

# G. O. P. DARK HORSE MAY WIN IF CLOSE RACE DEVELOPS

## Candidates Discussed by Sullivan

### Says Coolidge Must Show His Stuff Up to Last If He Is to Be Nominated.

### Ford Is 'Rocking Along'

By MARK SULLIVAN.

If all the republican primaries in the various states should be held next week and if the republican national convention should be held, let us say, December 1, Coolidge would get the nomination on the first ballot. He would enter the convention with probably 750 out of the 1,036 delegates. And of the 28 that he would not have about 185 would be chiefly for men who, when they saw the hopelessness of their position, would release their delegates and let them vote for Coolidge. The other hundred delegates not for Coolidge would be for La Follette, and La Follette would firmly hold on to them to the end. So that if the convention were to be held the 1st of December the first ballot would probably result somewhat as follows:

Coolidge	750
La Follette	100
Other candidates	186
Total	1,036

This is, of course, an utterly fantastic assumption—this hypothesis of

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No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleanse with "Cabanets." Sick Headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. Most harmless laxative for men, women and children—10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, any drug store.

what would happen if all the primaries were held during the coming week and if the convention were held on December 1. It is an assumption based on conditions that are only beginning to develop. Of all the potential opposition the only serious one is Coolidge. In the coming seven months only four or five possibilities have progressed to a point where, if the convention were held now, they would have any delegates at all.

The actual disposition of the 1,036 delegates who will participate in the republican convention, if that convention were held in the immediate future, would be somewhat as follows:

Let it be repeated: This is a wholly fantastic assumption and it is not meant to have any more value than a guess. It is a discussion of what may happen between now and the actual holding of the convention during the first or second week of June. It merely represents what would happen if through some impossible emergency the votes would have to be cast as the situation stands. The compilation merely represents what would happen if the various candidates other than Coolidge were prevented from doing any more work or making any more progress than they have already made and if the party leaders were expelled to show their hands without time or opportunity to adjust themselves to future conditions.

It is possible that Coolidge may continue to have this same relative preponderance right up to the holding of the convention, but this is not probable. It is a greater possibility for Coolidge to maintain enough preponderance to have more than a majority of the delegates on the first ballot. It is a still greater possibility for Mr. Coolidge to have less than the majority on the first ballot, but still to have such a preponderance as to cause his rivals to see the hopelessness of the fight and to throw their strength to Coolidge. All these are possibilities of one degree or another, but the complete list of possibilities obviously must include a possibility in some degree, faint or large, that Coolidge, when June comes, may not have a great lead as to insure him the nomination and that some rival may get in. As things stand today, this is a remote possibility. But it must obviously be included in any setting down of all the things that may happen.

Whatever is to happen is immediately ahead of us. As little as four weeks from now it will be possible to make an estimate of much greater dependability than the frankly and extremely tentative computation set down above.

The most immediate developments depend on what is done in the near future by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. At this writing neither of these men is a formal or avowed candidate. At almost any moment they may become formal and avowed candidates, though if they wait beyond the middle of December their chances of success will begin to diminish rapidly.

Although Pinchot and Johnson are not formal candidates and have not avowed themselves as candidates nevertheless, if any experienced politician were asked to summarize the status of these two men he would say, without much doubt, that they are candidates for the presidency. They have avowed themselves, but their friends have, and in one degree or another the friends of each of these two men are engaged in activities of a kind which makes it necessary to regard them as candidates and create the practically certain presumption that within a short time they will become candidates in the formal sense.

If Senator Hiram Johnson throws his hat in the ring—or has it thrown in for him by his friends—he will probably have, to start with, the 28 delegates from California. Senator Johnson's partisans are already fighting for these delegates, although Senator Johnson makes his fight on the ground that he merely wants acceptable men to be chosen and refrains from putting his fight for the California delegates on the ground that he wants them a supporter of himself for the nomination. The phrase Johnson uses is "Without regard for myself." Every practical politician knows, however, that Senator Johnson cannot continue to fight for the naming of the California delegates without coming to a point where he must announce that he wants them as supporters of his own candidacy. Even if events outside of California and the activities of Senator Johnson's partisans generally did not bring him into the race, the mere nature of the situation in which he is in his home state of California will compel him sooner or later to avow himself as a candidate.

