

## Oregon's LaFollette Vote For Protest Not Progress

### Wisconsin Senator Not Appealing to Same Type Voter as Did Roosevelt in 1912 but Will Cut Down Republican Plurality

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Portland, Oregon, Sept. 25.—This is in many respects the home of progressivism. The initiative and referendum and the primary and other measures of reform had their first cordial welcome here. So Oregon may be regarded as a good place in which to test out whether Senator LaFollette is entitled to the label "progressive" in the viewpoint of the voter.

First of all it should be recalled that LaFollette was a close second here to Roosevelt in the primary days of 1912. But it cannot be said that the same type of Republicans who fought for Roosevelt then are today supporting LaFollette.

In the contest between President Coolidge and Hiram Johnson this year the voters of Oregon recorded their preference for Mr. Coolidge by three to one. Nothing has happened since the primaries to make so large a body of voters turn from the President. The only question here is whether the discontented vote has grown.

Undoubtedly there is some dissatisfaction here over the President's unwillingness to come out flatly for the McNary-Haugen bill last spring and there are farmers who still feel aggrieved because the Federal Government instituted no relief measures to boost the price of certain farm products. But this dissatisfaction is not so widespread as to endanger the chances of Republican success.

The LaFollette vote in Oregon will be large. It may even exceed the Davis vote. But it is not coming from the so-called independent or progressive voters. It is coming from the people with a grievance, the people who vote against particular candidates rather than for others. There are groups, of course, who will vote for LaFollette because of his radical views, groups who will support him for his friendliness to the railway employes, and groups of Germans who think the Wisconsin Senator stood by them in the period of alleged hysteria over the war. But the independent voter who considers himself hardly a partisan will for the most part stick to the two major parties, and the vast number who will vote for Davis or Coolidge would never admit that the latter are not progressive.

There are no local issues in this state to confuse the national issues.

It's a straight out Presidential contest. The regular Republicans appear to be well financed and their organization is beginning to function. The Democrats are making polls and canvasses and they deny that any considerable number of their voters are going to LaFollette. But the evidence would appear to indicate the LaFollette movement will draw a large percentage from the Democratic vote. The Republican vote is so heavy, however, that the third party would have to draw almost 40 per cent of the vote from the Republicans before it would be a serious contender for the electoral vote.

Oregon is not a radical state but it is a rock ribbed Republican stronghold. It stood in the Republican column in 1916 when most of the states west of the Mississippi and even neighbors like Washington, Montana and California voted for Woodrow Wilson. In 1920 Oregon did not run up anything extraordinary in totals for Harding but gave him a big majority.

While many things may happen between now and election day, it would appear that Davis will from now on recover some of the Democratic votes which have been snatched to go to LaFollette and that President Coolidge will be the beneficiary thereof. On present indications the President may be expected to carry Oregon by a plurality of at least ten to fifteen thousand. This is itself an indication that the race is close, for if the contest were between Coolidge and Davis alone one would feel reasonably sure of at least 30,000 for Coolidge.

### SAYS FOREIGNERS WILL BE PROTECTED

(By The Associated Press)  
Peking, Sept. 25.—General Yu Peifu, military head of the Peking government today issued a proclamation declaring that fullest protection would be afforded lives and property of foreigners.

Yu also proclaimed the Manchurian military director, Chang Tsolin, a traitor and traitor and offered a reward to any one who will "turn him over to the government."

### DIES AT RALEIGH

Richard White, age 48, died Wednesday, at the State Hospital at Raleigh, and his body was brought to Elizabeth City on the morning train Friday and taken to New Hope for burial Friday afternoon. Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evalina White, 237 Peering street, and nine children, Mrs. Leigh Jones, Misses Ella Dew White, Burnie White, Lillian Mae White and Margaret White, and Willard, Ernest, Nathan and R. C. White, all of this city; and by three brothers and one sister.

### GERMANY PROTESTS FRENCH IMPORT DUTY

Paris, Sept. 25.—The German charge d'Affaires here today presented to the French Government Germany's official protest against the French decree imposing twenty six per cent import duty on all goods from Germany dating from October first. Germany's intention to try to induce France to cancel the levy was made known in Berlin on Tuesday.

