

# CHICAGO VOTERS WILL POINT WAY

CHICAGO, April 12.—(United News)—With only a few hours to go before actual voting was to begin, the contenders in Tuesday's Illinois primary election dug deeper into their vocabularies of abuse and election officials called for all available reserves to keep peace at the polls.

Liar, cowardly buncombe and fool misrepresentation were phrases that appeared repeatedly in the last-minute statements of Senator William McKinley and Colonel Frank L. Smith, candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The election, which has caused such a furore in Chicago because of the trading and entanglement in local political alignments has national significance for two reasons:

First, it will be a barometer of middle western sentiment regarding the administration of President Coolidge and adherence to the world court.

Second, it will afford the first official record of sentiment on prohibition.

Senator McKinley voted for the world court, and is asking his constituents to support him in this position. He is a regular Coolidge Republican and has the approval of Senator Deneen and the latter's political organization in Chicago.

Colonel Smith is an "American first" candidate. He opposes the world court and has the backing of the Crowe-Barnett-Thompson faction.

Prohibition comes into the question in the fall election. George E. Brennan has the support of the wets. After his nomination he will seek to put his opponent into the camp of the dries.

Mrs. Bertha Bauer is trying to defeat Congressman Fred Britten for renomination on a platform calling for beer and wine.

# WOMEN HAVE DAY AT WASHINGTON LIQUOR HEARING

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were invited to testify briefly from their places.

One after another popped up and read a few sentences from cards which they held.

The women said their organizations represented 12,000,000. They declared prohibition had resulted in men saving money, betterment in the condition of the home, and that school children had been found better clothed. They offered no statistics, but presented the general viewpoint of those who were said to have been the innocent victims of the open saloon.

Chairman Talks  
After the sixty-five women had been sworn, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Massachusetts, chairman of the law enforcement conference, took the floor.

"We have a strong feeling," she said, "that the women ought to be represented by the men who hold our views. We represent the home, the church and the school. We are opposed to all prohibition amendments and we stand for strengthening of law enforcement."

Reed asked her how she wanted the Volstead act retained and yet strengthened.

"The difficulty is not with the law, but in adjusting a new law with the various states," she replied.

"Are you acquainted with section 29 of the Volstead act?" Reed inquired.

"I am not with all the responsibilities I have," Mrs. Peabody replied.

"That is about fruit juices," explained Senator Harrell.

Women Cheer

"We stand for the strongest thing in enforcement and the weakest thing in liquor," the witness responded, and the women cheered. "We could get along without that," said Reed, objecting to the applause.

"It's been allowed," Harrell insisted.

When Mrs. De Waide of the council of women for home missions appeared, Reed asked if there was not plenty of liquor in Porto Rico. "I understood a congressional delegation brought a lot in at one time," she replied tartly.

"Why do you say that?" Reed asked.

"It has resulted in presenting enormous difficulties to us since then, Mrs. Wade answered. "It had a moral effect on the people."

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# BURY BURBANK IN OWN GARDEN

## His Own Flowers Are to Surround Famous Man; Burial Wednesday

SANTA ROSA, Cal., April 12.—(United News)—Flowers that grew into things of radiant beauty under the gentle touch of Luther Burbank will nod their requiems over the scientist's last resting place.

Under arrangements completed Monday, Burbank will be buried Wednesday in his own garden, among roses and shrubberies now aglow with their spring loveliness.

The Burbank gardens already have become hallowed ground to Santa Rosa. Its citizens loved the horticulturist as much for his gentle, kindly ways as for wizardry with growing plants.

The burial will be private, with only the family and closest of friends present. It will be on the same day as the huge open air memorial service in Burbank's honor.

This latter occasion will be open to all, schools and places of business will be closed and the entire country will unite in a last tribute to the man whose death is mourned so keenly.

Center of City

The Burbank estate, unpretentious but beautiful in its quiet blending of colors, lies near the center of Santa Rosa. Respectful throngs have been visiting it since Sunday, gazing across the lawn toward the second-story window of the room in which the naturalist died.