In addition to the 28 delegates from his home state of California, Senator Johnson, as things stand today, is likely to have some portion of the 60 delegates from Illinois. Beyond these two states, whatever Senator Johnson may have depends wholly on the effectiveness of the campaign made in his behalf during the coming winter months. One of Senator Johnson's backers with whom the writer has recently talked thinks that Johnson will have some or all of the delegates from Indiana. The present writer doubts this very much. But Senator Johnson's friends stick stubbornly to this hope. They base this optimistic expectation on the really remarkable record that Johnson made in Indiana in 1920, when, on the basis of no more resources than a few speeches made by himself in the state, he made a rather remarkable showing against immense resources of money and organization in behalf of some of the other candidates in that year. But since 1920 several things have happened in Indiana and in the relation of Johnson, his friends and his policies in Indiana—things too complex to repeat in detail here. The net of them is, however, that the present writer's belief is that Johnson cannot possibly do as well in Indiana this coming year as he did in 1920. These same supporters of Senator Johnson believe that with the help of the Hearst papers, which he will undoubtedly have, Johnson may carry New York. Here again the writer

has doubts. It has come to be the rule in recent elections that Hearst, with his papers, has a great deal of political power in New York state. Undoubtedly Hearst and his papers will work furiously for Johnson and will have a great deal of effect. Johnson himself has said that he can carry New York more readily than he can carry California. If this estimate of his own strength is correct the 92 delegates from New York, or even any considerable fraction of those delegates, would make not only a formidable addition to Johnson's body of delegates, but would have a large effect throughout the country on the sentiment of politicians by demonstrating his capacity.

Best Vote-Getter Wins. The hopes of Johnson's friends rest frankly on what demonstration he can make as a vote-getter. They think that if they can stage in a few states a clearly defined issue between Johnson and Coolidge, and if they can bring it about that Johnson shall show a markedly greater vote-getting capacity than Coolidge, then in that event the party leaders whose interest lies primarily in having the candidate who is the most effective vote-getter will be led to look on him with favor. Every republican leader knows that the election next year is not going to be as easy for the republicans to win as it was in 1920. The conditions are utterly different. This being so, they are the more likely in their final determination to consider the demonstrated vote-getting capacity of the various candidates. As one of Senator Johnson's friends has expressed the Johnson hope, "If on the day the convention meets the party leaders think they can win with Coolidge then they will name Coolidge. But if they think that they can win more surely with Johnson than they can with anybody else, then they will name Johnson." Broadly speaking, there is much in this, although it is subject to some qualification.

Pinchot, like Johnson, is not a candidate in the formal or avowed sense. But in Pinchot's case, as in Johnson's case, there are friends at work and forces in operation such as cause most politicians to say without much qualification that Pinchot is running, or being run, for the presidency right now. Pinchot will have a fight in his own home state. In the Pennsylvania republican organization there is a cleavage, with Pinchot on one side and Senator Pepper, Senator Reed and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the other. In the Pennsylvania delegation, if Pinchot and Johnson's friends make a fight for the Pennsylvania delegation of 78 members the others will oppose him. Presumably they will oppose him in the interest of Coolidge. If they had their ideal wish they would probably like to take the entire Pennsylvania delegation to the convention unopposed. But if Pinchot make a fight this thing is impossible. With Pinchot fighting for the delegation for himself, the opposition to him will be compelled to fight not for the abstraction of an unopposed delegation but for some definite person. The old political axiom that you cannot fight somebody with nobody is an actual law in politics. In the circumstances, the opposition to Pinchot will almost certainly make the entire Pennsylvania delegation on the ground that they want it for Coolidge. In such a fight within Pennsylvania probably the outcome will be that Pinchot will get close to half the delegates and the opposition will get close to half.

