### YAKIMA "DEMS" HAVE HIGH HOPES

"Honest Jack" Splawn, They Say, Stands Chance to Win Gubernatorial Race.

JONES MEN ARE SANGUINE

Bank on Thorough Campaign Which Is Being Made to Land Him Victor in Contest for United States Senator.

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash., Aug. 28.—
(Special.)—What with Congressman Jones running for the United States Senatorship: Rev. Lee Johnson contesting for the Congressional nomination in the Third District, and "Honest Jack" Splawn in District, and "Honest Jack" Splawn in District, and "Honest Jack Splawn in training for the Governorship in the Democratic primaries, Yakima County looms up conspicuously in state politics.

Splawn, who is a distinguished pioneer of the Yakima Valley and an old Democratic warhorse, is to be promoted by his enthusiastic followers as the "cowboy can-

enthusiastic followers as the cowood can-didate" of the Democracy. His backers, who are confident of his nomination in the Democratic primaries, calculate with equal positiveness that they have a win-ning chance with him at the head of the Democratic ticket, no matter who the

Democratic ticket, no matter who the Republicans may nominate.

It is expected that as a result of the strenuosity in the fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination the successful candidate will be greatly weakened by the factional divisions that have been intensified during the long and tiresome primary campaign. The battle on Splawn's behalf after the nominations have been made is to be conducted agbeen made is to be conducted ag gressively, according to the present in-tention of his supporters, with a great hullaballoo for reform in the financial administration of state affairs. Splawn has many Republican admirers in his home county here, who respect him for his sturdy honesty and sterling qualities

Predict Defeat for McBride.

Some among these local Republicans ex-press the belief that the Democratic "cowboy candidate" stands an excellent show of election in the event of McBride's ation: inasmuch as Splawn is reognized as a strong local option man, no in sympathy with the prohibition plant of the Democratic state platform. It is thought that there would be such a Re-publican vote in the state against Mc-Bride, who has come to be recognized as the saloon men's candidate, that it might turn the tide of success in Splawn's

Lee Johnson seems to have his troubles in this, his home county, owing to the apparent abundance of proof that he has tied his Congressional fortunes as an east-side tall to the Ankeny Senatorial kits. In the northern part of the valley he is regarded as a traitor to the Jones cause not so much because he is running for Congress from Yakima County as for the reason that well-sustained proof has been found of his underground connection with the management of the Ankeny campaign. On the other hand, his friends in the southern part of the valley do not seem to count his alliance as against him. It is uestionable whether Johnson carries his

Large Vote Expected.

Early in the campaign considerable oubt was expressed on all sides as to the probability of getting out a respectable vote in the primary election of September eastern division of the state. It was con-tended that the necessities of harvest would make thousands of farmers indif-ferent to the importance of the primary on. Within the past two weeks, ver, it has become evident from re-received at the Jones headquarters that the farmers intend to make con-siderable personal sacrifice in order to give the new primary law a fair test. On the other hand, the conditions of the weather and early maturing of crops have been such that the harvest will be very far advanced by September & so that at present not less than four-fifths of the normal Republican vote is expected to ap-pear at the polls on primary election day in Eastern Washington.

It was not taken into account by the pessimists that the primary election law is intended to serve as a powerful machine in compelling registration and the exercise of the suffrage. Under its provisions so many candidates have appeared in the field that the pressure of their personal ambitions is felt everywhere, and acts like converging forces on all elements of the suffrage. It is proving to be a case in which every individual friend and acquaintance of every one of the numerous can didates is urged on personal grounds to perform the duty of registering in the precipat- where registration is required, and in the outside precincts the same pressure will serve to urge an unexpected number of voters into the polling places.

Jones' Supporters Confident.

The executive committee of the Jones Club are sanguine of the Congressman's success and base their predictions on the results of the methods that have been pursued. The character and motives of this committee have never been thoroughly understood.

