

## SENATE ELECTION MAY DIM VICTORY

Fear Felt Harding May  
Have Hands Tied.

## CANDIDATE CERTAIN TO WIN

Probable Lineup of States Is  
Indicated.

## SENATE SERIOUS CONCERN

Republicans Stand to Lose Two  
Members of Upper House; Demo-  
crats May Have Majority.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,  
Washington, Oct. 30.—Among those  
who have made extensive political  
surveys in the country there will be  
little serious dispute as to any of the  
states put down in the following  
tables as sure for Harding or Cox,  
with the exception of Montana and  
West Virginia.

Montana is given to Harding be-  
cause every poll taken in any section  
of that state has shown a decided  
drift to the republican ticket. It is  
found that in the two largest cities  
of the state—Butte and Great Falls—  
there is a strong democratic defection  
on the league of nations issue.

Sixty hours before the balloting be-  
gins, this is the way it looks from  
here:

Harding— States	Vote.	Cox— States	Vote.
Alabama	12	New Mexico	12
California	13	New York	14
Colorado	6	North Dakota	4
Connecticut	7	Ohio	24
Delaware	3	Rhode Island	3
Florida	9	South Dakota	4
Georgia	14	Texas	12
Idaho	3	Vermont	1
Illinois	20	Washington	12
Indiana	13	West Virginia	5
Iowa	10	Wyoming	3
Kansas	10		
Massachusetts	11		
Michigan	18		
Minnesota	12		
Missouri	10		
Montana	4		
Nebraska	4		
New Hampshire	4		
New Jersey	13		
New Mexico	12		
New York	14		
North Carolina	12		
North Dakota	4		
Ohio	24		
Oklahoma	10		
Rhode Island	3		
South Carolina	7		
South Dakota	4		
Texas	12		
Vermont	1		
Washington	12		
West Virginia	5		
Wyoming	3		
Total	304	Total	304

## Farmers Have Grievance.

In the rural sections of Montana  
the farmers reveal the same an-  
tipathy to the present national ad-  
ministration that has been apparent  
in all other agricultural sections of  
the west, where the treasury depart-  
ment and the federal reserve board  
are accused of squeezing the farmers  
by refusing needed credits. Then it  
is found that prohibitionists in Mon-  
tana, as elsewhere, are afraid of the  
democratic nominee because of his  
long championship of the liquor traf-  
fic. These factors are deemed suffi-  
cient to give the state to the repub-  
lican ticket safely because democratic  
majorities in Montana have never been  
large except in one election, that of  
1896.

Information which seems reliable,  
received from West Virginia today,  
leads to the belief that there can be  
no possible doubt as to that state  
falling in line for Harding by 20,000  
or better.

## Kentucky Looks Republican.

Of the doubtful list, Kentucky looks  
sure for Cox, but is placed in the  
doubtful column only because of the  
vast advantage in the republican  
turnover revealed in all polls. An-  
other reason is that polls taken with-

## NATION-WIDE BATTLE FOR VOTES IS ENDED

CANDIDATES MAKE FINAL AP-  
PEAL TO ELECTORS.

Last Flare of Red Light and Last  
Rally to Be Held Tomorrow,  
but Real Fight Is Over.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(By the As-  
sociated Press.)—The presidential  
campaign of 1920, waged principally  
around the league of nations, for-  
mally closed tonight.

Tonight the leading figures on re-  
publican and democratic tickets ad-  
dressed audiences in the east and mid-  
dle west. Tomorrow they will rest.  
Monday will bring the last toot of  
campaign horns and the last flare of  
red light. Tuesday will come the  
voting.

But although on Monday there will  
be staged the final skirmish for  
votes, the real battle ended tonight.  
It was marked, as every political cam-  
paign is marked, with expressions of  
confidence in victory from rival head-  
quarters.

"The evidence of the overwhelming  
republican victory hourly increases,"  
was the statement of Will H. Hays,  
chairman of the republican national  
committee. "It is now certain that  
the republicans will have a minimum  
total of 368 electoral votes. We will  
have a greatly increased majority in  
the house and a substantial majority  
in the senate."

This from George White, chairman  
of the democratic national committee:  
"Cox and Roosevelt will win. They  
will have a party majority in the  
senate and house."

