

WHOISTHEMAN?

For Senator for Merger
Railroads.

PILES IS CLOSE TO THEM

Foster and Wilson Also Have
Strong Claims.

BITTER OPPOSITION TO WILSON

Piles' Appearance as Candidate In-
creases Complications in King
County—Factional Divisions
Are Source of Weakness.The appearance of Samuel H. Piles
as a Republican candidate for Senator
from Washington has stirred up politi-
cal debate there.Foster, Piles and Wilson are all
friends of the railroads, and each has
a claim on their support.Wilson claims the support of the
seven-hold-over King County State Sen-
ators as a nucleus, but some railroad
leaders will do anything to beat him.
Foster is not considered a probable
candidate. Judge Hadley is men-
tioned. Preston, and McBride are
dropped out of it, without King County
support.The choice of a King County candi-
date depends on the indecision of the
county convention, which fact gives
Foster time to work in other counties.
The county is also weakened by the
disagreement of the south district.SEATTLE, Aug. 4.—(Special).—Wash-
ington politicians never sought an out-
line of the railroads' policy in a Senatorial
fight more eagerly than they do at pres-
ent. A great deal of anxiety could be
relieved by an intimation from the men
qualified to speak that the roads would
either refuse to mix in the fight or would
lose their influence toward the election of
a certain candidate.If the most recent authoritative utter-
ances of railroad directors can be ac-
cepted as an indication of future policy,
the roads are not likely to take a promi-
nent part in the Senatorial fight. A year
ago the "new" railroad policy in Wash-
ington politics was announced to be "pro-
tect our interests first," and that policy
was sought to be followed at the last
state convention and at the county
gatherings. It was followed in the Leg-
islature, and will be followed again, if
nothing happens to upset the present
railroad organization.By protecting their own interests first,
the railroad politicians do not cut loose
entirely from local politics. The roads
have a habit of endeavoring to reward
their friends for services rendered, but
they demand the first showing of support.
No state politician doubts that the roads
favored the election of Senator Ankeny,
but the lines were not committed to this
policy until a definite alignment of anti-
railroad men had been made with an op-
posing Senatorial candidate. While J. D.
Farrell, Hill's Coast representative, has
elected an ally candidate for Senator
favored until the roads were satisfied they
were protected against drastic legisla-
tion. The continued dominance of pres-
ent railroad leaders would mean a con-
tinuation of this policy.But it is quite likely the roads will have
to choose some time, possibly during the
legislative session, but more probably
earlier than that time, among the various
candidates. The fact that a choice would
have to be made among men who have
never been persistent opponents of rail-
road development creates the intense in-
terest among politicians.

Whom Will Railroads Favor?

When Senator Foster was elected, it
was generally known that the Northern
Pacific and O. R. & N. favored his sec-
tion. Prominent railroad politicians di-
rected his campaign and some of the
strongest supporters of the roads in the
Legislature voted consistently for Foster.
Nothing has happened in the meantime
that should affect Foster's standing with
the railroads. He has not made himself a
prominent railroad partisan, but he has
not opposed them. His appointments have
been of men who are strong in the list
of railroad politicians. He has refused
nothing to the men who made him, and
a demand that he step aside would come
with bad grace from the roads.Samuel H. Piles, of Seattle, is attorney
for the Pacific Coast Company's Colum-
bia and Puget Sound Railroad and the parent
company itself. The Pacific Coast Com-
pany is a Hill corporation. Farrell, Hill's
Coast representative, has not informed the
politicians that he approves of Piles' candi-
dacy. It is generally understood that Mr. Farrell is friendly
toward Mr. Piles.Certainly Piles could not have become
a candidate unless he realized the Great
Northern would not oppose him. He is
politician enough to realize that he must
recognize the interests he represents at
least to this extent. In concluding that
Piles knows, in some manner, that his
candidacy is not disapproved by the Great
Northern, politicians do not assume that
he is favored by that road.Wilson Still a Factor.
Friends of John L. Wilson have stated
he is not a candidate for Senator, and
Mr. Wilson has not authorized any an-
nouncement of his own candidacy. But
it is impossible to regard him in any other
light than as a candidate for Senator, at
least a man who has support already
pledged and a factor in the next cam-
paign.It is well understood in Washington that
Hill and Wilson have been friendly. In-
terests close to Hill have aided Wilson
in business matters, and in return Wil-
son has aided the Great Northern in se-
curing concessions the road needed in this
State, and in fighting against the Mc-
Bride plan of controlling the rail systems
of Washington.
Wilson has insisted that the seven hold-
over Senators from King County will vote
for him, if he desires it, at the next leg-
islative session. This statement is ac-
cepted as correct in most quarters, and
as probable in many more. Not all of the
King County Senators have permitted state
politicians to know their senti-
ments, but a majority of them have in-
dicated that they were under obligation
to vote for Wilson. This is a tie-up that
gives Wilson considerable prestige and
leaves the politicians speculating as to
whether the roads will not conclude or
be influenced to decide that Wilson, with
this following, is worthy of support or
encouragement. In addition to this, the
friendship between Wilson and Hill is to
be considered.As an offset to Wilson's friendship with
Hill and his support already guaranteed
in the State Senate, the opposition of cer-
tain railroad leaders is to be considered.
There are some railroad politicians whoThe "Differ-
ent Store"

