

STATE RETURNS SHOW VARYING SENTIMENT ON MEN, MEASURES

County Offices Contested in
Some Instances With Re-
sults Still in Doubt.

VOTE UNUSUALLY HEAVY

In Some of the More Remote Districts
Complete Results Will Not Be
Known for Some Time.

LANE.
Eugene, Or., Nov. 8.—Incomplete re-
turns from 49 precincts out of 87 give
the following vote on amendments:
Full rental value tax—Yes 411, no
1450. Pendleton Normal—Yes 111, no
725. Sunday closing law—Yes 1026,
no 484. Brewers' amendment—Yes
609, no 1207. Absolute prohibition—
Yes 765, no 811. Single item veto—
Yes 1001, no 811. Ship tax exemption
—Yes 446, no 867. Negro suffrage—
Yes 969, no 901. Anti-vaccination—
Yes 838, no 971. Rural credits—Yes
1214, no 606. Tax limitation—Yes 692,
no 1177.
Congressman—Hawley 1340, Weather-
ford 628. Representatives in legisla-
ture—Bean, Eaton and Jones, Republi-
cans, win by good majorities.
On the county ticket, D. P. Burton,
Rep., wins over B. F. Keney, Ind., and
N. J. Bryant, Dem., for assessor. J.
C. Parker, Dem., elected sheriff over
C. P. Barnard, Rep. Stacy M. Russell,
Rep., county clerk, without opposition.
S. W. Taylor, Rep., treasurer, over
F. Thomas, E. J. Moore, Rep., county
school superintendent, without opposi-
tion. H. W. Libby, Rep., county
engineer, over C. B. Hamble, E. R.
Spencer, Rep., county commissioner,
over R. Y. Porter, W. W. Branstetter,
Rep., county coroner, over Marion
Veatch. Figures given are incomplete.

DOUGLAS.
Roseburg, Or., Nov. 8.—Twenty-two
precincts complete in Douglas county
give Hughes 1602, Wilson 1517. Haw-
ley 1816, Weatherford 1128. Buchtel
1231, Van Dresser 805. Circuit Judge
Buchanan 807, Coke 2003, Hamilton
1810, Potter 1306, Skippworth 1713.
Joint representative George 1280, How-
ard 1152.
Single item veto, yes 1366, no 490.
Ship tax exemption, yes 1189, no 650.
Negro suffrage, yes 1012, no 1012.
Tax, yes 488, no 1371. Pendleton Nor-
mal, yes 874, no 1143. Vaccination, yes
846, no 1014. Sunday law, yes 1126, no
885. Brewers' amendment, yes 750, no
1488. Prohibition, yes 1210, no 965.
Rural credit, yes 942, no 914. Tax limi-
tation, 1069, yes 776.

YAMHILL.
McMinnville, Or., Nov. 8.—Twenty
precincts complete give Hughes 2178,
Wilson 1198. Hawley 1987, Weather-
ford 1486. Normal, 1121.
Yes, 2022 no. Sunday law, 1260 yes,
1944 no. Brewers' amendment, 862
yes, 2463 no. Rural credits, 1423 yes,
1426 no. Tax limitation, 1487 yes,
246 no.

MARION.
Salem, Or., Nov. 8.—Thirty precincts
complete out of 73 in Marion county
give Hawley 2505, Weatherford 1153,
Richards 202, Buchtel 2766, Van
Dresser 1206.
Twenty-nine precincts complete give
single item veto 2003 yes, 1025 no.
Ship tax exemption, 1479 yes, 1286 no.
Negro suffrage, 1360 yes, 1618 no.
Full rental land tax, 828 yes, 2501 no.
Pendleton normal, 882 yes, 2470 no. Anti-
compulsory vaccination, 1321 yes, 1721
no. Abolishing Sunday closing law,
1609 yes, 1659 no. Brewers' amend-
ment, 1583 yes, 1950 no. Absolute
prohibition, 1713 yes, 1171 no. Rural
credits, 1387 yes, 1351 no. Tax limi-
tation, 1414 yes, 1409 no.

