

to the Crocker-Keasling Southern Pacific gang and neglected to invite the governor to their show, all of which makes the victory so much the sweeter for the Johnson following and the more bitter, perhaps, for the other side.

Labor and the women are Wilson's strongest hold out here. Organized labor is for Wilson unanimously. I asked one of their leaders why and he replied: "The Clayton law, the seaman's law, and Louis D. Brandeis."

The typographical union met the other day and balloted. The result was an unanimous endorsement of Johnson and Wilson. This is typical of labor, and that vote is very large.

The women are said to be for Wilson, largely because of his "keep-the-country-out-of-war" record. This has a strong sentimental appeal.

The strength of the Wilson feeling is difficult to estimate with anything like accuracy. It can only be guessed at from the little indications like the relative applause at the moving picture shows when Hughes and Wilson's picture are thrown on the screen, or the manner in which their names are greeted at political gatherings. These all indicate an underlying Wilson strength.

I have met personally a dozen prominent progressives who are nominally for Hughes, whose WIVES say frankly they will vote for Wilson.

So California is likely to see a big straddle—one foot in the Johnson Republican camp, and the other in the territory of Wilson.

—o—o— BITS OF NEWS

A. T. Hert, manager western C. O. P. office, left for Bloomington, Ind. Brother, J. G. Hert, died last night.

Ermit Ratcliff, 1905 Noyes, and Walter Heppner, 2135 Wesley av., injured when motorcycle hit auto.

Rob't Minnehan, missing witness in Morrison case, offered himself to custody of federal court.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

New York.—New York public schools reopened today after two weeks delay caused by infantile paralysis epidemic.

New York.—With gain since Saturday of \$2 a share, U. S. Steel sold at new record of \$119 a share.

Ottawa.—Canada's request to its people for a \$100,000,000 war loan has been oversubscribed by \$80,000,000.

London.—Conference of leading German Socialists voted 251 to 5 in adopting resolution favoring defensive war.

New York.—Allan L. Benson, Socialist nominee for president, attacked both Wilson and Hughes at Madison Square garden, crowded to attend formal ratification of party's candidate.

New York.—Ugliest girl in New York" is wanted to lead grand march of printers' supply salesman's guild on Oct. 5.

New York.—Mabel Calhoun, actress, wants divorce with \$200 weekly alimony from Jas. Calhoun and \$100,000 damages from his father, Col. John Calhoun, for alienation of husband's affections.

Toledo, O.—80 alleged newspaper sluggers arrested for being too strenuous in efforts to boost Sunday paper sales.

Kansas City.—4,000 bankers expected to attend annual meeting of American Bankers' ass'n here.

Baltimore.—Between hourly visits of watchman, robbers chiseled way into 3,000-pound safe and got \$15,000 in jewelry from Steman & Norwig jewelry store.

Gary.—Sen. Tom Taggart, who fathered senate resolution to make dunes a national park, visited dunes Sunday.

Washington.—Sir Richard Crawford, commercial attache of British embassy, left for New York to confer with bankers on question of British mail censorship.