WILL SPLIT VOTE ON SECOND CHOICE

Leading Candidates Are Accused of Bringing Out Dummies.

SCRAMBLE FOR GOVERNOR

Washington's Direct Primary Law Presents Some Very Novel Contingencies-Whatcom Is Center of Fight.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 16.—(Special.)
—Are the leading first-choice candidates for Governor bringing out duminies for the purpose of splitting the second-choice vote?

This question is being asked in many localities since Oscar H. Nell, unknown save in his own County of Whatcom, filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination a few days after Joseph W. Robinson, little known outside his own County of Thurston, filed a similar declaration. declaration.

County of Thurston, filed a similar declaration.

In the case of Robinson there was a well-established report that his candidacy was inspired by either Mead or McBride, but politicians were in doubt as to whom to charge him.

With Neil the case is plainer. The newest candidate is editor of a Swedish newspaper that has been supporting McBride in Mead's own county. It is known that Postmaster Hugh Elbridge, of Bellingham, and JW. R. Moultrily and R. L. Kline, of the same city, have a financial hold on the paper. These men are leaders in the McBride Club of Whatcom County. In the last city election campaign Neil's paper supported A. L. Black for Mayor against J. P. de Mattos. Black, who was defeated, is the anti-Mead, anti-Fairchild leader of Bellingham.

Scheme for Free Advertising.

Scheme for Free Advertising.

As a shrewd political move, the putup in G," if the motives can be carried out. Whatcom County should poll this year about 2000 votes. Four years ago the county cast 7684, and has been growing rapidly in population since then. For many years the Scandinavian vote has been reckoned on in all political campaigus.

It is estimated that there are now It is estimated that there are now about \$200 Scandinavian voters in the county, the term including Norwegians, Swedes, Danes and Finus. If this vote can be switched to Neil, the cost to Mead in his home county will be heavy. Neil will also make a safe dummy to whom second-choice votes can be sloughed by the McBride faction.

If there is any locality in the state where the organization for one candi-date can throw second-choice votes where it dealess them to go, it is Bei-lingham. The City of Bellingham and Whatcom County comprise the only section of the state where anything has been really doing in politics thus far in the campaign. The McBride Club, it claimed, has more than 1900 mem is claimed, has more than 1990 mem-bers and the organizers predict they will have 2000 before the date of the primaries. This club is so well organ-ized that it is believed here that the second-choice votes of the members could be sloughed to Nell with a little effort.

Foreign Vote Likely to Split.

Nell's candidacy will therefore cut two ways for the success of McBride
if the plan can be carried out, by reducing Mead's vote and cutting down
that of one who otherwise would be
the second choice leader.
But it is doubtful if the Scandi-

navian vete can be thrown solidly for clannish in Whatcom County as they were before the political break between were before the political break between Norway and Sweden. Men here, who claim to know Whatcom County politics, say the Norwegians number about 1800 of the 3000 Scandinavians and that they will not go to Neil. The 1200 remaining Scandinavians are composed of Danes, Finns and Swedes, the last but little in the majority.

Mr. Neil says he has not entered the contest with any hope of winning the nomination, but gives as his reason a desire to advertise his newspaper among the Swedish readers of the state, pointing out that the payment of \$50 filling fee is a very cheap method of gaining notoriety. Mr. Nell is not the only candidate for

Mr. Nell is not the only candidate for office before the primaries who admits he is in the race for advertising purposes. One candidate for Attorney-tieneral claims to have little hope of securing the nomination, but says it is a cheap and legitimate way of adver-

rising with a long chance attached of getting into office.

Judge Robinson, candidate for Gubernatorial honors, is looked upon quite generally as being in the race partly to get even with political and personal

Primary Law Pautly.

These conditions have created a widespread_feeling that the primary election law is very lame in some particulars. It is now admitted that the law makes chance with the very apparent dange that they may defeat the candidates who are really the choice of the great-

number of voters.
n nearly all other states where there is a direct primary law, nominat-ing petitions must be circulated to which must be attached the names of at least one per cent of the voters at least one per cent of the voters is the state, district or precinct in which the person named in the petition will be a candidate.

similar provision was contained in direct primary bill as first presented to the Washington State Legisla-ture, but the section was eliminated and the one making it possible for any qualified person to become an aspirant office who possessed the necessary

The opening thus afforded persons The owning thus afforded persons who atherwise would have no chance of getting their names on the official primary ballot has served to put seven candidates in the field for Governor, so far, and it is predicted there will be

so far, and it is predicted there will be several others.

