

TIDE TURNING TO WILSON IN MANY STATES

Sober Sense of the Voters Finds That President's Candidacy Squares With Most Vital Elements.

GREAT BATTLEGROUND IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Results in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin Will Have Vital Bearing.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The Ohio valley and states further west have become the great battleground of the campaign.

This is not due to any masterful strategy on the part of the managers of the Wilson campaign.

The country cannot gain prosperity through Hughes. It already has that.

It cannot gain progressive administration, for this is being given in most convincing way.

It may lose peace, which many believe is directly threatened by recent utterances of Hughes, who has seemingly caught some of the war fire from Roosevelt.

Unquestionably the country wants prosperity, it wants peace, because it has all of these, and may lose any one or all three if Hughes is elected.

So it comes to pass that many states which were once counted for Hughes must today be placed in the doubtful column.

This is evidenced by careful polls made by political committees of both parties, by newspaper estimates of men who are intimate with local conditions, and by admissions here and there of features that are disquieting local leaders.

"Wilson is much stronger than his party in this section." "The women seem to favor the president because they like his peace policies."

"Many progressives who are not in the fence are coming out for Wilson." "The Roosevelt speeches are causing fear that Hughes will lead the country into war."

This is the sort of news that comes from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and on out to Idaho and Oregon. Practically every one of these states in the great corn and wheat belt on the Pacific coast was regarded soon after convention time as a sure thing for Hughes. It is not so today.

The only states now generally conceded as sure for Hughes in the west, and in justice it should be said that even these are sometimes disputed, are Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and California.

In some of the other states the Hughes campaign is regarded as leading, but not by any such margin as to justify placing it as sure for Hughes.

Close Fight in Ohio. Ohio is having the closest kind of a fight. This is a great industrial state and the workers are leaning strongly toward Wilson.

Much is heard in approval of the administration keeping the country out of war, and that the publican, is believed likely to win for senator, but the electoral vote is in doubt.

No one needs to be told that Indiana is doubtful, with a large number of prospects are thought better than they were, for some reason not quite explained, but the result defies forecasting.

Illinois was frankly neglected by Hughes' managers until a few weeks ago, on the theory that it did not need looking after.

That attitude has changed, and the state is classified as doubtful. Women will vote for president this year in that state, but not for governor.

Straws here and there tell of a strong trend of the women's vote to the president. Farmers like the legislative record, and labor will roll up a big vote for the president.

Wisconsin is a mixed problem, with La Follette has not mentioned the name of Hughes in his campaigning, and is generally believed that he will win, and many believe that Wilson will on the same day carry off the electoral vote.

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Michigan and Minnesota were among the states carried by Roosevelt four years ago, but the tide has turned, and are much in the habit of going Republican in presidential years.

It is thought the probabilities are on that side now, and it is believed in other words, there is so much evidence of Wilson strength among the workers in the factories, the woods and the mines, and among the population on the farms, that there is no certainty about them.

The same comment applies to the farming state of North Dakota, where the farmers are doing an unusual crop.

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Murder Epidemic Strikes St. Louis

Man Kills Wife During Quarrel Over Pair of Eyeglasses—Thugs Kill Arthur Fineburg, Alleged "Gangman"

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Eugene Bauer early tonight shot and killed his wife, Edna, during a quarrel over a pair of eyeglasses.

Bauer jumped from a window in the killing and escaped. It was the fourth murder in St. Louis in 17 hours.

"Gang murder" was the police classification tonight of the killing of Arthur Fineburg, said to be a Chicago and New York "gangman," here last night.

The police were still holding three Italians in connection with the killing of Joe DeRose, who was shot and killed in the Italian quarter of the west end last night.

The "Black" murder, which was named this murder, DeRose came here from Detroit to testify in an arson trial Monday.

At the city hospital Arvin Clinton said he shot Fineburg with Nacer's own gun, claiming self defense. Nacer was killed in a fight in the Teamsters' union hall following a quarrel about charges against Clinton.

