

WHY ASPIRE TO SENATORIAL JOB

Piles-Wilson Contest Is Expected to Enliven Campaign for Seattle.

TACOMA, TOO, IS ANXIOUS

Candidates Come Forward and Let Friends Know They Will Wear Toga if Voters Will Only Give Their Consent.

BY H. G. CALLVERT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Political affairs in Washington are shaping themselves for a many-sided contest over the office of United States Senator next year.

So far no definite announcements have been made by prospective candidates, but several are said to have expressed to intimate friends a willingness to sacrifice themselves for their country's good.

That all the aspirants for the office will come from Western Washington is practically conceded. Eastern Washington has the junior Senator, and the custom is to keep the honors evenly divided. Primarily it will probably be a battle between Seattle and Tacoma, with interincense strife in both cities complicating the situation in a large measure.

In Seattle, John L. Wilson, ex-United States Senator, is undoubtedly a candidate. He has said so to friends, but will not make a public announcement before Spring. United States Senator Piles' plans have not yet been announced, but with him the matter of individual health is probably the weightiest influence for or against his seeking re-election. Although Piles undoubtedly knows that he has a hard fight on his hands, with no sense of certainty of being the primary choice out of a big field of candidates. He may choose graceful retirement before the campaign opens in preference to running the chances of being denied a return to the Senate.

Humphries to Be Reckoned With.

Judge Thomas Burke, recognized as one of Seattle's brainiest men and best public speakers, is looked upon as the heir to the Piles strength if the latter does not seek re-election, and Judge Burke is a possibility even with Piles in the contest.

John E. Humphries is another certain factor and his importance in the reckoning is a matter of considerable speculation and some uneasiness among those who look upon themselves as political leaders. This is the same John E. Humphries, who ran for the Supreme Court last year on the "Let the People Rule" platform. Judge Humphries is always a candidate for some important office so sure as the sun rises in the morning.

Old political warhorses say that he has a child-like simplicity in the political game and that he simply made a fortunate hit with a certain group of voters in the last primary election when he came so near being one of those chosen by the Republicans as Supreme Court candidates. Judge Humphries' method of campaign is, and always has been, to scatter large photographs of himself broadcast, make out much literature and shake hands with everybody. His method of election his literature appealed to class prejudice by promising the workingman and the workman's widow "justice" in the courts in personal damage cases. The near-success of this character of campaign, it is expected, will lead Judge Humphries to try its influence in the race for the United States Senate.

Wilson Sends Out Feelers.

To the list also may be added as a possibility C. F. White, one of the wealthiest lumbermen in the state. He is a resident of Seattle, while Sam Hill, of good-roads fame, and his son, an empire builder, is said to have a smouldering ambition of the same character.

John L. Wilson's campaign may be said to be almost launched—that is, some preliminary steps have been taken. There is an organization here known as the "Wilson Club" which is putting out feelers throughout the state. In addition, the executive committee of the King County Republican Central Committee has had the Senatorship under consideration and has endorsed Wilson. This endorsement is a sort of endorsement is termed by Wilson's supporters an endorsement by the Central Committee. What it really means is this:

The Republican Central Committee is composed of 122 members. About 15 of these members compose the executive committee, which is the body that makes the corporation in which a majority vote expresses the opinion of the committee choice of Seattle candidates for the United States Senate.

Piles Gets Into Hot Water.

It will be remembered that last Fall President Roosevelt brought about the removal of George W. Stewart, Seattle postmaster. Senator Piles was asked to recommend a successor. The story is that he telegraphed the Central Committee that he had decided to appoint George Russell, and would like to have the committee endorse him. The committee obeying a set of close instructions, but it took about five hours' stormy deliberation before the result was attained. Members of the committee, it is said, had staked out places in the County Treasurer's office for friends of theirs, and Russell was counted on to put these men in. The failure of Russell to qualify as Treasurer led to the committee's favoring of H. G. Hornsley, the hold-over Treasurer, refused to recognize their claims. The central committee then intended the County Commissioners to appoint a Treasurer and P. J. Smith was selected for the place with the understanding that Smith would dispense the plums to the satisfaction of the Central Committee. G. Hornsley, however, refused to let go, and the courts upheld him in his position. So here are all the campaign workers kept away from the pile counter and shouting for someone's blood.

How the controlling spirits in the central committee act out for Piles' scap has been shown in the more recent controversy over the appointment of a successor to C. B. Hopkins as United States Marshal for this district. Senator Piles, it is said, had decided to recommend the appointment of James C. Drake, who was United States Marshal in Cleveland's last administration but who went over to the Republican side in the free silver craze.

The central committee, however, has endorsed John Wooding, who was Sena-

tor Piles is under lasting obligations for assistance in his Senatorial campaign in the Legislative session of 1906. This has rather put Piles up against a tough proposition and the settlement of the matter is still in the air. The term of Marshal Hopkins does not expire until the first of the year and the solution of the trouble has not yet been reached. In the meantime Senator Jones, it is understood, has declared that he wants a hand in the selection of the new United States Marshal in this district and is willing to give his colleague a voice in the Eastern Washington district in return.

