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# Mark Smith Leads The Bunch

## HUNT FAR AHEAD OF WEEDIN

## Ashurst and Ives Are Running Neck And Neck For Second Place With Hayden Ahead of Winsor and Cobb

## YOUNG FAR BEHIND WELLS

### Ashurst Leading Other Senatorial Aspirants In Gila

**Winsor Gets Strongest Vote For Representative In Globe**

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 25.—The count of six complete precincts of Gila county at 2 o'clock a. m. follows:

For senator—Ashurst 157, Ives 77, Ling 60, O'Neill 118, Pickett 80, and Smith 106.

For congress—Cobb 101, Hayden 114, and Winsor 114.

For Governor — Hughes 13, Hunt 261, and Weedin 82.

For Corporation Commissioner — Cole 189, Geary 137, Jones 192, Melczer 120, and Short 139.

For Supreme judges— Cunningham 221, Franklin 163, Pattee 102, Ross 109, and Rouse 165.

For secretary of state—Osborn 262, and Robinson 121.

For Auditor — Callaghan 173, and Thum 127.

At 2 a. m. the count in Globe precinct no 1, was Ashurst 77, Ives 55, Ling 44, O'Neill 29, Pickett 57, and Smith 69.

For congress—Cobb 43, Hayden 67, and Winsor 70.

Judges— Cunningham 98, Franklin 108, Pattee 72, Ross 88, and Rouse 69.

Governor — Hughes 3, Hunt 155, and Weedin 41.

Secretary of state—Osborn 94, Robinson 78.

Auditor—Callaghan 88, Thum 85.

Corporation commissioner—Cole 91, Geary 79, Jones 89, Melczer 89, and Short 83.

The count will not be completed in Globe until noon today.

### GILA

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 24.—Roosevelt precinct complete gives Ashurst 10 votes, Ives 6, Ling 5, O'Neill 10, Pickett 6, and Smith 1 for congress. Cobb has 1, Hayden 18, and Winsor 5.

For governor—Hunt 22, Weedin 4.

In Globe at 11 o'clock the count of 122 votes for senator gives Ashurst 51, Ives 31, Ling 29, O'Neill 17, Pickett 33, and Smith 43.

For congress—Cobb 32, Hayden 36, and Winsor 41.

For governor—Hughes 3[illegible] and Weedin 28.

**Copper Hill Count**

GLOBE, Ariz., Oct. 24.—At Copper Hill precinct the democratic count complete for senator gives Ashurst 11, Ives 12, Ling 8, O'Neill 20, Pickett 10, and Smith 13.

For congress—Cobb 10, Hayden 7, and Winsor 22.

For governor—Hughes 1, Hunt 37, and Weedin 4.

At midnight four precincts complete give Ashurst 39, Ives 26, Ling 19, O'Neill 45, Pickett 32, Smith 31.

For congress—Cobb 25, Hayden 48, and Winsor 32.

For governor—Hunt 90, and Weedin 21.

For supreme judges—Franklin 52, Pattee 31, Ross 40, Rouse 49, and Cunningham 73.

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Men who have lived from youth to old age in Arizona, some of them having resided in the territory for nearly half a century, went to the polls yesterday and for the first time in their lives expressed by ballot their choice for governor and other executive, judicial and legislative officials. The occasion was the general primaries for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the coming state election, which is to be held December 12th. New Mexico, which was admitted to statshood at the same time as Arizona, held to the convention plan of nominations, but Arizona adopted the direct primary system and put it into operation for the first time. Owing to the large expanse of territory covered by the new state and the remote locations of many of the precincts the results may not be definitely known until late today.

A heavy vote reported in almost all the chief cities of the new state gives evidence of the keen interest the people are taking in their first effort at self-government. The citizens of Arizona have always elected their own county officers and their legislators but the president named the governor and other executive officials, including the judiciary, and congress has always had veto power over the territorial legislative enactments.

Now for the first time they are to exercise the power of all other sovereign states and at the general election will choose all their own officials, including representative in congress and a legislature that will choose two United States senators. The election of the United States senators will be governed by the advisory vote at the general election.

Due to the fact that there were only a few contests for nominations for county offices on either the republican or democratic tickets yesterday's primary did not call out the full strength of the electorate in this city. The total vote cast in Prescott was 743, the republicans having 277 tickets, the democrats 447 and socialists 19. There were no contests for nominations on the socialist ticket. As usual on election days the city presented a lively scene from the time the polls opened at 8 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Hacks with streaming banners bearing the names of candidates sped to and fro all day, carrying partisans to the two polling places. The Cartez street headquarters was the most popular, 477 votes being cast there against 267 in the Palace hotel. Quiet prevailed throughout the day and the presence of peace officers was entirely unnecessary.

