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# Wilson Men Win in East Tammany Killed Again Jersey Elects Fielder

#### Results of Yesterday's Elections in Eastern States

New York city-John Purroy Mitchel, Fusionist, elected mayor by 115,-628 majority; Fusionists elect entire county ticket; William Sulzer elected to Republicans elect \$1 members to assembly, Democrats 55, Progressives

Democratic cities-Buffalo, Utica, Rome, Troy. Republican-Poughkeepsie, Rochester, Auburn, Albany, Bingainton, Amsterdam, Watertown. Progressive—Johnston. Fusion—Elmira. Citizens'—Schenectady.

New Jersey. James F. Fielder. Democrat, elected by 18,000 majority; Edward S. Stokes, Republican second; Everett Colby, Progressive, third. The legislature will be Democratic.

Massachusetts. David I. Walsh, Democrat, elected by 50,000 plurality; Sumner Bird, Progressive, second; August P. Gardner, Republican, third; Eugene N. Foss, In-

Virginia. Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, elected governor, unopposed.

Maryland. Blair Lee, Democrat, elected United States senator; Democrats carried state, congressional and city tickets.

Cincinnati-Frederick Spiegel, Republican, elected mayor. Claveland-Preferential system, Newton D. Baker, non-partisan, reelected

Teledo-Carl Keller, Republican, elected mayor. Columbus-George J. Karb, Democrat, reelected mayor.

Kentucky. Democrats increase majority in state legislature, elect Louisville city

Democrats carry 38 cities, Republicans 18, Progressives 10. Indianapolis—Joseph E. Bell, Democrat, elected by 8878; W. H. Johnson, Progressive, second; Charles A. Boockwalter, Republican, third.

Evansville, Terre Haute, Fort Wayne, Muncie and Logansport went Democratic; La Porte and Vincennes, Republican; Richmond and Marion, Progressian, rive: South Bend and Lafayette, Citizens' tickets.

**WILSON CANDIDATE** 

18,000; Democrats Win in

Massachusetts, and in Vir-

New York, Nov. 5 .- Latest returns

ported by President Wilson, would have

a plurality for governor of 18,000 over

Edward C. Stokes, Republican, and Ev-

Fielder's vote ran slightly behind

what Wilson received a year ago. Col-

by it was evident, would not prove to

have polled more than a total of 40,000.

as compared with Roosevelt's 145,410

New Jersey elected a Democratic leg-

Reports from Boston placed the plu-

Charles Sumner Bird, Progressive,

Republican, was third, and Governor

Eugene N. Foss, running independently

Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, went in

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other towns formerly dry stayed dry.

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that out of the Hoosier towns where elections were held the Democrats elected their municipal tickets in 38, the

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# MITCHEL ELECTED BIG MAJORITY

Defeats Tammany Candidate Fielder Will Have Plurality of by 115,628 Votes; Sulzer Is Elected to Assembly; Fusion County Ticket Victorious.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 5.—John Purroy Mitchel fusion mayor-elect of Greater from New Jersey indicated that James New York, won over Edward E. McCall, F. Fielder, Democratic nominee, supfority of 115.628, according to a full count of the votes, completed today

Republicans were chosen to fill the two vacancies among the judges of the

The fusionists swept New York county, as they did the city, electing almost their entire ticket, including District At-" torney Charles S. Whitman, who was unopposed, to succeed himself, and Max Grifenhagen for sheriff.

Tiger Faces Lean Years. It was a sad day for Tammany. De prived practically of the last, bit of his patronage, the tiger faces the leanest

four years in his life. Nobody could possibly be sorer than the "organization's" managers were today. They blamed Murphy. The "boss" gave it out again today that he would not abdicate. It was clear, however, that this would not be necessary. He was as good as deposed already. His lieutenants made it amply clear that they would never forgive what they called his "fat headedness."

New York Democrats were looking (Continued on Page Four.)

### NEW REVOLUTION IS CONFRONTING CHINA THROUGH KWO MINGS

Expulsion of 30 Deputies From Democrats Elect Municipal Parliament Arouses Southern China Against Kai.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Peking, Nov. 5.—China seemed today on the verge of another revolution. President Yuan Shi Kal's expulsion from parliament of 30 odd deputies, all members of the Kwo Ming tong party; discovery of the fact that the president plans restoring to office many of the Manchu officials, who served under the imperial government, and the wholesale arrest and execution of the executive's political opponents here have aroused such violent anger throughout the country that outbreaks of rebellion were momentarily expected. The Kwo Ming tongs were followers of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the father of the revolution and now an exile in Japan, because he charged that President Yusan charged that President Yuan was trying to found another autocracy, with himself as autocrat. The Manchus are the very officials against whom the revolution was directed. The men the the president is slaughtering were lead-

the very officials against whom the revolution was directed. The men the the president is staughtering were leaders in the movement which overthrew the empire.

