

European War Now Threatens the Peace of the World Gamblers Speculate on Result of Tomorrow's Election

CLASH OF GREAT POWERS SAID TO BE MOST CERTAIN

GERMANS EXCITED OVER THE PLAN OF BRITISH

Porte Hags That Action Be Taken at Once to Put a Stop to the War in the Balkans—Allies Refuse to Make Peace Terms With Anyone—Except the Sultan—Massacre of the Christians is Feared

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The danger of a general European clash is acute. A special cabinet meeting is in session to discuss the port's request that the power immediately mediate. No conclusion has been reached.

British Ambassador Lowther in Constantinople has telegraphed that the porte begs the powers to act quickly.

Dispatches from Berlin say that the Germans are excited over the British naval preparations. The Italian foreign minister is in Berlin. He will confer with the Kaiser tomorrow.

Many Killed

BUDAPEST, Nov. 4.—Military experts estimate that at least 150,000 have been killed and wounded in the Balkans so far. It is believed that the Turks have lost 80,000 men.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Fear that the allies would reject mediation by the powers has been verified by unofficial messages from Cetinje, Athens, Sofia and Belgrade. The allies will discuss peace only with the sultan, and will not accept any appeal to the other powers.

Turkey has asked for an armistice. The French ambassador has replied that it is impossible. Austria's territorial ambitions are declared to be dangerous to European peace.

United Press Service

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—It is not known how many of the original Turkish army of 200,000 under Nasim Pasha are mustered behind the fortifications on the peninsula. Military experts doubt if more than half of the original number are mustered.

Rosalinda is prepared to surrender (Continued on Page 4)

"The Situation in the City"

A-LA-WALT MASON-Per H. D.

Let not to the Balkans roar, for here at home we have a war, not of the Roses nor of kings, but of politics and sundry things. Up to the front the leaders run, brains their sword, the prom their gun, with graft the charge and mud the shell they plaster one another well. As Sammy raves with all his might his visions soar to greater height, he sees himself the militia head, while all about him lie the dead, enemies of a former day for their misdeeds have gone to pay. Dead the leaders of the clique, Big Chief Smith and Mayor Nick; dead are Bill Hall and Sharpe, with no chance of crown or harp. And looking down with great disdain are all these phantoms of his brain.

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But ere all this, the Evening Balm lends a hand the more to calm the ravings of the White Man's Hope, Sammy and the Morning Dope. The leader of this latter clan is doing all the things he can to allay the fear and quiet the hearts of citizens in different parts of Klamath Falls, which has grown as a bloody, fighting town. He shows affection for the public weal and hardly would attempt to steal votes that Sammy claims he'll rob from the people for a job. The Hutchins spanking by a cop he printed fairly at the top of the paper so the folks who are not prejudiced could see the jokes. So the big war simmers down to Smith and Evans, who frown and frown, and Sammy, girded for the fray, gets careless, giving everything away. He doesn't own the Morning Dope, nor is "My Building" his one best hope, but the property of a liquor clique who must put many a good-sized stick in Sammy's soft drinks, which are bound to make his head go round and round. So he cares not if the people fret for his oullest only one best bet.

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PAISLEY PEOPLE WANT STATE ROAD

PETITION IS CIRCULATED ASKING THE MORAL SUPPORT IN PLAN IN BUILDING HIGHWAY FROM NORTH TO SOUTH LINES

A petition is being circulated among the business men of Paisley calling for their support of the state automobile road across Central Oregon, bypassing it goes through there. The present plan is to build a first class highway across the state from north to south with easy grades and a good road, for the use of tourists and everyone interested in good roads. The road will pass through Bend, Silver Lake, Paisley and Lakeview, and will be paid for by the state. All that is asked for in the petition is the moral support of the project. Most of the business men of Paisley have signed.

John Ellis, who has been in the city several days on business, left this morning for his ranch on Seven Mile Creek.

WILSON GETS GASH ON HEAD

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT—REFUSES TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

PRINCETON, Nov. 4.—Woodrow Wilson refused to allow photographers to snapshot the court plaster the surgeons put on his head where he was cut Saturday night when his auto hit a bump in the road.

Dr. J. M. Carapchan said that the gash was trivial.

Creamery Progress

George Thoms, proprietor of the Merrill creamery, states that he is now selling 2,000 pounds of butter a month, and has been for the past three months. The markets of Portland and San Francisco will buy all the butter that the creamery can ship.

Superintendent Watson of the Klamath Indian reservation, is in the city today.

