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## FOSTER IN A FIX

### Has Choice of Retirement or a Fight.

### HAMILTON LOOMING UP

### He Made Foster Senator and May Succeed Him.

### REAL POWER IN PIERCE COUNTY

### Cushman Also a Rival of No Mean Strength—Foster's Efforts at Alliance With Ankeny Failed—Strength of Hamilton.

When Senator Foster's term expires two years hence and a fight for supremacy in Pierce County is on, his most formidable rival is State Senator Ed S. Hamilton, who not only controls the Republicans of Pierce County, but is strong in King County. Representative Cushman is also expected to seek the Senatorship, and has a strong following. Foster sought an alliance with Ankeny, but the latter is not committed to him.

TACOMA, March 24.—(Special.)—United States Senator Addison G. Foster will have to choose, when he reaches Tacoma, between quietly withdrawing from the Senatorial fight two years hence and becoming involved in a fight for supremacy in Pierce County. It is believed by politicians that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

The men who made Senator Foster a figure in state politics are now eager to support State Senator Ed S. Hamilton for United States Senator. They are under some obligations to Foster not to make a fight against him or to form a new alliance until he has had time enough to decide upon his future course, and for that reason he will be given the opportunity of marking out his own course before anything is done. Foster alone could not carry Pierce County if a fight were to be made against him in favor of any other prominent political figure. Senator Hamilton, for instance, would leave Foster in a dazed condition after a fight, from which the Senator would scarcely be able to awaken in time to realize Hamilton's success. It is likely, too, that Cushman could beat Foster in this county and under the circumstances it is not likely Foster will push his claims.

When Foster was elected United States Senator four years ago, Hamilton was chairman of the Pierce County delegation that made his election possible. Foster's support was of a curious character. The Pierce County delegation wanted a Pierce County man if possible, but the second choice sentiment was about as pronounced as it was among the King County men this winter. The delegation excited interest largely because it was an open question as to where it would go if Foster should be withdrawn. Outside Pierce County Foster had some loyal supporters. A portion of this support consisted of men that wanted to be with the winner and figured that it would be a convenient thing to leap from Ankeny to another's camp.

### Ankeny Not Bound to Him.

Of course there were loyal Foster men in the camp of the Tacoma candidate, but the strength was not of a character that could stand against a persistent onslaught. Ankeny's candor, though under grievous handicaps, gained and threatened to gain more. Wilson, more anxious to defeat Ankeny than to accomplish almost any other purpose, conferred with Foster. The latter could not elect Wilson; the Spokane man could throw his strength to Foster. This was done.

When Foster was elected four years ago, he had no intention of being a candidate to succeed himself. But he has learned to like the people of Washington, D. C., and the job suits him. Senator Foster discovered this fact three years ago and he began to build up his strength at that time. Against the advice of his friends, he sought to harmonize the Wilson and Ankeny factions by appointing leaders of each to the richest offices in the state. This drew him into the hardest political fights he has had, though he succeeded in carrying out his programme with but one break.

Overtures to Foster were made by the Ankeny people three years ago. Foster would not return a definite answer, for Wilson was insisting that he should keep an agreement to support him in his next fight. Subsequently Foster perceived Ankeny's strength and endeavored to form an alliance with him. The Ankeny managers accepted so much of Foster's strength as was useful, but did not commit themselves. In fact, as late as this winter, when the King County delegation asked Ankeny for support two years hence, Ankeny declared that, while he could not give such a promise, he was not tied up to Foster, and would leave an open field. This showed that Foster had failed in his proposed Ankeny combine.

Foster is not personally responsible for much of the opposition that has been shown to him. Personally he has been anxious to satisfy the Republican leaders and to protect his friends. As a result he has fallen into complicated situations, from which he could only extricate himself with loss of support. It is not altogether certain that Foster will care to be a candidate to succeed

## STORY OF SHAME

### Mrs. Burdick Tells of Pennell's Love.

### HER HUSBAND FORGAVE HER

### But Pennell Pursued and She Again Met Him.

### DEAD MAN'S LETTERS READ

### Misives Full of Loving Words Were Obtained by Force From Her by Her Husband—Pennell Had Hinted at Suicide.

Mrs. Burdick told at the inquest on the body of her murdered husband yesterday the story of her guilty relations with Pennell.

