

KANSAS TRYING OREGON'S PLAN

FIRST PRIMARIES EVER HELD IN STATE IN PROGRESS.

Republicans Will Decide Who Is to Be Next State Senator—Legislature Will Be Instructed as to Whom the People Want—Full State Tickets Will Be Named.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 4.—Whether Chester I. Long of Medicine Lodge, senior United States senator from Kansas, will be returned, or will be succeeded by Joseph L. Bristow of Salina, country editor, former fourth assistant postmaster general and foe of railroad and corporation dominance in political affairs, will be decided by a primary today in which the republican voters of Kansas are expressing their sovereign will. This is the first primary election ever held in Kansas.

Democrats, Prohibitionists and Socialists are also taking part in today's primary, and all parties will nominate, in addition to senatorial candidates, a full state ticket, including governor, justice of the supreme court, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, superintendent of insurance, state printer, railroad commissioner and presidential electors. The various districts will nominate congressional candidates.

Hugh H. Farrelly of Chanute will be given the democratic nomination for United States senator, but the democrats have little hope of victory, and the choice apparently lies between Long and Bristow, the republican aspirants.

Cyrus Leland, Jr., of Troy and W. R. Stubbs of Lawrence are the G. O. P. contestants for the gubernatorial nomination. W. H. Ryan of Girard, Jeremiah D. Botkin of Winfield and Russell J. Harrison of Selden are each seeking to head the democratic state ticket. George F. Hibner of Concordia is opposed to the Socialist gubernatorial nominee, while Alfred Hope of Abilene is hopeful of securing the empty honor of prohibition nominee for governor of a prohibition state.

The Long-Bristow senatorial fight is the center of interest in today's primary, since it affords the voters their first opportunity to select a senator. The progressive element which answers the question, "What's the matter with Kansas?" with the succinct statement "Chester I. Long" is confident of a Bristow victory. Evidence is not lacking, in the shape of enthusiastic messages presaging victory from Bristow men all over the state, that their hope is well founded. If Long is defeated, however, he will have gone down fighting, for his supporters have waged political warfare in his behalf that has seldom been surpassed in the history of the "bleeding" state.

The fight on Long has been made on the allegation that he is a "railroad senator" and that he belongs to that corporation-controlled clique of the senate which also includes Aldrich, Allison, Elkins, Hopkins and Penrose.

Whether or not these charges are true—and it is alleged that Long has been even less astute in "hiding the shells" than his democratic colleague of a neighboring state, Stone of Missouri, who is also fighting for his political life—Long has admittedly played the political game for all there is in it. Considerable fortunes such as that possessed by Long, it is declared, do not "just happen."

Long's Machine.
Long began his political career twenty-three years ago, at the age of 25. He built up a district machine which was a seven-year wonder and which enabled him in 1892 to beat Congressman Jerry Simpson, the gifted leader of the then triumphant but now moribund populist movement. In 1896 Simpson defeated him, but two years later Long was again successful, and the sockless statesman retired from the political arena. In 1903 Long was promoted to a seat in the senate, where he has but indifferently represented the progressive spirit of the Sunflower state.

Joseph Bristow, the candidate of the reform element of the republican party of Kansas, is a newspaper man by profession, although he has held political offices and has for years been a force in Kansas republicanism. He belongs to that famous body of Sunflower journalists which includes in its ranks William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, "Billy" Morgan of the Hutchinson News, Ed. Howe of the Atchison Globe and Congressman Anthony of the Leavenworth Times.

As fourth assistant postmaster general Bristow made an enviable record, ferreting out many sources of graft and corruption in the national postal department and exposing the malefactors to punishment. He also acquired considerable fame as an investigator of affairs in Panama. In state affairs he has always consistently opposed railroad domination and has been one of the principal foes of the lobbyists.

All in all, today's contest for the toga is an interesting one, and the result will be awaited with interest throughout the nation.

Attention, Asthma Sufferers.
Foley's Honey and Tar will give immediate relief to asthma sufferers and has cured many cases that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Contains no harmful drugs. Pendleton Drug Company.

Sleepwalking.
Women and children are more apt to suffer from somnambulism than men, possibly because their brain is more delicately poised and therefore more easily influenced by dreams. A somnambulist nearly always walks with his eyes wide open, the pupils being much dilated. He is a dreamer able to act his dreams, and in this state the timid become fearless, the weak strong and the stupid brilliant. Their somnambulist condition presents many curious anomalies. The somnambulist's sense of hearing is not often suspended, for, generally speaking, he will answer questions even if whispered, but often the same ear is deaf to loud noises. The sense of smell is frequently altered. Brimstone and phosphorus are said to be pleasant scents to the somnambulist, and many cannot tell wine from water, as the sense of taste becomes perverted or entirely suspended. Some people walk periodically in their sleep, while others do it spasmodically. One German doctor goes to the extreme of asserting that somnambulists are attracted by the moon, and thus they walk on roofs of houses and at great heights because they derive a peculiar pleasure from contemplating the moon.