BIG GUNS LEAVE CENTER TO VOTE

HEADQUARTERS OF THE BIG PARTIES IN NEW YORK ARE DESERTED—THE CANDIDATES ARE READY FOR THE FINISH

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The national headquarters of the big parties are deserted today. The managers reiterate their forecasts announced on Saturday.

President Taft will receive the returns in Cincinnati. Woodrow Wilson will be in Princeton and Roosevelt will wait the result in Oyster Bay. Governor Johnson, Munnay, Perkins and Dixon will be in progressive headquarters tomorrow night. Johnson will make his last speech in Springfield, Mass., tonight.

GAMBLERS PICK WILSON TO WIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The weather bureau predicts the best weather for tomorrow. It will be clear and warm practically everywhere except in the West.

ROOSEVELT IS BACKED TO CARRY CALIFORNIA, BUT IT IS EXPECTED THAT WILSON WILL CARRY SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Tom Corbett has handed \$50,000 in election bets to date. He expects to handle \$150,000 more before the result is known.

Wilson is the favorite, 1 to 5; Roosevelt 2 to 1; Taft 4 to 1. Wilson is being backed to carry San Francisco. Betting is 2 to 1 that Roosevelt will carry the state. Even money is offered that Roosevelt will have a majority under 50,000.

Taft Second

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—Wilson is a favorite here in the betting. He is quoted 2 to 1. The odds indicate that Taft is second and Roosevelt third.

Nebraska Close

LINCOLN, Nov. 4.—Even money is offered on the result in Nebraska. Taft is not supported.

Illinois Even

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wilson and Roosevelt followers are offering even money on the result in Illinois.

DORRIS COUPLE ON HONEYMOON

ROSS WILKINS AND MISS MINNIE FARR MARRIED YESTERDAY—GROOM IS WELL KNOWN CALIFORNIA RANCHER

Ross Wilkins and Miss Minnie Farr were married in Dorris Sunday morning and arrived in this city Sunday night. They are both well known here.

The bride is a daughter of a well known farmer residing in Dorris, and Mr. Wilkins operates a large farm in the same section.

WHERE TO VOTE

- Polling places in Klamath Falls for the election tomorrow are as follows:
● West Klamath Falls—Navigation building, near Link River bridge.
● Second Ward—Court House.
● Third Ward—Mahaffey real estate office.
● East Klamath Falls—Jackson building.
● Mills Addition—Mills Addition hall.
● Shippington—Pool hall.

"Tell it to the Governor"

Editor Putnam of the Bulletin of Bend, Ore., recently returned from a mission to Panama. The following is one of his efforts on his return home:
Down on the Isthmus of Panama they have a verse called, "Tell it to the Colonel." Colonel Goethals, the head of the canal army, gets every kind of complaint, reasonable and unreasonable, thrown at his head. A rapidly growing habit in Oregon makes it seem appropriate to perpetrate the following parody, "Tell it to the Governor":

If you have any cause to kick, or feel disposed to growl, If things ain't running just to suit, and there's a chance to howl, If you have any grudge stored up, or cov'nt to shuffle through, Just to put it up to Governor o'Wit, like all the others do.

Bill Jones he played some poker, and lost six bits or more, So Bill he wrote the governor, for he felt slightly sore. He'd tried to back a jack pot, while the dealer, so it seems, Produced three first class soes, when Bill held only queens.

"Dear Governor," then wrote William, "I'm a pure and moral lad, An' the gambling that's progressing here hurts my feelings awful bad. It seems to me your duty, an' the principle at stake, Demand that you get busy, and forthwith INVESTIGATE."

Then there's the case of Reuben, who came to town one day, And had three drinks of foamy Schlitz which laid him on the hay. So Reuben, rather rocky, got home and tells his wife That it is an awful hold-up he'd almost lost his life. (Continued on Page 4)

MANDOT IS IN FINE CONDITION

BOAT BETWEEN NEW ORLEANS LAD AND CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT OF THE WORLD TO BE FIGHT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Mandot is reported to be in the very best condition for his ten-round battle with Champion Ad Wolgast tonight. The admirers of the local boy offer to bet three to one that the champion will not knock out Mandot.

Mrs. T. Lynch of Boise arrived in the city Sunday to join her husband, who is engaged on the work of the second unit lateral of the reclamation service.

H. White of Chillicothe was an arrival here Sunday.

M. F. Mickler of the Willow Spring ranch came in Sunday and left this morning for Portland. Thursday he will leave with his family for Florida to spend the winter.

