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A race war—the scramble for office.

Republican slogan: Remember the Maine.

Many a man is cross-eyed in his mind's eye.

Nothing to do but for some fellow to sell extract of bread in small pills.

Maine insists on being deformed instead of reformed.

A storm is developing in Greece following a driving reign.

"A two-billion-dollar congress." Pooh! pooh! Pass us our checkbook.

The American-Mexican commissioners seem to be enjoying their outing.

The idea of the cynical is that too often the lovers' knot turns out to be a noose.

"Greece About to Join the Allies." This is the 899th "about" so far as we can calculate.

According to Wall Street the Republican party is leading by $10,000,000 majority.

Now for the Republicans to extract triumph from the Maine results and the Democrat's consolation.

Today is the day that Cole Blease either wins or scares lots of South Carolina folks white-haired.

The Nebraska man who ate nearly one hundred eggs at one sitting proves that as well as a good eater he is a good spender.

No doubt collapse of the bridge over the St. Lawrence will be charged to some invisible, wireless bomb outrage on the part of the Germans.

The voters of Georgia today are settling the great question of who shall be Governor of their great State upon the issue of Leo M. Frank.

Still the embargo Germany has placed on all save Turkish tobacco will not hurt the Turkish cigarettes—which are made in America.

The fellow who gets it into his head that he can get far without hard work is going to endure hardship in the end.

Talk about the prohibitionists trying to capture the Bull Moose voters, whoever heard of a Bull Mooser drying up?

If Mr. Wilson is a "pin head," according to the Republican allegation, he is at least a safety-pin head, and that is what the country needs.

With the Maine victory yesterday we bet the handful of Tar Heel Republicans have commenced selecting what postmaster and other Federal jobs they want.

The modern-day banquet is different from the old-time affair. Now one gets chance to get full of information before he gets full of something else.

Of course, Mr. Hughes will think that his standpat ideas carried the Maine election and Mr. Roosevelt will reflect that his progressive principles did it; thus once again showing the paradoxical bunco game which the Republican party is offering the people in effort to make them swallow it.

DON'T WASTE GOOD MATERIAL.

Ex-Governor Bob Glenn, boundary commissioner and bounding campaigner, is to take the stump in North Carolina. This will give an old-time flavor to the fight. When the Hon. Bob sheds his 18 or 19 collar, mops his massive, sweating brow with a giant-sized bandanna, and commences to bellow, there is always something doing. However one may not admire the ex-Governor (generally along prohibition lines) he must grant that he is a power on the stump. He knows what to say—and he yells it, with fine effect.

Ex-Governor Bob will make a welcome addition to the galaxy of Democratic star spellbinders in North Carolina, but he would be of more value in some other State. The robust manner in which he can propound Democratic doctrine and pound the Republican party would be more effective in some State that really needs this character of performance.

The only thing so far as North Carolina is concerned is to keep the Democrats awake, and this process can be done without the help of Bob Glenn. Place him on the stump in other States. When it comes to entertaining the people, furnishing them with that vigorous style of criticism they revel in and touching their hearts with pathetic pictures, Bob Glenn is the man. He is worth all the other cabinet members put together, excepting Secretary Baker, perhaps, in playing this game. We can close our eyes and behold how the audiences addressed by ex-Gov. Bob would gulp hard and wipe the tears from their eyes when he pictures to them, in that mellow voice of his, what would have happened to the young American manhood; and holds before them the weeping Rachels of this country had Woodrow Wilson plunged the United States into war with Mexico.

There is nothing to it. National Chairman McCormick must draft Bob Glenn. State Chairman Warren can't expect to hold him in the minors when he is major league timber.

INTO THE TRENCHES.

The Republicans are playing the game this time for all it is worth. If they lose it is not going to be by omission, as they are omitting nothing. They are not only appealing to every side with workers appropriate to that side, but they are indulging in novel schemes of advertising and are going into every nook and crevice to reach the people. They recognize that the masses control the election and they are going after the masses.

Blazing electric signs, proclaiming the alleged virtues of Hughes and the alleged sins of Wilson; a special train "manned" all by women to the middle west and into the far west; shops to dispense souvenirs to people in the poorer sections of New York; tons and tons of literature, to say nothing of the personal and incessant work of Hughes, armed with the handshake, and the multiplicity of mystifying speeches of Roosevelt, are all to be indulged in.

This is a little spectacular and, perhaps, some superfluous, but the Republicans probably realize that it is better to be an hour too soon to catch the train than one minute too late.

