JUDGE GOES HOME TO AWAIT RESULT

McCredie's Election Regarded as Certainty, but Light Vote Is Expected.

LISTER MAKES FINAL TRY

Ignoring His Democratic Title, He Announces He Is "Progressive," Last Effort to Win.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31 - (Special.)-Judge McCredie, Republican candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional district, has closed his campaign and is home in Vancouver awaiting the result of the vote, which will be cast on

Thesday.

Until the last week, the campaign has been void of ginger or personalities, and it was left to the Lister crowd to resort and charging.

it was left to the Lister crowd to resort to sophistry and mud-slinging.
Unable to attack Judge McCredie's private character they have resorted to sending out posters urging the voters not to vote for McCredie because, they say, lits election would be illegal and because he had pledged the Oregon delegation that he would work with them in securing large appropriations for improvement of the Columbia River. The Democratic literature says also to elect the Vancouver jurist would only mean another election and a heavy expense to the taxpayers. This sort of an attack upon the Republican nominee has not met with much success, especially in the Southwest.

Lister Outdoes Chamberlain.

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While the Republicans are cialming the election for Judge McCredie, the vote is going to be extremely light and if 50 per cent of the vote is cast the campaign managers will be well suitsfied. Joseph T. Mitchell, chairman of the Pierce County Republican Central Committee, gave out tonight that in his opinion that Pierce County would give Judge McCredie a 5000 majority. Reports received at McCredie's headquarters from countles outside of Pierce all Indicate that McCredie will be elected, but beyond saying the vote would be light, no predictions as to the majority is being made.

Lister is the Democratic candidate, but in none of his literature or in any of the speeches be has made during the last week, has he proclaimed himself as a Democrat. He has gone Senator Chamberlain's nonpartisan dedge one better and proclaims that he is a "Progressive," whatever that may mean. Yet, in spite of all the subterfunct there are no claims of all the subterfuge, there are no claims of a victory on Tuesday made from the Lister camp. Some of his most stalwart eaders gave up hope over a week ago, and others admit, when cornered, that he has not one chance in five of elec-

Wagers on McCredie Not Taken.

What the "Progressive" base their silm hopes upon is the apathy which has characterized the campaign throughout. They are hoping the so-called silent vote will fall their way, yet here in Tacoma those who like to wager on an election have made Judge McCredie a 18-to-1 and a 18-to-1 favorite. There has been one wager of 1000 to \$500 that Judge McCredie will carry every county in the district, and the bet has been posted at a cigar store for a week without a taker. a cigar store for a week without a taker. There were rumors on the street early in the week that some one had offered to bet \$25,000 to \$5000 that McCredie would None of this money was

taken either.

Chairman Mitchell is confident that in spite of the talk about a light vote, he will be able to get out a large vote in and around Tacoma. He has employed en 20 and 30 carriages and several

Light Vote Is Expected.

It is difficult to give anything like a estimate of the vote that will be cast on Tuesday," said Will G. McRae, who has been looking after Judge McCredie's campaign, 'for reports from every county in she Second district say that the registration has been extremely light. Yet when the county chairmen have made this report, they have all predicted Judge McCredie's election. It has been impossible to get the figures of the registration and for that reason it would be rather dangerous to make any prediction other than that the Vancouver jurist will be elected. If it is a nice day the vote in the country districts will be much larger than if the weather is bad. Practically all of the vote that will be cast will depend upon the work of the party leaders. campaign, 'for reports from every coun "I look for Judge McCredie to poll a

"I look for Judge McCredie to poll a very large vote in all of the Columbia River counties, and especially in the counties in which the registration has been large, owing to the local option fight. There may be a short falling off in Lewis County, but in spite of this I predict McCredie will carry every county. Here in Pierce County and especially in Tacoma, where Lister has a personal following, be may cut down the judge's majority, but it will cut no figure in the general result."

TRAIN MANGLES FARMER

Victim Caught as He Runs Down Track to Board Cars.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)
-While hurrying along to gatch a westbound Northern Pacific passenger train,

bound Northern Facinic passenger train. August Hilgendorff, a farmer living west of Lind, was struck and almost instantly killed about 3 o'clock this morning at Lind. Wash.

Hilgendorff was northeast of the depot and, hearing his train coming, he got on the track and ran toward the deat when he lost sight of the depot, when he lost sight of the approaching train and was overtaken and knocked from the track, and picked up in a few seconds with his skull crushed and almost lifeless.

