

SUNDAY MONDAY

THE OREGON

If It's Good, We Have It

SUNDAY MONDAY

Billie Burke, in "Gloria's Romance"

Only one more left Don't Miss Them



ALSO WILLIAM NIGH and IRENE HOWLEY

Five Acts of Realism, Power and Romance



Coming Tuesday Evening--Grand Concert in appreciation of Miss Mary Schultz. Indorsed by the Salem Woman's Club.

DRY AMENDMENT CARRIES IN OREGON

Prohis Candidate Wins In Florida--Wets Victorious in Missouri

Absolute prohibition has carried in Oregon by a majority well over 4000 votes.

With the count in Multnomah county complete and some of the dry districts upstate yet to hear from, the amendment has a clear majority of 4181.

The total vote, including Multnomah county, now stands:

No. 104,298

Majority for, 4181

The affirmative vote outside Multnomah county was 77,197, the negative vote 63,341--a clear favorable majority of 13,956.

Multnomah 9775 Against

But Multnomah county voted against the amendment by a majority of 9775, leaving a net majority of 4147.

Drys Elect Governor

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 11.--C. C. Catts, independent prohibitionist candidate for governor, was leading W. V. Knott, democrat, by 7967 votes, according to complete unofficial returns compiled here from 35 out of 32 counties in Florida and almost complete returns from the others.

The vote was: Catts 35,815, Knott 27,848.

Wets Win in Missouri

St. Louis, Nov. 10.--State wide prohibition was defeated in Missouri last Tuesday by an overwhelming vote.

It appears that the heavy adverse vote in St. Louis defeated the amendment.

DRY AMENDMENT CARRIES

Portland, Ore., Nov. 11.--Liquor in any form is going to be as scarce as hen's teeth in Oregon within a month.

The "bone dry" amendment to the state constitution has carried by 3,000, according to returns today and the importation of bottled goods from California will be halted.

PAID FREAK BETS

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 11.--Two Stanford students who bet on Hughes paid bets by appearing on the campus in broad daylight in full dress suits, with red, white and blue Hughes badges painted on their dress shirts.

The United States Steel corporation has declared one per cent extra on the common stock, payable with the regular quarterly dividend of one and one-fourth per cent on December 30. Net earnings for the third quarter established a new high record of \$85,817,967.

Try the Journal classified ads--they cost little and produce big results.

JOHNSON PLACES BLAME ON STANDPATS

Says It Was Crocker, Keesling, Harrison Gray Otis and the Gang

San Francisco, Nov. 11.--Replying to an editorial in the Los Angeles Times blaming him for the defeat of Governor Hughes for president, Governor Hiram W. Johnson today issued a statement in which he declared that "William H. Crocker, Francis V. Keesling, Harrison Gray Otis and other republican leaders in California were responsible for Hughes' defeat."

If California has been the deciding factor in this election," he said, "William H. Crocker, Francis V. Keesling, Harrison Gray Otis and a few acting in concert with them have the proud distinction of having made a president of the United States and Woodrow Wilson owes them a debt of gratitude he never can repay."

Californiaans know full well what lost this state to Hughes," said Johnson. "A few petty politicians, acting with the Los Angeles Times and one or two others, so misled Mr. Hughes and his visit to California that the injury they did we were unable to undo."

"When Mr. Hughes came into our state, Crocker and Keesling, aided and abetted by a small coterie, created a situation in which they made it appear that Mr. Hughes was entirely reactionary and that he was neither in accord with nor sympathetic with California's progress and achievement. Californians looked aghast and unfortunately believed that the situation created by Crocker, Keesling and the Times presented and revealed the mind of Mr. Hughes and that the mind thus revealed was what long ago California had passed by and repudiated."

"These little politicians, doing their little politics, preferred the gratification of their malice and momentary triumph of their prejudice to the success of the republican presidential candidate. They not only affronted progressives and ignored progressive leaders, but in San Francisco, with equal stupidity, they ignored San Francisco's greatest vote getter, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and in Los Angeles treated in like fashion the newly created lieutenant governor, William D. Stevens, both of whom were registered republicans."

