CLOSE CONTEST

Careless Voters Almost Cost Lewis Office of State Treasurer.

LEAD IN PIERCE COUNTY CUT

Murray, Candidate for Treasurer, Confounded With McMurray, Running for District Attorney. Other Election Oddities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 29,-(Special.) The similarity between the names of The similarity between the land of the nomination as State Treasurer, and that of John L. MacMurray, candidate for the Republican nomination as Prosecuting Attorney of Pierce County, has resulted in making the contest for the State Treasurership the closest of any in

the primary election.

The incident is pointed out by opponents of the direct primary law as proof that the voters at large know very little about what they are doing when they vote a primary ticket on minor state

Pierce County is numbered among the Pierce county is numbered among the southwest counties where the sentiment in faver of John G. Lewis for State Treasurer was particularly strong. Murray comes from San Juan County and was not better known in Pierce County than either of the other candidates, and no particular slignment or any organizathan either of the other candidates, and no particular slignment or any organiza-tion working for him. He entered the treasurership fight late in the campaign and therefore was unable to make as thorough a canvass as his other oppo-

Counts His Votes Too Soon.

Pierce County, instead of giving Lewis the expected plurality gave Murray nearly as many votes as the other two candidates combined. The vote stood as

follows:

J. L. Murray, 5528; John G. Lewis, 2513; E. K. Erwin, 2518.

Murray carried only Whatcom and San Juan Counties in addition. The main fight was between Erwin and Lewis, but Murray's unexpected vote in Pierce County so cut Lewis' plurality that he will squeeze into the nomination by about 250 celes.

Official returns from all counties ex-cept Lincoln. Franklin and Klickitat, and unofficial returns from those three, give Lewis a plurality of 338. It is not ex-pected that the official canvass, which

began in Olympia today, will materially change these figures. The secret of Murray's big vote in Pierce County is generally conceded to ite in the mistaken notion of hundreds of voters that they were voting for Mac-Murray for Prosecuting Attorney when they placed crosses after Murray's name. In Piercee County the contest between MacMurray and H. G. Rowland for the nomination as Prosecuting Attorney was the feature of the campaign, aside from the Governorship and United States Senterial contest.

two to one. It is claimed that many voters in going over the ballot first encountered Murray's name, which, being in the state ticket, preceded MacMurray's. They voted for Murray and when they got further down the ticket and discovered MacMurray's name thought it not worth while to call for new ballots and voted for MacMurray too.

Second Choice No Joke.

Among the oddities of the recent elecunsafe to triffe with the second choice

During all the campaign J. H. Easter-day was looked upon as the leading can-didate with W. V. Tanner and R. H. Kipp as his principal opponents. W. P. Bell worked quietly but apparently ineffectively. It is now claimed that Easterday, Tanner and Kipp, all believing that Bell stood the least chance of election, advised their friends to vote for Bell for second choice. The result was that Bell, while far down the list in first choice votes, rolled un such a second choice. votes, rolled up such a second choice vote that he is the nominee, Easterday who leads in the first choice, having falled to get the required 40 per cent. Another lesson of the campaign was Another leason of the campaign was the demonstration that the only hope of an aspirant for nomination whose oppo-nent has the prestige of being up for re-nomination, is a long and expensive

Out of nine candidates for re-nomina tion to state or supreme court positions, only two were defeated. The defeated enes were Governor Mead and Lieutenant-Governor Coon. M. E. Kay, who defeated Coon for the Lieutenant-Governorship, has filed his belated statement of campaign expenses. The total certification of the companion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the certification of the control of the certification of the control of the certification of the of campaign expenses. The total certified to is \$4770. He adds to his statement, however, that a bill for \$50 is in dispute and still unpaid, and that he overlooked entering numerous meals and carfares. Had not Mr. Hay not been willing to spend more than the certified. willing to spend more than the entire four year's salary of the office, it is probable that Coon would have been re-nominated hands down.

Office-Getting Not Poor Man's Job.

In marked contrast with the expendi-In marked contrast with the expenditures of Coon and Hay are those of the candidates for State Auditor. C. W. Clausen, with the prestige of four years good conduct in office, succeeded easily to the nomination with the expenditure of \$38. He filed his expense account today. His opponents, however, expended but a few hundred dollars and were also at the disadvantage of not having a very wide acquaintance. wide acqualntance.

