

JOHNSON MENACES WOOD IN NEBRASKA

Growing Strength of Senator
Is Disturbing Factor.

PERSHING IS BAD THIRD

German Votes May Switch; Bryan-
ites Make Overtures for Com-
promise Delegation.

BY CARTER FIELD.

(Political Correspondent of the New York
Tribune. Published by Arrangement.)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30.—As three
cornered battle with two generals
and Senator Hiram Johnson occupying
the corners seems the prospect at
present of the republican primary in
Nebraska.

The two generals, of
course, are Leonard Wood and John
J. Pershing. Men whose political
judgment normally commands respect
here say that if they were forced to
bet now on the winner of the three
who would finish, they would bet
it would be Wood, Johnson and Per-
shing.

Johnson is the real menace to the
Wood boom here. Friends of Governor
Lowden, despite the fact that the
Illinois man has been the support of
Governor McKelvie and some of the most
prominent business men of the state,
have almost decided not to enter him
in the primary, but let the three can-
didates already in the race here fight
it out. As a result, some of Lowden's
friends in Nebraska have gotten be-
hind Pershing, feeling that if the com-
mander of the A. E. F. should by any
chance win the primary, the delegation
would be instructed in behalf of a
candidate who would have no chance
in the convention, and therefore the
way would be open to win the
delegation for their man.

Wood leads in Postcard Poll.
But all the republican leaders not
of the extreme progressive type are
worrying over manifestations of
Johnson strength in the country dis-
tricts and small towns, about 29
per cent of the normal republican
vote of Nebraska is located in the
two big towns, Omaha and Lincoln.
The small town and farm republican
vote has always been rather radical—
in the sense the word was used prior
to bolshevism.

A postcard poll taken by Frank
Harrison of Lincoln showed Wood in
the lead, but also showed a con-
siderable strength for Johnson, and
many voters wrote in the name of Senator
LaFollette, which was not printed on
the postcard. If LaFollette should enter
this primary—and there is plenty of time
for him to reach a decision—it would split
the radical vote, and neither Wood
nor Johnson would get anywhere. The Non-
Partisan league is strong in Nebraska,
and it is strong for LaFollette, so
the thing is quite conceivable. No
move has been made, however, by any
of the LaFollette supporters.

The Johnson people are working
hard and are regarded as rather effi-
cient. Reports coming in from the
country indicate they are making
considerable progress, though the
strength for Johnson sentiment in
Omaha and Lincoln.

Johnson Fast Gaining Support.
Some of the Wood people, who
when down in Lincoln on the night
of the big republican gathering on
December 8, were absolutely sure
Wood was going to sweep the state
are now a little worried by the
straw showing the movement to-
ward Johnson.

So far in the fight Senator George
W. Norris, who is not yet a very
strong for Johnson both on his radical
ideas and on the peace treaty, has
taken no active part in the fight,
but if he becomes active, as he is
expected to, he will wield considerable
influence. Norris is tremendously
strong in Nebraska. He was demon-
strated when with considerable re-
publican defection because of his war
record, he was re-elected by a large
majority in 1918. It may be recalled
that Norris is the only one of the
famous "wild twelve" who has been
re-elected since that episode.

Actually, it will not surprise any
one here much if the Johnson strength
should continue to develop, with the
result that Johnson should win the
primary.

Johnson makes an appeal out in the
country districts and small towns,
which no other candidate except, of
course, LaFollette, if he should enter,
can make. Not only is Johnson radical,
and therefore popular with the
country vote, but his fight against the
peace treaty, his fight to bring the
troops home from Russia and his at-
tacks on the espionage act have ap-
pealed strongly to the heavy foreign
element.

German Vote May Switch.
The German vote in Nebraska is
normally democratic, and, in fact, it
has supported the Hiram Johnson
machine and helped that machine
win every time. The "perilsous
one" has put him in the lead in the
last eight years. It would surprise
none of the political observers here if
this vote moved over heavily into the
republican primary this year, and sup-
ported Johnson. Should such a move-
ment occur Johnson would be un-
beatable.

It would not be very surprising, it
is pointed out here, since little towns
which are virtually German commu-
nities and which have been anti-Bryan
and democratic strongholds for years
went republican seven and eight to
one in 1918 after the president's ap-
peal. It was this same German vote
which carried the state for Wilson in
1916, that attacking Wilson two years
later because he had not carried out
the platform of "keep us out of war"
on which they had piled up the votes
for him in 1916.