Inner republican and democratic circles were stirred in the early afternoon when the word was whispered around the faithful that telegrams had been received at both headquarters from Mayer reading, "Running neck and neck, want more money." The message received by J. P. Dillon, chairman of the democratic territorial central committee, was signed by Lon D. Hall, and the one received by E. H. Meek of the republican county committee was signed by Joseph E. Cook. Hall and Cook were in charge of affairs for their respective parties at the Big Bug metropolis. A hurried consultation was held by Dillon and Meek to which a couple of lawyers and a member of the constitutional convention were called into conference and duplicate answers were wired to Bosses Cook and Hall at Mayer embodying the leading features of subdivision 9 of section 20 of the primary act which provides that anyone promising or soliciting anything of value in the interest of himself or any candidate at any primary or other election is guilty of the crime of bribery, which is punishable by a fine of not less than $100 or more than $500, and by imprisonment in the county jail of not less than three months nor more than one year. Up to the time of the close of the count this morning Dillon and Meek had not heard from their Mayer committeemen concerning any more funds.

Owing to the confusion attendant upon counting the ballots under the new primary law but 20 of the 60 precincts were accounted for at midnight. Three of the original precincts were abandoned so that there are 38 precincts to be heard from. The city of Prescott cast a vote of about 725 and at midnight not over one-half of the ballots had been counted and the clerks, judges and assistants will in all probability be counting until the children get ready for school today.

The telephone line to Dewey was not in working order and that precinct will send its returns by mail. Congress, Congress Junction, Octave, Hillside, Peeples Valley and Mountain Springs are on the line of the Arizona State Telephone company and have not been in communication with this city for over two weeks. Middle, Lower and Camp Verde will be heard from today. Williamson Valley, Walnut Grove, Walnut Creek, Tiptop, White Cloud, Sayers, Rosalie and Bumble Bee are all far from telegraphic or telephonic communcation and the returns will come overland, just when they will reach this city is a matter of conjecture.

The telephone operator succeeded in raising Hot Springs but that quiet village was not particularly excited over things political and no one could be found who had any idea of how the election had gone. When Groom Creek was finally made to answer the repeated calls the person who answered the phone reported that everyone had gone to bed but that the matter of the election would be looked into today. Goddard is some distance from means of rapid communication and Cherry and Cedar Glade have no telephones.

Senator reported that a man had started for Prescott on horseback and that the returns might be expected to reach this city some time this morning. Miller Valley is equipped with telephones but for some reason refused to answer repeated calls. Jarsey Lily has no means of communication.

Owing to the absence of the Prescott returns it is almost impossible to state just how the election has gone but it is a known fact that the republican party had little interest in the results and polled a small vote.

The direct primary has demonstrated one thing and that is that the actual vote of the territory may be in doubt for at least two or three days.

In Prescott precinct north, the republican ballots were first counted while the election officers were still counting when the Journal-Miner went to press. At that hour the returns were as shown below. It is too early to forecast the result on the county offices but it is certain that Hawkins has won the nomination for the superior judge over Loy and Talbot. Frank Smith likewise was successful over D. E. Parks on the republican ticket. Heap and Harrington are sure winners for a place on the republican ticket as supervisors which the others are running very close. The totals at 3 a. m. are as follows:

**TOTAL RETURNS AT 3 A. M.**

**Senators**

Republican—Cameron 425, Smith 366.
Democrats—Ashurst 388, Ling 297, Smith 247, Ives 108, O'Neill 114, Pickett 83.

**Congressman**

Republican—Williams 372.
Democrat — Cobb 200, Hayden 261, Winsor 153.

**Supreme Justices**

Republican—Doan 362, Doe 362, and Kent 372.
Democrats—Cunningham 244, Franklin 247, Pattee 340, Ross 512, Rouse 236

**Governor**

Republican—Wells 374, Young 59.
Democrats — Hughes 45, Hunt 286, Weedin 298.

**Secretary of State**

Republican—Cleaveland 380.
Democrats—Osborn 196, Robinson 405.

**Auditor**

Republican—Mauk 380.
Democrats—Callaghan 260, Thum 168.

**Treasurer**

Republican—Fisk 384.
Democratic—Johnson 490.

**Attorney-General**

Republican—Christy 377.
Democratic—Bullard 499.