"Socialist headquarters, while mak-  
ing no claim to electoral votes, pre-  
dicted that the party would poll the  
largest vote in its history—3,000,000,  
some leaders said. While asserting  
that many of these ballots would  
represent party converts, socialist  
advocates also prophesied that many  
would represent a protest vote against  
imprisonment of 'political prisoners,'  
including Eugene V. Debs," their  
penitentiary for violation of the  
espionage act.

All parties took into consideration  
swelling of the vote by appearance  
of women casting their first ballots  
for president.

In his prediction for victory for  
Senator Harding and Governor Cool-  
idge, Mr. Hays laid claim to the fol-  
lowing states: California, Colorado,  
Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illi-  
nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine,  
Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota,  
Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada,  
New Hampshire, New Jersey, New  
York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon,  
Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South  
Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington,  
West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyo-  
ming.

"In addition," he said, "the repub-  
licans have very much better than an  
even chance to carry Arizona, Ken-  
tucky, Maryland and New Mexico,  
with 27 additional electoral votes.  
This makes 333 republican electoral  
votes almost certain out of the total  
of 531."

"The republican victory in Ken-  
tucky is certain, provided the weather  
is such that it is physically possible  
for the great republican majority in  
the mountains of eastern Kentucky to  
get to the polls. That same element  
enters into the result in Tennessee,  
where there is a splendid chance for  
the republicans. We also have a  
splendid opportunity to carry North  
Carolina and Oklahoma. This makes  
the probability of an additional 34  
votes."

"The only votes democratic candi-  
dates are certain of:

"Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisi-  
ana, Mississippi, South Carolina,  
Georgia, Texas and Virginia."

## Protest Vote Predicted.

"The electorate of America, which  
is for 'America first' is simply wait-  
ing for the opportunity to voice a  
protest against inefficiency, extrava-  
gance and autocracy in government  
and to express its complete confi-  
dence in the constructive ability of  
the republican party in a manner  
that will be heard around the world."

Mr. White, who declared tonight  
he had spent the last three days  
checking up detailed reports from  
all state chairmen, asserted he saw  
"no reason to alter my forecast, in  
(Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

## REPUBLICANS HOPE FOR 50,000 LEAD

State Leaders Confident  
of Outcome Tuesday.

## CAMPAIGNS END TOMORROW

Few Counties in Oregon in  
Doubt on President.

## DRIFT IS TO STANFIELD

Heavy Vote Is Expected; Polls  
Will Be Open From 8 A. M. to  
8 P. M.; Every Ballot Urged.

With the respective party man-  
agers making claims, the presidential  
and state campaigns close tomorrow.  
Monday will also end the municipal  
campaign. Tuesday is election day.  
All indications such as straw votes,  
reports from editors throughout the  
state and expressions of citizens in  
all walks of life, point unerringly  
to the fact that Harding and Coolidge  
will carry Oregon. There is not the  
slightest doubt as to the result in  
the presidential election. Democratic  
managers are predicting that Cox  
and Roosevelt will have a safe lead  
in the state, but no other kind of  
statement could be expected from the  
minority party.

50,000 Lead Say Republicans.  
The only question involved in the  
presidential election is the lead of  
Harding over Cox, and which, if any,  
counties will go democratic. The most  
conservative republicans predict that  
the republican lead will be 20,000,  
and from that minimum the guesses  
range up to 50,000.

A mere handful of counties are in  
doubt on president. Wilson carried  
practically all of the counties east  
of the mountains four years ago and  
he carried a few western Oregon  
counties. Sentiment has so changed  
since 1916 that probably all but three  
or four counties will fall into the  
republican column when the votes are  
counted Tuesday night.

Only one real contest presents it-  
self and that is the senatorial fight  
between George E. Chamberlain, in-  
cumbent, and R. N. Stanfield, repub-  
lican nominee. Senator Chamberlain  
has hitherto been elected by republi-  
can votes.

## Personalities Are Forgotten.

In this campaign, because it is a  
presidential year, republican party  
managers have urged the republican  
supporters of Chamberlain to forget  
personalities and vote for Stanfield  
in order to help make the United  
States senate republican. This argu-  
ment has been making inroads on  
Chamberlain's strength. If Stanfield  
is elected he will be carried by the  
momentum of Chamberlain's presi-  
dential ticket. A strong movement to  
Stanfield has been evident in the past  
two weeks.

