

WEST HOLDS WHIP HAND IN SENATE

Regional Shift of Republican Control Noted.

AGRICULTURAL BLOC STRONG

Penrose and Finance Committee Are Vanquished.

EAST IS OUTNUMBERED

Out of Total of 60 Senators, 33 Come From States On West of Mississippi River.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Events of the week just closed have brought Washington to the consciousness that a great evolution is going on within the ranks of the all-dominant republican party.

Control of the party slowly but definitely is falling into the hands of the western elements. The process of attrition has been so gradual that few have appreciated its extent. But call them radicals or progressives as you will, it came to be an admitted fact today that these elements have developed a strength and a solidarity which permits them to dictate just what the party shall or shall not do. It is with profound regret that Washington sees the control of the grand old party drifting from the restraining influence of the constructive east, out of the keeping of the firm New England states and of powerful Pennsylvania over it.

WESTERN SENATORS WIN

For it is known that Senator Penrose and his all-prevailing finance committee have been compelled to bend the knee to the so-called agricultural bloc, which is nothing more than an organized group of the determined producers of a time when Senator Penrose at the crack of a whip could have mustered all the republican senators in line and trained them in a chorus of "ayes" which would have put through any form of tax or tariff legislation which he desired.

But that time is no more. The west has risen. The west is feeling its strength. The west has very plainly told the east that it was the west which gave the republican party control of the senate, that it was the west which produced nearly all the action of that more popular branch of the national legislation—the house of representatives—and it has shown only too well that it can veto virtually every act of the president if it be so inclined.

PARTY CONTROL IS IN SENATE

The situation in Washington definitely has developed the fact that party control at the present time rests entirely in the senate of the United States. The senate is all-powerful, at least in the present, and the action of that more popular branch of the national legislation—the house of representatives—is not so powerful as it once was.

The realization has come to Washington with greater force than ever, therefore, that the elements which control a majority in the senate have an all but complete control of party plans and policies. It remains consequently for the present majority in the senate, to whom President Harding must look for the legislation of administration plans, to decide over the destinies of the republican party in the next three years.

ANALYSIS IS ILLUMINATING

Control and leadership of the republican party in the senate have been so long vested in the east as to have become traditional. This tradition in itself makes the new developments difficult of realization, but just as surely as the party itself sprang from the west, so the direction of it is taking now its westward way. Analysis of the situation among the republicans in the senate, however, is tremendously illuminating. The republican strength today is 60 senators. Thirty-three of these come from states bordering upon or lying west of the Mississippi river. Five more come from the middle-western states of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. From New England and the east, including West Virginia, come 22 republican senators.

MEDIATORS END QUARREL

Controversy Over Harrisburg Roadways Closed by Peace Pact.

HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Through the mediation of neighbors, the long-standing controversy between Frank Lynch, Wilbur Hoyt and Tom Lowell over the location of roadways was brought to a close. Yesterday articles of agreement were signed by all parties concerned which provides for amicable adjustment. The matter had been taken to the courts and two suits were pending, one of which was set for hearing on October 28.

So bitter had become the quarrel that neighbors feared violence, hence their timely intervention.

FILM DIRECTOR DEAD; 2 WOMEN ARRESTED

PARTY SAID TO HAVE BEEN HELD IN APARTMENTS.

Autopsy Surgeon in Los Angeles Declares Al Stein Probably Succumbed to Alcoholism.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Al Stein, 26, assistant director for a motion picture company, died in his apartments here early today from what the county autopsy surgeon officially reported was "probably acute alcoholism," although two young women were taken into custody by the police on suspicion of murder and search was begun for three men.

The police said there were indications that a party had been held at Stein's apartments Saturday night, but it was not until nearly dawn this morning that physicians and later detectives were summoned.

The young women, Mrs. Jeanne Munroe, 22, said to be a motion picture actress, and Mildred Frances Bellwin, 22, a chorus girl, known professionally as "Billie Deslys," were in the Stein apartments when the police arrived. The latter officer quoted the young women as having stated Stein returned to the apartment late last night with three men, who remained only a short time.

