

CAMPAIGNS IN MANY STATES AT AN END

TWENTY FIVE STATES ELECT NEW TICKETS

Politicians of Old School Declare Conditions Are Similar to Those of 1890—Insurgency Movement Has Gained Great Strength.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—In most of the states of the Union today the congressional campaign is drawing to a close. In a few states the red fire will glow on Monday evening and a few husky voiced campaigners will address such voters as will listen on the eve of election. But the real close of the campaign is today. In every state except Maine and Vermont congressional elections will be held. In 25 states complete new state tickets will be voted for. In some of the states the gubernatorial fights are considered characteristic and indicative of the struggle two years hence, when a new president will be chosen. Not since 1890, when the house of representatives was returned sweepingly democratic with a republican president and a republican senate has an "off year" election aroused such interest.

Democratic Trend.
Politicians of the school of old declare that conditions are similar to those of 1890 and that the election now has the same democratic trend that was noted when the voters of the United States, after placing Benjamin Harrison in the presidential chair, gave him a congress consisting of 236 democrats and 88 republicans in the house during the second half of his administration.

Insurgency Strong.
For this reason and because of the insurgent independent movement which has gathered greater impetus than ever before in its history, the coming elections are being watched with interest throughout the country. Leaders in most of the states north of the Mason and Dixon line and in some of those south of it, where the independent insurgent movement is the real issue, declare that the interest of the voters themselves is deeper than is usual in a congressional election, and they are predicting that an unusually heavy vote will be cast.

Teddy An Issue.
In a few of the states the gubernatorial contest overshadows the congressional elections. One of these states is New York, where the issue is admittedly Theodore Roosevelt. In spite of the fact that the direct primary is playing a part in the campaign and that the tariff plank of the republican platform has been the cause of some dissension within the ranks of the party, the question of the influence and following of the former president is the factor that is taking the center of the stage. The campaign has been acrimonious. Roosevelt has charged that Wall street and Tammany hall have entered into an alliance to defeat the republican party and that he had seen circulars substantiating his charges.

California Fight.
Probably next in interest throughout the country is the fight in California between Hiram Johnson, Roosevelt-Lincoln league candidate, regarded as an apostle of the insurgents, and Theodore Bell, democrat. This fight is being watched closely throughout the east as an indication of the strength of the insurgent movement in the west.

In Connecticut the gubernatorial contest also is the big factor. Judge Baldwin, democrat "progressive-conservative and local option" are the issues, although the question of the senatorial vacancy to be filled by the next legislature is complicating the issue.

In Massachusetts, for the first time in years, the republican leaders are willing to admit that the result of the gubernatorial election is in doubt.

New Jersey.
The election in New Jersey is being watched with peculiar interest by the democrats. Woodrow Wilson, who left the presidency of Princeton university to make the gubernatorial race on the democratic ticket is regarded by eastern democrats as one of the strongest possible candidates for the presidency of the United States in 1912. He has made a remarkable campaign against the republican nominee, Lewis.

Another state in which the gubernatorial contest overshadows the congressional fight is Ohio, home of President William Howard Taft. After one of the sharpest struggles in the history of Ohio republican and Ohio had had many conventions that were not imitations of love feasts—the insurgents, headed by James Rudolph Garfield, former secretary of the interior and close friend of Roosevelt and Pinchet, was put out of the running for the governorship and the insurgent platform which he advocated and which it was at first believed he would have sufficient strength to force through, was defeated.

Judson Harmon, the democrat who was elected to the governorship in 1910, the same year that Taft

"The Prince of Pilsen" is Due Here on Saturday November 12

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S ALL STAR CAST in a BRILLIANT REVIVAL of THE PRINCE OF PILSEN

WALLACE BEERY
JESS DANDY
FRANCES CAMERON
IVOR ANDERSON
WALTER CATLETT
GUSTAV HENRICHS, CONDUCTOR OF ORCHESTRA
OLIVE NORTH
ROBERT O'CONNOR
EDWARD MORA
VERA BLAIR STANLEY
LILLIAN LAWSON
DOROTHY DELMORE
FLORENCE MACKIE

CLUB IS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PRIZE WINNING

Plan to Break Record in Publicity Work—New Literature Adopted by Club Illustrating Winning at Vancouver and Spokane Last Year

The immense benefits to the Rogue River valley by reason of the advertising value caused by the winning of the first prize at the Canadian national apple show at Vancouver, B. C., are to be felt immediately. As a result of this splendid achievement the Medford Commercial club is taking advantage of the situation in a manner that will be a record-breaker in publicity work, and with the great opportunities which the Rogue River valley fruit display in the Minneapolis glass house and those at the Spokane national apple show, the United States land show at Chicago and the national apple show at the latter place, all three of which will be held during the present month, and where our world-famed apples and pears will be thoroughly represented, the field for exploitation and instantaneous returns were never better in the era of Medford's great advertising campaign.

