

IOWA DEMOCRATS TAKE NEW HOPE

Republican Division in Factions Is Chance.

GLYDE L. HERRING STRONG

Brookhart's Rival Is Considered Dangerous.

BIG FOLLOWING WON

G. O. P. Leaders Are Expected to Have Hard Time Healing Cleavage of Primaries.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—(Special.)—In the focusing of interest of the six-sided republican senatorial primary in Iowa and its dramatic aspects, there has been lack of attention to the result of the democratic primary and of the possible outcome of the entire situation in November. There was but one candidate for the democratic senatorial nomination. His name is Clyde L. Herring, and he is a strong man in every sense.

Herring for many years was an Iowa distributor for automobiles and tractors. In that capacity he acquired two elements of personal strength. He impressed other business men of the state as being a good business man and he acquired an acquaintance with the people of the state such as can readily be imagined from contact with his business gave him with farmers and others. Because of this Mr. Herring will have a strength and a following not at all measured by mere party lines.

Personal Strength Shown.

Two years ago Herring ran as the democratic candidate for governor. That was a republican landslide year in which the strength of Harding, at the head of the ticket, and the popularity of the republican national issues, put a severe handicap on all democratic candidates. In the outcome Herring had 110,000 votes more than the head of the democratic ticket. Herring's vote was 337,000 to Cox's 227,000.

Obviously a candidate for governor who gets 50 per cent more votes than his party's candidate for president has elements of personal strength of the most marked kind. It is possibly not too much to say if that had not been a presidential year, and if it had been an ordinary election, Herring might readily have won.

The inference that Herring will make a strong run in Iowa in November of this year is unmistakable. Of course, it takes a hardy person to predict a democratic senator from Iowa. Iowa never has had a democratic senator and has not had a democratic governor for more than 20 years. Nevertheless it is clear that several extraordinary elements in the present Iowa situation will combine to give strength to Herring.

Politics in Abnormal State.

It is obvious that Iowa politics this year are in an abnormal and from the point of view of the republicans a dangerous situation. It is difficult to see any possible management on the part of the republican organization in Iowa as astute and so tactful as to overcome entirely the serious cleavages which are bound to remain from the senatorial primaries.

What is more likely is that these cleavages will deepen and intensify. The Iowa situation as it stands today differs greatly from that of Indiana and Pennsylvania. In these two states the victories of Beveridge and Pinchot, respectively, made republican success in November more probable.

Beveridge in Indiana and Pinchot in Pennsylvania will have the addition of support of the republicans and in addition will get more independent votes and more democratic votes than any other republican candidate.

But in Iowa the cleavage between the radical Brookhart and the other candidates for the republican senatorial nomination was so much more wide, and the other circumstances are such that the democrats should have a better chance to elect an Iowa senator this year than at any time for 20 years past.

MATE ON DIVORCE JURY

Husband on Court Body That Gives Decree to His Wife.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6.—The novel experience of a husband serving on a jury that granted his wife a divorce has just been brought to light here in the case of Mrs. Sara Myrtle Almond, who was granted a decree of divorce from Albert Irwin Almond.

Mrs. Almond did not attend the hearing, the divorce being granted on depositions taken in Newark, N. J., where she resides.

Counsel for Mrs. Almond declared that he did not know that his client's husband was on the jury until a week after the verdict had been granted.

SMITH W. BROOKHART NOMINATED IN IOWA

Republican Primary Race Decided Definitely.

With All Except 246 of 2348 Precincts Complete, Candidate for Senate Has Big Lead.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Smith W. Brookhart of Washington was nominated the republican candidate for United States senator from Iowa at the primary Monday.

With returns received from all except 246 of the 2348 precincts in the state, there is no question of his victory. Of 269,884 votes cast in these precincts, Brookhart received 118,493 or exactly 41 per cent. Thirty-five per cent is necessary for a nomination. He has a margin of safety of more than 17,000 votes in returns which account for all except perhaps 35,000 votes cast for all candidates for senator.