"When Hughes first came to California our people saw first with amazement," he said, "with sadness, then with increasing indignation that apparently he was wholly in charge of those who represented the old system, and the picture presented to our people was one that Crocker, Keesling and Otis and the few acting with them so impressed upon the recollection of our electorate that, despite our efforts, it could not be wholly eliminated."

"It is a matter of regret that any statement should be necessary at this time concerning the result in California. It would not be necessary but for the indecency of the Times in their present publications designed to out-

fish the situation so that their responsibility may be overlooked and forgotten."

What White Thinks

Emporia, Kas., Nov. 11.--William Allen White, former progressive and editor of the Emporia Gazette says in an editorial, "The west does not forget."

"The progressives would not vote with those who distributed the aspirations of national honor among those political crusaders. Disheartened and ashamed, but with unbroken spirits and unshakable convictions, these people voted for Wilson. Their leaders went to Hughes. But the folks in the west refused to follow. They would vote for a man and a party that they despised, before voting for a party that they distrusted, even though they respected its candidate."

White and his paper supported Hughes.

Comment Made by New York Papers On the Election

New York, Nov. 11.--New York newspapers commented today as follows on President Wilson's election:

Herald: "What is past is past. Let us rub off the slate and begin all over again, but write on that slate in letters so large that this time they cannot again be overlooked the words, 'single presidential term. A single term of six or seven years would seem the best solution of the problem.'"

Sun: "The president elected is the president not only for those who supported him, but for every patriotic and devoted American; and good luck to him and wisdom commensurate with the mighty task before him in the next four years."

Times: "If Mr. Roosevelt had been the republican candidate nobody can tell what would have happened. But Mr. Roosevelt is a genius, a sort of elemental force. Mr. Hughes can't be blamed for not being a Roosevelt. Besides, one is enough."

Tribune: "Tuesday's election demonstrated beyond doubt the non-deliverability of the union labor vote. The vote which re-elected Mr. Wilson came largely from the rural districts, from states in which there is only a trace of highly unionized labor."

World: "President Wilson will enter his second term with a clean slate. The old issues are dead. The old political alignments are broken. The president has no friends whom he is under obligations to reward. He owes nothing to any political organization."

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Berlin Says Allies Cannot Break Line

Say Line is Impregnable. By Carl W. Ackerman.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Headquarters Somme Front, via Berlin, and wireless to Sayville, L. I., Nov. 11.--"The English and French are faced with an impossible task on the Somme. They expected to break through. But every soldier, every officer and every German general knows they can't break through."

General Von Below, commander in chief of the German forces on the Somme, thus spoke today in an interview at his headquarters.

"It is reported they have cavalry always ready to rush over our lines," he continued. "But it is technically and physically impossible for them to break through. The battle will continue for two months, two years or two hundred years until the English and French get so much iron pounded into their heads that they can't carry them."

Situation Unchanged.

Bucharest, Nov. 11.--Despite the great battle raging about Cernavoda for possession of the Danube bridge there, the war office today was unusually brief in its report of the situation in the Dobrudja region.

"The situation in the Dobrudja region is unchanged," said the announcement.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Nov. 11.--English forces succeeded in penetrating advanced German trenches northeast of Courielette, but French troops that participated in house to house fighting near the church in Sully-Salliseel gained no advantage, the war

office announced today. Other attacks made against the German lines yesterday in the same region likewise failed.

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Sheriff Eugene Kinkead of Hudson county, N. J., the man who broke last year's strike of oil workers in Bayonne, N. J., after the police had failed, has been watching the recent disorders, which were attended by fatalities. "I hope I shan't be called into this affair," he said, "and I don't believe I shall, but if I am summoned Bayonne can feel certain that I won't allow the rights of Americans to be trampled on by persons who have come to us from foreign shores. I think the police deserve great credit for what they have accomplished, and I believe they will control the situation, but I am ready if I am needed, I have 300 trained men, and we can smash this disorder in a jiffy."

