

Forecasters Admit Possibilities of Changes and Hold Silent Vote Enigma.

### STATE SITUATIONS COUNT

Taft's Known Views on Tariff May Help Him With Protection Democrats - Brillant Campaign Management Lacking.

(Continued From First Page.) centers around the wast silent vote in the Republican party and the silent independent vote that is present in every campaign. No one knows how this allent vote will go. No one knows whether it will be cast to any considerable degree, or whether it will be un-

presence of the third party in the field, a party whose candidate is tremendous-ly popular with a large element of the people, but whose strength as the leader of a bolting party is difficult to ascertain. Having broken with the Republican party. Colonel Roosevelt will not get near the vote he would have received had he, and not Taft, 'A states.' will not get near the vote he would have received had he, and not Taft, been nominated by the Republican National convention at Chicago. It is also certain that he will not, in some states at least, get the vote he received in the primaries, when he was running as a Republican and not as a third party candidate.
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Secretary Fisher Only Cabinet Memher in Capital Election Day.

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THEEE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHED SMILING.

tecorded, and if it is cast, no one knows for which candidate the bulk of it will be cast. The jight Republicar primary vote in many states, on its face, fore-shadowed a light Republican vote in November, but the light primary vote does not necessarily mean a light vote on Tuesday. Further uncertainty grows out of the presence of the third party in the field, a party whose candidate is tremendous-

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NEW YORK CAMPAIGN BITTER



# The Sort of Man **Fitzgerald Really Is**

Republican Progressive Nominee for Sheriff

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### also chaimed the election of E. G. Dunn as governor by 20,009 plurality and a joint ballot majority in the state legislature.

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lature. Chairman Franke, of the Roosevelt Progressive state committee, said the race between Wilson and Roosevelt in Iown would be close. He declined to give figures. Chairman Rawson, of the Republican state committee, would make no statement. make no statement.

ALL THREE CLAIMING OHIO

Campaign of Oratory Has Been Con-

tinnous for Ning Months. CINCINNATI. O., Nov. 2 .- Leaders of each of the three larger political par-ties at the close of the campaign to-night were ready with claims of vic-

tory. The campaign from an oratorical standpoint has been waged continu-ously for the last nine months. Presi-dent Tafi, Colonel Roozevelt, Governor Wilson W. J. Bryan, Governor Har-mon and a score of lesser dignitaries, i nited States Senators, Cabinet mem-bers and Congressmen have kept al-most a continuous trail of special trains criss-crossing the state.

ashington Party to Cut Down Heavy Vote for Taft in 1908.

Heavy vole for fait in 1905. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—The Re-publican, Democratic and Washington party leaders each claim their candi-dates will carry the state. In 1908 Taft received 745,779 votes in the state, and Bryan 448,782. The Roosevelt party candidates in Pennsyl-vania will be voted for principally un-der the name of the Washington party. Besides the National ticket, great efforts have been made by the Domo-crats and Roosevelt Progressives to

crats and Roosevelt Progressives to elect their state tickets.

VERMONT CAMPAIGN CHILLY Democrats Have Taken Practically

No Steps to Arouse Voters.

U. S. Senators on Tuesday. DENVER, Nov. 2.—For the first time Colorado voters will express their pref-erence for United States Senators, of whom two will be elected by the Leg-islature this Winter. The Republicans have made their campaign on the issue of protection for Colorado industries. The Democratis

for Any Candidate.

Republican

**Read What Millie R. Trumbull** Says of W. H. Fitzgerald

Trumbull: she has a high place of states Senators, Cabinet mem-nors and Congressmen have kept al-nost a continuous trail of special rains criss-crossing the state. TAXNSYLVANIA BIG QUESTION

spood clitizen. Here is what she say about him: At various times during the past faw weeks the newspapers have given space to editorials and articles which take one back to the times of clif with straight candidate for Sheriff on the possessing all the attributes of disco-inte characters—that his associates be-cause—that his morality is questionable come to the ranks of the anti-socia-class—that his morality is questionable come to the conclusion that he has no standards either as a man or a clifzen. What Mr. Fitzgerald's political affilia-hat of years. His leadership is that of years. His leadership is that of years. His leadership is that of years this leadership is that of the ignorant. His exective twe ability is unquestioned, as ever denced by the number of times he has

