

NEED 40 PER CENT OF PRIMARY VOTE

Both McBride and Mead Depend Little on the Count of "Second-Choice" Ballots.

COSGROVE HAS STRENGTH

"Second Choice" of Voters May Allow Him to Win—Many Candidates for Lieutenant-Governor.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Henry McBride and Governor A. E. Mead have one thing in common in the coming gubernatorial fight; to win either must get 40 per cent or more of the total primary vote and must have a clear plurality over the next highest candidate. There is little or no hope for either if a count of "second choice" ballots must be made.

The Washington direct primary law is unique in that it provides where three or more state or Congressional candidates are entered, voters must express both their first and second choices for the office. So far as direct primary enthusiasts know, no other state has attempted this arrangement. If no candidate receives a plurality, receives 40 per cent or more of the total first choice vote cast for his office, then a count of second choice ballots shall be made and the man with the highest total is to be declared the winner.

While shrewd politicians who have studied the gubernatorial situation concede both McBride and Mead will get a scattered second choice support they are all agreed that neither candidate can get enough first and second choice ballots to win if the fight goes to a second choice candidate.

Need More Than 40 Per Cent.

Politicians high in the management of both fights admit their only hope is that their candidate receives a plurality over all other candidates and gets better than 40 per cent of the total first choice vote. A few months ago the managers of both campaigns were willing to accept any kind of support, but now they are seeking only the first choice votes and insist that the fight shall be waged on this line.

The situation is logical and not the least surprising. Take McBride: He was brought into the present fight because he is a forceful character and his opinions are of the most positive kind. While McBride is willing always to listen to reason, he is not swayed by a temporary wave of some new "ism," nor is he apt to grow alarmed over threats of beatings if he adheres to a stand he has assumed. He is not very good at compromising.

There are few voters in the state who do not know the McBride characteristics, and those who will have to do with him in the coming campaign will either be strongly enough committed to his right to vote for him as a first choice candidate or they cannot be counted upon safely at any stage. It will be a peculiar sort of voter who picks up McBride as an afterthought to give him a second choice.

Anti-Mead Faction Growing.

For three and a half years there has been growing up in the state an anti-Mead faction that is looking for someone to defeat the present Governor. There are many reasons for this sentiment, the range going from disappointments over appointments to dissatisfaction over policies. With the anti-Mead faction the principal feeling is to find a man who can defeat the Governor.

Even Mead's closest friends appreciate the fact that there are no half-way measures to be anticipated from the opposition. They figure that the anti-Mead vote is going to line up solidly for other candidates, and Mead cannot even get a stray second-choice expression from such Republicans. The anti-Mead men would not take a chance on their second choice votes helping the Governor in any manner.

Regarding the fight in such a light, the Mead managers believe they must depend wholly upon the chance of getting more than 40 per cent of first choice votes and a clear plurality over other candidates. If someone could convince the Mead managers that such a condition is impossible, they would be willing to quit.

S. G. Cosgrove and John D. Atkinson

will be the residuary legatees of the Mead and McBride strength to a large extent. It is impossible to tell where all the men voting McBride or Mead for first choice will throw their second choice votes, but a general rule can be set down that Cosgrove will get most of Mead's second choice votes and that the majority of the McBride followers will give Atkinson their second choice votes. There is no hard and fast alignment on these lines and none can be made. So there may be considerable of a mix-up and some indication bestowal of odd-choice ballots. Colonel W. M. Ridpath, too, may draw from either of the two candidates.

Both Cosgrove and Atkinson will get thousands of first choice votes. Since both men are confident they will be nominated, it may be assumed their first choice votes will reach a large proportion of the total. Just where such voters would throw their second choice votes is hard to foretell.

Cosgrove Strong on East Side.

Of course Cosgrove's principal first choice strength lies in Eastern Washington and among the Grand Army men. If the old anti-railroad feeling is strong this Fall on the East Side the first choice Cosgrove men will be torn between a disposition to recognize McBride, who made a Railroad Commission possible, and Mead, who had the opportunity of appointing the first regulatory board for this state. If factional politics intervene Cosgrove may be able to swing most of his second choice vote to one candidate, and politicians believe that the Attorney-General would get the better of the distribution. Atkinson might fall heir to some of this strength and so would Ridpath.