She told how Pennell drew her into a doorway and kissed her, telephoned to her from New York, and frequently met her by appointment.

Her memory frequently failed, but the District Attorney refreshed it by reading copious extracts from her and Pennell's letters.

She said that Burdick forced her to give up Pennell's letters by choking her.

She admitted having been forgiven and taken back on promising to be faithful to Burdick, but that she had broken her promise and renewed her relations with Pennell, and that the divorce suit followed.

Burdick's lawyer testified that Pennell had hinted at suicide.

Pennell's servant girl told of his movements on the night of the murder, her story being favorable to him.

## TO RUSH CUBAN TREATY

### Palma Says United States Congress Will Act in September.

HAVANA, March 23.—President Palma has sent a message to the Senate to the effect that the amendments adopted by the United States are approved before March 31. It will be impossible to conclude the reciprocity treaty. President Palma understands that the United States House of Representatives will be convened in September, and that the matter will be through by October. The Senators supporting the administration are confident that the amendments will be approved.

## Democratic Stars Invited.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Invitations to the dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic Club on April 27 have been sent to Grover Cleveland, W. J. Bryan, Senator Sherman, D. B. Hill, Richard Olney, Mayor Harrison, Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, and other Democrats of National prominence.

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Mrs. Burdick took the witness-stand. Mrs. Burdick testified that she would be 42 years of age on April 20. She was married to Burdick in 1886. They had three children. She met Pennell at a card party five or six years ago, at which Mr. Burdick was present. She went to New Haven and New York with the Pennells in 1898. Mr. Burdick did not go, being detained by business. No unusual friendship sprang up between her and Pennell. Witness did not recall a letter from Pennell written in New Haven in 1900, in which he said:

"Yesterday I was at the gateway on the campus grounds, where more than two years ago I drew you in in the darkness. This place is enshrined to me."

At this point Mr. Hartsell, Mrs. Burdick's counsel, asked what was the purpose of the questions. Judge Murphy said he could object to her answering any questions that might hold Mrs. Burdick up to public ridicule.

"We do not wish to object, but we trust that no unnecessary questions will be asked," said Mr. Hartsell.

The District Attorney produced the letter and handed it to the witness, who trembled violently.

"Do you recognize it as Pennell's handwriting?"

"Yes," whispered Mrs. Burdick.

"And you recall the incident now?"

"Yes, sir."

Kissed Her in a Doorway.

Mrs. Burdick, in recalling the incident, confessed that Pennell went into a doorway, drew her in, took her in his arms and kissed her. She thought she remonstrated. She did not remember that Pennell was at Shelter Island in September, 1900, nor a letter from him in which he wrote that he found her gloves in the pocket of his Tuxedo. The letter was handed to her. She read it hastily, and did not appear to enjoy its contents. It was written by Pennell, she said, but she did not remember having seen it before. Mrs. Burdick was shown another letter from Shelter Island, written in September, 1900, and it was identified by her. She did not recall Pennell's telephoning her from New York, as stated in the letter.

Mrs. Burdick was then questioned at some length relative to the meaning of "I, I, I," referred to in a letter from Pennell, in which he said, "I will meet you at 1, 2, 3, Wednesday morning," but Mrs. Burdick answered that she did not know. There were two or three houses, she said, at which she used to meet him.

Mr. Coatsworth produced another letter, postmarked New Haven, September, 15, 1900. Mrs. Burdick said she recalled receiving it. Pennell wrote:

"I shall try and comfort myself by telephoning you from New York, and Thursday shall know the exquisite happiness of seeing you."

He referred to her "dear picture" in the jacket and declared her "my love, my life, my dearest own."

Mr. Coatsworth produced another letter, written from New York, September 13, 1900, addressed to Mrs. Burdick. In this letter he wrote:

"Dear Burdick, I am hearing your dear, sweet voice. Am I foolish to telephone you from way down here? It was worth all it cost me. I realize more and more that you are the only woman in the world for me."

"Do you remember getting the letter?" asked the District Attorney.

"No, sir."

"In this same letter he says: 'Only a day more, and I shall once more see the loveliness in your eyes and experience the paradise within your arms.' What does he mean by that, Mrs. Burdick?"

"I don't know."

"What does he mean by the 'paradise within your arms'?"

"I don't know."

"Pretty strong language, is it not?"

