

DONAHEY BEGINS HIS THIRD TERM

Democrat Again Faces G. O. P. Legislature in State of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 11. (AP)—Mr. Donahey, only Ohio governor to be elected for three successive terms, begins his fifth year as chief executive in the same situation as during his two preceding terms. He will be the single representative of the democratic party holding a major state elective office. He also will have a state legislature which is preponderantly republican. Donahey's political success so far as his own personal campaigns are concerned has been marked. He has overcome republican majorities repeatedly. But he has never carried his party ticket along with him.

Disagreed Over Legislation
Open disagreement between the chief executive and legislative leaders and refusal of the senate to confirm the Donahey appointments during the past two sessions of the general assembly resulted in the establishment of what is thought to be an "all-time" veto record. During the legislative session of four years ago Donahey disapproved 74 bills. Last session he vetoed 71. Donahey's friends think there is much that is Rooseveltian in his makeup. He is professedly against the "vested interests," finds "the rights of the people" and "honesty in government" among his most ready phrases when discussing affairs of state, and has an unusual ability to sense the trend of public thought. Then, too, he is the father of ten children.

Born in July, 1874, he became a printer soon after leaving the public schools. His first public office was auditor of Tuscarawas, his home county. His first taste of state politics came when he was sent as a delegate to the state constitutional convention in 1912. He was elected state auditor the same year, serving two terms, and in 1920 made his first bid for the governorship. He failed to surmount the Harding landslide of that year, but was successful in 1925, '24 and '26.

His vote getting ability had brought him mention for the democratic presidential nomination in 1924. But he is emphatic in his disapproval of any such aspirations and insists that he cannot be drawn into the race.

IMBLER PERSONALS

HILGARD, (Special)—The Hickie family has moved to Hilgard. Mrs. Frank Sanford and Mrs. Howard Stairer went to La Grande Tuesday. Winifred Scott was in La Grande Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Hargrey, of Starkey, was at Hilgard Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houschamp have moved to Hilgard. Marie Sanford is ill at her home here. Mrs. Mary G. Young was a La Grande shopper Thursday. Mrs. Sam Ferguson is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Hickie's baby has been very ill.

IMBLER, (Special)—Joe Keown and Lester Chay were business visitors here Wednesday. The dance given at the amusement hall Friday night was well attended. Mrs. Emma Fisher and young son are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Allen. She plans to stay here the remainder of this winter.

HIS LITTLE GIFT



Secret Of Fame? Bachelorhood, Declares Theodore Elijah Burton

By Allen Sumner
NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.—The first 75 years of bachelorhood—

"They're so easy that Theodore Elijah Burton would choose them if he had the opportunity."

To Burton's three-score and fifteen years of matelnessness is to be added his reputation as one of the most famous of American congressmen when his qualifications as a critic are weighed.

The cynic's handbook strikes no responsive chord in this statesman's breast when it rates matrimony as "something which everybody who has it doesn't want, and everybody who hasn't it wants it."

"I believe I would be a bachelor again if I had my life to live over," Theodore Elijah Burton told me.

He Uses No Vernacular
He did not exactly say so, in the vernacular of the times that "marriage is the bunk."

In fact, meditating deeply, pulling back and forth, he judiciously opined that he was not sure that he "care to go upon record in any minutes of the day" as discussing matrimony.

"I really know little about it. I am a man who has confined his study to a few grave subjects, and a man who never speaks except upon a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar. On matrimony I am not so informed, save from more or less casual observation."

The state of bachelorhood, however, the "senator" does know—the title of "senator" will bring worn gracefully by Theodore Burton because of one term he served in the more august congressional body.

Seventy-five years' worth of first-hand information and personal re-

search emboldened him to speak his worth.

Freedom! Efficiency
"First of all," said he, his eyes smiling from under white bushy brows, his scholar's fingers building bridges in his lap, his feet in lavender-tipped socks wiggling away in great men's feet will wiggle when in the thrice of reflection—

"First of all, bachelorhood gives a man the possibility of intense application to any branch of work. He has complete freedom from the cares and responsibilities of domestic life. He is more efficient."

Here the political habit of accuracy asserted itself, and he revised his statement—

"Presumably a bachelor is more efficient."

"When I do, doubt in my mind that I have been able to work with a single intensity of purpose to a goal which has satisfied myself and been found commendable by others as I could not have worked if I had been a family man."

The imposing array of men who have achieved big things even with the encumbrance of wife and family does not count, this famous bachelor to wit.

His come-back is to produce James Buchanan, the one bachelor president of the United States, and label him out "This president, the best equipped man for the job that the White House has ever seen."

"On the other hand," admits Theodore Elijah Burton, his lips pursed judiciously, "women probably have an intuitive judgment about men and women that we men lack. Perhaps a wife—no, I won't say that at all—bachelorhood has absolutely no handicaps."

