Intermountain News

D LEGISLATURE T IN "HARMONY"

...ican Majority Evenly ...ded as to Conservatives and Progressives.

...LICT INEVITABLE

...l of Democrats May ... Balance of Power on Test.

...to The Tribune.
...Ida., Nov. 10.—That Idaho's ...legislative session will, rapidly ...ersing and immediately fol... the formal discharge of its ... to the people of the state in ...ction of United States Sena... E. Borah, develop into an ... of two factions, one the stal... Progressive Republicans and ... the conservative or reaction... Republicans, is now conceded by ... of both parties, who are watch... interest the conflict they ex... are waged. They declare the ... of the members-elect of the ... make the division inevita... that it will come even before ...ected by many of the closest ... of Idaho politics.

... what effect the division will ... legislation the next legisla... expected to enact is a matter ... speculation. That it will have ... is generally admitted. There ... issues of local importance ... county division that will play ...ious part, for the legislative ... from those counties are ... to secure the enactment into ... those issues and will work un... along that line.

...ratic Minority.

...act that the election returns ...ly prove that the Democratic ...ot only been able to muster a ...ntation in both houses of ... legislature of but eight mem... senators and five represen... leaves it to the Republican ... of which there are seventy-... practically handle the next ... along the lines they are pleased ... out. The eight Democratic ... half of whom are progressive ... other half conservative, may ... into a small power on close ...

...scrutiny of the personnel of ...islature indicates that the pro... and the conservatives are ...ly divided, with neither fac... a decided advantage. Here... past sessions of the legisla... have been enough Demo... force sharp divisions along par... and party caucuses have set... fate of a great deal of legis... while the party whip has been ...tal in keeping members of ... in line. But the pending ...appears to sound the death ... both the party caucus and the ...p for the division is to come ...together different lines.

Problems Ahead.

...ber of the solons who will ... the twelfth session are pledged ...passage of a railway or public ...commission, while many mem... favor legislation along this ... while not pledged, they be... the principle and will work ... for a commission bill. The ...islative delegation that is ... instructed for such a com... comes from Bonner county and ...bers will be expected by their ...ts to carry out that pledge. ... with them are many inde... members not pledged and oth... feel themselves bound by plat... adopted by the county candi... prior to the election. The com... for public utilities, or for rail... electric lines, should therefore ...large working force when the ...sess.

...l against the pledged railroad ... members will be those con... who have made their stand, ... opposed to such legislation ... have gone on record against ...vious session, so far as to ...party pledges. This was true of ... in the eleventh session, af... house had twice passed a rail... commission measure only to see ... in the upper chamber. Some ... members who voted against ... commission measure then ... out and fight against it at ... session.

...t Is Certain.

...ans alignment will be just as ... other legislation as important. ...fort will be made by one wing ... legislature to pass a corrupt ... act, the initiative with ... in it, the short ballot, em... liability act, ratification of the ...ral amendment providing for ...se of United States senators ... vote, mothers' endowment ...t providing for a common ... among employees in facto... and many more measures con... of importance.

...peal of the Black commission ... government law will be at... by its enemies and will call ... defense of its friends, it is ... the latter will only stand ...minor amendment.

...ond senatorial fight to come ... the legislature will probably be ... the history of the state so ... the election of a United States ... concerned. The same sharp ... lines may be drawn in ...ject, the progressives insisting ...-and-out progressive, the con... on a strong conservative. ...tions may be able to agree ... combination conservative-pro... Geography will play its part ... over the second senator for ... Borah is from the south and ... Senator Heyburn was from the ... The members from the north ...regard factional lines in this ... and stand together—progres... conservatives—in the demand ...thern man.

...l sectorial combinations have been made and denied. One of the most conspicuous is referred to as the Ailshie-Haines-Budge-McDougal, etc., which may have had its formation months ago, accounting for subsequent developments. By this reported combination in return for the southeastern Idaho support given Haines for governor, the next legislature is to elect Justice James F. Ailshie United States senator to succeed Heyburn, Governor-elect Haines is then to appoint Judge Alfred Budge of the district court for Bannock county supreme court justice to succeed Justice Ailshie and Attorney General McDougal, who retires from office December 31, is to succeed Judge Budge on the district court bench. Not having consulted the members-elect of the legislature, this "wheel within a wheel" may fail to revolve. It is pointed out this reported combination may have been one of the reasons why the Mormon vote went so strongly to Haines and Stewart, both successful candidates at the recent election.

Irrespective of the combinations reported there are now three formidable candidates actively in the field for the coveted toga. They are ex-Governor James H. Brady, ex-Governor Frank R. Gooding and Justice Ailshie. They will be found to be aggressive candidates, it is believed.