TEACHERS ARE DISPLEASED

Criticise Severely Legislature That Abolished Normal Schools.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—
Following is a copy of the resolution in
regard to the State Normal Schools
adopted by the joint teachers' institute
for Jackson and Josephine Counties
held at Ashland last week:

Resolved. That this institute denounces the Oregon Legislature for the manner assumed toward the state normal schools of Circgon at the beenial session of 1909; that the work of the organization controlling the state normal school system of education in Oregon was unevertey of a responsible deliberative body and for which its authors

DEATH CLAIMS AGED POLK COUNTY WOMAN.



Nancy Solomon Johnston-Brouse, Deceased.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 31 .-INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 31.—
(Special.) — Mrs. Nancy Solomon
Johnston - Brouse, who died in
North Independence, October 27,
was the oldest woman of Independence, having reached her 94th
year. Mrs. Johnston-Brouse was
born in Kentucky in Mulenberg
County, November 23, 1815. She
settled in Illinois in 1824, moved
to Missouri in 1844, and crossed
the plains by mule team in 1864.
She had been married three different times in her lifetime, the ferent times in her lifetime, the first to F. Solomon, who died shortly afterward. Her next union was with Josiah Johnston, in 1842, he having died in 1897. Her marriage with Joseph Brouse was

Mrs. Nancy Johnston-Brouse was Mrs. Nancy Johnston-Brouse was the last of a family of 14 chil-dren and the mother of 15, two pair of these being twins. There are five daughters and a son sur-tving — Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of Reno, Nev.: Mrs. William Burns, of Luckiamute, Polk County: Mrs. S. B. Irvine, of Independence, and drs. H. Strombers and Mrs. T. Mrs. H. Stromberg and Mrs. T. ouse, of Vancouver, Wash., and George W. Solomon, of Bushnell, Illinois.

is no credit to the state and one that advertises to the world the idea that the state achool system in Oregon is at the mercy of political demangages and the sport of manipulating politicisms:

That we invite the state press to present the educational problems of the commonwealth in an intelligent manner and cease their constant effort to "play up" the issues in a style that appeals to the bias and pusitions of the people and that would regard the educational issues as the football of state politics.

That we congrutulate the citizens of Ashland on the 20th anniversary of the city high school, which should be a matter of great pride to its citizens since it was the second high school organized in the State of Oregon and was the first high school in the state outside of the City of Portland.

ROSE REFUSES CHALLENGE

Milwaukee Mayor Will Not Debate With Senator Cotterill.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 31.-(Spe cial.)-Donald McMaster, president of the Clark County Local Option League, today challenged David S. Rose, Mayor of Milwaukee, to debate with State Sen-ator Cotterill, of Seattle, on the ques-tion of temperance. The question of license or no license will be settled here next Tuesday when a special election

Mayor Rose spoke in the auditorium last evening to a crowded house, and is to lecture Sunday and Monday evenings. He will speak on the "Religious and Moral Phase of the Liquor Question," Sunday evening, and on "The Remedy" Monday evening.

In the challenge it was suggested that Senator Cotterill and Mayor Rose

speak in either the tabernacle or the auditorium Sunday evening, so that the voters could hear both sides of the

voters could hear both sides of the question.

In his reply Mayor Rose said: "If Senator Cotterill and myself were appointed to speak only upon one evening, and both upon the same evening, there would be some foundation for the action you have taken.

"Under the circumstances I feel that I am justified in the conclusion that you are not acting in good faith and that you are moved by some ulterior motive other than the one you have stated for asking me to divide my time with Senator Cotterill and I respectfully decline to become a party to your scheme."

STUDENTS TAKE REVENGE

Storm Candy-Store Because Proprietor "Tattled."

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Because Abraham Cohen, who keeps a candy and school supply store near the Frankin School, was "too grouchy" and complained to the principal of the boys rowdy conduct, thereby putwing them in bad with the school authorities and their parents, a gang authorities and their parents, a gang of grammar-school boys last night attacked him with stones, raided his store and drove him out and pursued him nearly to the police station, where he ran to take refuge. They threatened

he ran to take retuge. They interacened dire things if he returned and promised to tear down the small building in which his establishment is housed. Cohen's appeal for help started a po-lice detective on his way to the seat of hostilities, and he arrived to find a small-sized riot in progress and the

Trains and Stages Crowded Since Construction Up Deschutes Begins.

