

TAFT MANAGERS ARE TAKING HOPE

Confidence Now Manifested That Campaign Can Be Won in Closing Days.

CHANGING SENTIMENT SEEN

Barnes Says Republicans Will Carry New York and Leaders Begin to Count on Pennsylvania, Too. Wilson Badly Advised.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 27.—In the Republican party going to repeat its accomplishment of four years ago, and win the Presidential fight in the last ten days of the campaign? The Taft managers are strongly confident that this is going to happen, and they build their hopes on late reports that have come to them from many of the important states which up to this time have been listed as doubtful or inclined to go Democratic.

There has been a trend of sentiment in Taft's direction for two or three weeks, but at first the trend was not sufficiently great to give much encouragement to the men in charge of the campaign. The past few days have shown a marked acceleration in the movement towards Taft. Particularly is this true in the all-important states of New York and Pennsylvania. If there is no setback, the Taft leaders declare they will carry both states on November 5.

Registration Picking Up. When registration books were opened in New York, registrations were light, and for several days fell far below the registrations of four years ago. Then came the shooting of Colonel Roosevelt at Milwaukee. Immediately thereafter there was a rush of voters to the registration places, and soon the state was more than made up. On its face it might appear that this heavy registration indicated a decided trend to Roosevelt, but a careful examination disclosed the fact that the registrations were heaviest in districts strongly Republican, and where it was known sentiment was favorable to Taft. Moreover, inquiry among registering voters indicated that many of the late ones were men who intended to vote for Taft, and were only aroused into registering when the fear grew that the attack upon Roosevelt would strengthen him in the country at large.

Various polls and inquiries by experienced men have tended to show that the shooting of Roosevelt has not had the effect of swinging voters who were not inclined to support him before the unfortunate affair at Milwaukee, but has had the effect of stiffening up those voters who are inclined to support Taft. This has had the effect of stiffening up those voters who are inclined to support Taft. This has had the effect of stiffening up those voters who are inclined to support Taft.

Barnes Gives State to Taft. William Barnes, Jr., has completed his poll of New York State and gives the state to Taft, over both Wilson and Roosevelt. This might not be significant but for the fact that in the past four Presidential campaigns Barnes has made polls which have proved astonishingly accurate, and some of them, at the time they were put out, seemed to be contrary to the best judgment of the best-informed politicians in the state. Four years ago, for instance, Barnes' poll not only showed accurately what the result would be, but he had the situation correctly sized up in every city of importance save Buffalo. When he announced the result of his poll four years ago he was greeted with laughter, for his results were contrary to what everyone thought would happen. After election, Barnes had the laugh on those who had laughed at him. His prediction four years ago was as accurate as far as his prediction this year, but his judgment then proved entirely sound.

So far as the New York campaign is concerned, the Republicans have on their side Job Hedges, their candidate for Governor, who is far and away the most effective campaigner now in the New York fight. Hedges, as the campaign is drawing to a close, is making the fight of his life for his party. Locally, the fight is being made by the Taft managers, who are now in the state. Another thing working for the Republicans is the fact that William Sulzer, the Democratic candidate for Governor, has been shifted into the Straus support and will not only divide the Jewish vote of the state, but the foreign vote, and will divide the vote with the Bull Moose candidate.

Taxist Certainty Desired. What is helping the Republicans in New York more than anything else is the fact that President Taft's tariff views are known. The attitudes of the other candidates are not clearly understood. New York is strong for prosperity, and having a tremendous business and labor vote, is fearful of disruption of business resulting from a general readjustment of the tariff. Pennsylvania, which for so many years has been the old Republican stronghold, and which showed a tendency to break away at the primaries last Spring, is rapidly getting back into line, according to reports to the Taft managers, and men who have urged the Republican ticket all their lives are hesitating as the time draws near about deserting to the other party. Locally, all they can see in a shift from the Republican to the Bull Moose party is a change from Penrose to Flinn, and the prospect of Flinn as the leading party organization is not alluring. In fact, there is a general feeling that there would be no improvement in substituting Flinn for Penrose, and the opinion is growing that the Republican party, by holding together, can select some loyal Republican of a progressive type to succeed Penrose at the head of the party.

There seems to be a general opinion in both New York and Pennsylvania that Governor Wilson's campaign has been poorly conducted, and it is glaringly apparent that but for the presence of a third party in the field, the Republicans would have carried the election this year by an overwhelming majority. The Wilson managers have not achieved any particular credit for the fight they have made; Governor Wilson himself, as a campaigner, has not done himself justice, and there is doubt whether he would do better if he should be elected. So far as his speaking is concerned, it has been noticed that his speeches have not been equal to his efforts prior to the campaign. They have not been scholarly, clear-cut or convincing, and yet he has the reputation of being able to make as convincing a talk as any man.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN PREDICTS TAFT WILL CARRY STATE BY 60,000.



WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Thorough and accurate canvasses which have been made throughout the State of New York indicate that Mr. Wilson cannot carry the City of New York by 50,000. Upon these returns, in which I have absolute confidence, I am now ready to predict that the state will give a sure plurality of over 60,000 for President Taft.

This outcome will be due to the well-considered and fixed belief that Mr. Wilson is a man of uncertain mind, with no practical conception of public affairs, and that, if elected, with a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House, his radical tendencies and the slant of the Democratic party, imbued with the ideas of Mr. Bryan, will lead to industrial depression and material distress to all.

The vote for Mr. Roosevelt in New York will not exceed one-sixth of the total vote, but representing as it does, similar radicalism to that of Wilson, it is drawing heavily from that element in the state which otherwise would support the Democratic ticket. The attack made by the Progressive forces upon the individual liberty of every citizen of America, guaranteed by the bill of rights, has made it impossible for them to gather real headway, leaving to them only the hero worshipers, who, unfortunately, in this state are not of sufficient numbers to secure our American form of government and interfere with the prosperous condition which will continue under a second Administration by President Taft.

This prediction is based on these figures received from 1068 election districts out of a total of 3105 outside of Greater New York, which report through the canvasses completed the following vote for President: Taft, 158,054; Wilson, 117,777; Debs, 4621; Chaffin, 5989; Roosevelt, 42,888. Taft's plurality, 40,277. This ratio of vote, carried out throughout the entire state indicates a vote outside of Greater New York for President, as follows:

Taft, total, 459,540; Wilson, 324,851; Debs, 13,851; Chaffin, 17,888; Roosevelt, 124,200. Taft's plurality, 117,059. The canvass of Greater New York indicates a plurality for Wilson of less than 50,000 in the city. These canvasses are carefully made and have been a reliable guide to the Republican state committee for the past 15 years.

WILLIAM BARNES, JR., Chairman New York Republican State Committee.

FARMERS ARE AIDED

Taft Explains Co-operation System of Credits.

SMALL GROWERS BENEFIT

President Impressed by Reception Accorded His Plan for Mutual Short-Time Loans, as Recently Announced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Taft continued his campaign for farmers' co-operative banks and agricultural credits by making reply today to letters that have reached the White House intimating that the plan would benefit only the big farmers. The President quoted from the report of Ambassador Herrick statistics showing the business done by the Raiffeisen banks of Germany.

"The size of the average deposit for these institutions is around \$70," said the President. "The average loan they make amounts to only \$150 and the membership of the Raiffeisen banks averages 95 per cent farmers. It is plainly evident from these figures that this is not a big farmer's plan. In my letter to the Governors the first reference I made is for the adoption of some such form of co-operative credit."

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Germany speak plainly enough of its thriftiness. There is one bank for every 1500 of population in Germany. The rate of interest charged is frequently a point or two lower than in this country, and the banks make a fair profit, which in the case of the Raiffeisen banks is all carried over as a reserve fund, so that each year these banks are strengthening their positions and becoming a more important factor in the empire. The total of business done annually is astounding. It is in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000. The principle upon which these banks are conducted is not unknown in the United States. Our mutual life societies and building and loan associations have met with good success. Four-fifths of the savings of the people are deposited today in mutual savings banks which are organized for much the same purposes as the small co-operative societies of Europe. Only the United States has failed to take advantage of these institutions are confined largely to the cities.

"The co-operative society which I recommend would afford a means for savings institution devised particularly to give banking facilities to farmers for small loans on personal credit and for short time financing themselves for the management of those societies."

"The reception accorded my advocacy of the agricultural credit idea has impressed me greatly. The tone of the letters I have received show that the people are studying the question."

CALIFORNIA VOTERS MANY

Total Registration in State Now Equals 988,706.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—The total registration for the November election in California is 988,706. Those figures are the total of a compilation completed today by Frank Jordan, Secretary of State.

Los Angeles County has overwhelmingly the largest registration, the figures from that county overlapping the combined total of San Francisco and Alameda Counties. The figures are: Los Angeles, 252,155; San Francisco, 124,888; Alameda, 92,835.

Pacific Coast Seema Divided.

Oregon is said by the New York Herald to favor Wilson with Taft a close second. Though the practical disfranchisement of the California Republicans has caused the great majority of them to declare for Wilson, a considerable number will vote for Roosevelt and he is shown to have a plurality over Wilson on a straw vote. Roosevelt over Wilson, Washington, Wilson a strong second and Taft third, but so many Republicans threaten to

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WILSON IS PLACED IN LEAD BY POLL

Republicans Show Tendency to Return to Party and Taft Makes Gains.

SECOND PLACE HOPED FOR

Wilson and Roosevelt Strength Believed at Flood—Effect on Result of Shooting of Colonel Various Estimated.

(Continued From First Page.)

and Washington, and second to Taft in Utah and Wyoming.