Another point making probable
such a change of party affiliation by
the Germans in order to participate
in the republican primary is that
there is virtually no interest in the
democratic contest. At present there
is no sentiment for any of the demo-
cratic candidates. There is a strong
feeling against President Wilson and
also against Attorney-General Pal-
mer, while even McAdoo does not
seem very popular. But that seems
to be no popular support for any
democratic candidate that has been
mentioned, considering Hoover for
the moment as a Non-Partisan.

The democratic national committee
inclination to Palmer does not apply
to Nebraska. National Committee
Arthur P. Mullen is the lieutenant of
Senator Hitchcock, democratic boss of
the state. He is for Hitchcock in
everything the senator wants, and he
is anxious to have Hitchcock's name
go on the ballot in the presidential
primaries. The probability at pres-
ent, although the senator is disin-
clined to take this step, is that he will
yield eventually to Mullen.

WILSON'S OBSTINACY IS INJURING TREATY

Attitude Is Alienating Many
Real Friends.

LOYAL PRESS DESERTS

Offense at Grey Letter Causes Re-
mark of President's Action
Over Heads of Rulers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 7.—Except for those demo-
cratic followers who have quickly
jumped back into line with the presi-
dent on learning that he is still op-
posed to the Lodge reservations to the
peace treaty, Mr. Wilson appears
today to stand practically alone.

Such newspapers as the Cleveland
Plain Dealer, and the Philadelphia
Public Ledger, which stood loyally by
him for months in his demands for a
treaty without amendments and with-
out reservations, have deserted him.
Those republicans like ex-President
Taft and President Lowell of Harvard
are no longer behind him and many
of his old supporters are losing their
temper as well as their patience at
his obstinate attitude.

His taking offense at Lord Grey's
letter has caused it to be remarked
that in the advice given to Mr. Wilson
was making appeals direct to the
peoples of Europe over the heads of
their governments. First, it was the
people of Germany, then it was the
people of Italy, and so on. The Phila-
delphia Public Ledger discusses this
phase of latest developments in the
treaty in an editorial more biting
than has been directed at the presi-
dent by his long time enemies.

Wilson's Attitude Analyzed.
The editorial is headed, "Will Wil-
son play the off-handed autocrat here?
Since when has he thought it a crime
to appeal to foreign peoples over the
heads of their rulers?" The editorial
opines that the situation seems to need
someone who can make "Woodrow
Wilson safe for democracy."

After reviewing the course of the
treaty at Paris, the Ledger continues:
"He had sold out his ideal in Paris.
He had to do so in order to get any-
thing. But what perplexes those
Americans most anxious to see his
league established and most confident
that it will at all events put impor-
tant things in the way of war is
the seeming fact that he was ready
to yield and chaffer trade in Paris
when he was dealing with alien oppo-
sition, while he is absolutely unyield-
ing against yielding a jot or a title when
he is dealing with American opposi-
tion."

One Explanation Repeated.
"We have already spoken of one
possible explanation of this—his de-
sire to 'make good' to his conferees
in Paris. Another possibility is that
he knows how difficult the campaign
will be to achieve and fears to per-
mit any change lest the entire in-
tericate and delicately interwoven
fabric fall to pieces."
"But now on both these counts he
is honorably released and fully reas-
ured. Britain and France will take
out 'reservations' without blinking.
Yet we hear from the White House
—that the president is annoyed at the
hand of which this release and reas-
surance came, and is thinking more
of a personal punctilio, which he him-
self so little regarded in the case of
Britain and Italian ministers, than
the broad, smooth way now opened
up for a healing and final compro-
mise."

"Woodrow Wilson is the one man
who threatens to block the way. He
can only do so by degrading his pre-
sumably democratic office, with his
year yet to run, into a personal au-
tority."

Real Friends Lose Interest.
Even among the real friends of the
treaty and the league of nations on
the republican side of the senate, in-
terest appears to have gone. Dis-
gust alone finds expression from
these republicans who have sought
help from the republican side of the
ledger editorial reflects their senti-
ment quite accurately.

If the treaty is ratified, one gets
the impression that Senator Hitch-
cock will have to get his followers
to get here next Monday and sup-
port the Lodge motion, then support
the strong closure rule, and next
turn supply the necessary votes to
ratify with the Lodge reservations.
The republican side of the senate
is in a very tight place. Every man
on the republican side and several in-
dependent democrats are willing to ac-
cept Lord Grey's letter as the voice of
the British government.

EL PASO RANGES FILLED
15,000,000 Head of Cattle Graze
in Border District.

