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Next Sunday The Journal's Magazine will contain among its splendid features the story of the little church away out in the forest at Broadway and Yamhill...

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Thursday, fair; variable winds. Minimum temperatures Tuesday: Portland 41, New Orleans 54, Boise 36, New York 42, Los Angeles 60, St. Paul 30

CHAMBERLAIN GOES OUT ON G. O. P. TIDE

Harding Makes Clean Sweep of City, County and State and Apparently Carries Stanfield and McArthur Along With Him.

The latest figures from all Oregon counties, including 153 precincts complete in Multnomah county: President Harding, 47,968. Cox, 27,020.

U. S. Senator Chamberlain, 36,133. Stanfield, 41,915.

With all counties outside of Multnomah represented by incomplete returns and with 147 out of 413 precincts in Multnomah county complete, Harding has a lead of 20,948 votes in the state as a whole, with a vote of 4592 to the good in Multnomah county.

From the face of the incomplete upstate returns, Harding has carried every county in Oregon, the only apparent exception being Morrow, where extremely scattering returns give Harding 47 and Cox 70 votes.

Chamberlain, on the basis of the latest returns, is 5782 votes behind Stanfield in the state at large, though the complete returns from the 147 Multnomah county precincts have narrowed the Stanfield lead in the county down to 607 votes.

The vote in the McArthur-Lovejoy contest for congress in the Third district, with 153 precincts complete in Multnomah county, give McArthur a lead of 1805. McArthur's vote is 10,246, that of Lovejoy 8441, and that of Johns 950.

Baker, Or., Nov. 2.—Incomplete returns from 22 precincts in Baker county give Harding 1419, Cox 953, Chamberlain 1121, Stanfield 1022; compulsory voting, yes 500, no 492; oleomargarine, yes blank, no 492; single tax, yes 197, no 704; bird bill, yes 496, no 54; port of Portland, yes 387, no 425; vaccination, yes 319, no 619; divided session, yes 283, no 649.

Incomplete returns from 13 precincts in Baker county give Graham 5, Sinnott 6, Brown 10.

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 3.—Incomplete count from 28 of 29 precincts in Benton county give Harding 2698, Cox 1254; Stanfield 2225, Chamberlain 1539. Reports meager on state candidates. All Republican county and city candidates elected. Majority against Sunday movies 20.

Corvallis, Or., Nov. 3.—Benton county, 28 precincts incomplete, give: Harding 2654, Cox 925, Chamberlain 1348, 6 precincts incomplete give: Hawley 896, Koser 963, Sears 20, Upton 71, Bean 818, Benson 782, Harris 782, McBride 788; Hawley 824, Von Behren 36; Bennett 283, Buchtel 651, Newman 29; compulsory voting, yes 282, no 618; (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column One)

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R. N. STANFIELD

"SHEEP KING" of eastern Oregon who is leading Senator George E. Chamberlain in the returns for United States senator from Oregon.



KOZER IS LEADING TWENTY TO ONE

Returns from practically all of the counties of the state, incomplete, together with complete returns from 127 of the 413 precincts of Multnomah county show Sam A. Koser running with approximately a 20 to 1 lead ahead of his nearest competitor for secretary of state.

George M. Brown is elected justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice A. S. Bennett by a large vote, while I. H. Van Winkle, candidate for attorney general, has apparently been elected to that office by a good vote over J. O. Bailey, his nearest competitor.

C. L. Hawley, candidate for dairy and food commissioner, is a heavy winner for that place, while the same holds true of Fred Buchtel, candidate for public service commissioner from the western district, and H. H. Corey, candidate for a place on the same commission from the eastern district.

The detailed votes on these offices follow: Secretary of state—Koser 21,951, Sears 1782, Upton 1542. Supreme court justice (four to be elected)—Sean 17,153, Benson 16,548, Harris 15,873, McBride 16,387. Supreme court justice (one to be elected)—Brown 4200.

Attorney general—Bailey 1631, Coshov 404, Johnson 480, Van Winkle 14,761. Food commissioner—Hawley 14,761, Von Behren 2054.

Public service commissioner—Western district—Bennett 909, Buchtel 482, Newman 358; eastern district, Corey 1601.

Reds Deny Revolts Staged at Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—Official denial that military revolts have occurred in Moscow was issued by soviet leaders here today. They declared unfounded reports from border cities that sailors' leading factory workers in uprisings.

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MAJOR BAKER EAR IN LEAD OF OPPONENTS

Returns of 102 Precincts Put Incumbent Almost Three to One Ahead of Gordon, Nearest Contender; Mann and Barbur Win.