The legislative delegations by counties classified by counties could be listed as follows:

Progressive—Ada, Bonner, Boise, Canyon, Idaho, Kootenia, Latah, Lincoln, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Oneida, Twin Falls, Iowis, Clearwater.

Conservative—Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Bonneville, Custer, Lemhi, Shoshone, Washington, Adams, Blaine, Fremont, Elmore, Cassia.

There are a number of these counties in which it is known than the legislative members are divided as to progressives and conservatives and will seek the camps to which they naturally incline when the session convenes.

PIE COUNTER RUSH IS ON IN EARNEST

Provo Has Her Share of Applicants for Several Federal Positions.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Nov. 10.—Already the applicants for place in the gift of President Woodrow Wilson when he goes into office are looming up in great numbers in the Garden City. There is a great deal of talk here as to whether James Clove, now postmaster, and who has held the position for three terms, will be relieved of his office; some are of the opinion that President Taft, before he retires, will reappoint Clove, and thus fasten him in the office for another four years; the politicians on the other side, the winning side, say that Clove will go with the rest of the federal bunch as soon as the machinery in the White house can be put in motion after the 4th of March next.

There are at least four candidates for Clove's position, two of them have been in the running for a month or more, and since the landslide of November 5 two more have got in the race. They are A. O. Smoot, Julius C. Anderson, David Openshaw, and it has been rumored that Heber C. Jex, Democratic county chairman, is looking on the postoffice with longing eyes, and it is said he will have to be reckoned with as an applicant. There is some difference in opinion as to whether the assistant postmaster, Wilson Dusenberry, will be permitted to hold on to his position because of its being in the classified civil service. An effort will be made, however, to have a Democrat named to succeed Dusenberry. Dusenberry is a brother-in-law of Reed Smoot and it was through the senator that he secured the position in the first place.

Provo will have one or two men in the race for other offices to be filled by the new administration. If Heber Jex does get in the race and is not successful for the Provo postoffice he will ask for one of the other positions, collector of internal revenue, United States marshal or some other lucrative office.

Wilford F. Giles, present chief of police of this city, will be an applicant for the United States marshal's toga, and if he insists on staying in the race for that office Heber Jex will be satisfied with something else probably as remunerative.

The local Democratic organization is determined to get just as many plums for the party workers as the law will allow, and if any of the minor places can be reached they, too, will be filled by Democrats.

ACTION DEFERRED.

Pocatello Council Still Considering Proposition of Utah Capitalists.

Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 10.—The city council last night took no definite action on the applications for street railways or the application for an electric light franchise. The railway propositions are made by Messrs. Martineau and Browning of Salt Lake and a local group of capitalists—Messrs. White, Kasiska and Lyman Fargo. New drafts for ordinances were submitted by both companies, but both were referred to the proper committees.

The purchase of street-cleaning apparatus was delayed, extra men being assigned work on the paved portion of the street. The office of city plumbing inspector was created. Bids will be asked for paving South Seventh avenue as far out as the academy. The pump house bridge was ordered repaired. City Engineer Havenor's report for the construction of a septic tank at the outlet of the main trunk line sewer was adopted. It will cost approximately $10,000. Sewer districts Nos. 7 and 8 were created.

KNIGHT NO KNOCKER.

Utah Capitalist Believes Election Results Encourage More Investments.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Nov. 10.—"Uncle" Jesse Knight, Utah's mining wizard, is going right ahead with the building of a sugar factory at Payson, as he said he would do providing a Democratic administration should take hold of the government March 4 next. At a political rally held at Pleasant Grove Mr. Knight said that he was so sure that Woodrow Wilson would be elected that he, a few days before, had signed a contract to build a factory at Payson. Since the election Mr. Knight has said that he had been approached by capitalists with proposals to join him in the enterprise, but, Mr. Knight said: "They cannot come in only on the little end." When asked whether these men represented the Utah Sugar company, Mr. Knight said he did not know, but believed not.

FIND DEER PLENTIFUL.

Hunters in Neighborhood of Brigham City Amply Rewarded.

Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY, Nov. 10.—Deer hunting in the hills in this vicinity has never been better than it is this season, according to sportsmen who devote their entire hunting time to following the trail of the coveted deer. A number of fine specimens have been on exhibition during the season at meat markets in the city. Yesterday perhaps the largest deer killed here in many years was brought to town by June Hansen, who killed the animal on the mountainside northeast of the city. It was a buck weighing more than 250 pounds. N. P. Jeppesen, residing on a ranch about eight miles north of the city, brought two deer to the city Friday, which had been bagged by his two sons in that vicinity.

