

VOL. XXVII NO. 176 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926.

VOL. XXVII NO. 188 OF THE EVENING NEWS

VOTE IN SOLID
SOUTH TO SHOW
USUAL RESULTSElection of Democrats in
Several States to Be
Mere Formality.

KENTUCKY EXCEPTED

Seats in Congress Sought
by 2 Women, One Wife
of Ex-Congressman
Now in Prison.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 30.—"The
solid south," with few exceptions,
is expected to return to political
office its usual solid Democratic
political representation when final
count of Tuesday's vote is made in
southern states.

In Kentucky, major interest cen-
ters in the senatorial campaign in

which the present incumbent, Sen-
ator Richard P. Ernest, Republican,
is opposed by Alben W. Barkley,
Democratic nominee. The campaign
has been featured by concerted at-
tacks upon the official record of
Senator Ernest and the vigorous
defense of his record by both state
and national speakers.

Women Are Rivals
Eighteen congressional candi-
dates, including two women, Mrs.
John W. Langley, Republican, wife
of the former congressman from
the tenth district, who is now serv-
ing a two-year sentence in the At-
lanta federal penitentiary for con-
spiracy to violate the prohibition
laws, and Mrs. William H. Mason,
Republican, will receive the ver-
dict of the voters.

With one exception, all congress-
men and senators from Louisiana
and Mississippi will be returned
without Republican opposition. The
only contested post is that of the
first Louisiana district, where
James O'Connor, Democratic in-
cumbent, is opposed by Gus Oert-
ling, Republican.

The Alabama election will be
little more than a formality. The
major political parties both have
full tickets in the field but the
Republican party, according to its
own leaders, does not expect to
make more than creditable show-
ing.

Chief interest in the Tennessee
race centered in the gubernatorial
race in which Governor Austin
Peay, Democrat, is opposed by Wal-
ter White, Republican. Governor
Peay, if reelected, will be the first
third term governor since the Civil
war. Two Republican and five Dem-
ocratic nominees for congress are
without opposition, while in two

districts the congressional seat is
contested.

Only Formalities
Political interest in Georgia has
waned since the Democratic pri-
mary in which nomination is equal
to election.

Senator Walter F. George was
overwhelmingly victorious in his
contest for renomination against
an anti-world court opponent and
Dr. L. G. Hardman, governor-
nominee, heads the Democratic
ticket. Twelve congressmen, ten of
them incumbents, other state offi-
cers and members of the general
assembly also will be elected.

Conspicuous as an absentee from
Georgia's delegation to the seven-
tieth congress will be William D.
Upshaw, ardent prohibitionist, who
was defeated for renomination by
L. J. Steele, also a dry.

Although Republican candidates
appear on the Florida ballot it is
generally conceded that Demo-
cratic nominees for major offices will
be returned to office. One sena-
torial race and four congressional
campaigns hold chief interest.

Hot Contests in West
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30.—Prohi-
bition, slush funds and personal-
ities go to favor the political dish
to be served to voters in five
Rocky mountain states Novem-
ber 2.

The prohibition spice comes from
Colorado and Montana, where in-
stituted measures seeking repeal of
state prohibitory laws are on the
ballots. The pungent flavor of a
slush funds charge comes from
Arizona where Senator Ralph M.
Cameron, Republican, charges Cal-
ifornia power and Eastern cooper
interests with "flooding Arizona"
with campaign funds in support of

Congressman Carl Hayden, Demo-
crat, who seeks to gain the upper
house at Cameron's expense.

The personality pepper has its
origin largely in Colorado in the
race between former Governor O.
H. Shoup, Republican and State
Senator W. H. Adams, Democrat,
for the governorship. The cam-
paign has been bitter with biting
personalities indulged in through-
out.

The only other senatorial con-
test in the region finds Charles W.
Waterman, Republican and coun-
sel for the president's oil board,
pitted against former Governor W.
E. Sweet, Democrat, for the seat
vacated by the defeat of Senator
Rice W. Adams of Colorado in the
September primary.

With the exception of Hayden,
every congressman in the five
states—Arizona, Colorado, New
Mexico, Wyoming and Montana,
seeks re-election to the house, all
have opposition.

Each of the states, Montana ex-
cepted, will elect a governor.
The country's first woman gov-
ernor, Nellie Taylor Ross, is stand-
ing for reelection on the Wyoming
Democratic slate, opposed by Frank
Emerson, state engineer and a
Republican.