Complete returns from 102 of Portland's 379 precincts indicate that Mayor Baker will be reelected by a majority of first choice votes.

There is no longer a question as to his success. It is merely now a matter of conjecture as to how sweeping will be his election as chief executive of Portland during four years more.

Barbur is high man in the commission race. Mann has only about half as many votes, but he still possesses a safe lead over Perkins and Ziegler. The count from 102 precincts:

Table with columns: Name, Votes, Percentage. Mayor: Baker 2,720 (64%), Gordon 1,585 (37%), Kellaher 1,025 (25%). City Commissioner: Mann 4,972 (64%), Barbur 2,849 (36%), Perkins 3,685 (47%), Ziegler 1,967 (25%).

GORDON TO SQUIRM INTO LEGISLATURE

Defeated in the contest for the mayoralty of Portland, Herbert Gordon is running twelfth in a field of 13 candidates for the state legislature, although his election as one of the 12 legislators is assured over Leslie W. Murray, the tail end candidate.

George W. Joseph has apparently topped the ballot in the contest for the state senate, to which five persons are to be elected from Multnomah county.

The completed count in 127 Multnomah county precincts gives Joseph a total of 12,062 votes as compared with 11,700 for Robert S. Farrell.

LUNDBERG LOSES OUT In the senatorial race Elmer R. Lundberg has been crowded out in a field of six candidates and is trailing along as the count progresses with less than 50 per cent of the strength shown by Joseph. The several candidates for the senate are running in the following order: George W. Joseph, Robert S. Farrell, Wilson T. Hume, Gus C. Moser, Isaac B. Staples and Elmer R. Lundberg.

Joseph's plurality over Farrell is 282 votes in the 127 precincts where the count has been completed. The forward effort made by Oren R. Richards as the count progresses is one of the interesting features of the race for the state legislature.

CANDIDATES NAMED For the 12 legislature vacancies candidates are running as follows: Oren R. Richards, George E. Leonard, J. D. Lee, E. C. McFarland, Walter G. Lynn, Harvey Wells, F. F. Korell, W. C. North, O. W. Hostford, C. C. Hindman, K. K. Kuhl, Herbert Gordon and Leslie W. Murray.

Among the five elected to the state senate Joseph Hooford, Kubll and Gordon served in the last session. Among the legislators the selection of Farrell and Moser constitutes reelection.

As the lone candidate for the lower house as joint representative from Multnomah and Clackamas counties, W. R. McDonald of Multnomah county has attained a total of 3149 votes.

RETURNS ARE LISTED Complete return from 127 precincts in Multnomah county give: State senator (five to be selected), Joseph 12,062, Farrell 11,700, Hume 11,739, Moser 10,750, Staples 11,740, Lundberg 9464; joint representative, McDonald 3149; Multnomah county representatives (12 to be selected), complete returns from 127 precincts in the city of Portland: Zoning ordinance—Yes 6670, no 6768. Additional judge—Yes 4236, no 8398. Five-year lighting contract—Yes 19,656, no 5595. Civil service ratification—Yes 7232, no 5234. Three-mill tax—Yes 7776, no 5583. Port-dock consolidation—Yes 9575, no 5510. Progress payments—Yes 8105, no 3958. Complete returns from 127 precincts in the city of Portland: Zoning ordinance—Yes 6670, no 6768. Additional judge—Yes 4236, no 8398. Five-year lighting contract—Yes 14,003, no 5917. Civil service ratification—Yes 7588, no 5501. Three-mill tax—Yes 8186, no 5895. Port-dock consolidation—Yes 7248, no 5810. Progress payments—Yes 8557, no 4153.

G. O. P. Majority In House Likely To Reach to 111; Net Gain Is 33

By David M. Church New York, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Riding the electoral tidal wave, Republicans are assured of an increased majority in the house of representatives, according to incomplete returns today.

Latest returns indicate a net gain of 33 in the Republican membership of the house, with a majority that will be close to 111.

Based on returns in and the indicated trend in states where the result is not final, it appears that the house of representatives in the sixty-seventh congress will be constituted approximately as follows: Republicans, 273; Democrats, 159; Independents, 2; Prohibitionists, 1. This estimate, while not final, would give the Republicans a majority of 111. The present majority of the Republicans is 99.

EVANS' ELECTION VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

Complete returns from 127 of Multnomah county's 413 precincts this afternoon practically assured the election of Walter F. Evans as district attorney. Hurlbut is defeated sheriff, while Gloss has defeated Willis for constable.