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

Fifth and
Washington

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Women's Wear Salon

(SECOND FLOOR)

\$1.50 SHIRTWAIST SUITS FOR 98c—Mate-
rial of lawn or percale—very pretty, 98c
seasonable suits, \$1.50 values for...\$2.50 KIMONAS, \$1.19—Full length kimonas
in neat stripes and pretty figures, the \$1.50,
\$2 and \$2.50 values, all combined \$1.19
in one lot at...\$2.50 WHITE SHIRTWAISTS, \$1.49—These
are in the popular waist fabrics, dainty lawns,
cheviots, etc., prettily trimmed in lace effects
but only 40 to 44 in size; regular \$3.50
values for \$1.49\$1.75 SHIRTWAISTS, 75c—These are similar
to above but \$1.75 values and sizes, 40
and 42 only, at 75c

All the shirtwaists reduced for this sale.

\$2 GOLF VESTS, \$1.49—These are in all the
newest pretty colorings, plain and fancy.\$12.50 SILK PETTICOATS, \$5.95—These are
the handsome petticoats we have sold up to
\$12.50 and include black as well as all the
pretty, delicate evening shades; \$5.95
special for the anniversary at...\$12.50 WALKING SKIRTS, \$5.49—All walking
skirts selling at from \$7.50 to \$12.50 in all the
leading, popular skirt materials and in plain
or mixed colors and neat checks—fashionable
cut; for the anniversary priced \$5.49
at...\$10 to \$16.50 values in walking skirts, light or
medium weights and all leading
fashionable shades, this sale \$7.95\$18.50 STREET SUITS, \$7.98—These hand-
some, stylish suits are in blouse, e-ton or jacket
effects, all this season's popular shades, chevi-
ots, kerseys, venetians and serges—the skirts
in full or walking lengths, splendid values up
to \$18.50—this anniversary sale \$7.98
at...

SUMMER TOILET LUXURIES

In the Sale—First Floor

See or Perfume, etc. A Perfume Spe-
cial. The very choicest of our im-
ported perfumes, fragrant and last-
ing, come to you in this sale. All
charges for fancy bottles, labels,
etc. This week for the anniversary
we will sell the best of our follow-
ing choice of seven odors, Helio-
trop, Red Rose, White Rose, Lily,
Violet, Carnation, Pink or Orange
Clover, at half price, viz., 25cIn the month season. Protect the
clothing and furs not in use. This
week, Crystallized Mocha Cam-
phor, 25c boxes, at 17cLavender Mocha Camphor,
at boxes, at 9cToilet Paper, 5c rolls at 3c;
10c rolls at 7cViolet Talcum Powder, in wooden
boxes, a soothing toilet needful these
hot days; this week at
special sale 5cToilet Soap, Rose or Violet, 2 cakes in
pretty box, excellent 25c
value, per box 18c80c values,
this week 75c

FOR THE SUMMER VACATIONS

In the Sale This Week—First Floor

Kodak Albums, assorted colored
leatherette bound covers; some
with 12, some with 24, some with 36
pages; at 27cKodak Albums, with cloth covers, in
assorted colors and leaves fast
bound; 50c grade, at 39c

50c grade, at 56c

Some with 12, some with 24, some with 36
pages; at 56c

50c grade, at 78c

Fancy Paper Napkins, 10 designs for
choosing, per hundred 5cCataline Traveling Bags, cloth-
covered steel frames, assorted colors,
handy for travel or shopping tours;
the values, this week 59c80c values,
this week 75c