Election will be held Tuesday, with  
polls open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
It is expected that there will be a  
fairly heavy vote, the estimates  
ranging from 70 to 80 per cent of the  
registration. For this reason citizens  
are urged to go to the polls as early  
as possible. Banks and public offices  
will be closed, as usual on election  
day. Schools are not affected.

## McArthur Alone Is Opposed.

It is generally agreed that the  
three republican candidates for con-  
gress will be re-elected—W. C. Haw-  
ley in the first district, M. J. Sizoo  
in the second district and C. N. Mc-  
Arthur in the third district. Mr. Mc-  
Arthur is the only one of the trio  
who is experiencing opposition.

Contending for election with  
Representative McArthur is Dr. Es-  
ther Pohl Lovejoy, who is the nomi-  
nee of the democrats and the prohibi-  
tionists. She also has the indorse-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## HALLOWEEN IS SAFE AND SANE IN BOYDOM

NIGHT FOUND UNLIKE "DAYS  
OF REAL SPORT."

Police Have Light Workout Chas-  
ing Few Youngsters—Firemen  
Pass Serene Evening.

"Beat it, fellers, the cops!"  
And juvenile Portland ran, collect-  
ively, hundreds of miles last night,  
not knowing, of course, that the blue-  
coated officers they ran from had been  
children themselves once upon a  
time. It is a question as to who had  
the most fun, the youngsters or the  
police.

In accordance with orders from  
Chief of Police Jenkins, extra men  
were on duty from dark through the  
night. Their orders were to let the  
youngsters have all the fun they  
wished, as long as property was not  
molested. But the night, compared  
with hallowed days of years ago, was  
as safe and sane as a denatured  
Fourth of July.

The police had orders to clear the  
streets of youngsters at 8 o'clock. It  
was after that time when depreda-  
tions were reported, but Portland is  
a wilderness at night, with conven-  
ient dark alleys which conceal as well  
as a mountain canyon.

In the fire department all was se-  
rene. Turning in a false alarm is not  
a joke, Halloween or any other time,  
and at a late hour last night it was  
reported that all alarms received had  
been bona fide calls. The firemen, an-  
ticipating a night of perhaps fruit-  
less energy, were agreeably disap-  
pointed. Which shows that juveniles  
in Portland have the correct sense of  
humor.

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Showery election day forecast for Pacific coast states. Section 1, page 1. Inventory uses cabinet members, army officers and democratic representatives. Section 1, page 1. Section 1, page 1.	Great battle for votes is over. Section 1, page 1. Senator Harding closes his presidential campaign with speeches in Ohio. Section 1, page 2. Save America from European entanglements. Senator Poindexter. Section 1, page 23. Republican gain in senate of 11 counted.

## LAST CHECK CASHED— RESULTS IN ARREST

PASSER OF BOGUS PAPER IN  
HANDS OF POLICE.

With a special deputy watching  
him through the window, curious to  
check up on his modus operandi,  
Herman Burcher, alias Charles Ans-  
bach, cashed one too many bogus  
checks last night, and police believe  
they have their hands on one of the  
most clever operators in the west.

Burcher dropped into the jewelry  
store of O. Korber, 287 Alder street,  
purchased an expensive watch and  
offered a check for \$100 in payment.  
Manager J. J. Mazurowski noted that  
the check was on the Continental  
National bank of Los Angeles, and  
was properly certified. He cashed it,  
but in conversing with Burcher, who  
was attired in the uniform of a  
private in the medical corps, drew  
that the man was stationed at Van-  
couver. In the course of conversa-  
tion, Burcher referred to the troop  
of cavalry at Vancouver to which he  
claimed to be attached.

Knowing that the Vancouver post  
never had been a cavalry post, the  
manager's suspicions were aroused.  
Burcher was shadowed as he left the  
store, so that when he entered the  
place of business of H. H. Vine, Third  
and Washington streets, Mazurowski,  
who is a special deputy, was watching  
through the window. According to  
the deputy, Burcher went through the  
same procedure as before, purchasing  
a watch and chain and tendering a  
check.