### **Defeated** Candidates Indorse Fitzgerald

carmi Thompson, Fresident Tait's Republican and Progressive-chairmen, secretary, after his speaking tour, will respectively, asserted either that vic-tor, and Lewis L Laylin. Assistant Sec-troisary of the Interior, at Columbus. Assistant Secretary Allen, of the Treas-ury Department, has gone to Vermont to your and Assistant Secretary Curtis

te vote, and Assistant Secretary Curtis will vote in Boston. That part of official Washington which does not vote remains in the at-titude of an interested spectator. Gov-ernment departments always are par-tially depleted on election day. This year it is estimated upwards of 2000 clerks have been granted leaves of ab-sence to go home to vote. Virtually every member of Congress is out of Washington. Most of them have been in their home districts look-ing after their fences during the cam-

ing after their fences during the campaign. There is no National headquar-ters of any party in Washington and valar. with practically all officials out of the city, old observers predict the coming election day will be quict.

ILLINOIS BETS FAVOR WILSON

Eleventh Hour Tide for Taft Is Felt.

State Race Important.

("HICAGO, Nov. 2.—Final reports from all of the io2 counties in Illinois indinate that the National election will be affected to a large by the fight to control the next Illinois Gen-tral the tast 10 days have seen a tre-

Chauncey Dewey, Roosevelt Progres-

chauncey newey, Roseven rights sive State Senator, said that Roose-velt would have a plurality in Illinois of 160,000. Joseph E. Davies, director of the Democratic campaign in the West, said Illinois would give Wilson

of the Democratic campaign in the Weat, said Illinois would give Wilson the 450,000 Republican and Democratic votes for Tait in 1908, said Mr. Davies, Coto-tion Roosevelt will get approximately ator. The Republican managers and Presi-votes, the Democratic said Wilson would set as many votes as Taft and Roose-tit combined in 28 states and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building set site set and the progressives claimed 14 states for building of the State

been in doubt." Mr. Davies, director of the Demo-cratic campaign in the West, declared: "The Demacrats will win this elec-tion even if we don't get the support

ote, and Assistant Secretary Curtis CLAIMS MADE BY CHAIRMEN

Wilson and Hilles Predict Majorities.

Dixon Says "Landslide." NEW YORK, Nov. 2. — William E. leCombs, Democratic chairman, as-erted today that Governor Wilson governor will be close. Less interest is being taken in the preferential vote for United States Sen-McCombs. serted today would carry

carry the Nation by an "astounding majority." Charles D. Hilles, Republican chair-man, declared that President Taft was "assured of a majority in the electoral

ollege. stor Dixon, Roosevelt Progresstive National chairman, said: "The Nation will be astounded by the enormous vote of the Roosevelt and Laborate vote of the Roosevelt

erett, Progressive. the enormous vote of the Rossever, and Johnson party next Tuesday. The election returns of four years ago count for nothing in the present con-test. All indications point to a Roose-velt landslide. No one longer ques-NEW JERSEY WAR INTERESTING

National and State Contests Promise tions that either Colonel Roosevelt or Mr. Wilson will be elected President. Tart will certainly be a bad third in TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2 .- In Gover-nor Wilson's own state of New Jersey, whose 14 electoral votes are claimed by

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 < Democrats, Republicans and Frogress-ives alike, there will be decided also on Tuesday whether the next Governor of the state, should Wilson win, and the next United States Senaor will be Democratic or Republican. In addition voters of the state will elect the lower House of the Legislature and will de-termine the political complexion of the State Senate, now Republican by a majority of one. Should Governor Wilson win in the Should Governor Wilson win in the National election, the next President of the Senate will succeed him as Gov-ernor upon his resignation and would continue in office until after the Fall election of 1913. The President of the Senate is a Republican. New Jersey will elect 12 Representa-tives to Congress this year, instead of 10 as heretofore. The present delega-tion from the state consists of seven Democrats and three Republicans.

Roosevelt Supporters Confident, but

Wilson's Chance Looks Good.

