NOT HARDING, BUT "A CHANGE" WON, SAYS LAWRENCE

(Continued From Page One)

difficult to explain the important relaancelled orders because of lack of redit), when in the background of se many minds is the impression created by the constant hammering of the Republican party sgainst the Wilson cabi-net for its alleged lack of interest in

The desire for a change of personnel Washington was the dominant issue in this campaign. It did not even ex-tend to a clear inderstanding of a change of policies. The Republicans of-fered very few constructive suggestions weaknesses of the incumbent party The Democrats also indulged in a destructive campaign or stayed on the defensive. Neither party clearly outlined a reconstruction policy. The Democrats are being turned out of power for failing to preserve enough of the war machinery to effect a transition during the reconstruction period without letting the cost of living go higher than it was during the war itself. The Republicans are not being brought into power because they are considered inherently better than the Democrats, though among partisan Republicans it is insisted that the vote is for a better group of administrators inside the Republican party than the Democratic party could afford. It is for the moment a vote against the Demo-cratic administration.

NOT AFFIRMATIVE VERDICTS

The writer's conclusion after many ewpoint is that not so much is expected from Senator Harding as from the 10 men with whom he will surround mandate, a verdict against the party that has been in power and not an af-firmative expression for anything else except possibly the hope that the Repubican administrators will profit by the punishment and protest against the Demograts Of course, it is none of the writer's business to say whether the im-pression of Democratic inefficiency which has been so assiduously spread by the Republicans is a just one. Anyone who was in Washington during the war knows how difficult it was for any adinistration to do the job that was done how many were the inevitable irritations and restrictions and how unfortunate it is that the Democrats didn't have four years of peace in which to work out their ideas of progressive government without having their legislative program interfered with first by war and then by a Republican senate and house in the last two years.

EXCUSES NOT ACCEPTED

But the country doesn't accept excuses and looks solely at the results. The Democrats say they could have done g the last two years because the Reblican senate and house blocked everything, but the real truth of the matter probably is that the breakdown in Presiient Wilson's health left the Democrats without a leader and that with the mind won the presidency this time without His law practice was in its infancy

the San Francisco convention and even though Cummings himself might not have been in active charge the effect of deposing him was a serious blow to the orale of the whole Democratic party. It took weeks of precious time to get many Wilson Democrats back into line. Moreover, although hindsight is better than foresight, many Democrats admit that Governor Cox' talk about a slush fund and efforts to "buy the presidency" may have been based on proof ing to themselves, but since it was insufficient to prove the Republinominee for the presidency, but by his campaign manager or somebody else in the Democratic ranks.

WHITE POUGHT AGAINST ODDS Homer Cummings was the man who wanted the whole campaign pitched on the league issue. George White, who has done a wonderful piece of work against heavy odds, was not able to learn the ropes and get into action quickly enough to head off the Republican opposition. Moreover, Governor Cox did not soon enough make himself clear on the wet question and tackle do-mastic questions. Only late in the cam-

ELECTED PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



as in the case with parliamentary gov-

him in 1918, when he lost both houses of

ment and it is not generally credited that he will abandon his post before the close of his administration. On the

other hand, if he believed that by elim-

inating his own personality as a factor, Vice President Marshall might be able to negotiate a settlement of the treaty

question with the Republican senate, he

that Mr. Marshall does not share the president's views on the League of Na-

would probably resign. Yet it is known

tions, and it is hardly to be expected

Nobody can predict with accuracy

that will be the outcome of the election of the plans of President Wilson. All

Washington is hoping that he will bear

up under the verdict at the polls and

he will be well enough to remain in of-

fice until the end of his term. Partisan-

ship may disappear with the election and

after a month's intermission the next congress may come back in a better

mood to take up the matter of foreign

policy and dispose of it before an ava-

lanche of domestic problems like the

excess profits tax comes down on the

Illness Halts Action

Divorce Cases at Chehalis

Lettle Shore against E. O. Shore.

Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 3. - Divorce

illness of one of the juress.

that he would champion the cause dur-

ing the next session of congress.

HARDING'S RISE HAS BEEN STEADY

Warren G. Harding was known in Ohio, until his election in 1914 to the United States senate, as the "hard luck" politician, for he could have been governor of his state without effort in 1906 had he foreseen what was going to hap-

Senator Harding was born in Morrow county, Ohio, November 2, 1865, the

any organization or headquarters. The when he decided that he preferred newsdie was cast when the nominations were paper work, so he purchased the Marion made.