Mr. Coatsworth showed the witness another letter, written from New York, by Pennell, and addressed to Mrs. Burdick. She said it was his handwriting, but she did not remember having received it.

"I will read it and see if it will refresh your recollection: 'As I looked into your beautiful eyes last night I feared there was some trouble hidden there. I did not know, but I feared it was because of some other reason than because I was going away. If there was, dearest, I wish you would tell me. There is that in the manner of your husband toward you that

## SHE HAS ONLY ONE MORE YEAR IN PRISON.



MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

## CITIES AS RIVALS

### Furnish Ample Amusement to President.

### SEATTLE VERSUS TACOMA

### Fighting for Lion's Share of Roosevelt's Time.

### SCENE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

### While Tacoma Delegation Urges the President Not to Change Plans, Seattle Men Appear With Their Plan.

The rivalry between Seattle and Tacoma for the better half of the President's time while on Puget Sound caused an amusing scene at the White House yesterday.

While Senators Foster and Ankeny and Representative Cushman were pleading with him not to change his itinerary, Representative Humphrey and President Cline, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, appeared to ask for a change.

Some concessions were finally made to Seattle, but not to her satisfaction. The President declined to make changes in his itinerary through North Dakota and Idaho.

Deep snow will make the trip through Yellowstone Park arduous.

## OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt was much amused this morning by a contention that took place in his office showing the strong feeling that exists between Seattle and Tacoma. Hardly had the office opened before in came Senator Foster, all excitement, closely followed by Senator Ankeny and Representative Cushman. When the Tacoma Senator saw that no one else was present, he proceeded to lay before the President a deep plot he had discovered on the part of Seattle to wreck the schedule of his tour of Puget Sound, in words of which he implied the President to revoke the plan heretofore arranged, regardless of whatever representations might be made to him. Ankeny and Cushman nodded approval.

At this juncture the door opened and in rushed the late Representative Humphreys, leading President Cline, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He started as he recognized the President's early callers, for Humphreys had come all the way from Seattle on a supposed secret mission to overthrow the infamy of Foster and to "secure justice for Washington (metropolis)," but Foster had heard of his coming and of his arrival here, and outgeneraled him in the maneuvers.

After Humphreys presented his case and pleaded with the President for more time in Seattle, the President decided to compromise, and has, he hopes, finally arranged to leave Tacoma at 8:20 on the morning of May 23, by boat to the Everett navy-yard, where he will spend half an hour viewing the drydock, shops and approaches to the navy-yard, and then go direct to Seattle, arriving at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At 3:30 that afternoon the President will go by rail to Everett, where he will stop an hour and a half, returning to Seattle by boat to remain until Monday morning.

The Seattle people have complained that if the President went from Bremerton to Everett he would not reach Seattle until late in the evening, and today urged that Everett be omitted, but in this they failed. They are not satisfied with having the President all day Sunday, and complaints are still heard that the Tacoma interests, through Senator Foster, euchered Seattle in the play for time.

## MANY ASK FOR CHANGES.

Hansbrough and Heyburn Also Make Requests, but Are Disappointed.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The people of the states through which the President is to travel on his Western trip have been besieging him through their Representatives and Senators for changes in the schedule, so as to take in points at which no stops have been arranged. As a rule, it is impossible to comply with such requests without upsetting the entire schedule, but where slight changes can be made by rearranging the time within a state they are being made.

For instance, today at the request of Senator Foster and Representatives Cushman and Humphreys of Washington, the Washington schedule was altered so as to extend the time of the President's stay at Seattle and Spokane.

Senators Hansbrough, of North Dakota, and Heyburn, of Idaho, also were at the White House today to secure changes in the schedule, but in their cases no alterations could be made. The latter wanted to arrange a trip down into one of the big mines for the President, but it could not be done.

It is understood that Mrs. Roosevelt and children will spend the time during the President's Western trip at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, and on his return he will join his family and spend the Summer there, much as he did last year.

## SNOWSTORM IN NATIONAL PARK.

President Will Have Rough Trip—Purpose of His Visit.

FORT YELLOWSTONE, National Park, March 23.—Over the length and breadth of the National Park there swept a terrific snow storm yesterday and last night. It despoiled the snow that already lay on the ground, filled up the gulches and made travel, even for the skie runners of the Army, who travel from snow sta-

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