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WARMEST CONTEST IN KING

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

RECENT POPULAR VOTES OF WASHINGTON.

1896—
McKinley, Rep 30,153
Bryan, Dem
Palmer, Gold Dem 1,668
Levering, Pro 968
Bryan's plurality12,493
McKinley, Rep 57,456
Bryan, Dem44,833
Woolley, Pro 2.363
Debs, Soc 2,000
McKinley's plurality12,623

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 countles the fight has been waged by each candidate much as he chose Politicians cell it a "still bunt." The effect of a still hunt is not fer 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 indorse John Hartman and R. W. Jones, candidates Sheriff and Clerk, respectively, Chroughout 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 so much 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-Cudihee 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 Cudihee 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, Cudihee 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 light. 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 Hume 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 undis-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

Fishermen Take Hand in Whateom In Whatcom 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 among the seiners. The old prejudice against the traps has been aroused among the fishermen. Incidentally, there is a Classified advertise strong fight on for the Legislative ticket. The fight in Pacific County is especially Markets. Page 15.

bitter. There dissatisfied Republicans and the Democrats fused, and the straight Republicans are very bitter in their at-tacks upon the opposition ticket. Perconsisties are used to an extent not known

hinges upon the extent of the anti-Ankeny sentiment. Some one blundered Pacific North Ports Auditor McLean, who has caused all the trouble over the filing of the Re-**Break Records** publican ticket, was here two months ago. He explained carefully then that he was an Ankeny man and anxious to work

leaders made a fight on McLean. The FOR WHEAT AND FLOUR result is a split that threatens the Legisintive ticket as well as the county

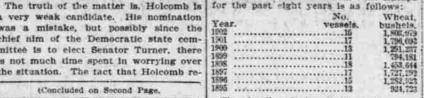
ing an especially bitter fight on County Shipments for October Over From Skagit County comes a strong ap 5,000,000 Bushels. peal for belp. The Republican Legisla-

went ap there a few night ago to help

ounty to support the ticket. That, how-Wheat Alone Reaches Total of 1,850,ever, has not helped enough. F. O. Ehr-000 Bushels-Flour Less Than Last lich is the principal object of attack Year-40,000 Barrels Swell Puget and a mass meeting of shinglemill employes is to be held Sunday at Sedro-Sound Returns. Woolley to attack his candidacy. Efforts

Governor McBride is continuing his North Pacific ports in the month closcampaign, which is regarded by politicians ing yesterday broke all previous records for wheat and flour shipments. Portland alone shipped (flour included) 2,256,-223 bushels, and Seattle and Tacoma cominterests. Reports coming from the East Side indicate that he has injured the 223 bushels, and Seattle and Tacoma com-bined ran the total for Oregon and Wash-ington ports up to over 5,000,000 bushels, figures that have never before been equaled in this territory. Portland's prospects of Republican candidates for the Legislature, although he may have strengthened himself. And now he invades Pierce and King Counties, where wheat shipments alone were in excess of studious efforts have been made to keep 1,850,000 bushels, but the flour shipments from this port were slightly under those of last year. All of the wheat from Port-Good politics, or rather a feeling of inland with the exception of a cargo for South Africa and a cargo for San Franterest in Republican success, would have kept McBride out of those counties in cisco went to Europe. The October grain fleet from this city presented two features of special interest, for during the month which he could only make trouble. But he insisted upon going, and if the county there was cleared from this city the largest cargo of wheat and the largest cargo of flour that ever went out of the Columcommittees would not receive him, he found some other organization to accept the responsibility for his coming. The bia River. Republican state committee, appreciating

