BEVERIDGE LOOMS LARGE AS LEADER

Election of Indianan Held Foregone Conclusion.

STRENGTH IS GENERAL

People of West Are Attracted to Distinguished Candidate Because of His Policies.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—One of the most obvious conclusions from a trip through the west is that Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, republican candidate for United States senator, has a position in that territory which goes beyond the boundaries of his state and beyond the immediate question of whether or not he is going to win his election.

As to his Indiana contest, Beveridge is quite sure to win. He should have a majority running anywhere from 35,000 to 70,000. He personally will run well ahead of his ticket.

In some other parts of the ticket the republicans will suffer losses to the democrats. The republicans will lose three and possibly four or even five of the 13 representatives in congress they now have from Indiana.

Beveridge's Strength Great.

Beveridge's strength, beyond that of the ordinary republican strength, is obvious. He will have more independent votes and more democratic votes than any other republican nominee could have won. As to the regular republican strength he will will have it practically entire. The number of republican voters who will refrain from voting for Beveridge because of hard feelings arising out of the primary campaign against Senator New will be negligible.

The republican organization is unified and working earnestly for the ex-senator's election. It is true that his expected majority of 35,000 to 80,000 is less than half the majority by which the republicans carried Indiana in 1920, but Indiana is normally far too doubtful a state for anything like the 1920 results to be duplicated.

Registration Record High.

The registration in Indiana in this year of general indifference is larger than in any other state. It amounts to 1,413,257, which is within 23,000 of the huge registration in 1920.

For this large registration in the present year there are several reasons. One is that many women who have not previously taken advantage of their prerogative have voted this year. Many of them have registered specifically with the motive of voting for Beveridge.

In addition to this, by a provision of the Indiana law, anyone who registers this year is registered permanently and freed from the necessity of repeating the process.

Beveridge's campaign and the ex-senator personally are attracting much attention beyond the limits of his state. He is unique among all the candidates for the senate throughout the country, in that on three different occasions he has been summoned outside his state to make speeches.

Speeches Studied Carefully.

These speeches are studied carefuly and the position he takes on various questions forms the subject of widespread personal discussion and newspaper comment. Some of the candidates in other states look to Beveridge for leadership and take positions on national questions based on Beveridge's views. It is probably not too much to say that Beveridge more than any republican leader, either among those now running for office or among those already in office, has made the impression of having a well thought out future programme. He has a personal programme of the sort which both political parties might be expected to have, but which they do not have.

Beveridge's programme on many of the old questions with which he was identified in the past is progressive. He is for the direct primary and for the prevention of child labor. At the same time he makes a strong point of preserving the sanctity of the courts and has taken a position specifically opposing things that have been said by La Follette on this subject.

New Tax Policy Advocated.

He believes that some new form of taxation must be devised to piece out taxes already in existence for the meeting of the country's needs and for this purpose advocates the sales tax. He believes in the abolition of the railroad labor board and wants to leave the railroads and their employes free to arrive at their bargains without legislative interference. At the same time he says there must be lower freight rates for the sake of farmers and business men.

In the same spirit he proposes a policy of greater freedom for business and for the individual form of government interference.

On the tariff Beveridge justifies approval of the new bill on the ground that it contains for the first time a "flexibility" provision which makes it possible to change the rates from time to time.

Non-Partisan Tariff Advocated.

Beveridge approves this as a beginning, but would go much farther. He proposes to take the tariff out of politics completely and put the fixing of rates into the hands of a non-partisan tariff commission which should act from time to time on tariff rates in much the same way the federal reserve board acts about interest rates and other matters affecting banking and currency.

As to our foreign relations, Mr. Beveridge is a strict and thorough going isolationist. At a speech in Chicago last week he read three times with earnest impressiveness some sentences from the utterances of John Marshall which counsel freedom from all entangling alliances.

Forger Is Sentenced.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—R. C. Gilliam pleaded guilty to forgery in superior court this morning and was sentenced to from six months to 20 years in the state penitentiary. A. J. Gillis, deputy prosecuting attorney, recommended the six months' minimum term. Gilliam was accused of forging the name of a farmer to a check which he attempted to cash in a local clothing store. When the proprietor called up the bank to determine if the check was good Gilliam ran, but was soon captured.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

FIRST ROOSEVELT STAMP PUT OUT BY PRINT BUREAU.

