

RETURN OF THREE COAST SENATORS TERMED ESSENTIAL

Washington, Nov. 1.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Senators are to be elected in each of the Pacific coast states this year, and the election or defeat of the three sitting senators who are candidates for election, Chamberlain of Oregon, Jones of Washington and Phelan of California, has important bearing upon the influence these states will have in the next senate.

Senator Chamberlain is the most conspicuous member of the group, and the most influential because of the committee assignments he has held and the unusual service rendered the country during the war as chairman of the committee on military affairs. Senator Jones entered the senate at the same time and stands second in the influential posts he occupies, having now attained to the chairmanship of the committee on commerce.

CHAMBERLAIN MOST PRIZED: Senator Phelan did not come to the senate until six years after Chamberlain and Jones, and has not advanced so far on the committees. His particular interests also led him to seek committee assignments somewhat different from the Northwest senators, although important to the West. The Pacific coast would lose most if it lost Chamberlain, and the next serious loss would be Jones.

That is the view of official Washington takes, irrespective of party, and quite apart from partisan considerations. The longer a senator is here the further he advances on the committee. If he is up to senatorial standards and possesses tact and personality along with ability, the greater the circle of his influence. It is largely because he has this personality and tact and ability and the quality of "getting on" with his colleagues, that Chamberlain outran other senators who have served an equal or greater number of years.

During the war there was a tremendous load on the shoulders of Chamberlain. He was one of three or four men who were in the highest degree responsible for military policy and for the adoption of measures which would account with public opinion in waging the war. In the winning of the war, history will give Chamberlain a place it gives to no other senator.

OREGON BENEFITED In the midst of that task he was given another, when Senator Gore, chairman

of the committee on agriculture, "scored" on the food control bill, and it was entrusted to the Oregon senator. Next to the questions of military policy, this measure was of next importance.

Just before this a measure of great concern to Oregon, the return to the public of the settlement of the Oregon & California land grant, came along, and it was largely from his effort, in the committee on public lands and on the floor of the senate, that Oregon gained the benefits it did from this legislation. Today he is ranking member of the Democratic side on military affairs, and will return to the chairmanship of that committee if the senate is Democratic. He is second member on his side on the committee on commerce, of which Jones is chairman, and of which Oregon's junior senator, McNary, is also a member. This is the committee that deals with shipping legislation, never so important to the West as now.

In the committee on public lands, where he rendered such signal service in the land grant legislation, he holds fourth place in the minority membership, with McNary a little further down on the Republican side of the table.

Oregon and the entire coast group is fortunately circumstanced in having both Oregon senators on the committees on commerce and public lands. Members from the same state of the same party are not placed on the same committee, with McNary could not have gone on them had he not been of the opposite political party, and if a Republican senator should come as McNary's colleague he would not go on unless McNary drops off.

HOLDS CHAIRMANSHIP McNary now holds the chairmanship of the committee on irrigation and reclamation, with Jones as second member. The Northwest senators have worked into a strategic position of unusual strength, but one that cannot be retained if Chamberlain does not return.

At a time when shipping, river and harbor development, reclamation and public land questions are so full of possibilities, the two senators from Oregon, with Jones of Washington, hold the double protection of two members on each of the committees handling the measures affecting them, and all three of them on commerce.

Summing up the commerce committee, which handles river and harbor bills as well as shipping, has Jones as chairman, Chamberlain as second in line on the minority side, and McNary.

The public lands committee has Chamberlain and McNary as members. Year in and year out it handles about as many measures affecting the welfare of the West as any other.

The irrigation and reclamation committee has McNary as chairman and Jones as ranking member.

Chamberlain and Jones are also members of the committee on territories, which looks after measures for Alaska, Chamberlain and McNary are members of the committee on the Philippines. Chamberlain is a member of the committee on coast defenses, and is chairman of one of the few committees headed by Democratic members, that on expenditures in the war department. McNary is also placed on agriculture, Indian affairs and fisheries.

WESTERN STATES TO SWING BALANCE AT TUESDAY'S VOTE

(By United News.) Chicago Nov. 1.—Western states will furnish the majority of whatever surprising results Tuesday's election affords.

Of this both Republican and Democratic headquarters here seemed certain Sunday night.

Indians, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, according to the best information available, are doubtful factors in the ultimate complexion of the electoral vote and are being claimed by both parties.

STATES IN DOUBT When Governor Cox climbed wearily aboard his train here early Sunday he was still being assured by Democratic leaders that the West would repeat 1916 history and put him in the executive chair.

The Democrats claim Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah, Arizona, Montana and Nevada without question, and say that there is a fighting chance in Kansas, Washington, Oregon, California and South Dakota.

"Those who are forecasting Republican victories in these states are doing so without knowledge of present sentiment," said Frank C. Doremus, chairman of the Western headquarters.

BOTH SIDES MAKE CLAIMS "The shift in sentiment during the past fortnight is greater than the casual observer can anticipate. We were able to give Governor Cox some very cheering news."

The Republicans, with John T. Adams, vice chairman of the national committee, as spokesman, lay claims to the majority of these states.

"There is considerable discussion about Colorado, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico and Utah," he declared. "The Democrats are making some desperate claims on this group and, therefore, I have not classified them in the absolutely sure Harding group. Personally I have not the slightest doubt as to how they will go."

EIGHT SPEECHES SUNDAY "The states to be classified as doubtful in the West are Kentucky, Nevada, Oklahoma and Tennessee."