The same opening in the law has let seven candidates into the field for Congressman from the Third district. The City of Spokane, which, under ordinary circumstances, would control the vote of the district, has four candidates and there is every indication that unless there is every indication that unless some of these are eliminated the city will fail to gain a Congressman and that one of the country candidates will slide in. Unlike the Gubernatorial context that one of the country slide in. Unlike the Gubernatorial contest, however, the Congressional right in the Third district is not yet responsible for dummy candidates being put in the for dummy candidates being put in the woods, they are not so that one of them in the woods, they are not so last year,

is weak in this particular and also in the provision affecting the order of printing names on the ballot. Amends weak in this particular and also in the provision affecting the order of writing names on the ballot. Amend-nents to the law are now being gener-

ments to the law are now being generally discussed.

This discussion also takes in the freak second-choice provision of the law. This provision has not yet had a trial, and sentiment for or against it will likely not crystalize until after the date of the primaries. The provision is partly responsible for the dummy candidates entering the field, but advocates of the wisdom of the second-choice provision maintain that with a choice provision maintain that with a petition method of filing declarations of candidacy this objection to that fea-ture of the law would be practically

WATER SUIT AT LAIDLAW

Federal Court Helping to Untangle Trouble With Irrigation Company.

LAIDLOW, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—Tes-timony is being taken here in the case of the State of Oregon vs. the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company et al Attor-ney-General Crawford on behalf of the State and John K. Kollock on behalf of the receiver are conduct-ing the examination for the state and Judge Seneca Smith and H. M. Esterly are representing the defendants. The atare representing the defendants. The at-torneys came in from Portland and a large number of witnesses are being dx-amined before Special Examiner, H. C. Ellis, who was appointed by the Federal Court to take the testimony in the case.

It is now expected that the matter will be tried out in the Federal Court some time in October and this will be welcomed by the settlers as they are very desirous of getting the matter settled in order that

they may know just what their status in the segregation is to be. The trouble has been dragging along for several years and has been very detri-mental to the settlement of this country as the difficulties have been widely adertised and exaggerated by the press of

vertised and exaggerated by the press of the country.

Crop prospects here are very good this year and the question of transportation for the Cantral Oregon country is of vastly more importance and interest than the small water squabble between the State Land Board and the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company.

MARCH FROM WALLA WALLA

Cavalry Troops Will Cross Cascades by Barlow Pass and to Portland.

WESTON, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—
Troops A. B. C. and D. of the Fourteenth
Cavalry. Captain Francis H. Pope communding, arrived last evening from Fort
Walla Walla and went into camp just below Weston. The command consists of
250 men, accompanied by the regimental band, which gave an open-air concert in camp last evening for me entertainment of townspeople. Early this morning the troops left on a 12-day march along the Oregon side of the Columbia for American Lake, where they will join in the annual maneuvers. They cross the Cascades near Mount Hood and will visit Portland

BAKER'S CLIMATIC CHANGE

Late Summer Rains Make Dry Land Crops Profitable.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 16.—(Special.)— Simate in this part of Eastern Oregon seems to be undergoing a change, according to old timers. Formerly the rancher need not figure on weather when time came to put up his hay, but last year and this season as well, he has encountered rain during the month of July, something the season of t rain during the month of July, some-thing that was known years ago. The recent heavy rains in the Powder Valley have done much for the grain crop, where a few days ago men were certain that the dry weather had cut short the yield. Moisture failing as late as July insures to the dry land a crop and with this once established as a normal asset to climate in this section, there will be a desire to till more of the bench lands.

Licenses in Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 16,-(Special.) With the open season for deer in this ounty beginning today the County Clerk as kept busy in issuing hunters' li-

Last week fully 100 licenses had been issued. Yesterday over 25 were written up and placed on file. This county has al-ways been noted for its wild game and as a good place to spend a week or two for an outling with good results. The licenses will run up to several hundred; a goodly number of them being taken out by non-residents, in which case the fee is \$10.

FATE CRUEL TO FAMILY

Three Children Die Within Few Hours With Scarlet Fever.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Jim Castle and wife, who live six miles west of Prairie City, have lost three children in three days from scarlet fever. The children were taken sick on Thursday, July 9. Hallle, 10 years old, died Saturday; Goldle, 6 years old, died Sunday, as the bereaved pears oid, died Sinday, as the bereaved parents were returning from the grave-yard, and Susic. 15 years old, died as the few relatives and friends were about to go to the grave with the re-mains of the second one. Two other children have been exposed to the

Rains Benefit Lewiston Wheat. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 16 .- (Spe-

begun to damage the grain crop in this vicinity was broken yesterday by heavy showers, which insted several hours. The amount of good done by the rain in the Lewiston country is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The har-vest in this section is just about to begin, and if conditions continue to be favorable a great deal of the wheat will go 50 bushels to the acre.