An autopsy of Stein's body was under consideration tonight, as the officers said the only outward sign of violence was a two-inch scratch on his cheek.

Carl M. Stein, brother of the dead man, asked the authorities for a thorough investigation.

LEEDS JR. FINALLY WED

Gold Crown Worn by American Youth During Ceremony.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The final rites in the marriage of Princess Xenia Georgovna, formerly of New York, were carried out today. Two religious ceremonies, following the civil ceremony of Saturday, were performed.

The first of these, which was brief and simple, took place at the American Episcopal church of the Holy Trinity, and the second, which lasted one hour, followed at the Russian church of the bride and bridegroom wore large heavy gold crowns. At certain points in the ceremony the bride and groom were held just above the heads of the bridal couple by Grand Duke Dimitri and Prince Christopher.

GOVERNOR HALTED IN FUN

Columbia County Officers Say Incident Was All a Joke.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Detailing Governor Olcott and a party of state officials on their way to the opening of the Young's bay bridge yesterday was in a spirit of playfulness and was not due to excessive speed, according to a statement by officers here.

SALEM CHINESE STIRRED

Gunman Robs Store and Shoots Through Window.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Salem's Chinatown was thrown into a state of excitement about 4 o'clock this morning when a Chinaman, whose identity was not learned, robbed a Chinese store, shot a hole through one of its rear windows and later sent a shot crashing through a window at the home of George Hun, a Chinaman residing in another part of Salem. Nobody was struck by the bullets. About \$20 was taken from a store owned by Hui Chong Yen.

MEDIATORS END QUARREL

Controversy Over Harrisburg Roadways Closed by Peace Pact.

HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Through the mediation of neighbors, the long-standing controversy between Frank Lynch, Wilbur Hoyt and Tom Lowell over the location of roadways was brought to a close. Yesterday articles of agreement were signed by all parties concerned which provides for amicable adjustment. The matter had been taken to the courts and two suits were pending, one of which was set for hearing on October 28.

MEDIATORS END QUARREL

Controversy Over Harrisburg Roadways Closed by Peace Pact.

HARRISBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Through the mediation of neighbors, the long-standing controversy between Frank Lynch, Wilbur Hoyt and Tom Lowell over the location of roadways was brought to a close. Yesterday articles of agreement were signed by all parties concerned which provides for amicable adjustment. The matter had been taken to the courts and two suits were pending, one of which was set for hearing on October 28.

So bitter had become the quarrel that neighbors feared violence, hence their timely intervention.

PERSHING CANCELS TRIP TO ENGLAND

Participation in Soldier Ceremony Abandoned.

GUARD OF HONOR DISMISSED

England Fails to Reply to General's Inquiries.

SEVERAL ALIBIS SUPPLIED

American Officials in Paris Fear Unfriendly Interpretation Will Be Placed on Incident.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Pershing will not go to London to lay the congressional medal on the tomb of the British unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey, and if the ceremony is held another American officer will be designated to represent the United States.

This announcement came tonight from a most authoritative source. Lack of time available for the trip between now and October 20, when General Pershing sails for home, is the official explanation for his decision to abandon his visit to England. It is learned, however, that failure of the British war office either to fix a date for the ceremony or until late yesterday to give any explanation for not replying to repeated inquiries from the American embassy officials is the chief reason for General Pershing's decision.

British Fail to Reply.
General Pershing came to Europe for the purpose of laying the congressional medal on the tombs of the French and British unknown soldiers. The Washington government informed the British government early in August and again when he sailed. So far as can be learned, no answer was received to either. Since his arrival in Paris, further inquiries have been made at the British foreign office, through the medium of the American ambassador in London and Paris. One of these inquiries developed the explanation that such ceremonies usually took a long time to arrange.

The specially trained battalion from the American forces on the Rhine, which acted as a guard of honor at the Paris ceremony and was to have proceeded to London, returned to Coblenz this afternoon after having been held a week in Paris. It is known that American officials (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

UNIDENTIFIED AUTOIST RUNS DOWN GIRL, 18

EVA HUNTINGTON SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL.

Three Persons Also Are Injured in Overturning of Machine Near City of Gaston.