Democrats and three Republicans.

of the large towns. Adherents of Governor Wilson claim That Taft and La Follette support-

other issues, and oppose the Repub-lican conservation theory as detrimen-tal to the interests of the West. The while Theodore Roosevelt probably will run second and Taft a close third. Chief interest in the Montana cam-Progressives support Roosevelt Roosevelt National platform and poll-

idential elections by 35,000. Roosevelt Progressive, Republica and Democratic parties each claim vi-tory at the coming election. paign centers in the governorship. The supporters of each of the candidates claim victory. Sam V. Stewart, Demo-Thirty-two initiated and referred bills and constitutional amendments are on the ballot. The Presidential vote will SOUTH DAKOTA IS PUZZLING

cratic nominee, apparently is in the lead, with Frank J. Edwards, the Roosevelt Progressive candidate, makbe close.

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Charles N. Pray, Republican, J. M. Evans, Democrat, and Thomas M. Ev-

Excitement.

ing vigorous inroads into his strength. Harry L. Wilson, Republican, will be considerably ahead of his National ticket in all probability. The vote on IOWA RACE PROMISES CLOSE Roosevelt Republicans in Contro but Wilson Men Are Sure. Democrats See Nothing but Wilson;

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 2.—Chairman Reed, of the Iowa Democratic state committee, said tonight that about 475,000 for Wilson and conceded Roosevelt 140,000 and man conceded ator. Apparently this vote will adhere closely to National party lines. In the Congressional contests it is generally believed that Thomas Stout, Democrat, will win, with the contest for the other committee, said tonight that about dent. 475,000 votes would be cast. He elaimed 210,000 for Wilson and conceded Rocsevelt 140,000 and Taft 125,000. He party of the state and who had-five seats close between Congressman

GEO. N. DAVIS





**CIRCUIT JUDGE DEPARTMENT NO. 4** 

Mr. Voter: If you want to elect a dependable man and lawver to the Circuit Bench of this District, you can make no mistake in voting for Mr. Davis.

He is a man of character, ability and experience in his profession, and would grace fittingly the position of honor to which he aspires.

We earnestly urge you to vote for Mr. Davis and a clean

(Paid Advt., by Davis Booster Society.)

## GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 2.-North Dakota is normally Republican in Pres. TO THE VOTERS OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY:

We, the undersigned, were candidates for the Republican nomination for Sheriff at the April primaries. W. H. Fitzgerald, the successful candidate, conducted a clean, vigorous and manly contest and won the nomination fairly. The determination, energy and love of fair play displayed by Mr. Fitzgerald impress us with the conviction that he is entitled to the support of the Republicans of Multnomah County in the coming election.

(Signed)	N. H. BIRD,
(Signed)	WILLIS FISHER,
(Signed)	W. B. HOLLINGSWORTH,
(Signed)	H. C. MCALLISTER,
(Signed)	JOHN MCKERNON,
(Signed)	W. C. NORTH.

# Statement From Mr. Fitzgerald

As a final word to the voters of Multnomah County, I wish to state that, despite the campaign of vilification and misrepresentation that has been waged against me, I am still standing by my original platform and will enforce all laws with strict impartiality. If I am elected Sheriff, I will enter the office unpledged and unpromised to any individual, faction or class, but simply as an officer chosen to enforce the law for all the people. Slanderous reports to the contrary notwithstanding, I have never solicited or received any campaign contributions from the saloon interests. If elected, I will not permit the saloons to run on Sunday, as my chief competitor, Mr. Word, did while he was Sheriff, and they will receive no favors from me while I am in office. I have endeavored to conduct my campaign in a clean, respectable manner and have refrained from doing anything that would cause me to forfeit or impair the respect of a large number of the best people of Multnomah County, who have honored me with their support in the past. I expect to merit this confidence and, with all of the earnestness at my command, again promise the Multnomah County taxpayers that, if I am elected Sheriff, they will never have any occasion to regret supporting me, and the really honest men who are now opposing me will regret that they were misled by a few unscrupulous politicians, who have stopped at nothing in their efforts to besmirch my reputation and impugn my integrity.

Soliciting the votes of all who believe in fair play and who are desirous of a strictly business administration of the Sheriff's office and the enforcement of all laws without unnecessary hysteries, spectacular effects and grandstand playing, I am, respectfully,

> W. H. FITZGERALD, Republican Progressive Nominee for Sheriff. (Paid Advertisement.)

