



For the Little Cook

Can you little girl cook? Can she make a pan of biscuit? If so, bring her to our store at one o'clock on Wednesday, September 16th.

At five o'clock on the above date a Buck's junior range—not a toy, but a real stove in miniature—will be given to the little cook fourteen years of age or under, who can make the best pan of biscuit. All material will be furnished by us.

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POLITICIANS TURN EYES TOWARD FAR-OFF MAINE

New York, Sept. 12.—The outcome of Monday's election in Maine is awaited with considerable interest at the headquarters of the Republican and Democratic national committees in this city. As in the case of Vermont, the result of the September election in Maine in the straw to show which way the wind is blowing for the big contest in November, though the experience in past years has shown that the indication is not always a trustworthy one. It is conceded that the Republican party will win, but if the plurality is reduced it will give great satisfaction to the Democratic managers. Astute politicians on the Republican side do not hesitate to admit among themselves that the plurality in the Pine Tree state is likely to be reduced from the big figures that have been rolled up in years gone by. If such is the case, they explain, it will be due entirely to the fact that the content is fought out on state issues and without regard to the questions that figure in the national campaign for the presidency. For this reason Vermont is a much more reliable barometer by which to forecast the November results. In Maine there are several state issues around which the election revolves, while in Vermont the local issues at stake are not nearly so prominent.

For purposes of comparison it is interesting to note the record of the Maine elections for some years past. In 1880 the Democratic-Greenback fusion party carried the state in September, while the Republicans elected their president in November. In 1884 the Republicans carried Maine in September, due probably to the fact that James G. Blaine was running for the presidency, but in November Cleveland was elected president.

In 1892 Maine was Republican by only 12,593 in September, seemingly foreshadowing the election of Cleveland to the presidency in November. Since 1892 the Republican majorities in Maine in September have been very large, ranging from 48,246 in 1896 and 34,192 in 1900, to 25,800 in 1904. The elections since 1888 seem to make the state fairly barometric in character, and yet there are so many exceptions that its fall elections are not now watched with as much interest as those of Vermont.

Issues of the Campaign
Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—The elections in Maine, including the choice of representatives in congress, will be held Monday. The campaign closes today with rousing meetings in every nook and corner of the state. There is admittedly some anxiety among the Republicans over the outcome, and corresponding pleasant expectations on the part of the Democrats. No Republican is, however, willing to admit that there is the slightest chance for the Democrats to carry the state. From their viewpoint it is only a question of a large or small Republican plurality.

The Republican candidate for governor is Bert M. Fernald, of West Poland, a wealthy canner and business

man. He has served in both branches of the legislature with distinction and is one of the most popular members of his party.

The Democrats have nominated as their candidate for governor Obediah Gardner, of Rockland, for several years head of the state grange. Mr. Gardner is particularly popular with the farmers. His nomination is considered a wise move on the part of the Democrats, for the past years has shown their weakness to be in the rural districts. Mr. Gardner is the first farmer who has even been nominated for the governorship.

The one big issue of the state campaign is prohibition, which has been in force since 1883, be resubmitted to the voters? The Republicans say no, the Democrats yes. The Republicans argue that the temperance problem was taken out of politics when the amendment was adopted, that the state has been unprecedentedly prosperous during the outlawry of the saloon, and that there is no good reason for allowing the electorate to pass on the election again. The Democrats say there is a large amount of drunkenness in Maine, that the savings banks deposits make a poor showing in comparison with other states, that prohibition is a mere political football and that no harm can come from re-submission, because if the state is still in favor of prohibition it will have the opportunity to say so again at the polls.

One other local issue of considerable importance is that of state appropriations. The Democrats complain that the expense of running the state under Republican rule has more than doubled in the past few years. The Republicans say that this expansion of the appropriation account is justified.

The only congressional fight of much interest is that in the Third district, represented by Edward C. Burleigh, who has been in the house since the Fifty-fifth congress. In the last election his plurality was but 1800 and this year the Democrats have centred their efforts on his defeat.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Whereas, my wife, Nellie Gosser, has left my bed and board, I hereby give notice I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by her.

FRED P. GOSSER,
Dated Eugene, Oregon, Sept. 8, 1908.

A Sure-Enough Knocker

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N.C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure-though knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer. That wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores and burns, etc. 25c at W. A. Kuykendall's drug store.

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