Rains at Weston Beneficial.

WESTON, Or., July 16 .- (Special.)-A heavy rain fall here yesterday the first in two months. It will result in much bene-fit to the potate and corn crops and to Spring grain on the mountain. Fall grain has nearly matured and the shortest crop in 14 years is expected. One threshing outfit is already in the field at the J. R. Killgöre place three miles north of fown. This farm, which ordinarily produces from 40 to 50 bushels an acre, is yielding about 30 bushels.

Rain Damages Hay Crop.

RAYMOND, Wash, July 16,-(Spe cial.)—The heavy rain storm of last night, it is feared, will ruin the hay crop. This means quite a financial loss crop. This means quite a financial loss to the farmers, as it is their principal

The feeling is growing that the law numerous as last year.

SHOWN AT SALEM

Capital City Defies World to Produce Anything to Surpass Exhibit.

PARADE PRECEDES OPENING

Mayor Rodgers Presents His Royal Highness, C. L. Starr, the Cherry King, With Corkscrew, and Extends Welcome.

SALEM, Or., July 16 .- (Special.)-With weather clear and cool and an immense crowd in attendance, Salem today opened its second annual cherry fair and displayed to view the largest and best exhibit of cherries ever seen anywhere on earth. If Salem can be beaten anywhere in cherries the victor must come from some part of Oregon. All the cherry-growing sections of the state are represented in the long lines of boxes and plates of this luscious fruit spread out for inspection in the large pavilion on the Courthouse

When Vice-President Shepard, of the Marion County Horticultural Society, Marion County Horticultural Society, said in an address of welcome this morning that the Salem cannery last year packed more cherries than any other, establishment in the United States and that in the years hence the Willamette Valley will produce more commercial cherries than all the rest of the United States, the Importance of this industry and the significance of the Cherry Fair exhibit was appreciated by the audience, which applauded his words.

Exhibit in Large Pavilion.

The cherry fair is being held in an open payillon 200 feet iong and 25 feet wide. The boxes of cherries are exhibited on tables placed the entire length of the payillon, so that the people pass easily and comfortably up one side and down the other, having an excellent opportunity to examine the fruit without suffering any of the apparatus suffering any of the annoyance of crowding or haste. The Cherry Fair ommittee has arranged everything for he convenience and entertainment of

The formal opening of the fair was preceded with a parade, of which Chief of Police Gibson was marshal. He was followed by a cavalcade of 50 young women on horses. Cherry King, C. L. Starr, in a gorgeous float came next and was followed by other floats and by elaborately decorated carriages and automobiles. After the parade the crowd gathered east of the courthouse and listened to a cordial welcome from Mayor Rodgers, who closed his address by presenting to the Cherry King the key to the city—a corkscrew.

Cherry King Received Corkscrew.

In an appropriate reply the Cherry King voiced the appreciation felt by the visitors, remarking in doing so, that the happy expression on the faces of the people gave rise to the suggestion that "May Duke must be enjoying the affections of Royal Ann."

Other addresses were made by John H. Albert, president of the Board of Trade; August Huckestein, president of the Business Men's League, and J. R. shepard, vice-president of the Marion Country Horrications. ounty Horticultural Society.

Powers, chairman of the Cherry Fair Committee, presided. At the close of the formal exercises the gates of the pavilion were thrown open and all day and throughout the evening the crowds thronged the place, admiring the fruit and comparing the merits of the various exhibits. Every variety of cherry is on exhibition. In addition, there are displays of all small fruits now mature. One of the exhibits attracting particular attention is a plate of peaches almost ripe. The awards and names of exhibitors will be announced tomorrow.

In the awarding of premiums for

decorated automobiles. W. H. Steusloff secured first and the Olmstead Land Company second. For decorated carsecured first and the Olmstead Land Company second. For decorated car-riages, Arch Irving secured first and J. L. Stockton second.

GOING AFTER OIL AT VALE

Carload of Machinery Arrives for Use in Development Work.

VALE, Or., July 16 .- (Special.)-The second standard rig for the oil fields arrived in Vale, July 13, and will be placed on the property belonging to the Columbia Oil & Gas Development Company at Sand Hollow, about 13 Company at Sand Hollow, about 13 miles from here and about one mile southeast of the present plant now operating. There are 24,000 pounds of this machinery, and a carload of lumber has been shipped in. Work will begin at once, and the company is prepared to go to a depth of 2500 feet, Three other rigs have been ordered for the fields here, and five rotary drills will be in operation by December. The Malheur Oil Company has again begun operation on its well and will sink another well about two miles from this one.

