

WEATHER BOTHERS PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Washington Takes but Little Interest in Politics Just Now.

DEMOCRATIC FILINGS FEW

Hardly Enough Declarations of Candidacy to Fill Out Ticket, While Republicans Will Have Contest for Nearly Every Office.

SEATTLE, July 12.—(Special.)—Hot weather and a direct primary campaign will not mix. Even in the storm-torn west, the September primaries ought to be close enough to arouse intense interest, there is an apathetic view of the situation that means some new stimulus has to be injected to get politicians to work. In the outlying districts, and particular-

during the coming two months by a showing of senatorial interest in his success. The pro-Jones campaign will be stimulated almost entirely by an exploitation of the Yakima candidate through his own personal fight. There is an effort on the part of pro-Jones leaders to weight down his campaign by attaching to it the fights of certain other state officers or candidates, action which would injure Jones.

Popular Vote Will Determine.

It is unquestionably true that the next Legislature will accept the verdict of the popular vote on Senator. Both candidates have agreed to abide by the outcome of the primary vote. What that popular vote may be depends upon the interest that can be aroused from a voting public in the disinterested districts which is anxious to look after crops, either of grain or timber. Ankeny is undoubtedly growing but there are 60 days of uncertainty ahead. S. C. Cosgrove was first into the gubernatorial fight and he did a lot of organization work before any of the other candidates started. Within recent months a fight for second choice votes in Cosgrove's interest, has been growing and a popular impression is abroad that Cosgrove's chief hope of winning is through a second choice. Unquestionably this impression has injured the Pomeroy candidate.

Evidence of Understanding.

There is every indication of an understanding between the Mead and Cosgrove followers on the basis that Cosgrove is to

SUNDAY IS SACRED

Chautauqua Assembly Puts Away Secular Affairs.

SERMON BY DR. LANDRITH

Tennessee Clergyman Makes Last Appearance on Platform—Sunday School, Band Concert and Sermon by Dr. Whitman.

CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS, Gladstone Park, July 12.—(Special.)—The Chautauqua believes in keeping Sunday, and the tented city, together with the throng of visitors, enjoyed the sacred programme of the day. The exercises opened with Sunday school at 11 o'clock, under the direction of the State Sunday School Association and under the leadership of R. R. Steele, president. At 2 o'clock the Chautauqua chorus led the assembly in singing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Rev. Hoar, of Gladstone, pronounced the invocation and the Willamette Quartet sang "Sabbath Chimes." The chorus and audience then sang the second hymn



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W. C. T. U. HEADQUARTERS AT GLADSTONE CHAUTAUQUA



ly in the farming communities, there is every indication that the primary vote will be lighter than any of the candidates have figured.

Hot weather never was propitious for political activity in this state, and when weather conditions are accelerated by crop damage on the east side and quietude in the lumber regions of Western Washington, interest in the pending political fights wanes even faster.

Few Democratic Filings.

The first filings under the direct primary were made Friday and, from reports throughout the state, it is evident Democratic leaders are prepared to concede this state is hopelessly Republican. There is every evidence that as the primary election approaches a sharp contest will be made between members of the majority party for places on the state, county and local tickets, but Democratic candidates have been only conspicuous by their absence. There were not enough Democratic filings throughout the state Friday to make up a respectable ticket, while Republican contests over nearly every office are promised for a happy future.

Four years ago Washington gave a Republican majority of 75,000, and in the off-year of a Congressional election a majority of 40,000 was rolled up. In the most favorable circumstances a change of more than 20,000 votes would be necessary to elect a Democratic state ticket, and Democratic leaders have not yet considered the problem of a serious attack. A conference of Democratic leaders will be held in Tacoma on July 27 to select men to fill out a state ticket, but until that assembly is held, politicians of neither party expect to find Democratic activity in this state.

In the meantime a settled conviction that most of the pending Republican fights will wait a while seems to have influenced members of that party. There is much interest in King, Spokane, Yakima, Pierce, Walla Walla and Whatcom Counties, local contests has aroused politicians in Snohomish, and Whitman is always stirred up over politics. Cheshals seems to be alive and Thurston is fustier. But, as a rule, the various districts of the state are apathetic and prepared to wait.

The Republican fight in Washington is certain to center about the campaigns for Senator and Governor. The two issues are of almost equal importance to voters. The more systematic work in the Senatorial fight has been done by the Ankeny organization, which has perfected county and factional organizations. The greatest newspaper notoriety has been given to the Jones campaign.

Personal Friendship Figures.