An illustration of the way reports of Atkinson's first choice strength come in. Chelan, Jefferson and Pacific counties are reported as Atkinson strongholds. On the supposition that the Attorney-General is strong following in these counties it is interesting in figuring upon a disposal of his second choice strength that Chelan and Pacific are two former McBride strongholds. In Jefferson County the sentiment has been strongly anti-Mead for three years.

Leaders Want First Choice.

But neither the McBride nor the Mead managers believe any reliance can be placed upon the second choice vote. Both insist that their fight is for the first choice support of the voters and that they must have this to win. In sharp contrast, Cosgrove has been bidding for a year to get second choice support from all sources and unquestionably he will get an unusually large proportion of it. Particularly is this true as the McBride and Mead managers will throw overboard the second choice bid and make a straight-out appeal for first choice strength.

The question of the legality of the second choice provision in the direct primary bill has not been tested, and as it is a new feature there are no precedents upon which to base an opinion. It may be the question will be tested before the primary. It is a fact, despite a general denial made at Bellingham, that one of the Mead managers appealed to the Attorney-General to get through a test case to settle the legality of the second choice provision and it is probably true a number of the present candidates for other state offices would like to have that matter settled. It might simplify the fights for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, at least.

Coon for Lieutenant-Governor.

If they keep crowding in candidates for Lieutenant-Governor C. E. Coon will have a vastly improved chance of succeeding himself. There is no decided opposition to Coon and while he lacks an aggressive affirmative following it is easily possible to fill up the field with candidates and give the present Lieutenant-Governor an excellent chance for a plurality.

Apart from Coon, the list of candidates now in the fight: A. V. Fawcett, ex-Mayor of Tacoma; M. E. Hay, one of the best-known Big Bend grain-buyers and merchants; Ellis Morrison, ex-Speaker of the House, and C. G. Austin, a former Seattle Police Judge, now interested in mining ventures in Snohomish County and timber speculations in the Northwest. There have been others discussed for the place, but this is the list of avowed candidates.

Tooth of Prehistoric Animal.

GARFIELD, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—J. C. Gill, a farmer, while digging a well on his ranch near town yesterday, found 32 feet down in the ground the tooth of an animal which somewhat resembles the tooth of a horse. It was more than an inch in length and when brought to the surface and exposed to the air and sun cracked open. Mr. Gill is at a loss to know how it got so far down in the earth but is of the opinion that it has been there several thousand years.

"Lafferts," the jewelers, are offering special discounts the coming week on diamonds and watches. 272 Washington st., near Fourth.

Rejuven aids digestion. At all saloons.

PLACE NAMES ON BALLOT BY LOT

Washington Attorney-General Has Plan for Arranging List.

ALL TO HAVE EQUAL SHOW

Effort to Do Away With Lining-Up of Candidates Who Wish to Obtain Positions at Top of Divisions.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—The drawing by lot of the names of candidates for first place on the county official primary election ballots is recommended in an opinion given by Attorney-General Atkinson to the Auditor of Whitman County today.

In brief, it is the suggestion of the Attorney-General that all declarations of candidacy which are at hand at the opening moment of the Auditor's office, whether received by mail or delivered by messenger or the candidate in person, shall be considered as filed simultaneously. Their places on the primary election ticket should then be chosen by lot. Declarations received thereafter should be given places on the ticket in the order filed, unless two or more are received simultaneously, and in the latter event the casting of lots should again be resorted to.

The plan is offered merely as a suggestion, and to do away with many complications feared by the County Auditors. The same suggestion might properly apply to the Secretary of State for the filing of declarations for state offices.

As the Attorney-General informs the Auditors that it is discretionary with them whether or not they follow the lot plan, it is uncertain what Secretary of State Nichols will do. Mr. Nichols does not wholly approve the plan suggested and may require the candidates or their representatives to stand in line and file the declarations in the order in which the holders are admitted to the office.

The law requires the Auditors and Secretary of State to place the names of candidates on the ballots under their respective titles "in the order filed." In the last municipal election in Seattle, the candidate who stood in line and was the first to enter the door of the City Clerk had his name placed at the head of the column designated for the office he sought. One candidate employed a representative to stand at the door of the City Clerk's office for several days, so as to be there first and get his principal's name at the head of the ticket.

