

CABINET OFFICERS STUMPED IN COUNTRY DURING CAMPAIGN

Going Into Their Respective Home Sections They Appeared For Democratic Votes

SECRETARY OF STATE JURED MIDDLE WEST

Talk of Roosevelt As Republican-Progressive Nominee In 1916 Will Not Down

By Ernest G. Walker

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, November 2.—The federal seat has offered itself for a brief season. Political warfare has been merrily raging out through the land. Cabinet members and other officials trailed congressmen to the hearings to assist and cooperate at the important business in hand. Consequently a deserted Washington. President Wilson has remained here, and that has served to sustain the interest. But he has kept short office hours, has received few callers and, indeed, as soon as his letter writing campaign for Democratic candidates was over, applied himself diligently to his daily golf and other recreations. The White House motor has been speeding far into the country on occasion and the President has been taking the biggest vacation at Washington he has ever had here.

Cabinet Has Scattered

There has been a very wide scattering of the cabinet. Secretary of the Interior Lane departed for the Pacific Coast and has been making speeches there in behalf of the Democratic candidates for State and Federal offices. Secretary of State Bryan went far west also. The administration had high hopes of good support in the West. It was thought that if the West stump came in the East, the West might possibly supply the margin of gains which would hold the house Democratic for the next two years. Consequently Secretary Bryan devoted his time of recent days much to the Mississippi Valley. He campaigned in Kansas and in campaigns in the States, pleading for Democratic members of the next house and also for Democratic senators. He inveighed against Senator Cummins in Iowa and singled him out as an alleged progressive who had been an arch enemy of President Wilson.

Bryan Votes in Nebraska

And Secretary Bryan also campaigned in his home State of Nebraska, making his appearance there on election day when he cast his vote for the Democratic candidates. Practically all of the cabinet went to vote, as did President Wilson. The Eastern members of the cabinet were assigned to the Eastern States. For example, Secretary of War Garrison made a series of speeches in Massachusetts and New York. He proved himself a very acceptable stump speaker and added to the contingent of cabinet members who prove themselves able to go forth and lift up their voices politically. Secretary of Commerce Redfield circled in the East. He ranged all the way from New Hampshire to Indiana and Illinois. The burden of his song was the tariff, and he reiterated much his theories of business efficiency. Secretary of the Navy Daniels stumped in several States and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made a speech or two in New York.

Cabinet Officers to Return

But with the elections over, these cabinet officials will be heading back toward Washington. In some instances they may prefer to tarry in the West. He would like to make something of an inspection trip. Important undertakings of the interior department are located in the West and normally a lot of field work is done by the secretary. He had no opportunity for this the past summer, because congress was in session constantly and furthermore was considering many bills that had to do with Western problems like public lands, water powers and mineral deposits.

Protests Have Been Made

Secretary Bryan may tarry in the West a while, but more or less urgent business is calling him back to Washington. The state department continues to have many European war questions to consider, particularly with reference to the seizure by the British navy of American ships loaded with cargoes for Europe.

Democrats Must Accept Record

The Democrats must wage the next presidential campaign on the record of what Mr. Wilson and his party have done. They cannot well wage such a campaign with the chief political personality in that campaign retiring to private life. Now and then one hears a semblance of authority that the President is finally determined to have but one term. He wants to accomplish many things in his four years' term and then leave it to history to judge him. On the other hand it is to be remembered that the Democrats have been making their State and congressional battles in this campaign in the President's name, and it seems inevitable that they must make the same appeal to the voters two years from now.

AEROPLANIN' : Says Sadler : IS DIFFERENT

Recently the war department called for unmarried young lieutenants to volunteer for detail as army aviators. Among the applicants was Lieut. Otis K. Sadler, of the First Infantry, at Schofield Barracks.

Lieutenant Sadler says he underwent the aviator's physical test the other day, and was introduced to a number of wrinkles he had never dreamed of. He now thinks that actually flying an aeroplane can't have anything on this particular test.