Yuan is strong in the north, but southern China has never liked him. The expelled deputies are mostly from that section. The president was taking trigorous steps today to prevent an uprising, but well informed Chinese were of the opinion that before many days have passed widespread fighting will be in progress.

In Indianapolis Joseph E. Bell was elected to it before the thirty-third degree. The four receiving this honor are William H. Hollis of Forest Grove, Adrian McCalman, Norris R. Cox and Walter J. Holman of Portland.

Evansville. Terre Haute, Fort Wayne. Muncle and Logansport were among the towns the Democrats carried. La Porte and Vincennes went Republican: Progressives won in Richmond and Marion, and South Bend and Lafayette elected to it before the thirty-third degree. The four receiving this honor are William H. Hollis of Forest Grove, Adrian McCalman, Norris R. Cox and Walter J. Holman of Portland.

The announcement of these elections was made incidentally by P. 8, Malcolm while he was reading his general report of the meeting of the supreme council, from which he has just returned. The degrees will be formally conferred by Mr. Malcolm in about a month.

### TWO MEN WHO WON IN BALLOT BATTLE WITH TAMMANY





Henry C. Stuart, Democrat, elected governor of Virginia.

# CHOICE BALLOTS RETURN BAKER MAYOR OF CLEVELAND, OHIO

was in second place; August P. Gardner, Cox Machine Gets in Again in Cincinnati; Democrats Increase Kentucky Majority.

Maryland, which was voting on United (United Press Leased Wire.) States senator, chose Blair Lee, a Demo-Cleveland, Onlo, Nov. 5.- Newton D. crat, and an old college mate of Presi-Baker was reelected mayor of Cleveland dent Wilson, by an easy majority. On as shown by the official figures today, state, city and congressional ticketsbut he had to count his "second choice" no governor was being elected-Maryand also went strongly Democratic. ballots to make it.

The Cleveland election was conducted under a non-partisan, preferential sys-tem, the voters putting down their fa-

#### PROHIBITIONISTS WIN (Continued on Page Five.) OVER MORE ILLINOIS OREGON MEN RECEIVE TOWNS; WOMEN HELP HIGH MASONIC HONORS

Judge Geo, H. Burnett, B. B. Beekman and Victor A. Avery, Recipients.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Prohibitionists dried up a number of hitherto wet Illinois towns at yesterday's local option electric Masonry at the biennial meeting of tions, and the victors generally gave credit for it to the recently enfranthe supreme council of the Scottish chised women voters.

Among the places carried by the prohibitionists were Jacksonville, Petersburg, Pinckneyville, Percy, Ullia, Vir-Rite for the United States in Washington last month. These men are State Supreme Judge George H. Burnett of Salem, Benjamin B. Beekman and Vic In all, nine Illinois towns, formerly tor A. Avery of Portland and the anwet, went dry; six wet towns stayed nouncement was made last night by P. wet; in one town the vote was a tie; a. S. Malcolm, sovereign grand inspector S. Malcolm, sovereign grand inspector

> the Lodge of Perfection last night at Scottish Rite cathedral. In addition, four other Oregon men were elected members of the Knight Commanders of the Court of Honor This is a step higher than the thirtyecond degree of Scottish Rite Masenry, and a man has to be elected to it before

John Purroy Mitchel, elected mayor of New York on the fusion ticket, and William Sulzer, elected assemblyman, after being deposed

Salem and Oregon City Put in Column of "Drys"; Returns Show Other Defeats for the "Wets."

Oregon City Sweet Home Hillsboro Lostine Wallowa Haines

Eagle Point Falls City Sherwood Wasco Newport Sutherlin Harrisburg Multhomah Waldport.

Precincts 57. 58, 59, 60, 61 and 76 in Portland.

Partial returns from yesterday's election show the growing strength of the prohibition cause. Particularly noticeable is the transfer of Salem and Oregon City to the dry column. Other victories for the "drys" were won at Springfield, Hillsboro, Rainier and Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, formerly the only "wet" town in Linn county, changed places with Sweet Home for that distinction, he latter place going into the "wet" column.

