

HANSON FACTOR TO BE RECKONED WITH

Seattle Mayor Live One in Politics and Conceded to Have Advantages.

U. S. SENATE IN 1920 AIM

Pride of Conquest Declared to Be Strong With Executive—Defeat Never Shakes His Purpose to Run Again.

SEATTLE, June 27.—(Special).—They tell a story about a young black Democrat who became a resident of Walla Walla some years ago. The morning after his arrival he stood on the green bank of Mill Creek, the noisy little stream from which arose the delightful Indian name of Walla Walla—"many waters." Contemplating the beauties of his new surroundings, he met a peculiar to native Indians welled in his breast and, being a lawyer, he then and there decided to run for prosecuting attorney.

One year later to a day, being a full-fledged citizen of the commonwealth of Washington, he announced in the newspapers his candidacy for the Democratic primary nomination for county prosecutor. It was a joke among the old-timers on Main street. In a month the Hoonerite was making speeches in the rural precincts.

He was a good talker. On the third night out, away back in the hills, one of the farmers—a rock-ribbed old Republican—arose before much more than three words had been said by our candidate, and remarked:

"Mr. Black, how come you to run for office here in Walla Walla County, when you've lived here only about a year or so?"

"Well, my friend," came the quick answer, "I was born in Indiana. I was raised in Indiana, and when I came to Walla Walla, just like a quail, I lit running."

That ended the argument. The man from Indiana was nominated and elected, for this was in the day not so long ago, when busy lines were broken everywhere in Washington and Bull Moose spoor was all over the political landscape.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois—many political prophets star their Presidential figuring every four years with conditions in these states. Seattle's Mayor, Ole Hanson, comes from Wisconsin, and within a year or two after his arrival here, he started running for office. He has run for the state Legislature and been elected. He has run for United States Senator and been elected. He has run for Mayor of the largest city in the Pacific Northwest and has won out. The pride of conquest is strong with Ole. Defeat may rattle in his breast, but does not shake his purpose to run again.

Hanson Would Be Senator.

And Ole Hanson is a candidate for United States Senator in 1920, hoping and expecting considerable material support from the National Administration. Many old political sores may be opened when Hanson comes out from under cover and gets into the thick of things in the campaign two years away. But these heretofore annexed prognostications may now be made of future use for politicians and safely tucked away for guidance.

Providing all these men live until June two years hence, Senatorial timber available in King County will include Mayor Hanson, J. E. Chilberg, the banker; W. E. Humphrey, former member of Congress, and Senator Wesley L. Jones. Senator Jones will make his campaign on the prohibition issue, whether or not his National "dry" bill fails of enactment at this session of Congress. It was Jones who helped make the National capital dry as a feather on a setting hen. The "dry" issue will appeal to Senator Jones because of many considerations—it will likely be two years hence a political factor, and besides, the matter of loyalty to the Administration and to the National Prussianism, because of events well known and understood, and part of the record at Washington during the past two years, are matters which will doubtless form a more suitable package for the saddle-bags of other Senatorial candidates.

Jones' Eyes on Seattle.

Senator Jones will make his appeal to Seattle and King County, where the big vote of Washington is centered more numerous than ever before, on his record in support of various measures advocated by business interests, especially the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, including the Lake Washington Canal, the Everett Navy-yard and a thousand smaller but important matters in which Jones has always steadfastly acted in Seattle's interest.

The handicap which Senator Jones will labor under at the start will be that he is a stranger in all but name to half the population, or more, of Seattle. When Senator Jones, 29 years ago, was nominated for Congress by the Republican state convention at Tacoma, he appeared to be a forlorn hope. The state, two years before, had gone "fusion" by more than 12,000 majority.

Then, no one expected Jones, and his running mate, the late Congressman Francis W. Cushman, to be elected. The two were splendid campaigners of the old political type. Jones the more positive and dignified, Cushman the brilliant and witty impromptu talker, and the more aggressive of the two. It was Cushman, however, who did it that

WATCH NERVOUS CHILDREN

St. Vitus' dance is a disease easier to prevent than to cure. Nervous children should therefore be carefully watched for symptoms of the approach of this disease.