Evans polled 10,291 against 4456 for Jeffrey, his Democratic opponent. Hurlbut had 11,692 to Simmons 3931. Deich and Hawkins are elected district judges of the circuit court. Beveridge is county clerk and Lewis county treasurer.

Which wins the county assessorship, Bonser the surveyor's office and Dr. Earl Smith will remain coroner. Complete returns from 127 precincts in the county of Multnomah give: Circuit judge—McCourt 9755. District attorney—Evans 10,291, Jeffrey 4456. County commissioner—Rudeen 12,760. County clerk—Hurlbut 11,693, Simmons 3931. County clerk—Beveridge 13,400. County treasurer—Lewis 12,971. County school superintendent—Alderson 12,434. County surveyor—Bonser 12,644. County coroner—Smith 12,853. District judge—Department 1, Bell 12,681; department 2, Deich 13,383; department 3, Hawkins 12,434. Domestic relations court—Kanzler 12,419. Constable—Portland district, Gloss 9935, Willamette 3444; Multnomah district, Squires 719.

COX TENDERS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

By Harry L. Rogers Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Taking his defeat with philosophic cheerfulness, Governor James M. Cox early today set about "analyzing the situation."

His message offering congratulation to President-elect Harding follows: "In the spirit of America, I accept the decision of the majority, tender as the defeated candidate my congratulatory and pledge as a citizen my support to the executive authority in whatever emergency might arise."

There was nothing in the governor's manner today to indicate that he had just lost the presidency of the United States by perhaps the greatest plurality in the history of American politics. Friends who offered their condolences in dismal tones were met with a cheerful, "Well, what must be, will be," or, "It would seem as if the people don't want me, wouldn't it boys," and they went away looking as if it were they who had been defeated instead of "Jimie"—Cox.

ZONING ORDINANCE TAKES NEW LEASE

With a negative majority of but 98 votes from 116 of Portland's 379 precincts and a constantly lessening adverse count, expectation of the possible adoption of the zoning ordinance on the city ballot revived this afternoon after being dashed by earlier returns.

The five-year lighting contract plan developed a lead which could scarcely be overcome. The port-dock consolidation amendment's early gains were found to be lessening. The count from 116 precincts complete on the city measures shows: Zoning ordinance—Yes 6670, no 6768. Additional judge—Yes 4236, no 8398. Five-year lighting contract—Yes 19,656, no 5595. Civil service ratification—Yes 7232, no 5234. Three-mill tax—Yes 7776, no 5583. Port-dock consolidation—Yes 9575, no 5510. Progress payments—Yes 8105, no 3958. Complete returns from 127 precincts in the city of Portland: Zoning ordinance—Yes 6670, no 6768. Additional judge—Yes 4236, no 8398. Five-year lighting contract—Yes 14,003, no 5917. Civil service ratification—Yes 7588, no 5501. Three-mill tax—Yes 8186, no 5895. Port-dock consolidation—Yes 7248, no 5810. Progress payments—Yes 8557, no 4153.

GRAFT IN PLACING CARS IS CHARGED

Washington, Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—The interstate commerce commission today announced it will investigate reports of graft, preference and discrimination in the placing of coal cars and movement of coal.

HARDING, REPUBLICANS' LEAD OF 12 IN SENATE SURE

Lawrence Lays Result to Continuous Offensive by Republicans While Wilson's Illness Left Democrats Without a Leader.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1920, by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 3.—Just why Democrats lost the presidency may be hard for the staunch advocates of the League of Nations to understand, but anyone who got beneath the veneer of political oratory and propaganda of either party in this campaign and mingled with folks everywhere must have learned that after watching the wearisome debate in the United States senate for more than a year, the country bestirred itself only with difficulty in the last few weeks of the campaign on the league issue.

For the experiment of a referendum on the League of Nations question as a controlling influence has worked only in spots. Massachusetts, with its large number of Irish Democrats, would have been Republican for other reasons. New York may be classed in the same category and similarly New Jersey. As for the losses to the Democrats of the German and Italian votes, they are not so much the effect of the league issue as the whole Wilson foreign policy in Europe. The groups of foreign born did take an interest in foreign questions, but the American people as a whole have recently been plunged into the mainstream of world politics to give preference to international affairs over domestic concerns.