EL PASO, Texas.—Fifteen million
head of cattle are grazing on the
ranges in the El Paso district, ac-
cording to figures recently compiled
by the United States cattle men's
association. The completion of the Elephant Butte
dam has provided irrigation for a
large tract which increases the feed-
ing possibilities for livestock.

Even during the past year, when
the Mexican ranges were virtually
without cattle because of internal
troubles by factional strife, El Paso
handled 250,000 head of cattle, 250,000
head of sheep, 15,000 head of horses
and mules and 20,000 hogs.

The vast ranges below the border
once were a great source of prosperity
for this section and heavy importa-
tions were made for American con-
sumption. Business men are coun-
ting on a resumption of this former
prosperity at some future date, when
outlawry shall have become a thing
of the past. Possibilities of produc-
tion on both sides of the Rio Grande
are considered unlimited.

Road Conditions Discussed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—Preparatory to the Lewis
county road convention in Chehalis
today the eastern Lewis county dele-
gation last night with the road
committee of the Centralia chamber
of commerce and discussed road con-
ditions generally in the county. If
the proposed paving of the east-
west highway through the county
ultimately goes through, the majority
of the visitors favor including in the
paving the Highland valley road into
Morton.

Legion Increases Membership.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—About 50 new members have
been secured by the Grant Lodge
post, American Legion, in the mem-
bership drive waged by the post this
week. Miss Marjorie Ide, a nurse in
a local hospital, joined the post
Wednesday. Miss Ide served overseas
nearly two years as a Red Cross
nurse.

School Census Published.
ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—The school census check-
over and given out by County School
Superintendent J. W. Allen shows that
Columbia county has 4201 school chil-
dren between the ages of 4 and 18
years. The county is divided into 50
school districts and there are 115
school rooms in operation with 117
teachers. There are five standard
four-year high schools in the county.

Napavine Officials Appointed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—E. L. Hughes has been ap-
pointed town clerk in Napavine by
Mayor R. T. Evans. Other appointees
are E. R. Woodward, marshal, and Dr.
W. W. Hall, health officer.

Better Optical Service

Attitude Is Alienating Many
Real Friends.

LOYAL PRESS DESERTS

Offense at Grey Letter Causes Re-
mark of President's Action
Over Heads of Rulers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 7.—Except for those demo-
cratic followers who have quickly
jumped back into line with the presi-
dent on learning that he is still op-
posed to the Lodge reservations to the
peace treaty, Mr. Wilson appears
today to stand practically alone.

Such newspapers as the Cleveland
Plain Dealer, and the Philadelphia
Public Ledger, which stood loyally by
him for months in his demands for a
treaty without amendments and with-
out reservations, have deserted him.
Those republicans like ex-President
Taft and President Lowell of Harvard
are no longer behind him and many
of his old supporters are losing their
temper as well as their patience at
his obstinate attitude.

His taking offense at Lord Grey's
letter has caused it to be remarked
that in the advice given to Mr. Wilson
was making appeals direct to the
peoples of Europe over the heads of
their governments. First, it was the
people of Germany, then it was the
people of Italy, and so on. The Phila-
delphia Public Ledger discusses this
phase of latest developments in the
treaty in an editorial more biting
than has been directed at the presi-
dent by his long time enemies.

Wilson's Attitude Analyzed.
The editorial is headed, "Will Wil-
son play the off-handed autocrat here?
Since when has he thought it a crime
to appeal to foreign peoples over the
heads of their rulers?" The editorial
opines that the situation seems to need
someone who can make "Woodrow
Wilson safe for democracy."

After reviewing the course of the
treaty at Paris, the Ledger continues:
"He had sold out his ideal in Paris.
He had to do so in order to get any-
thing. But what perplexes those
Americans most anxious to see his
league established and most confident
that it will at all events put impor-
tant things in the way of war is
the seeming fact that he was ready
to yield and chaffer trade in Paris
when he was dealing with alien oppo-
sition, while he is absolutely unyield-
ing against yielding a jot or a title when
he is dealing with American opposi-
tion."

One Explanation Repeated.
"We have already spoken of one
possible explanation of this—his de-
sire to 'make good' to his conferees
in Paris. Another possibility is that
he knows how difficult the campaign
will be to achieve and fears to per-
mit any change lest the entire in-
tericate and delicately interwoven
fabric fall to pieces."
"But now on both these counts he
is honorably released and fully reas-
ured. Britain and France will take
out 'reservations' without blinking.
Yet we hear from the White House
—that the president is annoyed at the
hand of which this release and reas-
surance came, and is thinking more
of a personal punctilio, which he him-
self so little regarded in the case of
Britain and Italian ministers, than
the broad, smooth way now opened
up for a healing and final compro-
mise."