G. W. Hunt, Arizona, perennial
executive, who is backed by the
Democrats, is opposed by F. S.
Clark, Republican. Hunt, as usual,
has made his campaign largely on
an anti-Colorado river company
basis.

New Mexico's Democratic gov-
ernor, Arthur Hannett, is opposed by
R. C. Dillon, the Republican entry,
and Q. M. Bixler, socialist.
The socialists have full ticket
affid in New Mexico and have
campaign extensively with a re-

RIVAL PARTIES
AWAIT VERDICT
NEXT TUESDAYControl of 70th Congress
in Balance as Result
of Hot Campaign.

SLUSH FUNDS FIGURE

Democrats Swat Buying of
Elections, Republicans
Stress Prosperity
of the Nation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The
great American drama, "Politics of
1926," hurried today toward its
climax with actors throughout the
country concentrating their last
minute efforts upon snaring the
elusive vote in the last act—Tues-
day's election which will decide the
complexion of the 70th congress.

Sharing interest with appeals by
the spokesmen for the two major
parties was a formal White House
statement denying that President
Coolidge had expressed an attitude
on the choice of a United States
senator in Illinois and a defense by
Frank L. Smith, Republican sena-
torial nominee in that state,
against attacks on contributions to
his campaign fund by Samuel In-
sull, utility magnate, while Smith
as chairman of the Illinois com-
merce commission exercised super-
vision over rates and service of the
Insull companies.

Smith's Attitude.
"In a presidential year," Smith
declared, "the great protected in-
terests contributed to the campaign
fund of the candidates who will
give them or continue a protective
tariff. Who finds anything sinister
in that?"

"Forgetting the president as a
person or whether he is Republi-
can or Democrat, he has under
our present law power personally
to raise or lower the tariff ten per-
cent. Will this country change
that because the protected in-
dustries contribute to the fund to elect
him, the wool, sugar, steel or any
protected industry, he was under
obligations to grant special favors
to these contributors?"

"And what if Samuel Insull did
contribute to the campaign fund
used in my behalf? Other interests
contribute to the campaign funds
of candidates for president, the
railroads, banking interests, the
steel industry, sugar industry. Will
anyone dare say that these contri-
butions disqualify the candidate for
president to hold the office if elected?"

Coolidge Is Mute.
The formal White House state-
ment was issued without comment
after the president had been in-
formed that yesterday's issue of
the Chicago Tribune had represent-
ed him as making certain com-
ments on the Illinois political sit-
uation.

"The president," it said, "has
given no interviews, made no state-
ment, taken no position, and ex-
pressed no attitude for the purpose
of influencing the choice of a United
States senator in Illinois."

Election Buying Halts.
Meanwhile Representative Old-
field, Arkansas, chairman of the
Democratic congressional commit-
tee, was declaring that the senate
campaign funds committee under
Chairman Reed, Democrat of Mis-
souri, had exposed the use of "huge
slush funds" by Republicans in pri-
maries and had "put the fear of
further exposure into the hearts of
Republican contributors as well as
candidates, so that the Republican
practice of buying elections is
minimized this year," while Sen-
ator Phipps, Colorado, chairman of
the Republican senatorial com-
mittee, was asserting that the ques-
tion before the voters of Tuesday
was their choice between returning
to "the conditions of 1921 and the
Democratic years preceding, or a
continuation of the splendid Repub-
lican achievements of the past five
years."

May Affect 1928.
Admittedly the outcome of this
election may have a far-reaching
effect on the presidential contest
in 1928, for out of this campaign
may come the figure who eventual-
ly will be selected to carry the ban-
ner of democracy at that time. Se-
veral candidates in important con-
tests already have been widely dis-
cussed in this connection.

These include former Senator
Alton Pomeroy, of Ohio, who
again is seeking a senate seat, and
Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, and

sultant worry in both Republican
and Democratic ranks. Colorado
and Montana ballots also will bear
partial or whole tickets of the
socialists, farm labor followers or
other relative minor parties, but
their candidates are not expected
to figure heavily in the returns.

CLOUGH FOR COMMISSIONER
of Douglas County
Democratic CandidateGeneral Election, Novem-
ber 2, 1926Native of Douglas County.
Graduate Civil Engineer.Overseas Veteran of World
War.

