

INDIANS' VOTES ARE BIG FACTOR IN OKLAHOMA

Curtis' Friends Hope Margin of Red Man's Ballots Will Swing State.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—
Senator Charles A. Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, entered the Oklahoma capital today to speak of farm prosperity before the crowds assembled at the Oklahoma State fair.

The Senator was greeted by Republican leaders and State dignitaries when he arrived at 7:30 a.m.

Racial pride of Oklahoma Indians in Curtis may be a determining factor in the outcome of the presidential election in this State, the Senator's Oklahoma friends believe.

Seek to Swing State

They point out that the normal Democratic majority is about 50,000 in this border State, and that there are approximately the same number of Indian voters, who may be persuaded to go to the polls in November.

If this Indian vote is attracted by Curtis, as they believe it will be because of his Indian blood and reputation for friendship to the red man, the margin it provides may place Oklahoma in the Republican column, even if white voters proceed with this in mind.

State leaders arranged Curtis' itinerary through the State to include some of its largest Indian centers.

Natives were prominent in every audience he addressed Thursday. They aid the expense of elaborate arrangements for his speech at Miami. The daughter of a Choctaw chief presented him with a bouquet, and a singing club from Bacon College, an Indian school, was on the program with him at Muskogee. Ed M. Frye, former chief of the Cherokee, introduced him at Okmulgee.

Reviews Indian Record

His Okmulgee address Thursday night, Curtis reviewed at length his record on Indian legislation, reminding his audience that he was

PROFIT IN GOOD FIGURE

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—A perfect figure gave her a start as one of the famous Mack Sennett bathing beauties. But real acting ability has carried Carol Lombard forward with considerable rapidity. Since leaving the Sennett studio about eight months ago, Carol has been kept busy continually filling dramatic roles. Of course you have to begin with, as old Archimedes might say.

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the slaying took place, and later made a confession soon which Beasley was indicted.

Beasley was once acquitted of slaying a man in Terre Haute, police here said.

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HERNDON ASKS RETRIAL AGAINST WIFE'S WISHES

State to Join Defense in Seeking Review of Murder Case.

Motion for a new trial for Wayne Herndon, 35, found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a Criminal Court jury Thursday for the fatal shooting of James Fouty last June at Herndon's home, W. Morris St. and Eagle Creek, will be filed Saturday. Mrs. Herndon pleaded with Herndon to accept the jury's verdict and not make any effort to carry the case further.

If the case is retried there is a chance to death or life imprisonment. Herndon might be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

The charge against him was

first-degree murder, punishable by death.

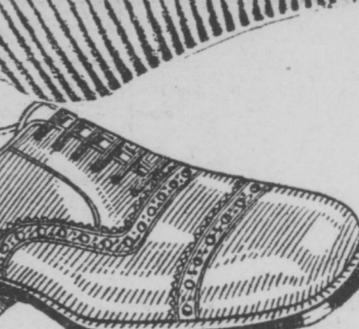
Judson L. Stark, chief deputy prosecutor, said he will join T. Ernest Maholm, defense attorney, in the new trial motion.

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