The vote in 2107 precincts was: Smith W. Brookhart 118,394, Clifford Thorne 46,429, Charles E. Pickett 45,992, Leslie E. Francis 35,996, Burton E. Sweet 20,682, Claude M. Stanley 11,673.

Three of the four representatives in congress from Iowa who had primary fights were beyond question nominated for re-election. Gilbert N. Haugen in the fourth district, Cyrus Cole in the fifth district and L. J. Dickinson in the tenth district have margins sufficiently large, in returns received up to 6 P. M., to insure victory, and only a political miracle could overturn the smaller lead of W. D. Boies, representative from the 11th district.

Boies leads W. P. Dawson more than 1500 votes, with only 21 precincts remaining out. The vote: Boies 16,736, Dawson 15,231. T. J. B. Robinson, banker of Hampton, was nominated in the third district for the congressional seat vacated by Burton E. Sweet when he resigned to enter the senatorial race.

Other congressional results follow:

Fourth district, 124 precincts out of 206—Haugen 13,859, Kehoe 4561.

Fifth district, 178 out of 195 precincts—Cole 13,542, Scott 8732.

Tenth district, 283 precincts out of 512—Dickinson 21,909, Lund 15,111.

ALL FILM "VAMPS" DEAD

Public Now Wants Good Little Girls, Theater Men Hear.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The movie "vamp," with her white face, her penciled eyebrows, green eyes and her jade earrings is gone and will flout her fascinations on the silver screen no longer, motion picture theater owners were told at a meeting today.

What the public wants now, according to speakers, are good little girls, heroines of the "Little Eva" type, with golden hair, blue eyes, sincerity and innocence.

The motion picture heroine, said William J. Sweeney, "must be young and inexperienced in appearance, guileless and appealing in her actions. The public has wearied of the vampire type."

The public itself, he declared, is voicing the demand for cleaner films and the producers are filling the demand.

GENERAL MORTON TO WED

Pennsylvania Woman Engaged to Commander of Presidio.

GREENSBURG, Penn., June 6.—The engagement of Mrs. Lloyd B. Huff of Rose Pountain farms, near here, and Major-General Charles G. Morton, U. S. A. (Presidio commander), was announced at a dinner at the Rolling Rock Country club last night. The wedding will be held in New York late this month.

Major-General Morton is in command of the ninth army corps area, which consists of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and Alaska, with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco. He served in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, and during the world war he commanded the 25th division in France.

GEMS IN SHOES LOST

\$1000 Diamonds in Old Pair Taken to Be Repaired.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 6.—Dr. Gustav P. Hoffman took a pair of worn shoes—and \$1000 worth of his wife's diamonds—to a repair shop in Newark yesterday. Today police are looking for the gems.

Not until the doctor returned from his errand did his wife discover that the shoes, in which she had stowed the diamonds only yesterday morning, were missing from the customary place.

The couple hastened to the Newark shoe shop, frantically searched all the drawers in the place, but without result. Anthony Palmeri, proprietor, asserted neither he nor his employees had seen the jewels.

INSURANCE LEFT SCHOOL

50 George Peabody Graduates Take Policies to Create Fund.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6.—Fifty members of the class of 1922 at George Peabody college have taken out life insurance policies for \$1000 each with the college as beneficiary.

They have specified that the income from the fund sought to be created shall be used for student loans, scholarships and fellowships as rapidly as it becomes available.

\$59,669,347 NEW CUT IN RAIL PAY

Mechanics and Freight Car Men Hit.

REDUCTION IS SECOND ONE

Labor Members of Board Make Strong Protest.

SCALE IS HELD UNJUST

Action Declared Taken "With No Consideration of Human Needs." Cleaners Get \$2.78.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives on the United States Railroad Labor board, a new wage cut of 7 cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and 9 cents for freight car men, cutting 400,000 shop men approximately \$60,000,000 a year, was ordered by the board today.

