

# DEMOCRATS SHOW PERCENTAGE GAIN IN MAINE BALLOT

By David Lawrence  
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Washington, Sept. 12.—As goes Maine, so goes the nation. It's an old political slogan, but for the first time in many years both Democratic and Republican chiefs agree upon its broad significance. The Republicans have carried Maine for United States senator and governor and believe the victory signifies national success; the Democrats have cut down the Republican majority of 1920 so extensively that they say if the same percentage of gain is made by the Democratic party in doubtful states as was made by the Democrats in a normally Republican state, the control of congress next autumn would seem certain of change.

More interesting as a reflection of what the Republicans really felt about the Maine election was the statement of John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, issued just before the election that after.

**MAINE SAFE—BUT**  
Mr. Adams cautiously pointed out that "Maine, although safely Republican, is not overwhelmingly so." He added that the "Democrats have put up a good fight all along the line" and that a number of Republicans who were scheduled to speak "at their meetings in Washington because of a press of legislative matters."

This guarded language simply meant that the Republicans knew they did not know how badly they would fare as compared to 1920. The Democrats on the other hand were privately jubilant and expected to pull through the governorship.

In analyzing the Maine results, it must not be forgotten that majorities are practically double what they used to be, for the total vote has been swelled by the enfranchisement of women. The Republicans carried Maine in 1920 for Harding by 65,000, which represented what would ordinarily have been a landslide, with 30,000 votes.

**BALLOT IS ANALYZED**  
Although final results are not available at this moment, if it should turn out that the Republican majority for United States senator was in the neighborhood of 20,000 to 30,000, this would mean the equivalent of about 10,000 to 15,000 in the days when women were not voting.

There are, of course, varying viewpoints on what constitutes a normal Republican majority in Maine, but the political history of that state shows that it has rarely gone Democratic, so that the Democrats were about as far off in their calculations of votes in Maine this year as they have been in the past with respect to rock-ribbed Pennsylvania.

Their most telling point, however, is with respect to the percentage of Democratic gain over two years ago. They insist, of course, that the same

## Lost Lake Campers Suffer When They Take No Equipment

Believing the forest service road camp at Lost Lake to be one of Samuel Lancaster's camps, several large parties have gone to the lake recently without bedding or food and have suffered discomfort as a result, according to John D. Guthrie, in charge of the bureau of public relations of the forest service.

Guthrie spent Saturday night at the lake.

"About midnight a big party came in with the idea that Lancaster's camp was open," said Guthrie, "and roused W. A. Langille, foreman of the road crew, out of bed. They said they would like to have three tents.

"Fine, so would I," replied Langille. They wanted accommodations for seven persons, and Langille told them he had already taken care of seven extra persons, but that they might keep warm by the big fire on the bank of the lake.

Lancaster plans eventually to have camps at both Lost Lake and Wabum (aerial) but at present, his only camp is that on the Columbia river highway near Bonneville.

right in that lunch basket  
**Bluhill**  
Green Chile Cheese

## Japanese Woman Delivers Address To Girls' Society

Miss U. Hayashi, about 55, who spoke before a luncheon given by the Girls' Friendly society at the Hotel Portland Monday afternoon to the visiting bishops and missionaries of Japan and China, attending the General Convention, is one of the three or four women of her age in Japan who have never been married.

Miss Hayashi, who is the Carrie

Nation of Japan except that she is not violent in her attacks on vice, under-stands and speaks English with great difficulty, and her talk had to be given through an interpreter. The Japanese government believes every woman should marry and that they should rear more than Rooseveltian families. Christian conservatism is perhaps reflected in Miss Hayashi's spinsterhood.

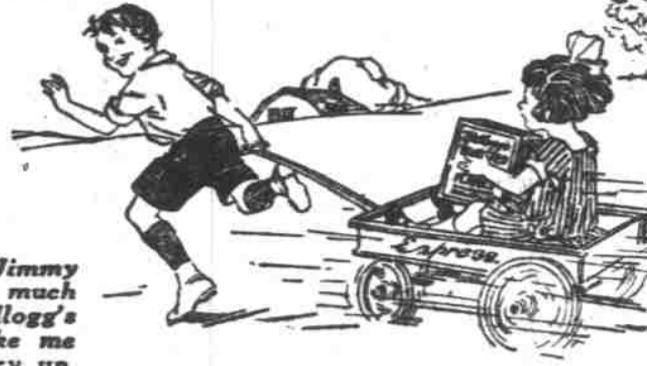
She is a little woman but agog with vitality. She heads the woman's auxiliary in the diocese of Kyoto, Japan, and whenever she chooses to speak, crowds of thousands come to hear her. She is particularly indefatigable in her "purity" campaigns. She says she wants Japan "What is it you call it—dry."

"I come from Japan," she said, "so my body is very small, but my gratitude to you is as great as the Pacific ocean is wide."

Among those at the luncheon were Bishop Tucker of Kyoto, Bishop Huntington of Ankin, Bishop Graves of Shanghai and Bishop McKim of Tokio. Miss Cornwall Leigh, who has consecrated her life work in the Japanese leper colonies, was among the speakers.

**CLUB RESUMES LUNCHEONS**  
Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 12.—The Chehalis Citizens' club resumed its weekly club luncheons yesterday.

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