

**California Swept
by Hiram Johnson**

Continued from Page One
 Republicans may be counted upon to play the same trick when there is a close race between the Democratic candidates, or the bosses desire to put over some special man or kill off another.
 One surprising feature of the day was the failure of women voters to give Hoover the support expected of them. Claims have been made throughout the country that Hoover was sure of virtually the solid vote of women because of his work in the food line, but these predictions fell off sadly in California.
 There is no basis for a rumor that Hoover's candidacy was in some mysterious way a cover for some scheme of the Wilson administration, but it had an effect upon the vote at the primaries. People who admit their admiration for Hoover and his remarkable fitness for the office by reason of his superior knowledge of world affairs, point out that he urged the American people to return a partisan Congress that would support President Wilson.
 Johnson won by the greatest majority ever given a candidate at a primary election in the West.
 When the returns are compared with his victory over Willis Booth in the primaries of four years ago, when he led by a little more than 15,000, the result is a remarkable triumph.
 Alameda county reported Johnson far ahead almost there to one including Berkeley, the supposed Hoover stronghold. Even Berkeley had Johnson in the lead.
 Sacramento kept piling up a Johnson lead beyond the Johnson expectations. San Joaquin was in the same way of increasing the Johnson estimates. Santa Clara, Hoover's home county, did better by him than most of the other parts of the state, but the early totals showed Johnson carrying the county decisively.
 Fresno's first figures showed a more equal struggle, but it looks very much as if Johnson had swept the state clean with the possible exception of Riverside and Fresno.

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TO GAIN IN INDIANA**

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for the Indiana presidential preference vote in yesterday's state-wide primary, as returns continued to be tabulated today.
 With 2249 precincts out of 3357 in the state reported, Wood was leading by a plurality of 6340. The vote was: Wood, 59,475; Johnson, 52,934; Governor Lowden, of Illinois, 26,843; Senator Harding, of Ohio, 14,692.
 Warren T. McCray, of Kentland, continued to pile up his early majority in the Republican contests for the nomination of governor, and when tabulation of 2183 precincts had been made he had 71,829 to 42,026 for James W. Fessler, of Indianapolis, and 26,778 for E. C. Toner, of Anderson.
 As no presidential candidate has received a majority of the votes the state delegates will be instructed unless instructed by the state convention.
 With fewer precincts—1200—heard from Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch, of Indianapolis, was running away from the field in the Democratic gubernatorial contest and politicians predicted that he would win by a good-sized majority if he continued his present gains. Mason J. Niblack, of Vincennes, was running second, with John Isenbarger, of North Manchester, a close third, and J. K. Risk, of Lafayette, fourth. The vote was McCulloch, 19,091; Niblack, 7999; Isenbarger, 7727, and Risk, 5824.
 In Harrison county, election day was marred by the sudden death of J. L. O'Bannon, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third district.
 Races for congressional nominations served to culminate the primary election contests in a number of Indiana districts. In the main the Republican incumbents were nominated without opposition, but the Democrats staged some

strenuous competitions, particularly in southern Indiana.
 Returns indicate that there will be no change in the list of Republican candidates, with the Seventh district doubtful, and Representative Benham having defeated his Republican opponent in the only other G. O. P. primary fight, in the Fourth district.
 Representatives Lohring, of the First district; Bland, of the Second; Dunbar, of the Third; Sanders, of the Fourth; Elliott, of the Sixth; Vestal, of the Eighth; Parnell, of the Ninth; Wood, of the Tenth; Kraus, of the Eleventh; Fairfield, of the Twelfth, and Hickey, of the Thirteenth, were renominated without the necessity of contesting with fellow Republicans.
 In the First district the Democrats seem to have chosen Wilson over Huntsinger; in the Second district former Congressman William Cullop appears to have defeated two younger opponents, Fullerton and Wakefield; in the Third district Ewing appears to have won over Buschick, O'Bannon, Brown and Minto; the Fourth district Democratic nominee appears to be Canfield, who has a small but apparently safe margin over Craig, Ricketts, Custer and Conway; in the Ninth district Seifres has defeated Howard, and in the Thirteenth district Hepler appears to have a lead over Smith, which, if maintained, will make him the nominee.
 Yaring was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth district.

