

DOOM OF BOSS IN THE REFORM WAVE

Widespread Battle Against Corruption Means Downfall of Graft Kings.

By W. W. Jermana.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The day of the corrupt political boss in American politics is declining. The bosses, from one end of the country to the other, are engaged in a contest for existence. President Roosevelt has set the pace in favor of freedom from boss rule. National politics, and, as with the force of an epidemic, his example is being followed right and left, until today there is under way in this country the greatest rebellion against boss rule that the country has ever seen at one time. Beginning at the top, it is gratifying to note that there is now no one-man power in either the republican or the democratic national organization. There has been no successor to Senator Hanna among the republicans, nor will there be so long as a man of the Roosevelt type can control the presidential nomination of that party. Bryan was the last boss of the democracy, and yet it is hardly fair to apply this word to him in its common and baser meaning. In that sense Bryan was not a boss, for no matter how wrong-headed his opponents believed him to be, he was and is not corrupt. Hanna's corruption grew out of his intimacy with the formidable financial aristocracy of the country, whose bidding he did. He is responsible for the era of large campaign funds. The great insurance companies of New York, so far as the facts have been disclosed, made their first heavy contributions to national campaigns during his service as chairman of the republican national committee.

No Democratic Boss. Men and organizations which once exercised malign control over the national democratic party are now in disfavor, or their influence has become purely local. Senator Gorman is not any longer a national democratic manager. He is now engaged in a state campaign for election in his own state. Tammany Hall for years has been confined to Greater New York affairs. David Bennett Hill has also passed off the scene as a demagogue of the national scale. These forces had no successor in the democracy, just as there has been no successor to Hanna among republicans. Ten states within the past year have furnished significant illustrations of revolt against boss rule, and in four of the ten the contest is now at its height. The victory for better things has already been won on a larger or smaller scale, in the other six.

States Shake off Bosses. It was very recently that Delaware shook itself from the Adickes incubus and declared itself in favor of political decency and honesty. New Jersey, in a certain pivotal nomination for its state senate this fall, also declared, although it was in a small way, comparatively, that it had become weary of boss rule. The Lorimer machine went to pieces in Illinois two years ago, and so far as can now be seen, it is not to have a successor in kind, it is not to have a successor in kind. It is not to have a successor in kind. It is not to have a successor in kind.

Governor La Follette has won a battle of tremendous importance in Wisconsin. Of more importance even than the legislative issue for which he has so valiantly stood, not been and is the fact that he represents a revolt from the machine rule that for years has made Wisconsin a source of anxiety to all lovers of good government. The machine which La Follette put to rout seems to have gone to pieces entirely, and there is no indication at this time that it will ever be able to pull itself together, or that the people, having now had a taste of good government, will ever consent to have anything else.

Missouri's Redemption. Missouri was redeemed from boss rule a year ago by Governor Folk, whose victory was all the more important because of the tremendous odds against which he battled. Nebraska within the past two years has overthrown as corrupt a political machine as ever overrode the wishes of a free people, and its affairs are now being conducted in an honest and orderly way. In Minnesota last year the people at the polls defeated by an overwhelming majority the republican candidate for governor, chiefly because they believed he was too closely allied with interests inimical to the welfare of the state.

In the four remaining states the contest is progressing, and there are signs that next month will put the most of these states into the list of those already named.

Quay Machine Disparaged. In Pennsylvania the old Quay machine is today making the most desperate struggle of its history, and the odds seem to be against it. Mayor Weaver began the work of reform in Philadelphia, and it has spread until now it embraces the entire state. The movement has received decided stimulus from the discomfiture following the suspension of one of the Pittsburgh banks, which had been controlled for years by the political bosses in the western end of the state.

Senator Penrose, who is now the head of the machine, has sent urgent appeals to fellow members of the senate to come into Pennsylvania and help him, but these appeals have fallen upon deaf ears. There is no member of the republican party, so lost to all sense of decency as to be willing to accept the Penrose invitation. Even Senator Foraker, who originally accepted, and was then compelled by the state of public sentiment to decline, probably feels now that Penrose should get himself out of his own trouble, if he can.

