

BROOKHART PICKED TO WIN IN IOWA

Farmers Regard Candidate as One of Them.

RADICALISM NOT LOST

Democrats Will Take Two, Possibly Five, Seats From Republicans, Says Sullivan.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Iowa is going to send Brookhart to the senate. The democrats will take at least two, and possibly five, congressional seats away from the republicans, but the republicans will win the senatorship. They will win it because the republican candidate is an accurate expression of the prevailing mood of the state.

Brookhart is an authentic candidate, in the sense that he is true to the people's political complaints and desires. His democratic opponent, Clyde Herring, is a fine man. As a business man he has had the sort of career that is written up in the American magazines. Raised in rural Michigan, he saw a "Boy Wanted" advertisement in a Detroit paper, got the job by being there before anybody else, after riding eight miles on a bicycle, broke his health with overwork, retired to sell Ford cars to his neighbors, wrote to Henry Ford personally, ultimately got the agency for the whole state, and made a million or so.

All Customers Satisfied. An distributor of Ford cars, tractors and parts, Herring has had business transactions with half the people of the state, and every transaction is said to have given satisfaction. Everybody in the state speaks well of Herring. He has ideas and a real bent toward fine things. But as a candidate for the senate he is merely a business man who would be glad to have the place, would work conscientiously at it and would give a creditable performance. He has no such relation to the present heart of Iowa as Brookhart has.

Herring Considered Outsider. Brookhart is a big, rough chunk of Iowa. He got his nomination, has his present following, and he will win the election, because he feels the way most of the farmers and laborers of Iowa feel, and what he is saying rings true as an accurate expression of the common state of mind. When Herring comes campaigning they look at his good clothes, they hear him tell his story of being one of the largest employers in the state with 500 men on his payroll, and they come to the conclusion that, while an excellent man, he is after all, not one of themselves.

Then Brookhart comes along with his flapping soft hat and his clothes hung loose over his shoulders, a farmer and half country lawyer. They hear him say the very things they are thinking, and say them with a fire that proves he shares their own earnestness. He stands against the wrong endured, and they conclude that Brookhart is one of them. The wrongs that Brookhart tells are the hard ones, and especially the farm renter, together with the laboring man, as compared with the banker and business man.

Brookhart Called Radical. Brookhart, telling of these wrongs, is called radical. Senator Cummins, who is a kind of old Roman of the state, tells Brookhart dangerous and wrote that "if Brookhart's powers were commensurate with his desires, would wreck the country."

Undoubtedly Brookhart, as to most issues, is one with La Follette. But radicalism is often confused. With mere violence of language, and Brookhart has a very violent tongue, violent and also on occasions, sharply flippant in a way that is entirely his own. Brookhart is also spoken of with some justice as economically illiterate, as having an economically the mind of a farmer, who may pay 8 per cent, and cooperative marketing to get rid of some of the expense and profit of the middleman.

Iowa Farmer Wants Relief. The Iowa farmer wants relief from being compelled to sell his crop at the end of the season for whatever price the middleman chooses to name at the time. To achieve this, he wants warehouses in which he can store his crop to await a better price, and a banking system of warehouse receipts which will give him ready money at reasonable rates. That these desires are legitimate and ought to be brought about is the belief of many thoughtful business men and others in New York and Washington.

Brookhart, when he gets to Washington, will have help from some quarters that will surprise him. Let it be said to Brookhart's credit, that having seized the republican nomination away from the old guard by being radical, he has gone right on being radical. The political thing in so strongly a republican state as Iowa, would have been to "bussfoot" after he got the nomination and keep all the republicans in line. But Brookhart has got right on talking the same doctrines. In consequence, a good many republicans from the business classes will vote against him. But this will be more than offset by the radical democratic votes he will get. When Brookhart gets to Washington he will walk straight into the farm bloc, and will be the most vivid fighting personality in it.

ANTI-FATS FOR ASPIRANT

(Continued From First Page.)
explaining where he stands on various matters of interest.
The two leading issues of the campaign naturally are the liquor question and the soldier bonus. United States Senator Calder, republican candidate for re-election, voted against the Volstead act and against the bonus. Copeland, as already shown, is avasive on the

Honor question, and as to the other matter says:
"I favor material aid for the soldiers, especially for those who suffered physically and mentally, and shall do my part in assisting to find means to provide necessary funds."
The American Legion leaders in the state are not satisfied with this declaration, which they claim, is so obscurely worded that it doesn't mean anything. The chances are that within a very short time they will get after the senator and demand a "yes" or "no" answer to this simple question: "Will you vote in favor of the bonus bill?"

BONUS TO FIGHTERS, IS WOMAN'S SLOGAN

Feminine Senator Declares Views on Award.

