

City and Country Voters

POLITICAL writers are speculating over the fact that the majority of the population has moved from the country to the city—

And there are various conclusions. This majority has been threatening to move to town for a number of years, but some time between 1920 and the present date it actually did move, 54 per cent of the population now being classed as urban.

What is that going to do to the coming presidential election? Some writers visualize a battle between the sidewalks of New York and the fast vanishing frontier, with the odds in favor of the sidewalks.

Clinton W. Gilbert, writing for Collier's, sees a new political alignment, with a city party and a country party.

Other writers, looking back over the pages of history, grow pessimistic and see the downfall of the republic, citing ancient states that could not withstand the shock of a city controlled government. Thomas Jefferson is quoted as fearing the mentality of the big cities. It is to be remembered, however, that there is a vast difference between the average intelligence of the city dweller of this century and those of the Greek and Roman republics.

There is another phase. It is as easy to get out 82 per cent of the city vote as 50 per cent of the country vote. The city not only has the strength but it has that strength available and ready for use.

The writer agrees that, on the face of it, the showing is in favor of the sidewalks of New York. But there are offsets. The men and women of leadership in the cities of the country are not unsympathetic with the rural sections, any more than the leaders of thought in the country sections are out of tune with the best interests of the cities. Both know their prosperity and their life are interdependent. There is as much concern for the welfare of the men on the land among the thinking people of New York or Chicago or Detroit or Portland as exists in the minds of the farm leaders of the country.

And there is more than a leaven of healthy thought and sympathetic heartbeat in the cities, even the great cities. The news from the gangland making up a very small section of Chicago, if taken as representative of that second American city in size, would paint the metropolis of the Mississippi valley as hopelessly moribund—

But aroused public sentiment in Chicago recently by a large majority vote ordered the ousting of "Big Bill" Thompson, mayor, with all his cohorts of festering official putridity.

So we are largely one people; cosmopolitan in thought and sentiment. And, in the main, our whole people are honest and enlightened, and growing more so.

Watch for the overwhelming election of Herbert Hoover in November for confirmation.

"That We Have Enacted"

SOME leading democrats who have been outstanding low tariff now find it expedient to throw an occasional verbal bouquet at the republican protective tariff, just to give their audiences an idea that they have reformed.

A notable instance is that of Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, a veteran democratic member of the lower house. Press dispatches quote him as saying in a speech at Olney, Illinois, recently, "The tariff protected industries are prospering on account of the fact that we have enacted for their benefit a high protective tariff, which makes it possible for them . . . to operate at a profit, and this profit is made possible on account of the tariff laws we have passed."

Representative Rainey makes very intimate use of the personal pronoun. But on pulling back the curtain, it is discovered that he voted against every one of the full protective schedules for industry in the tariff law that "we" enacted, and that he had as much to do with writing the Underwood tariff act during the first Wilson administration as any member of the house. That act did not protect industries—

On the contrary it destroyed the profits of many of them; and it created bread lines and soup houses in all the big cities, and turned four to five million laborers onto the streets and highways looking for jobs that could not be found, till the opening of the World war put a stop to the financial panic it was in the way of bringing.

"While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return," however, and Congressman Rainey and all the rest of the Raineys, in whatever size the downpour may assume, are welcome in the ranks of the protectionists, in which ought to march every person in the whole country.

Kings, Queens and Worms

WHEN President Coolidge last year embarked on a career as fisherman in South Dakota, he shocked all the elite of the fraternity of Izaak Walton at home and abroad, by using worms as a bait—and our Congressman Hawley tells a story to the effect that he was accused of using half worms instead of whole worms; presumably for economy's sake. Though this story is perhaps only a story.

The rest of the world does not credit Americans with being over steeped in "culture" and it is on record—whether legendary or otherwise—according to a writer in the Bellingham, Wash., Herald, that a certain Captain Gordon, brother of Lord Aberdeen, British secretary for foreign affairs during an important period in the Oregon boundary controversy, said he "would not give one of the barren hills of Scotland for the whole Oregon country." His asserted reason was that the bally salmon in what is now known as the American Pacific northwest would not rise to a fly.

Since the simple Americans of that day apparently did not seek whether the salmon rose to the artificial lure or not, one seems safe in assuming anybody in the British Isles caught fishing with other than a fly would be exiled. And in spite of the copybook maxim that the great usually are simple and humble, it is doubly surprising to learn that Queen Mary, who has been fishing at Balmoral, where she is on holiday, baits her own hook and—used worms. . . But that is not the worst. Friends found her baiting the king's fishhook. "She says she can do it much better than I can," his majesty, who is a normal human and a normal husband, explained.

Since Mr. Coolidge graduated from the worms class, and used flies in fishing during his vacation in Wisconsin, a natural inquiry is whether America has not made a far greater stride towards "culture" than has the heart of the British empire.