Fourth Floor Bargains—Fringed Tapestry Table Covers

6-4 size, \$1.99 values, this sale 66c
6-4 size, \$1.75 values, this sale 61c
6-4 size, \$1.50 values, this sale 56c
6-4 size, \$1.25 values, this sale 51c
6-4 size, \$1.00 values, this sale 46c
6-4 size, \$1.00 values, this sale 46c
6-4 size, \$1.00 values, this sale 46c8-4 size, \$3.25 values, this sale \$2.28
8-4 size, \$2.75 values, this sale \$1.93
8-4 size, \$2.50 values, this sale \$1.75
8-4 size, \$2.25 values, this sale \$1.56
8-4 size, \$2.00 values, this sale \$1.38
8-4 size, \$1.75 values, this sale \$1.19frame, guaranteed for five years, as
good as any \$40.00 machine, our price
\$22.85, in cash, \$24.50 on terms;
8-4 size, \$4.00 values, this sale \$2.87
8-4 size, \$3.00 values, this sale \$2.15
8-4 size, \$2.50 values, this sale \$1.75
8-4 size, \$2.00 values, this sale \$1.38
8-4 size, \$1.75 values, this sale \$1.19

SHOES—25th Anniversary Sale

Laird, Schuber & Co., \$3.00 chocolate
and tan Oxfords, at \$2.48
Laird, Schuber & Co., \$3.00 heavy
high shoes, heavy light, black, kid
or cloth tops, button or
lace, at \$3.48
Laird, Schuber & Co., \$3.00 high
brown, 8 and 10 in. tops, \$3.00
and \$2.50 values, all at \$1.98Minnor and Children's Strap Slippers,
also 8 and 10 in. 9c; and
sizes 11 to 12, 12c
1 and 2-strap, \$1.50
Boys' Shoes in tan, best qual-
ity, \$1.50 and \$1.25 at \$1.98
Boys' Box Calf and Vici Kid, all solid,
new styles 98cSizes 11 to 12, \$1.75 kind,
at \$1.18
Sizes 13 to 14, \$2.00 kind,
at \$1.38
Sizes 15 to 16, \$2.50 kind,
at \$1.78
Women's \$1.50 Party
Slippers 98c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Boys' Golf Shirts, with soft
and starched collars, attached, a 50c shirt,
at 40c
Men's Elastic-Seat Jean Drawers, best
make, \$2.50 values, this sale 74c
The celebrated Lewis Underwear, in
silk and linen, \$3.00 values, this sale \$1.90
Men's Jersey Ribbed Undershirts and
Drawers, flesh color, the best 50cgarment in this city. 36c
A 50c line of Men's Fancy Box, in fancy
stripes, sale 21c
Men's and Boys' Leather Belts, values
to 75c, at 35c
Men's Sateen Nightshirts, in pink, blue
and tan, with military collar, at \$1.25
King County's best, sale price 80cMen's Fancy Lace Lisle Socks, in
black, gray, blue, black and white, a
sale price 15c
Washable Stock Ties, in white and
colors, values to 35c, sale 35c
Men's Silk Shield Bow, a popular tie,
regular 50c, sale 15c
Richardson's Pure Linen Handker-
squares, in a 50c quality, at an
extra special of 26c

BIG TRACT SET ASIDE

Idaho City's Water Supply Is
Given Protection.

GRANTS POCATELLO'S REQUEST

Fort Hall Lands Are Eventually to
Become a Reserve—Cascade With-
drawals Do Not Affect Acres
Entered Upon Heretofore.OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Aug. 4.—In compliance with the
request of the citizens of Pocatello, Idaho,
Indorsed by Senator DeBols, the Secretary
of the Interior has withdrawn temporarily
from all entry a tract of
57,600 acres within the old Fort Hall In-
dian reservation. The land embraces
part of the Bannock Range, constituting
the watershed of Gibson, Jack Creek,
Mink Creek, Cusick Creek, and City
Creek, it being intended ultimately to
convert this tract into a forest reserve
for the protection of the water supply
of Pocatello.Under the law opening the Fort Hall
reservation to entry, the lands within
the miles of the city could not be sold
for less than \$10 an acre, and at the duly
authorized sales, but few tracts were
purchased. The remainder could not be
sold for less without specific authority
of Congress, which was refused.
The lands intended to be reserved per-
manently are included in this tract. Of
late, there has been considerable grazing
on these lands, and the brush and timber
is being cut away to an extent that
promises to destroy the water supply of
Pocatello. Pending the creation of the
forest reserve, the lands will not be
affected, the orders applying only to
vacant public lands.