Star, and in a few years changed it from a doubtful financial proposition to figure in the whole thing. Many people one of the most substantial newspapers Senator Harding but did not vote for him because of their party feeling. Moreover, the Democratic campaign has been unfortunately handled by Governor Cox tention to school teaching and in '1889 himself. He should have insisted upon the retention of Homer Cummings as national chairman because the latter bracing Logan, Union, Marion and Mordid have some semblance of an organ- row counties. Harding took a serious ization ready for action the day after view of legislative problems and gave valuable service to his constituents. Harding was reelected in 1901 by an

increased majority, his vote being un-usual in the Democratic stronghold convincing speakers. which his district embraced. By comchose Harding as their floor leader.

the sacrifice in this campaign. Fundamentally there has been an-The desire to reelect Governor cans guilty with the public, it should Al Smith of New York occupied Tam-never have been started by the Demo-many more than anything else. Similarly in other states the Democrats have been interested in their own local or

congressional tickets.

The whole thing both in presidential and congressional tickets was, fundamentally, the habit of the American electorate of wanting a change in government every few years, something not altogether peculiar to this republic people but true of practically all the European peoples since the war. Reconstruction has in some cases been almost as painful as war.

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4-This is not sentiment-it's good business.

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mestic questions. Only late in the campaign did he outline that he would not have the same kind of cabinet as has been in power in Washington in the last few years. But he, too, had embarrassments—the Republicans would have been quick to take advantage of have been quick to take advantage of dence in his own judgment of what the any apparent break with the adminis-tration. It was a hard job for the gov-many of his friends think he will be

Insurance Company

Portland, Ore.

In 1903 Harding was elected lieutenant governor of Ohio, serving with Myron T. Herrick. Herrick ran again for gov-ernor, but Harding declined to be his

running mate.

Here is where Harding gained his title as a "hard luck" politician. Enough Republicans scratched the head of the ticket the following year to insure the

In 1910 Harding was nominated by the Republicans for governor of Ohio. His opponent was Judson Harmon of

term and who had the advantage of a congress, to ignore European precedent well balanced machine. Harding made as applied to America's form of governa wonderful campaign, but was defeated by the man who later strove against Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for president.

Harding holds the honor of being the first United States senator elected from Ohio by the direct vote of the people. Although the junior senator from the Buckeye State and a member of the party not in power, Harding has won recognition in the United States senate as being one of its most powerful and

He is a forceful speaker as well as a fluent orator. He is a stanch supporter of the protective tariff.

ernor of Ohio and his best friends will greatly disappointed this time. He has be sorry that he had to be offered up as had reverses before, as in 1918, but on nothing that was as close to his heart as is the covenant of the League of Naother weakness in the Democratic cam- tions. It has been argued convincingly in the press that the election result will not have indicated anything conclusive about the league, and will only have registered the natural reaction of people against their war government, something that has happened throughout Europe. But nobody in the inner circle of the administration probably paved the way for Tuesday's defeat. So far as is generally known the president has been continuously optimistic about the

TO PUSH BATIFICATION

Friends of the League of Nations will not wait until a special session of congress is called next spring in order to oush for the ratification of the treaty with proper reservations. Every vote taken in the senate has shown more than two thirds of the senate as favoring ratification of the treaty and league in some form. It would help the next administration immensely if the troublesome treaty question were out of the way when the new administration came into power so that domestic affairs might be given undivided attention. than a year has already been spent in wrangling over the treaty and league while domestic issues like taxa-tion have suffered by neglect. The treaty question may suffer if postponed to a special session of congress.

NON-PARTISAN MOVE SEEN

It is considered possible that President.
Wilson's attitude toward a compromise on reservations will have been greatly softened by the verdict at the polls and softened by the verdict at the polls and that a non-partisan or bi-partisan movement may yet be started to bring about America's entry into the league during the remaining days of President Wilson's administration. It would hearten the president probably and give him strength to bear the strain of his illness.

The true condition of the president is a matter of conjecture. Few people know, though there is the usual amount know, though there is the usual amount of rumor about a relapse. The best information the writer has been able to obtain is that the president has been steadily improving and is much better than he was some months ago. Nobody can foresee what the effect of the disappointment may be but men who know Mr. Wilson best are convinced that his vitality is such that he will be able to withstand the blow.

The president does not read news-papers generally and it is said that he has not been given any pessimistic reprobably the result came as a surprise to him.