TWO ROADS RUSH WORK

Engineer Brandon Has Over 2000 Men Busy Grading Right of Way and Oregon Trunk Is Making Equal Progress.

BY R G. CALLVERT. GRASS VALLEY, Or., Oct. 31.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The building of two railroads into Contral Oregon by way of

railroads into Central Oregon by way of the Deschutes River is attracting hundreds of investors and homereckers into that section of the state.

Daily, the trains passing up the Columbia & Southern carry cars loaded with passengers either destined for the railway contractors' camps or for the interior towns and localities which will be tributary to the new railroads.

From Shaniko, where the rails end and the stage line at present begins, come reports that the hotels are nightly turning away many persons seeking

ly turning away many persons seeking accommodations. The principal rail objective points of the many laborers on the way to the camps are Grass Valley and Shaniko. In

both towns, small frame buildings long vacant and dilapidated, have been re-paired and converted into restaurants and lunch counters that cater to the railond workmen.

Freight Congests Railroad.

The Columbia & Southern is congested with freight traffic, this condition being helped along by the stiff grades on the road which make the running of heavy road which make the running of heavy trains impossible. Camp construction equipment is going into the country by the special train load. One special freight train Friday brought in a car load of horses, several cars of lumber, flatcars loaded with dump carts and other cars carrying a great variety of stuff needed in railway construction. n railway construction. In addition to Grass Valley and Shaniko

More also furnishes a traffic gateway to the Deschutes canyon. From these rall points it is a long wagon haul to the campe, and the worst feature is furnished by the precipitous grades from the brink to the bottom of the canyon, the drop

to the bottom of the canyon, the drop averaging about 2000 feet.

The Harriman line has 45 construction camps spread along the right of way for 197 miles, while the Oregon Trunk line is establishing approximately the same number as that of its rival which was earlier in the field.

Warehouses Are Bulging.

This point is the construction head-quarters for the Harriman road, and con-struction camp equipment and supplies fill several warehouses and are scattered over the railway yards. A few days ago a steamshovel was unloaded here and is being assembled. It will be taken out over a wagon road about 12 miles to the brink of the canyon and then lowered down a new wagon road that has been the brink of the canyon and then lowered down a new wagon road that has been built in Macks canyon. The big machine must be taken down 20 per cent grades and over the roughest kind of roads.

This is the third steamshovel to be put on the work by the Harriman contractors, all three working north of the Horseshoe Bend tunnel. The most recent timekeeper's report to Construction Engineer Brandon show 2134 men employed in the contractors' camps and 610 horses at work. There are also 17 engineering parties at work in the field with a total

at work. There are also 17 engineering parties at work in the field with a total force of 154 men.

From Grass Valley, Twohy Bros., the Harriman contractors, now reach the canyon by two routes, one of which is the road down Macks Canyon and the other the earlier road over which the Twohy Bros. forces and Porter Bros., the rival contractors, nearly came to blows last Summer at the wagon road entrance to the Gurtz ranch.

Rivals Use Same Road.

The Hill road construction headquarters re maintained at The Dailes and that road has now been located on the west side of the river for a distance up the canyon from the mouth of about 73 miles. It then crosses over and there the only remaining conflict between the two lines exists for a distance of 12 miles. The Harriman road is located entirely on the east bank of the river. All conflict in the Horseshoe Bend district is at an end, but Porter Bros. are still using the wagon road over which the war started in the Summer. The camp established after a spectacular journey with four-horse freighting teams at midnight down the canyon road last August is still maintained, but the Porter Bros.' men are working on the opposite oad has now been located on the west res.' men are working on the opposite

As between the rival roads the dispute As between the rival roads the dispute over the route across the Guriz ranch seems to be at an end. It is understood that Porter Bros. have let their option on the Guriz and Baker ranches lapse, but the ranchers have had an illustration of how greatly the Harriman contractors need that route to the canyon and are now said to be demanding large sums for a wagon road right of way across their property.

Hospital Has Eleven Patients.

Incidental to the establishment of head-quarters here the Harriman road has equipped a modern emergency hospital on the second floor of one of the brick business buildings. Three physicians are in charge and II men are now in the hospital. The hospital has a bright airy ward with 12 cots. There is an immaculate and complete surgery and also a laboratory. From this point physicians, chests of medicine, bandages and the like for use in emergencies are prepared and sent out to all the camps.