It is now pretty generally conceded that to be successful in securing a nomination to state office, the candidate must not only be well known throughout the state. only be well known throughout the state, but also have enough money to spend several months renewing his acquaint-ances, making new ones and for employing workers to distribute his literature. All candidates who tried it this year concede that it is not a poor man's game.

RETURNS STILL COMING IN

Canvassing Board Finds Spokane and Adams County Missing.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)—Election returns have not yet been received here from Spokane or Adams Counties, but the State Can-vassing Board, consisting of Secretary

votes to as high as 100 votes too much for Atkinson. At the rate of progress made today, if the missing returns ar-rive by the noon mail tomorrow, the canvass will be concluded tomorrow

QUARANTINE IS RAISED

Without Inspection. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)— Dr. Holt, local Quarantine Officer, has received word that the quarantine reg-

ulations that have been in force be-tween San Francisco and the Columbia River have been removed, and henceforth all vessels leaving the Bay City will not be obliged to enter quurantine at another port, unless some infectious

disease is discovered.

This quarantine has been in force out of San Francisco for about one year, due to the plague exisiting there, but the authorities have so far controlled the epidemic as to give vessels leaving that port a clear bill of health.

ORDER AFFECTS PUGET SOUND

Quarantine Regulations Considered No Longer Necessary.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 29.— (Special.)—The order requiring quarantine inspection of all vessels incoming from San Francisco was revoked today by Dr. J. H. Oakley, officer in charge of this district. The order will be of the utmost importance to coastbe of the utmost importance to const-wise shipping, which, since August 27, 1907, has been in force, affecting all vessels from the California metropolis bound to the various ports of Puget Sound. The restriction worked partic-ular hardship on the fleet of steam schooners carrying lumber from Bel-lingham. These were compelled to go many miles out of their course to com-ply with the regulations. Since the quarantine was first put in force, over 1200 vessels have been inspected under this order alone. this order alone.

OVER 1000 ENROLL AT O.A.C.

First Day's Registration Exceeds by 300 Record of Year Ago.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL LEGE Or. Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The regular matriculation period ended to-night with over 1900 students enrolled

night with over 1000 students enrolled for the work of the term. This number exceeds the enrollment of last year at this time by over 300. If registration for the short courses given later in the term increases in the same proportion as that for the regular work, the total attendance will reach 1500.

Almost three times as many students from the Portland high and preparatory schools have entered time Fall than ever before. Every high school and academy in the city is represented. Class work will begin tomorrow, having been postponed two days because of congestion of the work of registration incident to the change of courses made necessary by the advanced re-

GET ACTIVE IN KLICKITAT Republicans Aroused Because of

Democratic Enthusiasm.

LYLE, Wash., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The Republican and Democratic tickets as nominated at the primary election are as follows: County Clerk, Ira E. Horin-brook and J. W. Tefft; Treasurer, Jacob Crocker and no nomination; Coroner, B. A. Sanders: County Attorney, W. T. Crucker and no nomination; Coroner, B. A. Sanders; County Attorney, W. T. Darch; Auditor, Delbert Gunning and A. D. Hartley; Engineer, Arthur L. Richardson; Assessor, Frank L. Bunnell and John H. Barnes; Superintendent, Samuel J. Reither; Commissioner First District, William Morginson; Second District, Columbus O. Barnes and Martin Cahill; Representative, Charles F. Kayser and J. C. Thompson; Sheriff, Meiville M. Warner and William Van Vactor.

The political cauldron has begun to boil in Klickitat and the hitherto indifferent Republicans are aroused to the fact the Democrats may pick up some ripened plums in November.

FRAUD AT POLLS CHARGED Warrants Out for Arrest of Promi nent Pierce County Men.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.-Warrants were is sued in Tacoma today for the arrest of Joseph T. Mitchell, superintendent, and Dr. S. W. Roberts, physician, at the Fair-fax mines. They are charged with prouring and aiding in obtaining fraudulen

curing and aiding in obtaining fraudulent votes in the direct primary election of September 8.

Four witnesses, who claim they heard Mitchell and Roberts threaten employes with discharge unless they voted a company state, have been produced and it is insisted that the two mine officials voted laborers who had not been mituralized.

