# CHANGE IN SENATE COLOR IS SOUGHT

**Republicans Expect to Capture Control of Upper House as Result of Election.**

**HOW LINEUP LOOKS NOW**

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 12. (Special.)—Thirty-three United States senators are to be chosen this year along with the election of president, vice president and representatives in congress. The ninety-six senators are divided into three classes, one-third to be elected every two years. This year one of the states, Indiana, elects two on account of the death of a senator from the state of another class, the unexpired term of the late Benjamin F. Shively, now filled temporarily by Thomas Taggart, having to be filled.

The states having to elect and the senators of the class whose terms expire next March are as below.

Democrats, 18—Arizona, Henry F. Ashurst; Florida, Nathan P. Bryan; Indiana, John W. Kern and Thomas Taggart; Maine, Charles F. Johnson; Maryland, Henry Lee; Missouri, James A. Reed; Mississippi, John Sharp Williams; Montana, Henry L. Myers; Nebraska, Gilbert M. Hitchcock; Nevada, Key Pittman; New Jersey, James E. Martine; New York, James A. O'Gorman; Ohio, Atlee Pomerene; Tennessee, Lane; Texas, Charles A. Culberson; Virginia, Claude A. Swanson; West Virginia, William E. Chilton.

Republicans, 13—California, John W. Works; Connecticut, George P. McLean; Delaware, Henry A. Dupont; Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge; Michigan, Charles E. Townsend; Minnesota, Moses E. Clapp; New Mexico, Thomas B. Catron; North Dakota, Porter J. McCumber; Pennsylvania, George T. Oliver; Rhode Island, Henry F. Lippitt; Utah, George Sutherland; Vermont, Carroll S. Page; Washington, Miles Poindexter; Wisconsin, Robert M. La Follette; Wyoming, Clarence D. Clark.

**Republicans Have Advantage.**

On the face of the latest election returns and in view of the present status of the states which elect senators, the advantage is distinctly with the republicans. It is even more decidedly their way, if, as it is believed and is very generally conceded, the republicans are united as they have not been in any election in twelve years. On these considerations they have the better of it in Maine, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio, with the weight of evidence in their favor in the states of Nebraska, Montana, Nevada and Maryland, with a fighting chance in Maryland and Indiana, all represented by democrats. Those states now represented in this class by republicans, it is generally conceded will make no political change. Anything like a general revulsion against the democrats, would certainly along with these states give Missouri and Tennessee to the republicans.

**Candidates for Places.**

Below are candidates so far chosen by the two parties, with the party showing of each in each state:

Arizona—Democratic candidate, Henry F. Ashurst, incumbent; republican candidates, former Judge Joseph H. Kibbey, Robert E. Morrison and former delegate Ralph Cameron. Primaries to be held September 12.

Delaware—Democratic candidates, Thomas F. Bayard, L. Irving Handy former representative, and Andrew Lynch; republican candidate, Henry A. Dupont, incumbent, primaries September 2.

Florida—Democratic candidate, Park Trammell, nominated at primaries already held, defeating incumbent, Nathan P. Bryan. No republican candidate.

Indiana—John W. Kern, incumbent, and Thomas Taggart, incumbent, democrats; James E. Watson and Harry S. New, republicans.

Maine—Democratic candidate, Charles F. Johnson, incumbent; republican candidate, Fred Hale, Bert M. Fernald, republican; Dean Sills, democrat.

Maryland—Democratic candidate, David J. Lewis; republican candidate, Dr. Franco.

Massachusetts—Primaries September 26. Assured nominations, Democrat, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston; republican, Henry Cabot Lodge, incumbent.

Michigan—Primaries to be August 29. Democratic candidate, John F. Winship; republican candidates, Charles E. Townsend, incumbent; and W. H. Hill.

Minnesota—Primaries already held. Republican candidate, Frank B. Kellogg; democrat, Daniel Lawler.

Mississippi—Democratic candidate, John Sharp Williams, incumbent; unopposed.

Missouri—Democratic candidate, James A. Reed, incumbent; republican candidate, Walter S. Dicker.

Montana—Democratic candidate, Henry L. Myers, incumbent; republican candidates, former representative Charles Pray and John E. Edwards. Primaries to be held September 25.

Nebraska—Democratic candidate, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, incumbent; republican candidate, John L. Kennedy.

Nevada—Democratic candidate, Key Pittman, incumbent; republican candidates, Samuel Platt and H. H. Hoge.

New Jersey—Primaries on September 26. Democratic candidates, Judge Westcott and James A. Martine, incumbent; republican candidates, Franklin J. Murphy, former governor, and Joseph T. Freylinghuysen.

New Mexico—Democratic candidate, republican candidate, Thomas B. Catron, incumbent.

New York—Primaries yet to be held. James O'Gorman, incumbent, voluntarily retires. Candidates discussed most, Martin T. Glynn, former governor, as the democratic and William M. Calder as the republican.

North Dakota—Democratic candidate, John Burke, United States treasurer; republican candidate, Porter J. McCumber, incumbent.