The Statesman's 'Fourteen Points'

A Progressive Program To Which This Newspaper Is Dedicated

1. A greater Salem—a greater Oregon.
2. Industrial expansion and agricultural development of the Willamette valley.
3. Efficient republican government for nation, state and county and city.
4. Clean news, just opinion and fair practices.
5. Upbuilding of Oregon's young linen industry.
6. A modern city charter for Salem, adopted after mature consideration by all voters.
7. Helpful encouragement to beet sugar growers and other pioneers in agricultural enterprise.
8. Park and playground development for all people.
9. Centralization within the capital city area of all state offices and institutions.
10. Comprehensive plan for the development of the Oregon State Park.
11. Conservation of natural resources for the public good.
12. Superior school facilities, encouragement of teachers and active cooperation with Willamette university.
13. Fraternal and social organization of the greatest possible number of persons.
14. Winning to Marion county's fertile lands the highest type of citizenship.

"Goodbye and Good Luck!"



Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Speaking of prunes— The horticultural and not the human kind, if you should visit any of the Salem canneries now, especially when the night shifts are packing them, you would likely conclude that it was a mistake about there being a crop failure in our prune orchards.

The prunes going through the Salem canneries look like enough to make the world "full of prunes." Piles of prunes mountain high. But the bulk of our crop is going through the canneries. Only a few of the prune dryers are running, and most of those in districts where there is a considerable settle acreage, for there was not even a near failure in our sweet prune crop.

The conclusion among many growers is that the proportion of sweet prune acreage in this district should be increased; especially with the large sizes, such as the Noble French. We have some big growers who are not discouraged over the prune prospects. We may not have another near failure in our Italian prune crop in a long while, they reason.

With about 20,000 young trees of the Noble French variety now growing in the valley, it will not take very long to make a respectable showing in this crop; though the possible dried prune crop of Oregon, which means the Willamette valley and Clark county, Wash., mainly, in a bumper crop year, is 100,000,000 pounds or more—and prunes as we know them now dry down nearly five to one.

Perhaps we can make a good showing with the Noble French prune about the time we get all our flax fields into the J. W. S. pedigreed seed variety, which may take place within four or five years, likely tripling the per acre production of long fiber here, and

Vote for Smith and put a smile in the White House! Headline in democratic campaign literature. Yes, we understand that's what they are trying to do. Not only are we promised that we will be able to get a smile but that we will be able to get a smile just around the corner almost any place.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talk From the Statesman Our Fathers Read

September 16, 1903 It is understood that the surveys for the extension of the Dallas and Falls City railroad will be commenced and that construction on the Salem end of the railroad will soon be built at least to a point nearest contact with the Willamette river from Dallas.

J. J. Reed came down from Portland last night.

Harry Cusick, a banker from Albany was a visitor at the state fair yesterday.

Warner Talkington of Roseburg is visiting his brother, F. P. Talkington.

T. A. Livesley of the Livesley and company was a Portland visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farmer have returned from an extended outing at Elkhorra.

Louis Laehmund, the hop merchant went to Portland on yesterday morning's local train.

Superintendent J. H. Ackerman has gone to eastern Oregon to attend several county institutes.

Mrs. William Hohlander and little daughter of Portland are the guests of Mrs. Frank Talkington.

Dr. E. M. Hurd has returned from an outing spent at Yachats, below Astoria.

CLICKS

Probably it will develop that Jim Robinson had something to do with that big wind that blew in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Failure of any of the fliers to make the non-stop trip from New York to the Pacific coast merely goes to show that transcontinental flights still are difficult.

Dr. Work says Robinson has been careless with the truth about Hoover's correspondence. Never mind, Jim will find that somebody lied to him along about November 7.

In all the time Cal fished the Brule nobody pulled that old one about the fish being on a "Diet of Worms."

If enough republicans in Oregon fail to register before October 5 Al Smith will get the state's electoral vote.

Probably George von Elm's contest is somewhat deflated since his recent defeat. He would be a champion if he could forget, for a little while, what a wonderful player he is.

Bill Tilden ought to write a book called "How to Make a Million as an Amateur Athlete."

A New Yorker at Large

By G. D. Sevmour

NEW YORK—These are the Days of Awe, and a fifth of the population of New York's metropolitan area has withdrawn from the city's life to observe them. They are the Jewish holidays, extending this year from Sept. 14 to Sept. 23—the days, in Hebrew belief, upon which is determined the fate of every Jew for the coming year. On Rosh Hashonah, or New Year's day, the fate is written; and on Yom Kippur, the Great Day of Atonement, the fate is sealed—so runs the prayers: " . . . who shall live and who shall die, who shall perish by water and who by fire . . ."

They are holidays observed by every Jew in the world, but it is in New York that they attain the proportion of an event which affects the life of the whole community. Scores of halls and auditoriums are converted into synagogues. Cantors who are merchants or mechanics the rest of the year grow beards and don skullcaps to preside at the services, and to chant the Hebrew prayers. The governor of the state issues a proclamation. Whole blocks of shops and stores in some sections of the city are closed and empty. And the Gentile knows, if only by the empty subway seats and the closed business places that the Hebrew is at prayer.

