

USE

The Journal Help Wanted columns to get the best results.

The Weather—Occasional rain to night and Wednesday.

VOL. VII. NO. 208.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

31,150

PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRADES AND NEWS STANDS, FIVE CENTS.

Oregon Daily Journal

THE WEATHER BRINGS OUT ENORMOUS VOTE

VOTERS GO TO POLLS VERY EARLY

Indications That Unprecedented Number of Ballots Will Be Cast—Polling Places Are Very Quiet—Open Until Seven.

The corrupt practices act has cost the Republican party 5,000 votes in Multnomah county. Such was the vehement declaration of Lou Singer, a strong adherent of the G. O. P. after a canvass of the polling places about the city this morning.

Today the voters see no Taft automobile or the Bryan carriage, rushing up to the polls. When he gets there he does not have to run the gauntlet of political hitherlings and enthusiasts, each one tugging at his coat lapels or pulling his suspenders off or cramming his pockets full of candidates' cards. All the old-time electioneering has been eliminated.

While the election loses much of its piquetness thereby, still no one will long for the past and gone regime. Today thousands of cross markers will breathe a sigh of gratitude to the framers of the law that has given the voter a chance to express his free will at the ballot booths.

Heavy Vote Being Cast. Two things are especially noticeable about the balloting places today. One is the extreme quietness about the election booths and the other the heavy vote being cast. At 10:30 this morning only 25 per cent of the ballots had been cast and voters in a steady stream were making their crosses on the tickets.

Owing to the marked reticence of election officers, only guarded statements as to the way the vote is probably going can be obtained at this time, but from the meager information gleaned the indications are that Bryan and Taft are running neck and neck. Chairman Thomas of the Democratic county central committee, accompanied by several members of the committee and a Journal reporter made an automobile tour of the polling places in the business district of the west side this morning and evening. He reports that at the number of votes being cast, if the early morning indications are an augury there is none of the usual staidness on the part of balloters and when the returns are all in it is expected that the totals will be at least one third more than in the June election.

Overed by Teamsters. While the party was passing down Front street some of the teamsters and freight handlers recognized Chairman Thomas and as the automobile proceeded through drags and vehicles which lined the curbs, friendly hands waved at the party and many times the cry of "Hurrah for Bryan" revealed the sentiments of organized labor for the Democratic leader.

Vote in Twelve Precincts. Following was the vote in 12 precincts at 10:30 this morning:

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Precinct 25 | 90 |
| Precinct 26 | 102 |
| Precinct 27 | 110 |
| Precinct 28 | 142 |
| Precinct 29 | 49 |
| Precinct 30 | 69 |
| Precinct 31 | 57 |
| Precinct 32 | 54 |
| Precinct 33 | 106 |
| Precinct 34 | 106 |
| Precinct 35 | 104 |
| Precinct 36 | 47 |

One affidavit. DOUBLE FORCE OF POLICE IS KEPT ON DUTY TODAY

A double force of policemen is on duty during the voting hours today, under an order issued last night by Chief Grittmacher. The three reliefs of officers will be distributed about the city until 8 o'clock this evening. The order is as follows: "You will take notice and make the following details of officers affecting your reliefs for election day: First night relief will report for duty at 8 o'clock."

OIL KING MAYBE VOTED FOR DEBS OR CHAFIN—WHO KNOWS?

New York, Nov. 3.—John D. Rockefeller, king of the Standard Oil, stepped from his carriage in front of a little shop on Sixth avenue, around the corner from his residence at No. 4 West Fifty-fourth street, this morning. This sharp-faced man, whose declaration in favor of the Republican candidate aroused one of the most sensational discussions of the campaign, looked about him quickly and then walked into the shop, where the polls of his precinct are located. He seemed to be undecided. His thoughts apparently were in the air and it appeared that he had not fully made up his mind. A policeman near the shop stilled and said: "I guess the old duck's trying to decide whether he'll vote for Gen. Debs or Gen. Chafin. He voted for Taft, gave him



Judge and Mrs. William H. Taft. Four Years in the White House?

SLOW VOTING DELAYS COUNT

Ohio Returns Will Be Late, as Ticket Is Very Long. (United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3.—The scratching of ballots is the feature of the Ohio election today. Reports from Cleveland say the voters are taking so long to mark their ballots that it is questionable whether the entire registration can be handled by the time the polls close tonight. Reports at the state headquarters of both parties indicate that a heavy vote is being polled all over the state. At Columbus and Toledo the vote is the heaviest that has been polled early in the day for years. In northwestern Ohio, the Democratic stronghold, voters were at the polling places late tonight. Indications are that the returns will be late tonight. The use of voting machines has been prevented in many counties that have them, because of the great length of the ticket. In Cleveland the ticket carries 370 names.

ELECTION PARTY AT WHITE HOUSE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 3.—After casting his vote at Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt will return here today and will entertain an election party at the White House tonight. Among the guests will be Secretary Wright, Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, Secretary of State Root, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, Secretary of the Treasury Clegg and a number of the president's personal friends. Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain her friends at the parlors of the White House. United Press reports will be received by a special operator stationed at the White House over a direct wire connected with the national Republican headquarters in New York.

