

# GOV. WILSON WINS

From North to South, from  
East to West, Election  
Returns Tell the  
Same Story

## Wilson and Marshall Sweep the Country

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 7, 1912, 5 p. m.—Special to The Herald:

Chicago—All indications Wilson carries Illinois. Has overcome Roosevelt's lead and now 1,500, expect 15,000 majority.

Taft gets Vermont, Utah, Idaho.

Roosevelt—Pennsylvania, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Washington,

Wilson—all the rest.

Cincinnati—Longworth probably defeated.

Des Moines—governorship doubtful, may be democrat.

Omaha—Lobeck elected over Baldrige.

New Hampshire has democratic governor.

Omaha—Close margin legislature. Senate probably republican. House democratic. Probably democratic on joint ballot. Official count necessary some districts.

Lincoln—Aldrich claimed election until this afternoon, when he gave up. Senator, Norris by about twelve thousand. Practically entire republican state ticket except Aldrich elected.

Nashville, Tenn.—Republican governor elected.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Senator Warren seems safe.

Denver, Colo.—Democrats have both houses, insuring Democratic senators.

Portland, Oregon—Senator Bourne defeated.

San Francisco—Result very close. but believe Wilson has state.

Indianapolis—Wilson's vote over Taft 522,000, over Roosevelt 116,000.

Omaha—First, second, third, congressmen democratic. Fourth, fifth, sixth, republican.

Chicago—Roosevelt's loss of Illinois most surprising result of campaign.

Detroit—Woman's suffrage wins in Michigan.

Princeton, N. J.—Wilson will go to Bermuda for two weeks—to escape job-hunters?

Chicago—Speaker Cannon defeated for re-election.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Constitutional amendment recall of judges adopted. This exact amendment Taft vetoed.

St. Paul—Roosevelt takes Minnesota by 1,500.

Omaha—Wilson's plurality Nebr. probably 35,000. Morehead's majority not less than ten thousand, probably fifteen.

New York—Wilson will have 439 electoral votes, Roosevelt 77. Taft 12. Taft worst beaten any candidate ever.

Washington—With two democrats from Colorado, one Nevada, one Montana. Democrats need only one to control Senate. Eight states uncertain.

Chicago—Senator Cullom defeated, also Gamble South Dakota, Curtis Kansas.

Sioux Falls—Roosevelt gets state 5,000.

Chicago—Socialists start 1916 campaign tomorrow.



Photo copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.

WOODROW WILSON.

Scarcely were the first returns from the election received before the wisecracks began telling how it happened. Speculation along the line of cause and effect in election results is interesting (to the person indulging in it), and if engaged in as an investigation may be profitable. The Herald does not undertake to analyze results at this time, and it isn't necessary. Some things about it are so evident as to be easily seen without analysis.

The special interests have had their way at the nation's capital so long that the people got tired of it and decided to have a change. They didn't want a change backwards either, that's evident from the vote given Woodrow Wilson.

In Nebraska a closer look may be necessary in order to see the inwardness of the situation. It was easy to see before election that John H. Morehead would be elected governor. It was also easy to see that if the republicans and moosers held together on the balance of the candidates for state offices, they would be elected; but in view of the work that had been done by the Omaha Bee in showing up who of the candidates were Taft men and who for Roosevelt, it was expected that they would not be able to poll the combined vote of the two parties. It is evident now that the rank and file of the voters of the two parties did not distinguish between the two classes of candidates on their ticket, and for fear of scratching those for whom they wished to vote did not scratch at all but

voted the fusion straight, except on governor.

We have heard ex-Governor Shallenberger say he never got anything without fighting for it. It is a fact that political honors never came to him by accident, as to some public men, but have always been won by sheer force of his indomitable energy and his superb ability. His defeat for the United States senate was brought about by a strange combination, or rather by the combined opposition of two factions having opposite interests. "Politics in a ke strange bedfellows." It wasn't Chris Gruenther and his friends that defeated Shallenberger, and it wasn't friendship for Bryan or lack of it. In plain words, it was the wholesale liquor interests and the Anti-Saloon League that did it. Take it from us, we know what we are talking about. Had either the brewers or the Anti-Saloon League been favorable to Shallenberger, he would have won easily. He was opposed by both.