The new wage reduction brought an estimated added saving of \$5,537,347 annually to the railroads, following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in the wages of maintenance men of way laborers last week. The shop crafts decision becomes effective on July 1, the same date as last week's order.

The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs" and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable" wage.

Roads' Propaganda Cited.

"The tendency of this decision is to vindicate the propaganda of the railroads and consequently condemn such statements as the employees have been able to bring to public attention," the minority opinion said. It was signed by Albert O. Wharton, W. L. McMenimen and Albert Phillips, the three labor representatives.

Supervisory forces of the railway shops were not decreased. After due consideration, the decision said, it was felt that the duties and responsibilities of such forces warranted maintenance of present rates.

The reduction for mechanics averaged a little more than 8 per cent, all machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, electrical workers, car men (except freight car men), molders, cupola tenders and core makers and the regular and helper apprentices receiving a cut of 7 cents an hour. Freight car men, commonly known as "car-knockers," and the object of some of the heaviest assaults by the roads in their battle for lower wages, were cut 9 cents.

The larger cut was ordered for the cleaners. They are to get \$2.78 a week. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

GATES OF AMERICA OPENED TO PRINCESS

CHANCE IS GIVEN WOMAN TO PROVE CITIZENSHIP.

Secretary of Labor Davis Overrules Immigration Authorities at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Princess Ivan Tschernitschew of Russia, who was admitted unconditionally into the United States by Secretary of Labor Davis under a decision today overruling the immigration authorities at New Orleans, who had denied the princess entry, must establish American citizenship before her case is finally closed by the department. It was announced today by Secretary Davis.

A few hours after the order had been issued permitting her to remain in this country, the princess called at the labor department and conferred with officials of the bureau of naturalization. Facts and documents said to relate to her birth in this country in 1881 in Louisville, Ky., were presented and this information, it was said, will be examined and official action taken within a few weeks.

Princess Tschernitschew related her experiences as a stowaway and stewardess aboard a trans-Atlantic liner in reaching the United States after the crucifixion by bolsheviks of her husband and the disappearance of her eight-year-old son.

"My mother was a Russian and my father a German," she said. "I shall endeavor to secure my father's naturalization papers and present them to the labor department. When this is done I have been assured I shall be accorded naturalization papers, though I now claim American citizenship despite the fact that when I married into the Russian nobility I naturally sacrificed my citizenship in this country."

GRAIN HEARINGS ARE SET

Discussions and Other Matters to Be Considered June 12-13.

SALEM, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—On June 12, in Seattle, and on June 13, in Portland, joint public hearings of the department of agriculture and the public service commission of Oregon will be held to prescribe and fix rules and discounts for the smutting of grain, and discounts for grain containing excess moisture. It was announced by the commission Monday.

The meeting in Seattle will be held at 10:30 o'clock and the hearing in Portland will take place at 10 o'clock. At both meetings a discussion relating to bonds, warehouse licenses, uniform warehouse receipts and like matters also will be held.

LONE ROBBER GETS \$800

Cigar Man, Counting Money, Held Up at Point of Revolver.

A lone robber, tempted by the sight of Sidney Brown, of the Brown Cigar company, counting his money last night, entered, held up Brown up at the point of a revolver and escaped with \$800. The store is located at 124 North Broadway.

Brown could give the police but a poor description of the man, who was unmasked. He is thought to be about 35 years old.

RADIO TO SEND OUT TWO-HOUR CONCERT

7 ARTISTS TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAMME TONIGHT.

Wireless to Transmit Selections Between 8 and 10 O'Clock From The Oregonian.