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WILSON NAMED FIRST CHOICE OF PROGRESSIVES

Bainbridge Colby, Who Twice Nominated Roosevelt as the Progressive Candidate, Picks Wilson as Leader.

4000 CHEER SPEAKER WHO LAUDS PRESIDENT

Most Enthusiastic Audience of Campaign Shows Its Faith in His Policies.

In the name of "all Progressives by principle and conviction," Bainbridge Colby of New York, foremost leader of the Progressive party, last night nominated Woodrow Wilson for president of the United States.

The 4000 men and women—Progressives, Republicans and Democrats—nearly lifted the roof from the Armory with the volume of noise which greeted this impromptu nomination.

They stood and yelled and waved their hats with frenzied enthusiasm.

Mr. Colby was introduced by William Hanley, Progressive candidate for United States senator from Oregon in 1914, as the man who twice had nominated Theodore Roosevelt at the Progressive party national conventions in 1912 and 1916.

This led Mr. Colby to offer an apology and to name for president the man who is now recognized as the true exponent of Progressive principles.

"I want to say," continued Mr. Colby, "there never has been a nomination that will be followed so soon by an almost unanimous election."

Again the big crowd, that filled every seat on the floor and in the gallery of the armory, while hundreds were standing, broke into wild cheering.

Last night's meeting, one of the largest and by far the most enthusiastic held in Portland during this campaign, was very decidedly a Progressive gathering.

Mr. Colby, aside from being a leader in the organization of the Progressive party and the man who twice nominated Roosevelt, is the party's nominee for United States senator in New York.

William Hanley is the Oregon representative of the Progressives in Oregon, while other Progressives were on the platform and the big crowd enthusiastically applauded reference to the principles for which we can win.

Cheers Interrupt Speech. Samuel White, Democratic state chairman, introduced Mr. Hanley. When the latter was presented, the crowd stood and cheered, as it did when Colby was introduced.

As Mr. Colby warmed to his speech, the audience broke into cheers time and time again. He said he was supporting Woodrow Wilson because he is the foremost leader of the Progressives in the nation today.

He reviewed the list of achievements, which he declared entitled the president to this place.

"What an impressive list of achievements!" he exclaimed. "How can any Progressive refuse his support to such a man on such a mission without being false to his professions as a Progressive?"

All Can Support Wilson. "Remember, my friends, it is the part of the independent in politics to approve and support, as well as to protest and revolt. We revolted in 1912 against conditions that had become intolerable in our public life. It is agreeable in this election to continue the fight for Progressive principles. He recalled the colonel's pledge to stand by the party and fight for its principles to the bitter end.

Progressives Abandoned. "He offers no excuse or justification for his abandonment of the Progressive party," said Colby, "but frankly says that he is working in the interest of the success of the Republican party."

It seems evident to him, Mr. Colby said, that Roosevelt has thrown a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Hughes campaign.

"It is evidently the colonel's belief that Mr. Hughes is a pussy-footer; that he isn't saying the things that ought to be said; that he has had more than his share of the raincoat; that he is not for him," he declared the colonel's former right hand man.

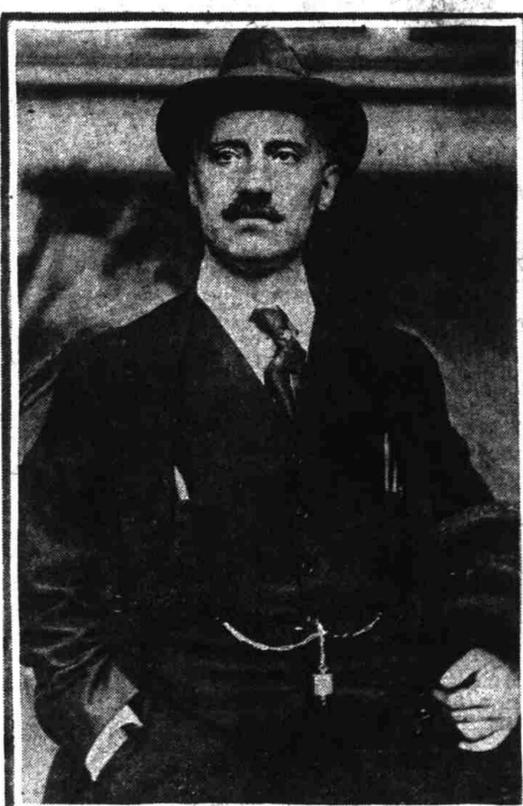
T. M.'s Followers Mortified. "I am truly sorry to see Mr. Roosevelt give way to his passions and indulge in such unrestrained, excited and bitter tirades against the president. What he says is not true. It is not just a matter of expediency, as is revealed by Colonel Roosevelt's admirers with pain and mortification. It is resented from one end of the country to the other."

