

OLCOTT IS LEADING MOORES IN RACE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Reports From Counties Indicate That Incumbent Will Be Returned to Place.

COMMISSION FIGHT KEEN

Baker County.—Complete returns from 9 of 41 precincts, Baker county, give: Ackerson 64, Boyd 122, Buland 80, Cameron 124, Carey 176, Case 48, Fulton 17, Hawkins 71, Peterson 78, Spencer 22, Warren 21, Worley 106. For delegate Second district—Brooke 241, Burgess 202, Pollard 161. For president—Burton 104, Cummins 14, Hughes 162. Vice president—Hawkins 71, Spencer 22, Warren 21, Worley 106. For delegate Second district—Brooke 241, Burgess 202, Pollard 161. For president—Burton 104, Cummins 14, Hughes 162. Vice president—Hawkins 71, Spencer 22, Warren 21, Worley 106.

Benton County.—Complete returns from about one-third of the precincts of Benton county give: Ackerson 79, Boyd 222, Buland 72, Cameron 252, Carey 184, Case 101, Fulton 247, Hawkins 20, Terson 82, Spencer 113, Warren 35, Worley 82, Abraham 221, Bishop 222, Calkins 225, Stevens 108. For president—Burton 220, Cummins 189, Hughes 279. Secretary of state—Moore 218, Olcott 235.

Clackamas County.—Oregon City, Or., May 20.—Forty-one precincts complete out of total of 82 in Clackamas county give the following results: Delegates Republican convention—Akerson 557, Boyd 1167, Mrs. Buland 544, Cameron 1240, Carey 919, Case 342, Fulton 979, Hawkins 727, Peterson 404, Spencer 651, Warren 268, Worley 592. President—Hughes 1229, Cummins 837, Burton 273. Delegates (first congressional district)—Bishop 1256, Johnson 1049, Abraham 964, Stevens 679. Presidential electors—Butler 1049, Johnson 1049, Abraham 964, Stevens 679.

Clatsop County.—Astoria, Or., May 20.—With practically all the returns from the city in but only four out of the 27 precincts in county reported, the primary election is lacking in definite results. For president on the Republican ticket there is a close race, there not being over 75 votes difference between Burton 104, Cummins 14, Hughes 162. Vice president—Hawkins 71, Spencer 22, Warren 21, Worley 106.

Columbia County.—St. Helens, Or., May 20.—Thirteen precincts complete out of 21: Moore 377, Olcott 558; Bucht 421; Campbell 361; circuit judge, Eakin 587, Norblad 124, Warren 21, Worley 106. For president—Burton 220, Cummins 189, Hughes 279. Secretary of state—Moore 218, Olcott 235.

Douglas County.—Roseburg, Or., May 20.—Twenty-eight precincts out of 57 complete, give: Delegates at large—Ackerson 421, Carey 184, Case 101, Fulton 247, Hawkins 20, Terson 82, Spencer 113, Warren 35, Worley 82, Abraham 221, Bishop 222, Calkins 225, Stevens 108. For president—Burton 220, Cummins 189, Hughes 279. Secretary of state—Moore 218, Olcott 235.

Malheur County.—Ontario, Or., May 20.—A large vote was cast in Malheur county. In Ontario 393 Republican votes were cast, against 189 Democratic. Although complete returns are not in, the two county tickets elected can be sized up: For sheriff—Emery Cole; Rep. Ben J. Brown, Dem. Clerk—W. B. Staples, Rep. A. M. Moody, Dem. Assessor—L. E. Hill, Rep. R. M. Carlin, Rep. F. A. Seward, Dem. Surveyor—J. F. Miller, Rep. B. F. Farmer, Dem. County commissioner—J. F. Weaver.

Polk County.—Dallas, Or., May 20.—Twenty-nine precincts, Polk county, give: Burton 86, Cummins 33, Hughes 181. Moore 760, Olcott 529. Holman for clerk, Manston for commissioner, Snyder for treasurer, Toose for assessor, and Miss Fuller for school superintendent are probable winners for the Republican nomination. The Democrats had only one contest for a county office.

