

THE ELECTION

The Complete Returns Show Big Republican Majorities

TONGUE AND MOODY ARE SAFE

In Multnomah County Four Fusion Senators and Many Representatives Are Chosen.

PORTLAND, Or., June 5.—Practically complete returns from yesterday's election show that Wolverson (Rep.), for justice of the Supreme Court, has 8000 plurality. This plurality, in all probability, will be increased soon by the complete returns. Bailey, (Rep.), for food and dairy commissioner, has about the same plurality as Wolverson. In the First Congressional district Tongue (Rep.) has carried every county except Lake and Linn, and his plurality is 2732. In the second district Moody (Rep.) has 6623 plurality, according to the returns now in, but it is likely this plurality will be increased. Both branches of the Legislature will be controlled by the Republicans, and on joint ballot they will have thirty-two majority. The Legislature will be composed as follows: Senate—Republicans 20, opposition 10; House—Republicans 41, opposition 19. The woman suffrage amendment is defeated by a large majority in Multnomah county, the majority against it being 2109. The four Fusion state Senators in Multnomah county are elected, and of the Lower House members, the Republicans get one and possibly three. Geo. E. Chamberlain (Dem.) is elected district attorney by 952 plurality. Rowe (Rep.) is elected mayor of Portland by 7021 plurality. The complete returns from the city give the following vote for mayor: Rowe (Rep.) 4691, Storey (Ind. Rep.) 3618, Wells (Dem.) 3561. The Republicans elected all the remainder of the city and county ticket. The city council stands as follows: Republicans 6 Democrats 4, Independent Republican 1. A DIPLOMATIC LIBRARIAN. When Mr. Putman was the head of the public library in Boston a ward leader of that city called on him to recommend a henchman for a place in the library. There was no reason why the librarian should not have refused at once and peremptorily to appoint him, but he chose to follow another course. After a few minutes' talk with the politician, Mr. Putman asked him whether he had ever been through all the departments of the institution. "I never have, but I'd like to see it," replied the politician. "It will give me much pleasure to go with you," said Mr. Putman. Mr. Putman took him behind the counters and through the building from top to bottom, explaining the character and the magnitude of the work in detail. He further pointed out, without seeming to do so, the varied duties of the employees and the attainments they must possess to do the work. When the tour was ended, Mr. Putman said: "I'm pleased to have had a chance to show the library to you, and if your friend will fill out the application blank and send it, and if he passes the necessary examination, I think there will be no difficulty in placing his name on the waiting list." The politician, however, had seen enough of library work to convince him that his constituent could find no place on the staff, and the blank was never filled out. But, to the day he left Boston, Mr. Putman had no warmer admirer in that city than this same ward leader.—Collier's Weekly. STILL A POINT FOR ARBITRATION. "Be mine!" he urged. But she had received a business education and knew a thing or two. "Let us," she said, "form a stock company, put ourselves in as assets, and assume joint ownership. That seems to me fairer and more business like." Of course he could not object. "Then," she continued, "if she had read something about Mr. Gates and the American Steel and Wire company, it only remains to decide who will be chairman of the board of directors." But there was the trouble, and articles of incorporation have not yet been taken out at the marriage license window. Truly, the woman of today knows too much.—Chicago Post. At Bed Time I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made from herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicines moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. 5. HOW KIPLING SAW A BATTLE. Was Driven From His Kopje, but Started a New Poem Under Fire. London, May 18.—Rudyard Kipling was under fire down in South Africa the other day, according to Correspondent Bennett Burleigh, and while the battle was going on hummed out and wrote a set of very Kiplingesque verses. The verses have not yet been printed. According to Mr. Raleigh's account of the event, he and Kipling got wind of a prospective engagement and, very early in the morning, drove in a springless cart to the scene. After many wordy engagements with friendly pickets and scouts they gained the British lines just as the troops were forming for a lively attack upon an irregular series of kopjes occupied by Boers, who were making Tommy Alden's life something very different from one of beer and skittles just at that time. So Kipling and Burleigh decided that

