

### Wilson Improved in health and Stimulated by election, May Sway Affairs so much that he Will name candidate and 1924 Issues

—By David Lawrence  
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)  
Washington, Nov. 13.—Woodrow Wilson, health permitting, and it's getting better every day—will have a decisive influence in the selection of the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924.

The demonstration before the Wilson home the first lengthy speech from the ex-president since he was stricken in the autumn of 1919, and his readiness to discuss public issues once more in letters to prominent Democrats, are plainly a sequel to the election of last week. Nothing has contributed more to the rejuvenation of Woodrow Wilson's spirit, nothing has proved so effective a tonic to his health than the election returns which, differ as one may about their meaning, were interpreted by Mr. Wilson, at any rate, as the swinging of the pendulum back in his direction. Too exhausted to undertake again the arduous tasks of a presidential candidacy, Mr. Wilson cares far more about the vindication of the principles which he championed—and this will affect the choice of a candidate more than personal wish or favor.

**LIKE AN ETCHING**  
He stood in the doorway of his home, just beneath the stone portico—he looked like an etching on a page of history. It was as if Jefferson or Jackson or some of the great statesmen of the century ago had stepped forward out of the portals of another world, to bring back a word of caution to a new generation.

Cheering there was—and no one can doubt it—because it was not the fanatical outburst of a political or campaign crowd. It was the response of a crowd that was too awestruck, too awed to cheer, to sing, to shout. For a moment the noble figure, with head bowed and hands clasped tightly in a supporting case, moved a step or two toward the speaker, then he turned. But a second later with his feet firmly fixed in position, so to speak, the head was lifted, the cane was loosely hung by its crook in an upper breast pocket of the overcoat, and the old Wilson smile spread his greeting over the heads of several thousand men and women packed tightly in the narrow thoroughfare.

**CONTRAST IS SHARP**  
There was conspicuous contrast between the tottering man whose limbs have paid the penalty of a nervous breakdown and the stationary figure who, with only a slight limp, speaks with sharp enunciation and the same rapidity of extemporaneous speech which distinguished his earlier career on the stump. It was as if the man who made his audience forget he was an invalid and make them think only of the doctrines he was again championing.

The same characteristic emphasis of facile expression, the same gleam in the speaker's eye from one end of the crowd to the other, the same smiling quip as he asked personal questions of those near by, a promise that if he did so he "wouldn't speak through it"—all this was convincing evidence to the crowd that the invalid, Wilson was coming back in health, was able to lead again.

**EFFECT IS ELECTRIC**  
Here and there in the crowd were prominent Democrats, men influential in the councils of the party—Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and a few members of the senate and house. The effect upon them was electric. Stimulated by the results of last Tuesday's election, most of them had a new rallying point once more in the man who led the party for eight turbulent years. Theodore Roosevelt's popularity, at low point when he left the presidency, had risen again in the tide of 1921, four years after he left the White House, saw it at an unprecedented height.

The value of a leader with the prestige and influence of Mr. Wilson cannot be considered important from the Republican viewpoint, but when one contemplates the state of disorganization of the Democratic party, the need of a revival of party activity, the return of Mr. Wilson to more or less active counsel, it is tremendously significant. The Democratic party was in a state of anarchy in the reaction following the war administration, but the Democratic party was largely and is largely, so far as party leaders are concerned, a Wilson organization.

**LEADERSHIP RECOGNIZED**  
Only the split between the Palmer and McAdoo forces at San Francisco enabled the anti-Wilson elements from New York and Illinois and New Jersey to select another candidate, who, however, quickly recognized the importance of the Wilson leadership and faithfully preached the Wilson doctrine throughout the country. But the Wilson strength is dominant in the party today and, as a result, the Wilson groups can, easily name the next candidate.

Mr. Wilson, in his letter to Senator Caraway, has given first expression to his desire for leadership. He said: "We must now clear our minds and purify our hearts to offer to the country in 1924 exactly the service it most needs and the candidate who can best render that service."