The largest vote ever polled at Salem was cast on the question of prohibition. The vote resulted: For, 2784; against, 2296, a majority of 488 in favor of closing the saloons of the capital city. At Oregon City the majority in favor of prohibition was 188 out of a total vote of 1706. The vote stood: For, 947; against, 759.

At Springfield the majority in favor "Dry" was 58 out of a total of While the town went dry the voters (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

## CARFARE ORDINANCE PASSED BY COUNCIL

Pravides Six Rides for 25 Cents; Dieck and Brewster Opposed Measure,

Despite the protests of Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, the memgeneral for Oregon, at the meeting of bers of the city council this morning passed Commissioner Daly's ordinance requiring the company to sell delx rides for 25 cents, over the dissenting votes of Commissioners Dieck and Brewster. The ordinance was the subject of a great deal of discussion, dur-ing which charges of bad faith and insinuations were flung at the state rail-

The ordinance requires all streetcar companies within the city to sell blocks of six tickets at 25 cents. Although it passed this morning, the measure does not become effective for 30 days. It is probable that an appeal will be taken either to the railroad commission or

Arguing against the ordinance besides (Continued on Page Five.)



James E. Fielder, Democrat, elected governor of New Jersey.

## URGE THAT NO TIME BE LOST IN STARTING WORK ON BIG SPAN

Men Active in Campaign Hope for Completion of Structure in Year's Time.

Plans for quick action in selling bonds and building the interstate bridge have abbreviated felicitations over yesterday's successful vote on the span. Early this morning J. H. Nolta, "father of the interstate bridge," announced

that he intended at once to bring the decessity for action before the county court, which by the bridge law is made a bonding committee to issue and sell the bonds Rufus C. Holman, chalrman of the

ounty commissioners, said he has already obtained opinion as to procedure, from an attorney and that absolutely no cause of delay would be suffered. Frank B. Riley, chairman of the in terstate bridge committee, said that larke and Multnomah county authorities would be asked to meet jointly at the earliest possible time in order that (Continued on Page Seven.)

### DIPLOMATS' DAUGHTERS NOT ASKED TO WEDDING

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Invitations to the wedding in the White House here the latter part of this month of Miss Jessie Wilsont daughter of the president. and Francis B. Sayre of New York, were issued today. The guest list was kept secret, but it was believed to contain less than 500 names.

About half of those invited live out-side of Washington. Invitations were sent to the members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the members of the supreme court, and to the wives of ome of the senators and representa-tives in congress. It was reported that the daughters of the foreign ambassa dors and ministers and of cabinet offi cers were not included in the invita-

### OGDEN REELECTS ITS

Sait Lake City, Utah, Nov. 5.—H. M. Wells and W. H. Shearman were elected city commissioners and H. H. Green auditor by about 4000 majority, as shown today by the count of votes cast at yesterday's election.

At Ogden, A. G. Felk, first mayor under the commission form of government, was reelected, with Chris Flygare as the other commissioner and A. F. Larson as auditor.

Sentiment in Favor of Structure Stronger Than Most Sanguine Advocates Dared Anticipate.

VICTORY APPARENT WHEN COUNT BEGAN

That Given in Clarke County.

Support Nearly as General as

Multnomah county's vote in favor of the interstate bridge bonds, yesterday

Complete returns from all of the 193 precincts in the county show that the measure carried by the overwhelming vote of 19,649 for the bonds to 5975 against the bonds.

The support was greater than the most enthusiastic supporters of the bridge had dared hope. In a number of precincts, especially those within the city limits of Portland, the vote was nearly unanimous. Three outlying precincts are recorded as voting against the bonds. These are: 170 Hurlburt; 171 Bridal Veil; 178 Mt. Zion. In these precincts the ficulty of reaching them so great that they were little affected by the campaign for the bridge. The issue was never in doubt from

he beginning of the count. The polls closed at 8 p. m. One hour and five minutes later, at 9:05 o'clock, The Journal building was first, with a blaze of electric illumination, to flash the news of the bridge victory to the city.