## Home Demonstration Work Feature State Fair

### Fourteen Years Ago This Department Had Its First Exhibit at Raleigh and Since That Time the Work Has Grown in a Marvelous Manner

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—When the North Carolina State Fair opens its gates for its annual run on October 13, one of the chief attractions, in the opinion of many, will be exhibits and demonstrations of the Home Demonstration Department of the North Carolina Extension Division under the general supervision of Mrs. Jane McKimmon, state agent of Home Demonstration.

The exhibits and demonstrations of this department, of its workers and its students, will be housed in the Home Demonstration Building given to the department several years ago. Fourteen years ago, when the department had its first demonstration and exhibit at the fair, the workers were given a small space in the building housing the agricultural implements, but the work expanded so rapidly and attracted so much attention, that the fair officials upon the request of Mrs. McKimmon and recommendations of the Agricultural department gave the building now annually used by the department for the exclusive use of Mrs. McKimmon's forces.

In the Home Demonstration department there are 55 organized counties and 44 of these will have exhibits of the work done by the women and girls taught by the county home agents, according to Mrs. McKimmon. Every display booth, it was said, will be uniform in arrangement and decorations and the entire building will be a harmonious blending of colors. Particular attention was called to the fact by Mrs. McKimmon that the exhibits would not be confined to a display of stationary articles and that agents, girls and women would be seen in the actual process of doing the things taught by the department. Those who are in the primary teaching period will be doing the things less difficult, it was explained, while the advanced students will show how to do the more difficult work such as canning meats, making jellies, dress making and the like.

According to the State Agent the main theme of the exhibit this year will be "What can be done with North Carolina products by North Carolinians." There will be 25 county agents on duty at the building for this purpose and there will also be two especially appointed lecturers on this subject.

The girls who will demonstrate certain phases of the teachings of the department will be those who have won out in preliminary contests held in the various counties in districts of the state. A number of prizes will be given for winner of the different state contests and two prize trips to Chicago to the National Club Boys and Club Girls Convention will be given to the girl winning the sweepstakes of the demonstrations.

The judges will be trained persons of the line which is being demonstrated, it was explained, those usually being some former home agent who is now married and keeping house or who has gone further in the work of the extension class.

Features of the demonstration will be the explaining and showing just what foods have most nourishment and the listed and preparing of a well balanced diet; in this connection will be shown the spring tonic of old which was medicine and the spring tonic of today which is salad. Interior decorating will be stressed and income earning from various sources will be shown the mothers and housewives who need additional cash to carry out their plans. Home conveniences will be one of the chief exhibits and the water supply will be the leader in this class, it was said.

There will also be demonstrations in cheese making, butter making, meat cutting, which in itself is an art, according to Mrs. McKimmon, and how to manage a kitchen and to make it a pleasant place.

### MORNING TRAIN LATE

Train Number Four, the Norfolk Southern night express from Elizabeth City Friday morning, was here hours and 40 minutes late, having been delayed by the derailment of Number 15, passenger train from Raleigh to Belhaven, just ahead of it.

No one was injured in the derailment, according to reports received here.

### FIFTEEN KILLED IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

(By The Associated Press)  
Odesa, Sept. 25.—Fifteen persons were killed, 25 mortally injured, and 45 seriously hurt today when the Moscow to Odesa express was derailed by bandits about 300 miles from Moscow.

## EXPECTED ARRIVE HERE NEXT MONDAY

### Secretary Rodgers of Ham-Ramsey Party to Make Final Arrangements

Secretary Earl S. Rodgers of the Ham-Ramsey evangelical party is expected to arrive in Elizabeth City Monday for the coming meeting.

Arrangements are being made for ushers to serve during the revival and the first meeting of the ushers will be held, it is thought, next Friday night in the tabernacle.

The exact date of the first preaching service has not yet been announced, but the time is drawing near.

Meantime reports in the Henderson Dispatch of the Ham-Ramsey meeting in progress there are to the effect that thousands are in attendance and about 800 conversions have been effected.

## BELIEVE FREIGHTER WENT DOWN IN LAKE

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—Hope that the Whaleback freighter Clifton with her crew of twenty eight survived the storms of Sunday and Monday on Lake Huron virtually was abandoned today. The only hope held out by owners of the vessel. Other vessel men believe that the boat, more than 80 hours overdue at Detroit, has sunk with her crew and cargo of stone.

