

Coolidge to Win in Nebraska, Say Eastern Writers

Trained Political Observers Concede Edge to President; Pick Davis for Third Place.

(Continued From Page One.) ton for more than 20 years. He too, has a long wide acquaintance with political leaders, big and little. He too has accompanied presidential special trains through several campaigns.

One of the most important of these was the Hughes special train in 1916. He was in California on the eventful trip when Hughes refused to bend to Illinois Johnson. McSwain realized the conditions in the state and frankly told Hughes he would not carry it unless he made the move necessary to bring Johnson into line. Hughes refused, with the result that is now a part of American political history.

Both Wheeler and McSwain have taken several sides in the United States in previous presidential campaigns and they have been selected by their newspapers for this year's size-up because of their careful investigation and the success of their previous size-ups.

Farm Prices Help Coolidge. Wheeler further expressed the reason for his present judgment on the situation in Nebraska, as follows: "Nebraska is a garden. Crops are in splendid condition. There has been a bumper wheat crop, corn at present looks like the finest ever raised in the state. Other crops are likewise in fine shape. Add to this constantly increasing prices and we find psychological condition where everyone is happy.

"Add to this a general feeling everywhere that what the country needs most of all at this time is someone who will put a stop to the reckless spending of money at Washington and there is small wonder that the close-mouthed, close-fisted man from Vermont is popular. Call Coolidge 'pinch penny' if you will. That doesn't upset the Nebraska farmer. He has seen so much prodigality with the money of the taxpayers that he is willing that there be a pinch penny president for a while.

"The farmer is happy over the prices he is getting, but most of all he is anxious to hold onto some of it and not be compelled to turn it all over in taxes.

High Prices Anger La Follette. "One of the strangest things is the way in which the La Follette supporters are approaching the increased farm prices. They seem to be angry about it. As the discontent of the farmers subsides the discontent of the La Follette supporters seems to increase."

This situation is exemplified in the speech of Senator Shipstead, delivered Saturday at Seattle, Wash., where he opened the La Follette campaign in that city. Shipstead's anger over the rising prices took the form of charging that it was all a "gigantic bankers plot." In Nebraska the increased prices for the wheat and corn crops alone will mean more than \$100,000,000 additional in the pockets of the farmers. This same record will be true in half a dozen western and middle western states. Those farmers who know what it all means in dollars and cents declare such an argument foolish—they point out that no matter how anxious the republicans are going to carry Nebraska they are not going into their own pockets and dig up \$100,000,000 to do it.

OMAHA CHOSEN CONVENTION CITY

Washington, Aug. 24.—George L. Hart of Washington, who was official reporter of the republican national convention at Cleveland and who four years ago accompanied Warren G. Harding on his campaign as president of the National Shortland speaking trips, has been elected reporters' association, in convention here. He received 75 votes to 39 for his only opponent, A. L. Combs of San Francisco.

Omaha was selected for the 1925 convention city, which probably will be held late next August.

BOLT FROM CLEAR SKY KILLS HORSE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Aug. 24.—A bolt of lightning from a sky apparently clear following the passing of a storm killed one horse and knocked another down while William Tschalner, Duncan, (Neb.) farmer, was working his team in the field. Tschalner was unhurt by the bolt, which came under the rays of a hot sun.

Preacher Has Big Charge.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 24.—The Rev. William Blard has a charge that covers one-third of the state of Oregon. One part of his rounds through the eastern end of the state, he remarked, "Sixty-five miles without seeing a ranch house or a dog to bark at me." In this district there are 20,000 square miles given to cattle ranges. Dr. Blard works under the synd of the Presbyterian church.

Planet Mars Flaunts South Pole in Faces of Patient Scientists

New York, Aug. 23.—The best that can be said of Mars is that he is a snob. After approaching within 34,000,000 miles of us he sent us no greetings, not even a nod. In fact, Mars flaunts his snobishness and scientists who stopped, looked and listened as the big red planet glided by. But their only reward was to be cut cold.

Kid McCoy's Mother Near Death As Son Waits Trial for Slaying

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Mary E. Selby, aged mother of Kid McCoy, former prize fighter under indictment for the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, is reported to be dying at her home here. Though Mrs. Selby is expected by physicians to live for a few days, they say that she will never live long enough to learn the outcome of the trial at which her son will be accused of murder.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Kid McCoy, former prize fighter, indicted for the slaying of Mrs. Theresa W. Mors here August 12 last, stumbled into a jewel smuggling plot and a killing that landed him behind the bars, but McCoy knows nothing about either, according to a statement by R. D. Knickerbocker, attorney for the prisoner.

