

WARNER

Groceries

Meats

2 cans Pink Salmon - 25c

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and three lantern globes \$1.00

3 Cans Eagle Brand Milk - 50c

Picnic Hams, per lb. - 15c

Bulk Oysters, per qt. - 40c

WARNER

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Wegman - 105.00
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THE SETTING SUN



—From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

WHY ROOSEVELT IS LOSING GROUND

Lifelong and loyal Republicans will not follow him out of the Republican party.

The American people will not gratify the disappointed ambition of a man who, in a spirit of revenge, would wreck the Republican party because it refused him a presidential nomination.

The country does not want for president a man who eagerly grasps at every wild and radical theory merely to gain votes.

Honest men will not support a candidate who instituted dishonest contests to help his nomination and who accepts money for his campaign from the Harvester and Steel trust directors.

Thousands of Republicans do not believe that men of unblemished character who disagree with Roosevelt are thieves and liars.

Right-thinking people cannot trust a candidate who violates his solemn pledges.

Republicans are beginning to realize that the only possible effect of his candidacy may be the election of Wilson, and they are not willing to bring upon the country the disaster of a Democratic administration merely to gratify one man's hatred or ambition.

The people will not Mexicanize the United States by electing to the presidency a man who declares that he sees no objection to any number of terms provided there is a recall. That is, if again made president he would expect to remain in that office until the people drove him out. What Washington would not take, what Grant could not get, Roosevelt shall not have.

KANSAS IS REPUBLICAN

Roosevelt Strength Among Voters is Decreasing Perceptibly Throughout State.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 23.—Notwithstanding the enthusiasm which has always existed in Kansas for Theodore Roosevelt, it is undeniable that his strength as a presidential candidate is decidedly waning throughout the state.

If he were the candidate of the Republican party, and if there were a chance of his election, he would, of course, sweep the state without any serious opposition. But neither of those conditions exists. The fact that his own leaders have been obliged to yield to the wave of indignant protest which swept against them on account of their effort to have Roosevelt carrying the state. The withdrawal of his electors from the Republican column has emphasized the fact that he is not the Republican candidate; and Kansas is too well satisfied with the conditions which have prevailed during the past sixteen years to follow any man, however popular he may be, out of the Republican party.

The Roosevelt sentiment has been further weakened by the universal conviction that there is no possibility of his election and that the only effect his candidacy can possibly have is to expose the country to the danger of a Democratic victory. Kansas is as far from being a Democratic state as it ever was and with the substantial collapse of the Roosevelt campaign, this state will be found in its accustomed place near the head of the Republican column.

LOSING IN NEBRASKA.

Progressive Party Will Die Election Day Comes Around.

Reports from Nebraska show that the Roosevelt sentiment is decreasing. "The Third Term party," says one letter to Director Mulvane of the western bureau of the Taft campaign, "is dwindling down to Pops."

James H. Clark of Hastings, Neb., president of a large company which handles investments, securities and farm mortgages, and who has exceptional opportunity to know the feeling among the farmers, says that in Nebraska the farmers are beginning to realize that if they followed Roosevelt they will land nowhere, and if they allow a Democratic president to be elected, they will be ruined.

In Lincoln, Neb., the Third Term party had difficulty in securing even two hundred and fifty signers to a petition for their county convention. "The Progressive party will die before election," says one report. "Sentiment is looking better for Taft every day."

CANVASS OF INDIANA

It Shows That the Roosevelt Movement is Now on the Decline.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30.—A careful canvass has been made of the Roosevelt sentiment in every county in this state. The inquiry was started by a prominent business man of this city, who was anxious to learn for himself the true condition of affairs. He sent out a large number of letters to men in each of the counties who were not politicians and would have no incentive to falsify the situation. The replies showed that in every county in the state, with one exception, there had been a marked decrease in the Roosevelt sentiment. The opinion was universally expressed that the Third Term candidate had fewer followers now in Indiana than at any time since the campaign opened and this number was steadily decreasing. A few of these reports summarized are as follows:

White county—"Ours is an agricultural community and the farmers all seem satisfied with conditions and are not calling for a change. I see no evidence of Bull Mooseism spreading. On the contrary, it is weaker than at first."

Steuven county—"The Third Termers are on the down grade and will not be as strong a month later as they are now."