Home Life? No Lack of It
"Home life? Well, why does one need a wife in order to have a home? I have probably had as much cheerful, pleasant home life with various relatives as most men with a wife."

At school age, I wondered, did he deliberately choose bachelorhood as against matrimony.

"No man," replied Theodore Burton, "ever deliberately chooses either marriage or mat-

rimony. Circumstances cast the die. "Perhaps a man never meets the one woman for whom he is willing to run the risk of divided interests. Perhaps he once had a sweetheart, and the engagement was broken off. Perhaps he was disillusioned about all women. Perhaps he tried to catch it up and she wouldn't listen. But if a boy doesn't marry at 18 or 20 or 22, he isn't so apt to marry later on, as other interests grow keen."

They Hesitate
"When he sees what husbands must give wives, he hesitates, and by the time the material phrase of marriage isn't so staggering, he has lost the urge."

But if Theodore Elijah Burton HAD married?

"All my relatives tell me that she would have been beautiful, but I am dumb," he snickered.

"I couldn't stand having a home-ly woman around. But I would have wanted a modicum of brains, too. She wouldn't have been one of those wives who 'spur men on' for I never needed much more pushing than I gave myself."

MT. GLENN PERSONALS

MT. GLENN, (Special)—John L. Whiting, who was here for the funeral of his father, E. L. Whiting, has returned to his home at Calpine, Cal.

Miss Bertha Stocka, school teacher here, has returned from Portland, where she was called four weeks ago by the illness of her sister. While away Leta Pearson substituted for Miss Stocka.

Mrs. Pacland, of Idaho, is spending the winter here with Mrs. A. Roswick.

Philip Burrows, of Bridge, Ida., is spending the winter here with his daughter, Mrs. Ray Allen.

Rev. Zaugg left last week for Salt Lake City, Utah. She accompanied Wallace Christenson, who visited at the Fred Zaugg home during the Christmas holidays.

The L. D. S. Sunday school had a Christmas tree for the children of Mt. Glenn Christmas eve.

Miss Blanche Whiting, who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whit-

Final Election Returns Not Yet In From Alaska

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (NEA)—Final returns from the November election have not yet dribbled in.

In far away Alaska, land of the sourdough and the malamute, Nome has still to receive the ballots from the country's widest and most remote sections. "Some day they will all be in, brought by boat or dog sled."

The main business, election of a territorial delegate to congress, has been decided long since. But there is enough romance in the situation to invite Robert W. Service to imagine a time of suspense when those votes might decide a prohibition referendum or something and to write such verse as:

Oh, how did they vote at Bristol Bay
And Kotzebue Sound on election day?
Did Russian Mission vote "yes" or "no"?
And what did the lower Yukon say?

The poem might be in print for months before Alaska knew the result of the poll.

In the present case, Bristol Bay, Kotzebue Sound, Russian Mission and the lower Yukon region probably will boost the huge majority piled up by Dan Sutherland, elected to his fourth term as delegate to Washington.

Sutherland's election by a 2 to 1 vote was Alaska's overwhelming vindication of his vigorous fight against two judges and a United States attorney, first recommended for appointment by the department of justice while Harry M. Daugherty was attorney general.

Those gentlemen are Judge Thomas Reed of Juneau, Judge Elmer Ritchie of Valdez and U. S. Attorney A. G. Shoup. Their terms expired in 1925. President Harding returned to her school last week.

Mrs. Bessie Leuk has returned to her home here from Yakima, Wash., where she has been with her father and mother, who have been ill. She was called home by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Degrav, who has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Anna Nebeker and the Leo Hibbard family are released from quarantine. They had scarlet fever.



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Coolidge reappointed them; on recommendation of the department of justice, and Sutherland promptly got busy to prevent confirmation by the senate.

The late Senator Cummins, then chairman of the judiciary committee, asked Mr. Coolidge to withdraw the names, which he did.

But Reed, Ritchie and Shoup still hold office and Sutherland, who made his opposition to them the principal issue of his Alaskan campaign, doubts whether other appointments will be made.

Library Board At Union Names New Officers

UNION, Ore., Jan. 11 (Special)

At a meeting of the Carnegie library board at the library Monday afternoon the following officers were elected: George A. Selbird, president; L. A. Wright, vice president; Mrs. Walter Cook, treasurer; Mrs. George Baird, secretary and librarian.

Members of the board of direc-

tion are: Mrs. Frances Terrall, who succeeded Mrs. Emil Schuster, who has moved away from Union; L. A. Wright and Roy Conklin.

The librarian's report showed books loaned during the year, including adult fiction and non-fiction, numbered 16,659; juvenile fiction and non-fiction, 7,724.

Girls in a Boston college wrote Christmas cards with their toes as part of a treatment to correct fallen arches. Chicken tracks?



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