In addition to the flour cleared di-rect from Portland, nearly 40,000 barrels were shipped from this port to Puget Sound for reshipment to the Orient, the infrequency of the service of the Portthe situation, is understood to be disclaiming the responsibility for the Gov-An interesting incident of the campaign land & Asiatic Line preventing all of the flour that was offering by Portland ship-pers going direct from here. Puget came to light a day or two ago. It appears the Democratic State Committee Sound cities receive the credit for this had assigned O. R. Holcomb to Spokane. business, but, as it originates in this city, it is here that the financial part of the Holcomb is a Democratic candidate for Congress, but when the Spokane committransaction takes place and the money retee learned he might go there, an urgent ceived for it is distributed from Port-land. The European grain fleet from Portland numbered but 15 cargoen this request was made of the state committee to cancel the date, Spokene Democrats year, compared with 17 cargoes last year, but the increasing size of the versels stating plainly they did not want to hear Holcomb. This story was sent to Tacoming to the port is shown by the fig-ures for the carriers taken out this year in comparison with those of former years. The October wheat business with Europe coma, and it has to it is charing effect muon Republicans, who wint trouble



The details of the October shipments from Portland are given in the table rine Corps, has been wholly retired from printed in another column. They bring the Navy with one year's pay, on account the season's shipments from Portland up to 2.029,500 bushele, compared with 3.370,to 2,020,020 ousness, compared with 2,500,— Wheat shipments from Puget Sound for the season to date have reached a total of 2,788.175 bushels, compared with 2,902,— 412 bushels for the same date last year. It will be noticed that Puget Sound is still

ments, but has pulled ahead on flour ship-ments at a remarkable rate. Portland shows a slight increase on flour salpments for the season to date, with 291,385 barrele, compared with 275,108 barrels for the same period last year. The strike on the San Francisco steamers shut Portland out San Francisco steamers shat Portland out of considerable flour business with San Francisco, Puget Sound receiving the benefit, the shipments to California from Seattle and Tacoma being the largest ever sent south from those ports in a single month, while Portland's were the smallest that have been sent out for many years. A new feature in the trade was the shipment of a full carge of wheat to the shipment of a full cargo of wheat to San Francisco yesterday. Over 50.000 bushels were sent down, and it is the

first large shipment south for nearly five The flour shipments of Seattle, Tacoma Everett and Vancouver have jumped up to \$21,319 barrels for the season to date, compared with 250,526 barrels for the same period last year. Despite the fact that the crop of 1902 is over 7,000,000 bushels smaller than that of last year, the movement is the largest on record for so early in the season, and from all Oregon and Washington ports there has been shipped (flour trebuded) 9,409,852, bushels commared with included) 9,492,962 bushels, compared with 9,081,943 bushels for the same period last year, 7,508,567 bushest for two years ago, 4,531,505 bushels for the same period in the season of 1820-00. Puget Sound was enable to make a phenomenal showing by the bunching of an unusually large fleet of ships at the various ports. Her Eu-ropean shipments amounted to 1.715.163 bushels, carried by the following vessels: Slieve Roe, Najade, Ping Suey, W. J. Pirrie, Kintuck, Nereide, Pasa of Kil-llecrankie, Province, General de Sonis, Cel-

barrels of flour The General de Sonis and the Angerona also carried part cargoes of barley. Five Oriental liners cleared with 82,000 barrels of flour for the Orient, and several thou. sand barrels were sent to Vancouver for trans-shipment on the Canadian Pacific steamers. A consignment of 3987 barrels of flour was also shipped to Central America from Tacoma. While Portland has made a new record for October shipments, the showing for November will be much better, for there are now 20 ships in the river to load, and at least 10 others due, or nearly due, this fleet having a capacity of about 2,600,000 bushels of wheat

tichurn, Argus, Anna, Powys Castle, Oceana, Flottbek, Angerona and, Popiar

Branch. The Inverie, Carnarvon Bay and

Wynnstay carried 325,857 bushels to South African ports, and the Inveric and Wynn-

stay and Linlithgowshire carried 53,300

BUSY DAY FOR PRINCE. Watch Fretery Gives Stamese Lady's Wetch for Future Wife.

