

Republican Lead in Congress Cut by Washington

Spokane Election Went to Democrat Running on Radical Platform—Not Real Barometer.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, Sept. 27.—The result of the isolated congressional election in the state of Washington is accepted here as a menace to the republicans, although there are aspects of it that minimize its accuracy as a barometer. It reduces by one the already extremely precarious majority the republicans have in the lower house.

Indeed it is doubtful if it can be said that the republicans have a majority of the lower house in any dependable sense. There are not less than twenty-five members who are republicans nominally, but who, when the house meets in December will follow the leadership of La Follette more closely than that of Coolidge.

La Follette, so far as he has power, is as likely as not to swing his strength to the democrats in electing officials of the new congress and in many of the issues that come up. When this Washington state election is looked upon as a barometer of the popularity of the republican administration it must be described as discouraging to that party. The district is an unusually representative one and is accepted here as a typical section of present western sentiment. It includes some wards of the city of Spokane containing the homes of laborers and of retired farmers and the two counties outside Spokane contain farmers and some mining communities. Politically, the district is evenly balanced. During the past four years it went republican once and democratic once.

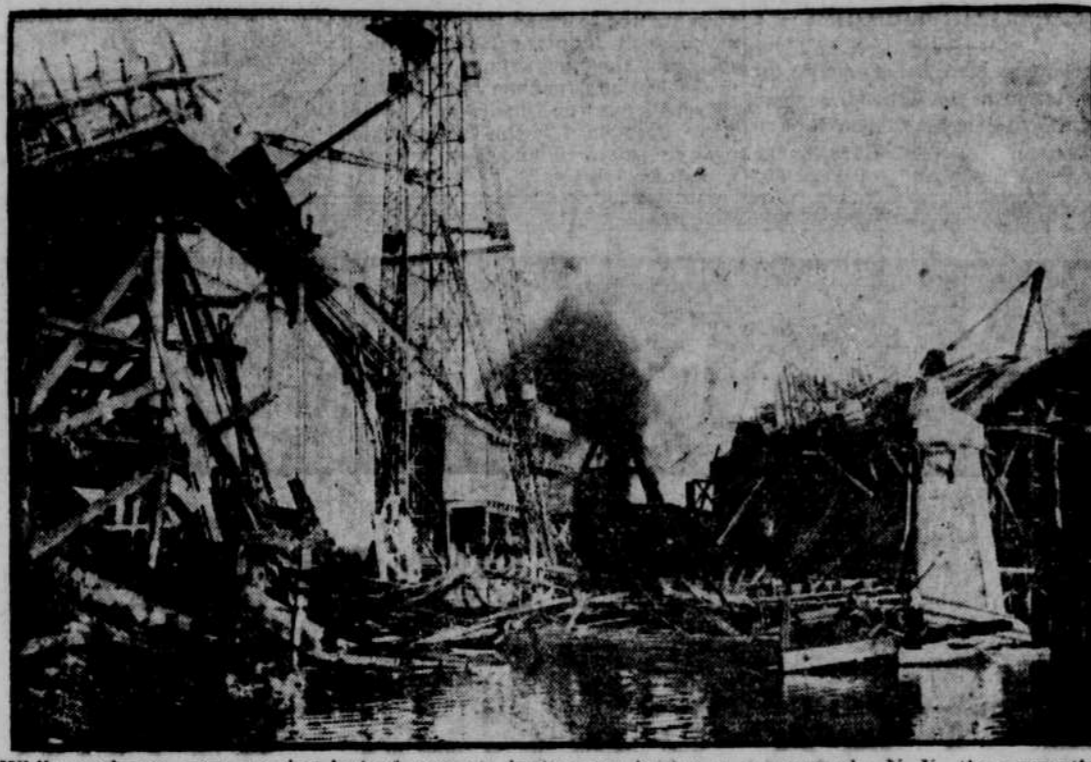
There is some comfort for the republican disaffection. The primary election for the choice of the republican nominee had been hotly fought, had been very close in the outcome, and ultimately has been settled by an appeal to the courts. Such a situation is sure to result in some republicans expressing their pique by voting the democratic ticket.

Nevertheless the outstanding fact is that the democrats won and that two of his more important appeals were advocacy of the election of federal judges, including justices of the supreme court, by popular vote.

The democratic national leaders do not endorse these issues as theirs and there is no likelihood of the party generally standing for them throughout the country. They are, however, an index of popular feeling in some parts of the west, and the result of the election must be accepted as reflecting lack of popularity for the republican administration, and a menace to the republican party in 1924.

Webster County Sunday Schools Will Convene
Red Cloud, Neb., Sept. 27.—The Sunday schools of Webster county are making preparations for the annual convention which will be held in the Christian church, October 1 and 2. It is planned to have Miss Margaret E. Brown and W. H. Kimberly, state workers, here to assist with the program.