**TIDE HAS TURNED**  
Mr. Wilson's health alone has prevented his assuming the reins of leadership before this. His physicians and family thought it would be too much of a strain, but the tonic of victory which his intimates have been praying for has come at last. "The tide is turning," they feel, and with it will come better days for the ex-president who hopes to see some day a complete triumph of the principles which he believes America fought for in 1917 and 1918.

(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Three)

### CITIZENSHIP RIGHT DENIED TO JAPANESE

### Japanese Not White, According to American Law, Holds U. S. Supreme Court; Ruling Affirms Decision in California.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—Japanese are not white, within the meaning of the American law, and are not entitled to citizenship in the United States, the supreme court held today. The high court affirmed a decision of the California circuit court of appeals in a test case brought by Takao Ozawa of Honolulu, who claimed he was "white" and was eligible for naturalization as an American citizen. At the same time the court upheld the Washington supreme court in denying citizenship to Takui Yamashita and Chuzo Ito, two Japanese. The decision held that the two Japanese were not entitled to naturalization under the United States laws, and therefore could not enter a business partnership.

The supreme court's decision in these cases has long been awaited, particularly on the Pacific coast where anti-Japanese feeling exists. For a generation Ozawa contended he was entitled to American citizenship as a descendant of the white tribe of Aisu. He started his fight for citizenship several years ago in Hawaii, but was defeated in the courts there, and also in higher courts in California. Ozawa has lived in Hawaii since his childhood, and was educated in the American schools there. His children, now attending American schools, are being brought up as American citizens.

Yamashita presented an argument similar to that of Ozawa. He appealed to the supreme court when the courts of the state of Washington denied him the privilege of incorporating a corporation.

**Dismissal Asked by  
Lightner Is Denied**  
Dave Lightner, reputed narcotic smuggler who fled to China and was brought back for trial, lost another round in his battle for freedom today. Federal Judge Hogan refused to dismiss an indictment found against him. The court ordered Lightner to appear Thursday morning for arraignment on the charge of violating the Harrison liquor laws.

Four indictments have been returned against Lightner for alleged narcotic and liquor violations. He is to be tried November 23 on two charges and on November 23 on the others.

**'Hoyt Park' Name  
Will Be Proposed**  
"Hoyt Park" will be the name of the newest city park and public playground, if present plans mature. This is the area of land formerly known as the old Multnomah county poor farm and which recently was transferred to the ownership of the city. A resolution will be introduced at Wednesday's session of the city council by Commissioner Pier, under whose jurisdiction come the parks of Portland, providing for the establishment of this name.

**Roumania to Pay  
War Debt in Full**  
Washington, Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Roumania's \$41,000,000 war debt to the United States will be paid in full, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was assured by a special commission designated by the Roumanian government to adjust the obligation.

### Mary Garden Bans Fat Diva To Keep Thin—Don't Eat

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Mary Garden, gloriolous prima donna in American grand opera, insists that all divas must not necessarily be fat. To prove it, she tipped the scales at 115 pounds upon arrival here and set down a few rules by which American women may retain their girlish figures.

The prescription:  
1. For breakfast, a cup of tea. Show toast like the plague.  
2. After breakfast, a swim if possible, tennis, horseback riding—or some good vigorous exercise.  
3. Luncheon—oh, anything one wants.  
4. Five o'clock, tea with crackers—but no sweets—none of these little cakes, French pastry and the like.  
5. Forget dinner. At least, don't eat it.

(By United News)

### Boys Annoy Hindu; Lad Shot Down DIECE MAY NAME EDITOR PRIVATE ADE

Norman Repp, age 11, son of John Repp, No. 797 East Eighth street north, was shot and dangerously wounded shortly after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon by P. Hari, 26, a Hindu peasant vendor of No. 257 Baker street. The shooting occurred in the street in front of the Zion Congregational church, East Ninth and Fremont streets.

The boy, in company with a dozen playmates had been following Hari's wagon down Fremont street, asking for some popcorn. He refused to give them anything and told them to get away from his wagon. They failed to comply with his order and kept calling to him and hurling sarcastic remarks in his direction.