WISCONSIN CLAIMED FOR TAFT BY 100,000

(United Press Leased Wire.) Madison, Wis., Nov. 3.—The chairman of the Republican state central committee predicted a plurality of 100,000 for Taft and Sherman. The prediction was followed by the assertion that Governor Davidson appeared certain of reelection on the Republican ticket, from the early showing made by the voters.

STATES LINE UP HEAVY VOTE

Returns From All Parts of Country Indicate Cities Are Polling Full Strength of Registration—Fine Weather Prevalent.

All in Line Can Vote. Polls will be open until 7 o'clock tonight so that everyone in Portland entitled to vote will be given the opportunity. County Clerk Fields has advised the boards of election to permit everyone standing in line at 7 o'clock to cast his vote, so that none may lose his vote. The election booths are so small that they will not hold the voters that will crowd around them this evening. The only remedy for this condition it is believed is to allow all those in line at 7 o'clock this evening to vote.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chicago, Nov. 3.—Although surface enthusiasm has not been so marked as in ancient campaigns, indications are that electors are fully awake to the importance of today's election. The day of torchlight parading are over. The advent of rural free delivery sounded the knell of the old-fashioned rally. Even in remote sections the farmer today gets his daily newspaper and keeps informed on current news and on political issues and party tendencies. Party chiefs assert that the real work in the campaign of 1908 has been done through four years of reading on the part of voters and that the absence of a country-wide hurrah and frenzy indicates not apathy but deep degree of conviction. They look for a vote that will break all records.

In greater number of the states the outcome is a foregone conclusion. Victory is conceded to one side or the other. For instance, the Republicans will not watch Texas with any degree of interest, while the Democrats will not spend much time wondering if they are going to capture Maryland.

But the field glasses of the party generals will be leveled on a comparatively small number of states in which the battle is fairly even. These are the states that are classified as "doubtful."

Three big states, New York, Ohio and Indiana, have riveted their attention on the fighting of today. Early in the campaign they were spotted as the big doubtful states that probably will swing the election of the White House.

These three commonwealths have been the scene of terrific struggles. The big orators of both big parties have centered their rhetorical batteries upon them. The two big gladiators, Taft and Bryan, have given them their zealous personal attention. The rival party organizations in each of the three big centers of doubt have buckled into the contest with an intensity of purpose that had been known in every ounce of muscle and to exhaust every resource in the effort to win. The two national committees have riveted their attention on the three doubtful factors in the election. It has been a cheek-to-jowl fight to the death. Both sides claim victory, and tonight, as the returns from all parts of the country come in, three questions will be shouted from one end of the land to the other: "How goes it in New York?" "Who wins Ohio?" "Who carries Indiana?"

On Minor Battlegrounds. On the rim of the three tremendous fights are several hot conflicts over smaller states whose electoral vote is considered doubtful enough to warrant whirlwind combats. In most instances these lesser fights are mixed up with local state struggles.

In Illinois, for instance, the Democratic

(Continued on Page Two.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. Four Years in the White House?

COMMONER'S HONOR IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

Fervid Demonstration for Bryan, the Fellow-Citizen, by Lincoln and Nebraska in a Non-Partisan Welcome Home—Bryan's Closing Words.

"I believe I am going to be elected. More than that, I believe it is going to be more than a bare victory. I believe that there is a stirring of the conscience of the American people; a moral awakening, an uprising that means a sweeping victory, and I will swear in your presence that no one who votes for me will ever have occasion to be ashamed of the vote he casts."

"I know not what the future has for me; I know not whether it is the people's wish that I shall be their spokesman in the White House or continue to perform the work which I have tried to perform as a private citizen; but I have not lived in vain. I have given an impulse to honest politics; I have helped to create a sentiment in favor of reform and as a candidate I have but one thing to rely upon—the confidence of the masses in my fidelity to their interests."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 3.—William J. Bryan's third home coming, last night, was that of a conqueror. There was no politics in his welcome, as there was no politics, save that of good citizenship, in his response to that welcome. The city of Lincoln was on the streets, while the state of Nebraska had contributed multiplied thousands. The candidate was lost sight of, for the hour, and fellow citizens of all the parties vied in demonstrations in honor of the personality of the hero of two lost fights and of at third in which all had been done that mortal man might honorably do to win and to deserve victory.

The actual closing of the campaign had taken place at Marysville, Kan., where Mr. Bryan had earlier in the evening made his final presentation of the issues of the campaign and his last appeal to the American people for support. The personal element, solely, pervaded last night's demonstration.

After being escorted from the Union Pacific station through immense throngs of cheering Nebraskans of every party, Mr. Bryan from a balcony at the Hotel Lincoln spoke in part as follows: "There are unpleasant features in pub-

lic life, but its rewards far outweigh its unpleasant part, and nothing has occurred in my life that I appreciate more than the cordial reception that you have given me in my home city at the close of this campaign. To have lived among you with the publicity that attaches to the present campaign and then to have this evidence of your good will makes this night memorable in my life. While it has sometimes been humiliating to me, while, I repeat, it has been humiliating, yet, as a matter of fact, I have always had a large complimentary vote from the Republicans of Lincoln.