LINCOLN.
Toledo, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete and
incomplete returns out of 38 precincts
in Lincoln county give Hughes 472,
Wilson 810, Hanley 8, Benson 112.
Representative in congress—Hawley
430, Richards 800, Weatherford 317.
Secretary of state—Cannon 145, Ol-
cott 607.
Justice supreme court—Bright 106,
Burnett 167, Hosmer 308, Moore 277,
Oliver 187.
Dairy and food commissioner—Mc-
Kinnon 146, Mickie 584, Rempel 86.
Public service commissioner—Buchtel
484, Van Dresser 189.
Judge Second judicial district—Bu-
chanan 381, Coke 840, Hamilton 420,
Potter 423, Skippworth 391.
Senator Twenty-fourth district—
Cooper 182, Handy 554.
Representative Twelfth district—
Christensen 238, Fuller 235.
District attorney—Hawkins (Rep.)
490, Stewart (Dem.) 805.
Sheriff—Geer (Rep.) 830, Waugh
(Dem.) 300.
County commissioner—Wakefield
(Rep.) 404, Porter (Dem.) 233.
R. H. Howell, for clerk; Wade, for
treasurer, and Goin, for school superin-
tendent, all Republicans, had no opposi-
tion.
Assessor—Schwartz (Rep.) 410, Hill
(Dem.) 308.
County surveyor—Derrick (Dem.)
244, McMillan (Rep.) 602, Carter (Rep.)
390, Cook (Sec.) 87.

CROOK.
Prineville, Or., Nov. 8.—Twenty-four
precincts complete out of 37 give Wil-
son 1229, Hughes 948.

GRANT COUNTY.
Canyon City, Or., Nov. 7.—One pre-
cinct, Incomplete. Grant county
gives Hughes 25, Wilson 17, Sinnott
30, Hickman 6.

COLUMBIA.
St. Helena, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete
returns, 11 precincts out of 21, in Co-
lumbia county, give Hughes 860, Wil-
son 125, Hanley 25, Benson 96. Haw-
ley 802, Richards 143, Weatherford
421, Buchtel 808, Van Dresser 411,
Lewis 777, Patton 318. Representative,
Muller 667, Smith 688. District at-

NEW CHURCH IS BLESSED BY CARDINAL FARLEY



LEFT, FATHER FITZGERALD, RIGHT, CARDINAL FARLEY.

New York, Nov. 8.—The cornerstone
laying of the cornerstone
Cardinal Farley was surrounded by
more than 500 uniformed Knights of
Columbus from seven states, many
of whom were expected to carry the pre-
cincts by at least 300 majority, and as
it now looks, Hughes will not get
much over that majority in the county.
All Republican county candidates
have been elected. Sheriff Geer is
returned by a majority of 300. Dis-
trict Attorney Stewart is defeated by
Republican candidate Hawkins. Much
interest is taken in returns on the
presidential race.

CLACKAMAS.
Oregon City, Nov. 8.—Sixty precincts
complete out of 81 in Clackamas county
give Hughes 4622, Wilson 3821. All
Republicans on the ticket are assured
of election except William Stone for
district attorney. Gilbert Hedges
(Democrat) being assured of re-election,
Hedges 4006, Stone 3718.

WASCO.
The Dalles, Or., Nov. 8.—Single item
veto—Yes 2239, no 904. Ship tax ex-
emption—Yes 1776, no 1179. Negro
suffrage—Yes 1509, no 1720. Full rental
land tax—Yes 619, no 2721. Pendle-
ton normal—Yes 1440, no 1915. Anti-
vaccination—Yes 1811, no 1432. Sunday
closing law—Yes 1821, no 1854. Brew-
ers' amendment—Yes 1240, no 2294.
Absolute prohibition—Yes 1481, no
1885. Rural credits—Yes 1775, no 1357.
Tax limitation—Yes 1297, no 1705.