Hari became angry and gave vent to his wrath by drawing a pistol from a shelf in the wagon and firing it toward the group. There were two shells in the rusty weapon and one exploded. The bullet struck the Repp boy in the chest, fracturing a rib to the right of his heart, ricocheted and lodged in his back just below the shoulder.

The youth staggered for a moment and then cried out: "Oh my heart. Oh my heart." He ran toward the church and dropped on the sidewalk. Hari fled without consciousness.

H. P. Scheiderman, a salesman, who lives at No. 748 East 14th street north, was walking across the street and saw the shooting. He ran to the boy's side, saw a spot of blood on his sweater and picked him up. He took him around the corner to the home of the boy's mother, Mrs. E. J. Repp, 748 East 14th street north, where he was laid on a bed awaiting the arrival of an emergency hospital physician, who was called for by the police.

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**VALLEY GRIPPED  
BY COLD WAVE**  
First official freezing temperatures of the fall season were recorded in Portland and the Willamette valley this morning, when Western Oregon was placed on the edge of a cold wave extending over the Rocky Mountain section.

The Portland weather office reported a temperature of 33 degrees. In outlying sections the mercury fell slightly below the freezing point. The lowest temperature here reported this fall was 33 degrees, on November 3. The second heavy frost of the season accompanied the low temperature.

Salem and Albany each reported temperatures of 28 degrees. Baker, in Eastern Oregon, reported 22 degrees. The forecast for the next two days by the district weather office.

**SNOW BURIES TRACES**  
Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Western Nebraska is digging itself out of snow drifts today, according to reports at railroad terminals here. The storm is crippled by five feet of snow on the Burlington tracks between Farwell and Loop City.

The storm reached as far east as Grand Island and north into South Dakota. High winds accompanied the snow.

**DRIFTING IN KANSAS**  
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—The first heavy snowfall of the season struck Western Kansas today, according to reports from the state weather bureau. The snow is reported drifting badly in Wallace county.

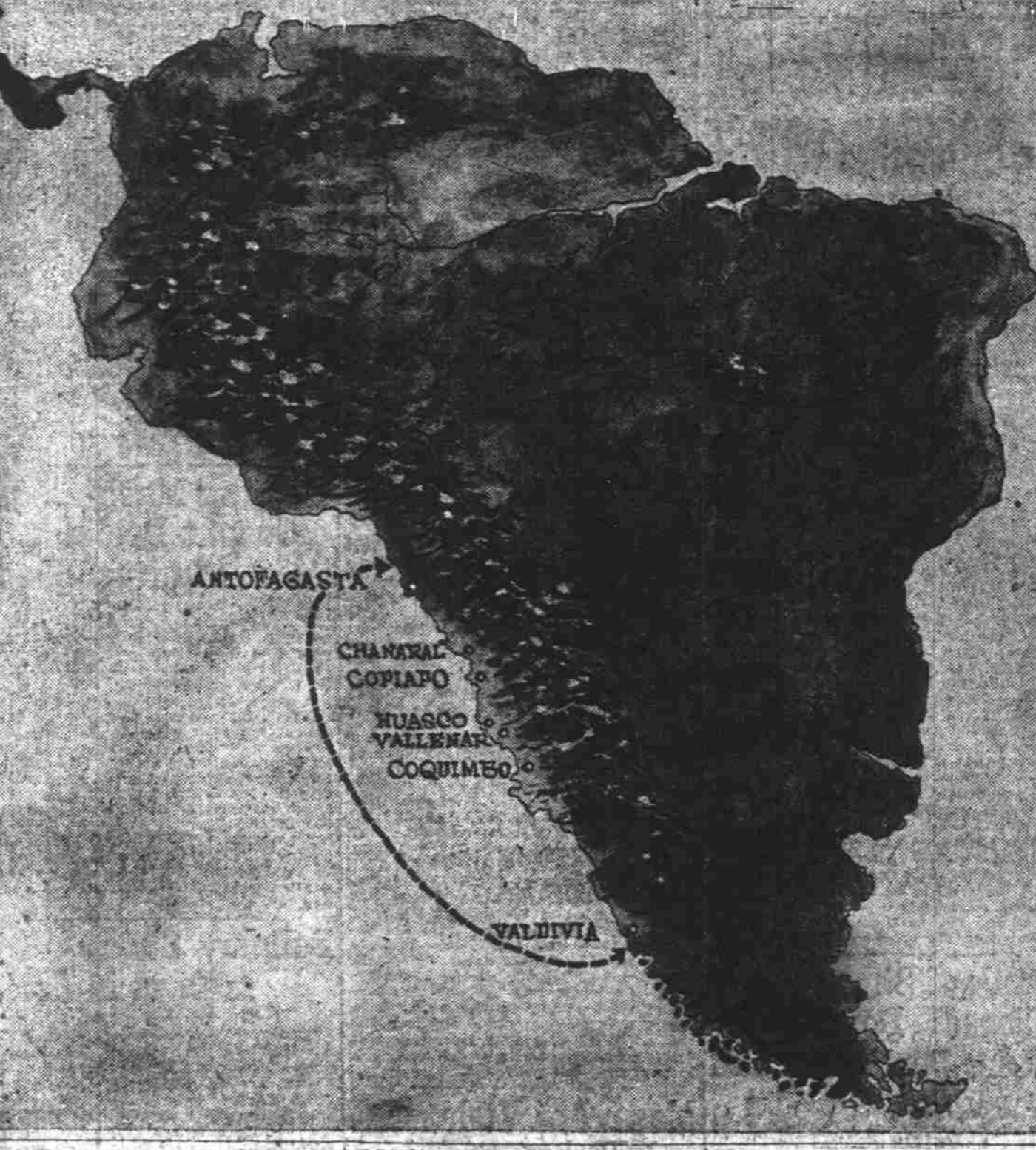
**Fire Destroys Two  
Millions in Oil**  
Houston, Texas, Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—A spectacular blaze in the earthen reservoir section of the Humble field, set by lightning, has already destroyed crude oil worth \$2,000,000 and several millions worth of oil in addition to this in its immediate danger.