Results of Co-operation of Grants

Pass Business Men.

RECORD FOR YEAR GOOD

GRANTS PASS, Or., July 16,-(Special.)-The Commercial Club, at its regular meeting last night, elected the following officers: President, George Calhoun; secretary, H. L. Andrews; treasurer, Elmer Shank, The secretary's treasurer, Elmer Shank, The secretary's annual report showed the organization of a ladies' auxiliary, a successful rose and flower feetival and steps taken to procure capital to build an electric railroad from this point to the illinois Valley. The secretary announced that upward of 1000 letters of inquiry were being received monthly. The club appointed a committee to work in conjunction with the County Court to put on foot the matter of holding a good roads convention.

OPEN BIBLE SCHOOL TODAY

Ten-Day Session in Open Air Auditorium at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—The first Summer Bible School ever held in Gregon will open in this city tomorrow for a session of ten days. Only afternoon and evening meetings will be held tomor-

A big open-air auditorium has been arranged in Bryant's Park, with seats for 600 people. The evening sessions will all be held there and the lectures of the afternoon sessions will be given at the same place. Two large tents have been erected for the conference, which form the regular work of the school during the forence and afternoon. A headquarters tent has also been erected in the park, where President H. M. Crooks, of Albany College, will direct the work of the school. Dr. Selby Frame Vance, of the Lane Theological Seminary, of Cincinnatt, arrived in Albany today to take part on the school work. He will be one of the leading instructors and lecturers.

It was announced today that Professor J. F. Ewing, of Portland, who was to have conducted the course on Sunday school work, will not be present. His place will be filled by A. H. Cross, of Toledo, O., and Professor I. R. Steele, of Portland, president of the State Sunday on the succeeding days. A big open-alr auditorium has been ar

Portland, president of the State Sunday School Association, who will divide the work of instruction.

WHEAT KING STARTS SUIT

WANTS \$59,000 DAMAGES FOR HAVING GONE TO PEN.

Alleges He Was Convicted of Arson by Conspiracy in Which Former Wife Took Leading Part.

PENDLETON, Or., July 16.—(Special.)— Declaring he has been made the victim of a conspiracy and compelled to serve tlary for a crime which he did not com mit, Moses Taylor one of the wealthy wheat men of the county, today filed suit for \$59,000 damages against his enemies who include his former wife, John

Banister, her brother and R. J. Body. The story of the feud between the parties to the suit is a long one. Several years ago, Mrs. Taylor brought suit for divorce and in the long-drawn-out legal battle which followed she was materially aided by Banister and Body. She secured

the divorce and her share of her husband's property, though litigation over the latter is still in the courts.

After the divorce suit was ended and nearly exactly four years ago an attempt was made to burn the barn and wheat field of Banister. The crime was fastened upon Richard McGrath and Monroe Palmana was a stated upon Richard McGrath and Monroe Palmana was invadiated turned enter. upon Richard McGrath and Monroe Palmer, who immediately turned state's evidence and swore when placed on the stand that they had been employed by Taylor to burn the Banister buildings and wheat fields. Taylor denied he had hired the men, but the prosecution placed witnesses on the stand to prove his reputation for truth and veracity was bad and he was convicted. He was sentenced to serve two and one-balf years in the penttentiary, but after spending 14 months in prison was pardoned. Since his liberation he has been spending

the larger part of his time in gathering ovidence against his enemies and the suit filed today is the result. He alleges the men who turned state's evidence were not employed by him at all, but by the alleged conspirators and that the testimony of these men on the stand was but a part of the plot against him. Taylor holds he is entitled to \$50,000 for which he actually sustained as the result personal injury and also for \$5000 damages which he actually sustained as a result of his prosecution.

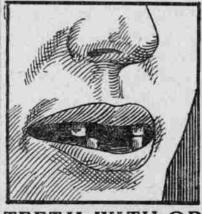
Took Out First Lumber Cargo. MONTESANO, Wash., July 16 .- (Spe cial.)—Captain E. W. Sprague, master of the schooner Columbia, who is now on Grays Harbor, has the distinction of

having taken out the first cargo of lumber ever shipped from this harbor. It was in 1885, and was considered a great event, there being one mill each at Montesano, Cosmopolis and Aberdeen, and the cargo was made up fro the three towns. Big Shingle Mill Resumes.