If the principals in the contest are far as Seattle is concerned, should finally be narrowed down to Piles and Wilson a contest worth watching will certainly ensue. Wilson's best chance, according to the present outlook, is in securing the support of Piles' enemies not because of their love for Wilson but as the only resort. How Wilson, after two defeats for re-election in a straight contest before the Legislature, will fare in the direct primary, with a newspaper of his own to back him, is a problem the Wilson Club is endeavoring to determine to some extent in advance. Were it not for the unfathomable whim of the primaries Wilson would not be a candidate. His favorite expression is "the bosses have beaten me twice, but the voters haven't done so yet."

Watch Tacoma's Candidates.

Tacoma may settle on one candidate and the town may produce several. The recent Congressional convention so eck-

DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT CANBY RESIDENT.

George Rauch, Deceased.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—George Rauch, one of the prominent pioneers of the state, died at the family home at Canby, Monday, after a week's illness.

Mr. Rauch was born in Germany, October 2, 1824, and was the son of George and Eva Rauch. When he was about 5 years old his father died. Coming to America with his mother, he settled in Illinois, April 4, 1852. Mr. Rauch crossed the plains and arrived in California the following August. He remained there until 1864 and engaged in mining. He enlisted for service in the Civil War, and in 1866 started for Oregon. He first located near Silverton, Marion County, where he remained for three years, then came to Clackamas County and took up a homestead near Silverton, Oregon, and married to Margaret J. Mahoney, of Carus.

Mr. Rauch leaves, besides a widow, the following children: George Rauch, of Portland; Charlie Rauch, of Hillsboro; and Effie Rauch Armstrong, of Canby. The eldest daughter, Mary, died several years ago. He is survived by three grandchildren—Ivan Rauch, of Portland; Everette Armstrong, of Canby; and Marjorie Rauch, of Portland.

CO-EDS TAKE ROSTRUM

GIRL STUDENTS SECURE RIGHT TO ENTER PUBLIC DEBATES.

Forensic Contests With Representatives of University of Washington Will Be Asked For.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—After having been denied the privilege for several years, the co-eds at the University of Oregon, who in every other respect have practically equal rights with the men students, will request the faculty to allow them to debate with the women of other Northwest colleges this year.

The matter has been taken up by the Eutaxian Society, the girls' local debating club, which is presided over by Steward A. Salem, president. The Eutaxians have already won over the university committee on debate and oratory—composed entirely of men—to their side. This committee has agreed unanimously in favor of the girls after hearing their case presented convincingly by some of the Eutaxians' best debaters, but has chivalrously offered to write an order to the University of Washington and Idaho to arrange for the formation of a co-ed's triangular debating league. All the girls have to do now is to get the consent of the faculty. As most of the faculty members this year are men, it is fully expected that the desired permission will be granted.

Among those most enthusiastic over the plan, who will probably try for places in a debating team of girls, are Miss Stowe, Miss Birdie Wise, of Astoria; Miss Frances Oberbauer, and Miss Faye Clarke, of Portland, and Miss Alma Peyton and Miss McGowan, of Eugene.

BOOKS CLOSE OCTOBER 22

Clark County Clerk Issues Instructions to Voters.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Many reports as to when the registration books at the City Hall will be closed have been circulated, and several of them are incorrect. To get the dates fixed firmly in the minds of the Vancouver voters the City Clerk has figured out the following correct statement:

The new primary law requires that registration books be kept open until 10 days preceding any special election and 20 days preceding any general election.

A special election to vote on the question of whether or not saloons will or will not be licensed in Vancouver will be held November 2. On the same date a special election will be held to send Judge W. W. McCredie to Congress from the Second Congressional District. Therefore the books of registration must be closed October 22, 10 days prior.

The primary election will be held November 9, but any qualified voter may register up to and including November 1 for this.

The general municipal election, to select a Mayor and four Councilmen, will be held Tuesday, December 7, so the books will be closed Monday evening preceding this date, or Tuesday, November 16.

Over 1550 voters have registered, and the large majority of them have given their party preference as Republican.

COLLEGE SPIRIT AROUSED

Assembly Hour at O. A. C. Becomes Football Rally.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The regular weekly convocation was converted into a rousing football meeting today, in which both students and faculty members took part.

After calling the meeting to order Dr. Kerr resigned the chair to President Davidson, of the student organization, with orders to wake up the college community by giving a demonstration of real college spirit. The

CREW BRINGS VESSEL TO PORT

Captain and One Seaman Sail Down Coast Without the Usual Instruments.

STRANDED BOAT IS SAVED

Schooner Is Dug From Mud in Alaska and After Picking Up Starving Prospectors, Start Is Made for Puget Sound.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 13.—The trading schooner Dender Brothers, which stranded 20 miles from Berlin Sea on the mud flats of the Kuskokwim River, Alaska, three years ago, arrived here today.