The principal objection to this plan, so far as county and state offices are concerned, is that some candidates may elect to send in their declarations by mail. The Attorney-General some months ago rendered an opinion to the effect that the Secretary of State should not hold letters containing declarations when received prior to the filing day and file them in the order received.

The Attorney-General has computed for the Secretary of State the 40 days' period preceding the primary election prior to which declarations cannot be filed, and holds that the first day is July 10. The opening hour of the Secretary of State's office is 9 A. M.

No Work on Pass Road This Year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—No convict labor will be employed on the state road through Snoqualmie Pass this year, according to a decision just reached by the State Highway Commission. This year will be devoted to getting the convict stockade in readiness. Next season the Milwaukee grade will be in such shape as to be available for getting supplies at slight expense.

Harvard Man to Address Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 14.—(Special.)—The annual address before the graduating class of the University of Oregon will be delivered by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University. Dr. Hart is a specialist in American history, and is one of the best-known historians in the United States. He is a fluent and pleasing speaker.

LEG SMASHED IN TUNNEL

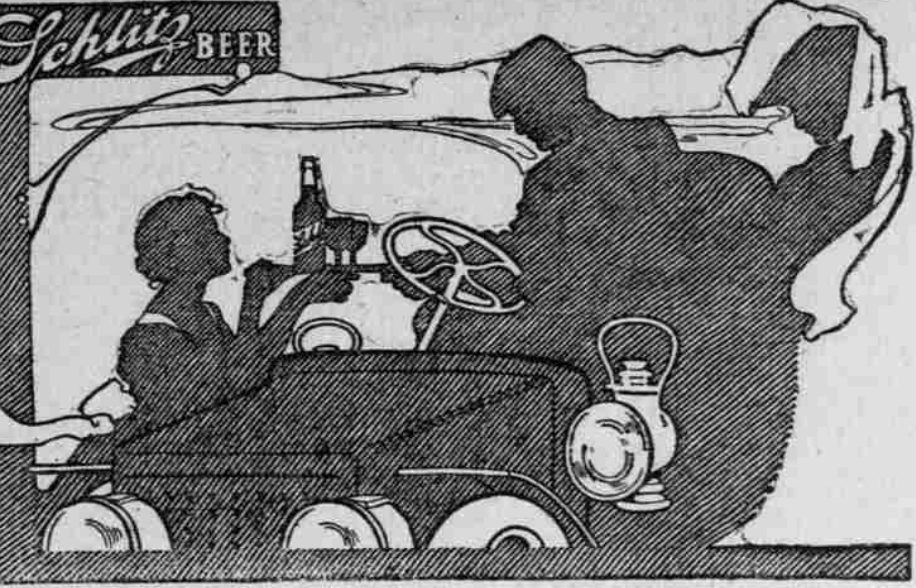
Speeder Coasts Into Ore Train in Darkness—Two Hurt.

GARFIELD, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—William Laird, local agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at Garfield, arrived home from British Columbia last evening in a somewhat battered condition. Mr. Laird, in company with William and Perry Lawrence, Dr. McPhee and others, was on a tour of the Rambler Caribou mine at Kaslo, B. C., in which they are interested. They had about completed inspection of a tunnel, and were returning from the rear end when, about middle-way the speeder on which they were coming out suddenly ran into an ore train that was being hauled out and horses. The train was stuck fast and the speeder ran into it before the men realized the situation.

Although it was pitch dark Mr. Laird, who, with Dr. McPhee, was sitting on the front of the speeder with his legs dangling over the end, suddenly sensed danger. In an instant he jumped from the car, striking his head and hands against the ragged sides of the tunnel wall and lacerating himself terribly, but breaking no bones. His companion was not so fortunate, and his leg was caught between the speeder and the ore car and crushed to a jelly. The unfortunate man was carried by his companions three miles on a stretcher to where a special was waiting for them, and he was then taken to the hospital at Kaslo. Yesterday morning it was found necessary to amputate the leg. He is now in the hospital in a very critical condition, and there are but small hopes of his recovery. Mrs. McPhee was notified at Spokane and immediately went to Kaslo to be at the side of her husband.

Heavy Crop at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Homegrown strawberries are now on the market, and are of excellent quality. Growers say there will be an enormous crop. Other small fruits, such as blackberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries, will also yield a good crop. Of the larger fruits, the outlook is not so good, as much of it is falling.



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But it is good advice to say, "Don't drink the wrong beer." Some beer causes biliousness. Schlitz does not.

