

ROOT SAID TO BE WESTERN CHOICE

Justice Hughes Believed to
Have Best Chance for Pres-
ident, Writer Finds.

BURTON HELD FORMIDABLE

Washington Newspaper Man Says
Progressive Republicans Would
Support Wilson Rather Than
Vote for Standpatter.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Oct. 14.—"Eltha Root is the
man the Republicans prefer if they
thought he could be elected, and Jus-
tice Hughes is the one they think would
stand the best chance of election."

In this way does the chief political
writer on a Washington newspaper size
up the Republican political outlook in
the West, as he observed sentiment on
a three weeks' trip that took him to
the Rocky Mountains and back over
most of the Middle and Western States.
He did not go to the Pacific Coast.

This same writer found the Western
Democracy solidly for President Wilson.
"He is the alpha and omega of his
party," he wrote of President Wilson,
adding "And daily growing in favor
with Republicans. William J. Bryan
has flattered utterly to make any head-
way against the President, if he ever
intended to."

Burton Next to Hughes.
Speaking of ex-Senator Burton, of
Ohio, this writer expresses the opinion
that "Mr. Burton is a formidable can-
didate with Justice Hughes eliminated.
He is a positive candidate and in the
race."

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, who
had toured the West earlier in the sum-
mer, was found to have left behind
quite a reputation as a glad-hand
artist, and was frequently mentioned
as a man who "looks like a President."

Aside from the local endorsement of
this, that of the other candidate, it ap-
pears from this correspondent's dis-
patches that there is no crystallization
of sentiment in the Republican ranks
of the West. The Progressives, gener-
ally, have gone back to the Republican
party, but with the determination of
fighting within the party for the over-
throw of the old stand-pat leaders, and
for the nomination of a moderately
progressive Republican on the National
ticket next year.

Standpatters Opposed Firmly.
There was no evidence of a desire on
the part of the Republican Progressives
to insist on the nomination of one of their
number next year. But, he said, the
price of nominating one of the old
stand-pat leaders would be the loss of
the votes of thousands of Progressive
Republicans, who would support Wil-
son at the next election in preference
to a dead-in-the-wool standpatter.

All through the West were indica-
tions of the activity of press agents
of several of the Republican aspirants
for the Presidential honors. Others who
have no press agents at work, and
whose names are being favorably con-
sidered, are being weighed for their
known worth and in the light of past
public service. And a notable thing
about the observations, as recorded, is
that the men who appear to be strong-
est are those who are avowedly not
candidates for the nomination.

Borah-Burton Meeting Interests.
There has been much speculation
among politicians of late over the con-
ference held at Boise a short time ago
between Senator Borah and ex-Senator
Burton. That this conference was one
of the main objects which Mr. Burton
had in going West has become known,
but as to the result or the significance
of the conference, nothing appears to
be known publicly.

That Mr. Burton would like to see the
Idaho Senator chosen to head the Re-
publican ticket is known; indeed, it is
known that Mr. Burton more than once
urged Senator Borah to become an ac-
tive candidate for the Republican nom-
ination.

That Senator Borah, in turn, urged
Mr. Burton to get into the race is said
to be a fact, and that each of these Re-
publican leaders has great respect for
the other is an open secret in Washing-
ton.

Importance must have attached to
the conference, for Mr. Burton would
hardly have made so long a trip merely
to visit his friend for a day.

Burton to Stay in Race.
"Mr. Burton is in the Presidential
race to stay," said one of his friends,
after his return to the East. "He will
be no further announcement of his
candidate than has already been made.
The public understands that Mr. Burton
is actively seeking the Republican
nomination; it is recognized in Ohio,
and that he will be Ohio's first choice
is now practically determined."

Already Mr. Burton has opened polit-
ical headquarters in Cleveland, O., and
it is probable that he may open head-
quarters in Washington in the coming
winter. From now until the Republican
National Convention assembles, Mr.
Burton will work to his utmost for the
nomination; his friends will aid him in
every way possible, and he has, at this
early date, reasonable assurance of sup-
port from at least four states outside
of Ohio.