Ankeny is bearing the brunt of exactly the same kind of a fight that he has met for 13 or 14 years. Jones is being attacked on a record held up to public view and a claim that he has misinterpreted Ankeny's actions or motives and that he has dealt unfairly with the senator. Personal friendship cuts a big figure in both campaigns; Ankeny's record as a pioneer being contrasted with Jones as a Republican campaign speaker and leader. Eighteen months ago the drift was strongly pro-Jones. The sentiment is now close enough to make the outcome of the fight at least doubtful. There is no question but that the anti-Ankeny campaign has been waged so bitterly and that Ankeny has gained steadily by a development of facts. There is certainly nothing new in the anti-Ankeny campaign, and if anything is urged within the next 60 days cannot hurt and it may help Ankeny. Practically the whole of the anti-Jones campaign has been covered, though it is being developed through an exploitation of his political associates. The pro-Ankeny fight will be stimulated

be supported for second choice. The actual management of the Mead campaign is naturally for the present Governor, but some of the most powerful influences backing Mead would be better satisfied with Cosgrove's nomination.

Cosgrove opened headquarters in Seattle last week and he will have managers in each of the large counties. Whatever Cosgrove loses in first choice votes has to be divided between the other candidates and it is probably true McBride is gaining most of what Cosgrove is apparently losing.

Thorough McBride Organization.

In the meantime there is an active and thorough ward organization here for McBride. In each of the large counties of the state McBride has a complete organization. This is true, for instance, of King, Snohomish, Whatcom, Pierce, Spokane, Walla Walla, Whitman, Cheshals and Lewis. It is a fact none of the gubernatorial candidates is so thoroughly organized as McBride and it is undoubtedly true that he could get as much work done in his interests at so little expenditure of money and labor. Among the minor offices the campaign for Attorney-General promises to be as hotly contested as any, with the fight over Lieutenant-Governor next. In these two fights the facts that J. H. Easterday, ex-Tax Commissioner, is known in every county will influence the Attorney-General's contest and the campaign of Lieutenant Governor C. E. Coon for re-nomination will be strengthened by the circumstance that he has a wider state acquaintance than any of his rivals, and is known as a member of commercial and fraternal orders throughout the state. For similar reasons S. H. Nichols, for Secretary of State, and J. H. Schively for Insurance Commissioner, will gather strength against a limited field of opposition.

Four File Declarations.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Four more candidates have filed their declarations of candidacy since yesterday, among them one lone Democrat, A. D. Eaton, of Centralia, for Justice of the Peace of that city. R. N. Ashmore, who was County Auditor many years ago, is a candidate for Assessor. Peter Summerset declared his candidacy for nomination for Treasurer. Dr. J. D. Thompson, of Winlock, declared for Coroner, all on the Republican ticket.

MAN OF PUBLIC SPIRIT

Cheshals Mourns Loss of Good Citizen in Death of D. C. Millett.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 12.—(Special.)—Daniel C. Millett, who died here last evening, was born in Wisconsin 61 years ago. He came to Cheshals 20 years ago and since then has been one of the main factors in the growth and development of this thriving city. Mr. Millett was one of the owners in the banking house of Coffman, Dobson & Co. of Cheshals, and in company with U. E. Harmon, practiced law. He was a progressive public-spirited man and it was largely due to his efforts while occupying the position of Mayor of this city that many public improvements were put in. He leaves a family consisting of a widow, Mrs. Kate C. Millett; one daughter, Mrs. E. A. Frost, both of this city, and two sons, Daniel and A. Millett, well-known stockman of Gila Bend, Ariz., and Gardner W. Millett, of New York City. Definite arrangements have not yet been made for the funeral, which will be held at Claquato, near here.

and Dr. Ira Landrith, of Nashville, Tenn., preached the afternoon sermon. Dr. Landrith said, by way of preface to his sermon, that as this was the last time that he would appear, he wanted to impress upon the Assembly the value of the work that the managers are doing for this section of the country in giving the public the chance to attend the platform entertainments.

Epigrams of Dr. Landrith.

He took for his text I Samuel, xvi:7: "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." The speaker gave the setting of the text, telling the story of the anointing of David and showing from this that God wants kindly hearts and not royal faces. The family of David and the world looked upon him as a sheep-herder, while God looked on him as a shepherd of the people. He interpreted the verse, "By their works ye shall know them," as a rule of judgment, imperfect but given to the people by God and not the rule used by the world in the final judgment of man. A few of the epigrams used by Dr. Landrith in developing his theme follow: "We must judge men by their minds, not by their means. Some of the imperfections of man's judgment are pitiful. The truest and most generous men

are those who keep closest the good they are doing for other people. There is a soul life, across the border of which you and I have no right to know. What the world needs more than learning, civilization and money is tender sympathy. We don't understand men's battles because we cannot look into the atmosphere that surrounds them and into the past that is back of them. No man should judge harshly until he has lived for 300 years and has personally known the boyhood of a person's grandfather. God understands the evil of our own lives better than we do. Morality is not religion, but religion without morality is a farce. Only purity of the heart insures heaven, but it is a poor sort of a man who lives to get to heaven and a poorer sort who does not try to make this world a heaven."

Dr. Whitman in Evening.