Farmer and Taxpayer

At this time this office car-
ries a high degree of respon-
sibility. Make your choice
with care.Huron W. Clough
Canyonville, Oregon

political effect in the 1928 presiden-
tial campaign despite a large sur-
plus now in the Treasury.

Tariff revision downward was
another demand and this at one
time led to a personal verbal tilt
between Chairman Butler, of the
Republican National Committee,
who is seeking reelection to the
Senate from Massachusetts, and
Chairman Oldfield, of the Demo-
cratic Congressional Campaign
Committee.

Stress also was laid by the Dem-
ocrats on the failure of the Repub-

lican Congress to enact farm relief
legislation, while the Coolidge ad-
ministration became a target on
the ground that it had fostered
monopolies.

Revelations before the Senate
campaign funds committee of huge
expenditures on Republican pri-
maries this year in Pennsylvania and
Illinois also were seized upon by
the Democrats. They denounced
what was denominated as "Vare-
ism" and accused the opposition
party with countenancing the de-
bauchery of the electorate.

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trade-marked brands.
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have it.

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334 N. Jackson

Phone 63

DEFEAT

The Fish-Wheel, Trap, Seine Bill

VOTE 338 X NO

It will place a monopoly of fishing in the hands of one class, most of whom are not
Citizens; and who have already repeatedly sought to raise the price of raw fish so as to
place it beyond the reach of the average consumer.

Fishing has seldom, if ever, been better.
There is no occasion for factional discrimination and confiscatory legislation.

This Bill Is Opposed By

The Astoria Chamber of Commerce (the home of the principal sponsors)
The Clatsop County Press.
The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.
By all fair minded citizens respecting the rights of property and believing in com-
mon justice;

The Bill, If Passed, Will—

Further increase taxes;
Raise the price of fish to the consumer;
Violate a solemn treaty with the State of Washington, making it a scrap of paper;
Confiscate hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, without process of
law;
Throw many people out of employment in Wasco, Hood River and Multnomah
Counties;
Destroy industries and valuable taxable properties in these Counties;
Leave the Columbia River a boundary stream subject to concurrent jurisdiction with
the State of Washington in a legal chaos—without law or regulation.

In the interest of the consumers of salmon, the already overburdened taxpayers, of com-
mon sense, fairness, and justice

OPPOSE THIS VICIOUS MEASURE

VOTE 333 X NO

THE DALLES-WASCO COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By L. BARNUM, President.

By W. S. NELSON, Executive Manager and Secretary.

By—
Leo A. Schanno
John Milne
J. H. Wiles
T. A. Sammis, Jr.

E. L. Curtis
J. W. Hoeh
Pat Foley
G. L. Corey
Geo. H. Flagg

Ray F. Kelly
Thomas E. Griffith
J. G. Odell
Lester Emerson

Directors.

Fred P. Kendall
Chris Schmidt
Former Members

OREGON STATE FISH COMMISSION

Paid Adv. The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce, The Dalles, Oregon.

Read this proposed

Amendment to the Constitution
of Your State

(BALLOT TITLE)

Initiative Measure—Proposed by Initiative Petition

Initiated by Housewives' Council, Inc.: Josephine M. Othus, Mary A. Dean,
Clara M. Simonton.—OREGON WATER AND POWER BOARD DE-
VELOPMENT MEASURE—Creating the Oregon Water and Power
Board of five elective members; appointing first members, board filling
vacancies; giving said board full authority for conservation, develop-
ment, storage, distribution of electric energy and water for irrigation and
domestic purposes; authorizing state bonds issued not exceeding five per
centum of assessed state valuation; bonds issued to pay interest or prin-
cipal of outstanding bonds; issuance of interest bearing state public
utility certificates; paying principal or interest of bonds from state gen-
eral fund with repayment from bond fund; taxes levied to provide such
moneys; appropriating \$250,000 from general fund returnable from
water and power revolving fund.

Vote YES or NO

336 Yes. I vote for the foregoing measure.

337 No. I vote against the foregoing measure.

This means fifty-three millions of new bonds.

This names five inexperienced people to spend your money.

This mortgages all your property to politics.

This leaves the taxpayer to foot the bills.

This would all go into the Constitution of Oregon.

The Constitution would protect these Tax-Spenders

But what about the Tax-Payers?

Your only protection is to

Vote 337 X NO! in November!

Paid Adv. by Oregon Public Utility Committee—Opposed to the Housewives' Council "Water and Power" Bonding Amendment—424
Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.