Although news of the Vancouver laurels were only received here on the morning of November 2, the day following the announcement of the judges at the Vancouver show, already the Commercial club has adopted new literature, illustrated the double event of champion honors at Spokane last year and Vancouver this last week, and letter-heads with the printed and illustrated facts are being used in acknowledging the many wires of congratulation which have been received.

Over 25,000 circulars are now being printed, and some were ready for distribution and passed through the mails yesterday. With every pamphlet which the Commercial club will send out until the 1911 supply of literature has been issued, these circulars will be included. They will be sent to every name that can be secured throughout North America, and will be distributed in equal manner through the different real estate firms of this city.

Manager Malboeuf expects that before 30 days are over 10,000 will have been scattered broadcast from this city alone. A large supply will be on hand for distribution at the Spokane and the Chicago fairs, making a total of over 30,000 circulars next four weeks, or at the rate of more than 1000 each day. Every firm in Medford having outside correspondence is expected to use the form of letterhead adopted by the Commercial club, and in every other conceivable way the most vigorous campaign will be carried on.

Medford today has the most golden opportunity in its career to bring itself before the whole country. The winning of two blue-ribbons at two successive international apple fairs possesses an advantage the value of which it is difficult to estimate. It places an indelible stamp upon our performance at Spokane in 1909, and sweeps aside all possible question as to the supremacy of Rogue river fruits.

WORKING FOR FUND TO SUPPLY NAVAL RESERVE

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—That the Oregon naval reserve is an organization deserving the fullest support is being impressed upon the people of Portland by President Harvey Beckwith of the commercial club, who has started a fund to supply the reserve with uniforms and a place to store equipment.

He has interested a number of his friends in the cause and through them the whole city is being enlisted in placing in the house the reserve properly and provide uniforms. It is expected a fund of at least \$1500 will be required to start the reserve out on a good basis and it is expected that this sum will be subscribed by public spirited citizens without difficulty. More than this figure will be raised if needed.

"FIGHTING ALDERMAN" IS NOMINATED IN SALEM

SALEM, Nov. 5.—Early returns from primaries held today indicate that Louis Lachmond, a hog merchant and a candidate of the "wets," known as the "fighting alderman," has been nominated for mayor of Salem over H. E. Guller, fruit packer, "dry" candidate, by a substantial majority. Lachmond is a young man with much spirit and aggressiveness and has promised to give Salem a progressive administration. If elected, the campaign took on much interest during the closing hours and the vote polled was a heavy one. Election will be held Monday, Dec. 5.

BACKBONE OF STRIKE IN CHICAGO BROKEN

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The backbone of the prolonged garment workers' strike was broken late this afternoon when several big firms acceded to the demands of the unions and agreed to sign the closed shop contract. After a conference it was decided that fifteen thousand persons would return to work Monday morning.

EDUCATIONAL ART EXHIBIT IS PLANNED BY GREATER MEDFORD CLUB

THANKS JURY FOR TROUBLES

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—"Thank you, gentlemen, for what you've handed me," exclaimed Attorney Charles Erbelein today to the jury members who were being dismissed after having indicted the lawyer for alleged jury bribing. Erbelein, who is accused of having offered a bribe to a juror in the second trial of State Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, was released from custody today on \$10,000 bonds.

ASKED TO FIND MISSING CASHIER

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—Following the regular receiving of a check marked "no funds," Forester E. Porter, former cashier of the South Side bank of Los Angeles, who possessed a fortune of \$200,000, is missing today, according to his friends, and the police have been asked to find him.

Porter's friends fear that financial reverses preyed on his mind and that when he discovered that he had exhausted his funds in a Los Angeles bank he became mentally unbalanced and wandered away.

LAUNDRY SAVED BY JAPANESE

The habit of the Japanese porter who works in Brown & Ryan's saloon, for early rising probably saved the Medford laundry from destruction by fire Saturday morning, as a few minutes more start for the fire would have made it serious.

At the closing up of the laundry Friday evening some of the girls had some of their own ironing to do. The last instruction given by the proprietors was that all irons should be switched off when the girls quit. It is evident that one of the girls forgot to turn the switch when she was through with the electric iron. At 3:30 when the above mentioned Jap was crossing the bridge from the east side, where he lives, he saw a light in the laundry. As he told it, the story was like this: "I see light in laundry, no ever see him before at that time night. Stop on the bridge and look see. Pretty soon big flame all inside. I run like hell up street and holler 'fire' all the time. Some men I meet ask me where fire. I say 'at laundry; then they laugh and say 'I lie.' Pretty quick I find policeman and after while fire boys get there and put him out."