Collapse of Concrete Bridge Injures Many



While workmen were pouring last of concrete in the new bridge at Sunnyside, N. Y., the supporting timbers gave way, pinning five workmen in the water and injuring more than a score.

Packers Question Scope of Court Case Involves Claim of Shippers That Money Not Received for Hogs.

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 27.—In district court Judge George F. Curvran took under advisement the challenge to the jurisdiction of the court which had been filed by the defendant packing companies in four cases brought against the allied packers of Chicago and Parker Webb company of Detroit.

The suits were brought by shippers who claim in their petitions that they sold hogs to the packers and have not been paid for the same. Service of summons was had in Hamilton county on a man who was designated by the packing companies as "purchasing agent."

The question before the court is whether he is a managing agent under the Nebraska law which will permit service on a foreign corporation. The plaintiffs in the suits are Mike G. Kusek of Elyria, Roy Clark of Arcadia, Dinsdale Brothers of Palmer and D. M. Walker of Aurora.

Niobrara Stockman Looks for Big Feeding Season
E. J. Thomas came in from Niobrara yesterday with a load of choice grass cows to the stockyards. He said corn was good in northeastern Nebraska and that there was considerable feeding this season.

"The past two seasons cattle feeding paid pretty well," said Mr. Thomas, "and there is every indication that feeding will be heavy this year. With feed lots already filling up rapidly for the coming winter, however, there are a good many longed cattle to be shipped, as several raisers held on to their cattle waiting for the price to advance.

A teaspoon of lemon juice will improve the flavor of chicken croquets.

Travelers Miss Train, Flight of 137 Miles Is Made in Nebraska Catch Up by Airplane

Grand Island, Neb., Sept. 27.—A race between a Union Pacific passenger train and a North Platte airplane took place when an Idaho man and his daughter, whose names have not been learned, engaged Aviator Engineer of North Platte to overtake Union Pacific train No. 13.

The Idahoans while at North Platte did not notice their train leave the station. En route to New York, they engaged the plane to catch up with the train, overtaking it here and going on their way. The air man covered 137 miles with his two passengers while the train was making 77 miles.

Half of Corn in Platte County Is Now Matured

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 27.—Fifty per cent of the corn in Platte county is now out of danger of frost, according to reports made by the T. B. Hord Grain company, which estimates that with 10 days more of warm weather all of the corn in the county will have attained full maturity. Old corn is being shipped out in large quantities, but wheat movements remain 50 per cent under the average for this time of year.

W. C. T. U. of Platte County in Session

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 27.—Forty delegates, representing the four Platte county chapters of the W. C. T. U. of Monroe, Columbus, Salem Chapel and Creston, opened their annual convention in the First Methodist church here.

Reviews of the past year's work disclose a county membership of 108. During the year the women have paid out \$40 in prize money for the best 200 essays on the evils of the tobacco and liquor traffic written by children in the public and parochial schools of the county. In the last 12 months they have held a free clinic in Monroe, examining 35 children under school age, with the aid of Dr. A. A. Bald, Platte Center and county physician. The public library at Monroe is also being maintained by the W. C. T. U. of Platte county.

New Woolly Sweaters, \$4.98
New Sports Shirts, \$6.95
Genuine Puckerette
Frocks, \$16.50
Dimity Peter Pan
Waists, \$1.98

Home's Shop
1512 Farnam

Surplus Basis of Prosperity Among Farmers

Purchasing Power Depends on Price of Goods Bought and Products Sold, Says Report.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 27.—"The prosperity of the farmer is measured by the amount of desirable goods that he can secure in exchange for his surplus products," declares a bulletin entitled "Purchasing Power of Nebraska Grains," issued by the college of agriculture. It is the work of Prof. H. C. Filley and E. A. Frelsich, and is available to any one interested in the subject.

"The farmer's purchasing power depends primarily upon the relationship existing between the price of the goods that he buys and the products that he sells," it continues.

"An increase in the general price level is not indicative of increased prosperity. Because it is impossible for the price of all articles and the income of all purchasers to rise in exact uniformity, some persons prosper and some lose during every rise or fall in prices.

"A maladjustment between the price of farm products and other products is injurious to all industries."

The bulletin compares the price which the Nebraska farmer received

for grain at Columbus, Neb., with the general price level of other commodities as compiled by the United States bureau of labor. The average prices of 1913 are used as a base.

From these statistics it is shown that corn had a low purchasing power, compared with its purchasing power in 1913, from 1879 to 1909. It had its highest purchasing power in 1917 and its lowest in October, 1921.

It is shown that the purchasing power of wheat, as a general rule, fluctuates less than the purchasing power of corn. As compared with 1913, it was higher in February, 1923, than was either corn or oats. Oats had the lowest purchasing power during the last fourth months of 1921 of any time in the past 45 years.