Long before the child becomes awkward and begins dropping things there is a period in which the appetite is fickle and the patient is tired and listless. The jerking movements characteristic of the disease come much later. In the early stages a good tonic for the blood and nerves will go far toward preventing the development of the disease. But these must be free from alcohol and opiates, for these make the nervous condition much worse. When your child appears listless, prefers to sit and read rather than go out and play, and requires altogether too much time to get his or her lessons, give a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

These pills build up the blood, nourish the starved nerves and improve the general health. There has been no increase in the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Your druggist sells them, or you can order direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Booklet on nervous disorders free.—Adv.

campaign what few political prophets believed to be possible—to use his historic term, in his acceptance speech, he "plucked the tail feathers from that bird, Jim Ham Lewis," then Congressman from Seattle, and now Democratic whip in the United States Senate.

Bridges Behind Barred.

Senator Jones has burned his bridges behind him and has forsaken for good and all that mighty but small group of Yakima County business men, bankers and farmers who for 20 years formed the chief political capital and mainstay of the Eastern Washington statesman. Included in that group are George Donald, the Yakima banker; O. A. Fechter, also a banker; Dan Lesh, farmer and former state Senator, and Colonel W. W. Robertson, owner of the Yakima Republic.

Senator Jones, well known and well liked by Seattle business men, will undoubtedly receive a very friendly welcome when he comes finally to the home he has bought in Seattle and begins to lay the foundation for his campaign.

AUTO FOR SOLDIERS WANTED.

Hundreds of soldiers will be in Portland tomorrow and Sunday passing their week-end furloughs, and there has been a heavy demand from them for an opportunity to see the Columbia River Highway or other scenic drives about Portland.

An appeal for extra seats or entire cars has been sent out by the National League for Women's Service. Anyone who will be using his car Sunday but who has an unoccupied seat, or anyone willing to turn over his car to be asked to notify the league, March 4600, at once. The cars will be wanted Saturday afternoon after 3 or all day Sunday.

Those who find it inconvenient to telephone are asked to have the cars report Saturday afternoon after 3 o'clock or any time Sunday after 10 A. M. at the Royal building, on Morrison near Broadway, where the Soldiers and Sailors' Club is located.

didacy and re-election in 1920. However, he will have to face conditions which are new to him and to confront the fact that times have changed mightily in Seattle. The new vote—the shipyard workers and those in the allied industries along the Bay front—this new vote constitutes a factor which is well understood by others named in the foregoing summary of available Senatorial votes. King County has more than 20,000 of these, or more, to whom Senator Jones is almost a total stranger.

Former Congressman Humphrey is here from Washington. The day after his arrival he was enlisted for speeches in the war saving campaign. His old friends are standing strongly back of him in every political enterprise in which he may engage. He says he has no plans, but business men recognize him, and he is to Seattle of his working during his many years at Washington.

Opposition Is Expected.

One of Seattle's newspapers for years carried on a campaign unsurpassed in malignancy and personal abuse against Humphrey before he was finally retired. This influence, always lined up in behalf of Senator Miles Poindexter, can be counted against Humphrey, no matter what he may do in politics. J. E. Chilberg, president of the Scandinavian-American Bank, president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and close personal friend and political backer of Hanson, is a "receptive" candidate for United States Senator. Of his great ability and fighting character in business and politics there is ample and undisputed proof.

It is an open page in the political history of Seattle and King County that, two years ago, at the crisis of Congressman Humphrey's campaign against Senator Poindexter for the toga, Chilberg espoused the cause of the Spokane man. Chilberg gave, at the Washington Hotel, in the summer of 1916, a luncheon to politicians and business men with the purpose of uniting all factions in Seattle on a candidate for Senator. The friends of Humphrey who attended that historic function promptly and vigorously maintained that they would not be led into any scheme which would involve the betrayal of Poindexter's interest of the Seattle candidate. The occasion was barren of any real results.

