; 405 shot through the heart. nine counties yet to be heard from are Curry, Grant, Harney, Jackson, Klamath, Blake, Lane, Malheur and Whoeler, The vote in favor of the direct pri-

maries is decisive in its favor. On the state printer amendment the vote is sible exception of constable for the local lighter and closer, but it has un- district and county school superintenddoubtedly carried by a small majority. ent. Congressional Situation.

The most interesting and absorbing single subject of local option and over-shadowing even that within its district, was the contest in the First congres sional district between Binger Hermann, Republican, and R. M. Veatch, Demo crat, for a seat in congress. includes the latest returns, be 3,062 The district embraces 17 countles, ex-

tending from below Multnomah down the Columbia to the ocean and backward and southward through the state to the iff, Fisk, Dem., who will have several California line. The normal Republi-California line. The normal Republi-can majority in that district is between 7,500 and 9,500. The first returns received, which were sent out without adequate information at the back of tatives. Hamilton, Dem., for circuit them, indicated that Hermann was elected by a normal Republican ma-

Returns up to this hour have been received from eight counties, including Benton, Clackamas, Coos, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tiliamook and Washington. They show that Her-mann received 11,764 votes, and Veatch 9,150, leaving Hermann 2,614 plurality in those countles.

It is estimated that Hermann's majority in Douglas county will reach 500 and in Lincoln county 250, thus bringing the total to 3,364. There is every indication that the normal Republican majority will be cut at least one-half in

FIRST DISTRICT.

LINCOLE.

Hermann Has 250 Majority - Local Option Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Toledo, Or., June 7.—Six out of 14 precincts have been heard from. It is estimated that Moore (Republican), for supreme justice, and Hermann, for congress, have pluralities of 250. All three amendments have carried by about

CLACKAMAS.

Hermann Likely to Win by 175 Pul-

rality. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, June 7 .- With seven precincts to hear from the result is: For congress, Veatch, 1,454; Hermann, 1,511; From present indications the majority for supreme judge, Moore, 1,915; O'Day,

Local option, 1,067 for; 416 against: against. Hermann propably carries Clackamas

county by 175.

The Republicans have elected their entire county and legislative tickets by from 300 to 900 majority, with the pos-

LANE.

Veatch Ban Ahead of His Ticket, But Was Beaten.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., June 7 .- Returns are incomplete, but indicate that the county has gone for local option, the state printer and direct primaries amendments. All state and county officers elected are Republican except the sher his ticket, but is beaten by several hundred in the county. The vote is close for Bilyeu and Booth, for joint represenjudge, probably has a majority in the

POLK.

Democrats Elect Sheriff and One Representative.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., June 7 .- The Democrati get sheriff and representative. Local the direct primary and state printer amendments carried by a good majority. For supreme judge, Moore received 1,283, O'Day 781. For food commissioner—Bailey, 947; Douglas, 603. For con-gress, Veatch received 921, Hermann ,260. County officials elected: Senator, Laughary, Rep.; representative, Fawk, Dem.; judge, Coad, Rep.; commissioner, Riddell, Rep.; sheriff, Ford, Dem.; clerk Smith, Rep.; assessor, Graves, Rep.; school superintendent, Starr, Rep.; treasurer, Beezeley, Rep.; coroner, Chapman, Rep. Ford, Dem., for sheriff, and Coad, Rep., for judge, received the highest majorities on the ticket.

BENTON.

Democrats Get an Office or Two -- Vote

Close. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., June 7.-Incomplete returns on the county ticket give: Avery, turns on the county ficket give; Avery, Dem., for senator, 66; Carter, Rep., for representative; Moses, Dem., for county clerk; Burnett, Dem., for sheriff; Buchanan, Dem., for treasurer; Rickard, Dem., for commissioner; Vincent, Rep., for recorder; Denman, Rep., for school superintendent; Davis, Dem., for assessor, are probably elected. Coroner is still undecided. For congress—Veatch, Dem., 747; Hermann, Rep., 933. For su-

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TELL OF A IN VICTOR BIG BATTLE

Excited Miners Use Their Junk Brings Story That Guns Freely ina Street Conflict.

Port Arthur Has Been Attacked.

ARRESTS BY WHOLESALE PORT FLEET REPULSED

All Quiet Today Due to Drastic Action Flashes of Fire and Heavy Cannonadof Authorities - Governor Expected to Declare Mar-

(Journal Special Service.)

Victor, Col., June 7 .- Two riots took place here late yesterday as the result of the dynamite outrage at Independence, and in each case men were killed

A committee from the Mineowners' as sociation sent for Sheriff Henry M. Robinson and demanded his resignation, which he agreed to. The county commissioners then appointed Edward Bell

In the meantime an immense crowd of miners who had congregated, owing to work having ceased in all the mines by order of the managers, stood around outside Armory hall, where the Mine-owners' association was holding a meet-

ing.
After Robinson had agreed to resign he came out of the building and was fol-lowed by Secretary Clarence C. Hamlin of the Mineowners' association. Hamlin, wishing to explain the attitude of the association, stood up in a wagon which was conveniently near and made dress which he c ing that he would like to hear what the

boys in the mines had to say. William Hoskins, a union miner, started toward the wagon, waving his hand and shouting "Let me talk." Either because his action was misunderstood in the tensity of the situation or through sheer malice, some one fired a revolver, and instantly a fusilade began. Hos-kins was one of the first to fall with a

bullet through his body.