Edson Watson has just brought in a new thrashing outfit for use on the Klamath reservation.

MODOC PROJECT TO START SOON

IRRIGATION PLAN FOR KLAMATH INDIAN RESERVATION WILL BE PUT UNDER WAY BY UNITED STATES ENGINEER

According to Superintendent Watson, the government is to commence at once on the Modoc irrigation project on the Indian reservation. An appropriation of \$45,000 is available for use between now and July 1, and it is planned to prosecute the work during the entire winter, if possible.

Mr. Kutsche, an engineer, is now here from Los Angeles, as is also Mr. Hanch, instrument man, who came here from Denver. It is planned to complete all of the rock work before spring.

MILITARY MAP STILL IN CITY

COLONEL LAWSON WILL NOT EXPRESS HIS OPINION ON CHARGES WHO WRITE LETTERS TO GOVERNOR WHEN

Lieutenant Colonel Lawson, Governor Went's personal representative, is still in the city. He may attend the meeting of the city council tonight, although when asked this afternoon if he intended being present he said that he did not believe that his duty required his presence there.

Colonel Lawson has not yet talked with many people in the city, and has made a host of friends here. He has refrained from expressing his opinion of the people who made the charges which resulted in the governor sending him here, saying that he would make a complete report to the governor when he returns to Salem.

"Klamath Falls is a surprise to me," said Colonel Lawson. "I regret that I have not the time to look over the tributary country, but I intend visiting here again when business will not take my time."

"Votes for Women" to Carry in Many Parts

Predictions on the Eve of Election are Favorable to the Suffragettes. LaFollette Working

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—Suffragettes are confident that the state will adopt the suffrage amendment tomorrow.

Senator LaFollette, his wife and Jane Adams have campaigned in every county in the state in favor of suffrage.

Arizona Campaign

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 4.—Arizona will likely adopt the suffrage amendment. The members of the Western

SILENT VOTE TO MAKE RESULT AN UNCERTAIN GUESS

LAST WORD FROM CAMPAIGN MANAGERS HOPEFUL

Each Leader Believes That His Own Chances to Carry or Win in the Matter of Votes—Unusual Conditions Exist, and Those Who Have Won the Attention Do Not Anticipate a Close

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—With all previous methods of forecasting thrown into the discard, and the greatest "silent vote" in the history of the nation lined up in every doubtful state, the presidential campaign which will this place tomorrow will be a long up record in history. For the first time since the presidential election of 1876, the result will be a matter of guesswork.

Each leader believes that his own chances to carry or win in the matter of votes—unusual conditions exist, and those who have won the attention do not anticipate a close.

The last word came from the campaign managers today. All were optimistic in their claims. Whether they personally believe the situation warrants their enthusiasm is known only to themselves, but the most enthusiastic party men showed samples over the modesty of the individual managers. Yet marked behind the claim is the admission privately of at least two of the managers that their public utterances reflect more of a hope than anything else. They say that the impossibility of solving the "silent vote" has been so increased on them that they have just taken the known possibility, added to it a general average of other figures, and then made public what they hope will be the result.

If Charles D. Miller is to be believed, the result will be a matter of guesswork. (Continued on Page 2)

Local Candidates are Busy to the Last Minute

Several Close Contests are Expected Attorney Gives Advice to Voters in Passing on Many Measures

Candidates for county offices are working to work right up to the last minute and today there was more activity in campaigning than at any time previous. It is admitted that there are several close contests, so close, in fact, that there is but little betting.

The race for sheriff continues to attract the most attention. It is anybody's victory right now, and while individuals express themselves as being confident of the success of one of the four candidates, it is a notable fact that none of them are willing to back their opinion with coin of the realm. The ballot is a lengthy affair. In addition to voting for candidates for the different offices, national, state, county and precinct, there are thirty-seven measures on which the electors are to pass on. Because of the great number there are but few voters who have taken the time to study them all over, and the result is that there will not be an intelligent verdict on all of the measures.

The first of the questions submitted is the equal suffrage amendment. This, probably, is best known, and the verdict at the polls tomorrow may be expected to express the honest opinion of the electors. (Continued on Page 4)

Federation of Miners are backing the movement.

Oregon in Lead PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—Oregon suffragettes predict a sweeping victory for the suffrage amendment at the polls tomorrow.

Kansas Campaign Busy TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—Kansas campaign of "votes for women" is in full swing. Women have secured 2,000 signatures in the county. It is predicted that Kansas will be the first to adopt the amendment by 50,000 majority.