—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL GLOVER (LEFT) AND LOUIS A. HILL.

Assistant Postmaster-General Glover and Assistant Director Louis A. Hill of the bureau of engraving and printing have completed inspection of the first printing of the new Roosevelt stamps which will be placed on sale on ex-President Roosevelt's birthday, October 27, at Oyster Bay, the Roosevelt home, New York City postoffices and the Washington Philatelic agency.

POINDEXTER RAPS DILL

PLEDGES AND RECORD IN CONGRESS CONTRASTED.

Senator Asks Candidate Why He Did Not Introduce Measures Now Advocated.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Before a large Seattle audience tonight, Senator Poindexter sharply criticized C. C. Dill's promises in this campaign and contrasted them with his record in congress. Senator Poindexter referred to Dill's declaration that he would join the farm bloc and his criticism of congress for not having passed more legislation for farming interests with an inquiry why Dill, during the four years he spent in the lower house, had not introduced and passed some of the measures he declared he now would support. Senator Poindexter said:

"Mr. Dill in a speech at Everett Tuesday night said if elected he would vote against the league of nations. One of the last speeches he made in congress was a very elaboate defense of the league of nations. He offered a bill for the creation of a 'league of peoples' and in his speech talked both in favor of that and the pending measure for the league of nations.

"In view of the fact that Mr. Dill's admission that he advocated the plumb plan, although he did not believe in it, but because 'they paid him well' for his services it is difficult to tell how much credence to give his promises especially when, as in this instance, they are in conflict with his past performances.

"In the same speech at Everett Mr. Dill said if elected to the senate he would reduce state taxes and he has issued a card in which he charges up the poll tax to my senatorial services. Somebody ought to advise Mr. Dill that the United States senate has no jurisdiction over state taxes of any kind and that there never was any vote in the United States senate on our state poll tax."

CARS ARE ORDERED WEST

(Continued From First Page.)

northwestern, central, western and southwestern regians ownerships as follows:

"Discontinue all local loading and load only to or beyond Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis or other western junction points from all territory Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburg, Wheeling and east thereof.

Loading Ordered Stopped.

"Any cars for which through loading is not immediately available to be moved to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis or other western junction for delivery to owning lines in accordance with car service rules.

"Discontinue all loading at points west of Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Youngstown, Pittsburg and Wheeling and move empty to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis or other western junctions for delivery to owning lines. If home route takes cars in opposite direction from home, car service division will, on application, arrange outlet in short route.

"Miscellaneous serviceable boxcars of northwestern, central western and southwestern ownership will be accepted at Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and other western gateways regardless of ownership or home route if home route takes cars in opposite direction from home.

"Promptly report to car service division for disposition any empty boxcars belonging to northwestern, central western and southwestern lines not moving, due to congestion, failure of connections to accept or for any other causes.

"Report daily to car service division by telegraph total number of western boxcars delivered, loaded and empty, to northwestern, central western or southwestern junctions for home separately via each junction point.

"Please make this effective by telegraph and send copy of your instructions to this office."

NEGRO GETS WARNING

Letter Signed by Klan Initials Tells Taxpayer to "Unload."

SALEM, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Charlie Maxwell, well-known Salem negro and local taxpayer for the last ten years, yesterday received a letter signed "K. K. K." in which he was admonished to "unload."

"Say Charlie," the letter reads, "we have stood you as long as we intend to stand you and you must unload. If you don't we will come to see you."

The note, signed "K. K. K." over a crudely drawn skull and crossbones, was typewritten on stationery of an Albany hotel. It was postmarked Salem, however, and was dated October 22.

Maxwell is the proprietor of a local shoe shining shop.

BOND PROPOSAL ARGUED

Prunarians Hear Speakers Talk About Legion Building.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The Prunarians today spent the luncheon hour listening to arguments about $35,000 bonds needed to buy the American Legion building. Among those who spoke in favor of the bond, issue, which will not cost the city taxpayers a cent, were Lloyd DuBois, banker; Dr. Joseph Roane, councilman; Charles Watts, commander of Smith-Reynolds post; Heny Crass, attorney; Lewis Shattuck, automobile dealer, and Ralph G. Percival, city treasurer.