All this activity should stir the Democrats. They can't afford to take chances. They, too, must get among the masses. Dignity is a fine thing, but, unfortunately, dignity that is inactive never wins in an election. Then, too, the chance to go before the masses is such a splendid one for the Democrats. They have the cause, they have the record and the man that fit the masses. Their's is not a bunco game.

WELL TO ARM THE PRESIDENT.

While the revenue bill was shorn of the Phelan amendment and eliminated of the one by Senator Chamberlain, the Thomas amendment was left standing. That is fortunate and probably arms the President sufficiently to face "hold-ups" on the part of foreign nations. The James amendment was also allowed to remain, which provides another weapon. The former would authorize the President to decline clearance to vessels of countries that place embargoes on American products and the latter would empower the President with retaliatory authority in case foreign countries interfere with American commerce.

Such legislation is well. It is not mandatory, and therefore it could not injure through blindness. It does place a weapon in the hands of the President, to be used at his discretion. When foreign countries know that he is so armed it will have a beneficial effect. Whereas if they realized he was powerless and Congress was on a vacation they might grow bold and inflict undue hardships.

MAINE GOES ACCORDING TO HISTORY.

Habitually Republican Maine, after getting off the track four years ago by bumping into an obstruction created by a split in the Republican ranks, got back on the track yesterday. Nothing very surprising in this. It's true it may have dissipated a wee bit of a hope on the part of the Democrats, but it is hardly surprising. Even those optimistic Democrats who love to think that everything is possible must have about given up hope when it was announced that the Democratic campaign manager in Maine only claimed the State by 3,000 plurality. Deducting the usual amount of bluff from these figures it was clear that nothing was left.

Maine has never been Democratic since the War Between the States, save four years ago, when Roosevelt's Bull Moose deflection gave the electoral vote to Wilson; but then only by a plurality. Maine never has been essential to Democratic victory either. It was against Grover Cleveland each time he was elected and its electoral vote four years ago was not needed. So Maine going Republican proves nothing. It would have proved something extraordinary had it gone Democratic. That is the sum total of it.

To argue that Maine did not settle the election on National issues is foolish, however. Maine did settle it on National issues and goes Republican. If this forecasts anything at all it is that Maine will vote for Charles Evans Hughes in the November election. It's true there may be a change in sentiment in Maine between now and the November election day and the Democrats can do missionary work there such as they did not do in the campaign leading up to yesterday's election, but the Democrats will find it profitable to let Maine alone; devote their time, energy and ability to other States. Maine's electoral vote—but six—is too small in comparison with what is needed and what many other States (each State) possess in the electoral college.

There is a lesson and satisfaction to be drawn from the Maine result, however, by the Democrats. The Republican majority on National issues, as reflected in the election of National representatives, so far has not reached ten thousand. This is indeed a small majority in a State like Maine. The combined Progressive and Republican vote in 1912 gave nearly twenty-five thousand majority against Wilson. This would indicate that on the National question the Democrats have gained more from the Progressive ranks than the Republicans, or at least that the Democrats have gained more votes than the Republican cause. This ratio applied to other States, which have never been so strongly Republican, or other States that went Democratic in 1912 simply because of the Roosevelt split, would give those States this time to Wilson by a majority vote. The Democrats should stand more chance, too, of gaining converts in States which have never been so unalterably Republican and where the seed of the Republican protective tariff is not so firmly planted, as in Maine.

This question of figures is about the only logical argument that is reflected by yesterday's results in Maine—notwithstanding how the Republicans may bluster and bluff and some Democrats may attempt to paint other roseate pictures.

The fact that during the past summer there were only two arrests on Wrightsville Beach, a spot thronged by thousands, and these arrests not as the outcome of a public disturbance, attests to the peacefulness and the safety of this big resort. It is a record to boast about and one that always assures safety to the thousands and thousands that crowd the beach every season.

MONEY ON THE TRACK HELD UP A TRAIN

Bisop, Cal., Sept. 12.—Because a large monkey belonging to Miss Katherine Smith was not served breakfast at the usual hour the other morning he went on a widespread rampage and bit a young lady in the ankle, but could not make a meal of it; climbed all over a man he disliked, and finally held up a passenger train.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its engineer and fireman, was astonished and frightened when the monkey, half standing in the middle of the narrow-gauge track and grimacing horribly, confronted the locomotive. The face was too much for the company and the engineer shut the throttle and threw on the brakes.

The started passengers got off and helped chase the chattering monkey away. The conductor delivered himself of an oration that wouldn't have served as an eulogium at the monkey's funeral.