The chances are that the independent ticket will be elected in Philadelphia, and if they are, or if they should be defeated by a small margin, the old Quay machine will be forever a thing of the past. The fight which has been made for good government in Philadelphia during the past six months is of itself alone one of the most encouraging signs of the times.

Undoing of Odell. In Greater New York a contest for mayor is now on which promises to be the permanent undoing of former Governor Odell and his machine. The Odell bossism in New York City, which has been as offensive as that of Cox in Ohio. The people are not warming up to the republican candidate for mayor, and Odell himself is left with almost no following worthy of mention. His fall in New York city will react against him in the state at large, and it is confidently predicted by New Yorkers that this year will see the end of Odell as a factor in state affairs.

In Ohio the contest this year is in large part a contest against the further bossism of George B. Cox of Cincinnati, who for years has ruled the affairs of that state for his own benefit and that of his immediate followers. While the major issue in Ohio is between the liquor and the anti-liquor interests, Cox enters so prominently into the problem as to dominate the situation in many of the counties, while in all of them he is a very prominent factor. The main weakness of Governor Herriek, a candidate for reelection, and personality, is most estimable gentleman, is the support of Cox and Cox's lieutenants. In Maryland there is a fight against

Senator Gorman similar to that in Ohio against Cox. In the former state it is a republican fight, in the latter it is a democratic fight. Politics, however, seems to make no difference to the people when they have determined that the boss must go. If Senator Gorman fails to secure the adoption of the Poe amendment to the state constitution, limiting the franchise, his career will be at a close. This situation has been accepted by the state, and Gorman has become the leading issue in the Maryland campaign this year.

Good Even in Losing Fight. Even if the fights in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio should be lost this year, the supporters of good government, the fact that the effort has been made to drive the bosses out of power will so stimulate the voters as to insure the renewal of the contest at the earliest possible moment. For years in these states the bosses have been in uninterrupted control, with nobody thinking of saying them nay. It is much that an organized contest against them has been at last begun. It will be much more if the contest can be won, but won or lost, there will be a distinct gain for good things.

The boss in this country has no secure position. This general uprising against him is a sign of the dawn of better times. Just how much President Roosevelt has had to do, by present and example in bringing on this crusade, which has now attained such important proportions, it would be difficult to determine. His friends are inclined to claim for him the credit of initiating almost the entire movement. Whether he did or not, he is undoubtedly pleased to know that it has gone forward during his career as president. That it is quite to his liking, none will deny.

Fight on Graft. Equally important with the fight on bosses is the campaign which the president has been so insistently making against corruption in federal affairs. It was he who brought about the postoffice investigation, so fruitful in the uncovering of rascality. It was he who brought about, also, the landoffice investigations in the far west, the fruits of which have only recently been reaped in the form of numerous important convictions at Portland. It is he who is today demanding honesty and efficiency in the administration of all the federal departments in this city, and whose action it is, before he goes out of office, to leave the public service, so far as the central government is concerned, on a higher plane than it has ever hitherto occupied.

Under the matter of the highest importance as indicating the determination of the people to put an end to public graft, is the insurance investigation now under way in New York. No greater achievement in the history of the country than that which is being performed by Mr. Hughes in that city as the legal adviser of a legislative committee of investigation.

Never Such a Movement. Old-time politicians in this city, members of both the great parties, say that never, within their recollection, has there been such a forward movement against official corruption of all sorts. A wave of reform of unprecedented dimensions seems to be sweeping over the country, and engaging men who for years have stood in respectable attitudes before the people. The movement is not local nor confined to any particular branch of the public service. In the national field the results already accomplished are of great significance. Similarly, in several of the states, important results have already been achieved. In several of the more prominent municipalities there is activity of equal determination.

