

Year's Senate Contests Giving Much Attention

job it is to keep abreast of the Senate scraps—size up the situation this way as of today:

The Republican believes his party will keep control. He sees a probable loss of two seats — in Oklahoma and Minnesota, with Wyoming's contest hanging in the balance. But he says there is a fifty-fifty chance of winning two Democratic seats in Tennessee and New Mexico. All the other seven races that figure in the calculations are safe for the GOP, in this campaign official's opinion.

Steal Four Seats

The Democrat figures his party can win four seats from the Republicans — in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota, and Wyoming — but Senate control may hinge on whether Senator Murray (D) can pull through in Montana.

Here, briefly, is the way the two eye the Senate fights:

West Virginia: Republican says it is safe for Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R) against Matthew M. Neely (D), former senator and representative. "It is close, but on our side," Democrat: "We're in. Most Republicans admit it, too."

Oklahoma: Republican: "As of now, we've lost it. It could change with Dewey going into the state." Democrat: "There's no question, we're in." Former governor Robert S. Kerr is the Democratic candidate. He is opposed by Rep. Ross Rizley (R).

Kentucky: Republican: It's okay for Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper against Rep. Virgil Chapman (D). Democrat: very close, but "We are a little in the dark as of now."

Illinois: Republican: Okay for GOP Sen. C. Wayland Brooks who will "even run ahead" of GOP Gov. Dwight H. Green. Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Republicans." Illinois Democratic senatorial candidate is Paul H. Douglas.

Minnesota: Republican: "Right now we've lost it. But a lot of things can happen before election." Democrat: "60-40 in favor of the Democrat." Republican Sen. Joseph H. Ball is opposed by Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic mayor of Minneapolis.

Wyoming: Republican: Close. Can go either way "but negative for us right now." Democrat: 60-40 for Lester C. Hunt, incumbent Democratic governor, over Sen. E. V. Robertson (R).

Montana: Republican: Tom J. Davis (R), former president of Rotary International, will win by 10,000 over Democratic Sen. James E. Murray. Democrat: 50-50 with Murray gaining strength.

Colorado: Republican: As of now, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D) is in. Will F. Nicholson (R) could win if Dewey's 1944 plurality of 34,000 is doubled. Democrat: John is in.

New Mexico: "Can be any-

thing." Democrat: Clinton P. Anderson (D) is in. His Republican opponent is Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war.

Iowa: Republican: Sen. George A. Wilson (R) will win. Democrat: close. Former Democratic Sen. Guy M. Gillette is Wilson's opponent.

Tennessee: Republican: 50-50. Carrol Reece (R) is getting big crowds. Democrat: all right for the Democrat, Rep. Estes Kefauver.

Idaho: Republican: Sen. Henry C. Dworshak (R) is in. Democrat: situation improving for Bert H. Miller (D).

Collector Takes His Pay In Cancelled Stamps

LAWRENCE, Kan.—(U.P.)—Frank Long takes his pay in cancelled postage stamps.

He bales waste paper and cleans up trash rooms at the University of Kansas for the privilege of collecting postage stamps found in the debris.

A stamp collector for 54 years, the elderly Kansan has a hobby of covering the figures and designs of various posters with stamps.

His latest effort is a map of the United States, 19 by 33 inches, filled with 836 cancelled U. S. stamps. Different colors are used for the various states.

His biggest stamp-covered poster was one showing a huge peacock. Long placed 13,000 stamps on it.

Experts to Study Business Minds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(U.P.)—Two universities will join in a psychological study of business men to determine whether their state of mind affects business activity.

Psychologists at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago's national opinion research center will question business leaders to learn whether fluctuations in business can be traced to their emotional outlook and attitudes.

Dean Howard R. Bowen of the University of Illinois college of commerce said researchers would seek answers to the following questions:

"Does what a business man thinks today about the future actually have an influence on the

future course of business?" "How are waves of pessimism and optimism generated?" "By what methods do pessimistic and optimistic ideas travel from one group to another?"

The study will be financed by a grant of \$80,000 to the Merrill Foundation for the Advancement of Financial Knowledge, an endowment fund established by the Wall Street stock brokerage of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.

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\$100,000 for the collection while church representations of the Nativity.

Some were her childhood toys. The collection also contained some of the rarest examples of doll craft, including more than 100 "church dolls" or figurines contributed in the Middle Ages to

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