Both within Pennsylvania and outside of it the Pinchot fight will be made on the issue of prohibition. Pinchot has succeeded in creating the impression that he is more dry than the administration. As between Pinchot and Coolidge, Pinchot has brought it about that the issue is between dry and less dry. On this issue Pinchot will have the dry. And in the republican primaries and almost all the direct primary states in any issue between dry and less dry the drys will win. If it should be a square fight in all the direct primary states between Pinchot and Coolidge, uncomplicated by other candidates or other issues, Pinchot would make a very strong showing. But two things remain to be said: One is that Pinchot might win all the direct primary states and still have something short of enough delegates to nominate him. The delegates in the nonprimary states who will be named more or less by the local party leaders will be prevailingly against Pinchot. It is a certainty that the fight will not be a simple tug of war between two men, Coolidge and Pinchot. If Pinchot is in the fight at all others will be in it, and it will be a free-for-all race, in which these two candidates and this particular dry issue will be complicated and modified by the favor of other candidates and by other issues.

Ford Rocking Along. The position of ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois differs from that of Pinchot and Johnson. There are several spots in the country, both in Illinois and outside it, where friends of ex-Governor Lowden are actively working to push him toward the republican nomination. But it is apparent that Lowden himself continues to remain not an active candidate.

popular. (It is a fact also that if Ford continues to maintain his present attitude the same thing will be done in the democratic primaries, and he will have about the same number of delegates in the democratic convention.) La Follette will certainly be a candidate. There need be no "ifs" in the consideration of his candidacy. He will run, and the only question is, How many delegates will he accumulate? He will almost certainly have the 28 from Wisconsin. And he will probably have, in addition, enough others from the more radical sections of the middle west and west to make up the maximum of a hundred. A hundred, however, or thereabouts, will be the outside maximum of his possible strength. This hundred that La Follette will have will be completely at his disposal. He can vote them for himself, and in most contingencies the probability is that he will continue to vote them for himself up to the very last ballot. It is always a possible contingency, however, that he might be a decisive factor in the

convention by throwing his following to some one else. If the later stages of the convention should take the form of a tug of war between an avowed conservative and an avowed radical La Follette might release his delegates from voting for him personally and throw them in balance in favor of the radical. If the race becomes an open field, with many candidates, there will be other entrants besides those mentioned here. The friends of Senator Watson, of Indiana, think he could get the delegates from his own state, as well as those from Oklahoma and some from Ohio. They think also that, with this toe hold in the convention, they might be able, in the event of an equilibrium arising, to make Senator Watson the favorite of the conservatives generally. While this hope is entertained by some of Senator Watson's friends, it is not shared by others. Another possibility is that if for any reason the nomination of Coolidge should come to seem inadvisable to the party leaders and if an equilib-

rium should develop among several candidates, with none able to achieve a majority, in that event, the party leaders, with a view to putting forward the best man without regard to his record in the campaign, might turn to some one not named here and not figuring in the pre-convention campaign. Such a choice might fall anywhere, from a member of the cabinet like Hoover to some unknown, such as Harding was before the 1920 convention.

Pioneer of Tecumseh Dies; Was Twice Wed. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Tecumseh, Neb., Nov. 10.—Elias Young, 88, very early settler in Tecumseh and veteran of the civil war, died at his home near Tecumseh. Mr. Young was twice married. His second wife, who was formerly Miss Alice Young, died recently. He is survived by two sons, William Young of Oklahoma City, Okl., and Clarence Young of Tecumseh. A daughter, Mrs. Beale McCoy, lives at Beatrice.

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated. GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless! Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and

bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine. "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE. Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary. Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist in this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and helps a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouguing pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to have every rupture healed and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' intention to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Omaha Bee who writes him at his office at 1501 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture of the groin without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR. Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES. Rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

Would You Like to Learn More About Cooking? If you fancy foreign cooking, rare dishes nowadays served only in our foremost hotels and cafes; if you wish to learn how easily you may surprise your own guests at home with choice delectables originated by famous European chefs, read

"Favorite Dishes of Foreign Nations" in this magazine next Sunday by JUAN MULLER formerly chief chef Hotel Waldorf-Astoria and Hotel La Salle, now manager Brandeis restaurants, Omaha.