"Woodrow Wilson is the one man
who threatens to block the way. He
can only do so by degrading his pre-
sumably democratic office, with his
year yet to run, into a personal au-
tority."

Real Friends Lose Interest.
Even among the real friends of the
treaty and the league of nations on
the republican side of the senate, in-
terest appears to have gone. Dis-
gust alone finds expression from
these republicans who have sought
help from the republican side of the
ledger editorial reflects their senti-
ment quite accurately.

If the treaty is ratified, one gets
the impression that Senator Hitch-
cock will have to get his followers
to get here next Monday and sup-
port the Lodge motion, then support
the strong closure rule, and next
turn supply the necessary votes to
ratify with the Lodge reservations.
The republican side of the senate
is in a very tight place. Every man
on the republican side and several in-
dependent democrats are willing to ac-
cept Lord Grey's letter as the voice of
the British government.

EL PASO RANGES FILLED
15,000,000 Head of Cattle Graze
in Border District.

EL PASO, Texas.—Fifteen million
head of cattle are grazing on the
ranges in the El Paso district, ac-
cording to figures recently compiled
by the United States cattle men's
association. The completion of the Elephant Butte
dam has provided irrigation for a
large tract which increases the feed-
ing possibilities for livestock.

Even during the past year, when
the Mexican ranges were virtually
without cattle because of internal
troubles by factional strife, El Paso
handled 250,000 head of cattle, 250,000
head of sheep, 15,000 head of horses
and mules and 20,000 hogs.

The vast ranges below the border
once were a great source of prosperity
for this section and heavy importa-
tions were made for American con-
sumption. Business men are coun-
ting on a resumption of this former
prosperity at some future date, when
outlawry shall have become a thing
of the past. Possibilities of produc-
tion on both sides of the Rio Grande
are considered unlimited.

Road Conditions Discussed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—Preparatory to the Lewis
county road convention in Chehalis
today the eastern Lewis county dele-
gation last night with the road
committee of the Centralia chamber
of commerce and discussed road con-
ditions generally in the county. If
the proposed paving of the east-
west highway through the county
ultimately goes through, the majority
of the visitors favor including in the
paving the Highland valley road into
Morton.

Legion Increases Membership.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—About 50 new members have
been secured by the Grant Lodge
post, American Legion, in the mem-
bership drive waged by the post this
week. Miss Marjorie Ide, a nurse in
a local hospital, joined the post
Wednesday. Miss Ide served overseas
nearly two years as a Red Cross
nurse.

School Census Published.
ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—The school census check-
over and given out by County School
Superintendent J. W. Allen shows that
Columbia county has 4201 school chil-
dren between the ages of 4 and 18
years. The county is divided into 50
school districts and there are 115
school rooms in operation with 117
teachers. There are five standard
four-year high schools in the county.

Napavine Officials Appointed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—E. L. Hughes has been ap-
pointed town clerk in Napavine by
Mayor R. T. Evans. Other appointees
are E. R. Woodward, marshal, and Dr.
W. W. Hall, health officer.

German Vote May Switch.
The German vote in Nebraska is
normally democratic, and, in fact, it
has supported the Hiram Johnson
machine and helped that machine
win every time. The "perilsous
one" has put him in the lead in the
last eight years. It would surprise
none of the political observers here if
this vote moved over heavily into the
republican primary this year, and sup-
ported Johnson. Should such a move-
ment occur Johnson would be un-
beatable.

It would not be very surprising, it
is pointed out here, since little towns
which are virtually German commu-
nities and which have been anti-Bryan
and democratic strongholds for years
went republican seven and eight to
one in 1918 after the president's ap-
peal. It was this same German vote
which carried the state for Wilson in
1916, that attacking Wilson two years
later because he had not carried out
the platform of "keep us out of war"
on which they had piled up the votes
for him in 1916.

Another point making probable
such a change of party affiliation by
the Germans in order to participate
in the republican primary is that
there is virtually no interest in the
democratic contest. At present there
is no sentiment for any of the demo-
cratic candidates. There is a strong
feeling against President Wilson and
also against Attorney-General Pal-
mer, while even McAdoo does not
seem very popular. But that seems
to be no popular support for any
democratic candidate that has been
mentioned, considering Hoover for
the moment as a Non-Partisan.