Santa Rosa's annual rose carnival, scheduled for May 14-15 has been cancelled for this year. Burbank was to have taken an active part in the fete, crowning the queen and participating in other programs of the two-day festival.

It was felt that a celebration of this nature should not be held so soon after death had removed the city's most loved character.

FORT MYERS, Fla., April 12.—(United News)—Thomas A. Edison expressed his sorrow Monday over the death of his friend Luther Burbank.

"I am so sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Burbank," Edison said. "It is sad to think he is now cut off from experiments with his beloved flowers and improvements in commercial farming. America loses one of its most capable assets."

# Seals Victors in 14-Inning Game

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—(United News)—After dropping four straight games to the Hollywood Stars, San Francisco came back Monday with a stirring 14-inning victory over the southern club, 2 to 1.

The game was a light hitting affair, the winners averaging a hit for every two innings. After the Seals had scored in the seventh, Hollywood tied the count in the ninth and then rode along on even terms until Averill's hit scored Waner in the 14th.

Hollywood still leads the league with four wins and one defeat. The stars return to Los Angeles this week for a series against the second place Angels.

In other series Missions and San Francisco club, Sacramento plays at Oakland, and Seattle entertains Portland.

Score— R. H. E.  
Hollywood ..... 1 9 7  
San Francisco ..... 2 7 2  
Batteries— O'Neill and Cook; Griffin, Williams, Moudy and Agnew, Yelle.

VISITORS ENTERTAIN

Those who attended the meeting Saturday evening of the Klamath Lake lodge, Order of Vasa, enjoyed an entertainment put on by visiting members of the Bend lodge, who featured Swedish national dances of the 16th and 17th centuries in the colorful costumes of the old country.

On Sunday afternoon the guests were entertained with a banquet in the White Pelican hotel. Those who entertained here included Mildred Anderson, Hazel Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Sylvia Moen, Clara Soderstrom, Mrs. Martin Benson, Mrs. Axel Hawkinson, Mabel Anderson, Erik Krook, Harry Warner, Alvin Moen, Olaf Rohr, Martin Benson and Roy Benson.

The two smallest performers were Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benson, and Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Anderson, who presented an old Swedish polska and a wooden shoe dance.

RECORD BLOOD LETTING

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—For the second time in one week, Hugh Malone, a sturdy young machinist, will give a pint of his blood in an effort to save the life of a young mother.

# SENATE VOTES TO OUST BROOKHART

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The senate has ousted from its ranks Senator Wildman Brookhart, a leading spokesman here of the western farm revolt, and has placed in his seat Daniel F. Steck, a conservative Democrat, whom regular Republicans in Iowa supported.

The vote was 45 to 41. It followed nearly a year of investigation of the contest brought by Steck, and a week of debate in the senate.

Democrats in the senate exulting over the decision, viewed it as a promise of Democratic control in the senate.

Brookhart will stand for Republican nomination against Senator Cummins, his colleague, and a close race is expected. Even if he is defeated Democrats are hopeful that the political waters in Iowa will be so muddled that another Democrat will be returned in the fall elections.

Twenty-nine Democrats and six Iowa Republicans, led by Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee, voted for Steck.

Thirty-one Republicans, led by Senator Curtis, voted with nine Democrats and one farm laborite, voted for Brookhart.

Immediately after the vote, Senator Cummins, Iowa, escorted Steck into the senate chamber, and he was sworn in by Vice President Dawes.

# CIRCUIT COURT'S RULING AFFECTS LOCAL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

state into the union; extend its laws, either criminal or civil, over tribal Indians residing under the care of the general government upon a reservation set apart for that purpose.

"It seems clear, not alone from section 10, of the treaty between the United States and the Klamath tribes, and the subsequent act of congress of 1897, that the federal government assumed, not only as an attribute of its sovereignty, but as an obligation inherent to its recognized guardianship, the suppression of liquor traffic on the Klamath Indian reservation and the suppression of the liquor evil among the membership of the tribe.

"It seems equally clear that congress has not conferred upon the state of Oregon concurrent jurisdiction in suppressing the liquor evil among the Indians on the Klamath Indian reservation.