As a matter of fact, it is a voluntary association of not to exceed two dozen personal friends of the Congressman who reside in his own county. These

who reside in his own county. These gentlemen got together last March and gentlemen got together last March and oragnized on a basis of personal contributions to a fund which was to maintain headquarters in North Yakima and provide for the publicity needs of the Congressman's fight. The total contribution of the little coterie was about \$2200 and enough of this remains to conduct the headquarters until the publicity. mains to conduct the headquarters until the primary election is ever. This fund covers rental and office expenses, the salaries of a secretary and stenographer, and a pretty heavy outlay for postage stamps, necessarily used in conducting the correspondence of the

Refuses to Make Combinations.

Communication by mail has been continued since last April with working supporters of the Congressman throughout the state and by a well established system of advices the committee has kept in touch at all times with the conditions of the campaign. After the committee had made ar-rangements for establishing headquar-

at Washington. Gratified at the fact that his home friends had taken up his cause in this spirited manner, he virtually turned over the management of his campaign to the committee with the two following positive injunctions:

"First—Not to make any promise on my behalf with reference to any appointment of any kind or character.

"Second—Not to make any combination with any other candidate by which I am made to promise support in consideration of his support."

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the law as well as the spirit of the primary election statute. That has been my position all the time, and that is the position I desire to keep throughout the campaign, no matter what the final result may be. All other matters I am glad to leave to the committee to act upon as their judgment dictates."

In supplemental instructions, he says:
"I want my friends to give out the idea squarely that I do not ask any convention, state or county, to indone my candidacy. I want that matter left entirely to the primaries."

Under these instructions the committee proceeded to give effect to the spirit of the direct primary law, so far as it applied to the election of United States Senator.

With due regard for the Federal Conventions

With due regard for the Federal Constitution, the Legislature of Washing

in passing the primary law, in section 37 made the filing of a piedge by Legislamade the filing of a pleage by Legisla-tive candidates optional; the terms of this pleage to require that the candidate if elected would vote for United States Senator for that candidate of his party who was given the highest vote in the primaries. The committee prepared a platform resolution to be submitted to the county conventions of the state. This resolution demanded that all Republican candidates for the Legislature file pledge as prescribed in section 37 of that law it was circulated throughout the state by the committee with the result that To of the 27 counties adopted it and that 35 of the 37 counties adopted it and the state convention followed suit by incorporating it in the state platform. The two counties that falled to pass the resolution were Skamania and Wahki-akum, and it is understood that in both cases the neglect was unintentional. A spirited party interest in the enforcement of this resolution has been stimulated and sustained throughout the state.

WILLIAMS IS SUSPECTED

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day from his country place at Long Green Valley. He talked over the telephone with his wife at Atlantic City. Mrs. Williams told him she would return to Baltimore this evening. Mr. Williams persisted in this evening. Mr. Williams persisted in his refusal to discuss the shooting affair, but H. Cavendish Darrell, who is associated with Mr. Williams in the practice of law, made the following statement in his partner's behalf:

"Mr. Williams has been very much annoyed by the reports that he was in the control of the contro

Atlantic City Wednesday night. He was nover near the place. He returned from Europe on the Kron Prinzessin Cecilie Tuesday. After spending a few hours at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, he came to Baltimore. He spent Tuesday night at the Maryland Club, and went out on Wednesday to his country home at Long Green Valley.

His Movements Well Known.

"I talked to him on the telephone as late as 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and again on Thursday morning. Mr. Williams' movements from the time he reached his home Wednesday until he came to Baltimore again this morning are known to everyone about his place and it is ridiculous to intimate that he was in Atlantic City,
"Mr. Williams did not know that his

wife was at Atlantic City until he returned to Baltimore on Tuesday." Two Baltimore physicians arrived here this afternoon and are in consultation with the doctors at the Atlantic City Hospital as to whether they had

better operate at once upon Mr. Rob-erts or wait until tomorrow.

John M. Roberts, a brother of Charles Roberts, and J. O. Norris, of Baltimore. to see whom Charles came here today, gave versions of the shooting. They insisted there could be no explanation other than attempted robbery. John M. Roberts

Had Not Planned to Be Alone.

