SNUB COST ELECTION OF HUGHES, PUBLISHER OF S. F. CALL ASSERTS

Californians by Their Vote ing of Governor Johnson by Governor Hughes cost the Republican candidate many thousands of votes in the state of California. ernor Hiram Johnson.

WEST WAS A BOOMERANG

Belief of Eastern G. O. P. Managers It Was "Hog-Tied" Pailed to Prove the Theory Was Well Founded.

house of his father, was forgotten entirely by the Republican state central committee of California and the delegation to the national Republican convention even before the delegates reached Chicago

Message Incensed Progressives. Elated with the crushing defeat that Hiram Johnson had experienced in his effort to secure delegates to the national Republican convention, the California delegation sent a most determessage to Chicago from their special train while en route to the national convention. This message stated that under no circumstances the California delegation consent to cast its vote for Theodore

It was generally known in Chicago that this message was sent, and it insensed the Progressive delegates from the state of California. They claimed that the Republican old guard had no desire whatever to condiliate or cooperate with the Progressives. This was the beginning of the bad feeling that later developed in California when open hostfilty between Crocker and Rowell became a subject of newspaper

No Effort to Unite Made. The members of the Republican state central committee almost to a

man were hostile to Johnson's candidacy to the United States senate. The committee utterly failed to placate the Progressives, nor did it make any serious attempt to unite the Republican and Progressive parties in California into one powerful organization. The Republican state central committee seemed to be absolutely cocksure that "Johnsonism" and the Progressive party in this state had been eliminated from the political arenathat the voters of the state had utterly abandoned the Progressive party and would not under any circumstances sustain Hiram Johnson and his political ambitions.

Every reader of the Call is familiar and everybody knows that Rowell was dissatisfied with what he accomplished on that trip.

Slight Cost Presidency.

It is true that when the Hughes meeting was held at the Civic Auditorium, Rowell appeared on the stage with National Committeeman Crocker, but he appeared not as a welcome as sociate of the Republican leaders of California, but plainly and openly fighting for his just rights.

Johnson were in the Virginia hotel at gone for years before, but evidently

ernor Hughes failed even to ask to see situation of his own Mormon state Governor Johnson, and right then and there he lost the presidency of the United States. The open breach between the Progressive and Republican of politics. It is no longer proeaders was widened by Governor nently a religious institution, but it is

Hughes' visit to California. Governor Johnson has in the state erful financial of California thousands of Progressive supporters who felt that he was not accorded a just recognition by the Republican candidate and unquestionbly the attitude of the Republican state central committee and the ignor-

Voters Determined Besult.

When Governor Johnson was chosen the Republican nominee for the United States senatorship and his followers secured control of the state central committee, the old guard Republican leaders realized that harmony was absolutely necessary for the elecas though the only issue at stake was one of eliminating Hiram Johnson of existence once and for all the ver from political power and driving him name of "Progressive" the Pacifi out of the Republican party. After Johnson was nominated for the senatorship, the Republican leaders accept- ever failed of success because of suc ed the situation with bad grace.

It is true that from that time on all of the Republican leaders of both stal-wart and Progressive factions, coop-of foolish politics and of his ow of the Republican leaders of both stalerated for the election of Charles E. failure to realize the true condition Hughes, but the voters of the state when he was in the state of Califo had already been incensed at the early nia. ampaign treatment accorded Governor Johnson, and particularly at his treatment by Governor Hughes when the latter visited this state, and now the California voters have determined the

Johnson showed by his strength how tterly foolish the old guard Republican leaders were in a political way.

They had a chance cordially to wel-

come the Progressive party back into the Republican fold. They failed in their party duty and showed a woeful lack of political

In New York, the Progressives and Republicans loyally and harmoniously coperated during the entire campaign. In Chicago the Progressive and Republican leaders immediately got together and carried the state of Illinois overwhelmingly for Governor Hughes,

After the nomination of Johnson for he senate and the peace between the Republican factions, men of public spirit and influence wrote to Repubilcan leaders in the east and begged them to send speakers and literature to the middle west and Pacific coast.