Eva Huntington, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Huntington, 4835 East Sixty-first street Southeast, was run down last night near East Eighty-fifth street Southeast and Foster road by an unidentified automobile, whose driver sped away without stopping to render aid. She was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in a critical condition.

Miss Huntington, in company with an aunt, Mrs. Henry Smith, 5625 East Eighty-fifth street Southeast, was on her way to church. They had come from Mrs. Smith's home and were about half a block away, walking along the dirt strip beside the pavement, when the small automobile struck her squarely. One wheel was said to have passed over her head. The machine was pursuing an erratic course, and the driver was thought to have been intoxicated.

A physician from the city emergency hospital was called. After he had examined the victim and rendered first aid, he said her skull probably was fractured, which was the report of her injury given from the hospital later on.

Three persons were injured yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by A. H. Nichols of Dayton overturned on the paved highway between Gaston and Yamhill. Mrs. Julia Brock of West Salem was taken to the hospital at McMinnville suffering from serious bruises and possibly a skull fracture; Miss Emma D. Long of Dayton suffered bruises about the head and face, and Mrs. Nichols was cut and bruised.

Harry P. Coffin of the public safety commission arrived on the scene shortly after the accident. According to his report, Mr. Brock had driven his machine off the pavement and was making an effort to get back on the road again when the wheels turned on the curb and the vehicle was overturned, pinning the occupants underneath.

DOG CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Animal Pulls Lad in Front of Gun as It Is Fired.

BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 9.—Dragged in front of a shotgun in the hands of Floyd Smith, professor of the Red Lodge High school by his bulldog, Joyce Kellum was shot and killed at his father's ranch near Red Lodge Saturday afternoon, according to a dispatch received here tonight. Joyce, who was 14 years old and a student at the Red Lodge High school, and Professor Smith went to his father's ranch to shoot ducks. Joyce held a heavy bulldog beside Mr. Smith, who was kneeling. Mr. Smith fired one shot as the dog, becoming excited, leaped in front of the gun, dragging Joyce with it. The full force of the shot struck the boy.

JUSTICES OF PEACE HAVE POOR MONTH

SEPTEMBER FINES OF AUTOISTS TAKE BIG DROP.

Only One Columbia County Court Is Able to Show Increase in Personal Receipts.

ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—September, as compared with August, was a bad month with the justices of the peace along the highway in Columbia county if their September receipts, compared with the August receipts, can be taken as an indication.

Only one justice of the peace was able to show an increase in the personal receipts of his office, and that dignity was Judge A. L. Clark of Rainier. During August the Rainier justice collected \$114.50 as his fees in speed cases, but in September his business was better, for the county court allowed his claim for \$221, an increase of \$106, or almost 100 per cent.

In marked contrast to the increase of Judge Clark is the decrease of Judge M. F. Hazen, who presides in the St. Helens district. His judicial fees on speeder cases for August amounted to \$223. In September the judge drew down only \$56, a decrease of \$167 from previous month.

It is rumored that the slight misunderstanding between Sheriff Wellington and Judge Hazen has not been amicably adjusted and possibly the increase in the fees of the Rainier justice and the 400 per cent decrease in the fees of the St. Helens justice can be attributed to the misunderstanding and that speed offenders are taken to Rainier instead of being brought before the St. Helens justice.

That there is no favoritism between the St. Helens justice and the judge who presides at Clatskanie is indicated by the fact that Judge Craft of Clatskanie received \$58 in fees, an increase of only \$2 over the St. Helens justice. However, Judge Clark at Rainier collected \$114 more than the combined fees of the other two highway justices.

With the winter months near and traffic lighter, it is expected that the fees will show a further decrease. However, each justice has collected sufficient fees to tide him over the dull winter months and they can rest easy until the spring motorist season begins.

The justices' fees as compared with the fines are approximately 20 per cent.

AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

Attempt to Change Planes Fatal to Lloyd Reese of New York.

REGINA, Sask., Oct. 9.—Lloyd Reese of New York, a serial performer, fell 400 feet to his death yesterday afternoon while attempting to pass from one airplane to another in mid-air.