There is absolutely nothing to concea and every statement is frankly made. My on business. Wednesday evening he invited all the Baltimore and Maryland party here, including the gentlemen, to dine with him at the Shelburn. The genthemen declined the invitation, but several of the ladies accepted. They went to the Shelburn and dired. It was later when my brother invited everyone to take a chair ride on the Boardwalk, but only Mrs. Williams cared to go, as the nig was stormy and they were tired. So my brother and Mrs. Williams called a chair and started, intending to take only a short ride. It was positively not an ar-rangement of Charlie and Mrs. Williams to go out alone. They were alone only by the chance fact that the rest who had

by the chance fact that the rest who had been to dinner did not care to take the ride."

Mrs. Roberts, wife of the victim, ar-rived here last night, and has been at his bedside at the hospital ever since. She refused to talk of the occurrence.

FRIENDS STARTLED

Roberts and Williams Mingled in Same Social Set at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.— Developments in the case of Charles R. Roberts of this city, an attempt upon whose life was made at Atlantic City Wednesday night while he was riding in a wheel chair with Mrs. W. S. G. Williams, also of this city, have created a sensation in the circles in which they were known.

they were known.

Many have been ready to accept the theory that Roberts was the victim of a highwayman, but the Atlantic City police assert that W. S. G. Williams will be called as a witness.

Mrs. Williams did not return to this like afternoon although her phil-

city this afternoon, although her children who were with her at the seaside reached here at 4 P. M., and are

side reached here at 4 P. M., and are now at the country residence of the family. W. S. G. Williams has been in the city today, according to reports. For a number of years the Roberts and Williams families have been on intimate terms, the heads of the two houses being of approximately the same age and moving in the same circles of society. In view of these relations it was pointed out by some of Mr. Roberts' friends that his meeting Mr. Roberts' friends that his meeting Mrs. Williams and riding with her in the rolling chair was quite in keeping with the friendly relations their two families enjoyed.

The husband of Mrs. Williams re turned from a two months' trip to Europe last Monday. He would say but little concerning the affair. He expressed surprise when told that the woman with Mr. Roberts was his wife, saying that she was in Boston the last time he heard from her. He said that he saw Mr. Roberts last Tuesday night for the first time since he re turned home and told him how glad he was to see him. Mr. Roberts did not go to Atlantic City until the next

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American Fleet, Connecticut in Lead, Will Reach City Today.

PLAN ELABORATE WELCOME

Citizens of Australian Metropolis Have Prepared Numerous Entertainments for American Officers and Marines.

QUEENSCLIFF, Victoria, Aug. 29. Rear-Admiral Sperry's flagship, the Con-necticut, entered Port Philips Heads at 11:20 o'clock this morning with the other 15 battleships trailing slowly behind, and started on the 30-mile trip up Port Philip Bay for Melbourne City. The last of the ships passed in the headlands at The villagers of Queeenscliff lined the

CITY PREPARES FOR FLEET

Melbourne Expects to Entertain 70,

000 Visitors Next Few Days. MELBOURNE, Aug. 28, 10:15 P. M.— The American battleship fleet passed Winds Promontory, 125 miles from the entrance of Melbourne Harbor, at 9:45 tonight. The warships were in column formation, and will arrive at Port Philip Head on schedule time tomorrow morn-

The authorities here are expecting fully 70,000 visitors in Melbourne during "American" week. As this city and its suburbs have a population of above 500,-000, it may be expected that the streets of the city will be througed to their

fullest capacity.

The public entertainment of the Americans will be on a more extensive scale than has ever been known here. The state expects to spend about \$50,000 in entertainment, not to mention the ex nses of the federal government and the municipality composing "Greater Mel-bourne." The illuminations will be upon an unusually splendid scale.

Schoolgirls to Take Part.

The words "Australia Welcomes Amer ica" will be blazed from many places in colored electric lights. One novel feature planned for the day of the public procession is the dressing and grouping of many school girls in such a way as to repre-sent the Union jack and the American

and Australian flags.