The bulletin makes extensive use of index numbers and they have been worked out for corn, wheat, and oats prices over a period of 45 years, as have index numbers of the purchasing power of the three grains for that period.

It also includes two charts which portray graphically prices and purchasing power and a diagram which gives, at a glance, a comparison of the farmers' prosperity in the years 1877, 1895, June, 1920, and December, 1921.

Columbus Attorney Wins Major's Title, Reserve Corps

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 27.—Lowell L. Walker, attorney, has received notice of his advancement from captain to major in the United States officers' reserve corps and has signed his formal acceptance, expecting the arrival of his commission in a few days. It covers a period of five years. Mr. Walker was a captain in the world war and took his examination for major this summer.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co. SIXTEENTH AND HOWARD STREETS

We are showing scores of bargains in moderately priced furniture; among them—



Charming New Queen Anne Dining Furniture

Executed in American walnut and gum with panels of darker colored walnut. This is a splendid little set for the woman who loves Queen Anne furniture, yet hesitates at higher priced suites.

Values Are Wonderful

- Oblong Table as illustrated, 54x44, extending to 6 ft. 49.50
- Buffet, 54 inches long, as shown 47.00
- China Cabinet as shown 42.00
- Serving Table as shown 24.00
- Chairs to match with genuine Spanish leather slip seats, each 6.00
- Arm Chair to match 11.00

You can buy this suite by the piece. You Can Use Our "Budget Plan" to Pay

Frosted Brown or Fumed

Fernery

30 inches long, with metal container. A specially good value ON SALE at—

5⁸⁵



Windsor Rockers

In imitation brown mahogany. A splendid value at

13⁵⁰

For Children Up to Six Years, Ivory

Enamel Bed

of the square post type, complete with Simmons' spring, 2-6 size.

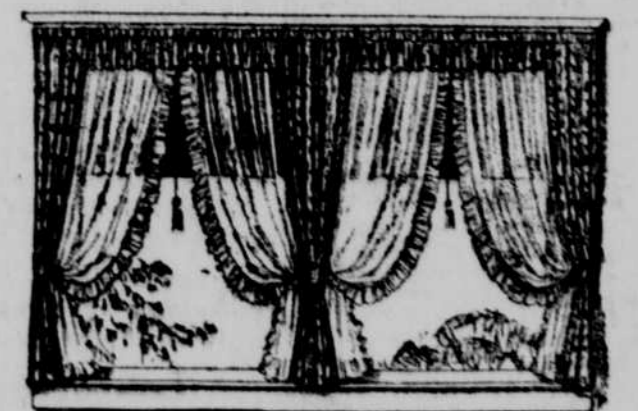
11⁵⁰

Finished in Walnut, 13.50



Important Store Event—Linoleum Sale

Held on second floor Friday and Saturday. All classes of Linoleum included.



Ruffled Curtains

featuring Very Special Values

These curtains are especially good for chamber use while in many a home they are appropriate in the more formal rooms.

- Plain ruffled Marquisettes, with tie-backs, per pair 150
- Barred ruffled Marquisettes, with tie-backs, per pair 195
- Dressy Swisses, crisply ruffled, per pair 275

Julius Orkin 1512-Douglas St.

A Hat for Every Woman—for Every Occasion



Choose From Our Wonderful Assortment of Fall Millinery

In Friday's Showing

\$10⁰⁰ - \$12⁵⁰ - \$15⁰⁰

Shapes that Are New, Different, Stylish and Smart Beyond Words.

The woman who seeks a hat of extreme beauty, fashioned from the richest of fabrics and offered at most attractive prices, should avail herself of this buying opportunity.

Feature Offering of 375 New Arrivals for Friday and Saturday Selling

Hats \$5⁰⁰

Faultless in style, including every mode that Fashion favors, your favorite color is generously represented. Every hat a decisive value.

These offerings are so unusual that we urge your early attendance.

Millinery Section—Third Floor

NAIRN Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum

Blue, warm gray and ivory lend to this small-tile pattern an individuality that will give pleasing distinction to your bathroom. It is particularly effective with ivory or gray walls, or contrasted with white tile.

Nairn Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum enjoys nation-wide popularity, not alone for the artistic merit of its wide range of clean-cut permanent patterns. The Nairn exclusive process builds in more quality, durability and true floor economy.

Of special importance in the bathroom, this floor is waterproof, easily cleaned, and warm

NAIRN LINOLEUM COMPANY
Kearny, New Jersey
Largest Manufacturers of Inlaid Linoleum in America
W. & J. SLOANE, Wholesale; Sole Selling Agents
New York San Francisco



The Three Thistles on the back of every yard

The edge shows you that the tile designs are built in. The colors go through to the burlap back.



Pattern No. 1087 made in blue, sand and ivory; brown, fawn and sand.