BOSTON, Oct. 21 .- This was a busy day for the Crown Prince of Siam and party. In the morning they went to Waltham and visited a watch manufacturing company. A luncheen and reception was today was intended to arouse the voters served in the company's office, after which of the President's own state to a realizaeach of the Princes was given a very handsome watch, with the Slamese coat-of-arms on the case. The Prince also recelved a lady's watch, the case set with diamonds, with the remark that perhaps some day he would desire to make a present to a lady. The party then went to Lynn, where they went through a shoc factory and the General Electric Company's works. This afternoon the Crown Prince granted an interview to the local newspaper men, in which he said he had heard noth-

theater, and later was entertained at the Algonquin Club.

Lynch Retired From the Navy.

HOLDS FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM AND THE DEVIL GO HAND-IN-HAND



CHANCELLOR E. BENJAMIN ADREWS.

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 selebration in Lincoln of Nebraska's victory over Minnesota, when students captured a street-car 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

La Follette's Last Attack Causes Worry.

FOOD FOR THE DEMOCRATS

Republican Factional Quarrel May Bring Disaster.

ROOSEVELT TO THE RESCUE

His Denunciation of Washington "Enifers" Is Being Used With Good Effect-Coler Is Gaining in New York.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The follow ing brief statement was issued at the White House today, in answer to insenting campaten:

Inc fresident is watching with the keencet interest and the most carnest desire for Eccubilcan success in the various Congressional districts and in the state canvasses in states like New York and Pennsylvania, where Governors are to be elected.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Oct. 31 .- While there is little or no concern in Administration circles conerning the outcome of the Congressional elections Tuesday, there is a very apparent growing anxlety over the outlook in both New York and Wisconsin. The statement made by Secretary Cortelyou tion of the true situation. Late advices from New York indicate that Coler fa making the gain which was predicted for him the first of the week, and many such advices have been conveyed to the President.

The President's declaration of contempt for Republican voters in Washington who would work to defeat a member of their own party, belonging to another faction, in preference to a Democrat, is being ing of the talked-of visit of his father, the King of Siam, to the United States, and he thought he would probably have heard of it were it true.

This evening the party again visited the ularly in behalf of Senator Spooner, who was supposed, up to a week ago, when Governor La Follette so bitterly attacked Spooner, that factionalism had been in a measure subdued. That speech, however, has fanned the smoldering dis affection into a flame, and there is

> VOTE THE STRAIGHT TICKET President Roosevell, on recently being taked if he did not think party recularity should be the rule in Washing-

"One might go farther than that and say that when he found Republicans who were more anxious to defeat the candidates of their party for factional reasons than they were to bring about then he was 'done with them.' A Republican worthy of the name," he declared with feeling," would not knife a ticket for factional reasons.

alderable fear that as a result Spooner factionists may now take revenge by withholding their support from La Foilette on election day, while on the other hand the followers of the Governor may vote for Democratic members of the Legtalature. If this is done, Spooner has no chance for re-election.

The President's declaration regarding factionalism in the Republican party is being used by both factions in Wisconsin as it is in Washington. The President certainly gave no indication that he sympathized with either faction in Washington, or recognized one in preference to the other. He spoke for the general good of the party, hoping that both would make party interests paramount on election day.

The Democratic Congressional committee is closing its work by sending out personal letters to local politicians in doubtful states telling them that the result depends upon getting out the Democratic voters and urging upon them the importance of activity on election day, Publicly, Chairman Griggs claims the next House by a majority of 16 sure. Privately, it is admitted at Democratic headquarters that they have no hopes of carrying the House, although there is a chance of electing Color in New York by a slim majority.

WASHINGTON "KNIFERS" SCORED Roosevelt Says He Has No Use For Men Who Carry Fight to Polls.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. IL-President Roosevelt has been watching the campaign in Washington with deep interest. has availed himself and every opportunity to learn more of the local situation. In a discussion of the outlook with A. S. Crowder, member of the Republican State Advisory Board. the latter told the President the Republicans expected to carry the state and elect a Republican Legislature, and but for factional difficulties the victory over the Democrats would be overwhelming. The President showed considerable concern on learning the extent of factional troubles in the state, and remarked with considerable feeling that any Republican

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