Johnson's Efforts Were Vain. They asked for Roosevelt. They did not get him or any other speaker of national weight or prominence. They

were told that Johnson would surely carry the state of California for Governor Hughes. "What is the use of wasting money and effort in the far west?" said the managing members of the national committee. They thought that the

west was "hog-tied." Johnson did not carry California. The voters of the state carried California for Johnson, but they did not with the trip of Chester Rowell to carry California for Hughes, John-Fortland to meet Governor Hughes, son tried his very best to carry Calicarry California for Hughes. Johnfornia for Hughes, but the handicap which the leaders of the Republican party had put upon him at the beginning of the campaign, by their very treatment of Johnson himself, evi-

dently was not forgotten by the voters. Smoot Didn't Know Own State. In Utah the Republican national ommittee was just as certain of that state as it was of California. Reed Smoot assured the national committee the knife may have missed. that Utah was for Governor Hughes and would go Republican as

weeks past, in the campaign just closed, that the Mormon church is out one of the most flourishing and pow-

world The men at the head of the Mor mon church, like all financiers, have evidently concluded not to be connected irrevocably with either one o the great political parties, so the Mormon church kept out of politics the recent campaign. Reed stalwart Republican, did not Utah to Governor Hughes, but Utah, with its women voters, turned against Hughes and went to Wilson.

Campaign Miserably Managed. In no states of the Union were the campaigns for Hughes so miserably

managed as in the states of California and Utah. Had the Republican leaders spent tion of Governor Hughes. Before that their energy in immediately winning time they had conducted the Republi- back into the Republican fold all Procan affairs of the state of California gressive Republicans instead of making a determined effort to crush out After coast would not have gone for Wilso No candidate for the presidency ha petty and paltry politics as Govern

The Republican national committ carried the east because it made most intelligent and strenuous cainformed through newspaper adve tising and by speakers of nation reputation, as to the real issues the campaign

Hughes' Slip Is Real Tragedy.

Washington, Oregon, California, N ada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idah Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nor and South Dakota were practically ignored by the national committee. In these states practically no newspaper advertising was done by the national committee. Any one of these states could have been carried for Hughes by an intelligent educational campaign

But the real tragedy of the Hughes campaign is right here in the state of California. Undoubtedly Governor Hughes realizes now that he might have been president of the United States had he sent for Governor John on when they were both together in the Virginia hotel at Long Beach, the absolute prohibition amendment Blaine had his Burchard in New

Hughes had his "old guard" in Cali-

Much Land Open Yet.

Salem, Or., Nov. 10 .- There were 15, 337,809 acres of vacant public lands in oregon open to settlement July 1, 1916. a decrease of 104,369 acres from a year before and 632,037 acres decrease from abor Commissioner Hoff show. Only 257,713 acres are situated in western Oregon and an almost negligible part of that area is suitable for practical homesteading. There is an abundant opportunity for settlement in eastern Oregon, where 320 acre homesteads may be secured. The settler should fortify himself with a surplus of funds to provide necessities of life and improvements on his property before making an attempt, Hoff advises.

Radium emanations, according to a Paris surgeon, are useful after operations to destroy diseased cells that

Ex-Admirers of PENDLETON NORMAL **Hughes Paying** SCHOOL MEASURE IS Off Freak Bets

Returns From All Counties * Except Three Show Bill Is Now Defeated by 3833.

RUNNING FAR BEHIND

Returns from all counties of the state except Lake, Malheur and Wheeer show the Pendleton normal school bill to have lost by an adverse majority of 3833 votes. The complete vote from all counties will probably run the negative lead still higher.