there were other points from which the battle could be viewed to better advantage. They drove well off to the flank of the British lines until they had found a tall kopje that neither the British nor the Boers seemed to want. They got out of their cart and clamored to the top of the kopje. The altitude is 5,000 feet, and the air is very rare, so the Kipling lungs were going like busy bellows before the short climb of a couple of hundred feet was accomplished. There were a few small trees near the top of the kopje, and the audience to the war drama stood behind them. They could see without being seen, and viewed the charge of the Australian troops, C. I. V.'s, Nesbitt Horse and Grahamstown Colonial contingent against a comparatively level stretch to dislodge the Boer outposts on the nearest kopjes. Kipling and Burleigh felt pretty secure on their kopje, which they thought nobody wanted; but they forgot that a battlefield is a changeable sort of thing, and before they remembered this fact the British cavalry were at the foot of their hill. The Boers never lost sight of the cavalry, of course, and now they discovered the two lone spectators. In a moment rifle balls were plunging away on the side of the Kipling-Burleigh kopje and Mr. Kipling remarked that small trees were very poor breastworks. He had heard wonderful stories of Boer rifle balls piercing half a dozen of them in a row, and then continuing in search of more trees to pierce for half a mile or so. Mr. Kipling thought he would move. Mr. Burleigh thought the suggestion a good one and the two distinguished men of letters began to hunt cover. It was not on the kopje, so they left the kopje. And the Boer rifle bullets went with them for half a mile or such a matter. Early in the engagement Mr. Kipling had begun to put words together in the form of rhymes, and hum them to himself—"trying their jungle," as it were. He kept this up, but in an intermittent way, while he and Burleigh dodged bullets and zig-zagged to their cart. Several times there came the flat spat of a bullet against a tree above their heads. But they did not stop for mementoes of the occasion, and when they reached their cart they began a rapid trek to the rear. And all the way to Bloemfontein Mr. Kipling was fitting words into verse and humming them drowsily and jollingly to himself.—Sunday Republic.

PLAX REPLACING WHEAT. The continued high price of flax and the low price of wheat has resulted in a vast acreage that would ordinarily go into wheat being reserved for flax. It is now predicted that twice the acreage will be sown into flax this year than was cropped in 1899. Minnesota and North Dakota now raise 80 per cent. of the flax of the United States, and this increase will have a widespread effect. Fall flax is now worth \$1.25 a bushel and wheat 65 cents. Farmers of this region have found that they can raise about as much flax to the acre as wheat, and that it does not seem to exhaust the land; in fact, improves it for other grains. Hundreds of farmers in the finest wheat-growing sections of the Red River Valley are putting three-fourths of their land out of wheat and into flax this spring, and the only limit to the flax acreage will be the ability to buy seed.—Minneapolis Times.

ENLARGING HIS PLANT. "What's the matter, my boy?" asked the elderly philanthropist, pausing in his morning walk. The boy who had been digging at the edge of the wooden sidewalk turned a tear-stained face upward and responded: "I'm huntin' fur de penny I dropped 'rout a hole in de walk. My ma'll whup me if I don't find it!" "Is that all?" the old man rejoined, feeling in his pocket for a coin. "Dry your tears, little fellow. Here's another one, just as good, and here is a nickel to go with it." With the warm feeling at his heart that invariably accompanies the performance of a good deed he passed on. The next day, walking abroad at the same hour, he observed a boy digging at the edge of a wooden sidewalk. "What's the matter, little fellow?" he asked. The boy turned a tear-stained face upward and said: "I'm huntin' fur a half dollar I dropped 'rout a hole in de walk. My ma'll whup me if I don't find it!"—Chicago Tribune.

LOOK OVER THE LINE.—Of clothing at the New York Racket. Best values on the coast. dt3-wit.

NOT YET LOCATED.—James Edwards, the trusty convict who walked away from the state penitentiary on Tuesday evening, has not yet been apprehended and returned to the institution. The man is presumed to have gone south from Salem, but not a trace of him has yet been found. Several parties are out searching for the missing convict, anxious to claim the standing reward of \$50 offered by the state for the arrest and detention of runaway convicts.