In the local election in Box Butte county, politics had little or nothing to do with the choice that was made by the voters. For representative Earl Mallery received an overwhelming majority, not because he was a republican or a mooser, but because of being a resident of this county and his personal popularity. Between the two candidates for county attorney voters found it difficult to make a choice between Mr. Burton and Mr. Gilman. Either would have been acceptable had the other been out of the race. B. F.

Gilman, the defeated candidate, is an attorney of splendid ability and unquestioned integrity. Had he been elected he would have given the county faithful and efficient service. John Jelinek was elected county assessor on account of his ability as an assessor, as stated in The Herald before election. Alliance gave him a majority and his own part of the county gave an almost unanimous vote.

The court house bonds carried by a small majority. We are pleased that Box Butte county is to have a better court house but regret exceedingly that the matter was decided almost entirely by the vote of this city, instead of by the vote of the entire county.

Mrs. Wining, daughter of H. E. Boon, went to Bonner Monday to stay with her husband, who is building hay there.

A. Shafer went to Bridgeport Monday to be gone a week.

A. J. Hedge of Jess, Nebraska, The Herald's correspondent at that point, has been in town on business for several days. He made a trip to Rushville, Nebraska, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson visited friends in Edgemont the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Regan has been sick and confined to her home for some time.

Mrs. Elmer Parsons of Lingie, Wyoming, was visiting friends in Alliance Saturday. From Alliance she went to eastern Iowa to visit relatives.

### RECEPTION FOR WARRICK

Members of Methodist Church Give Farewell Reception to S. K. Warrick and Family

### WILL REMOVE TO SCOTTSBLUFF

Hundreds of members of the Methodist church and friends thronged the parlors of the Drake Tuesday evening to bid farewell to S. K. Warrick and family before they left for Scottsbluff to make their home.

At seven-thirty the Sunday school children started coming and thronged the hotel, each and every little tot anxious to tell their friend, Mr. Warrick, that they were sorry to see him and his family go away. The older members of the Sunday school were there also, and Mr. Warrick was well rewarded for the years of patient effort and work spent in building up the large Sunday school. Mrs. Warrick came in for a good share also of the credit for her work and assistance.

During the evening hundreds of Alliance people attended the reception. Music was furnished by an orchestra. Piano duets were rendered and vocal music was also given. Everyone was well pleased with the reception, and the Drake was packed. Punch and wafers were served in the dining room by Mrs. C. C. Smith and Mrs. C. O. Davenport. It was delicious. The Drake hotel management were very kind in throwing open their doors for the occasion and have the thanks of the members of the Methodist church.

Mr. Warrick shipped his goods today and is staying at the Drake. They will leave Friday noon for Scottsbluff. The Herald joins their many friends in wishing them success and prosperity in their new home.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY AND RECEPTION

Superintendent Young Given Grand Birthday Party Yesterday by Mrs. Young

### BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING

One of the most brilliant social affairs of the year was the birthday party and reception given by Mrs. Young to her husband in honor of his fifty-third birthday at their home at 522 Box Butte avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mr. Young is general superintendent of the Burlington, with headquarters at Alliance, and is well known in railroad circles. Mrs. Young was Dr. Alice M. Day before their marriage last January in Denver, after which they came here to make this their home in March. Since that time Mrs. Young has been a leader in Alliance society.

The house was decorated with the national colors, red, white and blue. A large birthday cake, ornamented with fifty-three red, white and blue candles decorated the center of the table. The flowers were red carnations and maidenhair ferns. During the evening and thru the afternoon music was furnished by the best musical talent in Alliance.

Bounteous repasts of twelve courses was served. A prominent feature of the dining table was a young roast pig with a lemon in its mouth. Features of the luncheon were roast turkey, duck and chicken. Home made preserves and jellies, prepared by Mrs. Young were served. Punch was served by Miss Dorothy Smith from a beautiful cut glass punch bowl.

The ladies attending were attired in beautiful gowns. Mr. Young received many handsome presents from the guests, his present from Mrs. Young being a beautiful diamond stick pin set with turquoise and pearls. The event was one to be remembered in Alliance society.

Claude Vaughn and wife went to the ranch near Bonner yesterday.