DESK OFFICERS TABOO

Men Who Served for \$30 Monthly Said to Be Ones Who Deserve Money.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 14.—(Special.)—If I had been in the United States senate when the bonus bill came up I would have voted to give the bonus to soldiers who went overseas and fought and bore all the hardships and drew \$30 a month, but I wouldn't have given the bonus to officers who stayed here and wore spurs on their heels to keep their feet from slipping off their desks and got salaries of \$200 a month.
That is the statement made here by Mrs. W. H. Felton, only woman senator in the history of the United States, as she outlined what political policies she would follow if the senate were now in session and she were occupying her seat as a senator. Mrs. Felton, who is 47 years old, was appointed by Governor Hardwick to succeed the late Senator Thomas E. Watson until a successor is chosen at the November election.

League Is Opposed.

"I'm strong for the Monroe doctrine," continued Mrs. Felton, "and I am against the league of nations. We've got to keep out of any such league. We can't take the burdens of the world on our shoulders any longer. If the democrats make the league one of their platforms two years from now, they are going to be defeated. Tom Watson got his wonderful following in Georgia two years ago by fighting conscription and the league of nations."
"How would you have voted on conscription if you had been in the senate at the time the United States entered the world war?" Mrs. Felton was asked.
"I would have fought conscription to the last," she said. "It's all right for a czar or a kaiser to call out his troops and march on to war, but in a free country like ours that sort of thing should be put to the ballot. I had the nerve in 1918 to denounce the treatment that was being given a lot of German-born citizens who were just as good Americans as you and I, but happened to have German names as their birthplace. I got a lot of abuse for that. If I'd been a man they would have put me in jail."

Protective Tariff Favored.

Mrs. Felton was asked how she stood on the tariff.
"I am for a protective tariff," she answered. "The United States is a big family with lots of units. Different industries make up these units. It's the business of Uncle Sam, like a good father, to look out for these units who make up our family. Here in the south, for instance, our cotton industry has been under the domination of Liverpool too long."
"I believe in a working wage for every American," continued Mrs. Felton, "and I don't believe that we should have to compete with the pauper wage scale of Europe. Uncle Joe Cannon and myself stand together on that."
She said that if the senate were in session one of the first bills she would introduce would be a measure to make the bankruptcy laws stricter. "Not long ago," she said, "a man got 27 bales of cotton from me, then declared bankruptcy, and it looks as though I'm not going to get anything for the cotton. So, you see, I have good reason for thinking this law ought to be bolstered up. A bankrupt should be required to show how he has disposed of any property he happened to have just before he took bankruptcy. He shouldn't be allowed to sell a lot of stuff this month and declare bankruptcy the next. That is one thing I would stand up for if the senate were in session now."

Candidate Is Declined.

"Will you be a candidate for senator at the election in November?" Mrs. Felton was asked.
"I'm too old," she answered. "You won't catch this old woman in any more political turmoil. I won't announce, but of course I can't keep some people from voting for me. There are a lot of people in this state who have been voting for me regularly for governor for years."
In letters about her life, Mrs. Felton said:
"I was born June 10, 1835, on a plantation 17 miles from Atlanta on the road from Decatur to Covington in De Kalb county. When I was 9 years old we moved to Decatur, a suburb of Atlanta. At 5, while we were still living in the country, I started to school. I could spell in 'Baker' then."
"What is spelling in 'Baker'?" was asked.
"It means spelling all the words

McMURRAYS ARE FETED

Many Entertainments and Speaking Dates Arranged in Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—William McMurray of Portland, Or., is here and is certainly cutting a wide swath in the islands. With Mrs. McMurray and Miss Agnes McMurray he is not likely to spend a quiet vacation, because of social engagements. Mr. McMurray is the general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad and a charter member of the Portland Ad club. The McMurrays had not been in town an hour before the telephones were ringing and Mr. McMurray had been slated to speak at a dozen luncheons and meetings, while Miss McMurray and Mrs. McMurray had their engagements books filled.
While here Mr. McMurray will tell about the Elks convention to be held in Portland in 1924 and the Portland exposition in 1927.

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"Boy-Wise"

My juvenile department is "Boy-Wise" to just the kind of clothes that Sonny wears longer and please him more. The Real Values, which I am offering for Saturday, are above comparison elsewhere.

BOYS' SUITS

—with two pair of Knickers

\$10⁸⁵

These suits are almost beyond description; they're values which one must see to appreciate their real merit. Newest fabrics, styles and colorings.

Other Real Values \$9.85 to \$11.85

Boys' Overcoats

\$10 \$12.50 \$15 \$20

A splendid new stock. Everything from a light weight Raincoat to a Boys' "Heavy Ulster" will be found.

BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century

In the Blue Back Speller up to Baker. You know, the words in it are arranged according to their difficulty. Baker marks the first milestone and "horseback" the second one.
"I next went to school at Oxford, Ga., for a term, and then to the Madison female college at Madison, Ga. I was graduated from there when I was 17 and was married when I was 18. My husband delivered the graduation address. That's how I met him."
Mrs. Felton's husband served in congress from 1875 to 1881.
Shea Hill Road Progress. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Construction work on the Shea hill section of the Lebanon-Cascadia highway is being pushed rapidly and the grading of earth on this end of the section is now almost complete. Graveling on this road will continue throughout the working days of the winter. The contract for the 3.8 miles was let to the Hill Construction company and sub-contractors are doing the work. Cost of the project will be \$71,000. Steep grades over heavy clay that becomes almost impassable during the rainy season will be eliminated by the new road.
—Write for Prisoner Served. MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A writ of habeas corpus, returnable at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, was served on Sheriff Gibson today in the case of John Plasha, who is represented by A. E. Cross, Aberdeen. Plasha has served about 60 days of a 90-day sentence given by Justice of the Peace Sigmond upon Plasha's pleading guilty to manufacturing liquor in the Wishkah valley.
Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Opheum Circuit Vaudeville

AT HEILIG THEATER
3 Matinees, 3 Nights, Commencing Sunday Matinee, October 22nd

2:10	Orchestra, George E. Jeffery, Director	8:10
2:15	Aesop's Fables and Topics of the Day	8:15
2:30	CHANDON TRIO	8:30
2:39	ALICE & MARY MC CARTHY	8:39
2:53	GEO. OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA	8:53
3:08	CLAUDIA COLEMAN	9:08
3:26	MISS GRETTE ARDINE	9:26
3:42	BILLY GLASON	9:42
4:02	VICTOR MOORE-EMMA LITTLEFIELD & CO.	10:02
4:27	ED. M. GORDON & IDA DAY	10:27
4:41	Pathe News	10:41

EXTRA! EXTRA! Tuesday Night Only WHITNEY BOYS CHORUS
3 Mats. Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 10c - 25c
500 Choice Seats 50c
Sundays and Holidays 15c to 75c
Gallery Always 15c
3 Nights Sun. - Mon. - Tues. 10c - 25c - 50c - 75c - \$1
750 Choice Seats \$1
Sundays and Holidays 15c to \$1.25

Multnomah Hotel

TONIGHT SUPPER DANCE
Arcadian Grill
9-12 P. M.

Have an enjoyable evening with your family dancing to the rhythm of the latest popular music.

CORNER 6TH AND ALDER STS. SELLING BUILDING

Everything for the Halloween Party—Favors, Place Cards, Etc.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Clothes That Portray the Inimitable English Technique—Tailored in London—Imported Direct by Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

"Anglotex"

Overcoats and Suits for Men

—Finer fabrics (English woolsens), smarter patterns (uncommon patterns), snappier styling (distinctive styling)—plus all the excellence that results from the English custom of giving utmost attention to every detail of construction. No wonder that men hundreds of miles from Portland are among those who will buy their clothes only at Lipman, Wolfe's—here exclusively are "Anglotex" clothes—here are only topnotch clothes.

Men's Section—On the Fifth Floor.

At Lipman, Wolfe's Exclusively in Portland

"Sampeck" Suits for the Boys

And Now at Special Prices The Lowest in Years

A SALE

—"Sampeck" suits are recognized as standard in boys' clothing—their praises are sung from one end of the country to the other—special selling such as this is therefore of utmost importance to the parents who insist on quality.

—Finest of fabrics—faultless tailoring—snappiest of styles—these features make "Sampeck" suits leaders in their field throughout America. At Lipman, Wolfe's now is the opportunity to buy these suits at special prices—\$14.50, \$15.50, \$17.50.

On the Fifth Floor

These Sweater Values Unequaled in Portland

Boys' Heavy New Wool Sweaters

\$5.00

—These the shaker knit slip-on sweaters the boys want for school and play wear. They're shaker knit sweaters and made of fine all-wool yarns. Practically every school color combination—in chest and band stripes. Sizes 26 to 36.

On the Fifth Floor

This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

"... like the walls of an ancient city"

-to protect you!

Just as the walls of an ancient city were used to protect the inhabitants from foreign foes, so Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is packed only in tins to protect it from air, dust, dirt—the sworn enemies of good chocolate.

In this way the purity and chocolate strength of Ghirardelli's are "walled in" until it reaches your table—clean and flavor-fresh always!

Say "Gear-ar-delly" to your grocer

Since 1851 D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco

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Ground CHOCOLATE