Authority Denied  
"The authority of a state to extend its civil and criminal laws and the jurisdiction of its courts over Indians upon a reservation, over which the general government is still exercising supervision and control has been denied by the federal court, by the supreme court of the United States, and by the supreme court of the state of Oregon.

"It therefore follows that the justice court of Sprague River precinct was without jurisdiction of the petitioner; that the writ of habeas corpus must be sustained and the petitioner discharged from the custody of the sheriff of Klamath county, and it is so ordered."

BOSTON IS ICY.

BOSTON, April 12.—Spring may have been here for some time, but Boston's weather man doesn't know it. On what was the coldest April 12 in more than half a century, the mercury averaged 21 degrees.



BUY BY THE COFFEE NAME THE NAME IS FOLGERS'

# Pacific Coast Radio Programs

Tuesday, April 13  
KPO, 425.3 meters, San Francisco—1 p. m., Mission Baseball club luncheon; 2:30 p. m., program; 3:30 p. m., Palace hotel orchestra; 5:15 p. m., children's stories; 6:30 p. m., States restaurant orchestra; 7 p. m., Fairmont hotel orchestra; 8 p. m., Donner Lake Camp orchestra concert; 9 p. m., program; 10 p. m., Palace hotel orchestra.

KHJ, 405.2 meters, Los Angeles—Noon, program; 6:30 p. m., children's program; 7:30 p. m., "Dogs," H. M. Robertson; 8 p. m., program.

KFI, 487 meters, Los Angeles—Usual features; 5:30, 6:30 p. m., program; 7 p. m., Chinese Garden orchestra; 7:30, 8, 9, 10 p. m., programs.

KNN, 337 meters, Hollywood—Usual features; 2 p. m., mother's hour; 7 p. m., program; 7:45 p. m., health talk, Dr. Robert T. Williams; 8, 9 p. m., programs; 10 p. m., Coconut grove orchestra.

KPSN, 315.6 meters, Pasadena—8 p. m., concert.  
KGW, 491.5 meters, Portland—Usual features; 12:30, 6:30 p. m., concerts; 8 p. m., educational program; 10 p. m., Multnomah hotel orchestra.

KFOA, 454.3 meters, Seattle—Usual features; 12:30 p. m., Kiwanis club luncheon; 3 p. m., Women's clubs; 4:15 p. m., program; 6 p. m., children's program; 10 p. m., Souder's Serenaders.

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# ROUND LAKE

Joe Foster is working on his new chicken house this week.

Mrs. Coffee is up again after a severe case of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and Alma Glaser were shopping in the Falls Saturday.

The Round Lake school is progressing nicely.

Winnie Barrett spent the week end in Klamath Falls, and attended the Easter program given at the Christian church.

Dixie Gifford was shopping in Klamath Falls Monday.

Walter Foster was absent from school part of this week with a cold.

Albert Ball was visiting home folks here Monday night.

Joe Foster made two business trips to Klamath Falls recently.

Harold Hevelin spent Monday night at the Ball home.

Dixie Gifford spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Foster.

Wm. Lambert was helping Mr. Foster with his chicken house on Wednesday.

Winnie Barrett was visiting Dixie Gifford Wednesday evening.

Johnnie Bushawn was on the lake Thursday. While here he visited the Ball and Foster homes.

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The Reach of the Spoken Word

WHEN the small family group of primitive man expanded into the cave community, a means of communicating beyond the normal range of the voice became imperative.

Then someone discovered that by making a speaking-trumpet of his hands, he could increase the reach of the spoken word, could add new effectiveness to the human voice.

Other means of transmitting intelligence, in their turn, were found to serve the needs of man: the signal drum and the beacon fire; the written message, carried by runner, by rider, by water or by rail; and finally, the telegraph.

But these messages, however carried, lacked the direct and personal qualities of conversation. They were but symbols of speech, the shadows of the spoken word.

Then, fifty years ago, came the telephone. A half-century of scientific research has extended the reach of man's voice to thousands of miles. The Bell System's vast network of lines provides a service nationwide in scope. The American continent today is no larger, from a communication standpoint, than was the prehistoric community in which the cavemen shouted from cliff to cliff.



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