The Chemawa Indian School band gave a sacred concert at 8 o'clock. This organization has become part and parcel of the Chautauqua at Gladstone, and its part of the entertainment this year is better by far than ever before. At 5 o'clock the Japanese programme

was enjoyed by a filled auditorium. This was under the auspices of the Portland Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Six Japanese took part.

The evening programme was begun with a hymn by the Chautauqua chorus. Miss Nina Pearl Johnson rendered a solo in a beautiful manner. Her work is always enjoyed. Dr. B. L. Whitman, of Seattle, who has charge of the Bible study at the Assembly, preached the evening sermon. He appears a physical and intellectual giant and his hearers were sorry when he finished his magnetic discourse. Those who heard this sermon are looking forward to the two lectures that he gives this week.

Mrs. Anna Manring.

GARFIELD, Wash., July 12.—Mrs. Anna Manring died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Lemon, and the body was shipped to Sittes, Idaho, for burial. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Solon McCroskey. Mrs. Manring was born in Missouri in 1831 and came to Garfield with her family in 1888. She is survived by five sons and one daughter.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL ASSEMBLY WILLAMETTE VALLEY CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION

GLADSTONE PARK SEVEN MORE DAYS COMPLETE PROGRAMME FOR EACH DAY

Monday, July 13th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, Music. Address: "Health Problems Before the American People," by Rev. William G. Elliot, Portland. Address: "The Effects of Quackery," by Dr. W. T. Williamson, Mountain View Sanitarium. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Reading, Professor W. Eugene Knox. Solo, by Miss Eleanor Colony, of Salem. Lecture: "Message of Youth to the Present Age," by Dr. B. L. Whitman. 3:30—Chautauqua Round Table, under the direction of the W. C. T. U. Subject: "Christian Citizenship," by M. L. T. Hadden, Ella J. Clinton, Eva C. Wheeler, H. J. Shane and Ida Barklay. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 8:00—Solo, by Dr. E. A. Hermitage. Lecture: "Public Ownership of Monopolies and Industries," by Mr. Walter Thomas Mills, of Portland. Woman's Day—Tuesday, July 14th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, Address, "Some Things I Found in London," by Professor Joseph Schaffer, Eugene. Address: "A Talk on Parks," by E. T. Mische, Superintendent of City Parks, of Portland. 12:00—Federation Picnic. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Flower Drill, by Minthorn Flower Club. Music, in charge of Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, of Portland. Wednesday, July 15th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, Pacific University Rally, President W. N. Ferrin in charge. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Solo—Ruth Field. Lecture: "The Boss Devil," by Dr. Edwin "Cyclone" Southers. 3:30—Chautauqua Round Table, under the direction of the Woman's Clubs. Subject: "Public Health," by Dr. Esther C. Pohl, Portland Health Officer. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 8:00—Reading, by Professor W. Eugene Knox. Solo, by Miss Bessie Cornelius. Stereopticon Lecture: "Round About in Old New England," or "Scouting the Heights," by Dr. E. J. Van Horn, of Plymouth Church, Seattle. Pioneer Day—Thursday, July 16th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, State Agricultural College Rally, President W. J. Kerr in charge. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Solo, by Miss Eleanor Colony. Lecture: "Patriotism and the Republic," by Dr. B. L. Whitman. 3:30—Chautauqua Round Table, under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Subject: "The Woman Traveler in Oregon," by Dr. F. J. Van Horn, of Seattle. Friday, July 17th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, State Agricultural College Rally, President W. J. Kerr in charge. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Solo, by Miss Eleanor Colony. Lecture: "The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln," by Dr. Robert McIntyre. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 8:00—Athletic Entertainment, under the direction of Professor A. M. Grilley, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland. 9:30—Fireworks (fifteen set pieces prepared by Professor William Kelling, recently from Germany). Sunday, July 19th MORNING. 9:00—Devotional Hour. 11:00—Sunday School, under the direction of the State Sunday School Association, R. R. Steele, President. AFTERNOON. 2:00—Music by Chautauqua Chorus. Solo, by Dr. Robert McIntyre. 4:00—Sacred Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 5:00—Chinese Programme, under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. of Portland. 8:00—Music by Chautauqua Chorus. Solo, by Dr. Robert McIntyre. Quartet, by Willamette girls. Solo, by Dr. F. J. Van Horn, of Seattle. Patriotic Day, Saturday, July 18th MORNING. 8:11—Summer School. 11:00—Chautauqua Forum, Special programme. AFTERNOON. 1:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 2:00—Reading, by Professor W. Eugene Knox. Solo, by Dr. Robert McIntyre. Patriotic Address: "The Evolution of Abraham Lincoln," by Dr. Robert McIntyre. 3:30—Sessions at various headquarters. 3:30—Baseball. 7:15—Concert, by Chemawa Indian School Band. 8:00—Athletic Entertainment, under the direction of Professor A. M. Grilley, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland. 9:30—Fireworks (fifteen set pieces prepared by Professor William Kelling, recently from Germany). Prices talk at Rosenthal's shoe sale.

See Rosenthal's window, shoe bargains.