The jewels in the Mors collection, some of them already in federal and county custody, and a number of others still missing, most of them declared by United States government investigators to have been smuggled, are to bulk large in McCoy's defense, his attorney said.

Federal officers admitted they still were trailing the missing diamonds, emeralds and rubies which they designate as the killing and that Mrs. Martin must be mistaken.

divorced husband of the dead woman, says he knows nothing.

Suspects Watched. Besides continuing the search for the gems, the investigators asserted that close watch is being kept on every person known, or suspected of having had anything to do with them. While the federal officers are concentrating on upturning evidence relative to the indictment of murder against McCoy and federal officers are hunting the missing precious stones, the defense, grouping the two angles under one head, is outlining a case that will tend to show that the killing of Mrs. Mors and the smuggling of the jewels were part of the same story and that in this story McCoy had no role.

The ex-fighter's attorneys also are building confidently on the sworn testimony before the county grand jury of Mrs. Iva Martin, apartment house neighbor of Mrs. Mors, who said she saw one of two men running from the Mors apartment a few moments after the shot was fired that killed Mrs. Mors and that man was not McCoy, but Mors.

Mors Has Alibi. County investigators discount this evidence with the argument that Mors has set up an alibi for the killing and that Mrs. Martin must be mistaken.

Confidence Voted in Herriot Regime at Celebration

French Chamber of Deputies Approves Action of Government at London Meet.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The chamber of deputies early this morning voted confidence in the Herriot government, 336 to 204, following the long debate in the chamber on the government's action at the London conference.

The question of interrelated debts dominated the night session of the chamber. Louis Klotz, who was Clemenceau's wartime finance minister, supported the previously advanced theory that the interrelated war debts were part of the war charges.

M. Letroquer, Poincare's minister of public works, who was most actively concerned in Ruhr reparations, proved a staunch defender of the Dawes plan, asserting that it was much superior to the proposition Mr. Bonar Law had offered before France's entry into the Ruhr. He said that the annuities under the Dawes scheme were superior to those under the British proposition and the mobilization of the German debt and the system of guarantees showed a similar superiority.

Former Minister of Commerce Loucheur paid tribute to America's wartime role and welcomes the prospect of an American on the reparations commission. The text of the chamber's order of the day reads: "The chamber, congratulating the government for having succeeded in admitting the principle of arbitration in London, thus permitting the negotiators to reach a practical and pacific solution of the problem of reparations in a broad spirit of co-operation and international concord, confident that the government will pursue in half a dozen western and middle western states. Those farmers who know what it all means in dollars and cents declare such an argument foolish—they point out that no matter how anxious the republicans are going to carry Nebraska they are not going into their own pockets and dig up \$100,000,000 to do it.

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MANY WANT TWO SLAYERS HUNG

(Continued From Page One.) ment and experience in the world, seem to follow along with Clarence Darrow's argument that society would gain nothing by the death penalty. And among those of low mentality, with criminal instinct and criminal records, is heard this expression: "The poor kids, they didn't mean anything; they ought to turn them loose."

A third class—possibly a majority of the people, express the view that "they ought to hang them."

So Chicago is waiting for the pronouncement to fall from Judge Caverly's lips that will mean life or death for Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb.

TEST TO PICK RIFLE TEAM

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 24.—Twelve riflemen representing the 2,000 Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas youths attending the citizens' military training camp here have been sent to Fort Des Moines, Ia., to compete against teams from the Fort Snelling, Minn., and Fort Des Moines training camps for places on a 12-man team to represent Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Minnesota in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., in September. Arkansas led by furnishing five of the 12.

Iowa Car Hits Woman.

Mrs. Chris Iverson of Weston, Ia., was slightly injured Saturday evening when an automobile driven by W. H. Hiatt of Sidney, Ia., struck her at Twenty-third and N. Leavenworth streets. Hiatt was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

Western Union Outing.

Western Union employees will hold an outing and picnic next Tuesday at Krug park. A parade on the downtown streets, in which 100 cars are entered, will be a feature of the afternoon. Prizes will be offered for the best decorated automobile. More than 800 employees will attend the picnic.