Lake county—"Sentiment for the Progressives is weakened, especially among the farmers. Sentiment is growing more and more favorable to the administration."

Montgomery county—"The Bull Moose sentiment here is waning. The Third Term party is losing as the campaign progresses."

De Kalb county—"There will not be many Bull Moose voters here. Taft will get some Democratic votes—quite a number."

Miami county—"The changes are now coming all our way. There are no more desertions from the Republican ranks."

Tippecanoe county—"The Bull Moose sentiment is subsiding."

Reports from Allen and La Grange counties are to the same effect.

SLIDING BACK IN NEVADA

Roosevelt Has Reached His Limit and is Rapidly Receding.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26.—The decline of the Roosevelt movement, noticeable throughout the country, is very apparent in Nevada.

"The interest in the Bull Moose movement is crystallized in Roosevelt," says the Evening Gazette, "and that interest is waning." The Gazette further states that Roosevelt's disappointing speech in this state, the fact that he is receiving funds from George W. Perkins and is being supported only by cast-off politicians, are dragstones about his neck. The Gazette sums up the situation in Nevada as follows:

"Roosevelt has reached the limit of his power and is sliding back rapidly."

TIDE TURNS TO TAFT

ROOSEVELT FAILED TO GAIN VOTES FOR HIMSELF IN WESTERN STATES.

TAFT SENTIMENT INCREASING

Weakness of Third Term Candidate Has Been Emphasized by His Tour, While Favorable Feeling Toward Taft Manifested Everywhere.

Oswald F. Schuette, Staff correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean, has just completed a two weeks' tour of the Pacific coast and western states with J. Adam Bede, former congressman from Minnesota, and John M. Harlan of Chicago. These speakers were sent out by the national Republican committee to trail Colonel Roosevelt in his tour of the west. The Taft meetings were held on the nights following the Bull Moose rallies. Mr. Schuette was commissioned to make a critical study of political conditions and report the facts as he found them.

By OSWALD F. SCHUETTE.

The Roosevelt sentiment in the states west of the Mississippi river is waning fast. The Taft strength is growing, although weakness in the organization in many states has prevented the Republicans from taking full advantage of the situation. The Wilson forces are still confident of victory, but the fading of the Roosevelt strength has turned the brunt of the fight against the Democrats, and fear of free trade and Democratic hard times is turning the tide to President Taft.

This is the present situation, as viewed from a careful personal investigation of the political conditions that prevail in the wake of Theodore Roosevelt's tour of the west. It can be summed up also in another sentence. Roosevelt has scarcely won a vote at any point on his trip. He has had large audiences, but none of them has been as large as he had on either of his last two trips through these states. Compared to last spring's primary campaign, or his tours of other years, the meetings have been disheartening in their coldness. This accounts for the reports of angry interludes that have been frequent accompaniments of his speeches. This represents a great change in the situation since the middle of August.

Gained No Converts.

What cheering and applause has greeted the colonel on his present tour has come from men already committed to his cause. In no city visited on his course has there been a report of new converts gained. In almost every instance the reports were unanimous that he had hurt himself and his cause either by his dictatorial manner toward his audiences, his angry treatment of the men around him and the hosts who tried to show him hospitality, his theatrical stage tricks, or his kaleidoscopic changes of opinion concerning the issues.

Weakness of Roosevelt Emphasized.

The weakness of the Roosevelt cause was emphasized by the meetings which greeted John Maynard Harlan and J. Adam Bede, who are still on the colonel's trail. At each stop they made they were told by Republicans, Democrats and Rooseveltians alike that the Roosevelt meetings had been anything but the rousing successes they had been expected, and the colonel's visit had not won him a vote.

It was the same story throughout the trip—in Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska. Everywhere the Roosevelt leaders appeared disgruntled, the Taft leaders were jubilant and the Wilson forces fearful of the fact that the campaign was turning against their own candidate.

Roosevelt Weak in Utah.

A prominent newspaper editor in Ogden, Utah, writes to the Republican national committee as follows:

"There is no doubt that Mr. Taft will carry Utah by almost the same majority he did four years ago. The movement for Roosevelt is very weak."

Dwindling in Missouri.

Fred A. Williams, secretary of the Republican central committee of Callaway county, Missouri, makes the following report:

"What little Moose sentiment we have here is dwindling and everything is shaping up well for Mr. Taft in November."