The view met with the instant approval of the thousands who were listening with the closest attention, between cheers. Mr. Colby spoke as follows:

"I am supporting President Wilson for re-election because he is the foremost Progressive in the country today. I cannot understand how any Progressive who is not a hypocrite can do otherwise. The president's record of progressive achievement constitutes a claim upon Progressive support, which no true Progressive can ignore or fail to heed, and I seriously question whether our party had it prevailed in 1912."

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

BAINBRIDGE COLBY, Progressive leader, who nominated Roosevelt at the Chicago conventions of 1912 and 1916, and whose speech in behalf of Wilson's reelection stirred an audience that packed Portland's Armory last night.



PRIME MINISTER OF AUSTRIA KILLED BY EDITOR IN VIENNA

Assassin Fires Three Shots at Count Stuerghk Without Warning.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Count Stuerghk, the Austrian prime minister, was shot and killed at dinner today by Frederick Adler, the editor of a Viennese periodical.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Telephone communication between Berlin and Vienna was interrupted tonight immediately after news of the assassination of Count Stuerghk, Austrian prime minister, reached the German capital.

Fragmentary reports regarding the shooting have caused the greatest speculation here.

The news of the assassination reached Berlin shortly after 6 o'clock and spread rapidly throughout the city.

One dispatch said that Count Stuerghk was lunching at the Hotel Reissl and Schandl when he was attacked. Frederick Adler, editor of a Viennese periodical, walked into the dining room and without a word fired three shots, taking careful aim at Count Stuerghk's head.

The premier fell over in his chair. Friends rushed to his side and found that he had died instantly.

Berlin newspapers were making efforts to learn more details of the assassination when they were informed that telephone connection between the two capitals had been broken.

Count Karl Stuerghk became prime minister of Austria on November 3, 1911. The ministry was reorganized in November, 1915. The cabinet of which he was head dealt solely with the affairs of Austria and not with the government of the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary.

Emperor Is Deeply Shocked. Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Emperor Franz Josef immediately summoned the cabinet into special session on learning of the assassination of Count Stuerghk, said a Vienna dispatch tonight.

The emperor was deeply shocked by the news. The motive for the act is not known.

A. F. of L. on Record For the President

President White of United Mineworkers of America Follows Example; Makes an Attack on Judge Hughes.

Washington, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—The American Federation of Labor went on record tonight for President Wilson's reelection.

Sending out a circular letter to its locals throughout the land, it urged calling for special meetings to consider the election question and boosted the administration as a friend of labor.

It praised the Wilson regime for keeping the nation out of war, and for maintaining human rights.

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CORN HUSKERS DOWN AGGIES, SCORE 17 TO 7

Tuffy Conn, Aggie Halfback, Made Marvelous Run Whole Length of Field That Opened Nebraskan's Eyes.

COREY'S EDUCATED TOE CAUSE OF BIG SCORE

Oregon Lads Weakened Early in Game by Injury to Two Star Players.

By R. A. Cronin. Right Halfback Tuffy Conn showed the stalwart Cornhuskers how to run 101 yards for a touchdown on Multnomah field yesterday afternoon, but the artful little dodger of the Oregon Aggies couldn't beat the entire University of Nebraska team, and the easterners took the intersectional football classic, 17 to 7.