EUGENE GETS THE BAND.—Judging from the following item that appeared in Tuesday's Guard, Eugene gets the regimental band for the Fourth Regiment, Oregon National Guard: "Col. George O. Yorlan, Fourth regiment, has enlisted the following musicians for service in the regimental band. The remainder of the band will probably be enlisted today: G. A. Davis, W. F. Gilstrap, W. J. Gross, G. W. Smith, H. E. Walker, Ernest Gilstrap, B. F. Scott, W. H. Vincent, F. N. McAlister, John Kaufman, W. H. Rowland, J. H. Weider, Otto Gilstrap."

A NEW COMPANY.—The Oregon Placer Mining & Power Company, filed articles of incorporation in the state house yesterday. The company will engage in mining in Oregon, and will operate an irrigation system. Sumpter is the headquarters of the company. The capital stock is fixed at \$1,000,000, with shares at \$1 each. Neil J. Sorensen, A. M. Keltie and S. R. Stott are the incorporators.

BIDS OPENED.—The State Board of Building Commissioners yesterday opened bids for constructing the new wing at the penitentiary, the following bids being received: Erickson & Van Patten, \$14,407; Young & Johnson, \$15,847; Hughes & Sorber, \$16,200; Erb & Van Patten, \$18,530.

WAS SUCCESSFUL.—Carl Griffith was yesterday morning operated upon at the Salem Hospital for appendicitis. The operation was very successful and the many friends of the young man hope for his early and complete recovery, which is very probable as he is possessed of a rugged constitution.

The Turkish government has issued an order prohibiting the importation of all apparatus connected with electricity.

attacked Hanna relative to his election to the Senate. Hanna replied in kind and expressed doubt of the South Dakota's sanity.

NOT SUSTAINED.

Washington, June 5.—The majority report of the committee on military affairs, which investigated the Coeur d'Alene troubles, filed today, closes as follows: "None of the charges pending against the United States army and its officers in Idaho, as set forth in the various paragraphs of the resolution, have been sustained by testimony."

WHEELER'S APPOINTMENT.

Washington, June 5.—The President today nominated Brigadier General Joseph Wheeler, United States Volunteers, to be brigadier general of the United States army (regular).

OTIS REMEMBERED

Washington, June 5.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Brigadier General Elwell S. Otis to be a major general.

A CONVICT ESCAPES.

Trusty at the Penitentiary Runs Away from That Institution.

(From Daily Statesman, June 6.) James Edwards, a trusty at the penitentiary, escaped from that institution last evening, and the authorities have offered a reward of \$50 for his arrest and return to the prison. He is a cripple and easily recognized by the description given below. Any one having clothing of any kind stolen is requested to notify the prison authorities, giving descriptions of the articles lost. The escaped convict is described as follows: Medium build; cut scar right side back of head; cut scar center of forehead; nose broken, slightly bent; right leg amputated about three inches below the knee, (uses wooden stump); cut scar front of right temple; cut scar first knuckle left thumb; tip of left index finger disfigured; cut scar first knuckle left second finger; brown mole on right side; pit scar on left neck; brown mole above left buttock; dim cut scar near base of spine; small teeth very uneven.

Use Allen's Foot-Ease in Your Gloves. A lady writes: "I shake Allen's Foot-Ease into my gloves and rub a little on my hands. It saves my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the attention of physicians and nurses to the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic says: "It is a grand preparation; I am using it constantly in my practice." All drug and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THE ASYLUM BOARD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD AT THE CAPITOL. Supt. J. F. Calbreath Says Conditions Are Very Satisfactory—The New Wing Is Being Occupied. (From Daily Statesman, June 6.) The State Board of Trustees for the Oregon Hospital for the Insane held its regular monthly business session at the capitol yesterday, when the report of Supt. J. F. Calbreath, for the month of May, was received and audited. The report shows in detail the cost of operating the hospital during the past month. Dr. Calbreath's letter of transmittal, in reporting the condition of affairs at the asylum, said in part: "Work in all departments has progressed well for the month of May. The seeding and planting is being completed as fast as the condition of the ground will permit. All stock is in a healthy condition. The lower story of the new wing has been finished and is now being occupied, and the second story is in readiness to move into it at any time. The carpenters are busy repairing ward 8, and we now have plenty of room to accommodate all the patients without crowding. I found it expedient to discontinue the office of assistant engineer at \$75 per month, and have supplied the place by a helper to the engineer at \$25 per month, which does not in any way weaken the work in his department." The detailed statement of the patients received, discharged, died, etc., during the month, shows the following statistics:

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: No. patients April 30, No. received, No. returned escapes, Total, No. discharged recovered, No. dis. much improved, No. improved, No. not improved, No. died, No. eloped, Total dischgd, died eloped, No. patients remaining, The number of officers, attendants and patients fed, Average number daily, No. officers and employees.