But it is agreed that Wilson has touched the high mark of his strength, that Roosevelt has reached flood-tide and that his strength is slightly ebbing, and that Taft is making slight but steady gains. Washington, where the marked revival of activity and confidence among the Republicans. An undercurrent in Taft's favor has become apparent and has caused speculation whether it will not give him second place in many states, while Republican organization leaders profess now to think Taft has a bare chance to win. That the third party men recognize this drift, which is helped materially by Taft's published statements on the tariff and prosperity, is shown by the hoisting of signals of distress by the Bull Moose. Such is the offer of Van Valkenburg in the Philadelphia South American to throw overboard all of the Roosevelt platform except the tariff if the Republicans will but join in electing Roosevelt to save the protective system.

Local Influences Are Strong. Examination of reports from individual states reveals how strong are the influences which vitiate any forecast based on polls made two weeks before the election. In New York the activity of the Republican organization had started a strong drift back from Wilson when this was checked by the shooting of Roosevelt. In Montana the Colonel started. The Democrats were cautious not to arouse Republican party feeling, lest they drive Roosevelt back into the party ranks.

In Pennsylvania Taft is going stronger and is abreast with Roosevelt with the probability of going into second place. In Massachusetts the respondents of the leading papers seem to agree that, if the 400,000 Republicans who did not vote at the primaries should vote for Taft, as they consider more probable, Taft will carry the state. In West Virginia Wilson seems to draw 12 per cent of the Republican vote, but he loses 4 per cent of the normal Democratic vote, chiefly to Taft. The Socialists show a gain on their vote in 1908, having almost half as many as Taft in the Herald's poll.

New England has been shaken loose from its habitual Republicanism, but strong influences are counteracting the trend to Roosevelt. In Massachusetts Wilson leads, but Republicans say Taft will finish a close second. In Maine Democratic confidence is founded on the small margin of the combined Republican and Progressive forces over them in the state election. New Hampshire is given to the Democrats by the Herald by a small margin, but the Republicans predict a Taft majority, though there has been a Progressive revolution in the state. Rhode Island shows a drift to Wilson, with anti-Republican sentiment stronger than in 1912, with the independent vote all for Wilson and with nine-tenths of the Progressive vote drawn toward the Republican ticket.

Although Roosevelt leads in Illinois, and Wilson is second, gaining many Republican and some Socialist votes, Taft is decidedly gaining strength. In Indiana Roosevelt is losing to Taft for second place, as Republicans become convinced that Roosevelt's defeat is a disaster to the country. Wilson is losing to Taft for second place, as Republicans become convinced that Roosevelt's defeat is a disaster to the country.

Wilson has a good lead in Wisconsin. La Follette's attacks on Roosevelt have made the latter a poor second. In Minnesota, also, Wilson has a big margin and Roosevelt is a weak second. Taft stands a good chance in North Dakota, where the Republicans are getting together, opposition to Taft is disappearing and Roosevelt is losing about equally to his two principal rivals. In Nebraska the Bull Moose is close behind Wilson and Taft is far in the rear. In Colorado the three leaders are pronounced about equal, but Taft is making such gains on Wilson that his supporters indulge hopes that he will carry the state.

IDAHO MAN IS DEPORTED A. W. Bates, Alleged White Slaver, Arrested in Canada.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Oct. 27.—Albert W. Bates, who was recently indicted by the grand jury at Boise, Idaho, on a white slavery charge, was arrested at his ranch near Gardiner, Alberta, yesterday and was deported to the United States.

Alice Wingard, who is wanted as a witness against Bates, was deported yesterday. They will be taken to Idaho at once. The Wingard woman is said to be the wife of the prisoner.

Vote "Yes" No. 138 on the ordinance providing for official recognition of the Greater Portland Plans. This ordinance does not commit the city irrevocably to follow the Bennett plans. It simply provides for their recognition as a guide in all future improvements and gives them moral support. It costs the taxpayers nothing.—Fald Adv.

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back Wilson that they may give him the state. The Colonel's chances of carrying Idaho have been greatly diminished since Taft's second and Roosevelt among the "also rans." Arizona gives Wilson a strong lead with Taft and Roosevelt fighting for second place.

A great increase in the Socialist vote is indicated by the Herald's poll.

CHICAGO SALOONS STAY

NUMBER NOT REDUCED, AS AT FIRST BELIEVED.

Court Order Now Found to Place Tremendous Political Power in Hands of Mayor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—(Special.)—When the Supreme Court of Illinois handed down its decision yesterday practically abolishing 3000 saloons in Chicago there was great rejoicing among the anti-saloon forces. Closer investigation, however, changed this exultation to dubious fear. It is now said the number of saloons will not be diminished.

This was announced tonight by members of the City Council who represent the saloon element. They are framing a new ordinance to be presented tomorrow afternoon, providing that all saloons now in existence shall continue.

Another feature of the Supreme Court order is the tremendous political power it places in the hands of the Mayor. Under the new order, no old numbers will be recognized and applicants must take what they get in the order of their applications. This means that with five applications for every license to be issued, the Mayor can issue them to his friends and withhold the privilege from his opponents.

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