The vessel was salvaged by missionaries and natives by digging a trench three miles long through which they were able to get her into water of sufficient depth. Remote from a settlement and without a regular crew, Captain John Knattlich brought his crew to Puget Sound without navigating instruments or proper stores and with the aid of a single seaman and a party of four stranded prospectors who were picked up on the river. Belle's furnishes the prospectors who formed part of the schooner's crew on the voyage to Puget Sound constituted an important feature of the vessel's North.

In an open sailboat 22 feet long a party of three men had spent 45 days traveling the route between Michael and the Kuskokwim River, a passage of 3000 miles. They had been 10 days without other food than fish when the schooner was reached and nearly overcome with fatigue and thirst.

Of the party, H. Buckley, of Spokane, Wash., and Fred Soderberg, of Seattle, had been 12 years prospecting for gold in the interior of Alaska without having made a visit to civilization. A small pack of furs and a spoonful of nuggets, not exceeding \$5 in value, were the results of years of hardship and constant search for treasure.

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MISSION IS INCORPORATED

Scriptural Texts Quoted in Articles Filed in Clerk's Office.

The Apostolic Faith Mission was incorporated, and the articles filed with County Clerk Fields yesterday afternoon by Jennie E. Seymour, Malinda A. Mitchell and Edward W. Deak. The object of the corporation, as stated in the articles, is "to conduct religious services, unsectarian and upon evangelistic ideas."

It is stipulated, are founded upon the texts, Matt. xviii:19-20, and Mark xvi:15-18, as interpreted by the board of elders of the Apostolic Faith Mission of Los Angeles, Cal. The latter text refers to speaking with "tongues," casting out devils, and drinking poison without harm.

PEOPLE'S LAW ASSAILED

Attorneys Attack Validity in Cases Now Before Court.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—The local option law and other measures adopted by the initiative and referendum is involved in two cases being argued before the Supreme Court today.

The cases are entitled the State vs. Langworthy and the State vs. Edmunds. The constitutionality of the local option law is assailed on the ground that the ballot on which the question was submitted to the people contained simply the captions, "For Local Option" and "Against Local Option," instead of the title, some 200 words in length, which the bill was designated and by which it is now known in the general laws of Oregon.

OSWEGO RESIDENT DIES.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Betsy Gottberg is dead at her home at Oswego. She was a native of Sweden and was born December 7, 1842. The funeral will be held tomorrow at Clarke's.

Bad Breath From Stomach and Catarrh

Many Persons Are Victims of This Disagreeable Complaint.

Have you heard about it?

It is quite common to hear of persons being spoken of as thoroughly agreeable companions, as entertaining conversationalists, as fascinating and attractive in manner, gifted, well-read, accomplished and possessing all the attributes and qualifications necessary to make them desirable guests at parties and entertainments, but for the single fact that, for some cause or other, such as stomach trouble, decay of teeth, or throat and nasal catarrh, they are the unfortunate possessors of bad breath.

That one drawback is sufficient to make them almost uninteresting and unattractive to their friends, and which they may have traveled, or how large a fund of interesting anecdotes they may have accumulated, whether from their own experience or by relating in an entertaining manner, the fact that they are victims of offensive breath causes every other consideration to be set aside by their friends.

This is indeed unfortunate, and it has been the means of causing many a person to avoid social gatherings, and to be left with the only alternative of remaining off to themselves, and being deprived of many of the pleasures of life.

Such a deprivation is, however, wholly unnecessary, and persons who have long been troubled with foul breath from any cause, should know that there is a remedy for its removal, one which is a powerful absorber and remover of foul gases from the stomach, and an efficient oxidizer and purifier of offensive breath, whether from decay of teeth, or caused by catarrh—and that justly celebrated remedy is STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES.

Thousands of persons testify to the fact that though they were once victims of bad breath, which compelled them to avoid the companionship of others, they are now able to mingle freely with their friends, to attend entertainments, parties and the theater, and to enjoy life generally, happy in the thought that through the use of Stuart's Antiseptic Charcoal Lozenges, their breath is rendered sweet and pure, and cannot give offense to even the most fastidious persons.

They are now really purifying lozenges, which are composed of the purest charcoal, and made from willow wood, will sweeten the foulest breath, purify the most impure stomach, and besides stopping the fermentation and decomposition of food, will also remove the breath-odors resulting from the use of onions, tobacco, alcohol and German cheese.

Secure a package from your druggist today for 25 cents, and send us your name and address for free sample package. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Michigan.

demonstration which followed was all that could be desired. For an hour and a half the old Army rang with songs, yells, cheers and the new students what college spirit was, and what it ought to mean to them. Captain Evenden made a plea for support for their football team. Coach Sol Metzger put the football situation to the assembly in a new light. He said that the successful football player must be a Director Angell told the new students what college spirit was, and what it ought to mean to them. Captain Evenden made a plea for support for their football team. Coach Sol Metzger put the football situation to the assembly in a new light. He said that the successful football player must be a Director Angell told the new students what college spirit was, and what it ought to mean to them. Captain Evenden made a plea for support for their football team. Coach Sol Metzger put the football situation to the assembly in a new light. 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