## RUSSIAN MINISTER REPLIES TO HUGHES

(By The Associated Press)  
Moscow, Sept. 25.—All the facts indicate that a compromise between interests of the United States and the Russian Soviet government is to be desired and it is "quite within reach," Minister Tchitcherin declared today in a belated reply to the pronouncement of American policy toward Russia made by Secretary of State Hughes.

## ROOSEVELT RESIGNS AS SECRETARY NAVY

Washington, Sept. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated yesterday as Republican nominee for governor of New York today called on President Coolidge and formally tendered his resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Navy which was accepted by the President.

## CHOWAN COLLEGE WILL CELEBRATE

### Has Elaborate Program for Founders Day on October 15, Its Seventy-seventh Anniversary.

Murfreesboro, Sept. 25.—With the third week of the seventy-seventh session of Chowan College well under way, plans are rapidly maturing for the celebration of Founders Day, which is held annually on or near October 11, the college being founded on October 11, 1848.

This year, it has been voted to hold Founders Day on October 16, in view of the fact that the eleventh falls on Saturday, and it is difficult to get a large attendance on that day of the week. The exercises, as usual, will be in the hands of the Alumnae Association, which holds its annual meeting on this occasion.

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The exercises will begin with the annual business meeting of the association at two o'clock in the afternoon. The chief business will be the consideration of ways and means for completing the endowment drive launched two years ago for \$15,000 for the library. A plan will be presented by which the drive can be completed by January 1, 1925.

Following the alumnae meeting, the annual Founders Day address will probably be delivered by Dr. Collier Cobb, Professor of Geology at the University of North Carolina, in the nearly completed college auditorium. The annual address is usually delivered by some prominent son of a Chowan College graduate. Dr. Cobb's mother graduated from the college in the early days of the institution.

At six o'clock, the annual alumnae dinner will be served in the college dining room. The exercises of the day will be concluded with a recital by the faculty of the music department, in the chapel, at 8:15.

## COTTON JUMPS AGAIN

New York, Sept. 25.—Cotton prices jumped another 100 points today, carrying October to 25.45 and December to 24.62. This represents an advance of practically seventeen dollars a bale since government's report was published Tuesday.

## HELD AS SLAYER



Rev. Lawrence M. Hight of Ina, Illinois, has confessed to the murders of his wife and Wilford Sweetin, a member of his congregation. The ace-old triangle of illicit love is blamed.

## Majority City High Grads Take College Courses Now

### Nearly 60 Per Cent of Members Last Year's Graduating Class Now Enrolled in Higher Institutions Learning in Three States

Twenty-eight of the 49 students who were graduated from the Elizabeth City High School last spring have matriculated in higher institutions of learning in North Carolina or some other state. Most of these have entered North Carolina colleges, Maryland and Virginia together, which are the only other states in the institutions of which members of the class of '24 are registered, getting only four students.

The percentage of those graduates who entered college is very gratifying, according to A. B. Combs, high school principal, as compared with several years ago. The per cent of graduates of the class of '24 now enrolled in higher institutions of learning is 57. It is interesting to note that the girls outnumbered the boys last year nearly two to one, 32 members of the class of 49 being girls, the percentage of boys entering college was higher than that of the girls. Of 17 boys in the class, 10, or 59 per cent, are college students; while of the 32 girls, 18, or 56 per cent, are enrolled as college students.

Following are the names of members of the class attending college with the names of the institutions in which they are enrolled as students:

University of North Carolina—Lister Markham, Jack Jennette, Thomas Riddick, James Ball and Marvin Mann; State College—Charles Overman, Marion Seyffort and Walter Pearson; Trinity College—Willie Kramer, Dorothy Burgess; William and Mary—Thomas Johnson; Oxford College—Mary P. Creecy; Louisburg College—Hazel Owens; North Carolina College for Women—Ruth Bright, Dorothy Chappell, Nell Jones, Elizabeth LeRoy, Glenice Lynchburg Woman's College—Margaret Hollowell, Mary Pritchard, Rachel Williams; Greenville Teachers' College—Bessie Abbott; Wake Forest College—Margaret Gordon; Cullowhee State Normal—Gussie Lee Harrell; Meredith College—Margaret Nash; Goucher College—Mildred Perry; Greensboro College—Emily Commander.