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TO COMPLETE PROGRAM ON EIGHT HOUR BILL

President Will Urge Action On This the First Thing When Congress Meets

By Robert J. Bender.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 11.--Glad that the election is now over, President Wilson today took the first complete rest he has had since the opening of the campaign. During the day he drove through the hills and planned to see a part, at least, of the football game this afternoon between Williams and the State Agricultural college. He leaves at 5:25 on his return journey to Rhine Cliff, N. Y., where he boards the Mayflower for a cruise down the river to New York. He expects to come ashore Sunday for church and an automobile ride and will leave that afternoon for Washington by train, arriving about 9 o'clock.

The president's friends are strongly urging him to take an extended cruise on the Mayflower or go away somewhere for a couple of weeks' rest before taking up his official duties again and launching his contemplated program in congress. They say the strain of the campaign has prevented him from getting the rest he needed at Shadow Lawn. The president himself has made no definite plans. He is delighted at the prospect of having a working majority in both houses of congress and is already planning legislation. First of all will probably come completion of the program set forth to settle the threatened railroad strike last summer. Immediate action will be urged on this in his first message to congress.

HUGHES' IS STILL SERENE

By Carl D. Groat.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Nov. 11.--Outwardly, at least, Charles Evans Hughes is not showing any signs of disappointment over indications that he has just lost out on the biggest job in America. The man who two days before the election said: "If I am elected--as I expect to be," and said it with conviction ringing in his voice, was just as imperturbably unconcerned as when a short six months ago he sat on the bench of the supreme court of the United States in judicial calm. There was no doubt that Hughes was greatly moved Wednesday when, after having gone to bed Tuesday night convinced he was elected, he awakened to find his opponent chosen. But today he had no signs of discomposure or disappointment.

No one has been a greater factor in maintaining a smooth balance in the Hughes camp than Mrs. Hughes--her husband's adviser, comforter and constant companion in all the hard work of the campaign.

One thing that Hughes has told his friends warmed his heart greatly was the handsome majority which his own home state of New York accorded him. Neither Hughes nor his personal staff have yet conceded Wilson's election. They are waiting for the official count. They are particularly interested in the enormous increase in California's total vote and it is expected that a quiet investigation is now under way in regard to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes probably will remain at the Hotel Astor for several days and then will depart for some quiet spot nearby to rest. It is probable they will go to Montclair, N. J., where Hughes rested between several of his campaign tours.

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HIPPODROME VAUDEVILLE SUNDAY

- 1 HARRIS & KRESS' Novelty Singing, Dancing, Whirlwind Roller Skating
2 Two Jolly Jestng Street Manicurers SMITH & GLENN Singing White Wings
3 RALPH WRITEHEAD & CO. Musical Comedy Favorites
4 QUAKER CITY FOUR The Singing Blacksmiths, excellent Harmony, Clean Comedy, Beautiful Scenic Effects
5 SI and MARY STEBBING Original Barnum & Bailey Rubes
6 Marlette's Manikins
7 "FANTOMAS" A thrilling Detective Drama Sensation "THE PHANTOM CROOK"

SUNDAY--ONE DAY ONLY Matinee--Evening GRAND Theatre

Capital Journal Want Ads Bring Results

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 14

Under the auspices of the Salem Woman's Club, Miss Mary Schultz will be presented in an appreciation concert, assisted by Mr. Stuart McGuire, baritone, and Miss Vera Kitchener, pianist, of Portland, and Mrs. Alfred Schram, piano accompanist,

At The Oregon Theatre

BLUE BIRD PHOTO PLAYS A TRUTHFUL REFLECTION OF THEATRICAL LIFE VIZUALIZED IN A PHOTOGRAPHICALLY BEAUTIFUL FIVE