DEMOCRATS IN RIVALRY.

At Least Three Seek Postmastership at Logan.

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Nov. 10.—There is a merry little scrap on here among Democrats, with the Logan postmastership as the bone of contention. For some time it has been known that Jed M. Blair, one of the warhorses of the party, was a candidate for the appointment, but it was not until a few weeks ago that the news leaked out that former State Senator Barber was also desirous of getting the plum. In the campaign that has just ended there was some rivalry manifested by the friends of both men.

After the election it was thought that nothing more would be done about the matter until Mr. Wilson took his seat at least, but on the Thursday following the election word came from Salt Lake that Mr. Barber had visited Salt Lake and asked indorsement of the leaders there. This, of course, put Mr. Blair on his mettle and he at once took up the fight for some indorsement himself.

Then City Electrician Maughan decided to enter the race and he is lining up his friends, so a very pretty struggle is promised.

A good many persons here are of the opinion that the present postmaster, Joseph Odell, will hold office until the end of his term, about three years hence, and they are making light of the present competition.

STAND FOR SEPARATION.

Idaho Teachers Favor Divorcing Schools From Politics.

Special to The Tribune.

SALMON CITY, Ida., Nov. 10.—The twelfth annual institute of the teachers of Lemhi county was a great success. Mrs. E. McD. Sims, county superintendent of schools, presided. Among those who took part in the lengthy programme were Prof. W. H. Olin of the University of Idaho and Prof. E. Wooster of the Lewiston State Normal school. The committee on resolutions brought forward propositions urging that the offices of state and county superintendents of public instruction be separated from politics, and that the election of county superintendents take place at the same time as the election of school trustees.

It was decided that potato culture clubs be established in every school district on the lines suggested by Professor Olin. For the encouragement of the study of penmanship a silver cup will be awarded to the school which sends in the best example of improvement in the penmanship of a pupil during the period beginning November, 1912, and ending April, 1913.

HEN ADOPTS KITTENS.

Fiercely Drives Mother Off and Jealously Guards Charges.

Special to The Tribune.

SALMON CITY, Ida., Nov. 10.—Mrs. T. H. Burbridge of North Fork has a hen which is mothering two young kittens. After persistently sitting on two addled eggs for a long period of time, the hen recently discovered two newly-born kittens in a stable. She immediately adopted them and fiercely drives away the rightful mother, which is obliged to visit by stealth her hungry offspring. It is an amusing sight to see the misguided fowl proudly spreading her wings over the meowing youngsters or making pathetic efforts to induce her young charges to eat grain and worms.

Boost for Ferguson.

Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 10.—H. V. A. Ferguson, of Pocatello, recently elected to the house of representatives of the state legislature, is the leading candidate for speaker of the house in the twelfth session. This will be one of the first plums handed to the bannock county delegation because of their loyal support to the entire Republican state ticket. Mr. Ferguson is one of the leading attorneys of the state, having practiced here for thirteen years. He is, furthermore, a brilliant orator and a good mixer. He has good support for the position.

Bond Issue in Doubt.

Special to The Tribune.

POCATELLO, Ida., Nov. 10.—Returns from a few scattered precincts at first indicated defeat for the $200,000 road bonds in Bannock county, but figures from other precincts turned the tide the other way. Oxford, Bancroft and Swan Lake voted strongly for the construction of some trunk line county roads. The proposition was also supported by Downey and McCammon, but Chesterfield voted in the negative. The bond issue may win in the final count, although it will be very close.

Bull Moose Alive.

Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY, Nov. 10.—According to prominent Progressive party leaders of this county, a permanent organization will be organized to carry on what they call "the good work" started at the last election. The party polled a much heavier vote than the leaders anticipated. It the intention to place a Bull Moose ticket in the field at the municipal election next year.

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ACACIA LODGE NO. 17, F. & A. M.—Masonic temple. First South and Second East. Regular meetings first Saturday of month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren cordially invited. R. E. WIGHT, W. M. F. A. McCARTY, Secretary. s1380

EL KALAH TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular sessions held at Masonic temple, corner Second East and First South, the third Wednesday in each month. Sojourning nobles invited to attend. C. H. Fischer, Ill., Potentate; J. M. Marriott, Ill., Recorder.

ARGENTA LODGE NO. 3, F. AND A. M.—At Masonic temple, corner Second E. and First South streets, first Tuesday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren invited. N. W. Hewett, W. M.; Moses C. Phillips, Secretary.

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WASATCH LODGE NO. 1, F. & A. M.—Masonic temple, corner First South and Second East. Regular meetings second Friday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren cordially invited. E. A. Leatherwood, W. M.; A. J. Lowe, Secretary.

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