

WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 13, 1910.

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ANALYSIS OF MAINE ELECTION

The Maine election is over and the results, except as to exact figures, are known. There seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to what, if anything, it presages. We have been will presages. Now York Well Street is offering to bet 10 to 7 that Hughes will any factors are responsible for the movement of our farmers into Mr. Hughes says he "is pleased and will press forward with renewed confidence." Secretary Daniels says "it is with renewed confidence." Secretary Daniels says "it is encouraging to the democrats; a happy omen of victory in November." The New York World says "neither party has anything to brag about." The Sun says "it indicates the republicans and former progressives came together wants and then vote against it. in a wave that swept over democratic hopes." The Tribune puts it "the returns indicate a decisive republican victory." The Times concedes that Roosevelt carried most of the progressives with him into the republican camp." While Champ Clark briefs it into "we've had hell licked out of us.'

With due deference to the World, Sun, Times and the big guns politically on either side, the returns do not warrant any of the opinions expressed by any of them. Analyzed carefully the returns show democratic gains, and important ones. The only question is were those gains large enough, supposing they hold through the country generally, to carry the democrats to victory? In 1912 Mr. Wilson's vote in Maine was 51,113. The

combined vote of Taft and Roosevelt was 75,038. The majority over Wilson of the combined vote was 23,925. The total vote was 129,637. Mr. Wilson's percentage of oldest bank. the entire vote was 39.44.

The total vote Monday was above 148,000 and of this vote but 593 precincts out of 635 had been counted. These gave the republican senator for the long term 78,049 and his democratic opponent 68,273; while for the short term the republican senatorial candidate received 79,368, and his opponent 66,832. The majority for the first was 9,770 and for the other 12,536. Averaging this vote between the two winners gives a majority of 11,153 each. If the other 42 precincts averaged the same number of voters as those counted this would increase the total vote on senator 9,700, and this divided in the same proportion as the balance of the vote would add 5,335 to the republican vote and 4,365 to the democratic, increasing the republican majority to 12,323, or about 12,000 less than the majority over Wilson. The total vote is given as above 148,000, but as the combined vote given for the two candidates in the 593 precincts amounts to almost that number it is fair to presume the 42 precincts were not included in the totals and that this will be about 158,000.

In 1912 Mr. Wilson received 39.44 per cent of the total

The next event of state wide importance is the state fair. It promises this year to be the best and biggest ever. All arrangements are complete even to that for # special trains from Portland and Eugene. With an unusually wet season the display of vegetables will be the "Back to the Farm" and City High finest ever seen here and that is saying much. Another feature this year that is entirely new is that Coos and perhaps Curry county, will have a full display, some-thing that heretofore was next to impossible on account of the distance and roundahout way of travel of the distance and roundabout way of travel.

Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

The indications this morning are that in the Washington primaries, Poindexter, progressives republican, has can farm is entertained by those wh beaten Humphreys, stand-patter, for the nomination for United States senator. The returns are coming in slowly but as between the two factions of the republicans the but as between the two factions of the republicants the he done to meet the demands of the American farmer so he will be content All is not peace across the Columbia, for it is so different absorbing the other fellow and being absorbed.

New York. Wall Street is simply a gambling den, is al-

Some of the emergency board talked real sassy to the attend any high governor and intimated rather strongly that the gov-ernor's fund of truth would last a long while because he which they reside and usid intro the circ was so economical in its use. It was not a nice thing to which they reside and paid into the city say, but then consider the provocation. The governor I feel our school board is making the had accused Senator Day, who used the naughty the law something that will enable then

State Treasurer Kay having made arrangements with the Ladd & Bush bank for advancing the money to carry the flax experiment until the legislature meets the flax growers can rest easy about their money. The state may get shy of funds but that has here a bank of the interval of the paid get shy of funds but that has never happened to Salem's

The sympathetic strike that threatened New York has been abandoned and the street railway employes will have to make their fight alone. At the same time the news comes that the coal strike in Kansas and the south-west has been settled, the men minimum their dense down. west has been settled, the men winning their demands.