SEASIDE FOR HUGHES.
Seaside, Or., Nov. 8.—Hughes won
Seaside by a majority of 16. Haw-
ley, congressman; Mark Warren, coun-
ty commissioner; E. L. Carlson, sheriff;
Judge J. E. Bruller, justice of the
peace; Albert Henshaw, constable.

CROOK.
Lapine, Or., Nov. 8.—One hundred
and twenty-six ballots counted in Ire-
land precinct. Crook county gave
Wilson 70, Hughes 47, Baldwin 51,
Thompson 59, Forbes 66, Burdick 77,
against 58; for county division 65,
against 58.

MARION.
Salem, Or., Nov. 8.—Max Gehlhar
was elected district attorney of Marion
county over L. H. McMahon and Grant
Corby. The official vote at noon gave
Gehlhar 1917, McMahon 1284 and Cor-
by 592.
Sam H. Brown, Charles F. Elgin,
Seymour Jones, W. Al Jones and Ivan
G. Martin, Republicans, were elected
representatives in the legislature.
Other Republican officers chosen
were U. G. Boyer, clerk of court; W. I.
Needham, sheriff; Ben F. West, assas-
sor; W. M. Smith, superintendent of
schools; Mildred R. Brooks, recorder;
D. G. Orser, treasurer; B. E. Herrick
Jr., surveyor; J. T. Hunt, commissioner;
A. M. Clough, coroner; Percy M.
Varney, constable.

HOOD.
Hood River, Or., Nov. 8.—Ten pre-
cincts complete, four incomplete, in
Hood River county give Hughes 1000,
Wilson 945, Hanley 41, Benson 101.
Barkley 168, Sinnott 1265; Cannon 150,
Olcott 1278; Bright 400, Burnett 1123,
Benson 110, Moore 720, Oliver 391; Mc-
Kinnon 200, Mickie 1245, Rempel 123;
Corry 1211, Stark 200.
W. L. Bradshaw is leading Fred W.
Wilson by a small margin in the race
for circuit judge.
Wilbur has a good lead over Gill for
state senator. Anderson and Kelly are
elected state representatives. Judge
Derby has a small lead over Baker for
county judge. Gibson defeats Mary Fra-
zier for county school superintendent.

Thomas J. Butler will be re-elected over
M. J. Nye for commissioner, now hav-
ing 1423 to 987.
Charles Leonard is elected county
surveyor unopposed.
The count gave first 15 precincts
shows the following result on initia-
tive measures:
Single item veto—1617 yes, 696 no.
Ship tax exemption—1222 yes, 1065
no.
Negro suffrage—1044 yes, 1458 no.
Full rental land tax—436 yes, 2071
no.
Pendleton Normal—723 yes, 1802 no.
Anti-vaccination—1185 yes, 1320 no.
Sunday closing law—1494 yes, 1296
no.
Brewers' amendment—379 yes, 1969
no.
Absolute prohibition—1617 yes, 1245
no.
Rural credits—1801 yes, 1208 no.
Tax limitation—1243 yes, 1124 no.

WASHINGTON.
Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete re-
turns from eight Washington county
precincts give Hughes 887, Wilson 68.
Hanley 27, Benson 31, Hawley 919,
Richards 66, Weatherford 413, Can-
non 90, Olcott 137, Bright 231, Bur-
nett 940, Hosmer 146, Moore 816,
Oliver 353, McKinnon 87, Mickie 1104,
Rempel 130, Buchtel 907, Van Dresser
584.
Complete returns on seven precincts
give: Single item veto, yes 666, no
266. Ship tax exemption, yes 697, no
260. Negro suffrage, yes 406, no 495.
Full rental land tax, yes 206, no 1000.
Pendleton normal, yes 484, no 653.
Anti-vaccination, yes 452, no 620.
Sunday closing law, yes 819, no 457.
Brewers' amendment, yes 559, no 700.
Absolute prohibition, yes 576, no 710.
Rural credits, yes 641, no 460. Tax
limitation, yes 557, no 499.