Schlitz beer is both good and good for you.

Nine people in ten would be better for drinking it.

Schlitz is the home beer, because of its absolute purity. It is aged for months, then filtered, then sterilized.

There are no after effects.

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VETERANS ARE ENCAMPED

Association, 100 Strong, at Pullman, After Yearly Custom.

STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Nearly 100 strong, the members of the Veterans' Association are encamped in Reaney's Park, this city, the occasion being the annual G. A. R. encampment, which every year occurs in Pullman. At the closing business meeting officers for next year were elected as follows: A. M. Inman, Colfax, president; J. J. Owens, Genesee, first vice-president; K. P. Allen, Pullman, second vice-president; William Priest, Pullman, secretary; T. D. Savage, Pullman, treasurer.

A committee on resolutions, consisting of J. B. Blickenderfer, J. H. Lester and J. J. Owen, presented the following resolution, which was indorsed by the Association of Veterans:

"Be it resolved, That we, as old soldiers, impress upon the members of the Legislature the necessity of granting to the Soldiers' Home, at Port Orchard, a sufficient appropriation to make possible its speedy completion."

The veterans paraded down the main street of the city and gathered in the large implement concern of the A. B. Baker Company, where refreshments were served, and a short, informal reception was held. Among the speakers

ADDRESS ON CHARACTER

President Ferrin Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon at Forest Grove.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Before a large congregation of students, alumni and the graduating class, President W. N. Ferrin delivered the baccalaureate address this morning. Invocation was offered by Rev. Gould. Twenty ladies' voices, under the direction of Professor F. T. Chapman, rendered "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," in a beautiful manner. The subject of President Ferrin's baccalaureate address was "Character Building." He likened character to the erection of a building. If it is a worthy structure there must be provided first, worthy and sufficient foundation.

The Star Brewery's famous Hop Gold beer is unexcelled in all respects and is highly recommended for its strength and health-giving qualities. Orders for bottled beer receive prompt attention. Phone East 46. Home phone B 1146. Spring styles Hannan shoes at Rosenthal's.

WESTON NORMAL SENDS OUT TWENTY-TWO GRADUATES



LARGEST CLASS EVER GRADUATED FROM THE INSTITUTION.

WESTON, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Twenty-two graduates went out into the world from the Eastern Oregon State Normal School last Tuesday, the list being as follows:

Mabelle Allen, Pendleton, Or.; Olive Mae Blair, Youngs, Or.; Sadie Ethelva Blair, Youngs, Or.; Harry Emile Blevins, Cove, Or.; Bertha Mildred Booth, Walla Walla, Or.; Helen Heath Hay, Tillamook, Or.; Daniel Ira Hopkins, Weston Mountain, Or.; Augusta Hutchinson, Joseph, Or.; Frank LeRoy Laughridge, Arlington, Or.; Inez Olive Makin, Enterprise, Or.; Kate Elena Pixton, Cove, Or.; Elvina Mae Rietten, Pendleton, Or.; Maude Fiedelle Sherman, Athens, Or.; Chester Eugene Somerville, Milwaukie, B. C.; Edna Nevada Smith, Alsea, Or.; Loretta S. Hill, Milton, Or.; Ethel Florence Todd, Tillamook, Or.; Daisy Minnie Waddingham, Weston, Or.; P. Mae Walker, Milton, Or.; Rose Etta Woodell, Summerville, Or.

This is the largest class ever graduated from the school, and from an educational standpoint, the commencement exercises were the most interesting and valuable ever held at the institution. The programme throughout was planned with special reference to showing the recent development in educational work and the ideals that will dominate the schools of the future. Regent E. Hofer, in presenting the diplomas, took occasion to remark that he had attended many commencement exercises in his newspaper capacity, but was never more impressed with the practical thought advanced by the graduates.

The salutatory was delivered by Daniel I. Hopkins, who spoke on "Agriculture in Public-School Education." Miss Mary Zurecher spoke on "The Home a Product of Education." Chester E. Somerville, who spoke on "The Sphere of a Teacher's Influence," Edith Still on "A Great Life," referring to Pestalozzi, while the valedictory was delivered by Augusta Hutchinson, who spoke on "The School of the Future." After Colonel Hofer's address to the class, Judge Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, addressed the graduates, giving them words of wisdom and of good advice.

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