

I Make You This Proposition FOR TWO DAYS

I SHALL BE IN MISSOULA four days longer before I return to Chicago; my stay is prolonged on account of the fact that there will be another party of eastern people out here within a couple of days to look over my Florence ranch and to select their tracts from the finest land that the Bitter Root offers—and that is saying a good deal. While I am here, I would like to interest some of my former townspeople in the opportunity which is offered by the sale of this ranch; there are 320 acres—or there were before this sale began—and the location, as you people in Missoula know, is ideal. The entire Bitter Root valley contains no more beautiful spot than this; it is just the place you would select for a summer home if you were to seek the world over; there are the great mountains right back of the ranch; there is the broad valley stretching away in front. You know the place and you know that it is all that I claim for it in this respect. You know, too, that it is as good as it is beautiful, and that there is no finer orchard ground anywhere in the world. The water right of this ranch has been declared by the courts to be unassailable and it affords a supply adequate for all needs—water direct from the mountains, clear and clean and cool. I have cut this ranch into five-acre tracts; I am offering them at a low price; I have made terms that are specially reasonable and I am selling either the bare land with the water right or the land planted with orchard trees, cared for to maturity. Let me explain the terms to you.

THESE CHOICE TRACTS have attracted attention amongst people who are seeking land in the Bitter Root. Sales have already been made to 20 people; there will be another party here this week with orders to buy 100 more and with instructions to secure options upon others. Just across the road from this ranch a St. Paul syndicate has bought 160 acres for the individual use of its members, and there will be 25 bungalows built there in the spring for summer homes for these people. On the tracts that have been sold from my ranch there will be homes built right away. The people who will be here within a day or two to select sites include some of the best-known men in Chicago's railway circles; they have looked the country over and have decided that the Bitter Root is the place where they want their summer homes; they will have productive orchards along with their delightful residences and the place will be altogether delightful. I mention these matters just to show you in what a delightful neighborhood you will be if you secure one of the tracts in the Florence ranch. Added to this is the fact which you already know, that there is no better property anywhere than a Bitter Root orchard. I don't need to argue with you on that score. Why not get one, then, in a good location, with good water and good neighbors, at a good price? This land is all cleared and all in cultivation. It's ready—are you?

MY REFERENCE IS ANY MAN WHO HAS SEEN THIS LAND OR WHO BOUGHT ORCHARD HOMES LAND OF ME

Samuel Dinsmore

Rooms 4 and 5, Second Floor, Higgins Block

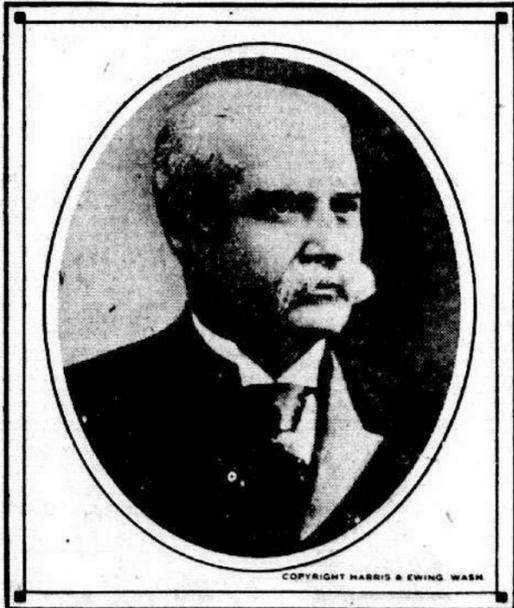
Missoula, Montana

Senatorial Terms That Are Closing

Washington, Nov. 13.—The terms of 20 United States senators, 24 of whom are republicans, will expire on March 3, 1911, and already interest in the fact of whether they will be returned or retired by the legislatures of their states is already being manifested. In a number of states candidates in opposition to the present holders of the senatorial togs have already entered the field, and the fight promises to be interesting.

Of the republicans whose terms expire a little over a year from now, Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island is perhaps the most important influence. Aldrich has had enough abuse heaped upon him to drive him from public life, but he seems to be indifferent to criticism. His career in the senate has been a bright one, filled with untiring service in financial and revenue matters. His recent management of the tariff bill clearly demonstrated his leadership of the senate. Being a man of few words, he is a tactful leader. The senator is an untiring worker. During the session before the tariff discussion he brought about the passage of the emergency currency bill under severe opposition from the democrats. Since the tariff has been settled he has been abroad considering financial systems and conferring with the leaders of the European nations on the tariff and the currency. He expects to deliver a number of addresses in various parts of the country on the currency. Rumors have been abroad at different times that Aldrich would voluntarily give up his seat in the senate.

Despite the criticism which is cast upon him, Aldrich is considered in government and other circles and by the unprejudiced public as a hard working statesman, and his absence from the senate would be felt because of his long career in public life and his share and participation in the important acts of congress. If he will accept a renomination it will be tendered to him on a gold platter by the Rhode Island legislature.



SENATOR ALDRICH.

Beveridge Has a Fight.

Beveridge of Indiana is the brilliant orator of the senate, and news from Indiana indicates that he will have a hard fight to come back again, as former Senator Hemenway, who was turned out by the democratic legislature, is anxious to again wear the senatorial togs. Since the passing of Spooner into private life, the senate has relied on young Beveridge to meet the democrats in political debate, and this duty he performs well. He and Tillman of South Carolina hooked up in a hot political argument a session or so ago, which was the gem of the winter's oratorical efforts at the capitol. Beveridge is an able legislator, a student and a hard worker. He is the chairman of the territories committee, but the territories have to make a mighty fine showing before they are recommended by him for statehood. Up to the recent extra session Beveridge was a strong administration man, but to the surprise of everybody he balked the traces and fought Aldrich and the tariff bill. During the long discussions he was prominent in debate,

and became entangled in a number of colloquies with such prominent veteran senators as Hale of Maine, Aldrich of Rhode Island, and others, and also brought a rebuke from them for his criticism of older senators. Beveridge even went so far as to align himself with the insurgents and voted against the tariff bill. How he will stand with the administration now, and what effect his course in the tariff bill will have on the Indiana voters are questions.