Outside of the damage to the electric irons, the burning of three or four cheap tables and the charring of the floor and side walls where the irons were located the damage was slight.

As nearly as the management can figure at present, the loss of clothing consigned to them for laundry has been slight, upon which fact they are congratulating themselves.

Some of these days a real fire alarm will be sent in from southeast Medford, and the department and citizens will look upon it as the old cry of "wo!" and fail to respond, perhaps, as quickly as usual.

WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 15-17

An educational art exhibit, under the auspices of the Greater Medford club, will be held in the clubrooms in the Natatorium the afternoon of November 15, 16 and 17, and on the evening of the 16th, in which there will be copies of all the masterpieces of the ancient and modern schools. It is a great privilege to have the exhibit and the prize of admission has been put within the reach of all. This is not a moneymaking scheme, and the charges are simply to defray the expenses of the exhibit, and all money made over that goes toward buying pictures which are in the exhibit.

The charge of admission is 10 cents and any one not having time to see the exhibit thoroughly will have their ticket returned, so that they may be enabled to come again. The school children will sell tickets and the two schools selling the greatest number of tickets each receive a picture.

Mrs. E. N. Warner is in charge, and assisting her are Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Shirley. The exhibit is divided into the different branches of art, and a chairman and committee has been appointed on each of those. The catalogues which come with the exhibit have not arrived yet, but they will arrive this week, and contain descriptions of the pictures—so the women will have a chance to become familiar with each one and can give information to those wishing it. So many have been appointed that it will not be irksome to any one. Following are the committees, the first name of each being chairman:

Egyptian art, Mesdames Carey, Vawter, Hollis, Miss McDermott; Greek and Roman architecture, Mesdames H. E. Morrison, Moulden, Kent, Miss Santel; Greek and Roman sculpture, Mesdames Putnam, M. J. Miller, Misses Putnam, Mears; miscellaneous architecture, Misses

MASKED ROBBERS TAKE JEWELRY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 5.—Three bandits raided Daniels' jewelry store, in the heart of the downtown district, at noon, overpowered the clerks, took several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and made a successful "getaway," in spite of the efforts of scores of passers-by, who attempted to catch them. The men carried revolvers and when several of the bolder witnesses of the robbery threatened to shoot anyone who interfered. Running around the block, meanwhile keeping a revolver and a weather eye out behind for possible interference from the crowd, they escaped.

The police arrived several minutes too late. The city is being searched for suspicious characters, as it is believed the robbers were experienced thieves.

SCHOOL WRECKED ON HALLOWE'EN BY BOYS

GOLD HILL, Nov. 5.—The worst piece of Halloween vandalism to occur in this vicinity was the wrecking of the Dardanelles school, on Kane's creek. The lock was broken and the door taken from its hinges and the interior of the building "rough-housed." The stove was overturned and the pipes stuffed full of refuse. It took until noon for the teacher and pupils to get things in shape to hold school, and repairs will be necessary to the extent of at least \$20. Kane's creek residents assert that they know that boys from Gold Hill did the job, and that they are prepared to prefer grave charges in case the identity of the culprits can be proven.

STORM MAY HAVE KILLED 250

NOME, Nov. 5.—If all the news that has reached Nome today, the camp of Solomon, located on the Norton Sound beach, 21 miles east of Nome, may have been completely destroyed by the storm of yesterday and its inhabitants, some fifty people, possibly may have perished. The telephone line between Nome and Solomon was carried out and no word has been received from the camp. In former days Solomon had a population of 500, but it has dwindled to a small settlement. Merchants whose stocks were inundated by the rush of water are busy rehabilitating their establishments. The beach ends of all the buildings facing on Front street were badly damaged by the pounding surf last night and the cellars are still filled with water. The sandspit is a mass of wreckage. The surf today has receded and conditions are normal.

OMAHA, Nov. 5.—Gifford Pinchet, former chief forester of the United States under Roosevelt, openly favors the election of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, democrat congressman from Nebraska, for United States senator. The endorsement came in the form of a telegram received by Hitchcock today.

"I appreciate the invitation to speak for you," telegraphed Pinchet from Indianapolis, "although I am unable to come. I recognize your part in the conservation fight and congratulate you on standing for progressive principles. The great division which strikes across party lines is between men standing for the special interests and men standing for the people. I am proud of your friendship because you have stood for the people."

IOWA POPULATION
NUMBERS 2,224,771
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The population of the state of Iowa was today announced by the census bureau as 2,224,771.