"GRASS WIDOW RULE" IN

Civil Service Examiners Bar Now All
Applicants of This Type.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The rule of
the Postoffice Department that re-
quires widows need apply was altered
today by the examiners of the Civil
Service Commission in examining ap-
plicants. This is not a new rule, but
it is being enforced more strongly now
than ever before.

The Postoffice Department has had
a regulation for several years that
barred from its civil service roll "mar-
ried women." "Grass widows" are con-
sidered married, but "divorced" women
are not, and therefore are eligible.
Recently the Postoffice Department and
the Civil Service Commission let
up on the grass widows somewhat.
Women who were separated from their
husbands without fault of their own
and were struggling for a living were
admitted, but the drawing of the line
between those who were grass widows
for cause and those who were grass
widows by no fault of their own be-
came a bone of contention and all
grass widows were barred.

SISTERS LOST ON STREET

Aged Brooklyn Pair Never Had Seen
Great White Way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mary Dooley
had lived in Brooklyn all her life of
75 years. She had been ambitious to
make the perilous journey to Man-

hattan, but never rose to the oppor-
tunity until Friday. Her sister, Mar-
garot Dooley, 69, had had the same un-
satisfied yearning. They had read of
the white lights of Broadway, of the
restaurants, the taxicabs, the dancing
palaces and all of that. Many years
ago they knew of the Bowery and its
wickedness. They secretly longed to
take a peep—just to see how the other
half lived.

But the perilous cruise on a ferry-
boat or journey across Brooklyn bridge
held them back.
Every morning at 8 o'clock for many
years they attended mass in the Church
of St. Martin, in Humboldt street. After
the mass Friday they agreed that the
devil grappled with them on the church
steps, took possession and led them
into the wicked City of Manhattan.
They wandered through the rain, in-
nocent of the fact that wickedness
usually lurks at night, plodding on
and seeking the sights of which they
had heard. They were exhausted and
bewildered when, at One Hundred and
Fifty-seventh street and Broadway,
oh, yes; they found Broadway—a police-
man, who saw they were drenched with
the rain and weary, took charge of
them.

FIANCE AND \$3000 GONE

AUTHORESS SAYS "PHYSICIAN" DE-
FRAUDED HER.

Diamonds, Servants, Etc., Promised, but
Trip Across Continent to Wed
Is All for Nought.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Miss Amy
Perkins, a beautiful English woman 25
years old, a graduate of the Boston
Conservatory of Music and an authoress
of note, waited in vain at the rail-
road station in Pasadena, Cal., last No-
vember for Robert E. Clarke, supposed
to be a physician of Poughkeepsie, to
claim her as his bride.

Her romance shattered, Miss Per-
kins returns to her home at No. 49 East
Thirtieth street, and her attorney,
James F. Dillon, has begun an action
to recover \$3000 in bonds which she
says she advanced to Clarke. She al-
leges he sold the bonds to the Seaboard
National Bank and the Kings County
Trust Company, and names them as
defendants with him.

Miss Perkins, who has a comfortable
income from the estate of her parents
in England, says in her complaint she
met Clarke as a physician at her home
last October.

"I was weak and sick," she asserts,
"and Mr. Clarke told me he was single."
"He said he was a specialist, di-
recting the preconceived thoughts of
others and controlling their minds in
obedience to his will, and applying an
infallible remedy to each sickness and
disease."

"He represented he was of large
means, with a beautiful home at Pough-
keepsie. He represented that I
were of the same kind and character;
that each of us was endowed with the
power of communication with the spirit
world and fathoming the unexplored mys-
teries of life; that he knew of his own
knowledge by analyzing my mind and
personality that each of us was at-
tracted to the other by the sympathy
and sympathy of the immutable laws of
Nature and of love, the manifestations
of affinity, the union of two souls in
one soul-world."

"On October 20 last we agreed to
marry. He stated it was immaterial
to him where we settled down, whether
in Chicago or Pasadena, as his practice
as a physician was assured."
"He told me that diamonds, a seal-
skin coat, an auto, a luxurious home,
and a retinue of servants, flowers, daily
sunshine and the beauty of Pasadena
would be mine as his helpmate. He
confirmed his protestations of love by
giving me a promissory note for \$2500
and making a will giving me all of his
property."