Just what the net result is to be, nobody is yet willing to predict, but it looks as if the country were about to enter upon an era of better government all around.

Substantial Efforts. There is one fact which seems to stamp this general reform movement as being substantial and expressive of a well-defined and consistent public determination that the political boss must go. No one reform movement seems to have any relation to any other one. Each is of independent origin and yet all are on converging lines moving toward the same focus—the undoing of the boss. The folk reform in Missouri has no relationship to the La Follette reform in Wisconsin, and neither has anything to do with the movements in Philadelphia, Ohio or Maryland. There seems to have been no single controlling cause. The country as a whole appears to have suddenly, and almost at the same moment, awakened to the realization of existing conditions and determined to put an end to them. This is the most hopeful feature of the situation, and it is the one which is causing the bosses the greatest anxiety.

POLICE GUARD BEET CARS. Menominee Sugar Company and Railroads Will Prevent Wholesale Thefts.

Special to The Journal. Menominee, Mich., Oct. 28.—The Menominee River Sugar company and the railroads have combined forces to stop the theft of sugar beets from cars which are, of necessity, sometimes left standing unattended on the tracks over night. Vast quantities of beets have been stolen, just how many tons it is impossible to learn. Special police will be sworn in at once to watch the cars until well close of the season. It is believed the beets are being stolen for use in feeding stock.

PLEA IS NOT GUILTY. Remy Given Hearing on Murder Charge at Helena.

Special to The Journal. Helena, Mont., Oct. 28.—Camille E. Remy, arrested at Vancouver on the charge of having murdered W. J. Oliver near Wolf Creek, Sept. 22, was arraigned in the district court today. He entered a plea of not guilty. Judge Smith, in the meantime, had overruled a motion made by Remy's counsel to set aside the order of the court granting the county attorney leave to file an information charging first degree murder. The case was set for Jan. 2, the prisoner being held without bail.

QUARANTINE REMOVED. Special to The Journal. Milan, S. D., Oct. 28.—The quarantine that has been in force in this city for the last two weeks has been raised, the schools have been opened and public gatherings are again permitted. The diphtheria epidemic resulted in two deaths to there were many cases.

Colonist Bases Northwest. Whether you go to settle, seek an opportunity for a home, or go for temporary employment, you are wanted and are welcome. Men are accepted who have no knowledge of farming, and receive good wages at this time of the year. Extremely low rates in effect via the Northern Pacific Railway, which runs right through the heart of the most prosperous section of the northwest.

Mr. G. F. McNeill, City Passenger Agent, 19 Nicollet Block, Minneapolis, Minn., is well informed in regard to the western country and will gladly give you the latest information. Better write or call today. Low rates in effect from September 15th to October 31st.

Don't trust to luck to get good whiskey, take care to specify Pickwick Rye if you want the best.

CONVENTION OF BUTTERMAKERS

Minnesota Association Will Meet in Annual Session at Mankato Nov. 8 and 9.

Special to The Journal.

Mankato, Minn., Oct. 28.—The Minnesota Butter and Cheese Makers' association will hold its annual convention in Mankato Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9. An open rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip on all railroads leading into Mankato has been secured. The program is as follows: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.—Call to order by President H. J. Credicott, St. Paul. Address of welcome, Mayor Charles F. Taylor, Mankato; response, James Sorenson, Lyndale, Minn. President's annual address, H. J. Credicott, St. Paul; report of treasurer; report of secretary; report of Dairy Record, H. P. Olson, St. Paul; appointment of committees.

Starters (short talks), A. G. Shandell, Elmore, Minn., and H. A. Goetsch, Monev Creamery, Long Lake. Creamery Inspection—Inspection of local creameries, J. C. Joslin, Mankato, and inspection of central creameries, F. Shrewsbury, Long Lake. Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Address, Governor John A. Johnson, St. Peter, Minn.; address, Professor T. L. Haacker, St. Anthony Park, Minn.; address, Dairy and Food Commissioner E. K. Slater, St. Paul, Minn. Discussion, "The Way to Handle Hand Separator Cream to Secure the Best Results," L. A. Sweet, Fairmont; A. D. Smith, Hardwick; William Lauritzen, Plummer; William Maberry, Wadena; D. P. White, Ortonville; E. J. Babcock, Granada.