The lieutenant says these doctors fix him up with a lot of wireless and tubes to give him away in the event his heart started to jumping or his hearing or vision should fall down anywhere. Then they made a human gyroscope out of him. He does not know how many times he went around, nor how fast, as he did not have a speedometer on, but he thinks the doctors kept posted on the motions by means of the radio apparatus they had on him.

Anyhow he says the way they handled him is not the way he intends to sail his military passenger weight-carrying hydroaeroplane, when he gets on a hurry. It probably will be the middle of November before he keeps long office hours and receives any callers except those who have very important business with him. He has abandoned the regular bi-weekly cabinet meetings of late there have been no cabinet meetings at all. The meetings, however, will be resumed whenever the President sees occasion for them. For many months he has been holding bi-weekly talks with the newspaper correspondents. At these talks they have opportunity to ask him about divers matters of news affecting his administration. But after the adjournment of congress the Thursday afternoon meeting with the newspaper men was abandoned for the time being. At present the President is seeing the newspaper men only on Tuesday mornings.

Little News to Impart

The President has little news to impart. He has never talked much about the developments in Mexico, and for quite a long time had an understanding that no questions at all should be asked him regarding Mexico. He thought the situation there so delicate it would be better for him to refrain from public comment. More recently he has answered questions about the conference of the Villa and Carranza factions and regarding plans for evacuation of Vera Cruz by General Punston's command. Similarly he has abstained from much comment about the European war and has confined himself to answers about the work of congress in which he is interested and in matters of general policy.

Republicans Have Good Timber

And yet the Republicans have some good timber. There has been mention of Minority Leader Mann of the house. Mr. Mann seems to have taken his presidential boom more or less seriously. Senator Borah of Idaho undoubtedly will be much mentioned, but the objection to him will be his location, far to the westward, and also far outside the voting center of the United States. There are two other senators who will regard themselves as eligible. These are Senators Cummins of Iowa and La Follette of Wisconsin. Then the possibility of Roosevelt being the joint nominee of the Republican and Progressive parties will not down.

Wilson for Second Term

All these conditions and these men will be much discussed politically in the next few months, as congress comes together again and Washington lays its winter plans. The proposals to nominate President Wilson again were being voiced weeks ago, and there will be more of them as the autumn and winter wear away. Great interest will be manifested in the President's attitude. But despite the fact that millions of words pro and con will be written about it, level-headed folks at Washington have no doubts that the Democrats will have to renominat him.

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EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED

Another indication of the prosperity that is coming to Hawaii as a result of the prevailing price of sugar was given yesterday when the Pioneer Mill company directors declared an extra dividend of four and one-half per cent on the capital stock and decided to continue the one per cent monthly dividend indefinitely. This will make a total dividend of twelve per cent on the year.

SPORTS FAST FINISH BY PUNS TOO MUCH FOR CHINESE

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Punahou 3, All-Chinese 2. Blown in the ninth, and was back in the tenth, is the inside history of yesterday's struggle at Athletic Park between the real All-Chinese and the champion Punahou team. It was one of those good ball games and when the finish of this sensational and excellent played contest came, All-Chinese Puns were on the long end of a 3 to 2 score that needed an extra inning to decide.

While there was plenty of finger and pry in the contest, the real fireworks came in the ninth and tenth frames when pinch hitters faced relief pitchers, and when the All-Chinese knotted the score in the ninth when they looked beaten the crowd rooting for W. Tin Chong and his reinforced stars gave forth long and loud cheers.

Their exaltations were short-lived, though for the Puns greatly came back in their half of the tenth and put a run over the plate that gave them the upper hand. Emulating his brothers in the baseball world who pilot the Federal League over on the mainland, W. Tin Chong had Charley En Sue in center field, Kaa Yin behind the rubber, and used Apau Kan in an emergency. These laddies formerly played under the banner of one Sammy Hop but from the looks of things, Sammy is a manager now in some odd.

That these boys are adding strength to the All-Chinese was shown in yesterday's game and when they have worked together a week and then face the Venetians, fans are going to see a mighty fast ball game.

A fast game is also in store for the fans on Saturday next when the Puns stack up against the Venetians, for Castle's bunch, by whaling the Sammy Hoppers a week ago and then winning from the real All-Chinese proved themselves some ball team.