"Without the votes of many Republicans I would not have been elected to congress in 1892, for my majority was only 140, and without that election I would not have been nominated for the presidency in 1896, and therefore, I can feel grateful to the Republicans who gave me my start and whose votes were absolutely necessary to my election on that occasion. And whatever the Republicans of Lincoln do in this future campaign, they have done enough in the past, by laying the foundation for my political career, to make me their debtor while I live.

Appeal to Lincolnians. "My friend, I am at the end of my third presidential campaign. Tomorrow, when millions of voters will decide whether I am to occupy the seat that Washington and Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln occupied and applause and cries of 'You will!' you will have your part in that victory or in that defeat. It may be that the electors will turn on Nebraska, and it may be that Nebraska

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

ACREAGE NEAR VANCOUVER IS SOLD

E. M. Rowley, Said to Represent Hill Road, Pays \$107,500 Cash for 215-Acre Riverfront Tract—Enormous Profit Made.

By far the largest real estate transaction ever negotiated in Vancouver, Wash., was closed yesterday afternoon by W. H. Moore of the Moore Investment company who sold to E. M. Rowley, who has acted as the land purchasing agent of the North Bank road, a 215-acre tract of land two miles below the new bridge over the Columbia for \$107,500.

The tract has over a mile of river frontage and is considered the most valuable piece of acreage west of and adjacent to the city of Vancouver that had not already passed into the control of either the Harriman or Hill systems.

The Columbia Investment company, a corporation owned by the Moore interests, purchased this property about a year ago for \$25,000 or at the rate of a little more than \$200 an acre. Yesterday's sale was at the rate of \$500 an acre, which shows the enormous advance scored by Vancouver riverfront acre during the past year or two.

The sale was a cash transaction, the entire sum of \$107,500 to be paid upon the delivery of the deed.

What disposition the Hill road will make of so large a body of Columbia riverfront acre has not been made public, but it is believed that it has something to do with the establishment of car shops in Vancouver for the North Bank road.

PRESIDENT CAST HIS BALLOT 1:41

Band of Newspaper Photographers Failed to Get Flashlight Picture.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, Long Island, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt cast his ballot at 1:41 o'clock. The polling booths are located in a room over a barber shop. A group of newspaper photographers had arranged to get a flashlight snapshot of the president voting, but the powder failed to go off, as arranged, and the picture failed.

The president laughed heartily, as he saw the predicament of the photographers, and said: "I beat you that time, boys."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Congressman Cocks, who represents this district, accompanied the president and his son to the polls.

When the president emerged, Theodore Junior entered the booth and cast his first vote. He seemed worried, and remained much longer than his father. He evidently had trouble marking his ballot.

GOVERNOR HUGHES CASTS HIS VOTE

Confidently Predicts Election of Himself and Entire Republican Ticket.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 3.—Governor Charles E. Hughes was one of the first voters in line at the polling place near the Hotel Astor, which is his legal residence. He cast his vote quickly and as he left the polls he was greeted by a group of newspaper men, who asked him for an expression. He predicted the election of Taft and said his own reelection as governor. Hughes went immediately to the Grand Central station and returned to Albany. He will receive the returns tonight at the executive mansion.

WATCH THE JOURNAL'S BIG SEARCHLIGHT TONIGHT FOR THE RESULT OF ELECTION

When you see the light playing up and down, describing an arc between the zenith and the horizon, you will know that the news is favorable to Bryan. When the long shaft of light sweeps from side to side, parallel with the horizon, it indicates that Taft is in the lead. In addition, The Journal will have a continuous bulletin service, covering the election news of the whole country. The returns will be displayed upon the big bulletin board over the gas company's office, Fifth and Yamhill, beginning about 5:30 o'clock. This service will be the quickest, best and most reliable ever offered to the people of Portland. For the entertainment of the crowds that will assemble to read these returns, a huge talking machine will give speeches by the two presidential candidates, and music will be rendered by The Journal Carriers' Band. The band consists of thirty pieces, and the concert will begin at 8 o'clock. Watch the sweep of the big searchlight! Come to The Journal office and read the returns, hear Bryan and Taft speak, and listen to the music!

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

"The interviews with prominent manufacturers that you are publishing on patronizing Oregon made are extremely interesting and valuable," said L. Samuel, general manager of Oregon Life Insurance company. "There is no doubt in my mind but that the surest and quickest way of increasing the population and wealth of Oregon is to follow this policy most vigorously. All supplies used by Oregon Life are manufactured here, but a style of calendar which we wanted for 1908 could not be made here and we were compelled to send east for it. We wanted the same calendar for 1909 so we induced a Portland firm to put in an equipment to manufacture these calendars here and gave them the contract. Our calendar for 1909 is now ready, and I am free to admit that the work is superior to what we obtained in the east. The price to us is identical the same but we save a freight bill of \$40, and the manufacturing firm frankly admits of having made a fair margin of profit on the transaction. That is what I mean by encouraging Oregon made."