Miss Perkins says she gave Clarke
the bonds, and he said he would start
immediately for Pasadena to buy and
furnish their home. She started for
California on November 14. She waited
in Pasadena until December 2 without
receiving any word. When she again
met Clarke here, she says, he "refused
to wed her or return her bonds."

"Instead," she declares, "he assigned
me to a home where 'all hope abandon,
ye who enter here.' The poetry of his
speech and the brilliancy of his prom-
ises were rainbows of false hope, made
as a cloak to conceal his fraud and im-
position."

Clarke's last address was the Morgan
House, Poughkeepsie, but at that hotel
all knowledge of him was denied.

CRIME TOLD TO SAVE KIN

Italian, Who Killed Countryman in
December, Prevents Relative's Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—To save
a relative who had been arrested for
the crime, Dominick Dallara admitted
in the Court of Oyer and Terminer that
he was the man who shot and killed Vin-
cento Corbi at Seventh and Water
streets last December. A verdict of
voluntary manslaughter was returned
by the judge, but Judge McMichael
deferred sentence pending the outcome
of a motion for a new trial. Gregorio
Lomana, who was falsely accused and
has been under \$5000 bail since his ar-
rest shortly after the killing, now will
be spared the ordeal of facing a jury
on a charge of murder.

The shooting of Corbi followed a
quarrel with Giovanni Renieri, another
relative of Dallara. Corbi was beat-
ing Renieri when the latter called for
aid. Dallara responded and Corbi
struck him in the head. Dallara left
the city after the shooting, but he hid
himself up about three months later,
when he learned of the arrest of Loma-
na. He had been hiding near
Shenandoah.

CHILDREN GRIEVE FOR PET

Village Pointer, Attacked by Dis-
ease, Chloroformed by Master.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—
The children of Eustace Manor are
mourning the death of Little Boy,
a pointer owned by William M. Harding.
The dog was the pet of the children
for 13 years. When he recently became
a victim of a disease Mr. Harding de-
cided to chloroform the dog.

Little Boy was the cause of the or-
ganization of the New Rochelle Hu-
mane Society. Five years ago, when
Westchester County was quarantined
against rabies, the dog had to wear a
muzzle. He objected so strongly that
Mr. Harding addressed indignation
meetings in New Rochelle and later
organized the humane society, of
which he is the president. The society
has erected fountains in this city.

Barbara Thaw to Wed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Announce-
ment has been made of the engage-
ment of Miss Barbara Thaw, a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biall Thaw,
to Lieutenant Scott Bartlett MacFar-
lane, U. S. N. The wedding probably
will take place next Spring. Lieuten-
ant MacFarlane is a native of Penn-
sylvania. Miss Thaw was introduced to
society last Winter.

The oldest Mason in the world is Ab-
raham Kitchener, of 287 Grand avenue,
Detroit. Mr. Kitchener is 100. He joined
the order at Waterford, N. Y., in 1827.
This classification has been decided by
committee and is official.

THRUSHES ARE BENEFIT

LARGE QUANTITY OF INSECTS ARE
DESTROYED.

Belief That Fruit Is Damaged Not
Justified. Say Scientists, as Wild
Berries Are Preferred.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—That
thrushes—the group of birds in which
are included robins and bluebirds—do
a great deal of good and very little
harm to agriculture, is the conclusion
reached by investigators of the United
States Department of Agriculture who
have carefully studied the food habits
of these birds. Altogether there are
within the limits of the United States
11 species of thrushes, five of which
are commonly known as robins and
bluebirds. The other six include the
Townsend solitaire, the wood, the
veery, the gray-cheek, the olive-back
and the hermit thrushes.

The robins and bluebirds nest close
to houses, and even the shyest of the
other species are content with the seclusion
of an acre or two of wood-
land or swamp. For this reason the
thrushes are among the best-known
and most carefully protected of native
American birds, and at times their
numbers become so great that they
fear they will do much harm to crops
and fruit. The recent investigations of
the Department of Agriculture, how-
ever, show that there is very little
ground for this fear. On the other
hand, they destroy such a vast num-
ber of insects each year, that it is
probable that without them many crops
would suffer serious damage.