R. McGee of Victor, an innocent bystander who was standing on an elevation at the outskirts of the crowd, was

struck by a stray bullet and fell dead. Dead and Injured.

The full list of dead, and injured ob tainable follows, although assertions have been made that many wounded were carried away by their friends:

R. M'GEE of Victor, shot through the heart

J. H. DAVIS, died in hospital from fracture of the skull. The injured:

William Goldfield of Goldfield, shot through the body; may die. Alfred Miller of Goldfield, shot in

body; may die. Peter Fleming, shot. Fred Sturdevoss, engineer at Indeendence mine.

"Spud" Murphy. "Hod" Finch.

An unknown woman. Prior to the rioting and in another

from office City Marshal O'Connell and appointed Maj. H. A. Naylor to succee him. A number of specials who had been appointed by Robinson were ordered by Sheriff Bell to remove their stars, as he claimed to be able to control the situation.

The Second Biot.

Later in the evening a squad of militiamen were traversing the streets in search of union miners or others who might be loitering, and, according to report, were fired upon by a man concealed in Union hall.

Without any parleying the soldiers charged up the hallway and were met by barricaded doors, through which the opponents exchanged volleys. There were 50 union miners in the hall, of whom the following were wounded:

Peter Calderwood. Edwin McKelvey. Arthur McKelvey. Arthur, Parker. Thomas McManus.

The unionists then opened the door and came out with uplifted hands They were at once surrounded by sol-diers and taken to the bullpen, where they are now held with more than a hun dred others who were arrested during the day.

At 9 o'clock this morning the Cripple Creek district had almost resumed its normal condition of quiet.

The suspension of City Marshal Con-nor and the forcing of Sheriff Robin-son and Coroner Doran to resign, placson and Coroner Doran to resign, placing the city under military control, the wholesale arrests of unionists and announcement by the authorities that no quarter would be shown any one evidencing a disposition to make trouble has served to restore peace and bring order out of chaos.

The authorities now have the situation in hand and there are sufficient troops and deputies on the ground to maintain order. Restiff Bell this morning

ing Confirm-Outcome Is Unknown — Official News Lacking.

Chefoo, June 7 .- An attack from land and sea on Port Arthur occurred last night and early today, according to re-

ports reaching here.

A Chinese junk was the first to bring the news. Its sailors report that the Japanese tried to advance by land, the fleet helping the movement.

The remnant of the Russian Port Arthur fleet came out of the harbor in an attempt to repel the Japanese warships, but were driven back.

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Other reports tend to confirm the junk rumors, indicating that a naval battle has been bought in the Guif of Pechill. Steamers passing the Liao Shan promou-tory south of Port Arthur, heard firing, while reports from Teng Chen state that heavy firing was heard there from 11 p. m. to 2 a. m. Vessels from the Mia Tao islands con-firm these reports, while residents of

the hills near here state they saw flashes in the direction indicated. Nothing official has been received. that a Japanese ship was sunk off Ta-

DESTROY BUSSIAN MINES.

Togo Reports Success in Harbor Clear-

ance—Yashima Disaster Discredited. Tokio, June 7.—Admiral Togo reports that 41 mines were discovered and qxploded in the past two days in Talienwan bay. Chinese sailors, who were for-merly Russian pilots are being used to

The Chefoo dispatch which asserts that the Japanese ship sunk in Tallenwan bay was the battleship Yashima, is not credited, as Admiral Togo makes no mention in a report noting the clearing of the mines.

ONE CORRESPONDENT RILLED.

While Looking for Bandits Are Fired Upon by Chinese Soldiers.

London, June 7.—A Chan Hat Wan dispatch adds some details of the feported killing of newspaper correspondents Etzel of the London Telegraph, and Brindle of the Daily Mail.

The correspondents were fired upon by Chinese soldiers while in a junk between Swantaitz and Erlino. Etzel was instantly killed but Brindle is now reported as being safe. The men were investigating the movement of the bandits. Etzel's father lives in San Diego,

WILL BE SECRET.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 7.—In the house of commons Balfour steadfastly declines to make public any of the communications that are supposed to have passed between Great Britain and Russia on the subject of "contraband of war." It is probable that until agreements are signed all correspondence will be kept

AMAGATA TO COMMAND.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, June 7.—The commander of the Italian squadron in eastern waters says that General Amagata is preparing to take personal command of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, while General Oku will command in the assault on Port

MUST HOLD PORT ARTHUR.

(Journal Special Service.) Cracow, June 7.—Socialist papers here today publish the alleged text of the czar's telegram to General Kuropatkin, stating "the honor of Russian arms demands that Port Arthur be held," and ordering him to concentrate all efforts to that end.

CORRESPONDENTS GO SOUTH

(Journal Special Service.)
Mukden, June 7.—Correspondents
seen granted permission to per
outh.

ORDGONZANS AT THE PAR