Bulkeley of Connecticut will probably have a fight for re-election, as Representative Hill and others have covetous eyes on his seat.

In Nebraska.

Strong efforts are being made by the Nebraska democracy to turn the legislature their way and replace Burkett, sending Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate, to the senate. Should the legislature remain republican, Burkett will undoubtedly be returned, as he has made good as a legislator.

Burrows of Michigan, Julius Caesar, as he is called, will also have trouble getting re-elected to the senate. Burrows is an old-timer in the senate and a veteran of many political contests. In the senate he is a leader, being on most of the prominent committees, and also chairman of the committee on privileges and elections.

It was his committee which investigated the famous Quay of Pennsylvania, Clark of Montana and Smoot of Utah, senatorial cases. Representative Townsend, who is prominent as the author of the railroad rate law, is making a warm campaign for Burrows' seat, and the struggle promises to be interesting.

Montana.

Another state in which politics has sometimes been uncertain, and which may affect its senatorial representation, is Montana. Senator Carter of that state will close his term a year from now. Washington never knows how Montana will go politically. The present indications are that the legislature will be republican at the next election. By reason of his long, though interrupted, service, Carter has become one of the senate leaders. Washingtonians regard him as a fixture in the senate because of his great interest in the development of the city as a member of the District of Columbia committee. Carter is also an able debater. His active participation in the debate of national questions, his close attention to matters affecting Montana and the western country generally, make him a power in the senate for the state. Personally, Mr. Carter is one of the most popular men in the senate. Senator Clapp of Minnesota may

have trouble in coming back, as he was one of those senators who joined the insurgent ranks and voted against the tariff bill. He is an unobtrusive statesman, and is now chairman of the judiciary committee, which last session considered the Tennessee coal and iron merger. The reelection of Culberson of Texas, the minority leader, is also assured, as is also that of Daniel of Virginia, the typical representative of the southern gentleman.

Much interest attaches to the New York senatorship, now held by Chauncey M. Depew, famous the land over as a campaigner, orator, politician and after-dinner speaker. Depew has been a national figure for many years, and his statesmanship of high order. Because he has been fortunate to amass a fortune through many business enterprises, he has been the butt of much unjust criticism. He is of the old school of "distinguished" statesman, much unlike the present-day school, and although advanced in years is quite active. Unless Colonel Roosevelt should want the senatorial togs, it is safe to predict that Depew will be returned for another term, that is, if he wants it, as his standing in the old guard in New York has not diminished by his carping critics.

Ohio Pyrotechnics.

There may be some fireworks in Ohio over the senatorship now held by General Charles Dick, who succeeded the late Senator Hanna. Senator Dick is prominent in national guard affairs, having served in the volunteers in the Cuban war, and being the author of the national guard law. He served eight years in the house. Gossips have it that Charles P. Taft, the president's brother, would like to come to the senate, and it may be that Dick will be replaced. Delaware politics are not so boiling as when Adie was in the public eye and it is expected that Senator Henry A. du Pont will be returned. Senator Frank P. Flint of California has announced that he will retire at the close of his term, as he can make more money in private life, which he says he needs for his family.

Tennessee may also have a new senator. Democracy in that southern state is torn asunder by reason of the murder of the late Senator Carmack a year ago, and it is said that the warring factions will unite on Secretary of War J. H. Dickinson to succeed Senator Frazier.

Hale of Maine, the counselor veteran of the senate, whom young senators like to hulk, will easily be re-elected. "Bachelor" Keam of New Jersey, the "watch dog" of the senate, is also expected to be returned. La Follette seems to have a pretty strong hold on Wisconsin, and unless his enemies in the republican camp should show stronger hands, will be returned. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the literary genius of the senate, will also have little difficulty in coming back.

North Dakota politics is also uncertain. Last year Hansbrough, who had been in the senate several terms was defeated by a wing of the party and Johnson took his place. Johnson died but a week or so ago, and North Dakota's governor, being a democrat, a democrat will be selected to fill the vacancy. Senator McCam-

ber's term will expire in 1911, and it is expected a scramble will be made for his seat, as Mr. Hansbrough wants to come back to Washington, as does Representative Marshall and a number of other North Dakota statesmen.

Senator Money of Mississippi, whose Christian name is that of Hernando De Sota, the discoverer of the Mississippi, voluntarily retired last year, and the Mississippi legislature has chosen Representative John Sharp Williams, formerly minority leader of the house, as his successor. Mr. Williams will not take his seat, however, until March 4, 1911. Mr. Money is also a statesman of the old school, and gave up public life because of ill-health. He suffers greatly from a nervous affliction. Some years ago the senator became irritated over a street car conductor here, and his southern blood boiled to the extent of being responsible for a stabbing affray, which, however, was not serious.

Nevada will also elect a senator next year to succeed Senator Nixon, republican, Newlands, democrat, is the other senator, and the political complexion of the state being doubtful, the same is true of the result of the next senatorial election. The term of Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, who succeeded Secretary of State Knox last March, will also expire in 1911. The scramble for the short term now held by Oliver will doubtless be repeated over again next year, as a number of Pennsylvanians are anxious to come to the senate.

As a number of states will elect senators at the coming session of the legislature, the result will be watched with interest.

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