Sherman County.—Moro, Or., May 20.—Complete returns from two precincts in Sherman county, including Moro: Republican ticket, delegates—Ackerson 22, Boyd 75, Buland 17, Cameron 64, Carey 52, Case 30, Fulton 65, Hawkins 44, Peterson 17, Spencer 28, Warren 8, Worley 23. Delegates from Second district—Brooks 81, Burgess 71, Pollard 51. President—Burton 8, Cummins 20, Hughes 75. Electors—Butler 92, Case 11, 78, Ivanhoe 55, Keay 61, McMahon 71, North 73, Wilson 83. Secretary of state—Moore 64, Olcott 57. Public service commissioner—Corey 27, Kyle 15, McCulloch 18, Rusk 11, Service 12, Wright 34. Representative in legislature—Clark 82, Peugh 64, Portland 70.

Union County.—LaGrande, Or., May 20.—Thirty-three precincts out of 35 in Union county, give: Delegates to Republican convention—Ackerson 443, Boyd 1139, Buland 442, Cameron 682, Carey 679, Case 515, Fulton 841, Hawkins 658, Peterson 515, Spencer 667, Warren 187, Worley 408, Delegates Second district—Brooke 1421, Burgess 1421, Pollard 825. President—Burton 288, Cummins 543, Hughes 1298. Electors of president—Butler 1424, Cottle 1216, Ivanhoe 973, Keay 941, McMahon 1126, North 1284, Wilson 1288. Secretary of state—Moore 778, Olcott 1457. Service commissioner—Corey 130,

close race between C. J. Hurd and Walker B. Jones for third position, with Jones leading. For assessor, Ernest Bennett Howard for sheriff, Stacy M. Russell over A. C. Jennings for clerk, S. W. Taylor over J. W. Pixley, and Verena Black for treasurer, and very close race between D. P. Burton and B. F. Keeney for assessor. R. H. Spencer leads for county commissioner over three candidates. Democrats have nominated incumbent J. C. Parker for sheriff over Thomas Bailey by large majority.

Linn County.—Albany, Or., May 20.—Thirty-two out of 52 complete, Linn county, give: Ackerson 378, Boyd 1036, Buland 849, Case 1031, Fulton 166, Hawkins 261, Peterson 325, Spencer 552, Warren 119, Worley 365; Abraham 442, Bishop 1057, Calkins 241, Stevens 359, Burton 116, Cummins 261, Hughes 1291, Butler 1367, Cottle 1216, Ivanhoe 973, Keay 941, McMahon 1126, North 1284, Wilson 1288. Secretary of state—Moore 778, Olcott 1457. Service commissioner—Corey 130,

Lane County.—Eugene, Or., May 20.—Incomplete returns from Lane county give Hughes a big lead over Burton and Cummins in preferential vote for president. Olcott leads Moore by a good margin. There are no figures available on candidates for delegates to national conventions or presidential electors. Only 34 out of 97 precincts in Lane county have reported. For president—Burton 104, Cummins 14, Hughes 162. Vice president—Hawkins 71, Spencer 22, Warren 21, Worley 106.

Marion County.—Salem, Or., May 20.—Twenty-five precincts complete out of 40 in Marion county, give: Ackerson 419, Boyd 1013, Buland 436, Case 1031, Fulton 166, Hawkins 261, Peterson 325, Spencer 552, Warren 119, Worley 365; Abraham 442, Bishop 1057, Calkins 241, Stevens 359, Burton 116, Cummins 261, Hughes 1291, Butler 1367, Cottle 1216, Ivanhoe 973, Keay 941, McMahon 1126, North 1284, Wilson 1288. Secretary of state—Moore 778, Olcott 1457. Service commissioner—Corey 130,

Wasco County.—The Dalles, Or., May 20.—Thirty-five out of 37 precincts in Wasco county give: Delegates to convention—Ackerson 560, Boyd 1029, Buland 455, Cameron 1144, Carey 768, Case 538, Fulton 1176, Hawkins 748, Peterson 1030, Spencer 679, Warren 265, Worley 462, Brooks 1674, Burgess 2053, Pollard 797, Burton 354, Cummins 133, Hughes 1367. Secretary of state—Moore 1084, Olcott 1456. Public service commissioner: Corey 541, Kyle 885, McCulloch 225, Rusk 344, Service 184, Wright 551. Million dollar road bonds issue was defeated by four or five to one.