Upon the arrival of the fleet at Port
Phflip Heads, Saturday morning, it will at once proceed up the bay, where it will be given a marine welcome. Admiral Sperry will immediately visit the Governor, who will forthwith return his visit, On the same evening the Governor will give a dinner to the senior officers of

On Monday the official landing of Admiral Sperry and the senior officers will take place at St. Kilda pier, on the east-ern side of the harbor, while the other officers, sailors and marines will land at

Port Melbourne, on the north side. Received by Officials.

The American officers will be received upon landing by the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth and his Cabinet, the Premier of Victoria and the members of the State Ministry and the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and the Mayors of St. Kilda, Prahran, and South Melbourne will pre-

Tuesday has been proclaimed by the Governor a public holiday in honor of the American fleet. On this day an excursion of 300 American officers and men will be made to Ballarat, the center of the Vic-toria gold-mining district and another of 109 to North Mirboo. The remainder of the week will be given to excursions and various entertainments. The fleet will leave Melbourne Saturday, Septem-ber 5.

News From Pacific Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—A wire-ss message received today from the flagship West Virginia, of the Pacific fleet, now on the way to Honolulu, with seven torpedo-boat destroyers in tow, reports a perfect day, with few clouds and a light west wind. The mes-sage did not state how far out from port the fleet was when it was sent.

FALLACIES OF BRYAN PLAN

(Continued From First Page.) ifiedly declared A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank, yesterday "The man who pays the most interest will get the deposits as the depositor knows that all of the banks, conservative and otherwise, are responsible to him for his deposits wheresoever The result would be that there would be no incentive for careful and conservative banking. The management of all the banks would grow more and more lax and in the end the publie would pay the price.

Logical Result of Plan.

"Why should all of the banks in the country guarantee each other's deposits when they have no voice in the management of other than their own banking institution? As well make all the insurance companies guarantee the policies, fire and life, of each other, As well make all the raliroads guarantee to the innoceht stockholders equal dividends regardless of the corporation in which they invest their money. As well make a guarantee that every piece of land would produce 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, allowing nothing

of wheat to the acre, showing nothing for thrift, care and good judgment.

"In other words, why stop at banks guaranteeing the deposits of each other and not extend the principle by having the United States Government guarantee behind the banks all of the deposits of the country? Or, better yet, why not have the United States run the banks, railroads, the insurance companies and, in fact, have a truly fraternal government in every respect and let us all be beneficiaries of the Government?

"It is my opinion that should such a scheme as proposed by Bryan ever be put

would have no control. I should recom-mend to our stockholders a speedy liqui-dation before the value of our property was destroyed by the acts of those ove could exercise no control.

whom we could exercise no control.

R. L. Durham, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank, concurred in the views of Mr. Mills, and declared that the enactment of any such legislation as that proposed by Bryan for guaranteeing bank deposits would have the dual effect. of increasing rascally operations by wild cat banking institutions and the discour iging of careful and conservative bank-

"The plan suggested by Mr. Bryan, if introduced, would have the certain effect of encouraging less conservative banking methods," said Mr. Durham. "That is the concensus of bankers who are conducting an entirely legitimate banking business. It would be absolutely impossi-ble to carry Bryan's scheme into effect and provide equitable protection to de-positors in all banks. Knowledge by the onconservative banker that the deposit in his institution were guaranteed by a fund contributed to by all other banks would tend only to more reckless trans actions on his part. It would conduce to rascallity, to the great injury of bankers who were doing a legitimate business." Says Scheme Is Visionary.

"Every sensible banking institution re-

gards any attempted scheme for guaran-teeing the deposits of all banks as being entirely visionary and altogether out of the question," said R. Lea Barnes, vice-president of the United States National Bank. This theory is being promulgated by Bryan at this time purely for vote-getting purposes and those believing in conservative banking will not be fooled."
Benjamin L Cohen, president of the
Portland Trust Company of Oregon, said: Mr. Bryan is an adept at making a ausible argument in favor of an unwise easure. His Topska speech is well calulated to impress those who are no fully informed as to the practicability of a guarantee of bank deposits, but I feel st strongly that the common sense of the American people can be trusted to detect the fallacy of his arguments and that long before election day they will be prepared to vote upon this subject as in-telligently as they did upon his former pet measure. 'free silver.'

Put Premium on Fraud.