"Benefits Derived by Acidimeters in Making Cheese," by A. W. Parkin, Stanton, Minn. "What Is Good Cheese?" Robert Nesbit, West Concord, Minn. Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—Discussion, "The Practicality of Churning Sweet Cream," C. Fortner, St. Peter, Minn. Work, H. J. Credicott, St. Paul; H. C. Hanson, Smith Mills; H. T. Sondergaard, Litchfield; H. C. McKinstry, Rockford. "Churn Ice," Fred W. Meen, Goodhue, Minn.

"The Central Creameries and Better Qualities," Sam Haugdahl, St. Peter, Minn. Address, R. M. Washburn, dairy and food commissioner of Missouri. Thursday, 2 p.m.—Announcement of scores and awarding of medals. "At What Process in Manufacturing Cheddar Cheese Is the Most Science and Experience Required?" W. L. Perkins, Mantorville, Minn. "Should the Buttermaker Encourage and Promote the Introduction of Silos?" C. Fortner, St. Peter, Minn. "The Advantages of Operating a Cheese Factory in Place of a Creamery, Where a Limited Supply of Milk Is Received," John Klossner, Kenyon, Minn.

Report of committees and election of officers. L. Paullie Buys Buildings for Factory. L. Paullie, the well-known showcase manufacturer, has purchased the buildings on First avenue N and Second street, formerly occupied by the International Stock Food company, and has installed his factory and offices, which will be in working order Wednesday, Nov. 1st. The buildings consist of a four-story structure facing First avenue N and a five-story L facing Second street, thus giving Mr. Paullie ample space for his extensive line of machinery and materials. Mr. Paullie is one of the oldest manufacturers of the city. For the past thirty years he has been manufacturing showcases, bank and office fixtures and has built up his business to be the largest of its kind in the northwest. His factory, it will be remembered by many old-timers, was located originally on the site of the Minnesota Loan & Trust building. For many years Mr. Paullie changed from one place to another, each time getting larger quarters, the best remembered of which will be his place on Third avenue S opposite the courthouse, which burned in one of the most spectacular fires ever witnessed in Minneapolis. Since that time Mr. Paullie has been located on Main street SE, in the old furniture building. The necessity of procuring permanent quarters prompted him to buy the new buildings where at last he will have a place of his own. Much new machinery has been installed, and the work will be turned out without a moment's delay.

HEAVY DAMAGES ALLOWED. Jury Awards \$8,000 to Eldora Man Who Fell in a Ditch.

Special to The Journal. Eldora, Iowa, Oct. 28.—A jury of nine men tonight awarded G. W. Elzig a verdict of \$8,000 in a suit for damages brought by him against J. H. Bales of this city. Elzig fell into an open ditch in the public highway and was badly injured. Bales, he alleged, allowed the ditch to remain open, and was held liable for J. Wade appeared for Elzig and the case was stubbornly fought. Bales is president of the First National bank of this city and guardian of one of the Wisner heirs. The profits are large.

CABBAGE BRING PROFIT. Special to The Journal. Bristow, Iowa, Oct. 28.—Cabbage raising has proved a profitable industry in this vicinity this year. About twenty carloads will be shipped, most of it to St. Louis. The farmers got \$10 per ton and the yield is from five to seven tons per acre. As the cultivation and planting is done by machinery, the profits are large.