According to the testimony that resulted in the issuance of the warrants by Justice of the Peace Ernest Card, the mine comof the Pence Ernest Card, the mine com pany's slate carried Jones for Senator, Mead for Governor, W. H. Paulhamus, of Puyallup, and F. L. Sweet, of South Prairie, for Representatives.

TOO STINGY TO LIVE WITH

Mrs. Myers, of Wilsonville, Wants Divorce From Cruel Husband.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Amelia Myers has secured an injunction restraining her husband. John A. Myers, from selling his property near Wilsonville. She has brought suit for divorce, stating her husband is selfish and refuses to give her spending money or furnish her means with which to proor turnish for means with the confortable and or-dinary clothes. When she asked for some clothes, he said: "You need not expect me to give you money for clothes; you can do without them." Mrs. Myers says her husband has frequently declined to pay ordinary grocery bills, though last year she paid for all the butter that was used at their home. She wants \$20 per month allmeny and \$75 with which to prosecute the suit.

Salmon Pientiful at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)

—Fishermen who have been along the Hood River during the past few days state that its waters are alive with big salmon and that it is having the most remarkable run of these fish this year that they have ever known. The large quantities of salmon found in both the Columbia and Hood Rivers this Fall is thought by rivermen here to be due to the enforced rivermen here to be due to the enforced suspension of fishing that that was in ef-fect until today.

Health Officer Closes Spring.

George Mills and Deputy Auditor Fred Jameson, aided by a large force of clerks, began work this morning checking and tabulating the returns from the counties so far here.

During the day returns from Pierce and Clark Countie, the returns so far checked are approximately securate. Nearly every other total in Clark's returns are wrong, from a few Health Officer Closes Spring.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Norris, county health officer, today ordered the spring in the return of the water could be tested. This is the spring out of which many people used drinking water and numerous cases of typhold fever resulted. The public will not be permitted to use the water, pending a test by the state bacteriologist.

Clackamas Tavern-Keeper Is Caught Selling Liquor.

FALLS EASILY INTO TRAP

Officers Wait Long to Secure Convicting Evidence-Constable Miles Finally Turns Trick-Accused Readily Furnishes Bail.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)

-August Erickson, proprietor of Clacka-mas Tavern, was arrested this afternoon and will have to answer to the long de-ferred charge of selling liquor without a license. Erickson and his attorney, George C. Brownell, appeared before Jus-tice of the Peace Samson, and asked that the case be continued until Thursday when the former North End concert hall properiets will plead. He save hoods in

proprietor will plead. He gave bonds in the sum of \$250 for his appearance. The arrest of Erickson today ends a watch that the authorities have kept watch that the authorities have sept over the tayern for several months and they have obtained evidence that is so conclusive that the accused man can hardly escape. The penalty for selling liquor without a county license is a fine of not less than \$400 or more than \$500, and Erickson's flagrant violation of the law may give him the long end of the regulary. penalty.

The site of Clackamas Tavern, four miles from Oregon City up the Clackamas River, was formerly used by Erickson as a stock farm, but about two years ago he inaugurated his tavern and soon after he attempted to obtain a license from the county, but the storm of opposition was so great that the petition was withdrawn. Flying in the face of the law, Erickson proceeded to retail liquor, having a bar in his resort and placarding the fences along the road with beer and whisky advertisements, and also issuing printed liquor lists tarough the mails. People from Portland and Oregon City have gone to the place frequently and been enterthe place frequently and been enter

More than once the authorities have tried to secure direct evidence against Erickson, but it was not easy to find a man who would go to the place and swear to a complaint under which successful prosecution could be made. Sheriff Beatle and Deputy District Attorney Stipp looked for many weeks in vain for a man with nerve enough to procure the necessary evidence and at last they thought of

Constable Miles, who was game.
Miles went out to Checkamas Tavern
last Thursday, entered the building and
sauntered leisurely through the diningroom and barroom and finally attracted the attention of Erickson. "Can't you let me have something to get the dust out of my eyes?" queried the 'Sure," said Erickson, "I have some

car-beer."
"That won't take the dust out of my can' said 'lles. "Haven't you got any Erickson fell head over heels into the trap and brought some Scotch that he said was worth \$8 as gailon. Miles took a drink of this and then sampled another brand of Scotch and after drinking a bot-

the of beer with Erickson, he purchased a half pint of whisky and brought the stuff to Oregon City with him.