The attempt to make a universal guar antee of bank deposits is victous in prin-ciple, wrong in theory and incapable of accomplishment. It would put a premium upon incompetency, sloth and fradulent rascality. No sane banker would be will-ing to contribute out of the funds under his control for the relief of those of whose conduct he was ignorant or whose meth-ods did not meet with his approval. Any kind of guarantee is a species of in-surance, but all forms of insurance are based on a careful selection of risks, after due examination and investigation of the risk proposed to be assumed. Did any

insurance company ever agree to insure all comers? The question answers itself, "There is no more reason for the guar-antee of bank deposits than there is for the guarantes of grocers' bills. All the wealth of the General Government would not suffice to meet demands in time of general panic and when the proposed sys-tem once broke down, the effects of its fallure would be far more disastrous than anything we have experienced in the

REPUBLICANS IN COUNCIL

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tions if his influence and advice can Should the President, highly as his should the President, highly as his political judgment is valued, or should our National candidates, Mr. Taft or Mr. Sherman, or should I, as chairman of the Republican state committee, or should the committee itself attempt to direct the course of the forthcoming convention for or against any candi-date, such a course would invite Re-

publican disaster in this momentousampaign Thus spoke Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state committee, when chairman of the state committee, when asked what action the executive committee would take regarding the nomination of a candidate for Governor at its meeting, which Mr. Woodruff shortly after his declaration, called The executive commit tee met here shortly after 10 o'clock It was generally reported in Republi can circles that some action would be taken with reference to the question of the nomination of Governor Hughes.

When questioned as to what action, if any, would be taken with regard to gubernatorial nominations, Mr. Woodruff, after speaking as quoted "It is absurd to suppose that the executive committee or the state committee would under any circumstances take any action such as that indicated in your inquiry. I do not see how anyone can assume to know what the sentiment of the great Republican elec-torate is until the official primaries and caucuses have been held, the delegates elected and the convention as-sembled.

sembled.

"The delegates to the Republican state convention, called to convene at Saratoga on September 14, will number 1010, representing constituents amounting to over three-quarters of a million of Republican voters and elected by 150 assembly district conventions, composed in the aggregate of about 15 000 delegates, who represent about 15.000 delegates, who represent in turn every one of the 4522 election districts in the state. Only these del-egates when they get together in con-vention can convey to the public pos-itive knowledge as to what the sentiment of the party actually is through-out the state. No other means is at hand or obtainable for determining it. nand or obtainable for determining it, not even the public press. These delegates alone have the power to determine who our candidates shall be. There is no authority vested anywhere else either to direct or make a nomination. The President, National Chairman Hitchcock and Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman have repeatedly assured the public and individuals with whom they have discussed the situation that they have no desire or intention of influencing or dictating what the state nominations of the party shall be."

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Single-Scull Race at Astoria Regatta Proves Exciting Event.

WILL MEET AGAIN TODAY

Mishap Befalls Portland Man When He Has Substantial Lead-Marine Parade Closes Programme of Day.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 28.-(Special)-The second day of the 14th annual regatta opened this morning with rather gloomy prospects, as the sky was overcast and squalls were frequent, making the attendance at the grandstand small during the early hours. Later, however, the wind shifted slightly and while were occasional showers all day the glass is gradually going up and the indications are favorable for good weather tomorrow. The first event of the morning was the single scull race between E. O. Gloss, of Portland, and C. G. Laing, of Vancouver, for the international amateur champion ship of the Pacific Coast. It w pretty a race as was ever rowed the local course, but it was a dead heat, both sculls crossing the line together, and the race will be rowed over tomorrow

Gloss Secures Lead.

An unfortunate accident which be-fell Gloss and the interference of the Oregon fisheries patrol boat, which ran across the bows of the sculls just at the finish line, were responsible in no small degree for the fluke.

The race was straightaway over two-mile course and the men got away evenly. Gloss had the inside course and gradually drew ahead until he was fully three lengths to the good. Un-fortunately, however, he ran too close to the line of wharves and one of his

oars struck the bar tug Tatoesh lying at the O. R. & N. dock. This gave Laing a lead of over a length, which he maintained for some time. With a spurt that sent his scull through the water like an arrow, Gloss made up the most of his lost ground and for 200 feet from the finish neither boaf was a foot to the good, both crossing the line at the same instant.