The bonds can be sold to good advantage now, it was pointed out, and the city will get a fine place for its city hall.

GAME RULING IS ISSUED

County Commissions May Expend Funds Outside of District.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—County game commissions may expend county game funds in the construction of a dam or screen beyond the boundaries of their respective counties for the protection of game fish "within the county" providing proper arrangements have been made with the game commission of the adjoining county, Attorney-General Thompson held today in an opinion to Roy C. Fox, prosecuting attorney of Lincoln county.

Such action, however, would not serve to extend the jurisdiction of county game commissions beyond the territorial limits of their respective counties.

BOYS' RAINCOATS.

Special sale boys' raincoats, $3.75; all sizes. Brownsville Woolen Mills Store, Third and Morrison.—Adv.

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IRISH CONSTITUTION IS IN FINAL STAGES

Document in Dail Eireann Passes Last Reading.

FEW FORMALITIES LEFT

Action Is Declared Greatest Triumph for Ireland Since Battle of Kinsale.

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new Irish constitution passed its third and final reading in the dail eireann today. Deputy John Milroy described the document as the greatest triumph for Ireland since the battle of Kinsale.

The constitution of the new Irish Free State has now advanced to its final stage, and only a few formalities remain to put this notable document into complete effect in the administration of Ireland and of its relations with the British government.

The constitution in its final form is substantially the same as originally framed, in accordance with the treaty negotiations between the Irish delegates headed by Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins and the British cabinet members headed by Premier Lloyd George. The treaty provided for a constitution, and this was later drawn up in Dublin and given cabinet approval in London.

Minor Changes Made.

A few minor amendments were made in the course of the discussion of the constitution by the Irish parliament, but all the essential features of the original pact remain, and particularly the creation of Ireland as the "Irish Free State," its establishment as one of the dominions of the British commonwealth, with its own parliament and executive organization, and with the oath of allegiance to the king, which still preserves the tie uniting Ireland with the rest of the British commonwealth.

The constitution has not yet received the final sanction of the British parliament. But as the Irish treaty on which the constitution is based was favorably acted upon by the British parliament the ratification of the constitution is looked upon as a formality. Within the last week, however, a certain element of uncertainty has entered into the situation because of the fall of the Lloyd George government, which negotiated the treaty, and the fact that a new parliament is to be chosen.

Irish Action Final.

Leaders of the new British government, however, have expressed themselves as favorable to the ratification of the constitution by the new parliament, which is expected to be elected and brought into session in time to pass the ratifying act before December 6, when the year's time limit fixed by the Anglo-Irish treaty for completing the constitution under it expires.

The action of the Irish parliament is final, so that the document is now effective except for the British parliament's reaffirming, with greater formality, the favorable action already taken on the treaty.

The document grants political and religious freedom in Ireland, and under it no law favoring any cult may be passed. Opinion and the right of association are unhindered and untrammeled. There are two elective houses, and all citizens of both sexes enjoy the right to vote. The initiative and referendum are provided for.

REED CHESS FANS ELECT

Club Reorganizes to Arrange Tournament for 1923.

Clyde R. Johnson of Portland was yesterday crowned "king" of the Reed College Chess club when the club reorganized to arrange tournament schedules for the current year. Johnson is a sophomore and won his way into chess aristocracy by defeating one of the club's pawns in a challenge game last year.

Miss Mary Ellen Gantenbein, also of Portland, was chosen queen of the club. Miss Gantenbein is the only feminine chess devotee in the club.

Fun Carnival to Be Held.