LOCAL QUESTIONS RULE It has been found difficult in this campaign to interest the average farmer, who is grieved over the fall in the price of wheat, in the merits of Article X. It is difficult to interest the business man in the possibilities of foreign trade under the League of Nations when he is worrying about the expenses of the excess profits tax at home. It is (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

SESSION MEASURES MAY BOTH FAIL

Complete returns from 153 precincts in Multnomah county give: Compulsory Voting—Yes, 6417; no, 11,213. Regulating Legislative Session—Yes, 8248; no, 11,213. Oleomargarine Bill—Yes, 4906; no, 12,589. Single Tax—Yes, 4885; no, 12,198. County Officers' Terms—Yes, 9404; no, 8726. Port Consolidation—Yes, 9204; no, 7395. Anti-Compulsory Vaccination—Yes, 6387; no, 11,280. Westrest Rate Bill—Yes, 2859; no, 14,528. Roosevelt Bird Refuge—Yes, 8638; no, 8726. Divided Legislative Session—Yes, 6019; no, 8212. Market Commission—Yes, 5283; no, 10,391.

Is Oregon's legislative session to be left to function as in the past despite the two measures on the state ballot designed to modify the rules under which it has in the past been convened?

A narrowing margin of favor for the bill extending the legislative session and a growing negativity of the divided session measure are the chiefly noticeable features of the latest count which includes incomplete returns from the state at large and the count complete from 127 Multnomah county precincts.

The port consolidation bill does not show, as the count progresses, the strength it was expected to have in the state outside Portland and the majority in Multnomah county from 127 precincts is cut to about half by the negative voting of the out-state.

The Roosevelt bird refuge bill is carrying in Multnomah county but is losing through the rather heavy negative voting in the state outside.

The following count includes incomplete state returns and returns complete from 127 precincts in Multnomah county: Compulsory Voting—Yes, 7270; no, 14,634. Regulating Legislative Session—Yes, 9300; no, 9275. Oleomargarine Bill—Yes, 6937; no, 14,561. Single Tax—Yes, 5018; no, 16,330. County Officers' Terms—Yes, 11,014; no, 8492. Port Consolidation—Yes, 10,406; no, 9783. Anti-Compulsory Vaccination—Yes, 7662; no, 16,126. Interest Rate Bill—Yes, 3580; no, 18,187. Roosevelt Bird Refuge—Yes, 9991; no, 12,028. Divided Legislative Session—Yes, 7018; no, 11,723. Market Commission—Yes, 6307; no, 14,072.

White Pine Box Is Eloquent 'Peace,' It Says to Lawrence

By David Lawrence En Route to Marion, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Eight years ago in the little town of Princeton, N. J., a group of correspondents stood beside the then governor of New Jersey and watched the returns come in which registered the triumph of Woodrow Wilson. He was surrounded by his wife and daughters. Happiness and joy were theirs. The victorious candidate breathed the enthusiasm of the great occasion. College boys came to serenade him. He stepped to the veranda and, addressing them, said it seemed to him not a moment of triumph but of "solemn responsibility."

J. J. Hall Is Elected Woodburn's Mayor

Woodburn, Nov. 3.—The following city ticket was elected here Tuesday: J. J. Hall, mayor; W. F. Broyles, Alfred Klamp, C. F. Whitman, S. B. Layman, councilmen; S. E. Brune, recorder; Minnie Richards, treasurer.

Latest Returns Give G. O. P. 391 Electoral Votes

New York, Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—According to latest returns, following is the electoral vote by states:

Table with columns: State, Rep. Electors, Dem. Electors, Doubtful Electors. Total: 391 Rep, 127 Dem, 13 Doubtful.

Results From States in East

ARIZONA Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—State-wide returns compiled at 7 p. m. today indicate Harding carried Arizona by 7000 to 5000 majority, that Cameron (R.) has been elected United States senator over Smith (D.) and Campbell (R.) reelected governor, carrying with him the Republican state ticket. It is believed Hayden (D.) has been reelected to congress.

CALIFORNIA San Francisco, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—California voters were busy yesterday smashing records. The basis of 1888 precincts tabulated to 7 a. m., most of them complete, Harding rolled up the greatest plurality in Western politics—approximately 500,000. The figures for 1888 precincts were: Harding, 188,008; Cox, 54,935.

To show their independence, the voters gave James D. Phelan, Democrat, a big vote, but not enough to elect Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican, who apparently won the senatorial contest, although running possibly 450,000 behind the national ticket.

The alien land-law was passed by a vote of four to three to one. Early returns from the state, Debs' vote in San Francisco being estimated at 29,000, in precinct 141, Sacramento, Debs received more votes than Cox, getting 16 to the Democrat's 11. In Santa Clara county, with precincts heard from, the Socialists polled 547.

COLORADO Denver, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—For the second time in its history, Colorado had declared for a Republican presidential ticket, in an extremely heavy vote that is rapidly piling up a G. O. P. landslide. Harding's plurality will be over 25,000. Indications are that Governor Shoup, Republican, will be reelected by a majority in excess of 65,000, while Samuel D. Nicholson, Republican, apparently has won the three-cornered United States senatorial fight by approximately 20,000 plurality.