DESERT ROOSEVELT

IN ILLINOIS THIRD TERM SENTIMENT IS STEADILY DECREASING.

FARMERS AGAINST CHANGE

Reports From All Sections Are to the Effect That Republicans Have Determined to Remain Loyal to Party.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Polls which are being received at the headquarters of the Republican national committee indicate that the third term candidate will not receive on election day anything like the support given him in the primaries, when he was a Republican seeking the nomination of his party for the office of president. These figures are confirmed by statements published in newspapers in various parts of the state, by letters received at the headquarters and by Illinois people who visit Chicago and express their opinions on the political situation.

Rev. Clark S. Thomas of Elgin, who has traveled through the state from East St. Louis to Vincennes and from Springfield to Centralia, was emphatic in his assertion that the Roosevelt sentiment in Illinois is disappearing.

When former Senator William E. Mason, nominated at the primaries for the position of Congressman-at-large from Illinois, recently returned from a speech-making tour he reported that the Roosevelt sentiment was waning in the localities which he had visited.

Roosevelt Losing Supporters.

"I have been all over the state of Illinois, addressing Chautauques, home-coming rallies and farmers' picnics, and everywhere I went I met the admission that Mr. Roosevelt is losing supporters," said Mr. A. C. Rankin of Chicago. "Large numbers of people believe he is organizing his movement merely as an aid to elect Wilson and defeat Taft, and they refuse to be a party to his treachery."

"I have just returned from a tour through some of the counties of Illinois," writes Henry I. Nowlan, a prominent attorney of Peoria, Ill., to the Taft headquarters in this city, "and I find that the third term sentiment is on the wane."

Change Among Farmers.

"Republican conditions have improved in my section of Illinois more than 25 per cent since I was here two weeks ago," says Mr. W. W. Clark of Aurora, Ill., formerly labor editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean and now editor of the Aurora Sentinel.

"The change is principally observed among the farmers. They appreciate the prosperity which they have been enjoying under Republican administration and they are beginning to realize that a change to Democracy means an end to their good times. The trend toward President Taft is plainly apparent."

Pledged to Republican Ticket.

"I cannot speak for other parts of the state," said Mr. W. E. Wire of Hebron, Ill., while in Chicago recently, "but I know that in my precinct Roosevelt will not poll one per cent of the vote which he received in the primaries last spring."

Mr. Wire was formerly chairman of the county committee of McHenry county, and is now a member of the county committee.

While there are some sections in the state where the Roosevelt sentiment continues to manifest itself, the fact that it is generally disappearing is proven beyond a doubt.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED.

From the Paterson, N. J., Press.

It is apparent that the turn of the tide which has been generally expected, in favor of the re-election of President Taft, has set in all over the country. The Third Term movement is rapidly waning, and the testing process of Governor Wilson in the crucible of public opinion is proving a distinct disappointment to the Democratic party.

No impartial observer of the political situation now believes that Roosevelt has any chance of winning, and it is apparent that the Democratic standard-bearer has made a great mistake in adopting the cry of death to the protective tariff as his slogan.

So manifest is the turn of the tide toward Taft that the Democratic leaders have ceased to regard victory for their party as a sure thing.

WITH the third term party no longer a factor in the fight, with the election of Theodore Roosevelt as complete an impossibility as that of Chapin or Debs, the campaign settles down into lines that are perfectly simple and so easily understood that the most careless voter should make no mistake as to the issues involved.

Either William H. Taft and the Republican party, or Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party, will control the destinies of our country during the next four years.

A vote for the Republican party is a vote for the continuance of policies with which the country is well acquainted and under which it has enjoyed unbroken prosperity. A vote for the Democratic party is a vote for policies which have been tried but once in more than fifty years and which resulted then in conditions so disastrous to the nation's business that the period is remembered as one of the blackest and most hopeless in our history. The re-election of President Taft cannot possibly bring disaster, for the country would know exactly what to expect from him and the Republican party. The election of Professor Wilson, a man wholly without experience in national affairs, and the return of the Democratic party to power, must inevitably create a feeling of uncertainty and uncertainty always spells business stagnation or industrial disaster.

Why take a chance when we already enjoy a certainty? Why vote for ANYBODY but Taft and Sherman and the Republican party?