

DEMOS EYE TRIO OF POSSIBILITIES

Smith, Ritchie and Reed Held Likely Presidential Timber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (NEA Special).—Three democratic presidential possibilities came out of the recent election in first-class running order. Governor Al Smith, of New York, of course. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, also, of course, but not quite so much so. And Senator Jim Reed, of Missouri. One possibility fell by the wayside—Alfred E. Pomeroy, of Ohio. He was too thoroughly trounced in his campaign for the senate to make any showing at the next democratic national convention. Another possibility has faded completely into the background—William G. McAdoo, of California. William G. was fading anyway. Some spectacular election stunt on his part was required to keep him from disappearing utterly. He didn't perform any. He may be able to hamstring other candidates, but as for his own, he no longer has one. Smith, Ritchie and Reed? Or maybe Smith, Reed and Ritchie? This doesn't take dark horses into consideration. It deals only with headliners.

Smith at Top. Smith's figure is in the center. Everybody knows why, so why tell it? Ritchie did, relatively, as well in Maryland as Smith did in New York. Only Maryland isn't on as large a scale as New York. Nationally speaking, the very same thing that's an explosion, coming from New York, is only a loud pop, coming from Maryland. All the same, if Smith can't connect, Ritchie's either second or third in line of succession. But don't forget Reed. Reed cleaned up Missouri as effectively as Smith cleaned up New York or Ritchie Maryland. He himself wasn't a candidate for anything this year but his support was a big factor in electing Harry Hawes to the United States senate in place of a republican.

DAME KENDAL'S BEAUTY. LONDON (AP)—Fashion in clothes do not make Dame Kendal, the actress. At a dinner she was discussing the qualities of the old school of actresses. "I was never good looking," she admitted, "but I had beautiful legs and beautiful arms—and the public adored me." Retail merchants say men shoppers are better sports than women, according to a magazine article. Probably that's because they're not professionals.

OUT OUR WAY



Pasture Where Wrights First Flew To Be Greatest Center of Aviation

DAYTON, O., Nov. 18.—The little pasture where Orville and Wilbur Wright conducted their early experiments in flying years ago is the nucleus for the greatest center of aviation activities in the United States, now in the final stages of materialization. Completion of a few buildings and the removal here from Washington of the headquarters of the material division of the U. S. Army Air Corps are all that are needed to bring the most gigantic peace-time undertaking in the history of aviation to fruition. Air Corps officials say it will be accomplished by July 1, 1927, although movement of certain sections from McCook field to the new field will begin in December. The "little pasture" has grown to a 5000-acre tract which includes the new Wright field and the Fairfield Air Intermediate Depot. Wright field, which was given to the War department by citizens of Dayton and surrounding territory, ranks today among the largest of the government's military projects. All the engineering activities now at McCook field, and all the activities of the supply division at Wright field, where they will operate under one head. Under a new alignment of functions in the Air Corps, the engineering and supply divisions are fused in the material division, which is made up of the engineering, procurement and field service sections. The engineering section will be responsible for all experimental and development work, including testing. The procurement section will have charge of purchasing and production and the field section will direct the supply and maintenance of field units and the disposal of worn-out salvaged equipment. The repair and supply depots at

Country by Oxen And on Railroad

To make the trip between Kansas City and La Grande twice—once in a prairie schooner and the last time in a pullman car—is the experience of Mrs. Susan Burnett, pioneer of this section, who returned to her home here this week after a trip to Kansas City, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bruce. Mrs. Burnett went to Kansas in June, which was her first visit there since coming across the plains to Oregon 49 years ago. She and her husband came from Roseville, Kan., and took up a homestead in the Starkey vicinity. Thirty-one years ago they moved to La Grande and since then have made this city their home, living at 1905 Cedar street. Mr. Burnett who was a civil war veteran, died about four years ago. There were 40 wagons in the train in which Mr. and Mrs. Burnett crossed the plains. They had no serious trouble during the entire trip, which lasted for four months. Indians were numerous



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in the state of Wyoming, but caused no trouble. Besides her daughter, who lives in Kansas, Mrs. Burnett has five sons, Benson and Oliver here, John and Scott at Union and Jim, at Huron. Mrs. Burnett is now 73 years old. She made the trip home from Kansas alone, but her grandson, Donald Shafer, accompanied her to Kansas City in June.



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SELL Gobelins TAPESTRIES

LONDON (AP)—The Duchess of Rutland is to sell the famous Gobelins tapestries which have hung for a century and a quarter in Belvoir Castle to help provide funds for refurbishing Haddon Hall, the home of Dorothy Vernon which has not been occupied for 200 years. The tapestries were purchased shortly after the French Revolution by the Fifth Duke of Rutland. They are in eight pieces and depict the adventures of Don Quixote. They were made by command of Louis XV.

Mrs. Hall's Accuser



One of the first arrivals at the court house in Somerville, N. J., for "the trial of the century," was Mrs. Jane Gibson, "the pig woman," in her new fur coat bought for the occasion. Sudden illness prevented Mrs. Gibson taking the witness stand for the state on the second day of the trial.

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