The democratic national committee
inclination to Palmer does not apply
to Nebraska. National Committee
Arthur P. Mullen is the lieutenant of
Senator Hitchcock, democratic boss of
the state. He is for Hitchcock in
everything the senator wants, and he
is anxious to have Hitchcock's name
go on the ballot in the presidential
primaries. The probability at pres-
ent, although the senator is disin-
clined to take this step, is that he will
yield eventually to Mullen.

Better Optical Service

Attitude Is Alienating Many
Real Friends.

LOYAL PRESS DESERTS

Offense at Grey Letter Causes Re-
mark of President's Action
Over Heads of Rulers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 7.—Except for those demo-
cratic followers who have quickly
jumped back into line with the presi-
dent on learning that he is still op-
posed to the Lodge reservations to the
peace treaty, Mr. Wilson appears
today to stand practically alone.

Such newspapers as the Cleveland
Plain Dealer, and the Philadelphia
Public Ledger, which stood loyally by
him for months in his demands for a
treaty without amendments and with-
out reservations, have deserted him.
Those republicans like ex-President
Taft and President Lowell of Harvard
are no longer behind him and many
of his old supporters are losing their
temper as well as their patience at
his obstinate attitude.

His taking offense at Lord Grey's
letter has caused it to be remarked
that in the advice given to Mr. Wilson
was making appeals direct to the
peoples of Europe over the heads of
their governments. First, it was the
people of Germany, then it was the
people of Italy, and so on. The Phila-
delphia Public Ledger discusses this
phase of latest developments in the
treaty in an editorial more biting
than has been directed at the presi-
dent by his long time enemies.

Wilson's Attitude Analyzed.
The editorial is headed, "Will Wil-
son play the off-handed autocrat here?
Since when has he thought it a crime
to appeal to foreign peoples over the
heads of their rulers?" The editorial
opines that the situation seems to need
someone who can make "Woodrow
Wilson safe for democracy."

After reviewing the course of the
treaty at Paris, the Ledger continues:
"He had sold out his ideal in Paris.
He had to do so in order to get any-
thing. But what perplexes those
Americans most anxious to see his
league established and most confident
that it will at all events put impor-
tant things in the way of war is
the seeming fact that he was ready
to yield and chaffer trade in Paris
when he was dealing with alien oppo-
sition, while he is absolutely unyield-
ing against yielding a jot or a title when
he is dealing with American opposi-
tion."

One Explanation Repeated.
"We have already spoken of one
possible explanation of this—his de-
sire to 'make good' to his conferees
in Paris. Another possibility is that
he knows how difficult the campaign
will be to achieve and fears to per-
mit any change lest the entire in-
tericate and delicately interwoven
fabric fall to pieces."
"But now on both these counts he
is honorably released and fully reas-
ured. Britain and France will take
out 'reservations' without blinking.
Yet we hear from the White House
—that the president is annoyed at the
hand of which this release and reas-
surance came, and is thinking more
of a personal punctilio, which he him-
self so little regarded in the case of
Britain and Italian ministers, than
the broad, smooth way now opened
up for a healing and final compro-
mise."

"Woodrow Wilson is the one man
who threatens to block the way. He
can only do so by degrading his pre-
sumably democratic office, with his
year yet to run, into a personal au-
tority."

Real Friends Lose Interest.
Even among the real friends of the
treaty and the league of nations on
the republican side of the senate, in-
terest appears to have gone. Dis-
gust alone finds expression from
these republicans who have sought
help from the republican side of the
ledger editorial reflects their senti-
ment quite accurately.

If the treaty is ratified, one gets
the impression that Senator Hitch-
cock will have to get his followers
to get here next Monday and sup-
port the Lodge motion, then support
the strong closure rule, and next
turn supply the necessary votes to
ratify with the Lodge reservations.
The republican side of the senate
is in a very tight place. Every man
on the republican side and several in-
dependent democrats are willing to ac-
cept Lord Grey's letter as the voice of
the British government.

EL PASO RANGES FILLED
15,000,000 Head of Cattle Graze
in Border District.

EL PASO, Texas.—Fifteen million
head of cattle are grazing on the
ranges in the El Paso district, ac-
cording to figures recently compiled
by the United States cattle men's
association. The completion of the Elephant Butte
dam has provided irrigation for a
large tract which increases the feed-
ing possibilities for livestock.

Even during the past year, when
the Mexican ranges were virtually
without cattle because of internal
troubles by factional strife, El Paso
handled 250,000 head of cattle, 250,000
head of sheep, 15,000 head of horses
and mules and 20,000 hogs.