Northwest Patents. Special to The Journal. Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—The following patents were issued this week to Minnesota and Dakota inventors, as reported by Williamson & Merchant, patent attorneys, 925-933 Guaranty Loan building, Minneapolis, Minn.: Anderson and Chis, Minneapolis, Minn., building block; Beatty, Edward S., Hampden, N. D., cutoff valve; Colestock, Harry H., St. Paul, Minn., filter; Emerson, C. H., R. D. Hawkins and T. F. Kitcher (2), St. Paul, Minn., safety lamp generator and safety device; Gagnon, August, Forest Lake, Minn., potato digger; Herriek, Harry H., Owatonna, Minn., ledger; Jameson, John D., Stillwater, Minn., hitching device.

Frank Rockefeller, the youngest and least known of the oil king's brothers, has the hobby of training wild animals at his home near Cleveland, Wickliffe-on-the-Lake. "Not one in twenty is free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief."

FIGHT LASTED 20 YEARS.

Founder of Park at Okoboji Refused to Sell to Railroad.

Special to The Journal. Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 28.—"My greatest regret in leaving this life is that I am no longer able to continue my fight with the Milwaukee railroad. It never had enough money to buy my little tract here so long as I lived, and I hate to think that it will be possible after I am gone." Five hours before his eyes closed in eternal sleep W. B. Arnold, founder and owner of Arnold's park, the summer resort at Lake Okoboji, which he held at \$100,000, gave utterance to the foregoing passionate declaration of his undying hatred of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Arnold's death at Arnold's park a week ago removed one of the best known pioneers and one of the most unique characters who have contributed to the development of the great Hawkeye state. For twenty years he has waged, singlehanded, a desperate contest with the railway. His little farm occupied the most desirable section of shore and contained practically all the natural woodland to be found on the beautiful lake; when the Milwaukee decided to extend its line to this summer resort, it assumed that it would have no difficulty in buying his land, but the terms could never be agreed on.

HELD ON SUSPICION. Fire at New Ulm Residence Results in Owner's Arrest.

Special to The Journal. New Ulm, Minn., Oct. 28.—A fire at the home of William Hoehne in the western part of this town called out the department in time to make a startling discovery and prevent the destruction of the house. Going thru the rooms, the chief found a quantity of oil had been poured over the floor and the bedding. A pile of rags was also found under the bed. An investigation resulted in the arrest of the owner, who has been in jail all day awaiting a hearing. The house has not been lived in for some time and there is no insurance carried on the building and furniture. Hoehne was living with his father, his wife being away in the country. It is believed he fired the place for the value of the insurance, and Chief Herzog states he has no evidence to convict him. The fire did little damage.

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DES MOINES' NEW BRIDGE READY



Des Moines, Oct. 28.—The new Sixth avenue bridge, the finest in Iowa, will soon be opened to traffic. It is 500 feet long and has five concrete arches, reinforced with steel girders. The total cost is \$128,000. The Capital City Brick and Pipe company erected the structure and claim to have lost \$40,000 on the contract because of floods. It was begun in 1899, and was six years in being built. The principal feature is the vitrified brick facing. The bridge connects Des Moines with Highland Park, a suburb on the north.

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Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co. SINCERITY CLOTHING.

Read the interesting advertisement of these well-known clothes makers, which appeared in this paper. There they tell you with characteristic candor how eighty per cent of all coats and overcoats, whether made by merchant tailor or wholesale tailor, are "doped" into shape by the

AID OF THE FLAT-IRON

They admit that their tailors are as liable to get their coat collars wrong in the first place as your most skilled merchant tailor, but instead of using the flat-iron to gloss them over, they spend extra time and money to correct the defect with scissors and hand needle work. Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Clothes have always been sold by The Model. More of them have been worn by the men of Minneapolis than ever before. They fit this season as never before, and the stock of them on sale at The Model is the largest we've ever shown—\$15 to \$35.