LINCOLN.
Newport, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete re-
turns from three Newport precincts
give Hughes 360, Wilson 215. The Re-
publicans expected to carry the pre-
cincts by at least 300 majority, and as
it now looks, Hughes will not get
much over that majority in the county.
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NORTH DAKOTA AND WYOMING SUPPORT WILSON'S INCREASE

Republican State Committee
Concedes Loss of State at
Cheyenne.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—
Democrat Chairman McLean this after-
noon claimed North Dakota is Demo-
cratic by 5000, while Republican De-
an Lemke of the Republican commit-
tee says it's Republican by a narrow
margin.

New York, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—North Da-
kota has been transferred to the Wilson
list. This makes Wilson's total of
electoral votes 253, Hughes 238, doubt-
ful 87. Ten more votes for Wilson
will mean his election.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—
Republican state committee concedes
Wilson to Wilson.

HARNEY.
Burns, Or., Nov. 8.—Incomplete re-
turns from 15 precincts in Harney
county give: Hughes 251, Wilson 268,
Hanley 6, Benson 32; Barkley 66, Sinnott
285; Cannon 80, Olcott 426; Bright 64,
Burnett 281, Hosmer 68, Moore 280,
McKinnon 70, Mickie 349, Rempel 57,
Corry 399, Stark 79.
Single item veto—218 yes, 144 no.
Ship tax exemption—167 yes, 189 no.
Negro suffrage—143 yes, 271 no.
Full rental land tax—84 yes, 310 no.
Pendleton normal—285 yes, 171 no.
Anti-vaccination—212 yes, 238 no.
Sunday closing law—218 yes, 241 no.
Brewers' amendment—167 yes, 233
no.
Absolute prohibition—281 yes, 218
no.
Rural credits—197 yes, 167 no.
Tax limitation—160 yes, 195 no.

JEFFERSON.
Culver, Or., Nov. 8.—Eleven precincts
out of 15 give: Wilson 684, Hughes
426. Wilson will carry Jefferson coun-
ty by 300.

CURRY.
Gold Beach, Or., Nov. 8.—Incomplete
returns, nine precincts, Curry county,
give Hughes 235, Wilson 171, Hanley 59.

COOS.
Coquille, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete re-
turns from 34 precincts in Coos coun-
ty give Hughes 2111, Wilson 2555,
Hawley 2031, Weatherford 1624.

LINN.
Albany, Or., Nov. 8.—Complete re-
turns from 15 precincts in Linn county
give: Wilson 1360, Hughes 1205, Han-
ley 64, Benson 103; Hawley 1102, Rich-
ards 180, Weatherford 1232; Cannon
214, Olcott 2182.

For supreme justice—Bright 459,
Burnett 1703, Hosmer 245, Moore 1217,
Oliver 945.
For circuit judge—Bingham 1307,
Galloway 1180, Kelly 1639, Rinehart
568.
For food commissioner—McKinnon
213, Mickie 1916, Rempel 270.
Public service commissioner—Buchtel
1246, Van Dresser 828.
To legislature—Acheson 1010, Childs
1240, Porter 1672, Elmore 1147, Peery
827, Scott 703, Wilson 1233.
Gale S. Hill was re-elected district at-
torney without opposition, with 1946.
R. M. Russell, county clerk; E. L. Fish-
er, assessor, and W. W. Francis, treas-
urer, were all re-elected without opposi-
tion.
In a close race for sheriff, D. H. Bo-
dine, Republican, has 1211, and W. E.
Parker, Democrat, 1233.
Miss Velma Davis seems assured of
election for county recorder with 1436
votes against Ralph Thom with 1070.
Public school superintendent Mrs. Ida
Maxwell Cummings has 1385 and W.
L. Jackson, incumbent, has 1296. A
close run is also being made for cor-
oner. S. N. Braden having 1284 and
William Fortmiller, incumbent, 1252.