No matter what size Tire you use, Balloon type or otherwise, you can find it at the Sprague Tire Service Stations at a price that will surprise you.

FOR FRIDAY SERVE THE SUPERIOR SPAGHETTI

Reichstag Takes Favorable View of London Pact

Chances for Ratification Described as "Highly Favorable" After Session.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stresemann and Finance Minister Luther, the three German delegates to the London international conference, have given the reichstag a formal accounting of their stewardship of Germany's interests in the settlement of the reparations question. That the government made out a strong case for itself was the concurring opinion of the ranks of the middle parties and the socialists, while the official declaration is believed to have had a decisively sobering effect upon the nationalists.

Ludendorff's fascist party and the communists were the only heckling factors at Saturday's session. The foreign minister spirited defiance of the German procedure at London netted him frequent outbursts of vociferous applause, not only because of his effective recapitulation of the negotiations with Premier Herriot, but also for the caustic manner in which he disposed of the heckling interruptions.

Prospect Favorable. The government's prospects of obtaining a decisive majority for the ratification of the London pact are viewed as highly favorable, especially as the Hertz-Von Tirpitz party has not yet succeeded in uniting its reichstag delegation on a definite attitude.

Meanwhile, scores of protesting telegrams from the occupied areas and delegations from the Ruhr representing political, civic, social, industrial and labor organizations, regardless of partisan affiliation, are bombarding the reichstag with petitions demanding an unequivocal ratification on the agreement in the Dawes plan reached in London.

Urges Necessity. The industrialists and "big business" generally also are impressing upon the nationalists the imperative necessity of accepting the government's drafts of the Dawes bills and the London protocol.

All the reichstag parties, while deploring the measures necessary for putting the Dawes plan into effect Monday and Tuesday, after which a vote on ratification will be taken.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Premier Herriot defended the Dawes plan and the London agreement in a two-hour reply to his critics during the course of the debate over parliamentary approval necessary to final signature of the accord next Saturday, provided Germany is ready to sign. He took as his theme "France must do what is right."

M. Herriot, frankly admitting that "we bring you the first fruits of hope," and not "complete peace," told the chamber that any of the deputies would have done as he did under the circumstances. Through-out the premier tried to keep the defense on high moral grounds and was dejected to show that he could not use the Ruhr as a club at the London conference because M. Poincare in behalf of France had given his word that it was not a military occupation, but merely protection for the economic mission. So, when the mission was withdrawn, why should the premier extract a denial from the soldier that France had bound herself to communicate with England all the details of her forthcoming commercial negotiations with Germany.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN REACHES FREMONT

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 24.—The body of Gilbert E. Jessep, 72, former Fremont, killed in a quarrel at Carthage, S. D., last Sunday, has arrived here for burial today.

Jessep and his son, Reuben, became involved in an argument with Joseph Hay, a neighbor of the Jesseps, over some machinery. Relatives assert that when the dispute reached its height, Hay procured a gun and shot the father, who died instantly, and pierced the cheek of the son with another bullet. Hay is being held at Carthage charged with first degree murder.

BODY IS FOUND IN FREIGHT CAR

Mandan, N. D., Aug. 24.—The body of a man believed to be John Thomas of Spokane, Wash., was found in a box car at Elgin, 75 miles south of here with bullet holes in his head and body. The body was found by three young men, who saw two persons emerging from the box car. A state-wide search was immediately started for the two men, but at last reports no clues have been uncovered.

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FOR FRIDAY SERVE THE SUPERIOR SPAGHETTI

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Curiosity is a vice. That into trouble will entice. —Old Mother Nature.

Buster Bear Becomes More and More Curious. It is true that Buster Bear has a great deal of curiosity. He has much too much curiosity for his own good. Most of the scrapes he has been in were the result of curiosity. But people who are naturally curious never seem to learn to get over the habit.

It was just so with Buster Bear. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was already well up in the blue, blue sky and was shining his brightest. Buster Bear had been in the Old Pasture since shortly after daylight began. He had stuffed himself with blueberries until his stomach was so full that it didn't seem possible it could hold another berry. Buster was beginning to think of a nap in a cool place in the Green Forest. He did dislike the thought of leaving those berries, but enough was enough.