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Take A Doctor's Medicine

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the tonic to take at this time of year to send new blood tingling through the body and to restore strength to the weakened system. They are made from the formula of a regular physician and their remarkable power as a Blood and Nerve medicine was first proved in private practice. Since they have been given to the public, thousands have testified to their wonderful merits—and they have been approved and prescribed by leaders of the medical profession.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

are pleasant to take—no nauseous doses to upset the stomach; contain no ingredients that may help in one direction but harm in a dozen others. A simple, safe and sure remedy for all diseases of Blood and Nerves.

At all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., postpaid on receipt of price, 60c. per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.

THE ASYLUM BOARD

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: Bakery, Laundry, Engine room, Farm aid garden, Stable, Repairs, Drug store, Sewing room, Center building, Office, West cottage, East cottage, Stanley farm, Expense, Infirmary, Carpenter shop, Factory, Tailor shop, Total.

ONE ATTORNEY IS ADMITTED.

Will Practice in the Courts of Oregon—Minor Orders Made. (From Daily Statesman, June 6.) In the Supreme Court, yesterday, Nathan C. Richards was admitted to practice in the courts of Oregon, upon a certificate from the Supreme Court of Washington, and Chas. H. Chance and Charles E. Roblin, two attorneys of Sumpter. The following minor orders were also made and entered of record: Mary Elliott et al., respondents, vs. C. R. Boyd, et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that respondents have until July 1st to serve and file their brief. Julia C. Richardson, appellant, vs. Bertrand Orth, et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondent's time to serve and file a reply brief be extended to July 1st.

THE BUSINESS OF A MONTH. In a Report City Recorder N. J. Judah Shows Receipts and Disbursements for May. (From Daily Statesman, June 6.) At the regular meeting of the city council last evening, City Recorder N. J. Judah submitted his usual monthly report, showing the amount of business done during the month of May. The report was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: City vs. Gibson, disorderly conduct, discharged, City vs. Christianson, disorderly conduct, fined \$5, paid, City vs. Hubbard, disorderly conduct, fined \$5, paid, City vs. Brown, herding stock; discharged, City vs. McDowell, fast riding wheel, fined \$2.50, paid, City vs. Dovedell, drunk, fined \$10, sentence suspended.

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: State vs. Smith, larceny, fined \$10.00, paid, State vs. Brule, larceny, committed to Reform School, State vs. Morrison, threats, committed to circuit court, Total fees due from county on above cases, \$31.15, Miscellaneous Cash Receipts, Balance on hand May 1st, By amount to treasurer.

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: To balance cash on hand, D. W. Gibson, dog tax, April, H. Christianson, fine, T. Hubbard, fine, L. M. Kirk, rent, April, F. P. Talkington, saloon license and fee, Patton Bros., show license, Norris Bros., show license, W. Y. Turner, show license, M. O'Rourke, peddler's license, R. McDowell, fine, E. M. Elaspas, fees in Elspass vs. Durbin, Mrs. Fennell, H. R. license, L. B. Davis, fine.

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: Total debts for May, 1900, Credit by cash to treasurer, To cash on hand, June 1st, Warrant expense for May, 1900, Warrant expense for year 1900, to date, Cash receipts, this office, for year 1900, to date.

Table with 2 columns: Male, Female. Rows include: Total, This amount was expended on the following accounts: Kitchen and dining rooms, Male department, Female department.

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PRUNE GROWERS MEET

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ORCHARDISTS BEING HELD IN PORTLAND.