ASTORIA ROAD MUST GIVE IN.

Government Will Hereafter Pay Only
Half Rates on Part of Line.OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Aug. 4.—Secretary Root today called
the Attorney-General, requesting him to
issue a writ at once compelling the As-
toria & Columbia River Railway Com-
pany hereafter to carry Federal troops
and supplies over that portion of its line
between Portland and Goble at half rate,
the same as is now paid the Northern
Pacific.
Some time ago, at the request of the
Quartermaster, the War Department took
up the question of whether this road,
by reason of using the Northern Pacific
tracks between Portland and Goble, could
be compelled to accept half rates from
the Government for transporting troops
as well as army supplies over that part
of the road in question.
Heretofore, the company has demanded
full rates which have been paid. The

Lipman Wolfe & Co

Our Store will Close for Repairs
This coming Saturday Night at 9.30

Will reopen about September 1st

Every hour of the four days of this week
are full of great economical opportunities
for retail buyers. Every article reduced
in price. Persistent price-cutting and
slaughtering of prices --- closing out
goods regardless of cost is making rapid
clearance of our present stock.75c Tam o'Shanter at 25c
35c Taffeta Ribbons, all colors 18c
4-inch Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbons 17c
\$3 to \$4.50 Washable Skirts at \$1.95
Kimonas, value to \$1.50 at 48c
\$1.25 White Cotton Shirtwaist 55c
\$1.50-\$1.75 White Cotton Shirtwaist 85c
\$2.00-\$2.25 " " " \$1.00
\$2.50-\$3.00 " " " 1.35
\$5.00 Newest Walking Skirts at 2.95
Misses' Tailor-made Suits \$18 to \$30 11.85
Your choice of any 50c Sheet Music,
Instrumental, Piano or Song at 15c
All Muslin Underwear at deeply cut prices.
Ladies' 25c Black All-Over Lace
Hosiery 16c
Ladies' 35c Black All-Over Lace
Hosiery 21c
Boys' and Girls' 15c Ribbed Cotton
Hosiery 9c
All Leather Goods Reduced.
Bargains in Best Linens.
Bargains in Quadruple Plate Ware.
Bargains in blankets.\$1.50 Non-Rust Umbrellas 89c
50c and 60c Black and Colored Dress
Goods at 29c
75c and 85c Black and Colored Dress
Goods at 48c
\$1.00 Black and Colored Dress Goods at 57c
Infants' Swiss Caps, value 65c to \$2 at 35c
\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75 to \$4.75 Children's
Pique Reefers at \$1.20
85c and 75c Plain and Changeable
Color Taffeta Silks at 59c
\$1.50 Black Grenadines at 75c
50c Colored Wash Silks at 23c
Men's 25c All-Linen Handkerchiefs
at 18c, 6 for \$1
50c Embroidered Swiss at 23c
30c to 45c Madras Wash Goods at 9c
65c and 75c Silk Zephyrs and Silk
Madras at 27c
Infants' 25c Lisle Hosiery Reduced to 13c
All Veilings and Handkerchiefs Reduced.
Bargains in Lace Curtains.
Bargains in Druggists' Sundries.
Bargains in Infants' Wear.
50c to \$1.50 Men's Belts at 25cStore will Close for Repairs Saturday
Night & Bargains in All Departmentsthe Department that the lands in
question are principally valuable for their
timber and its protection to the water
supply.Commissioner Richards makes it plain
to the local land officials that neither tem-
porary withdrawals nor permanent reser-
vation of the lands will affect any bona-
fide settlement of claims properly in-
stituted upon the land prior to the date
of withdrawal, provided the settlers or
claimants continue to comply with the
law under which their settlement or
claims were initiated, and place their
claims on record within the prescribed
period. The withdrawal will operate to
defeat all settlement or other claims in-
stituted subsequent to the date of the or-
der.In the Oregon City land district, town-
ships 5 to 13 south, range 4 east, are with-
drawn with a view to additions to the
Cascade reserve, while in the Roseburg
district, the following lands are eventual-
ly to be added to this reserve on the west:
Township 14, 15, 16 and 17 south, range
1 east; township 22 to 31 south, range 1
west; townships 23 and 24 south, range
2 west, and south half of township 28
south, range 3 west.A small addition is made to the with-
drawal which is to form the basis of the
Wallawa forest reserve, as follows:
Sections 12, 14, 15, 16 and 28, 29, 34, 35 and
36, township 3, range 4; sections 17 to
21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, township 6,
range 48, all south and east.A large withdrawal also in the La
Grande land district is intended as an ad-
dition to the proposed La Grande forest
reserve and is as follows:
Sections 1, 2, and 3, township 2, range
37; sections 5 and 6, township 2, range 37;
sections 3 and 6, township 2, range 38;
sections 1 to 3 inclusive, 15 to 21 inclusive,
25 to 36, township 1, range 37; sections 5,
6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,
26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, township
1, range 38, all south and east. Also
sections 1 to 7, 18, 19, 20 and 21, township 1,
range 37; sections 1 to 15, township 3,
range 37; sections 1 to 36 and 35 and 36,
township 4, range 38; sections 1, 2, 3,
10 to 15 and 20 to 26, township 5, range
38; sections 1, 11, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 25,
26, 34, 35 and 36, township 6, range
38, all north and east. Within the limits
of the withdrawals, as outlined, are
some lands that have already passed to
private owners, and others in process
of settlement. These lands will not be
affected, the orders applying only to
vacant public lands.FURS
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and all new effects. The regular prices of
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TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON ALL WASH GOODS.
GET OUR PRICES ON SAMEInspect our furs. The new Fall
styles are now in. Special reductions on remodeling
and repairing of fursDepartment, years ago, established the
precedent governing in this case, and has
subsequently demanded that railroads
using the grants of land grant roads shall
carry Government property over such
portion of their road at half rate. The
same as is allowed the land-grant roads.
For a time, the Secretary was undecided
whether to make shipments between Port-
land and Goble entirely by the Northern
Pacific, withholding business from the
Astoria and Columbia, but finally decided
that it would be more convenient in
making shipments to the mouth of the
Columbia and to Port Stevens to ship
by the one road direct. He therefore
decided to compel this company to ac-
cept half rate, and to recover on past
shipments.Acting upon the request of Secretary
Root the Attorney-General will at once
issue the writ calling upon the Astoria
& Columbia River Railway to convey
such troops and supplies as are offered
at the 50 per cent rate between Portland
and Goble. He will simultaneously in-
stitute proceedings to enable the Govern-
ment to recover the extra charges which
the company has collected on past ship-
ments.No other important changes were an-
nounced in the personnel or policy of
the corporation. Mr. Frick continues as
a member of the finance committee, of
which George W. Perkins is chairman.