As for the rumors of resignation in the event of defeat at the polls, this in-

COOLIDGE BELIEVES lonely, old before his time, his wounds untended except for the first aid band-ages of his own spirit, he rose wearily BREVITY IS BEST

the Fourth of July. He was graduated from Amherst college in 1895, studied Varren G. Harding of Ohio and Callaw, and was admitted to the bar, pracvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, sucticing first in Northampton, Mass. He was successively member of the city cessful candidates at yesterday's strike in a campaign in which that

JOE' CANNON IS

episode was the chief issue. His fam-

Danville, Ill., Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.) --Representative Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the house of representatives, has been returned to congress from the Eighth Illinois district, according to returns today. It will be his twenty-third term in the lower house.

Bryan Turns Down Conscience; Votes Democratic Ticket

tween Kansas City, Mo., and Lincon, In War Stamp Trial William J. Bryan compromised with his

In Kansas City Monday the commoner The War Stamp case scheduled for trial in the federal court this morning declined to say how he was going to vote. He tartly refused to answer re-porters who asked him if he would vote was held over until Friday, owing to the the Democratic ticket.

Tuesday he smilingly entered a booth here, and on emerging announed that he had voted the straight Democratic

cases filed Monday were: Lillian Lenore Adams against E. Adams, Lilla Rush against Harry Rush, Albert R. Mc-Laughlin against Desso McLaughlin and WHY NOT TODAY?
Stefansson opens big Lyceum course (nine numbers) November 12. Season tickets \$2 each. Meier & Frank's.—Adv.

DANCE TONIGHT! CHRISTENSEN'S HALL

DANCE UNDER THE BEAUTIFUL STRAINS OF THAT WONDERFUL

DARBY'S PREMIER **ORCHESTRA**

Dancing Every Wednesday and Saturday Night ELEVENTH ST., SOUTH OF MORRISON

steps on the counter attack to win again the prestige he had lost. For there is no discharge in his war. Calvin Coolidge was born in Plymouth, generations. He was married in 1905 to t, in 1872, and, like George M. Cohan's Miss Grace Goodhue, and they have two WIFE AT HIS SIDE The president listened to the returns children.

The modest simplicity of the governor's home life is famous in Massahim, although the cabinet had gathered chusetts. He does not play golf or in- as usual on Tuesday. Mrs. Bolling and council, city solicitor, county clerk and dulge in any other of the standard set Miss Bertha Bolling, mother and sister without a leader and that with the mind of Mr. Wilson occupied with the treaty even before his physical collapse, the received his physical collapse, the weteran. He was educated at Ohio Central college, Theria, after which he state senate, the last half of the tison. Harris, who had Harding's place on the ticket, was elected lieutenant from a recent speech of Governor Cox in the house and senate. That is what harris who the election. It is the writer's firm which he president of that body. He was harried the received his president and his vice certain the president and his or exercise. When in Almerst the president and his or exercise, when in Almerst the president and his or exercise. When in Almerst the president and his or exercise, when in Almerst the president and his or exercise his brain, not his legs, and the received have been drawn from a recent speech of Governor Cox in which he president of that body. He was harried and physician, dropped in and of President Wilson from public affects of the president and his term was about half over and Harris for his silence. He has been known in the president and his president and his term was in the president and his president and his term was in the president and his president and his term was in the correct of the policism. He was in the received and the received and the received his tast assembly, and then for four years he was in the correct and the received his tast assembly, and then for four years he once remarked that he "came to collection."

In the state sessenbly, and then for four years he once remarked that he "came to collection."

In the state sessenbly, and then for four years he was in the correct and the weeken. He has been drawn in the correct and the received his tast assembly, and then for four years he once remarked that he "came to collecte the weeken."

The president and his vereal than the presi own to the conversation. As president address of 44 words, which must come pretty close to a world's record. His speech is worth quoting in full:

ment of any sort, but with the utmost cheerfulness. He followed his usual routine and sought his bed shortly after "Honorable Senators: My sincerest thanks I offer you. Conserve the firm foundations of our institutions. Do your work with the spirit of a soldier in the public service. Be loyal to the commonwealth and to yourselves. And be brief. Above all things-be brief!"

Aged Veteran to March

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 3 .- Peter C. Burch. aged 93, a veteran of the Civil war, will march in Kelso's Armistice day parade. Burch is a resident of Carrolls and spent Saturday digging potatoes in his garden. He came to Cowlitz county in 1868, tak-ing a homestead at Mount Solo.



The Art of Fitting Glasses

Most anybody by a few simple tests could tell that your eyesight was defective, and that you needed glasses, but to diagnose the exact trouble and fit the RIGHT glasses calls for more than ordinary skill.

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FIFTH AND MORRISON

Since 1908.