Nothing like Conn's run has been seen in Portland in years. It was just at the opening of the second quarter and Corey was sidling over the Aggies' line for what would have been the Cornhuskers' second touchdown, when he slipped out of his hands and into the waiting paws of Tuffy.

Who was preparing to dive into the end zone. The first-footing Aggie was already in motion toward the Nebraska goal line when Corey recovered from his stumbling.

Carried Signs on Back. Racing down the west side line, the Cornhusker's firstman hit a goal that carried him one after another out of reach of his red-jerseyed pursuers.

Gardner was the last man remaining in the sprint after the flying Aggie, but had he known in advance that Tuffy can do the quarter in 50 seconds any old day, he would not have wasted so much breath.

Tuffy Conn of Pasadena, the home of the millionaires, wore a large "23" sewed on his broad young legs and this in itself should have been warning enough to Mr. Gardner et al. of Nebraska.

Plucking the hurtling ball out of the sky and behind his own goal line the Pasadena made a record run of 101 yards between goal lines. It will go down in history with Dow Walker's famous run for the Aggies against Oregon last year, which was not enough to give forth a victory.

Field Was Fast. It was an ideal day for a football game and the dry footing caused the Multnomah club officials to scrape the old turf and replace it with new dust. That made the field faster than it has ever been before, and this very fact was probably responsible for a good deal of the Aggie's fumbling and their inability to pull off forward passes that were being made by the Aggie's aerial shoots went into enemy hands as often as into friendly ones and two of the Nebraska interceptions at least provided the impetus for eventual Nebraska goals.

Injuries Weakened Chances. The easterners tackled harder than the Aggies, and were never down until the weight of their opponents carried them into the end zone. It was the early absence of the bulky Oxbun Walker and the hard tackling of Captain Bissett at end, doubtless hurt the Aggie's chances.

Walker went out early in the game from a bad ankle, and Bissett followed later, being carried off the field. While the O. A. C. captain was in the end zone, the Nebraska players were running directed toward his flank.

However, the open field running of Conn was the outstanding feature, and toward the end the Nebraskans in the end zone were being held by the Cornhuskers to carry the ball. They liked to see his exhibition of the fox trot, Apache glide, devilish whirl and Charley horse.

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Among those who performed brilliantly for the Aggie were "Darkhorse" Newman, just what he should be called "darkhorse" is a mystery. By the still-like way he climbed out of every mass play, "Charley horse" would no doubt have more aptly described his feat. But even with a pair of broken knees he did yeoman work for the Oregonians. Busch, Selph, Brooke and Anderson played well. Beverly Anderson, who was injured, was among others who played with credit against Nebraska.

Outclassed in First Quarter. One of the brilliant lights on the Nebraska team was Corey, while Riddell was nearly his equal in end running. Captain Corey has an educated toe and it takes a lot of interference to circle his end. The Nebraska backs were superior to the Aggie's backs in a whole, because they were supported by a stronger line, but one wonders if the Stewart system of four men back of the forward line, will hold up against the stronger teams of the Missouri valley.

Nebraska clearly outclassed the Oregon team in the first quarter, but the incentive of Corey's touchdown caused the Aggie to brace and fight the Cornhuskers to a standstill in the second quarter. Finding an inability to run ends with Captain Bissett and Backe Walker were set in the game the Nebraska began assaulting the Aggie line and great holes were ripped in it by Corey, Riddell, Otopaulik and Dobson.

Aggie Resistance Heroic. From the time Nebraska intercepted an O. A. C. forward pass in the middle of the first quarter, they had made the first touchdown. They did not lose possession of the ball. Finally, after a heroic Aggie resistance, Corey went over for a touchdown near the center. Otopaulik kicked out and Corey heeled the ball directly in front of the Aggie's posts, from which it was easy for Captain Corey to boot it over.