LEADING OFFICIALS OF CEMENT CONCERNS UNDER INDICTMENT

Heads of Nine Great Compa-
nies on Pacific Coast Ac-
cused of Trust Actions.

U. S. GRAND JURY ACTS

Object of Alleged Trust in California,
Washington and Oregon Said to
Be Control of Whole Market.

Charging the existence of a "cement
trust," with the entire Pacific coast in
its grasp, the federal government has
undertaken the prosecution of the lead-
ing officials of nine great companies
manufacturing Portland cement in
California, Washington and Oregon.
The matter was presented to the
last grand jury by United States At-
torney Clarence L. Reames and As-
sistant United States Attorney Barnett H.
Goldstein. On October 27 the grand
jury returned indictments for viola-
tions of the Sherman anti-trust law, on
two counts, against 16 leaders of the
Pacific coast cement industry. It is
expected that the indicted men will ap-
pear voluntarily for formal arrest.

Companies That Are Accused.
The companies alleged to have en-
gaged in a combination in restraint of
trade and to form a monopoly are as
follows:
Cowell Portland Cement company,
Cowell, Cal.
Pacific Portland Cement company,
Consolidated Cement, Cal.
Standard Portland Cement corpora-
tion, Napa Junction, Cal.
Santa Cruz Portland Cement com-
pany, Davenport, Cal.
Riverside Portland Cement company,
Riverside, Cal.
Olympic Portland Cement company,
Bellingham, Wash.
Superior Portland Cement company,
Concrete, Wash.

Washington Portland Cement com-
pany, Everett, Wash.
Oregon Portland Cement company,
Oswego, Or.

Prominent Men Are Involved.
Named in the indictment are:
S. H. Cowell and W. H. George, presi-
dent and secretary, respectively, of the
Cowell Portland Cement company, with
headquarters in San Francisco.
F. G. Drum, R. B. Henderson and
Frank W. Ertin, president, treasurer
and general manager, respectively, of
the Pacific Portland Cement company, con-
sisting of the Cowell Portland
company, Davenport, Cal.
William G. Henshaw, president, and
Tyler Henshaw, vice-president, of the
Riverside Portland Cement company,
with offices at San Francisco.
George T. Cameron and Fred H.
Muhs, president and manager, respec-
tively, of the Santa Cruz Portland Ce-
ment company, with its place of busi-
ness at San Francisco. Mr. Cameron
and Mr. Muhs also hold the same of-
fices with the Standard Portland Ce-
ment corporation, with its plant at
Napa Junction, and its office at San
Francisco.

LAST NIGHT
Bessie
Love
and the Triangle
Kiddies in the
romance of Old
California.

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From Popular Science.
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devices for the woman in the home is
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trundled as a go-cart or other light ve-
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KEYSTONE
Haystacks
and Steeples
and a beautiful
Scenic—Ceylon.

Tomorrow—
Louise Glaum in
"SOMEWHERE
IN FRANCE"

Columbia
6th at Washington

Francisco.
John C. Eden, president, and A. A.
Sutherland, treasurer, the Superior
Portland Cement company, with its
place of business at Seattle.
A. F. Costa, president of the Wash-
ington Portland Cement company, with
its office at Seattle.
Alexander Baillie and W. P. Cameron,
resident agent and general manager,
respectively, of the Olympic Portland
Cement company, of the kingdom of
Great Britain, with its plant at Bel-
lingham and its office at Seattle.

R. P. Bulchart, president, and Clark
M. Moore, general sales manager, of the
Oregon Portland Cement company, with
its plant at Oswego, and its place of
business at Portland.
The indictments are said to be the
first under the Sherman anti-trust act
ever returned in Oregon. The act was
passed by congress July 2, 1890.

It is alleged in the indictment that
the defendants have engaged in a com-
bination in restraint of trade among
the three states, and that they have
violated section 2 of the law by having
monopolized trade and commerce.

