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CAPITAL JOURNAL MOST RELIABLE

The excellence of the Capital Journal's news service was demonstrated again by its handling of the election returns. The United Press' leased wire report was always ahead of its antiquated rival and its news proved far more reliable in all respects.

It is probable that no great news gathering organization was ever before so completely equipped to gather and tabulate election returns as was the United Press on this occasion, and the Capital Journal had its full leased wire service without a break both day and night.

More than this the Capital Journal never allows partisanship to color its news reports in any respects and accordingly everything that came over the wire was given to the public for what it was worth. Other papers may have doctored their reports to suit their political prejudices—but the Capital Journal never has descended to anything of this kind and never will.

The Capital Journal's election bulletin and printed news were recognized as best of all because they were absolutely straight, and were ahead of any competitor in reaching the public. Many appreciated compliments upon our election service have been received.

THE WEST IS IN THE SADDLE

If a few days ago Samuel G. Blythe, who is one of the keenest political observers of the present day, said in an article in the Saturday Evening Post: "A president could be elected without New York, but he wouldn't be."

New York with the utmost self complacency had accepted herself at the valuation the balance of the country had placed on her and considered herself indispensable to success of any party. For this reason when the result in New York was known, congratulations began to pour in upon Mr. Hughes, and he, as well as most of the politicians considered his election a thing assured.

It would seem from this that New York's teeth have been pulled and the pivots of the great "pivoters" broken. The West has come into its own politically, and has given notice that hereafter it must be reckoned with. It is no

longer a suppliant at the back door for a hand out after the balance of the states have been to dinner, but will demand and get a seat at the table and be helped with the balance. It is a source of much gratification to the democrats that President Wilson has been re-elected without the aid of New York and especially without that of Tammany, which for some reason best known to it, turned its party down.

The real America lies west of the Mississippi, the land of broad prairies and towering mountains and fertile valleys—and land peopled by real Americans. No matter what land across the ocean their people or their forefathers may have come they have breathed the free air of plain and mountain and are Americans, proud of their country and wedded to its institutions.

The Westerners liked President Wilson because he is a typical American president and they voted for him with a unanimity without parallel in the history of the nation.

Apparently the belligerents over in Europe have taken a few days off to watch the bill-boards concerning the American election, for there has been little or no fighting since Tuesday morning. Perhaps now that it is all over we can again get interested in what is going on at some of the many fronts, and go to deciphering the construction of the names of some of the towns with the hope of sometime discovering the correct answer.

With 175 electoral votes, what is the matter with the West having a place on the national ticket in 1920? Most of the western states are small in the way of electoral votes, but they have a way of standing together, and 175 is sure some votes when the total is only 531, for it is practically one-third of the whole, and it is four times as much as New York can show.

The stock market was strong in Wall street today, and wheat went up four cents a bushel in Chicago. The presidential election this year failed to disturb the business or financial system of the country, a fact due mainly to the solid basis upon which the administration of President Wilson had placed it.

As the Capital Journal predicted Tuesday the Elephant that usually disports his rotund form in the Oregonian cartoons had a rather woebegone look after the election news of the day had been received at his camp. The returns Thursday, evidently had a fatal result, for the old packyderm has disappeared.

The returns from California evidently did not reach the college at St. Ignatius, Cleveland, Ohio, until this morning. The seismograph there recorded an earthquake somewhere in North America.

Wall street brokers gambled on the election placing its bets at two to one on Hughes. Since it has heard from Vox Populi, it has discovered it had its ear to the street rather than to the ground.

It was a rather strange figure that little "13" proved to be in the campaign. Candidate Hughes drew and voted ballot numbered "13" and President Wilson got the needed "13" votes from California.



THE GRUNTER

If you're complaining of your task, and sighing as you labor, I greatly fear you'll never bask in Easy street, my neighbor. The world is seeking willing hands to keep its pulleys turning; it will pass up the gent who stands, for soft employment yearning. The man who drops away behind, who cannot make the rifle, keeps talking of the dreary grind, and all that sort of piffle. The man who gaily does his work, pretending to enjoy it, who, be his tool a spade or dirk, will cheerfully employ it, who though he may be feeling dead, will never make confession, is he who marches at the head of industry's procession. The man who grunts when'er he swings his fountain pen or hammer, who never smiles and never sings, or makes a cheerful clamor, who never will consent to hump until he sees his wages, will land some morning at the dump, and there he'll stay for ages.

What Candidates Spent In Election

Statements of expenditures by candidates in the election of Tuesday were filed yesterday with Secretary of State Olcott. The statements came in from all parts of the state and indicate that there was not much money spent in efforts to be elected to public office. The largest amount in the present list is that of E. L. Van Dresser, candidate for public service commissioner on the democratic ticket, who spent \$170.24.