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Travelers by rail to this point and along the main line of the O. R. & N. get their only view of construction work at the mouth of the Deschutes. There the main line crosses the river and on the east side of the Deschutes may be seen the completed grade and rails of the Harriman road extending up the canyon for some distance. On the west side, high above the river, the Hill contractors may be seen cutting a gash tractors may be seen cutting a gash along the steep and bare canyon wall. Trunk Line is cutting a tunnel through a promontory and the north portal is visible from the train. Many trainloads of construction material and equipment are piled up on the Harriman side of the river where large camps have been established.

Counterfeiter Is Sentenced.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 21.—(Special.)— Henry Lee, the confessed passer of coun-terfelt money made by his father, near Plains, Mont., was existenced today to 15 Plains, Mont., was centenced today to is months in United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$100. Frank Murphy, of Lewiston, tried for selling liquor to Indians, refused to have an attorney, but made such an impression on the witness stand that the jury hung and was discharged.

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COLLEGE MEN ARE DINED

HOOD RIVER UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS BANQUET.

One Hundted Members, Representing Institutions All Over United States, Attend.

HOOD RIVER. Or., Oct. 31 - (Special.)

The wind-up of the fruit fair festivities was brought to an enthusiastic and this morning when 100 members of the Hood River University Club, representing nearly every university and college in the United States, and some abroad clinked their glasses and sang "Auld

clinked their glasses and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

The banquet was not commenced until a late hour last night, owing to the influx of fruit fair visitors at the Mount Hood Hotel, where it was held. The tables and walls were decorated with Autumn leaves, colored electric lights and college pennants and a stringed orchestra furnished music for the occasion. chestra furnished music for the occasion. During the evening the football scores were read to the jolly college men by Secretary Charles Hail, and victory for the various college teams was made the occasion of a noisy demonstration by their Hood River representatives.

After coffee and cigars, Dr. J. F. Watt, who acted as toastmaster, called on the various members to respond. First was a quartet of Cornell boys, consisting of R. Babson, E. R. Moller, J. L. and H. Peters, who sang several college songs. Judge J. L. Henderson responded to the toast "The Ladies." E. H. Shepard, president of the club, told about its organisation and influence on the fruit industry, saying that it had been or-

fruit industry, saying that it had been or-ganized but a year, but now had lif-members, and represented 15 per cent of the fruit farm owners in the valley.

With the exception of the organizations at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Spo-kans, Mr. Shepard said it was the only university club in the Northwest and the only one in a community with a population no greater than Hood River's in the world.

Frank Cutler had for his subject the Frank Cutter that for his subject the "Influence of the College Man on the Fruit Industry." A. W. Monosmith handled "Our Alma Maters." Murray Kay sang. Other toasts were responded to by Truman Butler, J. C. McInnis, Roland Stebbins, John Goldsbury, R. W. Kelly and Dr. Beaumont, the latter of Portland.

The universities and colleges represented were: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, Amherst, Columbia, Brown, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Believue, West Point, University of California, University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Hilmois, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Opegon, University of Ohio, the Northwestern University at Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Oregon Agricultural College, Massachusetts College of Technology, Iowa Agricultural College, Kenyon, Miami, Lehigh University, Barnes Medical Rush Medical, Lombard, Drake University, Cincinnati, Baltimore and several others. The universities and colleges repre

CHURCH OBSERVES

Oregon City Congregational Society Is 65 Years Old.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)

The 55th anniversary of the organization of the First Congregational Church was appropriately celebrated here today. Special services were held in the morning and evening and 18 people became members of the church this morning.

A substantial sum was realized for home missionary work in Oregon. "Congregationalism the World Over" was the subject of an address by A. J. Folsom. The Christian Endeavor meeting last night was followed by a song service and night was followed by a song service and Rev. E. Clarence Oakley, the pastor, preached the sermon.

Everett Retires From Firm.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 31.-(Special.) CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)
—Owing to long-continued ill health.
Frank Everett, a pioneer hardware dealer
of this city, has sold his interest in the
firm of Everett & Co. to his partners,
A. C. St. John and F. M. Power. The
firm will continue to carry the old name.
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firm has bought some property adjacent
to the store and the old building in the
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