CLATSKANIE, Or., July 16.—(Special.)— The Henry Kratz shingle mill at this place resumed work Wednesday with a full crew. This is one of the largest shinmills in this section and has been idle st of the time since last Pall.

Mist Residence Burns.

CLATSKANIE, Or., July 18.—(Spcial.)— The two-story residence of E. J. Marvin, Schalem manager of the Hazelwood Treamery's branch plant at Mist, was burned yesterday with most of its conents. There was no insurance.



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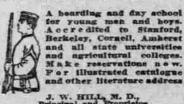
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The Academy wagon will make its tour as formerly through the northwest part of the city, to bring and return children to the first and second years of the primary department. must and second years of the primary de-partinent. Earstakers will take charge of children of those years coming and return-ing on the Irvington and Mt. Tabor carlines, Office hours for the Summar, 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Catalogue on application.

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Scoper pound Sodium Phosphate, Friday Scoper half-pound cans Green Soap, Friday (10c package of Soda Bicarbonate, Friday	17e 17e 17e
25c per half-pound Cream Tartar (pure), 35c bottle Castoria (the genuine), Frida; 50c bottle California Syrup Figs, Friday \$1.00 bottle Listerine, Friday \$1.00 bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compo	Daidon Od
\$1.00 bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compo	und, Friday79¢

100 PHOTOGRAPHIC BOOKS, REGULAR VAL. TO \$1.50, FRIDAY 10c

FRIDAY TOILET ARTICLE BARGAINS \$1.00 bottle Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic, Friday....73¢ 25c box of Bath of Sweet Riz Powder, Friday......17¢ 25c jar Eastman's Cold Cream, Friday 50c bottle Eastman's Benzoin and Almond Lotion, Friday ... 33c 50c jar Ricksecker's Cold Cream, Friday.......36e 25c bottle Purodor, kills body odor, Friday..... 10c cake Wool Soap, Friday, three cakes for

FRIDAY RUBBER GOODS BARGAINS \$1.75 rubber-lined Tourist's Case, assorted colors, Friday . \$1.09

10c Wash Cloths, Friday

\$1.00 SHOULDER BRACES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, FRIDAY 590

FRIDAY ART DEPARTMENT BARGAINS Fox Hunt Pictures, fitted in novelty frames, finished in the dark; regular 60c, Friday......25¢ Photo Frames in gold, with metal ornaments, fitted with gilt mats, to hold two cabinets; oval or square openings; regular 50c, Friday.......25¢ The Poets, in the sepia, framed in brown ovals, ready to hang; regular 50c, Friday......25¢ Passepartouts, after Gibson, pictures by Russell, framed with ornaments; an assortment of odds and ends; values to 50c, Dining-Room Pictures, three pictures framed in one, assortment of subjects; regular \$1.50, Friday......69¢ Genuine Etchings, matted and mounted, framed in two-inch soft brown molding, each one artist-signed; reg. \$2, Priday . 69¢

handsome ornamented gold molding; reg. \$2.50, Friday 98¢ Waste Baskets of Japanese Reed, the kind that fold, 30 inches regular price \$2.00, Friday......49é

FRIDAY LEATHER and STATIONERY BARGAINS All our 65c and 75c new designs in fancy and plain Leather Belts, tinsel effects and tailored; Friday..... 49¢ Hand-woven Wicker Suitcases, in regulation sizes, values to \$3.00; Friday\$1.59 Jewel Pockets, a safe way to conceal jewels and money;

\$2.00 PERFECTION BODY BRACES, FRIDAY \$1.50 FIVE SPECIAL FRIDAY BARGAINS \$2.50, 25 feet half-inch Rubber Garden Hose, Friday \$1.58 \$2.00 nickel-plated Combination Magnifying Shaving Mirrors, Friday\$1.39

FRIDAY HAIR BRUSH BARGAINS \$2.00 Hair Brushes, 11-row, satinwood back, Friday \$1.26 \$1.25 Hair Brushes, 11-row, foxwood back, Friday..... \$1.00 Hair Brushes, 9-row, foxwood back, Priday...... 63¢ \$1.00 Hair Brushes, 9-row, satinwood back, Friday..... 50c Hair Brushes, 13-row, foxwood back, Friday.....

35c Perfection Rubber Stopper, fit any size bottle; Friday 19¢

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS FOR FRIDAY \$1.25 per quart Fisher's Pure Rye Whisky, Friday 95¢ 95c per quart Fisher's pure Malt Whisky, Friday.............. 79¢ \$1.25 per quart Barome Cognac Brandy, Friday......98¢ quarts for\$1.00

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