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## LENINE DOOMED BY NEW SYNICALISM

Labor in Western Europe  
Again Taking Hope.

## BOLSHEVISM COSTLY FAILURE

Idea of World Revolution  
Declared Dropped.

## CLASS WAR TO BE ENDED

French Proposal to Place Produc-  
tion Under United Control Held  
Death Blow to Communism.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEURET.  
(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-  
lished by Arrangement.)

Lenine has a new enemy, one that  
meets him on his own ground. It is  
so new it has not yet a fixed name,  
but it might be called the new syni-  
calism. To the power of the bolshe-  
viki it is more dangerous than the  
Polish army, General Wrangel or any  
other military force. For it is not  
fighting bolshevism with arms but  
with ideas.

This new syndicalism is French. It  
has grown out of the French labor  
movement and has already knocked  
out bolshevism in France.  
It has abandoned the plan for world  
revolution.

No longer considers the dictator-  
ship of the proletariat either feasible  
or desirable.

## France Evolves Practical Plan.

In the place of these three funda-  
mentals of Leninism it plans to syn-  
dicalize industry according to a new  
idea. Instead of making a class af-  
fair out of it, as Lenin did, and ar-  
riving at the dictatorship of the pro-  
letariat over the bourgeoisie, the  
new French intelligence has evolved  
the more practical plan of pooling  
the interests of producer and  
consumer and working out a pro-  
gramme of nationalization without  
class war.

The idea has been germinating for  
a year, during which the workmen of  
western Europe have become increas-  
ingly sceptical of any permanent re-  
sults coming out of the bolshevik ex-  
periment in Russia. Meanwhile they  
have been giving the bolsheviks their  
moral support, and it is only within  
the last few months, when they  
learned from their misadventure that  
bolshevism was a failure, that they  
have turned their backs on it.

## Bolshevism Ghastrly Failure.

Lenine cannot complain that the  
syndicalist workers of western Eu-  
rope did not give him a fair chance.  
First the English, then the Italian,  
the German and French workmen sent  
delegates to Moscow and returned one  
after another to tell their fellows that  
bolshevism had made a ghastly failure.

When the French delegates re-  
turned a few weeks ago the French  
Confederation of Labor (Confeder-  
ation Generale du Travail) held a spe-  
cial meeting at Orleans, where the  
question of bolshevism and adhesion  
to Lenin's third internationale were  
thoroughly discussed and turned down  
by a vote of 1475 to 602.

They held this meeting expressly to  
hear the report of the French work-  
men delegates who went to Moscow  
at the invitation of the bolshevik  
government. They had the question  
squarely before them and knew they  
were deciding the fate of bolshevism  
in France. They turned away from  
Leninism because they believed it had  
failed and because they knew they  
had a plan of their own, a syndicalist  
not a socialist plan, for arriving at  
the same results in another way.

Broadly expressed, their idea is to  
take the control of production out of  
the hands of the capitalists and fi-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

## SHOWERY ELECTION DAY HERE FORECAST

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED  
FOR WEST GENERALLY.

Unsettled Conditions East of Mis-  
sissippi Expected; Arizona Storm  
Is Moving Eastward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Unsettled  
weather election day east of the Mis-  
sissippi river and generally fair weath-  
er west of the river except in the  
north Pacific states were forecast to-  
day by the weather bureau in its  
regular weekly report.

The forecaster said a storm now  
over Arizona, probably would cross  
the Mississippi river tomorrow and  
be over the eastern half of the coun-  
try Monday. It was stated that this  
storm might cause rains Tuesday  
over the eastern half of the country  
as well as in the upper Mississippi  
and lower Missouri valleys.

The predictions for the week be-  
ginning Monday include:  
Northern Rocky mountain and  
plateau regions—Fair and cold weath-  
er at beginning of week; warmer  
and generally fair thereafter, but  
with unsettled conditions toward the  
end of the week.  
The conductor, J. I. White, was re-  
ported crated with grief over the  
wreck, which was said to have been  
caused by spreading rails.