SCHWAB GOES OUT.

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I appealed to Mr. Frick, and through
him have finally succeeded in inducing
the directors to accept my resignation.
"I am as deeply interested in the United
States Steel Corporation as ever. I am
still the largest stockholder, and remain
as a director and as a member of the
executive committee. The new president
is a close personal friend, and has suc-
ceeded me in all the offices I have held.
My retirement is on account of ill-health—
nervousness. I have been in bad health
for six months or more."
J. P. Morgan made a statement as fol-
lows:
"I deeply regret that the condition of
Mr. Schwab's health renders it impossible
for him to continue at the head of the
Steel Corporation. His loyalty to the
interests entrusted to him cannot be
doubted, and from the early days of the
inception of the corporation he gave to
its formation, unification and develop-
ment his unequalled powers as an expert
in the manufacture of steel."
The new president has entered on his
duties, and it may be authoritatively said
that with his election the Steel Corpora-
tion has begun a new policy. There will
be less centralization of power and in-
creased responsibility in the hands of a
variety of committees. President Corry will
devote his entire attention to the practical
and technical sides of the steel and
iron industry, and will receive material
aid from the advisory committee, whose
members are especially well qualified to
act in that capacity.

Teething Children.

Children when teething are often
troubled with diarrhoea. This should be
controlled and can be, by giving Cham-
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. This preparation is unequalled
for summer diarrhoea in children. When
reduced with cold water and sweetened
it is pleasant to take. For sale by all
druggists.