As a climax he got mixed up, scramble-egged fashion, with a man named Mr. Monk, and scratched his face severely. The two-legged Mr. Monk objected, and when he could find a gun he pumped shot into the four-legged monk until he resembled a sieve and ceased to breathe. His mistress is disconsolate.

Little Willie—"Gee, you're awful proud of your grandpop, ain't you?"

Bobbie—"You betcha! Why he used to lick pop reg-lar."—Widow.

THREE MILLION WILL BE USED

Getting Ready to Print Enormous Amount of Ballots for the Election.

(Special to The Dispatch.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12.—Col. Wilson G. Lambe, chairman of the State Board of Elections, was here arranging for the printing of tickets to be used in the November election.

Three million ballots will be printed. The Democrats will use them on the basis of 60 and the Republicans 40 per cent. For the State ticket the Democrats will ask 600,000; the same for the congressional and the same for the presidential ticket, 600,000 each. The Republicans will be given 400,000 each for these three ballots. That will give the Democrats 1,800,000 and the Republicans 1,200,000.

The margin is wide. If the Democrats run strongly this fall they will need about 160,000. The Republicans will vote 100,000 or thereabouts if conditions are normal. The Republicans expect to gain 20,000, however, and while the number of tickets will not be affected materially, the ratio may not be so comfortable for the Democracy if their claim department is dependable.

For instance, here in Wake the Democrats can muster up 5,000 and the county officials expect to begin the mustering soon. The Republicans declare that they voted like smoke in the Democratic primary in June and the Democracy then received but a bare 4,000, a few running to 4,300. Chairman Ward of the Republican committee said today "we will come to Raleigh with a majority. Only Raleigh can beat us." Taft did that trick eight years ago, but Taft would fall down on a come-back now.

Stuart B. Marshall, of the Tallassee Power Company, has returned to Badin after a business visit to Raleigh.

Mr. Marshall's contribution by interviews and by personal statement to the newspapers would probably fill out half a stick, but while here the story came from Albemarle that there are 1,500 men working on the big dam which is to furnish a power which is almost unmatched in this country. He would not say when the dam will be finished. The floods hurt the company greatly and delayed the completion.

"When do we expect to begin making aluminum?" he asked. "We are making it now and have been doing so thirty days. I don't know whether it has been in the papers or not. I don't think it has. We don't talk in the papers. A great many very objectionable things have gone out by the papers that wrote us up as the Hopewell of North Carolina and that sort of stuff." Badin has been victimized as other places by land speculation. The aluminum works will employ about eight hundred people. The power is being furnished by the Southern Power Company.

GETTING READY TO NAIL MR. LINNEY

(Special to The Dispatch.)

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—Typewriters in Democratic headquarters clipped off the 110-minute speech of Frank A. Linney made recently in Asheboro, and today handed all the copies over for use in the campaign from now on.

Mr. Linney's address which bore so heavily upon State issues has been very generally discussed today. It is not admitted by those who read it to read worse in its entirety than does the emphasis which newspaper accounts laid upon it. The Democrats have been on Linney's trail since he spoke first in Greenville, but thus far they have not felt called upon to bring him to book for anything said openly or indirectly.

The Asheboro speech is admittedly a great improvement upon the Greenville address. It reads better and is better prepared. The Republican chairman does not write speeches and no two sound much alike in language. The general attack is much the same. The treasurer and the superintendent of public instruction catch it. The treasurer is assailed by "Marshal Charles Webb's brother," as the Republicans have it, and Dr. J. Y. Joyner is lambasted upon the party's own responsibility. The Republicans do not ask aid from the Democracy.

This follow-up system for a time was supposed to have been the precursor of a challenge to joint debate. Democrats expected it to come from the Republicans. Each gubernatorial candidate has had stenographers upon his trail. Each candidate has perused with infinite care what the other has said. Everything trends away from the joint issue as the days pass.

"Has Dasher increased his literary output since he adopted efficiency methods?"

"Yes; he saves all of the phrases discarded in the final draft of his stories combines them in dozen lots, and sells them as vere libre."—Life.

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DIDN'T TALK ABOUT SUFFRAGE THIS TIME

Judge Bond Eliminated Charge to Jury—Wake Court Now In Session.

(Special to The Dispatch.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12.—Judge W. M. Bond followed precedent yesterday and when the same jury as that addressed by him in July sat down to listen again, no charge was made.

The judge did not discuss woman suffrage. Had it been necessary to make any remarks before the body not even the judge will say what he would have done. It is very probable that he would not have brought up the old issue upon which he was gently reprimanded by the president of the suffrage league two months ago, but he wasn't running away.