Yamhill County.—McMinnville, Or., May 20.—Returns from 11 out of 40 precincts, shows Hughes first for president, Cummins, second, and Olcott third. For sheriff, Butler close, with latter leading. For secretary of state, Moore 367, Olcott 411. For joint senator, Edwards 260, Handley 123, Mitchellbook 271. For representative, Barber 348, Crocker 251, Linger 418, Sims 224. For commissioner the race is between Cummins and Bob Henry, with Cummins leading by a wide margin. Ahead for sheriff, with Warren second. For county assessor, Martin Miller leads W. W. Nickell.

Hood River Nearly Complete.—Hood River, Or., May 20.—Eleven precincts out of 15 in Hood River county, give: Delegates Republican convention—Ackerson 205, Boyd 223, Buland 143, Cameron 434, Case 120, Fulton 176, Hawkins 232, Peterson 162, Spencer 193, Warren 51, Worley 161. Delegates to national convention, Second congressional district—Brooke 474, Burgess 409, Pollard 825. President—Burton 2, Cummins 212, Hughes 344. Presidential electors—Butler 649, Cottle 467, Ivanhoe 187, Keay 351, McMahon 351, North 485, Wilson 485. Secretary of state—Moore 270, Olcott 444. Public service commissioner—Corey 190, Kyle 49, McCulloch 185, Rusk 80, Service 117, Wright 135. Representative in legislature—Clark 82, Peugh 64, Portland 70.

Hughes Leads in Jackson.—Medford, Or., May 20.—A third of the vote counted gives Hughes a strong lead for president. In this county, Moore is ahead of Olcott in Medford. Carls, Republican, has the lead for district attorney; Wilson for sheriff, and Thomas, Republican, is far ahead for the legislature. Sheron is second. The count is proceeding slowly, but forecast is unsafe on individual figures.

Ten Precincts in Lane.—Eugene, Or., May 19.—Partial returns from ten precincts in Lane county give the following for president: Hughes 132, Burton 12, Cummins 42. Complete returns from Mapleton precinct give Hughes 15, Burton 5, Cummins 8, Roosevelt 5. The county clerk, J. R. Moore, gave Moore 140, Olcott 82.

From Coos County.—Coquille, Or., May 20.—Eleven south side county precincts in Coos, incomplete, give: Burton 78, Cummins 119, Hughes 84. Secretary of state Olcott 291, Moore 188.

Favor Straborn Project.—Silver Lake, Or., May 20.—A remarkable spirit developed in the primaries here, all voters inquiring while marking the sample ballot, as to the favor of the Straborn project. Indications point to carrying of this project by Representatives Forbes and Smith by a big majority. Farmers are turning out well.

Olcott in Yamhill.—McMinnville, Or., May 20.—Twenty precincts incomplete out of 40 in Yamhill county give: Hughes 204, Cummins 180, Burton 6, Roosevelt 4. Delegates badly mixed. Olcott 210, Moore 181. Counting is slow.

Klamath for Olcott.—Klamath Falls, Or., May 20.—Six precincts incomplete out of 29 give: Burton 48, Cummins 31, Hughes 82, Moore 90, Olcott 133. The count is extremely slow owing to lateness in changing the election boards.

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Results at Seaside.—Seaside, Or., May 20.—Returns show the election of J. R. Moore as justice of the peace, and R. Henshaw, constable.

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about to fall back on the moral judgment of mankind."
It was estimated that 40,000 were present at the celebration. The errors of North and South Carolina and of Virginia were present.

Denounces Lookers Backward.
He urged the confirmation of Trade Commissioner Ruble, whose nomination is facing defeat in the senate. At Greensboro the president spoke again, saying: "We are at the beginning of a new age. We must be sure to hold up our heads to the world, and try to hold us back. Some who now control the Republican party have their heads over their shoulders, looking backward, not forward. They do not know the problems of the new day."

Serious Work to Be Done.
There are very serious things to be done nowadays," said the president. "It is a satisfaction to be associated with men who know how serious they are, and who are looking forward to the future, and are looking backward, not forward. They do not know the problems of the new day, and whenever I, for example, try to show my sympathies are for forward-looking men by nominating men of that sort, they try to block me."