Cured Fruit Association of Pacific Coast

Convenes Today—Probable Action To Be Taken.

(From Daily Statesman, June 6.) The temporary board of directors of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest, convened in Portland yesterday afternoon for the purpose of effecting permanent organization.

The directors of the temporary organization are: J. P. McMinn, Waia Walla, Wash.; C. R. Smead, Blalock, Or.; Frank L. Wheeler, North Yakima, Wash.; J. H. Fletcher, Vancouver, Wash.; C. G. Shaw, Vancouver, Wash.; H. C. Borstwick, Vancouver, Wash.; A. J. Weeks, Medford, Or.; C. E. Stewart, Medford, Or.; H. S. Butz, Dallas, Or.; Charles Long, Silverton, Or.; William Galloway, Oregon City, Or.; A. C. Churchill, Newberg, Or.; W. K. Newell, Dilley, Or.; F. B. Chase, Eugene, Or.

A meeting of all the growers who joined the association at the preliminary meeting will be held today, when suggestions offered by the board of directors will be acted upon. It will be ascertained at today's meeting whether the necessary 75 per cent membership of growers has been secured with which to form a permanent organization that may prove an effective agency in the handling of this year's prune crop.

If the necessary membership is reported the permanent organization will be formed and plans put into effect for pooling this year's crop. Otherwise, there are two courses to pursue—postpone matters until the required percentage of membership is obtained or empower the temporary association to handle as much of this year's crop as it can secure control of.

"After comparing notes, the directors will know to a fraction the status of the present membership," says the Portland Telegram. "Each one has been doing missionary work in his particular district in securing signers. From reports already received, some of them have obtained the percentage, while others were not so fortunate. Every grower signed with the understanding that unless the percentage was obtained, the agreement should not be binding, and therefore it is optional whether or not he continued a member. In any event it is expected good results will be obtained from the work thus far of this temporary organization.

If nothing more, the growers can profit by this experience to form a permanent organization next year. A start has been made and that is considered a very important point gained. "But, according to shrewd judgment on the question, there is no reason why the growers should not profit by the work of the directors on this year's crop, even though the membership is not up to the 75 per cent mark. There will be enough growers represented to control the majority of the prune crop, and by allowing the association to handle it, much better prices might be secured by avoiding ruinous competition. The temporary organization could then have a chance to give practical illustration of the working benefits of such an association, and in case of success, make the balance of the prune-growers anxious to join. Then the entire crop could be pooled without an effort.

"These are things, however, which the directors at their meeting will carefully weigh. The first thing to settle is the percentage of membership obtained. If that is sufficient everything will be plain sailing.

"The convention of the growers to act upon the suggestions made by the directors will be an important one. It is expected there will be a large number of prune-growers present, representing the prune-growing districts of the Pacific Northwest."

SHIPMENT OF BERRIES.—The Willamette Valley fruit growers, by their actions at least, are strong advocates of the policy of reciprocity. A few weeks ago strawberries were being shipped to Salem from Southern Oregon and California points, for which the consumer was paying at the rate of from 8-13 to 25 cents per box, the price depending upon the season and the abundance of the fruit. At the present time Oregon growers are shipping delicious strawberries to points in Southern Oregon and even as far south as Redding, California. Some are also being shipped to Seattle, the first shipment to that point being made yesterday. In Southern Oregon, the berries are retailing for 8-13 cents per box, and there is a good demand for the product. When strawberries are retailing in the local market for 75 cents per crate, one might conclude that the shipping of this fruit would prove very remunerative business, but inasmuch as all such shipments are made by express, for which the charge is quite excessive, it is seen that the great part of the profit is required for transportation.

ONE DAY'S COLLECTIONS.—Sheriff F. W. Durbin yesterday collected \$825 on account of the tax levy for the year 1899. This included the tax paid by the Southern Pacific Company, which was paid over in shining \$10 gold pieces. At the rate taxes are now being received by the sheriff, they will all soon be settled.

LAST PAYMENT.—State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore is in receipt of \$7518.15 on account of the state taxes for the year 1899, from the treasurer of Clackamas county. This was the balance due from that county upon the 1899 levy.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM

ELLY'S CREAM BALM