**State School Superintendent**

Republican— Jones 227, Philbrook 101.
Democratic—Case 676.

**Corporation Commissioners**

Republican — DePass 347, Pool 342, Sturges 350.
Democrats — Short 256, Cole 269, Geary 297, Jones 310, Melczer 208.

**State Senators**

Republican—Denison 369, Joslin 407.
Democrats— Cunniff 395, Rutherford 263, Wood 394.

**Representatives**

Republican — Bradbury 249, Bradley 337, Glenn 208, Hughes 336, Reissman 207.
Democrats — Hall 524, Linney 478, Moore 518, Wren 477.

**Superior Judge**

Republican—Parks 127, Smith 331.
Democrats—Hawkins 334, Loy 121, Talbot 180.

**Clerk of Court**

Republican—Watts 423.
Democrat—Farley 555.

**Sheriff**

Republican—Keeler 400.
Democrat — Drew 225, Merritt 300, Thompson 105.

**Recorder**

Republican—Ebel 422.
Democrat—Colwell 529.

**Treasurer**

Republican—Gentry 417.
Democrat—Rogers 563.

**School Superintendent**

Republican—Persons 423.
Democrat—No candidate.

**County Attorney**

Republican—Mitchell 421.
Democrat—O'Sullivan 419, Russell 203

**Assessor**

Republican—Campbell 428.
Democrat—Bethune 511.

**Road Superintendent**

Republican—Bennett 206, Childers 226.
Democrats—Clark 236, Conard 174, Woodruff 193.

**Surveyor**

Republican—Meritt 255, Waara 183.
Democrat—Linney 484.

**Supervisors**

Republican — Harrington 288, Heap 302, Sauer 214, Smith 239, Wingfield 251.
Democrats—Brooded 259, Francis 233, Mason 310, Schuerman 255, Stephens 232, Stewart 238.

**PRESCOTT, SOUTH**

Senators—(R) Cameron 73, Smith 63; (D) Ashurst123, Ives 22, Ling 58, O'Neill 17, Pickett 22, Smith 36; (S) Johnson 8, Simonton 8.

Congressman—(R) Williams 67; (D) Cobb, 22, Hayden 61, Winsor 50; (S) Halberg 8.

Supreme Judges—(R) Doan 62, Doe 64, Kent 65; (D) Cununingham 38, Franklin 43, Pattee 96, Ross 130, Rouse 42; (S) Crowe 8, Morton 8, White 8.

Governor—(R) Wells 59, Young 14; (D) Hughes 9, Hunt 59, Weedin 72; (S) Galentine 8.

Secretary of State—(R) Cleveland 67; (D) Osborn 41, Robinson 109; (S) Newsholme 8.

Auditor—(R) Mauk 67; (D) Callaghan 59, Thum 48; (S) Milton 8.

Treasurer—(R) Fsik 68; (D) Johnson 119; (S) Martin 7.

Attorney General—(R) Christy 66; (D) Bullard 114; (S) Morrison 7.

Superintendent of Schools—(R) Jones 13, Philbrook 12; (D) Case 110; (S) Clayden 7.

Railroad Commissioners—(R) DePass 57, Pool 58, Sturges 57; (D) Short 51, Cole 47, Geary 53, Melczer 54, Jones 15; (S) Kelly 7, McCormick 7, Smith 7.

State Senators—(R) Denison 59, Joslin 61; (D) Cunniff 109, Rutherford 38, H. R. Wood 109; (S) Greene 7.

Representatives—(R) Bradbury 60, Bradley 61, Glenn 32, Hughes 56, Reissman 39; (D) Hall 121, Linney

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### Declares Yavapai Judge Will Be Defeated If Nominated

**Visits Tucson Third Time In Vain Effort To Secure Votes**

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 24.—With the count far from complete in Tucson and the county precincts the returns at 11 o'clock indicate that Ives and Mark Smith are nominated for senators with Ives leading Smith. Hunt is also in the lead for governor with Weedin a close second. Cobb is still leading for congress although Winsor may overcome the lead here.

George U. Young returned here for his third visit last night and spent today in the Mexican quarter endeavoring to rally the voters to his candidacy, advertising in the democratic papers and pledging to those whose vote he solicited that Judge Wells will be defeated if nominated. Wells will get the nomination in this county in spite of the fact that he did not come here throughout the campaign and has not been here in a long time. It will be daylight before the returns are completed.