The accident occurred in full view of several thousand spectators at Lakeview airrome.

BATTING GIANTS EVEN UP SERIES

Carl Mays, Yankees' Ace, Victim, Score 4 to 2.

EMIL MEUSEL LEADS ATTACK

Smashing Triple Smack Gets Yankee Hurler's Goat.

RUTH SOCKS OUT HOMER

Big Babe, With 40,000 Clamorings, Forgets Mangled Arm and Writes History With Club.

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Staff writer of the New York Tribune.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Out from the shadow of the Ozark foothills, heavy with the graveyard odor of cypress and the ghost flower that lured Sam Houston from the white race to the red, the Giants bludgeoned their way to an even break in the series today just as they were in the act of winking for the third time. Score 4 to 2. For 16 innings Carl Mays, Kiegie and Centurion of the Ozarkian guard, held them in the hollow of a hand big enough to palm one of the watermelons some excited planter sends each year to the president.

Starting as far back as last Wednesday and running through the seventh inning of today's exciting test, Mays had not only held the baffled Giants rudderless but helpless and hopeless as well. Leading 1 to 0 at the start of the eighth inning, with his big foot upon their broad red necks, the Tarzan of the Ozarks was just in the act of emitting a victorious anthropoidal gurgle when Emil Meusel of the Giants slipped up from behind and socked Carl on the head with a long triple that sent the smashing blow knocking Carl's heart from its ancient mooring between the fifth and seventh ribs.

Carl's Goat Bleats.
After this intercalated jab, Carl of the Ozarks was no longer in the same frame of mind. His goat was bleating far from home as Giant after Giant stepped up at his waiting post, took a running start at his waiting stuff. It was bing-bing-bing with Shuffling Phil Douglas of Tennessee proudly proclaiming the superior contour of the Blue Ridge mountains to anything the Ozarks had to offer.

On the return trip on the outskirts of San Francisco, Lund jumped from a train going 39 miles an hour and escaped, only to be recaptured a few days later and returned here.

Frank Smith, Aberdeen, arrested two weeks ago, was found guilty of criminal assault and sentenced to from one to ten years in the state prison.

LONGER SKIRTS LIKELY

American Association Indorses Decree of Paris Designers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Directors of the Associated Dress Industries of America have bowed to the decree of Parisian designers and indorsed the longer skirt.

"This means that manufacturers of dresses all over the country will take up the matter in the coming season, and organizations for individual action," said David N. Mosesson, executive director. "It is believed that by spring the new length will be considered established and publicly approved."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 49; desire northwesterly winds.

Foreign.
Japanese islands dot south Pacific. Page 2.
Laird liner Rowan sunk; 18 missing in double collision. Page 3.
Magyars continue advance in Austria. Page 4.

National.

West has whip hand in Republican party. Page 1.

Domestic.

McCormick row has Chicago society agone. Page 1.

Film director dead; two women held as murder suspects. Page 2.

William Sprague, president of the Southern Pacific. Page 17.

Pacific Northwest.

Justices of peace of Columbia county have poor month. Page 1.

Two men from east visit Brumfield in cell. Page 3.

Dr. Stanfield's successor to be selected outside of Methodist conference. Page 12.

Sports.

City golf tournament elimination matches resumed. Page 16.

Ruth's homer falls to win for Yankees. Page 10.

Ring of Giants even up series. Page 1.

Lincoln to play Benson Tuesday. Page 10.

Commercial and Marine.

Another steamer is added to Portland grain fleet. Page 11.

Fight for fortune won by late Mr. Hume. Page 4.

Contract for law held spirit of age. Page 18.

Pastors urge care in preventing fire. Page 18.

Reclamation as feature of fair is urged. Page 16.

Bankers declare future is bright. Page 17.

Farmers advised to seed grain early. Page 16.

Unidentified autoist runs down girl. Page 1.

Mayor Baker, back, says hospital site will be sought at once. Page 4.

SHIP SUNK, TWO DEAD IN DOUBLE COLLISION

LAIRD LINER ROWAN GOES DOWN OFF SCOTLAND.

Vessel, Which Strikes West Camak, Is Hit by Clan Malcolm in Fog. 16 Reported Missing.

