

FATE OF SALOONS DEPENDS ON WOMEN

LIQUOR ISSUE IN ELECTIONS OF SIXTY-SEVEN COUNTIES IN IL- LINOIS.

ELECTION BALLOTS STOLEN FROM TOWNSHIP CLERK

May Prevent Election Being Held - Several Lively Pre-Election Contests - Wilson's Policies at Stake in Special Congressional Election in New Jersey.

Chicago, April 7.—On the votes today of newly enfranchised women depended the fate of more than 3,000 saloons in Illinois outside of Chicago. In 324 townships in sixty-seven counties they went to the polls and officially expressed their attitude toward the liquor traffic.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the anti-saloon league of Illinois, asserted women using the ballot as a broom would sweep the dram shops from thirty-three counties, increasing the total of "dry" counties in the state to sixty-three.

The saloon interests denied women were overwhelmingly against their business and asserted the claims of their opponents were based on sentiment.

Fifty thousand down-state women were eligible to vote.

John Dillon, clerk of LaSalle county, refused to place the local option question on the ballot, denying the right of women to sign the local option petition. A writ of mandamus ordering Dillon to place liquor on the ballot was ignored by him and he will be cited for contempt Friday.

Capital May Go Dry.

There were several clashes last night at Pana, Christian county, between saloon supporters and temperance workers.

Springfield anti-saloon workers asserted the 200 saloons in the capital would be voted out of existence.

For the first time in the history of Chicago, women today went to the polls and enjoyed equal rights with the men in an aldermanic election. More than 137,000 women had registered and election officials estimated that more than 80 per cent of them would vote.

The number of men registered totaled 455,233 and it was estimated that about 75 per cent of them would vote, making today's vote the largest on record in this city.

Nine Women Candidates.

Altho twelve important propositions appeared on the ballot besides the names of the aldermanic candidates, most of the interest in today's election was in the success of the nine women candidates for council and the general result of the women's vote.

The most interest was taken in the First ward, where Miss Marion Drake, a court stenographer, opposed Alderman John A. Conklin for council for election. One of the propositions voted on today provides for the building of a comprehensive subway system at a cost of \$130,000,000.

Votes in Sixty-seven Counties.

Sixty-seven of the 102 counties of the state are involved in the voting of "dry" women generally, for the first time will vote directly on the abolition of saloons from most of the important cities and villages.

Chicago, Peoria, and East St. Louis are the three big cities not involved in however, in Chicago the anti-saloon forces propose to make local option the big issue of the 1915 mayoralty campaign. The fight will be begun this week. The plan, it is known, is for the saloon opponents to fight it out in Peoria and East St. Louis next year, as well as in every available spot where they may lose today.

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have ballots printed on the question. An effort is being made to have more printed so that the election can take place today.

WILSON POLICIES AT STAKE.

Special Election in Jersey to Choose Bremmer's Successor.

Patterson, N. J., April 7.—President Wilson's policies and socialism were the main issues in a special election held today in the Seventh New Jersey congressional district, to choose a successor to the late Robert G. Bremmer.

The president attracted national attention to the local contest by endorsing James J. O'Byrne, the democratic candidate, and the democratic national congressional committee sent speakers of national reputation to aid O'Byrne's campaign.

Patterson, the largest city in the district, is a socialist stronghold and the socialist vote is expected to carry his candidate, Gordon Demarest. Socialist organizations throughout the country have backed Demarest in the hope of sending a representative to congress, where the retirement of Victor Berger left them without a spokesman.

The republicans based their hope of electing Dow H. Drukker on the fact that his vote in the nominating primaries indicated a large normal republican plurality in the district. In spite of the fact that Representative Bremmer was a democrat.

Milwaukee Socialists Active.

Milwaukee, April 7.—Socialists were out in force today and cast their ballots early in an effort to elect Emil Seidel mayor over Gerhard A. Baeding, not a candidate for re-election.

Seidel was supported by one term but was defeated for re-election by a coalition of republicans and democrats. The same union against the social democrat party prevails this year but socialist leaders declared their strength had been increased.

Commission Government at Issue.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Commission government was an issue in today's municipal election which opened with brisk voting.

Mayor Henry L. Yost, democrat, sought re-election against a non-partisan candidate, Clarence A. Burton, the progressive candidate, Joseph P. Fontron, and the republican candidate Harry E. Berker.

Nebraska Municipal Elections.

Lincoln, Neb., April 7.—A majority of Nebraska cities, not including those of metropolitan or first class, held elections of municipal officers today and voters declined local issues, chief among these was that of local option.

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UNDERWOOD DEFEATS HOBSON FOR SENATOR

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS ELEVATE PARTY LEADER TO UPPER HOUSE OF CONGRESS.