Humphrey Still Confident.

It is no secret that out of that affair there grew a political understanding between Chilberg and Poindexter which has endured to this day. Humphrey was defeated by a vote that meant indefinite political retirement. The former Congressman, however, is still as assertive and as confident of himself as ever. No particularly famous medical diagnosticians are needed at this hour to determine the probable political course of Humphrey should Banker Chilberg do what it is now expected he will do, actually enter on an aggressive campaign within a year to win the Senatorial election.

And here comes Mayor Hanson, rated by all the local political handbook makers as certain to be a candidate for Governor to succeed Governor Ernest Lister in 1920, with Chilberg, his friend and political backer, as favorite in the Senatorial race. There is more than casual talk in the generally accepted theory that recent political alignments have placed Chilberg for Senator and Hanson for Governor in 1920 in the best and most up-to-date productions of the slate-makers.

But herein enters a new element—the growth of a political sentiment classified by some observers as "American Bolsheviki." This element is certainly to be reckoned with. Far-sighted friends of Mayor Hanson have admitted that, figuring the development of this sentiment two years hence, a bank president would not be a wholly ideal candidate before the people for United States Senator in 1920. They may be wrong, of course, but again they may be right. Whether wrong or right, the unpleasant fact remains that deep down among the masses there is that churning and bubbling of which none but fools will refuse to take notice.

Hanson Knows His Business.

And Hanson is no fool. With the Mayor of Seattle politics is an incessant game. His friends recognize his obligations to Chilberg, but openly express their doubts as to the availability of a bank president as Senatorial candidate before the people two years from now or at any time.

The Mayor, his friends admit, likes some bankers, but is not entirely friendly with the profession. They cite as proof his violent controversy with Manager C. J. Shepherd, of the Seattle Federal Reserve Bank, and with President Hanson F. Backus, of the National Bank of Commerce and member of the advisory committee of the sub-committee on capital issues of the Twelfth Reserve District. This controversy, lasting one of the biggest sensations locally in many years, had to do with the proposed issue of \$5,500,000 of bonds for the construction by the city of a big electric power plant on the Skagit River.

In advance of the coming here of expert engineers from San Francisco and from Washington to investigate the feasibility and necessity of the Skagit River enterprise Mayor Hanson took occasion to bitterly denounce both Shepherd and Backus and to accuse the former of attacking his patriotism in confidential reports to the members of the capital issues sub-committee at San Francisco and to assail the latter for alleged "blocking" of the new municipal ownership enterprise.

At the same time the Mayor engaged in a new crusade against the Stone &



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Entire Third Floor—Elevator

Ben Selling
Morrison at Fourth

For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

Webster street railway and power interests, accusing the former of profiteering and charging President A. W. Leonard, local representative of the Boston concern, of attacking him in an unwarranted manner in a recent published statement.

Thus the Mayor of Seattle has gained a big advantage over all his possible competitors for the Senatorship in present and future publicity. For the newspapers have all "played up" the story of the quarrel between the Mayor and the traction interests. Mayor Hanson, in his latest statement, asserts that there can be peace "by conciliation" between the traction company and the city and that the kind of peace the Stone & Webster interests want is of the same kidney as that proposed by the Kaiser of Germany, or words to that general purport and effect.

With Senator Jones standing squarely on the single platform of National prohibition, and with Mayor Hanson providing the so-called power trust, it seems hardly reasonable at this time that either a banker or a former Congressman has much show in the Senatorial finale in 1920. Both Jones and Hanson have clearly defined the political issues on which they will make their appeal to the voters of the state. And, lest it be forgotten, the faces should be cited here that four years ago, when Senator Jones bested Hanson for Senator, King County gave Jones 25,203 votes and Hanson 25,872, with Judge W. W. Black, Democrat, of Everett, polling 18,469 votes.

No Democrats Available.