Judism's Stronghold New York is often called the largest Jewish city in the world. It is and by a tremendous margin. Its nearest rival in Hebrew population is Warsaw, Poland, and there live only 300,000 of the race; not a sixth as many as have settled in New York. In the east side.

Freshmen Sunday Plans Announced

"Freshman Sunday" will be observed in the First Methodist church next Sunday. Committees from the University Epworth League will meet the University students at Eaton Hall and escort them to the Bearcat Forum Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Dean Roy Hewitt will teach the class. The church worship hour at 11:00 a. m. will be featured with words of welcome and greeting from the pastor Rev. F. C. Taylor and a special sermon to the Freshmen on "Attitude and Action" by President C. G. Doney. On Sunday evening the Epworth League will hold a fellowship hour for the students in the church parlors when a social program will be given and light refreshments will be served. At 8:30 p. m. the League service will be held to be followed by the farewell service to Miss Laura Heist, missionary to India from First church.

Requisition For California Man Given Approval

Governor Patterson Friday honored a requisition from the governor of California for the return to Los Angeles of John B. Dennis who is wanted on charges of criminal conspiracy, violation of the corporation securities act and grand theft. Return of Dennis is contingent on habeas corpus proceedings now pending in Portland.

Districts Near Woodburn Send Many Students

WOODBURN, Ore., Sept. 14.—(Special)—A larger total registration is expected at Woodburn high school than in previous years when classes register for work Monday. At least 75 freshmen are expected to register Friday morning, and although this will not equal the number in last year's freshmen class, the senior group will be larger than it has been for the past two years.

Calvary Baptist Church

Services held in the Grand Opera House, corner of Court and High streets, Sunday School 9:45 o'clock, a. m. Earl Gregg, Supt. Morning preaching service begins promptly at 10:50. Subject: "ANCHORED." Morning Anthem by chorus choir.

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. This service begins with a popular song service led by chorus choir. If you enjoy singing, you will enjoy this service.

Sermon topic: "BREAKING HOME TIES" This is the first message in a series of six sermons on "The Boy Problem."

W. EARL COCHRAN
Pastor
WELCOME

A Washington Bystander

By Kirk L. Simpson

WASHINGTON—Arrival here in September of the new Japanese ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, to assume his duties will make the fourth successive time that the post of vice-minister of the Japanese foreign office has been the stepping stone to the embassy of Washington.

Tsunoo Matsudaira, Masanao Hanihara and Kijuro Shidehara, the last three ambassadors to achieve the coveted Washington assignment, all made their way to that preferment via vice-minister job.

The thing has grown almost into a precedent, altogether the Tokyo authorities insist it is merely coincidence. There are even possibilities that a fifth promotion to Washington via the assignment of vice-minister might occur in the course of the next year or two.

However, in the event of an upset for the Tanaka ministry in Tokyo when the diet meets in December, some Washington observers believe such a shift would eventually bring Sadao Saburi, now Japanese charge d'affaires in London, to succeed Debuchi in Washington, via the Tokyo assignment as vice-minister.

Debuchi Experienced Debuchi has seen a lot of Washington diplomatic life already. He was secretary of embassy here at one time and also on the Japanese staff of experts on Chinese questions during the Washington conference in 1921-22. He is rated as among the most experienced members of the Japanese career diplomatic service in Chinese matters and will come to his ambassadorial duties here at a time when the policy of Premier Tanaka as to Manchuria is being watched most closely by the Washington government.

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Convicts Leave To Be Witnesses

Patrick Bushman and Tony Borrelli, convicts, were taken to Pendleton Friday on orders of the circuit court to appear as witnesses in the case against Bushman's brother, Andy Bushman, involving the theft of an automobile. The case involves the same charge as that under which the two convicts themselves now are serving five year sentences. A state prison guard took the prisoners to Pendleton. Andy Bushman has served two terms in the Oregon prison, one for horse stealing and one term in the Walla Walla prison.

Two Lives Lost From Accidents

Two workmen lost their lives as a result of accidents in Oregon industries during the week ending September 13, according to reports filed with the state industrial accident commission here. They were William C. Edmondson, brakeman, Portland, and Kristof one of 967 industrial accidents. Field, timber faller, Portland. All subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act were filed with the commission during the week.

Woodburn Folk Attend Church Tea Given Here

WOODBURN, Ore., Sept. 14.—(Special)—Woodburn was very well represented at the tea given at the First Presbyterian church of Salem yesterday. At least 30 women of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Woodburn attended the tea from Salem and neighboring cities.

Gift Presented To Junior High

A Caproni cast of Sacajawea leading the white men to the far west has just been hung in the lower hall at the Leslie Junior high school. This work of art is the gift of the June 9A graduating class to the school. It is the custom of the graduating class each year to leave a gift for their school, as token of appreciation for what the school has meant to them.

Calvary Baptist Church

Services held in the Grand Opera House, corner of Court and High streets, Sunday School 9:45 o'clock, a. m. Earl Gregg, Supt. Morning preaching service begins promptly at 10:50. Subject: "ANCHORED." Morning Anthem by chorus choir.