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### WARMEST CONTEST IN KING

Senator and Shrivelly the Stakes—Republicans in McBride's County Appeal for Aid—Own Party Attempts to Squelch Governor.

### RECENT POPULAR VOTES OF WASHINGTON.

1896—		
McKinley, Rep.	39,153	
Bryan, Dem.	31,661	
Palmer, Gold Dem.	1,698	
Levinger, Pro.	963	
Bryan's plurality	12,492	
1900—		
McKinley, Rep.	57,459	
Bryan, Dem.	44,533	
Woolley, Pro.	2,303	
Debs, Soc.	2,000	
McKinley's plurality	12,623	

TACOMA, Oct. 31.—(Special).—The close of a campaign that, in many respects, is the most peculiar ever held in this state, will come Tuesday. A Republican victory is certain; the question is its extent. In spite of protestations of supreme confidence, Republican politicians expect a slump, due largely to apathy and in part to factional differences.

This has been a campaign in which each man "looked out for himself." There has been talk of "supporting the entire ticket," but that was for platform or newspaper purposes. As a matter of fact, in many counties the fight has been waged by each candidate much as he chose. Politicians call it a "till-die" fight. The effect of a still hunt is not far different from a cut-throat game. Where candidates are principally concerned for their own welfare, they do not consider the possibility of their action upon the rest of the ticket.

Pierce County affords an example of the style of campaign followed. The labor unions have been induced to endorse John Hartman and R. W. Jones, candidates for Sheriff and Clerk, respectively. Throughout the campaign the Democrats have centered their fight behind these two men. The result has been that the Republicans are forced to abandon most of their ticket to protect the two offices assailed. The other nominees on both tickets, as a result, are conducting the best kind of an unaided fight they can. There is method in the Democratic programme, of course. The two offices have plenty of patronage, and the two nominees are strong men. The county is heavily Republican, and most of the ticket is certain of defeat. If two places can be saved, the Democrats are no place ahead. But the effect of the fight is to weaken the party organization, for it does not produce the best of feeling among other nominees when they learn they are being traded right and left.

**King Fight on Two Offices.**  
In King County there is an interest in just two fights. Politicians want to know the outcome of the Wooding-Cuddehe fight for Sheriff and the Moore-Piper struggle for the State Senate in the Thirty-fourth district. There are contests more or less close, but interest centers in these two fights.

The undoubted popularity of Ed Cuddehe makes the fight for Sheriff uncertain. He is the present Democratic incumbent, and there is no question that he has been loose in the management of his office. But his policies please the "wide-open" faction, and there is a strong feeling that he was mistreated in the Tracy reports. Moreover, Cuddehe is a man who makes and keeps friends. Wooding has the benefit of a heavy Republican majority and a slight disaffection among disappointed Democratic office-seekers to help him. The gambling element, otherwise the First Ward, of Seattle, is still looking for a place to fight. If Wooding wins, it will be solely because of the big straight Republican vote.

The Piper-Moore Senatorial fight involves the policies of Mayor Humes and the railroad question. Piper made Humes' third election possible; he controls the municipal policy. As a result, he has incurred the enmity of a large number of politicians who envy him. Then the railroads have come out openly in their support of Moore. The latter is an avowed railroad man.

The First Ward contributes three large precincts to the Piper-Moore district. The control of this vote by Piper is undisputed. But the Democrats are preparing to interfere by legal or forcible means to shut out a part of this vote. Though the district is 400 Republican, the result is in doubt, the odds slightly favoring Piper.

**Fishermen Take Hand in Whatecom.**  
In Whatecom County the Democrats are centering their fight on Sheriff Brisbane. He was compelled to serve a number of warrants among fishermen of the county, and this fact has been used strongly against the traps has been aroused among the fishermen. Incidentally, there is a strong fight on for the Legislative ticket. The fight in Pacific County is especially

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CHANCELLOR E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews has told the students of the University of Nebraska that he feared football enthusiasm and the devil sometimes went hand in hand. Such a condition, apparently, he said, followed the celebration in Lincoln of Nebraska's victory over Minnesota, when students captured a stove-coal and partly demolished it. That was the devil's work. The chancellor declared it would have been far better had the team been defeated than to have such an exhibition.

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