Of all the thrushes, the robin is
probably the best known. It has been
frequently accused of destroying fruits
and berries, but it has now been ascer-
tained that this only occurs in regions
that are so thickly settled that there
is no wild fruit upon which the robin
may subsist. In some years the bird
is a great pest in the olive orchards of
California, but it is probable that they
are driven to the orchards because of
the scarcity of native berries at these
times. Where wild fruit is available,
not disengage them.

the birds seem to prefer this to the
cultivated varieties.
Like the robin, the bluebird is very
domestic, but unlike the robin, it does
not prey upon any cultivated product
or work any injury whatsoever to the
fruitgrower. During the fruit season,
in fact, five-sixths of its food consists
of insects. It seems, therefore, that
the common practice of encouraging
the bluebird to nest near houses by
placing convenient boxes in which it
may build its home, is thoroughly
justified.

\$5000 DAMAGES SOUGHT

Ex-Servant Sues to Recover for Bite
by Pet Dog.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Miss Marie
Weber, formerly employed as a maid-
servant by Mrs. Anna Walter, of Belle
Harbor, L. I., has begun action against
Mrs. Walter in the Supreme Court, al-
leging that a French bulldog owned by
her onetime mistress attacked her Sep-
tember 15 at the Walter home. She
seeks to recover \$5000. The dog had
bitten a man and a girl before he at-
tacked Miss Weber, she asserts, and de-
spite his alleged viciousness Mrs.
Walter refused to have him muzzled
in her home.

The attack on Miss Weber is said to
have occurred in a bedroom of the
Walter home, the animal biting her
lower lip and nose, scarring her for
life. She says she is in constant fear
of hydrophobia.

FANGS ENSNARE RATTLER

Snake Strikes Negro's Overalls and
Can't Get Loose.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—A ne-
gro farm hand cutting corn felt sev-
eral sharp tugs at his overalls, and
thought he had become caught in
brambles. Glancing over his shoulder, he
saw a rattlesnake, five feet long.
Reaching around with his corn knife,
he managed to sever the snake just
back of the head.
The snake had buried its curved
fangs, nearly an inch in length, in the
slack of the negro's overalls and could
not disengage them.



My Name Is Coffee I Fool the People

All the people can't be fooled all the time, but
I've been pretty successful in fooling part of them,
although more and more, I am sorry to say, they
are getting wise to my pretensions.

How do I fool them? I'll tell you.

When scientists say I am not a food, I tell the
people that coffee "is a food," and when drunk
"with hot milk," "a meal in itself, we may say."

Then when the court says "coffee is not a food,"
I trim my sails to the breeze and tell the people
"there is no reason for supposing that coffee pos-
sesses any value as a food."

Nevertheless, to keep them coming, I tell them
it is a "half food," "an encouraging contribution
to human efficiency." And the people—some of
them—fall for it.

When noted authorities say the caffeine in coffee
"is a poisonous drug" and hinders digestion, I bring
forward some chaps who say it "is not a poison"; "it is an
aid, not a hindrance to digestion." This fools some.

But, there's been such a stir against me, especially by
Postum, that I am hard put for arguments, so one of the
latest things I am telling is:

"Beware of taking coffee with a lot of cream in it."
It is the cream, I try to make it appear, and not the
drug, caffeine, that makes a combination that "will in
time lead to chronic indigestion and stomach, heart, and
liver troubles." And some believe me—I hope.

But I whisper on the side to people who like cream in
their coffee, "Coffee is always improved when cream is
added to it." You see, I get them coming and going.

There's one safe way with coffee. Quit it, and for a
pleasant, delicious, wholesome, nourishing beverage, use

INSTANT POSTUM

—America's pure food-drink.

Made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome mo-
lasses, Postum is free from caffeine or any harmful sub-
stance. It points the way to health and comfort and free-
dom from coffee troubles.

"There's a Reason"

Quotations concerning coffee in this advertisement are from issues of the
Tea and Coffee Trade Journal and Simmons' Spice Mill.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Entire Stock Sacrificed Regardless of Cost Lease and Fixtures for Sale!