It was just then that a noise in the bushes a short distance away caught his small ears and listened. There was a rustling of dry leaves, but it wasn't the rustling made by any one walking. It was a different sounding rustle altogether. Buster grew curious. Slowly, taking care to rustle no leaves himself, Buster stole toward the place that sound seemed to come from.

Presently Buster caught sight of something red moving about in a queer way. Carefully he thrust his head through the bushes that he might see better. What he saw surprised him so that he forgot himself and gave a funny little grunt. It was Reddy Fox chasing his tall, round and around.

At Buster's grunt Reddy took to his heels and disappeared. "That was a queer performance," muttered Buster to himself. "I wonder what Reddy was doing that for." He sat down to puzzle over it in his mind. Then he heard that same queer, rustling sound again a little further on. Just as before, Buster crept forward very softly. Just as before, he saw Reddy Fox chasing his tall, round and around.

The same thing happened a third time. By this time Buster's curiosity was so great that he had forgotten all about the Green Forest and the nap he intended to take there in a cool place. He wanted to find out why Reddy Fox was chasing his tall, round and around.

As for Reddy, down inside he was chucking. He knew just what was going on in Buster's mind. He had used that trick before. He had used that trick on the bank of the Big River to arouse the curiosity of ducks and bring them in where he could catch one of them. It had worked then, and was working now. Smart Buster Bear was being led on by his curiosity just as those ducks had been.

So Reddy Fox gradually led Buster Bear over to where grew the big blueberry bush in which was the paper castle, the big, gray, paper castle of the wasps. He took care to lead Buster in such a way as to approach that bush from the side opposite the one on which the big grey castle was fastened. From that side it wasn't likely to be noticed at all. When Buster was where he could hardly feel seeing that bush covered with delicious, big, ripe blueberries, Reddy stopped chasing his tall and disappeared. Close by he hid where he could watch and see what would happen.

(Copyright, 1924.) The next story: "Buster Bear has a Hot Time."

3 MEN KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 24.—In a battle with a man believed to be a escaped convict, Chief of Police Martin Ford and Thomas Thornton, a police officer, together with their assailant, were killed. Lloyd Ford, son of the slain chief, was seriously wounded.

LINCOLN MAN HURT IN CRASH

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 24.—Albert Hood of Lincoln, who travels for an Omaha grocery house, was injured, reports say, seriously, when the automobile he was driving on his way here ran into a ditch and overturned. He had attempted to pass another vehicle and swerved from the road. He was taken to a hospital at York, where it was said his injuries were regarded as very severe.

Shops Head Dies.

Newark, O., Aug. 24.—George C. Kilpatrick, 51, general superintendent of the Hook Island railroad shops at Davenport, Ia., fell dead here. His death was attributed to the heat. He was on his way to take a train for Davenport.

OSTEOPATHY A Dependable System of Spinal Treatment

No matter what size Tire you use, Balloon type or otherwise, you can find it at the Sprague Tire Service Stations at a price that will surprise you. We aim to give the Automobile owner more for his money than he can get elsewhere.

\$5,385,016.61 Gain in Deposits of State Banks

Reserve Fund Exceeds Amount Required by Law When It Increases \$4,077,376.78.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Aug. 24.—Nebraska's growing prosperity is vividly portrayed in the report on the condition of the 925 state banks at close of business July 21, 1924, issued by K. C. Knudson, secretary department trade and commerce under Gov. Charles W. Bryan.

The report shows that in the last quarter the banks have made a gain of \$5,385,016.61 in deposits. Surplus and undivided profits have increased \$148,780.04 while the cash reserve and amounts due from other banks has increased \$4,077,376.78. This last amount represents a reserve of 20.2 per cent which is 5.2 per cent more than the 15 per cent required by law.

Total deposits in the Nebraska state banks are now \$246,429,972. Loans now total \$218,611,031. Knudson predicts that a still greater showing will be made in the present quarter. He considers it remarkable that such increases should be noted during a period when the farmers are busy.

"It will be impossible to predict the big increase of the next quarter after the farmers have finished harvesting their crops and these crops will be marketed at the prevailing high prices," Knudson said.

"Another marked improvement is noted in the fact that bills payable and notes rediscounted have been reduced \$1,429,259.81 during the same period. The citizens of Nebraska should feel encouraged and gratified over the wonderful recuperation of the state banks of Nebraska."