Blondy Does Well

Blondy Williams was far better against the real boys than he was against the other fellows and having a bit of wildness pitched a real ball game up to the ninth inning. Here he lost the plate and a pass to Cheona and a bad break that took Apau in the ribs put him in bad and like a big league manager, Castle signed Blondy to the bench taking up the job on the hill himself. Amoy hitting for Laea Yee dropped a fly back to first base and Cheona got over the glove. This run tied up the score but in the tenth Punahou got away with the game.

Apau wobbled just long enough as a relief to Luek Yee to pass Argabrite. Castle's classy centerfield worked his way around to third base and when Horton drove one to left, Argabrite tallied.

Safeties in the second and third innings gave Punahou two runs while in the fifth, a man hit by a pitched ball and two hits gave the Chinese a tally.

Today W. Tin Chong will have Apau opening the game with Kan Yin behind the bat. En Sue will be in centerfield and there is a possibility of Apau being at short which of course would move Lai Tin to third. This is some lineup, and the man working for the P. A. C. will have to go some to get the long end of the game.

Following was the score of yesterday's game:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Punahou 3, All-Chinese 2.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY JOHN STRACHAN

OAKLAND, November 16.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—John Strachan showed his skill as a tennis player on the Wickham Havens courts here yesterday by defeating all comers in the match for the tennis championship of the State of California.

SOLDIER'S WOOTING BRIEF AND HAPPY

LONDON, October 28.—Lieut. Jack L. Williamson, a popular officer of the Canadian contingent, now encamped at Salisbury Plains, has created the interesting record of discovering and marrying a wife within a week. His young French bride is Charlotte Susanna Jose, whose father is serving at the front. The couple met for the first time at Plymouth, about a week ago, and were married at St. Andrews, Plymouth, on Monday last.

OLIVE BEATS KOJI YAMADA

Harry Cline defeated Koji Yamada, 400 to 207 in a billiard players' league match at Hazelton, Pa., recently. Average and high runs: Cline, 19 and 55; Yamada, 15 and 84.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA RUGBY TEAM DEFEATED BY STANFORD BY A DECISIVE SCORE

BERKELEY, California, November 14.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—In one of the most thrilling games of Rugby played since its adoption by the big colleges in California, Stanford University yesterday defeated the University of California football team by a score of 38 to 8. With the triumph of the Cardinal fifteen the wisecracks saw their calculations rudely upset, for the Blue and Gold rufed strong favorites in the betting and were picked as easy winners of the contest.

CARDINALS DAZZLE SPECTATORS

With the blowing of the referee's whistle putting the ball into play, the wearers of the Cardinal dazled the spectators with their terrific speed, the backs in particular playing a most brilliant game. At the end of the first half, Stanford was leading by a score of 16 to 5.

Entering the second half, the Cardinals put even more speed in their work and brilliant running games, in which they covered from fifteen to fifty yards, carried California's defenders off their feet.

Continuing to play brilliant football, Stanford ran up an additional sixteen points in the second half, while the Blue California could get was three, the final score being 28 to 8 in favor of Stanford.

BACK EAST RESULTS

NEW YORK, November 15.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—In one of the greatest football games of the year, Yale defeated Princeton by a score of 19 to 14 yesterday.

ASSISTANCE TO FARMERS VALUED ORGANIZATIONS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE HAWAII EXPERIMENT STATION AT GLENWOOD, HAWAII, POINTS OUT THE RESULTS ACHIEVED BECAUSE OF CO-OPERATION IN THAT SECTION

(By F. A. CLOWES, Superintendent Oloa, Hawaii, Experiment Station.) The following is one of a series of articles written by Mr. Clowes, describing the work of the Oloa experiment station, which is a branch of the main federal experiment station in Honolulu. These articles will be printed in the successive Saturday issues of The Advertiser. Next week's article will be "Butter Making in Hawaii."