Ohio—Democratic candidate, Atlee Pomerene, incumbent; republican candidate, Myron T. Herrick, former governor.

Pennsylvania—Democratic candidate, Orville S. Ellis; republican candidate, Philander C. Knox, former senator and cabinet officer.

Rhode Island—Democratic candidate, Peter G. Gerry, former representative; republican candidate, Henry F. Lippitt, incumbent.

Tennessee—Democratic candidate, Kenneth J. McKellar; republican candidate, Ben W. Hooper, former governor.

Texas—Primaries of the democrats, with no indication of a republican ticket already held with indecisive result; a second primary will be held August 27. The choice now lies between Charles A. Culberson, incumbent, and former governor Colquitt.

Utah—Democratic candidate, former representative William H. King; republican candidate, George Sutherland, incumbent.

Vermont—Republican candidate, Carrol S. Page, incumbent, so far unopposed.

Virginia—Democratic candidate, Claude A. Swanson, incumbent.

Washington—Democratic candidate, C. A. Bryan; republican candidates, Miles Poindexter, incumbent, and representative William E. Humphrey. Primaries to be held September 12.

West Virginia—Democratic candidate, William E. Chilton, incumbent; republican candidate, Howard Sutherland, representative at large.

Wisconsin—Democratic candidate, William Wolfe; republican candidate, Robert M. La Follette, incumbent. Primary first Tuesday in September.

Wyoming—Republican candidate, Clarence A. Clark, incumbent, no democratic candidate this far.

# *Kelly is to Teach Chicago Masses to Sing on the Great Municipal Pier*

From Chicago comes word that Thomas J. Kelly has been engaged to direct communal singing on the great amusement piers of the city. The Post of Thursday carries this item:

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The Angus H. Hibbard mentioned in the item, is well known in Omaha, he being director of the Apollo club of Chicago, which sang at the Exposition here in 1898.

Another item of interest to Omaha musicians is found in the Musical Courier, which says:

Regrets herewith are expressed to Saint-Saëns (Camil) Vlick the Turkish (really Swiss) who we learned last week would be with us during the season of the representation of the Musical Courier last Monday after noon. Word was left in Summit Sunset Vlick informing us that he had had with him the celebrated Dr. Karl S. Nanoffsh. The hope is expressed that this office will again be favored with the visit of two such distinguished musicians from Turkey.

From Chicago a local paper sings as follows: "The celebrated Turkish voice teacher, who is found to create a sensation in here. The great arrival in our musical circles is Summit Sunset Vlick, who will interest Chicago concerts in the only genuine old Turkish method, which produced more artists than all the other schools together. He is the teacher of Blackbeard, the Mad Mullah, Kaffirs, etc. The voices of his pupils have the sweetness of Nougat, and their trills are a certain Sultans Roll. We passed over this until we read the name of the Turkish master backward.

# LOCK 13-YEAR-OLD UP FOR BURGLARY

**Arthur Gray Tells Judge He Will "Go in for Night Stuff" After He is Released.**

**BREAKS INTO RESTAURANT**

Threats that as soon as released from custody of juvenile authorities he would "cut out de daylight robbery business and go in for de night stuff" cost Arthur Gray, aged 13, his liberty until he is of age when he appeared before Judge Charles Leslie in juvenile court. Arthur took the lecture of the judge without a murmur, declining to advise the court of his motives and will be taken to the State Industrial school at Kearney, where he has already served a trial term.

After being absent from his home on the South Side but fifteen minutes, his mother was informed that he had broken into a restaurant at 2641 I street and trouble again broke loose for the youthful daylight burglar. The mother testified that the son is incorrigible, but broke down when the lad was sentenced to the state school. This mother of five children left the court room after kissing her wayward son goodby.

Five strapping youths trapped "shooting craps" under a viaduct in the vicinity of Forty-fourth and Q streets, South Side, were called before Judge Leslie for correction. Promises for future conduct secured their release.

Mike Rozgall and his 10-year-old partner, George Howey, charged with stealing a watermelon and then throwing rocks at the peddler who pursued them, were paroled to the care of their parents. The lads let loose their wayward instincts recently and after stealing the melon swiped several packages of smoking tobacco, attempted to steal automobile accessories from a car and were caught by the probation officers.

# AGAIN RAIN COMES TO HELP THE CROPS

**Entire State Has Now Been Visited by Good Fall to Gladden Farmers.**

**SOUTHEAST GETS MOST**

**RAIN THAT HELPS.**

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| Ashland | .12 | Holdrege | .05 |
| Auburn | 1.17 | Lincoln | .34 |
| Broken Bow | .01 | North Platte | .20 |
| Columbus | .09 | Omaha | .05 |
| Culbertson | .03 | O'Neill | .11 |
| Fairbury | .25 | Superior | .40 |
| Fairmont | .80 | Tekamah | .05 |
| Grand Island | .22 | Valentine | .10 |
| Hastings | .05 | | |

Though the local weather forecast contains the word "warmer" the present coolness will not be seriously spoiled.

The highest the thermometer climbed yesterday was 78 degrees, which is lower than on the corresponding day for several years. The hottest places is the state were Culbertson and North Loup, which attained a maximum of 83 degrees.