## SIX ARE KILLED IN WRECK

Spreading Rails Cause Deaths and  
Injuries to Passengers.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Six are  
known to have been killed and 15 in-  
jured in the wreck of the Pacific  
Overland No. 10, near Yermo, Cal.,  
according to a message received here  
tonight by Walter H. Comstock, gen-  
eral manager of the Salt Lake route,  
from Las Vegas, Nev.

The conductor, J. I. White, was re-  
ported crated with grief over the  
wreck, which was said to have been  
caused by spreading rails.

## MORRISON BRIDGE OPEN

Pedestrians and Streetcars May  
Use River Structure Today.

Work on the west approach to the  
Morrison bridge was completed yes-  
terday and, beginning this morning,  
street cars will once more be routed  
over the bridge, the Portland Rail-  
way, Light & Power company an-  
nounced last night.

The necessary trolley wires were  
put up last night in order that the  
service might be resumed this morn-  
ing without delay.

## FUNERAL PLAN STANDS

Requiem Mass to Be Held for  
MacSwiney at High Noon.

CORK, Oct. 30.—(By the Associated  
Press.)—Up to late tonight no change  
in the plans for the funeral of the  
late Lord Mayor MacSwiney had been  
announced.

The original plans provided that  
the body be taken to the cathedral at  
11 o'clock Sunday morning. Bishop  
Cobham will officiate at the requiem  
mass at 12 o'clock, and the burial will  
be at 1 o'clock in the "republican  
plot" beside the grave of MacSwiney's  
predecessor, Thomas McCurtain.

## Lassen Is Smoking Again.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 30.—Against a  
cloudless sky at dawn today, Lassen  
peak poured out a great volume of  
black smoke to an estimated height  
of 10,000 feet.

It was the greatest eruption this  
year. The blow was of an hour's  
duration. It apparently arose from  
the entire crater. Other recent grun-  
tions seemed to have come from the  
northern verge of the crater only.

## CALIFORNIA WEARS DOWN O. A. C., 17-7

Goalward Drive Nets 10  
in Last 10 Minutes.

## TIDE TURNS ON DROPKICK

McKenna's Fumble on 5-Yard  
Line Costs Touchdown.

## BEAR ATTACK SUPERIOR

191 Yards Gained From Strim-  
mage; Orange Crew Makes 47-  
10,000 See Battle.

BY L. H. GREGORY.  
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-  
LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 30.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The vaunted attack of the  
University of California made good  
here today against Oregon Agricul-  
tural college, but it required four  
quarters of torrid battling to turn the  
trick. The score was California 17,  
Oregon Agricultural college 7.

Up to the final 10 minutes of the  
final quarter of an strenuous game  
as ever was played on a northwest  
field, the score stood horse and horse.  
Each team had scored one touchdown  
and kicked one goal. The brawny  
Aggie line was standing steadfast be-  
fore the rushes of the California  
backs.

Then came the break. As the  
orange bedecked rooters in the Ore-  
gon Agricultural college stands im-  
ported their team to hold, California  
from mid-field began a goalward  
march.

## Passes Net Big Yardage.

Sprott and Muller, on a double  
pass, on which Sprott after receiving  
the ball from Quarterback Erb,  
hurled it eight yards to Muller,  
gained the Agricultural college 20-  
yard line. Sprott shot through for  
five yards. Toomey lost a yard, but  
Sprott on a delayed pass to Toomey  
made that up and eight more around  
the Aggie right end.

With five yards to go and four  
downs to make it, Oregon Agricul-  
tural college held solidly. Three times  
Sprott and Morrison sprang head  
down into the orange line and three  
times the orange forwards threw  
them back. With the ball under the  
goal posts, Halfback Toomey dropped  
back to the 15-yard line and booted  
a drop kick between the posts. Cali-  
fornia 10, Oregon Agricultural col-  
lege 7.

## Oregon Tries Passing.

Five minutes remained to play.  
Oregon Agricultural college, des-  
perate to tie the score, opened on for-  
ward pass.  
From their 30-yard line, where they  
put the ball in scrimmage after Mor-  
rison had kicked off over the line, the  
Aggies on eight passes, of which five  
were not completed, brought the ball  
to midfield. There Erb, the Bear  
quarterback, intercepted an attempt