- George H. Burnett, republican, justice of supreme court, \$4.50. E. L. Van Dresser, democratic, commissioner of the public service commission, western Oregon district, \$170.24. Robert S. Farwell, republican progressive state senator, Thirteenth district, \$25. Charles H. Powell, socialist, state senator, Twenty-first district, \$7.50. Leon E. Rannels, socialist, representative, Second district, \$1.30. J. E. Anderson, republican, representative, Twenty-ninth district, \$35.50. George Neuner, Jr., republican-democratic progressive, district attorney for Douglas county, \$25. Ben Selling, to republican state central committee, \$200. A. C. Callan, republican, representative, Eighteenth district, \$10. S. W. Bosanko, socialist, representative, First district, nothing.

- Albert Steriff—representative in congress, Third district—socialist, nil. W. L. Bradshaw—circuit judge, Seventh district—democratic-progressive, \$2990.13. Peter Straiff, Jr.—state senator, Thirtieth district—socialist, nil. Isaac Swett—state senator, Thirtieth district—democratic, nil. Peter Lewis—representative, Second district—socialist, two cents. Louis E. Bean—representative, Third district—republican-progressive, nil. Walter B. Jones—representative, Third district—republican, nil. Frank A. Rowe—representative, Fourteenth district—republican-democratic-progressive, nil. B. P. Corneilus—representative, Fifteenth district—republican-progressive, \$28.75. Manche I. Langley—representative, Fifteenth district—democratic, \$16.50. M. V. Thomas—representative, Sixteenth district—socialist, \$5. Katherine Brandes—representative, Eighteenth district—socialist, nil. Max Hesse—representative, Eighteenth district—socialist, nil. Mary L. Mallett—representative, Eighteenth district—prohibition, \$18.25. Mrs. Mattie M. Sleeth—representative, Eighteenth district—democratic-prohibition, nil. L. O. Belland—representative, Nineteenth district—republican-democratic, nil. T. A. Weinke—district attorney, Gilliam—republican-democratic, nil. Samuel E. Notson—district attorney, Morrow county—republican-democratic, \$15. Francis V. Galloway—district attorney, Wasco county—democratic, \$161.97.

- RECEIVES VRESWELL HOPS: C. J. Fitchard, a prominent figure in the hop-buying world, was in the city yesterday from Independence. While here he made a trip to Creswell and received 353 bales of the R. O. Brady crop of hops which he contracted for early in the season at from 10 cents for the poorer quality to 12 1/2 cents for the very best, but the average price will be about 11 1/2 cents, he said. Mr. Fitchard said that there is very little movement in the hop market and the price is correspondingly low. The growers, he said, are becoming discouraged at the continued low price and he looks for a decrease in the average next year.—Eugene Register.

LAKE STEAMER SUNK: Calumet, Mich., Nov. 10.—A lake steamer, believed to have been the Frontenac of Cleveland is reported to have gone down off Manitow Island, Lake Superior, with a loss of twenty two lives. Wedding invitations, announcements, and calling cards printed at the Journal Job Department—Prices right.

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MILDRED HAS AN ADVENTURE

CHAPTER LXXII. Hurry as I would I couldn't seem to get dressed. The thought that Clifford had deliberately lied to me hurt me cruelly. Why had he done it? Had he been somewhere he was ashamed to have me know, or what was it? When I reached the dining room I looked all around for him before I took a table near the one I had occupied the night before. I ordered coffee and rolls, then asked the waiter to get me a morning paper. I held the paper before me while I sipped my coffee, so was unaware of the personality of anyone near me. My astonishment can be imagined when a folded slip of paper fell between my paper and me. I looked up just in time to see the broad back of a tall, well-formed man walking toward the door. When he reached it he turned and deliberately bowed to me, then passed out. I turned the paper over several times before I opened it, wondering what it could be: what a stranger could have to say to me, and why he should choose such a way to say it. I looked around to see if I was observed, then carefully, shielded by my paper, opened the note. A Note From a Stranger. "My dear young lady," it commenced, "you are altogether too charming to be neglected and alone. I saw

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Recommend Purchase of 4,600 Machine Guns

Washington, Nov. 10.—The immediate purchase of 4,600 Vickers machine rifles were recommended today in a report by the special machine gun board which has been conducting an investigation of various guns. Secretary Baker approved the recommendation of the committee whose appointment resulted from allegations by backers of the Lewis gun that the latter had never been fairly tested by the war department.

RECORDS EARTHQUAKE: Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10.—The Seismograph at St. Ignatius' college here registered an earthquake of 10 minutes' duration, from 4:26 to 4:36 this morning. It was probably on the North American continent.

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Advertisement for MY HUSBAND AND I by Jane Phelps. Includes a portrait of Mildred and text describing her adventures.

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