Customs receipts have dwindled from 50 per cent of our total revenue collections to 3 1/2 per cent. An adequate protective tariff would provide \$700,000,000 revenue.
 Since July 1, 1919, Mr. Fordney declared, government expenditures had exceeded receipts by \$214,000,000. Mr. Fordney then attacked the Department of Labor, asserting "it has made the deportation, or even the arrest or detention, of the most desperate anarchist, virtually impossible."
 Chief interest in the convention centers in a lively contest over the tone of the endorsement to be given Senator Johnson as Michigan's primary choice for President.

**FORDNEY CRITICIZES
WILSON IN MICHIGAN**

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 5.—(By A. P.)—Responsibility for the loss of many lives and billions of dollars in the world war as the result of policies it adopted, extravagance in post-war expenditures and "toleration in public office of high officials who give aid and comfort to enemies of our country," was charged to the Democratic administration by Congressman Joseph W. Fordney in an address today before the Michigan Republican state convention.
 Mr. Fordney condemned the League of Nations as a pact requiring the surrender by this country of its independence and one that would involve the United States in frequent European controversies "entirely foreign to our interests." The speaker declared there was imperative need for revision of the tariff laws in order to encourage industry.
 "The Underwood tariff law," he said, "is a menace to our prosperity."

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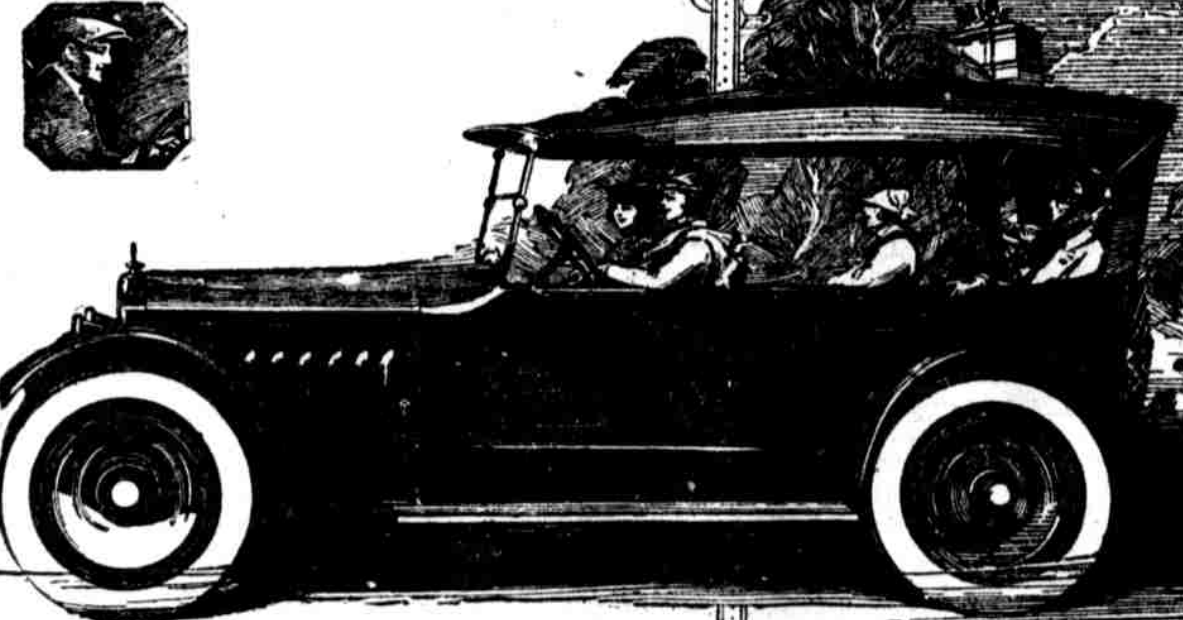
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