The alleged combination or trust is
said to date from August 1, 1914, and
from that time to the time of the in-
dictment, the several companies are
charged with having engaged in the
manufacture and sale of Portland ce-
ment "without any competition as to
the localities in the state of Washing-
ton, Oregon and California, in which
they respectively sold cement, and
without any competition as to the
prices at which they would sell cement
in Oregon."

The combination is charged with
having unlawfully apportioned terri-
tory and with fixing arbitrary and
non-competitive prices.
Competition on Coast "Strangled."
Thus, it is alleged that the combi-
nation prevented the Riverside Port-
land Cement company, known as the
southern California company, from
selling cement in either Washington or
Oregon; prevented the Cowell Portland
Cement company, the Standard Port-
land Cement company and the Santa
Cruz Portland Cement company, known
as the northern California companies,
from selling their cement in the state
of Washington; prevented the Olympic
Portland Cement company, the Super-
ior Portland Cement company, and the
Washington Portland Cement com-
panies, known as the Washington com-
panies, from selling their cement in ei-
ther Oregon or California; and pre-
vented the Oregon company from selling its
cement either in Washington or Cal-
ifornia.

Prices Declared Arbitrary.
The charge is further made that the
northern California companies and the
Oregon company have been prevented
from selling their cement in Oregon,
save at arbitrary and non-competitive
prices fixed and agreed upon in ad-
vance of sales, and so have deprived
cement consumers in Oregon, Washing-
ton and California of the benefit of
competition between the manufactur-
ing concerns.

According to the indictment, con-
sumers "have been compelled to pay for
cement arbitrary prices, and prices
greatly in excess of the prices at which
they would have secured such cement
if said defendants had not engaged in
unlawful combination in restraint of
trade and commerce."

Grand Jury Sits Ten Days.
Some 10 days were consumed in
presenting the matter to the last
grand jury, United States Attorney
Reames beginning the presentation.
Mr. Reames was called suddenly to
California to undertake the prosecu-
tion of important government land
fraud cases. His material was turned
over to Barnett H. Goldstein, assistant
United States attorney, and he com-
pleted the presentation.

The indictment was returned by the
grand jury and endorsed by Dan J.
Moore, foreman, and Mr. Goldstein.
The defendants, if found guilty, are
subject to a fine or not exceeding
\$5000, or by imprisonment not ex-
ceeding one year, or by both fine and
imprisonment, in the discretion of the
court.

California Companies Pioneers.
In 1911, it is said, the California
companies were the only concerns
manufacturing cement on the coast
and they sold to Oregon and Wash-
ington. In 1913 the Superior and Wash-
ington companies began operations in
Washington and competition began,
the Washington companies threaten-
ing to invade California. With the
entrance of the Olympic company into
the field in 1913, the California com-
panies are said to have withdrawn
from the market, and soon after the
alleged combination is said to have
come into being.

Another Mail Carrier Allotted.
The postoffice department has al-
lotted another carrier for station 11
of the Portland postoffice, according
to word received from Washington by
Postmaster Myers this morning. The
new carrier will help materially in im-
proving service out of this station.

which is located at East Twenty-
eighth street and Sandy road.

A Wee Bit Safe.
While a certain Scotch minister was
conducting religious services in an
asylum for the insane one of the in-
mates cried out wildly:
"Say, have we got to listen to
this?"
The minister, surprised and con-
fused, turned to the keeper and asked:
"Shall I stop speaking?"
The keeper replied:
"No, no; gang along, gang along;
that will not happen again. That man
only has one lucid moment every seven
years."

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Kiddies in the
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A Sister of Six

also the merry
KEYSTONE
Haystacks
and Steeples
and a beautiful
Scenic—Ceylon.

Tomorrow—
Louise Glaum in
"SOMEWHERE
IN FRANCE"

Columbia

6th at Washington

TODAY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
COMPLETE CHANGE OF SHOW

A Great Red Feather
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