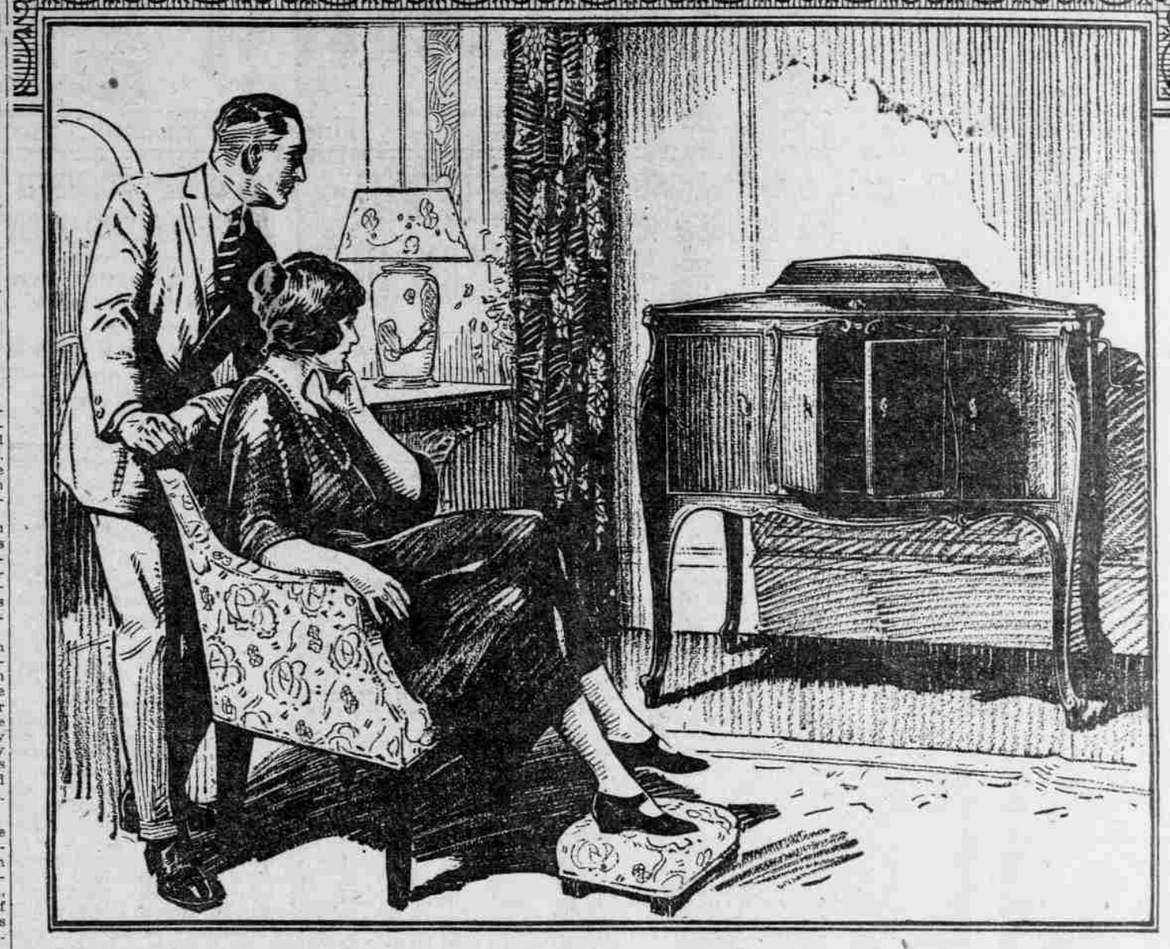
SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The South Bend Commercial club has announced its indoor carnival for Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. The local community center will be transformed with special decorations into a regulation carnival grounds. Everything from a hobo band to a wild man from Madagascar has been advertised by the club. Local and imported talent will furnish the fun under the directio nof Dr. G. A. Tripp and a committee of local business men. The carnival is an annual feture.

Commerce Fraternity Elects.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary commerce fraternity, has announced the election of Claude Robinson and Jason McCune, Portland; George King, Salem; Paul Patterson, Seattle, and Fred Lorenz, Coquille.

Medford Chamber for Bonds.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The Medford chamber of commerce at its forum meeting today unanimously decided to boost the $100,000 bond issue in Jackson county to be voted on November 7, for the completion of the Klamath Falls-Ashland highway, and the construction of a new bridge over the Rogue river at Gold Hill. This follows the recent unanimous action of the Ashland business men. The road will open u pan attractive market in Klamath and Lake counties for Rogue river valley products.



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