UL	vote by counties is as	T 22 1 T 2 14	## #
ry	Counties-	For.	Agains
	Baker	1.608	2,71
ie :	Benton	1.927	1,25
m.	Clackamas	2.711	5,60
8.5	Clatsop		1.75
ch	Columbia	1,331	1,35
	Coos		1.56
10	Crook	42	3
. 1	Curry	151	23
m	Douglas	1,686	2,37
wn	Gilliam	242	21
ng	Grant	571	65
27.77	Harney	802	19
710	Hood River	1,116	91
			2,36
êe.	Jackson	504	7.0
a	Jefferson	1.055	1,78
200	Mamath	1,056	1,07
m-		1,543	5,12
ly	Lane	291	27
P.	Lincoln		B.16
lai	Linn	2.170	7,99
	Marion	20,000	30,16
of	Multnomah		1,53
	Polk		61
	Sherman	662	
	Tillamook		1,12
74-	Umatilla	4,563	2,17
	Union	1,716	3,00
	Wallowa		1,12
	Wasco	2.081	1,50
1900	Washington	2,080	3,42

Totals88,490 Majority against.....

THIS STATE IS PROBABLY

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give 96,225 affirmative and 97,180

With the Multnomah county vote complete, which ran heavily against the amendment, and the other countles of the state voting for it there seems to be little doubt of the state swinging into the absolutely dry column. Much interest has been aroused over the question of when the bone dry amendment will become effective, in case it has been adopted by the elect-The supreme court, in the case of State vs. Holman, laid down the rule that a constitutional amendment took effect, if adopted by the voters, when the polls closed on election day, contending that the counting of the ballots and the issuance of the govrnor's proclamation were simply min-

In Effect Very Soon, In the later case of Phy vs. Wright, which raised the same question, the court seems to have repudiated its the rule that such amendments became effective with the issuance of the governor's proclamation. If that case is controlling, is it seems to be, then the

sterial acts.

downtown streets of Portland in a wheelbarrow, was the rare privilege accorded T. E. Jones and R. V. Lommen, this noon, tory.
The first passenger was con-

To be trundled through the

ducted over the cobblestones of the car-track on Fifth street. Montgomery to Washington, by T. W. Mogan at the handles. Mogan bet on Hughes and so had to be the motive power. "Wilson on the way to the White House. Hughes at the handles," was the caption appearing in front of the one-wheeler. Jones and Mogan both work for J. P. Finley and

Lommen's tour in a wheel barrow extended from Fifth and Morrison to Fourth and Yamhill, and the propelling power of his rickety coach was Dr. Erving Miller. Dr. Miller and Lommen are

with Staples, Jeweler. "The Golden Special" was emblaz-ened on a sign carried by Lommen, who enjoyed the exper-ience as much as did the laughing spectators.

Several peanuts were sadly bruised by being rolled along Washington street under the impetus of frazzled toothpicks. This way of paying election wagers proved rather more diverting and spectacular to the innocent bystanders than heartpeanut wagers were thus paid off today.

Sunday afternoon S. S. Mc-Fadden, well known east side contractor and formerly an ardent admirer of Hughes, will give Frank Boothy, a Wilson adherent, a ride in a wheelbarrow from Belmont to Burnside streets along Grand avenue.

three weeks or more from the presen

How Other Acts Pared.

dleton normal bill and the full rental and tax amendments were defeated. The anti-compulsory vaccination bill has apparently carried, it having with available figures a lead of 4530 af-

firmative votes. The single item veto, ship tax exemption, negro suffrage, Sunday clos-ing, rural credits and tax limitation amendments have all been adopted by substantial majorities.

R. P. Hutton, superintendent Anti-Saloon league, made the following statement today:

"As an expression of advanced public opinion on the liquor question the bone dry law is a mile post. In order to be easily enforceable the legislature will have to adopt legislation making the point of delivery to the consignee the point of sale and limiting to very small amounts the liquor which may legally be in possession. The Anti-Saloon league pointed out the necessity for these and asked that if a counter measure was to be launched at this time they be included.

"We were unsuccessful, but hope former position and to have adopted that the legislature will see fit to amend the law as may be suggested by Attorney General George M. Brown in whose ability and proven loyalty to practical prohibtion we have the fullest confidence. Our attorney will coperate under his leadership, as als will the district attorneys of the state,

famous West Virginia dry law and here it has been pending for nearly has been twice argued and twice submitted on brief, the last time with 15 other states, including Oregon. submitting supporting briefs as ami-That case will settle the right of tates to enact "absolute prohibition." The Kentucky cases were lost because heir law did not prohibit possession as well as importation. We are glad for this expression of the people's will and feel sure the legislature will be glad to add any necessary regulations to make it effective."