BELFAST, Oct. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Damaged by one vessel in a dense fog off the southwest coast of Scotland and then sunk by another coming to its aid, was the late early this morning of the Laird line steamer Rowan, plying between Glasgow and Dublin. Thirteen of the Rowan's crew and three passengers are missing. Two passengers died after being rescued by vessels which responded to the wireless S. O. S. call.

An official statement says that the Rowan carried 32 persons, including the crew, 17 of whom are accounted for by the four vessels which went to the Rowan's assistance.

Aboard the Rowan was the American Southern Synopacted orchestra, composed largely of negro players who had been touring this side of the water since 1919.

One of the men who died after being taken out of the sea was Pete Robinson, the drummer of the orchestra.

The accident was due to a double collision in the north channel off Corsewall point. The Rowan first collided with the American steamer West Camak which in the rescue work, afterward putting into Glasgow with 26 survivors. Captain Donald Brown of Glasgow is reported to have gone down with the Rowan. Three other vessels also answered the call and completed the work of rescue as far as was possible.

The Clan Malcolm, which rammed the Rowan amidships, was damaged only slightly.

The synopacted orchestra, which went to London in June, 1919, gave performances there and in the vicinity until two months ago, when they made a tour of Scotland.

The steamer West Camak, a shipping board vessel operated by the European-Pacific line, departed from Portland August 23 last with a cargo of wheat, flour and general merchandise for London, Glasgow and Liverpool. Only part of her cargo was loaded here, the remainder being taken on at Puget sound ports.

The West Camak arrived here August 19 last from Antwerp and other European ports via San Francisco, with general freight.

15 YEARS GIVEN ROBBER

Man Who Got \$2150 From Store in Aberdeen Is Convicted.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—H. A. Lund was convicted yesterday of robbing the Climax Cigar store of \$2150 in July, 1918, and was sentenced to from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary. Lund escaped to California and stayed in Los Angeles until a few weeks ago.

On the return trip on the outskirts of San Francisco, Lund jumped from a train going 39 miles an hour and escaped, only to be recaptured a few days later and returned here.

Frank Smith, Aberdeen, arrested two weeks ago, was found guilty of criminal assault and sentenced to from one to ten years in the state prison.

LONGER SKIRTS LIKELY

American Association Indorses Decree of Paris Designers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Directors of the Associated Dress Industries of America have bowed to the decree of Parisian designers and indorsed the longer skirt.

"This means that manufacturers of dresses all over the country will take up the matter in the coming season, and organizations for individual action," said David N. Mosesson, executive director. "It is believed that by spring the new length will be considered established and publicly approved."

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 49; desire northwesterly winds.

Foreign.
Japanese islands dot south Pacific. Page 2.
Laird liner Rowan sunk; 18 missing in double collision. Page 3.
Magyars continue advance in Austria. Page 4.

National.

West has whip hand in Republican party. Page 1.

Domestic.

McCormick row has Chicago society agone. Page 1.

Film director dead; two women held as murder suspects. Page 2.

William Sprague, president of the Southern Pacific. Page 17.

Pacific Northwest.

Justices of peace of Columbia county have poor month. Page 1.

Two men from east visit Brumfield in cell. Page 3.

Dr. Stanfield's successor to be selected outside of Methodist conference. Page 12.

Sports.
City golf tournament elimination matches resumed. Page 16.
Ruth's homer falls to win for Yankees. Page 10.
Ring of Giants even up series. Page 1.
Lincoln to play Benson Tuesday. Page 10.

Commercial and Marine.

Another steamer is added to Portland grain fleet. Page 11.
Fight for fortune won by late Mr. Hume. Page 4.
Contract for law held spirit of age. Page 18.
Pastors urge care in preventing fire. Page 18.
Reclamation as feature of fair is urged. Page 16.
Bankers declare future is bright. Page 17.
Farmers advised to seed grain early. Page 16.
Unidentified autoist runs down girl. Page 1.
Mayor Baker, back, says hospital site will be sought at once. Page 4.

WE HOPE THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE DOESN'T OVERLOOK ANYTHING.