Early in the fourth quarter the Aggie Resistance Heroic. From the time Nebraska intercepted an O. A. C. forward pass in the middle of the first quarter, they had made the first touchdown. They did not lose possession of the ball. Finally, after a heroic Aggie resistance, Corey went over for a touchdown near the center. Otopaulik kicked out and Corey heeled the ball directly in front of the Aggie's posts, from which it was easy for Captain Corey to boot it over.

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City to Help Hood River in Dock Project

Arrangements Concluded by Which Engineer Hegardt Will Advise.

Portland will work with Hood River in public dock improvement. Hood River will study Portland's dock facilities to see what the interchange of business can be accomplished through water transportation.

Arrangements were definitely concluded yesterday for a visit of the engineer of the public dock commission to Hood River and a conference with the commission by a committee representing Hood River in Portland next Thursday.

Whether C. B. Hegardt, engineer of the commission, will go to Hood River in answer to the Thursday conference or afterward is to be decided tomorrow. "It would be entirely satisfactory to me for Mr. Hegardt to go the first of next week," said Charles E. Banger, chairman of the public dock commission.

"I can go whenever the commission wants me to," said Mr. Hegardt. The arrangement for cooperation follows the suggestion of the possibility by The Journal. The application that brought definite result was received yesterday by the dock commission from E. R. Scott, secretary of the Hood River Commercial club.

"Truman Butler, chairman of the river improvement committee," wrote Mr. Scott, "advises me that the committee will be glad to meet with you at some date next week, but says further that he believes if it were possible for your engineer to make a forthright visit to Hood River, the matter would be placed more clearly before you, than a meeting of our committee with you without such a visit from him."

"There are two locations for a public dock here, one being already in use, but the question is whether the physical obstacles to overcome in another location are not too expensive for us to tackle, even though the location be much better."

"An engineer's opinion upon this point is the vital question."

Confesses to Part in \$30,000 Robbery

Dallas, Texas, Police Say Man Arrested Admits He Shot Guard When Paymaster Was Robbed in Detroit.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—James Walton, alias James Gordon, aged 23, arrested here tonight, confessed, police say, that he fired the shot that killed the guard of one of the guards accompanying the paymaster of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, when the latter was held up and robbed in Detroit, August 4. He is said to have implicated his brother and another man whose name he refused to divulge.

Walton and his wife were caught as they were about to get out of an automobile at a house in Oak Cliff, Dallas, when they were surrounded by the police. The police say he will not be prosecuted, as she was in St. Louis at the time of the robbery.

The Waltons came to Dallas from Little Rock ten days ago. Walton was placed in solitary confinement in the city jail last night. The police are trying to get a complete story from him.

Villa Leads Defacto Troops Into Trap

Crushing Defeat Is Inflicted Upon the Carranzista Force in Outskirts of Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—By executing a feigned retreat, the Carranzista force in the outskirts of Chihuahua City, today with several hundred men, flanked the Mexican de facto troops, Pancho Villa inflicted a crushing defeat upon Carranzista forces in a battle fought outside of Chihuahua City yesterday, according to private advices received tonight by American mining men here.

Employed by American mining companies who had started for the mining properties on Carranza troop trains, fled back into Chihuahua City today with reports of the Carranzista defeat. The remnants of the Carranzista forces, who were commanded by General Carlos Oszuna, are straggling back into the Chihuahua capital tonight.

Further Advances in Wheat Predicted

Close Yesterday Was Over 12 Cents Above Week Before; Grainmen Expect Steady Rise Until 32 Reached.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Sensational wheat advances not equalled since the famous relief corner in 1898, marked the week's activity in the wheat market. Wheat closed today more than 12 cents above last Saturday's close. Heavy foreign buying in face of a scarcity abroad, combined with a steady rise in the Argentine, were the principal factors in the week's advance.

Today the rapid advance of the past 12 days was checked somewhat, but grainmen predict a steady rise until the \$2 mark is reached December will up 12% over last Saturday's close at \$1.70; May up 13% at \$1.70