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POLITICAL GOSSIP

Jim Orr Called to National Conference in N. Y.

Democrats to Meet With Wilson to Consider Issues.

BANKERS OPPOSE SAWYER

They Think State Banker Ought to Be Commissioner.

Charles Sessions Would Abolish Utilities Commission.

James W. Orr, of Atchison left last night for New York, where he will attend a conference of Democratic leaders outlining political and legislative affairs in the various states and in the nation during the next four years. President-elect Woodrow Wilson will attend the New York conference and the question of federal patronage, Orr admitted, is one of the matters to be considered at the gathering of party leaders. Orr is the leading candidate for speaker of the next house of representatives.

Orr was in Topeka Thursday. He left over the Santa Fe for Chicago and from there will go direct to New York. In discussing his New York trip, Orr was silent as to the details of the meeting. He admitted in a general way that the patronage question is one of the matters to be discussed by the Democratic leaders.

Just at present the civil service rules are causing the Democrats some alarm. These rules are standing as a blockade against some nice jobs. Whether or not the Democratic congress should remove this barrier, is a serious question and it may be considered in the meeting this week.

The question of impending national legislation is also to be discussed by the party leaders from all sections of the country. In a general way, the Democrats will this winter endeavor to fulfill the party's national policies. With a Democratic house and senate and a Democratic governor, there is little reason why the policies can not be closely followed in Kansas.

But on top of it all is the big, serious question of patronage. In Kansas the federal patronage problem is one of the most vexing of the Democratic leaders. There are the hundreds of men who cannot pass the postoffice without a hungry feeling; and there are the hundreds of men who are federal appointments with much longing.

One thing to be watched with much interest this winter by Kansas Democrats will be the action of United States Senator J. L. Bristow concerning the Kansas patronage. Bristow and Curtis have been unable to agree on the division of federal jobs in Kansas. Because he is "personally distasteful" Bristow has blocked the confirmation of the reappointment of Henry J. Bond as United States district attorney for the district of Kansas. Should Bristow's unfeelingness for Bond be nourished through the present session of congress, it would mean a Democratic district attorney when Judge Thompson succeeds Curtis and after Woodrow Wilson's inauguration as president.

In the New York conference, Orr will act as a sort of encyclopedia on who's who in Kansas Democratic circles. And while no advance information will probably be carried to Kansas, the New York conference is quite likely to settle in general way the division of some of the really good unpolished federal jobs in this state and in the nation.

Douglas county, the home of Governor Stubbs, gave the Progressive movement a fitting launching Thursday night at a banquet attended by 200 Douglas county men and women. The banquet was held at the Hotel Emporia, addressed by Governor Stubbs, William Allen White, J. L. Brady, Prof. W. H. Humble, Miss Helen N. Ecker, U. S. Sartin and Judge J. H. Mitchell. It was White who stirred the Douglas county Progressives with his address that Woodrow Wilson, by his administration, will kill the Democratic party or he will kill the Republican party.

"Woodrow Wilson is going to ruin one of two parties during the next four years," declared the Emporia publisher. "I like straight truth and I tell you frankly that I believe he will put his own party down and out."

At the meeting Governor Stubbs declared against the plan for a single six year term for presidents. He declared that six years was much too long for some presidents to serve, while it was not long enough for others.

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