

TOO CLOSE TO BE COMFORTABLE

(Continued from first page)

Oregon gave Hughes a small majority, just enough to give him the electoral vote of five in the electoral college.

Everybody appeared to be anxious to hear returns from California. The first reports showed heavy gains for Wilson. The gains seemed to diminish as the returns came in, however, when they were all in it was seen that Wilson captured California and with the returns from Minnesota in his favor, is said to have elected him.

The election is so close no definite decision can be made until the official count is made.

The county ballots have been delivered to the court house and the official canvassing board are now at work counting the returns.

The latest reports from Portland says the brewers' amendment lost and the indications are that the prohibition amendment also lost but the latter is not conceded by the prohibis.

Tillamook county voted against the brewers' amendment and for the prohibition amendment.

Campbell received a majority over Meyers for sheriff of something greater than 200.

Goyne's majority over Callahan is figured to be 250.

Reed has a majority of 90 over McKimens.

The vote in Cloverdale precinct is as follows:

Hughes	91
Wilson	24
Goyne	66
Callahan	35
Campbell	74
Meyers	36
Reed	74
McKimens	32
Brewers' Amendment—No—64 Yes—39	
Prohibition Amendment—No—44 Yes—54.	

Plant Species.

There are 4,200 species of plants used for commercial purposes. Of these 420 are used for perfumes.

Not to Be Broken.

"Has your husband a strong will?"
"My dear, his will is incontestable."
—Exchange.

Two Rivers.

The amount of water flowing out of the Nile is sixteen times that of the Thames.

Old Indian Bows.

The bows of the North American Indians were usually made from a species of osage orange.

Her Delight.

She was walking around the corridors of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts with her pince nez held at elbow length, evidently admiring some of the works. Although the gown that she wore was very expensive, it did not show good taste, and a single glance would convince one that she was of the class known as the "newly rich."

An acquaintance accosted her with the remark, "I didn't know that you were such an admirer of curios, Mrs. —."

"Oh, yes, indeed," she replied; "I just delight in iniquities."—Philadelphia Ledger.

How She Missed It.

"My wife managed to drive a nail today without hitting her thumb."

"How was that?"

"She inveigled the hired girl into holding the nail."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Proof.

"Mr. Jones is an extremely obstinate man in his opinions."

"I don't find him so."

"Oh, but he is. I can never bring him over to my way of thinking."—Baltimore American.

VAIN HOPES.

If we hope for what we cannot get we act and think in vain and make life a greater shadow than it really is.—Addison.

Stories of the Gravediggers.

Grimly humorous is the tale of the Scottish gravedigger who complained that he did not get constant work.

"But, George," said the minister, "if you were to be constantly employed in the duties of the office you would soon bury the whole parish."

"That might be, sir, but hoo am I to keep a wife and family unless I get regular work? 'Deed, sir, I havena buried a leevin' soul for the last six weeks."

Harder still was the case of another gravedigger who was asked to reduce his fee for digging a grave because, "mind ye, James, she was an auld woman and was sair spent."

As They Used to View the Plague.

An old work, a little book published in Cologne in 1665 under the title of "Geistliche und Leibliche Arzteney Wider die Pest," gives a crude explanation of the plague and its ravages.

From this book we learn that it is due to the eccentric movement of the planets, eclipses of the moon or sun, inundations, earthquakes, famines and wars. Often also it follows the bad effluvium set up by pigs, ducks and geese. It is frequently attributable to the anger of God for man's sins, such as injustice in the law courts, the oppression of subjects by their rulers, the dearth of goods, the dance and gaming.

Hawthorne and Dueling.

It has been thought by most of Hawthorne's biographers that his theory of the fatality of acts was founded largely upon a tragic experience of his own life. In the belief that a young lady whom he well knew had been insulted he challenged the supposed offender to a duel, but was prevented from carrying out his purpose by his friends, Pierce and Cilley, who showed him that the supposed insult was entirely mythical. A few years later Cilley was himself challenged by a political enemy, and the fact that Hawthorne had been willing to fight a duel is said to have persuaded him not to decline, and his opponent killed him.—From Erskine's "Leading American Novelists."

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