MERRIMAC HERO PASSES INTO POLITICAL ECLIPSE

Concedes Defeat and Soon Will Retire From Congress - Representative Kitchin Aspires to Leadership in Succession to Underwood - Changes Effective on March 4 of Next Year.

Birmingham, Ala., April 7.—Incomplete returns from yesterday's democratic primaries indicated today that Oscar W. Underwood defeated Richmond Pearson Hobson for United States senator from Alabama.

L. B. Musgrove, campaign manager for Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, conceded Oscar W. Underwood's nomination to the United States senate in a statement made at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Hobson left Birmingham today for Washington.

Campaign Has Been Vigorous.

Personalities have figured largely in the campaign between Underwood and Hobson. Mud slinging has predominated.

Many friends of the cause Hobson espoused resent the character of the attacks he has made on his opponent. Not that plenty of mud slinging has not been done among Underwood's supporters, and particularly in connection with literature sent out to the voters.

The regular campaign managers say they are not responsible for the worst of this literature. The thing that aggravates from the Hobson side is that the candidate himself, being constantly in the limelight, has indulged in personal attacks on Underwood.

Elections in Alabama seldom are close; the voters usually exhibit a decided preponderance of sentiment or opinion one way or the other, and four times out of five conservatism prevails. The side taken by the wheel horses of politics almost invariably wins, and it seems that about 95 per cent of experienced county and district leaders are enlisted with the Underwood cause now.

When speaking of elections in Alabama one really means the primaries; the primaries are the real thing; the election in November being merely a legal ratification of the democratic nominations. The primary brings out a larger vote than the general election.

Kitchen to Boss House.

Washington, April 7.—Oscar W. Underwood's selection for the senate from Alabama will not change the democratic leadership before March 4, 1915. Meantime, however, he will be in the senate.

How long the committee will operate on the issue before making a report to the senate is not known. It is believed that any effort to prolong the preliminary consideration would be opposed to the extreme.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the committee, decided upon open sessions at the outset after a conference with his colleagues. Whether hearings are to be held has not been decided, but this will be determined when the house repeal bill and various compromise measures are formally taken up.

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CHINA SHIPS 6,792,360 EGGS.

Largest Consignment Ever Sent From Orient Reaches Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., April 7.—The largest consignment of Chinese eggs ever shipped from the orient to America was received here on the steamship Empress of Russia. The shipment, weighing 1,000 tons, contains 6,792,360 eggs. Most of the eggs are consigned to points in the United States.

BANK ROBBERS KILLED.

Two Bandits Shot Down When Attempt Is Made to Rob Canadian Bank.

Vancouver, B. C., April 7.—Two bandits were killed and two others put to flight today when they attempted to hold up the Union Bank of Canada at New Hazelton.

FORMER GOVERNOR STRICKEN.

E. S. Draper Reported to Be in Serious Condition at Greenville, S. C.

Greenville, S. C., April 7.—E. S. Draper, former governor of Massachusetts, was stricken with paralysis at a local hotel today. His condition is reported to be serious.

SECRECY TO BE BARRED

Fifteen Days of Public Hearings to Be Held by Senate Committee on Sims Bill to Repeal Canal Tolls Exemption Clause.

Washington, April 7.—Fifteen days of public hearings, beginning on April 9, on the Sims bill to repeal the Panama tolls exemption, were decided upon today by the senate canal committee.

Publicity for the deliberations on the bill to repeal toll exemption for American ships passing thru the Panama canal was determined upon today by the senate committee on interoceanic canals, which will begin consideration of the controversy tomorrow in all its aspects.

Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the committee, decided upon open sessions at the outset after a conference with his colleagues. Whether hearings are to be held has not been decided, but this will be determined when the house repeal bill and various compromise measures are formally taken up.

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CY WARMAN, "POET OF THE ROCKIES," DEAD

PIONEER IN SCHOOL OF RAIL- ROAD LITERATURE PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS IN HOTEL LAST WINTER

Stories of Railroad Men Based on Writer's Own Personal Experience in Railroad Work in the West - Found Success in Literary Work After Continued Discouragements.

Chicago, April 7.—Cy Warman, poet and short story writer, died here today after a long illness.

Warman was stricken with paralysis in his hotel here this winter. The outlook was unfavorable from the first. He was removed to a hospital a few weeks ago where he continued to sink until the end today.

Cy Warman was known as the "poet of the Rockies" and was a pioneer in the school of railroad literature. His stories about railroad men were based on personal experiences at Salida, Colo., where in the early '80's he worked in turn as a wiper, fireman and locomotive engineer. After a few years of railroading he became ill and was compelled to seek lighter work. Later he turned his attention to writing, and from the beginning had faith in his work. His faith was shown in the following bit of humorous verse:

"But there's a consolation in the thought that when we're dead, 'If we have written something good, our efforts will be read, 'And our friends will plant forget-me-nots and come and sit and sigh 'And irrigate our grave with tears when we go off to die."