This afternoon Sheriff Beatle informed Erickson by telephone that he had a warrant for his arrest, and the Tavern man agreed to come into town. An hour later his high and automobile stonged in front his big red automobile stopped in front of Attorney Brownell's office and after a brief consultation the required ball was furnished. Erickson was extremely reti-

Last month Erickson made a second at-tempt to obtain a license from the county court to sell beer. The people of Glad-stone, however, presented an overwhelming remonstrance and Erickson has had the fact demonstrated to him that it is useless to try to secure a license to sell liquor in Abernethy Precinct.

CHARGES ARE PILED HIGH

SIXTEEN MEN INDICTED ON 219 COUNTS IN UMATILIA.

Alleged "Blind Pig" Operators Stand Chance of Paying Some Heavy Fines.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 29 .- (Special.) In returning nearly 300 indictments against alleged violators of the prohibition law, the grand jury and District pig" operators in Umatilla County in no uncertain terms. The names of the persons against whom 213 indictments were returned were given out today and the others will be announced as fast as war-

others will be announced as fast as war-rants can be served.

These 219 indictinents are all against 18 men, the counts against each ranging in number from 2 to 25. Joe Sullivan, pro-prietor of two soft-drink establishments in this city, heads the list, while Thomas Murrell with two is the only man having less than seven violations charged to his secount. Those indiged with the num-ber of counts against each are as fol-

Murrell with two is the only man having less than seven violations charged to his secount. Those indiged with the number of counts against each are as follows Joe Sullivan. 36; Tom Moffatt, 24; Van Goodwin, 24; Dee Matlock, 8; Guy Matlock, 8; O. D. Saunders, 8; John Schmidt, 11; M. H. Gillette, of Echo, 28; Oscar Stone, II; Thomas Murrell, 2; William Bogart, 14; R. Keegan, 4; Henry Noble, 7; Ben Morton, 8; H. B. Gillette, 8; Frank Niece, 8.

Most of the Pendleton men indicted were required to appear in court this afternoon but were not asked to plead. They were all represented by attorneys who waived arraignment and furnished bail in the sum of 1600 each. The men from other parts of the county will probably be arraigned tomorrow. If all the defendants are convicted on all the indictments returned it will be possible for Circuit Judge Bean to impose fines totaling approximately \$150,000. But in addition to the fines the law makes a jail sentence compulsory for a second offense and should the maximum jail penalty of 30 days be imposed in each case the men charged would be compelled to serve an average of nearly one year each in the County Jail.

District Attorney Pheips declares that the state is prepared to convict every man indicted and to convict upon every count returned against him. The final outcome of this wholesale indicting is being watched for with interest.

Later this evening the names of three more persons against whom 16 indictments have been returned were given out. They are San Starr, the Helix druggist, indicted four counts and James Saling and Tom Crowner indicted on six counts each. This brings the total of announced indictments up to 256.

Accused of Shooting Salmon.

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OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The case of W. Cristner, who was caught by Water Balliff Rall last Sunday shooting salmon at Willamette Falls with an automatic Winchester



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rifle, has been set for Thursday in the Justice Court. Cristner gave his name as W. M. Williams, but his identity was established today when he signed a deed to property at Gray's Crossing, Mulinomah County, in favor of a man

Will Entertain Club Women.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 22.-(Special)-The state convention of Federated Women's Clubs of Oregon, will convene in this city on November 10-12, inclusive, and already elaborate plans are under way for the entertain-ment of the delegates.

Davis Under Bond for Murder.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—Charics Edward Davis, charged with the murder of Dr. Frederick Rustin, was this afternoon bound over to the court in bond of \$10, 600, which was signed by his two brothers. Mrs. Rice probably will be released on bond to appear as a witness at the trial.

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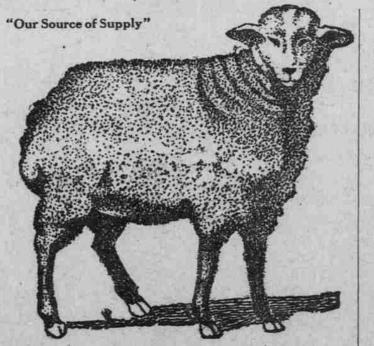
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