Eighty-seven per cent of those vot-ing in Clarke county at an election held ome time ago, voted in favor of bonding the county across the Columbia for its share of the interstate bridge bonds. While the vote in Multnomah county was not so great—apparently somewhat less than 80 per cent of those voting voted for the bridge bonds—it is re-garded as an even more remarkable iemonstration, remembering the hostility which has been evidenced in the city for the past two years toward proposals to increase the bonded indebt-

The vote yesterday authorized the issuance of \$1,250,000 in bridge bonds by the board of county commissioners. Arrangements to this end must be made 30 days after the bonds are officially declared to have been approved. The state will pay the bridge bonds interest by rebating to the county from its state taxes the amount of the interest on the bridge bonds.

## MULTNOMAH COUNTY POLLS LIGHT VOTE IN YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

Complete Unofficial Returns That 25,000 Cast Show Ballots.

With the last of the ballot boxes reurned to the registration office in the county courthouse by noon today complete returns of yesterday's election show that about 25,000 citizens went to the polls. Elections were held in 191 out of the 193 election precincts of the county. No election was held in the district comprising Sauvie's Island, and as the election officials failed to make their appearance in precinct 152, voters of that district cast their ballots at the neighboring precinct, 158.

The complete figures on yesterday's election follow: Referendum ordered by petition of the people State University Building Repair Fund.

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#### PARDON FOR DUNBAR ASKED AT WASHINGTON

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 5.—Senators Cham berlain and Lane made a plea to the COMMISSION MAYOR president this morning in behalf of in a Chinese smuggling case 20 years ago, and went to China. All others concerned in the case have been par-doned. Dunbar is willing to pay his fine and wants to return to Portland.

> Ulstermen Won't Pay Tax. Belfast, Nov. 5.—Six thousand Ulster-nen held a mass meeting yesterday and pledged themselves to pay no taxes un-der Irish home rule.

Late Returns Show Sterilization Act, Which Was in Doubt at First, Is Defeated by the Voters of the State in Yesterday's Balloting.

BALLOT IS REBUKE TO REFERENDUM PROMOTERS

University Bills Carry 2 to 1, and Compensation 3 to 1; Result Slightly Less Decisive on the County Attorney Measure.

Complete returns from Mult-

omah county and incomplete re-

turns from the other counties of the state show a vote cast on the referendum measures as follows: University Building Repair Fund 304 Yes ......30,711 Majority against ..... 6,228 Majority for .........19,891 Workmen's Compensation Act. 308 Yes ......49,541

The people of Oregon upheld the legislature at yesterday's election by approving four of the five measures passed by that law-making body which were referred to the voters by referen lum petition.

The rebuke to the promoters of the referendum against the University of Oregon appropriations was especially decisive, the vote for building and repair measures being easily two to one men's compensation act was also de feated. The vote for this measure yes-terday was hearly three to one. The county attorney act was approved

by a vote only a little less decisive, The vote on the sterilization act was closer than on any other measure on the ballot, but a majority of the voters signified their disapproval. It was de-

The report that organized secret opposition to the university appropriations had been engineered in Benton county by the oregon Agricultural college, located there, was not confirmed by the vote in that county which furnished a strong majority for the mea-The vote in Lane county, where the

University of Oregon is located, was (Continued on Page Five.)

### TROOPS ORDERED READY FOR SERVICE IN MEXICO

Nogales, Ariz. Nov. 5.—Orders were received today from Washington by officers commanding the United States border patrol to prepare their equipment for field service. Tucson railroad officials were asked for information as to their facilities for handling troops.

Was "Big Tim" Murdered? London, Nov. 5 .- Scotland Yard received from New York yesterday inquiries concerning the English record of an individual whom the Gotham authorities are believed to suspect of hav-ing murdered "Big Tim" Sullivan.

### Want Ad News

Classification 21 LOST-\$10 in gold in a small purse; belongs to a cripple girl. Finder leave at Journal office.

Classification 65 FURNITURE of 7 room modern house \$175; rent only \$14; close in, M. 2068.

Classification 46

FOR SALE—A pedigreed tan
Great Dane, 3 years old, gentle
and good watchdog. P-482, Jour-

Classification 3 YOUNG man, stranger and broke, urgently needs employment of any kind; experience in plane and laundry business; will consider private family or farm work, it-483, Journal.

Classification 12 FOR RENT—One room house, 18t 22; water piped, lot 65x133, fenced, chicken house and run; half block to cars at Mulinoman station; \$5 month. Address L-869, Journal.

Classification 1 WANTED—Good man for milkle and chores. 502 E. 13d et. N.