Was Native of Illinois.

Cy Warman was a native of Illinois. He was born in 1855 near Greenup on a homestead presented to his father by the government for gallant service in the Mexican war.

At a time of discouragement Warman was cheered by the publication in a New York newspaper of a column of his verses. Later he received a column editorial introduction as the "poet of the Rockies."

In the meantime the poet had met Miss Marie Myrtle Jones. It was she who inspired his verse for "Sweet Marie," a song which afterwards became a great success. They were married and spent three years in traveling. The poet found a ready market for years accumulation of writings. He went abroad and was commissioned to write of the railroads of the continent. While in Paris he wrote his first successful book, "Tales of an Engineer."

MRS. "PAT" CAMPBELL WEDS.

Take Divorced Man Who Is Eight Years Her Junior.

London, April 7.—A social bombshell exploded yesterday when Mrs. Patrick Campbell, pride of the English stage, and her former husband, George Cornwallis West, were wedded three hours after the former Lady Randolph Churchill, American mother of Winston Churchill, first lord of admiralty, gained her final decree of divorce from the dashing air officer.

There were only two witnesses at the ceremony. The bride gave her age as 44 and the bridegroom gave his as 38.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 o'clock and lasted only a few minutes, both bride and bridegroom being attired for traveling.

Mrs. Campbell's first husband was killed by a bullet from the gun of the Bank of India at Hongkong.

There are two children, Alan Patrick Campbell, who married Miss Helen Bull of Chicago, and Stella Campbell. Patrick Campbell was killed by a bullet from the gun of the Bank of India at Hongkong.

George Cornwallis West is one of the best known of London's drawing room knights and culminated his romance with Lady Randolph Churchill only after the most strenuous objection on the part of both families.

Iowa Supreme Court.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, April 7.—The supreme court today handed down the following opinions:

Arbaugh, appellant, vs. Alexander, et al., Harrison county. Affirmed.

Rice et al., appellants, vs. Friend Bros., et al., Woodbury county. Reversed.

Gamet, appellant, vs. Haas, Harrison county. Affirmed.

Schmitt vs. Postal Telegraph Company, appellant, Calhoun county. Affirmed.

Patten vs. Hazelton, et al., appellants, Carroll county. Affirmed.

Hanson vs. Western Union Company, appellant, Harrison county. Affirmed.

Wife Rushing to Spurgeon's Beside.

Des Moines, April 7.—Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the Des Moines minister, left for Denver to be at the bedside of her husband.

T.-R. BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather.

Sun rises April 8 at 6:35, sets at 6:32. Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in east and south portions; fresh northerly breeze.

PAGE ONE.

Telegraphic News: Fate of Saloons Depends on Women's Vote.

City Elections in Many States. Underwood Defeats Hobson For Senate.

Prison Terms For Seven Promoters. Cy Warman, Poet, Dead.

PAGES TWO, THREE AND FOUR.

Iowa News: State Orators at Reinbeck. Volmer Will Not Run Again.

School Lobby Being Revived. Bull Moose Candidates Scarce. Grain Dealers to Meet.

Some Oats; Some Farm. PAGE FIVE.

New Serial Story: Where There's a Will, There's a Way. PAGE SIX.

Editorial: A Banker's Boost For California. A Straw in the Wind.

The T.-R.'s New Serial Stories. Topics and Iowa Opinion. Looker-On in Iowa.

PAGES SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN ELEVEN.

Markets and General: Holiday on Grain Board.

Hog Prices Hold Up. Cattle Offerings Too Plain. Reserve Board to Be Bombarded.

PROBE SPURGEON CASE

Authorities Searching For Evidence Which May Result in Criminal Charges—Kidnaping Charges Would Lie in County to Which Minister Was Taken—Injured Man Shows Improvement.

Denver, Colo., April 7.—An investigation into the kidnaping of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon from his hotel in Denver Sunday night, instituted by the authorities in Adams county, where he was beaten and turned loose, today gave promise of the next development. It was announced that the county authorities were searching for evidence that might result in the filing of criminal charges. It was said that a charge of kidnaping would lie in the county to which Spurgeon was taken and that information that money had been taken from the minister, if substantiated, would furnish basis for a robbery charge. If authorities of Denver or Adams county had made any progress toward determining the identity of Spurgeon's kidnapers, they refused to give out any information.

From the hospital reports were received that Rev. Spurgeon showed considerable improvement today. Dr. C. O. Hansen, his physician, stated that internal hemorrhaging had ceased and that the most serious complications arose a recovery seemed certain.

Mrs. Spurgeon, wife of the injured man, who was reported yesterday to have left Des Moines, was expected to reach Denver late today.

Iowa Relatives May Go to Beside.

Special to Times-Republican.

Boone, April 7.—S. A. Spurgeon, father of Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon, assaulted Sunday in Denver this morning received a message from St. Luke