Are you in doubt as to what to plan for your Thanksgiving menu? Do you wish it to cost much or little? Will you pay high prices for turkey, or what meat will you serve? You will find a wealth of helpful advice and novel suggestions in Verde E. Williams' article, "Food Thoughts for Thanksgiving," in November PRACTICAL COOKERY, with next Sunday's Omaha Bee.

Mrs. Phebe B. Fullaway, directress Omaha Young Women's Christian association cafeteria tells the secrets of good pastry baking. Her interesting article, "The Finishing Touch to a Delightful Meal," and the tempting new recipes included will positively make you hunger for these sweets. Read it and file away her recipes, in November PRACTICAL COOKERY.

These and other timely, instructive and valuable hints in cookery will be presented by able writers on such subjects, in addition to a special feature by M. Massara, chef of Omaha club and Omaha Country club, entitled "Awakening Sleepy Appetites," revealing the reason why so many husbands prefer club meals to eating at home.

Should a young Woman without a knowledge of cooking be permitted to marry? She was a charming young bride of but a few short months. That her happiness was assured was acknowledged by her many admiring friends. Her beauty surpassed that of any other young woman among her acquaintances. She danced wonderfully well. Her technique in piano attracted more than local attention. Yet . . . in spite of her radiant beauty and unusual accomplishments, her happiness seemed to hang in the balance. She was very unhappy. She knew, and Jack knew, that she lacked the one qualification necessary to make her circle of happiness complete—a knowledge of the Art of Cooking.

Should she have admitted her ignorance of cooking before entering the bonds of matrimony? What would you have done? How many other girls are making the same mistake? How many young women among your own acquaintances are taking the responsibility of a household lacking the proper knowledge of the Art of Cooking?

How many husbands forsake home cooking in order to dine at their club? What does a knowledge of cooking mean to the economic success of the home? Does extravagance in cooking mean "better" cooking, or does it often "spoil" the dish?

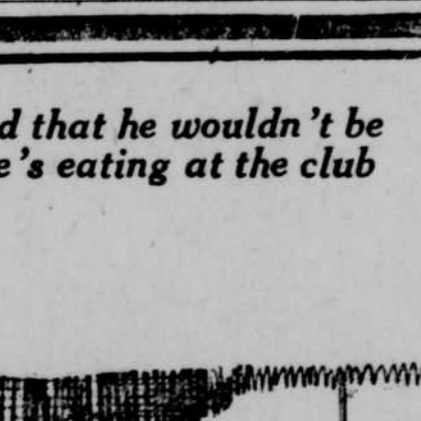
These questions and hundreds of others will be answered in the most interesting, fascinating and instructive articles and features ever presented for your perusal in the first and succeeding issues of The Omaha Bee's

## Practical Cookery Magazine

The first issue of this magazine will be Sunday, November 18th. You'll find it "chuck-full" of interesting, inspiring and instructive articles written by some of the most prominent authorities on the Art of Cooking. In this magazine you will find a multitude of new ideas in cooking. It is YOUR magazine to read and enjoy. Don't miss a single copy. It is published and edited under the direct supervision of The Omaha Bee and will appear EXCLUSIVELY in this paper.

Watch for the First Issue of "Practical Cookery" Magazine in The Omaha Bee Next Sunday

... He just phoned that he wouldn't be home. . . . he's eating at the club



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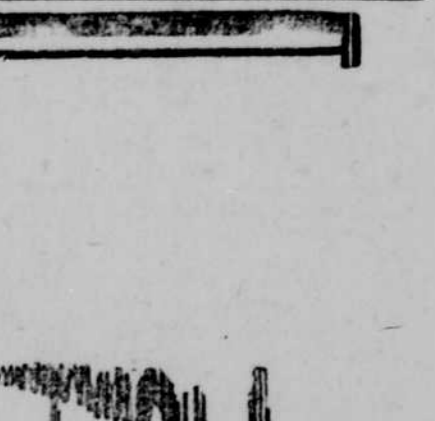
**NATURE'S BOUNTY**

Out of ocean depths Nature yields precious health-giving cod-liver oil.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

is this bounty from the ocean at its best. It's not only a food but a tonic that makes for abundant strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



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