It goes a long way in explanation of the fact that, while the famous prima donna went to Europe weighing 149 pounds, she has returned for the opening of the Chicago civic opera season, straining the scales at a bare 115.

The former director of last year's Chicago Opera company will continue her system of meager diet and plenty of exercise to keep thin as long as she sings opera, even if she has to stop eating entirely, she told the United News.

(By United News)

### Where Quake Devastated South America MAP of South America, that part of Chile visited by earthquake and tidal wave being indicated by the dotted line. Mountain districts suffered from the frightful shaking while coastal communities were inundated by a tremendous tidal wave, a phenomenon often accompanying earthquakes.



### 1400 DEAD CHILE QUAKE; MAY STATE Small Coastal Towns Wiped Out by Tidal Wave Accompanying Quake; Many Sleep in Open; Wounded Lying in Streets.

(Copyright 1922, by the United Press)  
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 13.—Fourteen hundred persons lost their lives in a devastating earthquake and tidal wave which rent the coast of Northern Chile early Saturday, according to the most accurate available estimates today.

Starvation, pestilence and exposure are claiming additional victims in the wake of the disaster and relief caravans are pushing to aid homeless inhabitants of the stricken territories.

Communication with the shattered towns along the coast from Valparaiso to Antofagasta, the district which bore the brunt of the shock and approach of the Pacific, was still disrupted, but couriers brought word to the capital of whole villages leveled by the quake, with survivors wounded, lying by hundreds in the streets.

**MANY DROWNED**  
Thalson, Copiapo and Coquimbo, three little coastal towns, suffered most from the great shock at 12:30 a. m. Saturday. They were inundated by a rush of the Pacific, which followed the rupture of the earth's crust. The villages farther back in the hills appear also to have suffered terrible loss of life and destruction of property which may never be accurately estimated.

There were reports that whole communities were wiped out.

