

POLITICAL INTEREST CENTERS IN SENATE

Several Who Must Face Music Harding's Friends.

FATE IS BEING WATCHED

Action to be Taken as Index to Favor of Administration, Declares Mr. Small.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—(Special.)—Although the entire house of representatives is up for re-election this fall and although the house offers the democrats their only chance of obtaining a share of authority in the federal government, the political interest of the year seems to center in the United States senate.

Several of the senators who must face the music this year, both in the primaries and at the polls are intimate personal friends of President Harding, and their fate at the hands of the people is being watched as an index to the favor of the administration generally throughout the country.

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Terms of 23 End March 4. The terms of 23 sitting senators expire on March 4 next. At least 23 and possibly 25 of these senators are seeking or have sought re-nomination and election.

Present makeup of the senate is: Republicans, 60; democrats, 36. There is every indication that this preponderant republican majority will be little changed by the elections of this fall.

Democrats Expect Small Gains. Democrats are claiming that they will gain a seat or two in the 18 republican senatorships which are up for decision at the November polls.

Keen political observers who have studied the situation are of the opinion that a swing off this year would be satisfactory to republicans and that is precisely what is likely to happen. No democrat is radical enough to predict that the political complexion of the senate will be changed this year, or even made close.

Most to Swing Back Again. Most of these will swing back to normality this year and send democrats once more to the sidelines. Some democrats are hopeful, but when it is considered that \$5 of 89 districts must be overturned to accomplish such a result, the size of the task confronting the democratic party managers is easily appreciated.

Senators whose terms expire next March are as follows: Republicans—Caldwell, New York; Crow, Pennsylvania; Du Pont, Delaware; France, Maryland; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Hale, Maine; Johnson, California; Kellogg, Minnesota; La Follette, Wisconsin; Lodge, Massachusetts; McCumber, Nebraska; McLean, Connecticut; New, Indiana; Page, Connecticut; Pendergast, Pennsylvania; Pendergast, Washington; Sutherland, West Virginia; Townsend, Michigan.

Democrats—Ashurst, California; Cullback, Texas; Gerry, Rhode Island; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Jones, New Mexico; Kendrick, Wyoming; King, Utah; McKellar, Tennessee; Myers, Montana; Pittman, Nevada; Pomeroy, Ohio; Reed, Missouri; Swann, Virginia; Tamm, Florida; Williams, Mississippi.

The republican managers are counting on winning Rhode Island and Utah from the democrats and claim to have an even chance or better in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Ohio, Nevada and Missouri.

The democrats hold that there is doubt about republicans retaining Indiana. They claim they will win certainly in Maryland and that the republicans may have unexpected trouble in New Dakota. Virtually all of the republicans have primary opposition—opposition which has been spurred to renewed activity by the results in Indiana and Pennsylvania. There are but few contests among the democrats, the most notable of course being the fight of Breckenridge Long, with the assistance of ex-President Wilson, against Senator Reed of Missouri.

YOUTH KILLED ON CAMPUS

Stanford Student Victim of Automobile Collision.

PALO ALTO, Cal., May 20.—R. S. Moore, a student at Stanford University, registered from Jerome, Idaho, was killed on the Stanford campus last night when his automobile he was driving was struck by another car driven by Arthur Goby, a fellow-student. Goby tried to avoid striking Moore's car, but his machine skidded on the wet pavement, striking the other car and overturning it. Moore's skull was fractured.

NAVAL RADIO USE DENIED

Request of Woman's Party to Send Out Addresses Is Refused.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today announced he had declined application of the national woman's party for use of naval facilities in broadcasting addresses to be delivered tomorrow at the dedication of the party's new headquarters here.

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Hearers Advised to Doubt. "Begin by doubting all in high places—except, of course, your professors. But doubt all other professors. Your letters have done a thing. We have taken spring out of the year. And having done that our leading people are amazed to find that the other seasons are not conducting themselves as usual. The spring of the year lies buried in the fields of Flanders and elsewhere. By the time the next eruption comes it may be you and your sons who are in the lava. All perhaps because this year you let things slide.

Youth Declared Blameless. "Look around and see how much youth has now that the war is over. Youth got a handsome share while it lasted. I expect we shall beat you, unless your fortune be doubly girded by a desire to send a message of cheer to your brothers who fell. You have more in common with youth of other lands than youth and age can have with each other; even the hoarse cursers sent many a son very like yours from the same soil of homes, the same sort of universities, with the same sort of hearts, who had as little to do as our youth had with the origin of the great adversity. Can we doubt that many of those on both sides who have gone through the ordeal of war are now our friends? You ought to have a league of youth as your great practical beginning."

London for weeks now has been torn by the war of the skirts. It is not all woman's war, though. The very biggest guns of the war of art and science are making a deafening racket. A sort of pantomime, chess war, the end of which anybody and everybody anywhere would foretell. The loud noise is being made by the short-skirted die-hards. Now everybody knows, of course, that inasmuch as Paris has said long skirts, long skirts it is going to be, and already is, for that matter.

But, shout men and women alike, let us never, never, permit the wearing of sport suits with long trains. This is too diabolical for comment; nobody said the sport skirt was going to trail. It reminds one of that very clever and very French cartoon of M. Poincaré as the breaker-in of open doors saying: "If you insist that we walk—we won't go to Genoa."

There is not, however, any real or unreal dispute as to what men are going to wear, and London knows all about this question. Firstly, the sack coat is to be longer, considerably longer. They are to follow the waistline and only one button or in place of the button, a decorative link. The jacket being thus more open will give even greater scope for taste in fancy waist coats and neckties, but it is decreed that the well-dressed man shall wear a waistcoat of the same shade and material as his suit. The trousers will be slightly, but very slightly, tightened. As for collars, take it from me they are to be light grays and light browns, in new art shades.

If you are really elegant this summer you will wear a light gray morning coat and a silk hat or—better still, a gray white topper. While saphyr-weight derbies in light gray and soft hats are to be the favorites of the young men, the ordinary stiff is not to be displaced. So do not throw your silk hat away. The proper thing is to wear a hat that walks—we won't go to Genoa."

Parent-Teachers to Meet. The dramatic section of the Peninsula park community activities will give three one-act plays at the community clubhouse Tuesday night, in which 16 of the young people of the district will participate. Between the plays a musical programme will be rendered. The plays are "The Floral Shop," "The Dear Departed" and "The Child in the House." New scenery has been painted for the presentation of these plays. A nominal admission charge of 15 cents will be made to meet the expenses of putting on this programme, and the general public is invited.

Centralia High Graduates 45. CENTRALIA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—The 1922 class of the Centralia high school will graduate with a class average of 87 for its four years' work, according to an announcement yesterday by W. E. Bailey, principal of the school. Lucille Teacher leads the 45 graduates with an average of 94. The commencement exercises of the class will be held on the night of June 1. Dr. F. F. Nalder of Washington State college, delivering the commencement address. Rev. E. K. Askey, pastor of the M. E. church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 28.

Even a Child— (A True Incident) A SMALL Persian Rug was sent to a home on approval at the wife's request. It was a radiant and typical example of the Oriental weaver's art. The exquisite hand-workmanship and perfect finish bespoke the master touch of one who wrought for the love of it. It embodied in miniature, ages of art, skill, traditions and secret color formulas. Thick and soft as a rare fur felt, it reposed under a reading lamp. The subtle and resplendent color harmonies lent a sensible warmth and living touch to the room.