## Dance Queen



Now along come the city fathers of Hopkinsville with another blow at personal liberty. Henceforth, in the confines of Hopkinsville, it is illegal to conduct a public dance. And under the law practically any dance where two or three are gathered together is "public."

Have a look at these definitions set forth by the Hopkinsville city council:

"Any dance is public to which no invitations are issued," reads one section. That provision, if it stood alone, might be gotten around by enterprising purveyors of public entertainments, by the simple issuance of "invitations" to all regular patrons. But—

"Where attendants contribute in any way to the expense of holding a dance, said dance comes under the provisions of this ordinance, which prohibits—again those horrid words—public dances."

"Well, we can still use the old photograph in our own homes," said one society lady today.

"Yes—maybe," said her neighbor. "But it would be a good idea to make sure that the photograph is not being paid for on the pay as you go plan. That would eliminate the hostess sure, and would put all her guests under suspicion."

Much pressure is being brought to bear on the council to alter the wording of the obnoxious law so that it would permit the most popular form of small-town dancing—the subscription event held in some convenient hall where all the young folk of any one set can get together for a frolicsome evening. But so far, the pressure has been of no avail.

The city dads think there has been too much of a tendency recently to twist that old eulogy of Kentucky about so as to make it read "home of fast women, pretty horses—and bum lecker."

## BANDITS HOLD UP BANK AT NOONDAY

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Two bandits held up the West City Trust and Savings Bank today at noon and escaped with about \$2,000, according to bank officials.

## DEFALCATIONS ARE MILLION AND HALF

New York, Sept. 25.—The defalcations of George Christian, missing partner of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Day and Eaton amount to \$1,500,000 in cash and securities, Assistant District Attorney Gibbs announced today.

## AGAINST KLAN AND IN FAVOR OF BEER

New York, Sept. 25.—Vigorous denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and demand for modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer were the salient features of the Democratic platform adopted at the state convention today.

## CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR DIES

Morrisville, Vt., Sept. 25.—Howard Shaw, Democratic candidate for governor of Vermont, died here today of infantile paralysis. He had been ill since Sunday.

## TO INVESTIGATE OFFICE HOLDERS

Washington, Sept. 25.—President Coolidge has turned over to Attorney General Stone for investigation the charges of the Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia that there is "political corruption all down the line in Pennsylvania by Federal office holders."

## And All's Not The Grass That's Blue In Kentucky

### Laws are Blue and Sheiks and Shebas Too Since Small Town Solons Have Put the Ban So Tight on Dancing It's Not Even Safe for the Home

(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)  
By A. D. MANNING

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 25.—The blue grass is not the only thing that's blue in Kentucky these days. The sheiks and shebas are all blue, and—if there is anything in their lament—the law in these parts is taking on more and more of a saffron hue.

The young folks were started a couple of weeks ago when the city solons of Princeton established and decreed that from that day forth any vehicle—that rolled on wheels, from fast motor car to baby carriage must be permanently parked between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. That naturally was a terrible blow to the auto-neckers.

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## Dollars Not Legal Tender If Label's Stuck On Them

### Backer's of LaFollette Who Have Pasted Campaign Stickers on Silver Dollars Not Violating Law but Those Who Pass Such Money Are

By ROBERTA V. BRADSHAW  
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Washington, Sept. 25.—Supporters of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket on the Pacific coast who are "circulating" campaign propaganda by pasting on backs of fast-traveling silver dollars stickers bearing the legend "We are for LaFollette and Wheeler, are you?" are not infringing any law, but they are starting a lot of potential trouble, according to Treasury officials.

Those accepting the label coins may find themselves more or less seriously inconvenienced, and various inconveniences are likely to arise all along the line. Treasury officials declare that while labeling coins is not a crime, it is rather a nuisance and something of an offense against the proprieties.

Punched or mutilated coins or currency is not legal tender and under the cover of any such, such money might readily be accepted by the public and thus a fraud be perpetrated.