The vast ranges below the border
once were a great source of prosperity
for this section and heavy importa-
tions were made for American con-
sumption. Business men are coun-
ting on a resumption of this former
prosperity at some future date, when
outlawry shall have become a thing
of the past. Possibilities of produc-
tion on both sides of the Rio Grande
are considered unlimited.

Road Conditions Discussed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—Preparatory to the Lewis
county road convention in Chehalis
today the eastern Lewis county dele-
gation last night with the road
committee of the Centralia chamber
of commerce and discussed road con-
ditions generally in the county. If
the proposed paving of the east-
west highway through the county
ultimately goes through, the majority
of the visitors favor including in the
paving the Highland valley road into
Morton.

Legion Increases Membership.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—About 50 new members have
been secured by the Grant Lodge
post, American Legion, in the mem-
bership drive waged by the post this
week. Miss Marjorie Ide, a nurse in
a local hospital, joined the post
Wednesday. Miss Ide served overseas
nearly two years as a Red Cross
nurse.

School Census Published.
ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—The school census check-
over and given out by County School
Superintendent J. W. Allen shows that
Columbia county has 4201 school chil-
dren between the ages of 4 and 18
years. The county is divided into 50
school districts and there are 115
school rooms in operation with 117
teachers. There are five standard
four-year high schools in the county.

Napavine Officials Appointed.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Spe-
cial.)—E. L. Hughes has been ap-
pointed town clerk in Napavine by
Mayor R. T. Evans. Other appointees
are E. R. Woodward, marshal, and Dr.
W. W. Hall, health officer.

German Vote May Switch.
The German vote in Nebraska is
normally democratic, and, in fact, it
has supported the Hiram Johnson
machine and helped that machine
win every time. The "perilsous
one" has put him in the lead in the
last eight years. It would surprise
none of the political observers here if
this vote moved over heavily into the
republican primary this year, and sup-
ported Johnson. Should such a move-
ment occur Johnson would be un-
beatable.

It would not be very surprising, it
is pointed out here, since little towns
which are virtually German commu-
nities and which have been anti-Bryan
and democratic strongholds for years
went republican seven and eight to
one in 1918 after the president's ap-
peal. It was this same German vote
which carried the state for Wilson in
1916, that attacking Wilson two years
later because he had not carried out
the platform of "keep us out of war"
on which they had piled up the votes
for him in 1916.

Another point making probable
such a change of party affiliation by
the Germans in order to participate
in the republican primary is that
there is virtually no interest in the
democratic contest. At present there
is no sentiment for any of the demo-
cratic candidates. There is a strong
feeling against President Wilson and
also against Attorney-General Pal-
mer, while even McAdoo does not
seem very popular. But that seems
to be no popular support for any
democratic candidate that has been
mentioned, considering Hoover for
the moment as a Non-Partisan.

The democratic national committee
inclination to Palmer does not apply
to Nebraska. National Committee
Arthur P. Mullen is the lieutenant of
Senator Hitchcock, democratic boss of
the state. He is for Hitchcock in
everything the senator wants, and he
is anxious to have Hitchcock's name
go on the ballot in the presidential
primaries. The probability at pres-
ent, although the senator is disin-
clined to take this step, is that he will
yield eventually to Mullen.

Our Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Agents for the Butterick Pat-
terns and Delineator—all styles
and sizes now showing.

Attitude Is Alienating Many
Real Friends.

LOYAL PRESS DESERTS

Offense at Grey Letter Causes Re-
mark of President's Action
Over Heads of Rulers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 7.—Except for those demo-
cratic followers who have quickly
jumped back into line with the presi-
dent on learning that he is still op-
posed to the Lodge reservations to the
peace treaty, Mr. Wilson appears
today to stand practically alone.

Such newspapers as the Cleveland
Plain Dealer, and the Philadelphia
Public Ledger, which stood loyally by
him for months in his demands for a
treaty without amendments and with-
out reservations, have deserted him.
Those republicans like ex-President
Taft and President Lowell of Harvard
are no longer behind him and many
of his old supporters are losing their
temper as well as their patience at
his obstinate attitude.

His taking offense at Lord Grey's
letter has caused it to be remarked
that in the advice given to Mr. Wilson
was making appeals direct to the
peoples of Europe over the heads of
their governments. First, it was the
people of Germany, then it was the
people of Italy, and so on. The Phila-
delphia Public Ledger discusses this
phase of latest developments in the
treaty in an editorial more biting