Adams has figured the result to give Senator Harding 213 electoral votes. His list does not include Kentucky, Oklahoma or Missouri.

Governor Cox campaigned here until midnight Saturday. He made eight speeches during the day, and, according to the figures of the Democratic head-

quarters, addressed more than 50,000 people.

HARDING AGAIN STATES HE IS AGAINST PEACE LEAGUE

(By Universal Service.) Marion, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Two issues are met by voters in this campaign. One of them is the foreign policy of the United States. The other is the domestic policy of the United States. Between our Democratic opponents and the American people who are supporting the Republican party these issues are clearly drawn.

This was the crux of a statement issued to the American public on the eve of the election by Senator Warren G. Harding Sunday night.

AGAINST LEAGUE Charging his Democratic opponents with attempts to deceive the voters on both these paramount questions Senator Harding states that the issue as to the foreign policy is simply the question, "Shall we enter the Paris League of Nations, assuming, among other obligations, the obligation of Article X?"

The answer of the Republican party and its candidate is a flat "no," Senator Harding asserts.

After his return to the front porch from the last trip of the campaign Senator Harding spent a quiet Sunday of rest in the morning he went to his Baptist church, accompanied by Mrs. Harding. Few seemed to notice the presence of the candidate and his wife in the congregation, and the minister preached from no special text.

PREPARE TO GET RETURNS Throughout the afternoon Senator and Mrs. Harding spent most of the time on their front porch, receiving calls from several hundred automobile parties touring through Marion, who stopped to have a short chat with the candidate and wish him success on Tuesday.

Everything is in readiness at Harding headquarters for the big day.

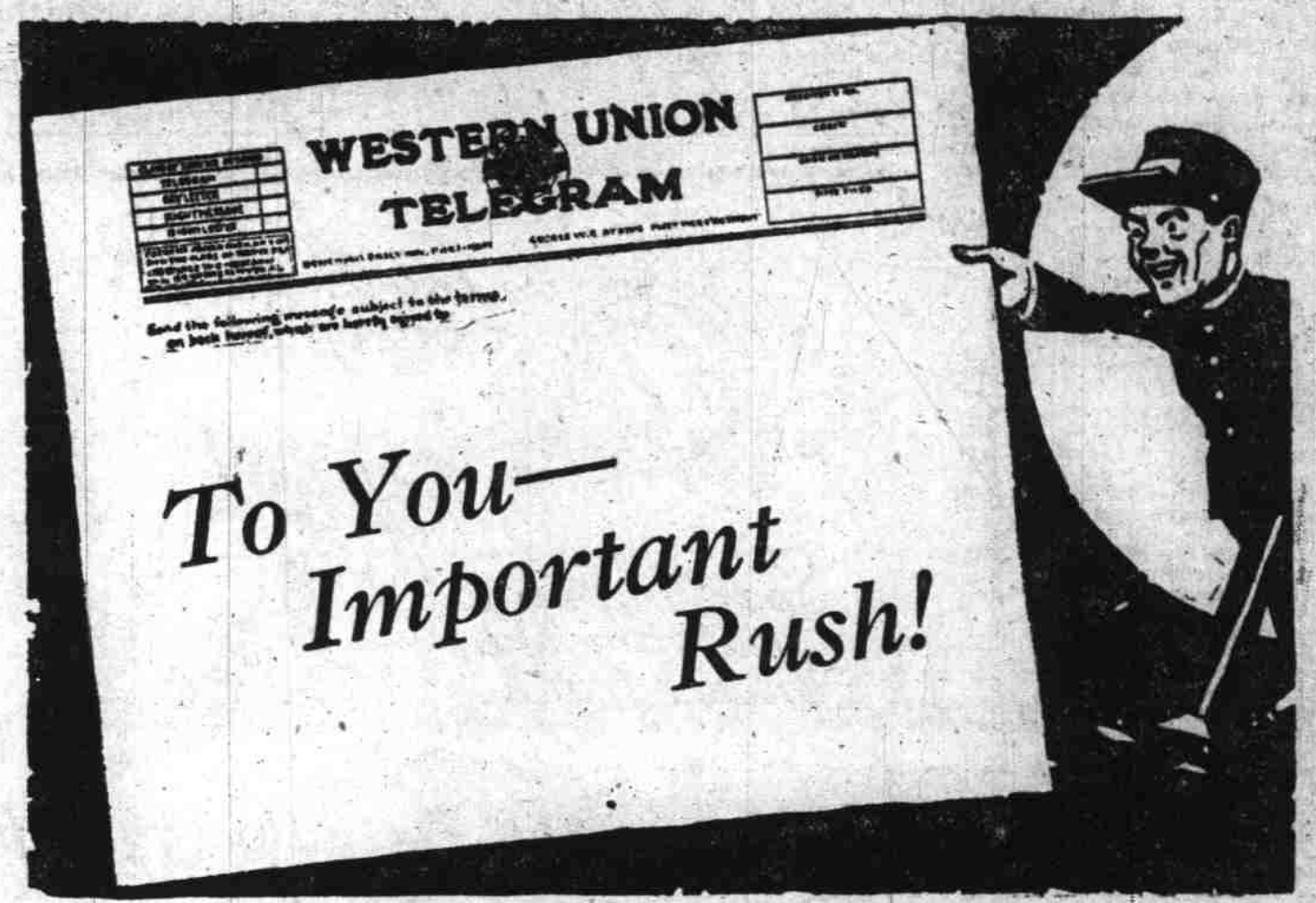


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