Rate All Progressives.
"They have no sympathies even with forward looking men of their own party. Now I am for forward looking men, not backward looking men. We are here to celebrate a historical episode, but we are not doing it because we are looking backward. We are doing it because we are looking forward, and we are looking forward to the future, and are looking backward, not forward. They do not know the problems of the new day, and whenever I, for example, try to show my sympathies are for forward-looking men by nominating men of that sort, they try to block me."

Aeroplanes Shell Kent; 1 Shot Down
London, May 20.—(U. P.)—German aeroplanes raided the east coast county of Kent at 2 a. m. today, the war department announced. One person was killed and two injured by the German bombs.

Walter Brown's Parole Revoked.
Vancouver, Wash., May 19.—Walter Brown, who was given a suspended sentence of one year in the state penitentiary for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was arrested yesterday on a charge of violating his parole and was, upon order of the court, turned over to the sheriff to commence serving the original sentence, which was passed May 1, 1915. Brown was arrested when it was learned that he was guilty of a second offense, committed only recently.

Stolen Machine Damaged.
Vancouver, Wash., May 20.—Stripped of tools, lights and other accessories, the automobile stolen from J. R. Studer of this city was recovered yesterday by the Portland police department in some timber in the vicinity of the Irvington district. The machine had been run about 1000 miles. It will cost about \$100 to put it into the condition it was prior to being stolen.

THOSE WHO WATCHED JOURNAL'S BULLETINS GOT RESULTS EARLY
Public Was Enabled to Form Conclusions Borne Out Later by Complete Returns.

Those who gathered to watch The Journal's election bulletins last night were rewarded early in the evening by getting accurate indications of what the more important results would be. As soon as four or five ballots were counted at almost any precinct, a Journal courier would take the result and either telephone it or bring it by motorcycle.

These early and incomplete returns, coming as they did from all parts of the city, enabled bulletin watchers to form conclusions that were borne out by the later and more complete returns, which were compiled by a corps of expert adding machine operators and immediately projected on the screen.

All this was done so rapidly that but a few minutes would elapse between the counting of a number of votes, even in an outlying precinct, and its being flashed on the screen. In order to accomplish these results The Journal utilized instruments of both the Home and Pacific Telephone systems.

The election bulletins were varied with short reels of motion pictures. The adding machine corps continued working through the night, and other staffs were busy in making the tallying results, both state and local.

ELECTION SIDELIGHTS
Women members of election boards found plenty of time during the early period of light voting yesterday afternoon to occupy their hands with the domestic arts. They sewed, they crocheted, they knitted, they embroidered, they knitted.

Most of the polling places were quiet and sedate institutions up to about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and when the evening hours came, the members of the boards were rewarded for their thoughtfulness.

The work of counting ballots is lightened considerably under the new registration law now in effect. It is no longer necessary for the clerk to sign the ballots after counting them.

The Democratic vote was extremely light. One woman voter who served as a judge in an east side precinct observed that only eight Democrats had voted up to noon.

"I am not going to vote," she said to her husband, "I haven't the nerve to ask for a Democratic ballot unless more Democrats come in."

"What shall I do?" inquired a woman in worried tones over the phone late yesterday afternoon. "I signed a ballot and now I'm told my vote won't count."

"Your vote will not count," she was told. "Can't I go back to the polling place and get a new ballot?" she inquired further. "Why can't they take my ballot out of the box and give me another one?"

Many married couples came to the polls arm in arm, to enter separate ballots as vote opposing tickets. Paired as it was.

The registration office on the first floor of the court house reopened today. Those who did not register before the primary will now have an opportunity to do so. The books will be kept open until 10 days after the general election in November. Inasmuch as this is the year of a presidential election considerable registration is looked for.

Many of the polling places were crowded in the closing hours for voting last night. A woman arrived at a precinct in a fashionable west side residential district at 7:30 o'clock. "Dear me," said she, as she raised a "forgotten" vote, "I am in a hurry. There were a score in line at the time, but not to be cheated out of her right of franchise she took her place at the foot."