A two-hour concert, consisting of vocal and violin solos, vocal solos with violin obbligato and violin duets, is slated to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower tonight between 8 and 10 o'clock by J. B. Weed, manager of the shipowners' radio service and operator of The Oregonian set. The seven artists to take part are Pauline Miller-Chapman, mezzo soprano; May Van Dyck Hardwick, pianist; Miss Helen Stover of New York, soprano; Miss Constance Piper, pianist; Walter Hardwick, baritone; and Maurice Leplat and Frank McMinn, violinists.

The list of selections to be given and the acknowledged excellence of the seven artists indicates that the concert will be one of the best ever broadcast in Portland. Many of the numbers to be played are by request, and an unusually large number of inquiries have come into The Oregonian office as to where the concert can be heard.

Miss Helen Stover, who will sing two solos, assisted at the piano by Miss Constance Piper, is a soprano whose fame has already spread over the country both as a concert and an opera singer. Miss Stover is from New York city and is visiting in Portland as the guest of Miss Piper.

Miss Stover will sing "The Star," by Rogers, and "The Birthday," by Woodman.

All of the accompaniments, with the exception of Miss Stover's solos, will be played by May Van Dyck Hardwick, who has already assisted greatly in several of The Oregonian's programmes.

Instead of the usual custom of giving two separate concerts tonight, the entire programme will be merged into one. Several of the artists participating will be in concert elsewhere and will be rushed to and from The Oregonian building to take part in the radio programme at different times.

The first half-hour will be divided between Walter Hardwick, baritone, and Maurice Leplat, violinist. Neither is new to the radio audience, both having contributed to two previous concerts in which they won many friends.

The selections to be sung by Walter Hardwick are "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak), "Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Gault), and "Christ in Flanders" (Ward Stevens). The violin solos to be played by Maurice Leplat are "Kol Nidre," a celebrated Yiddish melody by Max Bruck; "Legende" (Wieniawski), "Walter's Prize Song" (Wagner) and "Berceuse" (Godard).

"Another Godard composition, 'Midnight,' will be played as a violin duet without piano accompaniment by Maurice Leplat and Frank McMinn and the same composer's "Spanish Serenade" will be played as an encore, with May Van Dyck Hardwick assisting at the piano. The violin duets are something that The Oregonian has not yet offered the radio audience and these tonight promise to be an exceptional treat.

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POLICE AID DENIED I. W. W. DOCK MEN

Protection of Wobblies Opposed by Mayor.

UNION'S PLAINT IS HEARD

Employers Deny Charge, but Probe Is Ordered.

200 HELD EMPLOYED

City's Chief Executive Requests Investigation in Reported Guarding of Workers in Busses.

Police protection will not be afforded to members of the Industrial Workers of the World as strikebreakers in the waterfront lockout, according to a statement issued last night by Mayor Baker. However, the police surveillance on the waterfront will be continued until either the strike is ended or a guarantee is made that no violence will occur on the docks.

A group of striking longshoremen called on Mayor Baker yesterday and charged that more than 200 "wobblies" were now on the job and that yesterday morning five busses with two policemen in each, drove up to the I. W. W. hall at 109 Second street and took 57 International Workers of the World to work under their protection.

Employers Deny Charge.

A delegation of employers denied this, however, maintaining that the men were the same who had worked by the side of the union longshoremen before the strike, whenever they were needed. The men, they averred, were picked up at Second and Washington, but not taken from the I. W. W. hall.

Mayor Baker made it plain that he would not tolerate any police protection to members of the I. W. W. He ordered an immediate inquiry by Captain of Inspectors Moore as to police participation in the affair.

In a communication Mayor Baker received last night from the waterfront employers' union the names of 31 men they say were taken in the machine at Second and Washington streets were set forth, and it was said that with the possible exception of five men the party had worked out of the longshoremen's hall in the past, some of them six years.

Payroll Records Offered.

The employers offered Mayor Baker access to the payroll records of different stevedoring companies as a means of checking the names of the men to establish whether they had been engaged on the waterfront previously and to prove that they had been acceptable to the union in that they worked with its members in gangs.