Much success has met the efforts directed towards organizing the farmers, and those interested in farming, into associations to facilitate interchange of ideas and cooperation in dealing with their many problems. Buttermakers' Association

In September, 1911, fifteen buttermakers were organized into an association, which had a number of successful meetings and paved the way for its successor, the Glenwood Creamery Company. The Hawaii Buttermakers' Association was chiefly educational and inspirational. The meeting together of men who had mutual interests promoted discussion and interchange of ideas.

On three occasions speakers were secured from the United States experiment station and the College of Hawaii to address public meetings on agricultural topics. The association appointed a committee to study into the feasibility of operating a creamery. After the report of this committee had been presented a meeting was called in May of 1912 of those ready to cooperate in the establishment of a creamery.

On the organization of the company to try out the creamery proposition, the Hawaii Buttermakers' Association was practically dropped, because the efforts of those joining the new company were absorbed in the new organization and those who had not joined were little interested in cooperative effort.

Glenwood Creamery Company In May, 1913, the Glenwood Creamery Company was organized. The superintendent of this station acted as secretary for several months, when he resigned as a matter of policy to make way for one of the farmer members of the company.

The company operated the small dairy plant at the Glenwood station for six months. The expenses of carrying on a creamery are large. The number of men entering into the organization to do a not business, is not enough to support the necessary expense of operating the creamery. In November of 1913 the creamery suspended operations and the company resolved itself into a cooperative marketing and buying association. Twice a week the members consign their butter to the manager, who sells it for them, collects payment, and after deducting his salary and other expenses, returns the net proceeds to the producers. The members also place their orders for cattle feeds and other supplies with the manager, who thus, because of the larger orders he has to give and because of a larger business experience, is able to deal to the best advantage.

Business Changed From Butter to Cash The creamery company has changed the local butter business from a barter business to a cash business. It has been growing constantly, and may eventually develop into an organization strong enough to economically operate a creamery. It will then have a uniform product, which, if the farmers rise to their duties in producing clean cream, will command the best trade.

With ordinary good management this company should develop into an organization of great help to the dairy industry. If ever such a company is doing, at no cost to the government, the same type of work being done by the territorial government market division, which is largely supported by government funds.

Hawaii Poultry Association In October of 1913 an association was formed of those interested in poultry culture. It was named the Hawaii Poultry Association. Twenty members joined as charter members. This organization has done much to promote poultry culture. It held occasional meetings for the interchange of ideas by the members or to hear an address by some outside poultry expert.

In February of 1914 a very successful poultry show was held under the auspices of the association. This show did much to stimulate interest in better birds among the general public. The show is to be an annual event in connection with the county fair.

CANE PLANTERS' UNION

In January of 1914 the substitution assisted in uniting a number of small local associations of planters of sugar cane. This union, named by its organizers the Hilo Cane Planters' Union, has a purely educational function. Its members meet occasionally for discussion of various phases of their industry. Recently they provided funds for the securing of an authoritative opinion from an independent authority on some phases of the contracts of some of the plantations. The work of the expert corroborated the work of the mill authorities, and the small planters accepted his findings. This piece of work has removed one source of friction between planters and mill managers.

The union is constantly gaining strength by accession of new members. The value of having an organization like this, where the various small planters are under the influence of responsible disinterested persons, must be apparent. It should effectively prevent any such agitation as disturbed this country five years ago.

In connection with the above union an association of English-speaking cane planters was formed, under the name of the East Hawaii Cane Planters' Union. This substitution did the execu-

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The amount of fertilizer to use per acre is a nice question to decide, and in most cases there is little reliable data as to the maximum and minimum profitable applications. It is safe to say that but few if any apply too much. More often too little is used. Five hundred pounds per acre is often sufficient although many growers use from 800 to 1000 lbs. One thing has been pretty well demonstrated and that is, it does not pay to spread it on too thin.

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WASHINGTON, November 16.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A mass meeting of negroes, held here yesterday, listened to addresses from the colored delegation which called on President Wilson last week and protested against the segregation of white and colored persons in the various government departments. After the speakers had concluded, the negroes adopted a formal protest to the American people against what was termed by the speakers the "provisional tendency in American law and public opinion to draw the color line."

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