Advertisement for 'The Model' clothing store. It features the store's name in a large, stylized font. Below the name, it lists the address: 'THE MODEL CORNER—THIRD AND NICOLLET.' To the right, it says 'S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with each purchase.' To the left, it says 'S. & H. Green Trading Stamps with each purchase.' At the bottom, it lists the names of the staff: 'J. L. LYNCH, President; J. F. NICHOLSON, Treasurer; GEORGE E. CRIST, Vice President; J. L. ZICKLINSON, Secretary; A. M. NORDSTROM, Director.'

SUITS---OVERCOATS, \$15

Advertisement for suits and overcoats. It features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a coat. The text reads: 'Clothing That Will Stand the Service Test. Woolens that duplicate the finest imported cloths—evidences of expert tailoring in every line and along every seam—hair-cloth and canvas interlinings as honest in quality and as carefully stayed as any feature—linings, trimmings, buttons and buttonholes everything they should be; nothing slouched when we say... \$15'.

Boys' Clothes

Monday we are offering a regular line of boys' double breasted suits, all colors, blues, browns and fancies; pure wool fabrics; actual \$5.00 values. Sale price, \$3.90. Boys' nobby box overcoats or belt effect in double breasted; also neat short coats; these are strictly all wool and have durability as well as style. Sizes 4 to 16. Special value, \$3.45. Special values in young men's suits and overcoats. They are the limit of value giving. Sizes from 14 to 20. In blacks, blues and new weave worsteds. Varsity modeled clothing. Fully \$12.50 values. Special, \$9.75.

Shoe Specials

Men's cushion sole shoes. Made in all the leading reliable leathers, double oak soles; either bal or blucher style. "Cushion sole" means solid foot comfort from the first hour you wear them. Exclusive agents ask \$5.00 per pair. Our price, \$3.50. \$2.50 shoes for men. Made of box calf, velour calf and Acme kid. Bal or blucher, medium or heavy soles. For dress or working, \$2.50. Boys' school shoes, in the best wearing leathers, strong waterproof box calf and wici kid; strong, solid outer soles; strongly stitched; \$2.50 values. Special Monday, \$2.00.

Furnishings

Seven cases of early winter underwear, made of two-thread Egyptian yarn; blues, tans and ecru; silk faced; reinforced; all sizes. The greatest values shown; fully worth 75c. Special, 50c. All wool heavy weight underwear in tans, blues and naturals; \$2.50 values. Monday, \$1.50. We are showing the best lines of such famous makers as Cooper, Peter Wright, Munsing and Wilson Bros., in two-piece or union suits. Prices from \$1.00 to \$10.00.

The Needle-Work Test

How to Apply it in Clothes-Buying

Into almost every garment in the making. These defects can be "covered" from sight, at the cost of a few cents, by Flat-iron faking. And, that's how 80 per cent of them are covered. Or they can be permanently removed by "Sincerity" stitching. Sincere hand-needle-work is the only honest way to make clothes right. That's the kind of skilled workmanship that goes into Sincerity Clothes. Now, we don't claim to make the only good clothes in America, but we know we do make the most uniformly good clothes—every garment of which must hold its shape until worn out.

If you don't get clothes that stand the Needle-Test you will find that— Shoulders get lumpy and sloping. Collar "sets away" from the neck. Lapels bulge out at one side. Sleeves twist around or pinch under the arm. Coat front wrinkles badly. All because the coat has been "doctored" by too much Flat Iron. Dope instead of the right kind of needle-work. When you buy your suit or overcoat, apply the needle-test. Don't be misled or turned from your purpose by excuses or Flat-iron Dope, even though it looks good to you. When you buy one of our "Sincerity" suits or overcoats, you are taking no chances. You get real tailoring—the smartness of outline (or design)—and shape that is "worked into" by hand-needle-craft instead of Flat-iron Dope. If Shape-Insurance and Sincerity Tailoring are worth anything to you, then look for the label of the makers of Sincerity Clothes on your next purchase. That label reads:

Good clothes can't be stamped out like metal. No two coats, even cut out of the same cloth and on the same pattern, are ever precisely alike. Defects of some sort will creep

KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO. CHICAGO