You Ask Why? The Following Tells the Story

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

A15NY SO 42 N L 3 Extra SD New York N Y Oct 19 1915

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO
Eddie Josephson Mgr
343 Washington St Portland Oregon

At a special meeting held by the Board of Directors this day
it was resolved that Retail Branch Thirty Two be closed
Dispose of lease and fixtures to best advantage and sell
all merchandise regardless of cost Confirmation follows
GOODYEAR RAINCOAT COMPANY
A JESS SECRETARY
1136 PM

In order to SAVE the ENORMOUS EXPENSE of returning the \$28,000 STOCK on hand
to our NEW YORK FACTORY we will SACRIFICE ALL this MERCHANDISE during the
next 10 days at 33c on the dollar of the RETAIL SELLING PRICE in normal conditions.
MERCHANDISE that cost us \$15,000 to manufacture would usually bring \$30,000, but in
order to DISPOSE of this ENTIRE STOCK, we have cast cost and profit to the wind. This
is the GREATEST OPPORTUNITY ever offered to the PEOPLE of PORTLAND to buy
RAINCOATS, CRAVENETTES, BALMACANS and NEW FALL CLOTH COATS for
MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN at prices never before heard of.

Below you find a list of COATS, the actual SELLING PRICES and the WONDERFUL
SACRIFICE we are making on them.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Take Advantage of These Values Sale Starts Today at 9 A. M.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SLIP-ONS—Fine
selection, natty, light and medium weight;
sold everywhere at \$7.50. Sale price.....**\$2.50**

MEN'S IMPORTED ENGLISH SLIP-ONS—
SALESMEN'S SAMPLES—Assorted double
texture cloths in tan and Oxford shades; reg-
ularly sold at \$12.00 to \$15.00. Sale price.....**\$4.75**

MEN'S STYLISH RAINPROOF OVER-
COATS—Of new Worsted and Cheviot fab-
rics; roomy, full cut, perfect fitting Coats;
suitable for rain or shine. Reg-
ularly sold at \$18. Sale price.....**\$6.50**

MEN'S CRAVENETTES AND BALMA-
CAANS—Exclusive fabrics, new Fall models;
black, tan, Oxford and fancy mixtures;
hand tailored and warranted rainproof.
Values \$16.50 to \$22.50. Sale price.....**\$8.50**

WOMEN'S POPLINS, MOHAIRS AND
ENGLISH SLIP-ONS—Made of high-class
rubberized fabrics; assorted colors; regu-
larly sold at \$10.00. The Sale price is only.....**\$3.50**

WOMEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE TEX-
TURE SLIP-ONS—SALESMEN'S SAM-
PLES—All new Fall models in assorted ma-
terials and shades; snappy styles; regularly
sold at \$15.00 to \$17.50. Sale price.....**\$6.50**

WOMEN'S GABARDINES, CRAVENETTES
AND BALMACANS—Very newest designs,
many exclusive effects, assorted shades, hand
tailored, warranted rainproof.
Values \$16.50 to \$22.50. Now **\$8.50**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' RAINCOATS—Of sin-
gle and double texture cloths, also craven-
etted fabrics; assorted shades. Values from
\$5.00 to \$10.50. The sale prices
are.....**\$2.00, \$3.50**

GOODYEAR
RAINCOAT COMPANY
343 Washington Street
One Door West of Broadway Store Open Saturday Evening Until 10:30

Before the
"Stroll"
2 in 1
Gives the
best shine
Does it easiest
The F. F. Bailey Co., Ltd.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Raffles Co.

**BLACK
WHITE
TAN**
ALL DEALERS
10¢

Use This Paper as
a Guide
When you have a want to fill,
turn to the advertising columns of
The Oregonian and see what sug-
gestions it has to offer.
Before you start on a shopping
trip ascertain what the stores are
showing.
Look at the advertising from time
to time for new ideas.
It pays to patronize advertisers
because they must back up their
advertising or it will not be profit-
able.
No manufacturer or merchant can
afford to spend money advertising
a lie.
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