The coal strike in Kansas is off, the operators conceding the men's demands. We know nothing of the from the farms. If any entertain such views they will prove not only a plens merits of the case, but the fact is evident to all that no coal miner ever got paid what his work and the risk he takes, is worth.

Politics makes strange bed fellows, Pinchot has afford to erect new school rooms to ac Politics makes strange bed renows, rinchet and commodate the increased enrollment from the country may very properly be might be the better word but "bunk" describes the situ-

Tomorrow Portland lays the corner stone of its big auditorium and also gives the Third regiment the freedom the restaurants to provide ear muffs for the protection of patrons while other of the city. It will be a gala day, with lots of folks there from the valley.

OPEN FORUM Schools.

Editor Capital Journal: Your editor mportant economic problems ng the American people. It requires years of experience to master the intrigacies of practical farm

nanagement. The belief that anybody have never tried to farm efficiently. If the American people are to con-tinue to be the best fed and best clothed

ple in the world something must done to meet the demands of the

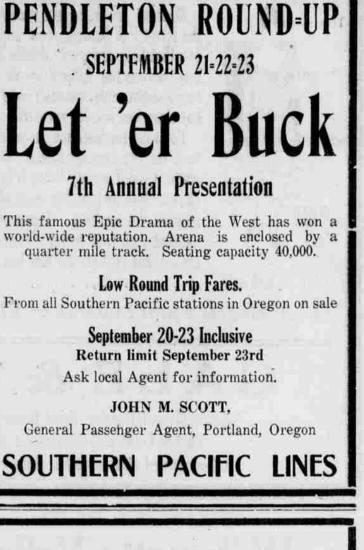
name these I shall call attention to on

Oregon has wisely provided for the advanced education of such of her coup try boys and girls as desire to pursue their studies beyond the provision made in their district schools. These ma attend any high school in the state and the amount of their tuition, computer

In with it against him. State Treasurer Kay having made arrangements with

for the instruction of his children h will rent a house in the city where h and his family will reside thereby ob viating the payment of any tuition st all. By the end of the school year they

port both of home and municipality from profits in the traffic which comes



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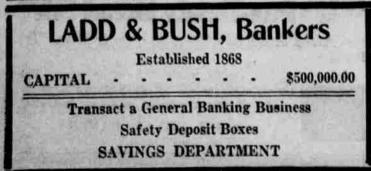


vote, but this year the democrats received 45.44 per cent.

If the Maine election indicates anything it is that the result of the presidential election is in doubt. The democrats have made gains no doubt, but the question is whether these gains will offset the republican gains due to the return to the fold of the progressive voters. One thing that the Maine results does show conclusively is that the republican party, in Maine at least, is not as strong as it was in the old days before Roosevelt led his following into a new party, since a republican majority of 12,000 would have been regarded as an unusually slim one in those days, since the republican majority for president in 1904 was 36,807, in 1908 30,584, and in 1912 the combined republican and progressive majority over Wilson was 23,925. With only a paltry margin of 12,000 to go on, if President Wilson is as much stronger than his party as most persons think he is has chances for carrying Maine in November are not entirely gone, although such a thing was probably never expected by his party managers.

That forty gallons of booze was cleverly concealed, but the importing of milk from California to Oregon was what gave the scheme away. Oregon has milk to export and that is what made the policeman suspicious. The mysterious part of the affair is that the policeman tumbled to it.

The circus is a thing of the past and the opening of school a thing of the immediate future. If this situation was reversed the average school boy would like it better.



The band concert season is about over and one of the doesn't relieve your troubles. It morely adds to the other man's troubles. most delightful social features of the city will be missed for another six months. Don't overlook the next one, for it is the last for the year.

Mr. Hughes will begin his second campaign tour with an opening speech at Springfield, Illinois, September 19. If his work shows no better results elsewhere than it did in Maine, he is wasting both time and energy.

The primary election in Illinois today is a reminder of old times when all kinds of tricks were resorted to along with an occasional fist fight.