The attitude of the employers is that the men are experienced longshoremen; that in the main they have stood with the union in the strike and are acceptable to them so long as they are not of the I. W. W. element. They insist the men waited until the union men went to work on shipping board vessels before they left the fold of the strikers.

Late yesterday the mayor received word from the police bureau to the effect that the police officers complained of were special men, who were working under orders from the employers. The mayor ordered that all special police officers work under the direction of the regular police officers in the future.

I. W. W. Not Tolerated.

"I have never had any tolerance of the I. W. W.," said Mayor Baker, "because they are not a law-abiding organization. I am not in a position to say whether the complaint of the longshoremen is true or whether the employers' version of the affair is correct."

"But I have no hesitancy in saying that this administration will not protect the I. W. W. in any way, nor will it knowingly aid this organization in conducting its campaign of revolution. And I so informed both the longshoremen and the employers this afternoon."

With reference to the statements that the waterfront employers' union was employing men through the I. W. W. hall and transporting men from that hall to work on the waterfront, members of the waterfront employers' union say this is a distortion of facts. The statement made yesterday was as follows:

"A number of men, about 30 in all, who had previously worked as extra men out of the International Longshoremen's association hall for from one to four years recently made overtures to the waterfront employers to go to work on the waterfront, but requested that on the first day of employment they should not be asked to come to the employers' hall, but could be picked up on the street at some nearby point."

Men Picked Up Tuesday.

"On Tuesday morning these men were picked up at Second and Washington streets and taken to their quarters at the waterfront."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

LOWER DOCK LEVELS FLOODED BY RIVER

FURTHER RISE PREDICTED BY WEATHER BUREAU.

NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY HAS TROUBLE TO KEEP STEAM PIPES ABOVE WATER.

The Willamette river at Portland rose steadily yesterday. Lower levels of the docks already have been inundated by the rise of the river, which reached a stage of 20.4 feet above zero yesterday. The Northwestern Electric company has experienced trouble in keeping some of its steam pipes clear of water.

The river rose between two and three inches yesterday during the period from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. It probably will continue to rise steadily for several days as a result of the water coming down from the headwaters of the Columbia river.

The weather bureau predicted yesterday that the river would reach a stage of 20.9 feet today, 21.7 tomorrow and 22.5 Friday.

Colder weather was reported in the interior, which, if continued, will probably put a stop to the rise of the river.

THE DALLES, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—The Columbia river stood at 35.6 feet at 5 o'clock this afternoon, a rise of 2.1 feet during the last 36 hours, which now places it within seven feet of the high-water mark of last year, when many Second-street basements were flooded. During the last several days of hot weather the river has been coming up on an average of 18 inches every 24 hours. Many truck gardens along the lowlands between The Dalles and Hood River are now under water, although, fortunately, the lateness of the freshet this year gave the gardeners a chance to harvest most of their crops in time.

Second-street basements are now preparing to clear their basements of stocks which water would damage, as moisture starts seeping in after the river has passed the 40-foot mark.

BERRY PRICES TUMBLE

Heavy Receipts Force Portland Market Quotations Down.

Unusually heavy receipts of strawberries brought prices down with a rush yesterday. On the Yamhill market good berries could be bought at two boxes for 25 cents and late in the day the ruling price was three boxes for a quarter.

The Oregon crop has come on with a rush and according to the growers the season will be unusually short.

Some of the larger berry farmers reported that two or three days' picking would end their harvest.

SALESMAN IS SUICIDE

Edward Sams Takes Poison at Home of Brother on East Side.

Edward Sams, 30, a salesman for the Glidden company, paint dealer, took poison at 6 o'clock last night and died about midnight. The deed occurred at the home of Sams' brother, Harry, at 386 Glen avenue.

Although the poison was taken by Sams early in the evening, the police were not notified. The family doctor, Dr. Webster, was called, and it was not until after midnight that the police learned of the case. They began an investigation.

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