A Tiny Death Dealer.
A most agonizing death is caused by an insect half the size of a pea—a small black spider. It lives in Peru, in South America, but a few specimens have reached Europe in shiploads of timber. Not long ago a dock laborer was unlucky enough to come upon one in the Victoria docks while unloading a bark. The tiny death dealer dropped upon the back of his hand and dug its fangs into his flesh. The bite itself was nothing, but as soon as the poison began to work the man fainted with pain. Soon afterward he came to and lived three days before the end came. This spider's venom scorches up the blood vessels and spreads through all the tissues, causing the most fearful agony a human being can have to bear. The worst of it is that the victim lives at least two days, enduring unthinkable anguish the whole time. This spider is luckily not common. It is known as the "specky," and when a man who knows what the bite means is bitten he generally blows out his brains.—London Chronicle.

Extreme Obedience.
The Youngs had unexpectedly dropped in on the Baileys just as dinner was about to be served. The hostess, considerably disturbed, called her little daughter Helen aside and explained that there would not be enough oysters to go around and added, "Now, you and I will just have some of the broth, and please do not make any fuss about it at the table."
Little Helen promised to remember and say nothing. But when the oysters were served Helen discovered a small oyster in her plate which had accidentally been ladled up with the broth. This puzzled the little girl, as she could not recall any instructions covering this contingency. After studying a few moments she dipped the oyster up with her spoon and, holding it up as high as she could, piped out, "Mamma, mamma, shouldn't Mrs. Young have this oyster too?"—Christian Register.

Countess Hertford's Bell.
Edward Seymour, earl of Hertford, in the days of Queen Elizabeth married as his third wife a beautiful young widow who had been engaged to Sir George Rodney, but whom she jilted for Lord Hertford. Sir George Rodney traveled to Amesbury and, putting up at the inn, awaited the homecoming of the earl and countess, who were expected to arrive the next day. The infatuated man wrote a dying ode to his sickle love, using his blood as ink, and upon the arrival of the bridal party he went out to meet them. Lady Hertford was agitated and terrified at the appearance of her old lover, and before Sir George could be prevented he drew his sword and, falling on it, expired at Lady Hertford's feet. The countess presented a bell to Amesbury church perhaps as a slight penance for her fickleness. The inscription runs:
Be strong in faith, prays God well, Frances, Countess Hertford's bell.

Stars That Outshine the Sun.
One of the government astronomers, referring to stars that are so distant that they have no measurable parallax, asserts that one of these, the brilliant Canopus, can be said with confidence to be thousands of times brighter than our sun. Whether we should say 20,000, 10,000 or 5,000 no one can decide. The first magnitude stars, Rigel and Spica, also are at an immeasurable distance and must, in view of their actual brightness, enormously outshine the sun.

The 'Anged and Un'anged.
An American actor was once seeing London from the top of a bus. As they swung down the Strand he asked the driver to point out the places of interest. "Right you are, sir," agreed the driver, touching his hat. "There's Luggit 'ill, where they 'ang 'em." A little later, "There's parliament 'ouses, where they make the laws wot does it, across the way. An' there's Westminster habbey, where they buried the good 'uns wot didn't get 'anged!"

His Only Chance.
"Why did you shake your fist at the speaker?"
"Well," replied the congressman, "I didn't want the whole session to slip by without my having made a motion of some kind."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Calmness under contradiction is demonstrative of great stupidity or strong intellect.—Zimmerman.

Also, there is government by conjunction.

LAW PUTS BAN ON WOMEN POSTMEN.

Federal Statute Prescribes Trousers as Part of Mail Deliverer's Uniform.

Acting Postmaster General Grandfield has decided that a woman can not be a mail carrier without making it decidedly embarrassing for her and causing her to lose her womanly modesty and incidentally her skirts, says a Washington special.
At Idaho Falls, Idaho, an examination was recently held to obtain a carrier for the installation of city free delivery and the civil service commission certified the name of a young woman to the department. The question arose as to whether a woman was eligible for appointment.
There did not appear to be any legal reason to interfere and the young woman in question was on the point of receiving the job when there was discovered a statute in large bold type which stated that carriers were to wear trousers.

The description of the postal service uniform had been fixed in detail by a former postmaster general as follows:

FOR WINTER WEAR.
Trousers—Of same material and color as coat (bluish mixed cadet flannel or a heavy bluish gray worsted or serge), with fine broadcloth piping one-fourth inch wide down the outside seam. Side and two hip pockets to be made of strong durable materials.

FOR SUMMER WEAR.
Trousers—Of same material as coat, with black cloth cord one-fourth inch wide down the outside seam. Side and two hip pockets to be made of strong, durable material.

When this discovery was made it was decided to ask the civil service commission to hold another examination. Acting Postmaster General Grandfield's native modesty compelling him to abstain from asking the young woman who was eligible whether if appointed she would comply with the law and regulations regarding dress.

It has been suggested that the young woman might wear a director's skirt of light material over the regulation trousers.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for young and old is prompt relief for coughs, croup, hoarseness, whooping cough. Gently laxative. Guaranteed. Sold by A. C. Koeppen & Bros.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of **Swamp-Root** is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Pineules for the Kidneys, 30 days' trial \$1, guaranteed. Pineules act directly on the Kidneys and bring relief in the first dose to backache, weak back, rheumatic pains, kidney and bladder trouble. They purify the blood and invigorate the entire system. Sold by A. C. Koeppen & Bros.

First Neighbor—I'm sorry for Brown; that boy of his is the limit.
Second Neighbor—Yes, and it's up to Brown to raise the limit.

There are many imitations of DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve, but just one original. Sold by Tallman & Co.

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