Moreover, neither the United States Treasury nor any of its agencies accepts mutilated money for redemption.

The Treasury defines as mutilated money "that upon which any name, advertisement or other unauthorized inscription has been made; that to which paper or any other substance is attached; or that which has otherwise been so defaced as to be not readily and clearly identified as to genuineness and denomination."

Under this description, the silver dollars being sent out with the LaFollette-Wheeler forward handsome "mutilated money" and come under the interested observation of the United States treasury service. Charged with the protection of the Government coinage and currency against fraud or attempted fraud, this Federal agency must concern itself with the incidents and accidents likely to give rise to opportunity for the perpetration of fraud. Upon receipt of identification as to their identity and the nature of the offense, the matter is submitted to the United States attorney in whose jurisdiction the labelled coins are in circulation.

Fraudulent intent must be proved if action is to be taken. But nobody at the Treasury Department could recall a case where a friendly discussion of the situation and its implication did not result in the immediate cessation of the act.

When honestly come by, a dollar is anybody's personal property. One may deface, mutilate, destroy or otherwise more or less despoil it and the Government cannot interfere.

One may turn it into foolish banquets and generally jazy jewelry and Uncle Sam will never know it. But the minute the "results" are put into circulation the Treasury Department sleuths are on the alert. Anything that changes the appearance and character of coinage or currency puts it out of commission so far as its free and untrammelled career from the standpoint of its original purpose is concerned.

As in the case of the flag, one who is generally employed in advertising promotions and now prohibited by law, the utilization of the national currency or coinage for any but the primary purpose has been steadily discontinued by Federal authorities. While one time frequently invoked in advertising and publicity statements, few instances have been recorded of such use in the past few years.

## Woman In Business Still A Woman First and Last

Far from forgetting such matter as her charm successful business woman cultivates it as business asset as well as for vanity's sake

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
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New York, Sept. 25.—When the morning goes to business in the morning she does not leave all thoughts of loveliness behind. Instead she finds that essential attributes of charm in manner, looks and dress take her far along life's pathway.

That is why the third annual exhibit of women's activities being held here under the auspices of the New York League of Business and Professional Women devotes so much of its floor space to the arts and the means of feminine pulchritude. The keynote of the marvelous exhibition is "Independence." That means independence of mere man. It does not mean independence of the things that have made women beautiful in the past and which may make her more beautiful in the future.

The exhibit is said to include exhibits of something like 350 activities of women in business, social and home life. They range all the way from the key-note, big gas works managed by a woman, down to the homely sewing machine and the pots and pans which denote that woman's work is never done.

A notable exhibit at the show is that of the American Birth Control League, which is endeavoring to enlist the support of the business and professional women as well as the overworked and overwrought mothers of families which reach beyond the means of the parents.

Much stress is being laid upon the new profession of tea-room management. Many women have attempted to run tea rooms or luncheon places with no concept of the business principles involved. It is realized that this is a field of excellence for the woman who must earn her own livelihood and yet lacks the business education which would give her a lucrative position in an office. Intensive training now may be had in the managements of the rooms, of small hotels, motor inns and the newest of all the repeat places—the "bite-bar."

New York, in company with other of the larger cities of the country, has needed no exhibition to realize the part that woman is playing in the work-a-day life of the world. The subways and elevated roads in the morning, the rush hours of the afternoon, the lunch time throngs in the congested downtown districts, all tell their story of the place that woman has taken beside man. Today there is virtually no field from

## TEXAS TURKEY CROP READY FOR HARVEST

Fort Worth, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The Texas turkey crop for Thanksgiving promises to be unusually heavy and of better than average quality. Turkeys on sandy land are the best in the state.

## ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Theodore Roosevelt yesterday accepted the nomination as Republican candidate for governor.

## FUNKEL DR. SAWYER HELD AT MARION TODAY

Marion, O., Sept. 25.—Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer will be buried here today.

## CHARLOTTE NEXT REAL ESTATE CITY

Durham, Sept. 25.—Charlotte was yesterday selected for the 1925 convention, at the closing session of the North Carolina Real Estate Association.

## part of the exhibition to turn one of woman's newer and apparently greater activities.

There is just one attempt on