

SENATE ELECTION MAY DIM VICTORY

Probable Lineup of States Is Indicated.

SENATE SERIOUS CONCERN

Republicans Stand to Lose Two Members of Upper House; Democrats Have Majority.

(Continued From First Page.) In the last few days have shown gains for the republican ticket.

All polls taken in Nevada and Arizona show a long republican lead, but these states are classified as doubtful because information received from individuals in different parts of the two states is more favorable to the democrats than to the republicans.

All polls taken in Utah agree with personal advices that the state is going for the democratic ticket on the league of nations issue.

The Mormon church is reported to be strong for the Wilson league, and straw ballots taken in Salt Lake City, including more than 20,000 votes, would seem to confirm the report indicating a democratic majority in the city of 6000 to 7000 for Cox.

Senate Serious Concern. In Maryland the republican ticket has more than an even chance, but it is not regarded as safe to give the state to Harding.

One Bright Spot Seen. Republican hopes ran high at the beginning of the campaign of winning seats from the democrats in Arizona, Kentucky and Maryland.

By no calculation do republicans inside of the organization figure out a republican majority of more than four in the senate, and privately they admit that it is entirely possible that the democrats may come out of the battle next Tuesday with a majority of three in the senate.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's poll of Ohio and Indiana on the presidency stood today as follows: Ohio—Men: Harding 12,352, Cox 8,523; change of vote, democratic to republican 1966, republican to democratic 647. Women: Harding 1455, Cox 955.

Turn of Tide Doubtful. While there have been persistent reports of the turning of the tide from Harding to Cox within the last week, actual tests of public sentiment do not bear out such assertions.

Only one individual has shown any wide influence, and that man is William Jennings Bryan, whose vocal strike is now in its 15th day and still going good, with the patient in perfect health and vigorously silent.

California 17, O. A. C. 7 (Continued From First Page.) the wall, those Aggies went into their forlorn hope with their heads up and fight in their hearts.

Toomey Plunged for Yard. Toomey rained the line without gain; again he plunged, this time for a scant yard.

"Hold them, Beavers," prayed the stand. "Hold them, Hold them." This time Morrison took the ball three yards he plowed into the struggling mass. Just half a yard more to go and it would be all over.

Erub, the California quarter, signaled again for Morrison and the big full-back threw himself at the Oregon Agricultural college right guard.

Orange Eleven Too Eager. Four plays after the succeeding kickoff time was called, and the game was over. The California attack had made good. It was a great game in many ways. There was brilliant playing and rugged play by Oregon Agricultural college offensive most.

This over eagerness was in large part responsible for the first California touchdown, made shortly after the opening of the second quarter. Two times in the course of the first quarter the Aggies were penalized five yards for offside play, giving their opponents first down, when Oregon sorely needed every yard.

McKenna Kicks 52 Yards. At the opening of the second quarter an incomplete pass gave Oregon Agricultural college the ball, and McKenna kicked 52 yards. Toomey returning it ten yards. Sprout, on a criss-cross to Toomey, made 15 yards around the Oregon left end after two futile bucks. Niebe was held, but Oregon Agricultural college was offside and it was California's first down.

Rally Ties Count. Oregon Agricultural college in a brilliant rally in the second half tied up the score. The way of it was this: Twice long runs by McKenna, one for 21 yards, were nullified by two successive 15-yard penalties against Oregon Agricultural college for holding.

Aggies On 1-Yard Line. Kasberger opened the fourth quarter with a 10-yard pass to Wood on the California 5-yard line. A line buck was thrown back. Then a second offside play by California gave Oregon Agricultural college the ball on the Bears' 1-yard line, with four Kenna, who had been rushed into the game at this instant, went over goal.

10,000 See Battle. It was a perfect day for football. The field was dry and fairly fast, though the moisture has not completely dried under the scud. There was a nip of frost in the north wind that blew across the gridiron under a bright blue sky.

MOZAIC, U. S. LAW CLASH

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