There are no available King County Democratic candidates for Senator. One may safely add to Hanson's 1914 Senatorial vote 10,000 on his own ticket and another 5000 to 10,000 due to increase in population. Four years ago the Socialist vote for Senator was 5340. With Hanson beating the stranger, Jones, in King County by between 15,000 and 20,000, his friends say in the rest of the state he would have a walk-away.

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DRY FIGHT RESUMED

Prohibition Strength in House Shown by Test Vote.

WILSON ASKED FOR FACTS

New Amendment to Emergency Bill Agreed On by Senate Committee—Elimination of Liquor Sought.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Developments today, indicated that the sentiment for prohibition in legislative quarters continues strong, despite recent anti-prohibition expressions on the part of the administration. Another test vote in the House, the second in a week, resulted today in the adoption of a resolution, 112 to 92, calling on the President to inform the House whether any ruling has been made by the railroad administration, the war industries board, or the war trade board curtailing supplies to liquor manufacturers.

The Senate Agriculture Committee today agreed upon an amendment to the \$11,000,000 emergency Agricultural Appropriation bill providing for National prohibition.

Under the amendment the manufacture and sale of whisky and wine would be prohibited after June 30, 1919, and the manufacture and sale of beer

three months after the final approval of the bill by the President.

The amendment was framed by Senator Norris of Nebraska as a substitute for the pending one by Senator Jones of Washington.

The Jones amendment would have brought about absolute prohibition immediately upon enactment of the Legislature. The Norris compromise was adopted by the committee by a vote of 8 to 2. Those opposed to the Norris amendment attempted to have it changed so as to permit the sale of beer six months after its passage and later proposed four months. Both efforts, however, resulted in defeat.

Chairman Gore said the bill with the new amendment would be reported to the Senate tomorrow and that an effort would be made to bring it up for consideration at once.

SOLDIERS TO SAVE SUGAR

Camp Kearny Men Follow Example Set by Civilians.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 25.—The soldier has no more right to use excessive quantities of sugar than has the civilian, says, in spirit, a recent order issued here recounting cases of too large consumption of sugar. In this order most of the organizations in camp were listed as having consumed from 3 to 40 per cent more sugar than the ration allows.

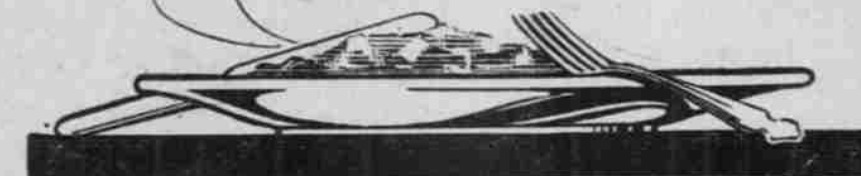
The excess consumption, under the order, has been charged to the different organizations and will be deducted from subsequent issues. No sugar may be purchased by the organizations affected, hence they will be compelled to reduce their consumption of this food-stuff.

Camp Kearny Is Tidy.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., June 25.—One of the other difficulties in keeping camps orderly is the lack of definite places for keeping articles in daily use. One company here solved this question, so far as concerns the rakes, shovels, axes and other tools used daily, by building neat racks with spaces for holding each tool.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Beef Stew



Why worry about dinner?

Here's Beef Stew at least as good as you can make it at home, (and without a bit of bother) —all you need do is heat it.

FRANK'S BEEF STEW is made from choice Beef and selected Potatoes, Carrots and Onions—and all in a deliciously good gravy.

Just ask your dealer for MEAT-TREATS—BEEF STEW today—one of the others tomorrow.

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For Sandwiches:

To Slice: French Meat-Treat Potted: Ham Meat-Treat
Banquet Meat-Treat Tongue Meat-Treat
Chicken Meat-Treat

To Serve Hot:

Beef Stew Breaded Pork Chops
Chicken a la King Frankfurts
Hamburger Steak Viennas

Broths: Chicken (with rice)
Beef (with barley)

WADHAM & KERR BROS.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
Portland, Or., and Walla Walla, Wash.



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