MURDER VICTIM'S PARTNERS MISSING

New York, Aug. 24.—Search for the slayer of Aaron Graft, radio cabinet manufacturer, whose dismembered body was found Friday in a tin box in Greenwich Village basement, has been further complicated by the discovery of police that both of Graft's business partners were missing.

One of the partners, John Lugowsky, disappeared on August 9, 13 days before Graft's body was found in the basement of the apartment house where Lugowsky was caretaker. General alarms for his arrest, broadcast through the country, had brought no result tonight.

Their hunt for Lugowsky led police to the discovery that a third partner, Charles E. Rasmussen, disappeared last May 23 after having drawn \$1,990 from a bank account held jointly by himself and Graft.

"MARS" SIGNALS MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND SLAYS SELF

Washington, Aug. 24.—Admiral Edward W. Eberle, acting secretary of the navy, has instructed the office of naval communications to sift reports of strange sounds in the air believed to have come from the planet Mars.

Admiral Eberle believes most of the reports of Martian messages are buncos, the sure result of distorted imaginations, but on the other hand, he concedes it is possible the older planet may be trying to reach the earth and may succeed.

PERSHING TALKS ON PREPAREDNESS

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 24.—Adequate preparedness for war by America would be "the greatest move for peace America ever has made," Gen. John J. Pershing declared here in an address before the Cheyenne chamber of commerce.

KEROENE BLAST INJURES THREE

Jameson, N. D., Aug. 24.—Three persons were injured, one probably fatally, when a heavy damper was blown when an 8,000-gallon tank of kerosene exploded here and sent a river of flames down one street, burning residences in the vicinity of an oil filling station here owned by S. C. Miller and H. W. Lyons.

NEBRIN The SAFE Unlike Aspirin it does not depress the heart

25¢ a box — 50¢ a dozen. The next story: "Buster Bear has a Hot Time."

TCHY PIMPLES LASTED 2 YEARS Face Covered. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with a few pimples breaking out on my face. They kept getting worse and soon my face was covered with them. The pimples were hard and red and itched and burned badly. They caused me a lot of trouble at night and I could not sleep. The trouble lasted about two years.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them about a month there was a great improvement. I continued the treatment and in two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Joe Creml, 1544 1/2 Furnace St., Akron, Ohio, April 8, 1924.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 500, P. O. Box 103, Portland, Me. Trial Size Ointment 25¢ and Soap 15¢. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Movies

At Rialto. Not in months has a picture been received in Omaha as the "Sea Hawk" has, which is showing this week at the Rialto. A masterpiece, both in acting and in scenic value, the picture has played to capacity houses since its first showing.

Milton Sills, as Sakr-El-Bahr, pirate and Sea Hawk wins the admiration of the audience from the start, as does Edna Bennett in the role of Rosamund Godolphin. Lloyd Hughes plays his first character bit as Master Lionel. Marc MacDeremus has the role of Sir John Killigrew and Wallace Berry as Jasper Leigh, the pirate's screen adaptation of Rafael Sabatini's story by the same name.

DUBARRY SINGERS APPEAR AT WORLD

Six singers, who can really sing, compose the Dubarry Sextette, which pleased the audiences at the World yesterday with compositions, both classical and popular, and all done in colonial costumes and with grace and harmonious setting.

An amusing hospital comedy is put on by Tony Grey and company, with a blackface comedian supplying much of the laugh-producing stunts. The real hit was the solo dancing with which Mr. Grey presents the finale.

The Hickman brothers, George and Paul, offer a rather novel brother act, that of blackface and with the tender title, "Darkness and Dawn."

Charles and Grace Keating revive "Huck" Finn in a sketch which is laid in a remarkably lifelike river scene that makes you want to take off your shoes and stockings and wade and loaf and smoke and fish with "Huck." It was a little over the heads of some of yesterday's audiences, but won a goodly mead of applause.

Dick and Carrie Henry presented "100 Per Cent Dumb," which about describes it, except that Dick does some pretty fair dancing.

Unusual stunts in gymnastics and a supple dance by some members of the trio marked the opening number by Balsam, Irma and Milo. If you like a picture full of realism, thrills and the kind of story that makes you grip the seat tighter hoping that the rescuers of the pretty heroine in great peril make haste, see the World's film offering this week, "Three Miles Out