Showers were general over almost all of Nebraska during the last twenty-four hours, being moderately heavy in the southeastern portion, which was skipped by the rain of two days ago. There was a fall of over an inch at Auburn.

Pastures all over the state, which were burning up, are taking on color again and providing good feed for all kind of stock.

## Charley White Will Stop Over at Omaha

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Charley White leaves tonight on the first stage of his journey to Colorado Springs, where on Labor day he is to battle Freddie Welsh for the lightweight championship. Joe Thomas, his trainer, wil accompany him. White weighs 138 pounds, he says, and his chief reason for beginning work early is to get acclimated in Colorado. He will stop over at Omaha enroute.

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## Shortage of Paper Alarms Printers

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.—The danger that thousands of printers may be thrown out of work because of the high cost of white paper was said to be a question seriously concerning the delegates to the sixty-second annual convention of the International Typographical union, which begins here next Monday.

John W. Hays, secretary and treasurer of the union, said the alarming shortage of print paper is making it difficult for many newspaper corporations to continue business. In some cities, he said, there was talk of consolidating two or more plants to reduce working forces and expenses.

## Aeroplane Drops Bombs on Dover

London, Aug. 12.—An air raid on the British naval port of Dover by two German seaplanes occurred this afternoon. An official statement says four bombs were dropped, one officer and six men being slightly injured, but little damage being done.

## The Bee's Fund for Free Milk and Ice

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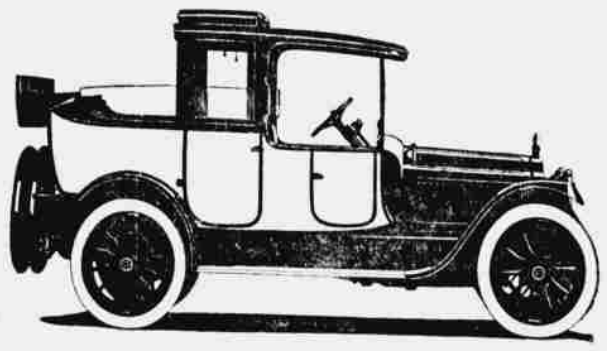
| No Name | 5.00 |
| Thomas D. Crane | 2.00 |
| Total | $625.80 |

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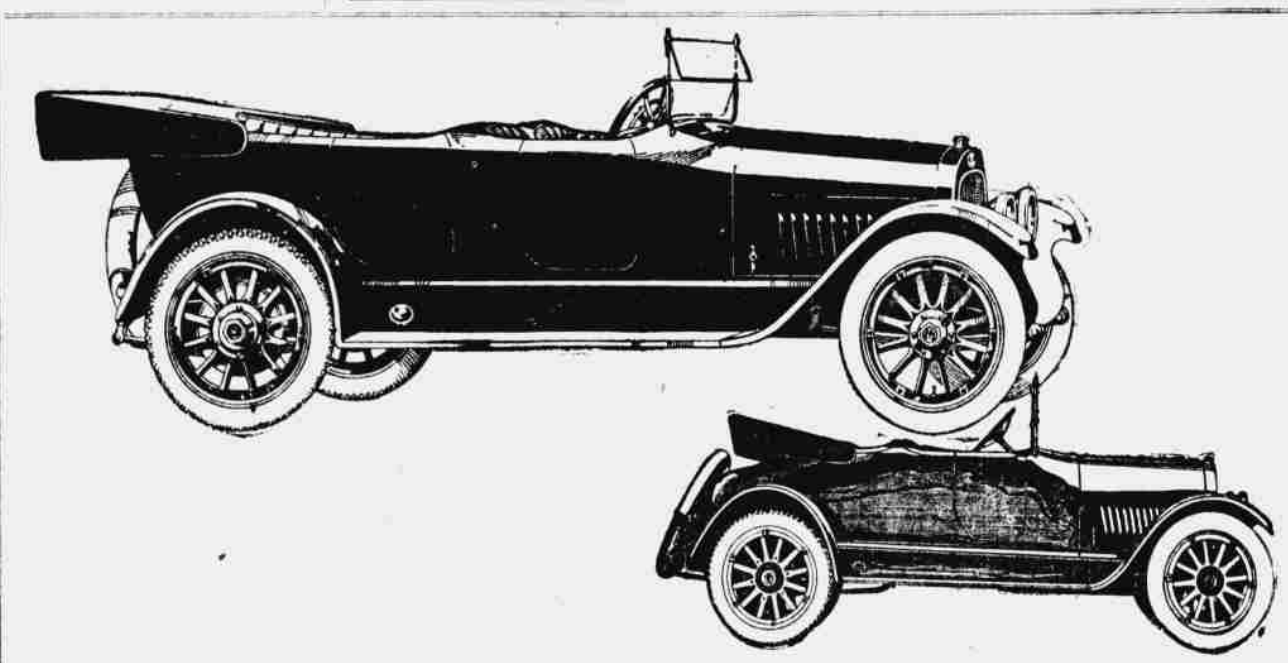

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