Accident Narrowly Averted.

While every one was intently watching the racers and too late to give a warning, the Oregon fisheries patrol launch of the sculls, and it was the sheerest good luck that a serious accident was avoided. As it was, Gloss broke the seat of his scull and capsized shortly after getting over the line. In the fishboat rowing race, two me in a boat, there were three entries. I was for prizes of \$40 and \$20, and Victor

Johnson won, with A. Jarvi second. Men From Heather Meet.

The next race was between two cut-The next race was between two cut-ter crews from the lighthouse tender Heather, and as a special honor it was started by Governor Chamberlain, who was a guest on board the flagship. The was a guest on board the flagship. The crews were pretty evenly matched and the one captained by Carlson won, with nd. The prizes were

The Portland four-oared crews, No. I being Allen, Patton, Gloss and Waite, and No. 2 being Chickering, Ball, Stone and Dent, rowed a race that was thou oughly enjoyed by all the spectators. No. 2 crew won, thus evening up the honors of yesterday, when No. I crew captured the prize.

Life-Savers Give Exhibition.

The single cance race was won by which was allowed a handicap of eight Dent, with Allen second, and the single | minutes and 32 seconds, won, with the

Portland Railway, Light and Power Company **BULLETIN NO. 12** 

> "Cheap Electric Light?" YES!

Bulletin No. 10, appearing in the Telegram of August 8th, and in The Oregonian and Journal August 8th and 9th, showed the advantage of Tungsten lamps over other forms of illumination. It was based on a very careful calculation of facts as to gas ares, and the cost of a 200-candle-power Tungsten are per month, as shown therein, included the cost of renewal.

#### Comparison With Gas

In comparing Tungsten lamp with the cost of gas are, the consumption of both was based on actual tests. Gas are catalogues, showing the consumption of gas, base their figures on a gas pressure of 11/2 inches, and a consumption of about 16 cubic feet per hour. As a matter of fact, tests in Portland show that the gas pressure is considerably higher than this, and that the actual consumption of the gas are runs from 24 to 281/2 cubic feet per hour.

Even a superficial observation of the operation of the two types of illuminants will show that the gas are is also subject to depreciation, as may be frequently seen by the mantles becoming black in part or in whole; the loss of light from this cause being far greater than from the blackening of electric light bulbs. Gas mantles are also somewhat brittle in their nature, as any user can testify who has had occasion to handle or renew them.

For the benefit of consumers, the following table is republished:

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pleasure-boat race was captured by Winged-O second and the Corsair Ball, Stone being close behind The six-horse-power motor fishboat race for prizes of \$50 and \$20 was won by J. Alfers, with A. Swigler second

and Trucinger third. During the morning, the Cape Disappointment Life-Saving Crew gave an exhibition drill in life-saving in front of the grandstand, and there were a number of novel features pulled off.

Sailing Races in Afternoon.

There was an excellent wind this afternoon with a choppy sea, and the li entries and the first prize was cau-saling races were run in good time. sailing races were run in good time. The free-for-all yacht race and the The free-for-all yacht face and the class C yacht race were run together.

The entries in the free-for-all were the Winged-O, of Astoria; the Peekaboo, Corsair, McBarlee, Terrior, Fore and Aft, Nalad, Dancin' Sal and Synaox, of Portland. The Fore and Aft,

In the class C race the entries were Winged-O. Peekaboo and Corsair. The Winged-O won, beating the Corsair. he second boat in, by one minute and

In the tug-of-war between four-norsepower boats, J. Uhlfers defeated ap motorboat race and the Peggie wor

easily, with the Little Lippert second and In the fishboat sailing race there were

John M. Scott, assistant general pas-senger agent for the Harriman lines in this territory, will return today from Cascadia, where, accompanied by his Cascadia, where, accompanied by his family, he has been spending his vaca-

# September's Sunset

Fighting Bob's Latest Victory

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