The largest quake, felt over the entire South American continent and registered on seismographs all over the world, lasted for over three hours, although it was perceptible to human senses only two minutes. That was sufficient to drive those whose houses withstood the shock, with terror to the streets, where many, in coastal villages were drowned by the terrific tidal wave which lifted its millions of tons of water a thousand feet over the unprotected houses along the shore.

**FACE STARVATION**  
Thousand slept in the open last night, afraid to return to tottering houses or even to those that had withstood the quake, for fear of a repetition of the disaster.

**INDICTMENT SCANDAL  
TO BE INVESTIGATED  
BY SEATTLE JURORS**  
Seattle, Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—Investigation into the circumstances of the dismissal of the grand larceny indictments against the county commissioners and others was ordered today by Presiding Judge Austin E. Griffith in charging the new grand jury that convened here today.

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

### PHONE RATE CASE UP IN U. S. COURT

Calling his colleague, Judge C. E. Wolverton and Judge William B. Gilbert of the interior, reported and appeals to aid him in passing upon the plea of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company for an injunction against enforcement of the reduced telephone rates imposed by the public service commission, Federal Judge R. S. Bean began hearing the case at 10:30 o'clock.

The entire federal judiciary, sitting en banc, considered first the law point involved, attorneys for the telephone company urging that the cut in rates be made retroactive to the date the rates were reduced.

**SPENCER ARGUES**  
The public service commission, consisting of one holdover member and two recall members, ordered a drastic cut in rates on October 31 as a condition to a resumed hearing initiated by the commission.

The company immediately started proceedings to enjoin enforcement of the order.

Omar C. Spencer launched the argument for the company, reaching the high point of his discussion just prior to the adjournment.

**Sen. Gooding  
Pleads for Release  
Of Harry Orchard**

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Plea for the pardon of Harry Orchard, confessed slayer of former Governor Steuneger, were made before the pardon board today by United States Senator Frank R. Gooding and Former Governor James H. Hawley.

(By United News)

### Auto Rams Car; Couple Injured FOR U. S. ATTORNEY UPHELD BY COURT

Erratic driving led to a serious automobile accident at East 15th and Stanton streets about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night when Frank E. Geiser, No. 70 Ella street, drove his machine head-on into a one-man Irvington streetcar.

The automobile was demolished, a pint of moonshine and an empty "dago red" bottle escaping destruction. Geiser and his wife, who was riding with him, were badly hurt.

Geiser's injuries are given as a compound fracture of the right arm, and several bad cuts on her face, besides many body bruises.

The streetcar, in charge of Motorman A. L. Thomas, No. 1253 Michigan avenue, was traveling north on 15th street and the automobile south. Patrolman Reed, who investigated the accident, reported that the machine had been traveling in a zig-zag course prior to the collision. Further investigation will be made to determine whether charges should be filed.

Mrs. E. E. Manning, proprietor of a garage at No. 163 King street, reported to the police that she saw a man in a blue suit, who she identified as Harry Orchard, in the vicinity of the accident.

### Sen. Gooding Pleads for Release Of Harry Orchard \$1000 Worth of Narcotics Stolen From Drug Store

Eugene, Nov. 13.—About \$1000 worth of narcotics was stolen from the Red Cross drug store, No. 254 Williams street, last night in one of a number of robberies reported to the police this morning.

(By United News)

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Morphine, heroin and cocaine in tablet form made up the loot secured by the thieves. The store was stripped of every bit of habit-forming drugs.

On August 21 the same place was robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of narcotics. Last night all that was left behind the first time was a confession.

Police believe the same person or persons responsible. Entrance was effected by jimmying a rear window.

The grocery store of O. C. Verber, No. 1075 Sixth avenue, West, was robbed of about \$10 worth of stock. E. S. Parks' automobile was taken while he was attending services at the Christian church.

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**Dry Law Held to  
Rule on High Seas**  
Washington, Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)—A decision held to be of great importance in liquor smuggling proceedings was rendered today by the United States supreme court in upholding the government in its suit against Raymond H. Bowman, in which it was held that the jurisdiction of the United States may extend to offenses against its law committed by American citizens upon the high seas.

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