SINNOTT LEADS FAR SOCIALIST OPPONENT IN SECOND DISTRICT

Barkley Snowed Under by More Than 14,000 in Partial Returns Received.

listrict, all of eastern Oregon, N. J. Sinnott, Republican incumbent, has been reelected by an overwhelming majority over Barkley, his Socialist

N. J. Sinnott has a lead of 14,814 votes over Barkley, his opponent, according to the incomplete returns from all counties of the district with the exception of Crook, Gilliam, Grant, Lake and Malheur. The complete re-turns will run the majority up to a much larger figure. The vote by counties, so far as reported, is as follows:

Sinnott's majority ...

Woman Sees Rings Vanish in Dream

As Mrs. George H. Miller slumbered ments, Twentieth and Kearney streets, early this morning, she dreamed that someone was taking the rings from her

ity. When she awakened the rings were missing. One was found later in the bed clothing, but the other, a diamond solitaire worth \$150, is still

an investigation later, but without re-suit. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are positive that no one was in the apartment, as

were in the same position as when the Millers retired. Nothing else in the room or the apartment was disturbed. Patents have been granted a Si

Louis inventor of an electric alarm hat sounds when rain begins to fall n windows left open for ventilation,

ages 8 to 18 years.

Woman Candidate Leads "Mere Man'

opponent today. Her election seems

With the exception of Miss Rankin, who will be the first woman representative in the house, Mentana is With three fourths of the ballots strongly Democratic. Senator H. L. counted Miss Jeanette Rankin, Repub- Myers is reclected. Wilson's plurality lican candidate for congress, was 600 in the state will reach 30,000, accordshead of her Democratic "mere man" ing to present indications.

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> Priced at \$6.50 Other Overcoats up to \$12.50.

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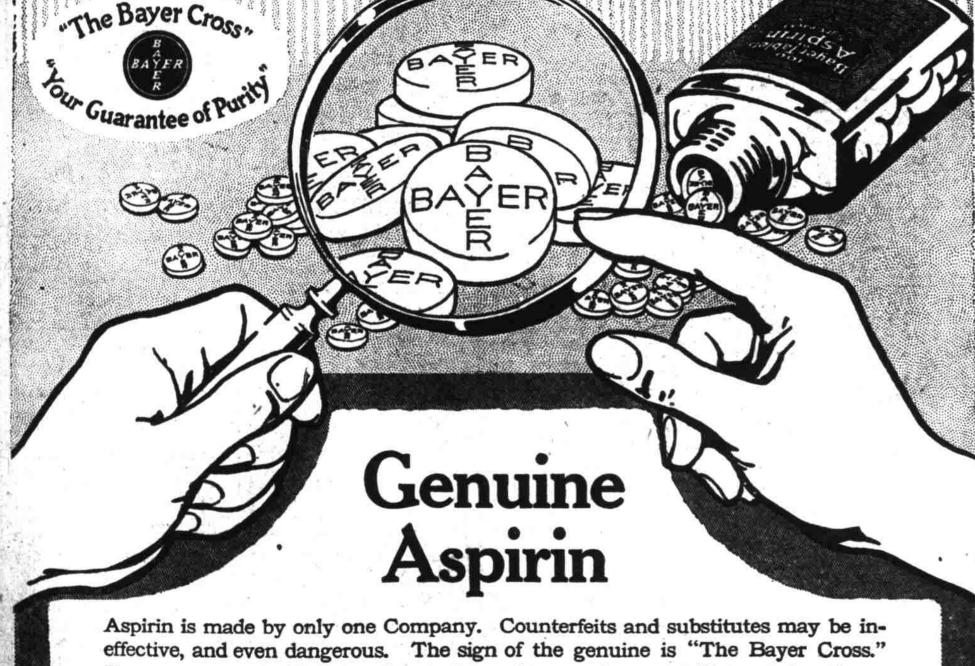
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