MISSIONARY BISHOPS ARE BEING VOTED ON
Methodists, Having Selected Seven Bishops, Take Up Choosing Those for Liberia, Singapore and Africa.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 20.—(U. P.)—Ballot for election of three missionary bishops was taken up today by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, following the election of the bishops for the United States. One missionary bishop is to be stationed for Singapore, another, a negro, for Liberia, while the third will have general supervision of other missionary work in Africa.

The seven bishops elected by the conference follow: Matt R. Hughes, Pasadena, Calif.; Adna Leonard, Seattle, Wash.; William P. Oldham, New York; Charles B. Mitchell, Chicago; Herbert Welch, Delaware, Ohio; Thomas Nicholson, New York; Franklin Hamilton, Washington, D. C.

Sentiment that the Methodist Episcopal churches of the north and south should unite crystallized today in a Methodist general conference resolution fixing no definite date for consideration of the proposition at the next session, but leaving it in the hands of the bishops.

The idea is that the general conference may meet two years hence at the time when the Methodist Episcopal church South is acting on plans for a union. "Otherwise the plan will not come before the northern body until the conference has been held," the committee is considering the legality of the proposal.

E. A. ROMINE, FORGER, IS GIVEN SENTENCE OF THREE TO 20 YEARS
He Passed Three Worthless Checks, Aggregating \$185, in Vancouver This Week.

Vancouver, Wash., May 19.—E. A. Romine, who yesterday entered a plea of guilty to forgery, was sentenced to three to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. Romine was arrested in Seattle, where he was charged with passing three worthless checks here this week, aggregating \$185 in cash and goods, but was arrested before he could make his getaway.

He admitted having passed other worthless checks here during the past three years and stated that he had during his career passed checks which netted him about \$18,000.

WOMAN VOTER SAYS LAW WAS VIOLATED
Mrs. J. K. Lanker Asserts She Was Solicited by Candidate at Polls Last Night.

According to the report of Patrolman E. D. Green, Mrs. J. K. Lanker, of 1321 East Taylor street, will procure a warrant from the municipal court today for the arrest of W. E. Potter, chairman of the election board in the polling place at East Forty-fifth and Madison streets, on a charge of violating the corrupt practices act.

Mrs. Lanker reported to the police last night that when she entered the polls last night, Potter, who lives at 187 East Forty-ninth street, met her and requested that she vote for him for the office of central committeeman. Potter also handed her, she asserted, a slip of paper, on which were the words, "Vote for W. E. Potter for Central Committeeman." Mrs. Lanker told the officer that he would swear to the complaint today.

This was the only violation of the election laws reported to the police.

Former Postmaster Green Passes Away
Oregon City, Or., May 20.—R. H. Green, well known resident and former postmaster of Oregon City, died at the Oregon City hospital this morning. Mr. Green underwent a severe surgical operation at the hospital several months ago, and had expected to leave for the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ware, in this city today. He died from acute pneumonia.

Mr. Green was born in Missouri. He had resided in this city most of his life. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Willis R. Cornell of Portland; Robert Green, Mrs. Jessie Tidd, Mrs. Walter Hickox, Misses Laura and Helen Green of this city, also by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ware, two brothers, Elmer and Earl, of West Linn, John Green of Oregon City, and one sister, Mrs. Eva May, of Oregon City.

German Version of Sea Clash Is Given
Berlin, May 20.—(U. P.)—An engagement between a British light force and German torpedo boats and patrol boats, in which neither side suffered heavy damage, was announced in an official statement issued by the admiralty today. It follows: "On Tuesday, a British naval force appeared off Flanders. German torpedo boats and patrol boats immediately cut out from an artillery duel at long range followed. "During the engagement a German seaplane bombed a British destroyer, hitting the commander's tower aft."

Steinbrink Ordered Sussex Fired Upon
Washington, May 20.—(U. P.)—Secretary Lansing today announced that Lieutenant Otto Steinbrink of the German navy was the man who gave orders to fire a torpedo at the channel steamer Sussex while he was in command of the German submarine U-18. Lansing said the United States was still awaiting advice from the German government that Steinbrink had been punished for his act, as it was promised by the kaiser's government he would be.

Baseball Game Tomorrow.
Vancouver, Wash., May 20.—The Vancouver baseball team, which formerly the Vancouver Tigers, will play its first game on the post diamond at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.