The circuit riders rarely charge the same grand jury more than once and the many terms of court in Wake make judicial talk unnecessary. Judge Bond announced yesterday that he has had no occasion to speak harshly to sheriff or deputy since going on the bench nearly three years ago. "I have never had to ask for order and have not found it necessary to hurt the feelings of anybody," he said. He had seen and heard so much of this that he caught himself swinging back the other way—reacting from the hard official word that offends people.

The judge has some knotty cases this week. He is to try the young fellow E. S. Thomas, who is under indictment for attempt at criminal assault upon Miss Eula Nunn on a Pullman car a few nights ago and there are two homicides likely to be tried. The judge will be here all the year.

Leslie Green was pardoned today by Governor Craig after a service of 27 months in a sentence of three years.

Green is a Wayne county man only 21 years old. He has a severe case of tuberculosis and can live only a short while, the Governor says. Solicitor Walter D. Siler recommends the pardon along with the county physician.

State Treasurer B. R. Lacy was again in his office today after an illness of several days.

Mr. Lacy's absence from the campaign has been forced by the illness. He has a number of political appointments and when he recovers from one of the severest attacks of asthma since his early manhood, he expects to take the stump in reply to the Republican speeches against his office. The board of internal improvements furnished the basis for the attacks on the Lacy office.

The treasurer was expecting a good shelling from Chairman Frank A. Linney and has received the report of the Republican leader's speech in Asheboro September 2, when Mr. Linney addressed such a tremendous crowd at a county convention.

MANY PEOPLE SEEK TUBERCULOSIS EXAMINATION

People Rapidly Learning That Early Treatment Is Only Cure.

Sanatorium, N. C., Sept. 12.—On account of the great demand for free tuberculosis examinations at the State Sanatorium at this time, Dr. L. B. McBrayer, superintendent, makes the announcement that it will be necessary for all physicians sending patients to the Sanatorium for this examination to write beforehand and make an engagement for this service. This is necessary, explains Doctor McBrayer, for the reason that it no infrequently happens that on certain days the office is overrun with patients who come without an engagment some of whom have to return home and make a second trip in order to get the examination. Furthermore, he says that uncertain work of this nature interferes with the regular work of the institution and causes no little inconvenience to the examiners and to the applicants as well. Applicats for this service are further requested to come in the forenoon between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m.

That this service is in demand by the people, thinks Doctor McBrayer, is evident of the fact that as a result of persistent health education, particularly as to tuberculosis, its cause, cure and prevention, that both the people and the physicians are realizing that early recognition and treatment are the only sure means of cure for this disease.

Suburban Schedule

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.

Leave Wilmington	Leave Beach
* 6:25 A. M.	* 6:05 A. M.
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6:55 "	* 7:10 "
* 7:25 "	7:40 "
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8:30 "	* 8:45 "
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* Daily except Sunday. ! Sunday only

FREIGHT SCHEDULE

Daily Except Sundays

Leave Ninth and Orange Streets 9:30 A. M., 3:30 P. M. Leave Beach 12:15 P. M., 5:15 P. M.

Freight Office Open from 8:00 A. M. to 9:30 A. M., and from 2:00 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS

Leave Ninth and Orange Streets 11:00 A. M. Leave Beach 12:45 P. M.

Freight Office Open Sundays from 10:00

"For Rent" or "Rented"--Which?

The best known and most successful Real Estate Concerns and Renting Agencies in Wilmington are those which avail themselves of modern means and methods of projecting themselves into prominence.

The question that must be answered by those who assume the responsibility of finding tenants for apartments and houses is: "What kind of a sign makes the best impression on property owners—'For Rent'—or—'Rented'?"

Liberal use of The Wilmington Dispatch's Business Special columns will bring the "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs down and put "Rented" and "Sold" signs in their places. This result is the natural sequence of intelligent publicity applied to all problems of selling and renting.

Hundreds of people have not yet definitely decided upon another residence place for this season. The desire to buy their own homes is being born in the minds of hundreds more. Mental attitudes regarding domestic environments are changing constantly. Enterprising Real Estate men who realize this and display enterprise that is measured by aggressive advertising will keep themselves in the foreground of the development and progress of Wilmington.

An this is a big cashing-in season—an important period for the proper exploitation of apartments and houses to rent, and real estate for sale.

A desire for change must be appeased by new surroundings, and the right kind of advertising RIGHT NOW will be productive of paying results.

A profitable clientele awaits your cultivation among The Dispatch's big family of homeseekers. An aggressive advertising campaign will score an unusual business triumph for you.

Show your preference now—"For Rent" or "Rented"—which?

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