**Count in Tucson.**

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 25.—The complete count in Tucson precinct number 1 gives Ashurst 34, Ives 123, Ling 13, O'Neill 11, Pickett 5, and Smith 95. Cobb 51, Hayden 38, Winsor 44, Cunningham 61, Franklin 63, Pattee 112, Ross 67, Rouse 64, Hunt 63, Weedin 69.

Ward 2 is about the same proportion but the count will not be completed by daylight.

### MARICOPA

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 25.—Few of the large precincts will be counted before daylight. In two of four precincts in Phoenix where the ballots are counted by groups, democrats first, the count complete for the democratic candidates for senator, gives O'Neill 294, Ives 184, Ashurst 100, Mark Smith 136, and Ling 19.

For representative in congress — Hayden 341, Winsor 54, Cobb 21.

For supreme court judge—Franklin Ross and Rouse are leading.

It is believed Young will carry Phoenix over Wells for the nomination for governor.

Indications here from points all over the territory as reported are that Ashurst and Ives will be made the democratic senators. The Tucson prognostication is Ives and Mark Smith.

Hayden for representative in congress will carry Maricopa county by nine or ten hundred majority and Winsor and Cobb are both running strong in the south but Hayden claims the five northern counties and believes his nomination is sure. It seems to be universally admitted that Hunt will defeat Weedin for the democratic nomination for governor and that Judge Wells will defeat Young though the latter will carry Phoenix and some other large places.

## GIANTS LOSE FOURTH GAME TO ATHLETICS

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| At Philadelphia— | | | | At Philadelphia— | | | |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 11 | 1 | New York | 2 | 6 | 3 |

Batteries—Mathewson, Wiltze and Meyers; Bender and Thomas.

Total attendance today 24,355. Cash receipts $127,910.62. Players will not participate in the receipts of any more games. Players will receive a total of $172,916. Divided into 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. The winning team gets $76,746. Each man of the team receives $3,654. The losing team gets $51,164. Each man receives $2,436. Twenty-one men on each team share the money. The umpires received $1000 each. The receipts were the greatest in the history of the game.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24. — Batting the great Mathewson to all corners of the lot, the Athletics today defeated the Giants the third successive time by a score of 4 to 2. The American league champions now need but a single game to stamp them as the champions of the world. Philadelphia outbatted, outfielded and outbaseran the Giants; in short, completely outplayed them. New York getting the lead of two runs in the first inning, the home team came behind and won out amid such a din as was seldom, if ever, heard on the local grounds. Nearly 25,000 people witnessed the game.

Mathewson was nearly crushed under the fusilade of hits in the seventh and gave way to Wiltse. Ten hits for a total of sixteen bases were made off Matty in six full innings.

Chief Bender was never in trouble after the first inning, when he was a little unsteady. He struck out four men and gave two walks.

Barry was the star batter today. In four times up he ripped off a single and two doubles. In three times up Baker got two doubles.

It was the fourth inning that saw the fireworks. Collins, Baker and Murphy doubled and all scored. In the fifth inning Collins, by great running, scored from first on Baker's double. This was all the locals got but the best the Giants could do was two. Devore, Doyle and Fletcher showed best for New York.

As well as for fierce batting the game was brilliant for fielding also. Both Fletcher and Baker were too eager for a double play and fumbled grounders. Otherwise the pitchers were backed in excellent shape. New York's scores came as a result of Devore's single, Doyle's triple and Snodgrass' sacrifice, needing two. After that they never passed second.

The sixth game will be played in New York tomorrow.

## CORDIAL WELCOME EXTENDED PRESIDENT IN MINNESOTA

By Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 24. — Taft today invaded insurgent Minnesota making more than fifteen speeches. Tomorrow he will enter LaFollette's state of Wisconsin. In Minnesota his welcome was cordial and the crowds were enthusiastic. At Randolph, the center of a farming district the president remarked that the fall rains will be good for the pastures. "You see I'm somewhat of a farmer, myself," he said. "Are the potatoes all in?" he asked one ruralite.

"I'm gathering them in slowly," was the suave reply.

## BORDWELL REPRIMANDS AND DISCHARGES M'NAMARA JUROR

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24. — Prospective Juror George W. Clark spoiled all the chances he had for serving on the McNamara jury when he admitted in court today that he talked on the street yesterday with Harron Chandler, soninlaw of General Harrison Gray Otis and vice-president of the Times company. Clark said that Chandler told him he hoped he (Clark) would be qualified as a juror. Clark said he did not suppose he was talking about the case. The court, however, excused him after a reprimand.

Clark said that during the day, his

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