Roseburg Aviation Field Must Wait Another Two Years

the field two years hence.

Two blocks of paving have been com-

SIGN OF DEFEAT

Washington, Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.)-

President Wilson awoke this morn-

ing to build up a shattered hope-

with wornout tools. Despite the ter-

rific slashing blow dealt yesterday by

his countrymen at the polls, he roused like the battle-tired veteran

he is and reported at his desk for

duty. He was ready to carry on the

burdens of the great office that will

If his shoulders are stooped they took up the pack no less willingly. If his

cheeks are pallid, his jaw is set firm

and square. If his hair is white, the

keen brain beneath it turned no less in-

sistently on the instant need of things. Friends of Woodrow Wilson call him

s soldier enlisted for the duration of the

war. His secretary, Joseph Tumulty, the man closest to him for 10 years, said:

"He will never quit; he will fight with

the last breath for the consummation

and vindication of the League of Na-

The president, his enemies admit, has

asked for sympathy; he has made no ap-

him tell how desperately he desired it.

He alone met his greatest reverse yes

terday, the failure of America to vindi-

cate and approve his plan to make in-violate, as he sees it, the peace of the

So today, broken in health, solitary,

to his task and set forth with halting

political family or adherents were with

While the president manifested the

closest attention and interest, he received

the news of Harding's victory as pres-

aged in the early returns, without com-

o'clock. After he had retired Mrs.

ecutive offices,

be his until March 4.

"HE WILL NEVER QUIT"

WILSON GIVES NO

LEAGUE, DECLARES Roseburg, Nov. 3.—Roseburg's aviation field was blocked again, when Al Creason, property owner and councilman, presented a referendum petition before the council, asking that the boxes of the field be not young as purchase of the field be not voted at this election, but deferred for two years.

Creason secured the required number of San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- (I. N. S.) signatures. He said he is in favor of -"It's the end of the League of Na-Two local theatres were allowed to tions," was the emphatic declara-extend electrical signs across the streets. The water company was ordered to put n new mains and to replace a pump in commenting on the victory of Senthe south part of town for fire protect- ator Harding.

The senator this afternoon issued the following statement:

"No amount of sophistry or preterday's election. The men and women who bear the burdens and pay the price of war finally have had the opportunity to pass upon the foreign policy of their country. On the one hand was the internationalism of the League of Nations, and the other the American policy of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe The menacing, dangerous and entangling league has been emphati-cally and overwhelmingly repudiated. The sons and daughters of America have determined that America shall remain the nation we have ever known, continuing steadfastly in the old path that has led to our present greatness and glory.

"It's the end of the League of Na-tions; it's the recrudescence of Americanism. The victory of Senator Harding is the response of the American spirit to the endeavor to de-

Shortridge in Lead In California Race; 'Frisco for Phelan

San Francisco, Nev. 3 .- (U. P.) -- Samuel Shortridge, Republican, was leading Senator Phelan, Democrat, in the race for the senate from California by 6,652 votes at 11 a. m. today. The count at that time stood: Shortridge 144,751; Phelan 128,099.

The figures at that hour seemed to settle definitely the victory of Short-ridge. While Phelan continued to gain never asked for quarter; he has never in San Francisco, his margin was not sufficient, it was believed, to overcome peal for the love of the people of the the vote which was rolling in for Short-United States, although those closest to ridge in Southern California and the outlying precincts of Northern California.

Thompson Leading Johnson by Vote Of 1771 to 1609

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 3 .- Returns from 227 precincts complete of 55 in Clarke county give Will Thompson, Democratic candidate for sheriff, 1771; Johnson (R.), 1609. in his study last night. None of his

The contest for judge is closest; Simp-son-leading with 1625 votes and Blair a close second with 1534 votes. William Paul is leading Wilffred Davery for commissioner by a vote of All other county offices are practically certain, the county going strongly Re-Admiral Grayson, the president's publican.

Grays Harbor High

Montesano, Wash., Nov. 3 .- Tax rates for the coming year for the different school and road districts and municipalities of Grays Harbor county have Wilson continued for a time to read the been determined and made public by reports to him, but by 10 o'clock the the county treasurer, Robert A. Wiley. President had dropped off serenely to The rates, which are unusually high, sleep, before he had heard George are: Aberdeen, 81.36; Hoquiam, 77.24; White's statement conceding Democratic | Westport, 60.13; Montesano, 80.82; Eima, \$2.82; Ocosta, 61.00; Oakville, 71.01.



NOVELTY PROLOGUE

KEATES AND OUR MIGHTY ORGAN

SATURDAYCHARLES RAY