The Farmer-Labor vote throughout the state was negligible, and the Non-partisan league failed to show predicted strength in its support of candidates on the Democratic ticket.

Early returns today indicated the reelection of three Republican congressmen, with the prospect that M. D. Vincent, Republican, may defeat Congressman Edward T. Taylor, Democrat, in the fourth Colorado district.

IDAHO Boise, Idaho, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—As the governor's race began to come in early this morning Governor Cox cut out Harding's lead in 166 precincts out of 200.

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And now as a new man is elected, as another takes up the task of serving the American people from the White House, it is pardonable for the correspondents who are accustomed to the joyfulness of the republican victory to think something reasonable to think more of the immense responsibility that nowadays weighs down the chief magistrate of the nation.

HARDING AND HIS TICKET SWEEP U. S.

Democratic National and State Candidates Overwhelmed by Unprecedented G. O. P. Ballot; Even Solid South Is Shattered.

By George R. Holmes New York, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—As late returns came in today from all parts of the United States piling up the Republican lead, the victory over the Democrats was increased to stupendous proportions.

Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge swept Tennessee, returning indicative of the solid South. This was the first time the Republicans had carried Tennessee since General Grant won the state in 1868.

Under the lead of Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge the Republicans carried at least 32 states; probably more. The New York World, Democratic, and the chief press supporter of Governor Cox, estimated there were 37 states in the republican column.

Senator Harding will have at least 391 electoral votes, whereas only 266 were necessary to elect. The total may go above 400.

HOUSE, SENATE, MAJORITY The Republicans will have big working majorities in both houses of congress. They gained about 30 more seats in the house of representatives and will have a majority of from 12 to 16 in the senate.

The second Socialist vote was polled, especially in the cities. There were indications that the tabulation will show about 2,000,000 votes for Eugene Debs, but the Socialist leaders claim even more. The extent of their representation in the next national congress is still problematical.

Arizona and New Mexico were still in doubt at last reports, but the Republicans were making strong claims for the former. Senator Harding carried Ohio by more than 400,000.

Incomplete returns from Missouri indicated that former Speaker Champ Clark, one of the "wheel horses" of the Democratic party, had been defeated.

640,000 N. Y. PLURALITY Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge carried New York city with a plurality of over 440,000, the biggest plurality ever won in a presidential election in this city. The Harding plurality in New York state is unofficially estimated at 1,100,000. The outcome of the struggle for the governorship was still in doubt. This morning voters gave Governor Smith, Democrat, a majority, but upstate districts where Judge Miller, Republican candidate, was strong, were still missing. New York city's complete returns gave Harding 785,576, Cox 345,535 and Debs 131,856.

National Republican leaders were themselves amazed at the extent of the victory, they estimated that Senator Harding probably would have a majority of 6,000,000 votes. They did not attempt to explain the psychology of the avalanche, but attributed the tremendous (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Two)

VICTOR BERGER IS 2000 VOTES BEHIND

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—Victor Berger, veteran Socialist leader, was defeated for congressman from the Fifth Wisconsin district, according to unofficial incomplete returns today. These returns showed former Congressman W. H. Stafford, Milwaukee, Republican, leading Berger by 2000 votes.

Indications were that the entire congressional delegation from Wisconsin will be Republican.

To Deport "Slave" Suspect Annual Chagarare, arrested in Astoria recently by U. S. Border Patrol of the United States immigration bureau here, on the charge of white slavery, will be deported to Greece this week. Chagarare is now lodged in jail in Portland.

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Perhaps it is pardonable, too, to tell of an incident in a railroad station last night where our train stopped for a few minutes, an incident that in its telling can have no touch of campaign argument, because a thousand such scenes must be enacted in different parts of the United States nowadays. There is (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Col. One)

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CALIFORNIA RACE WAR FATAL TO 8

Orlando, Cal., Nov. 3.—(U. P.)—Eight persons, six negroes and two whites, are known to be dead and about 10 injured as the result of a battle between whites and negroes on the outskirts of this city, near Ocoee late last night and early today.

Roosevelt Wires Congratulations To Gov. Coolidge

New York, Nov. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice president, today sent the following message of congratulation to Governor Coolidge, vice president-elect: "My sincere congratulations to you. I trust that under the administration of Mr. Harding and yourself the nation will grow in prosperity and in the unselfish ideals of Americanism which unprejudiced citizens of all parties desire."