UNDERWORLD REAL ISSUE IN SEATTLE

Four Republicans, Three Democrats, Would Be Mayor of Sound City.

INCUMBENT OUT OF FIGHT

Policies Many and Varied, but Red-Light District Seems Paramount. Pulpits Are Campaign Rostra. Primaries February 8.

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 .- (Special.) - Seattle getting ready to elect a Mayor. There a seven aspirants, four Republicans and ree Democrats, and the question of ominees will be settled at the primaries

Republican candidates for nomination are: Hiram C. Gill, president of the City Council; A. V. Bouillon, deposed su-perintendent of public utilities; Austin E. Griffiths, lawyer, whose most conspicuous public service was rendered as president of the Seattle Playgrounds Association, and Ben Humes, member of the paid Fire Department. Democratic candidates are: William Hickman Moore, lawyer, and ex-Mayor; Charles H. Miller, union labor advocate and lawyer, who in 1907 failed to be elected to Congress, and Oliver T.

Erickson, president of the Manufacturers Association.

Every one of the aspirants has tried to define the issue. They have all deto define the issue. They have all de-clared that the paramount policy looks to reduced expenses, a cutting-down of municipal employes and a weeding-out of incompetents whom nobody now has the herve to discharge, a lowering of the tax rate, the encouragement of factories, and the upbuilding of a more beautiful Seattle.

Seattle.
Whether Seattle will admit it or not the these has come into Whether Seattle will admit it or not, an issue greater than these has come into view, and really is the biggest factor in the campaign. What shall be done with the tenderloin. That is the question which stirs the city. Within ten days the Protestant churches of the city have backed into the campaign. They have come almost as a unit, as if their demands concerning the underworld were premeditated and organized.

Miller Is Out of Fight.

It is significant that Mayor Miller is not trying for re-election. Shortly after he rode into office with a majority of 6000 over Moore, he abolished the redlight district. It has remained abolished. That is to say, vice in Seattle is not aggregated. It has been scattered to the four winds. Formerly the abandoned habitues of the restricted district, regularly every menth, bought immunity by payment of a stated sum, which presumably at length found its way by devious course at length found its way by devious course into the city treasury. Today there is no district, but Delliah, who could not be killed, or drowned, or run out of town, be killed, or drowned, or run out of town, is still here. She has no immunity. Often times, on complaint of the irresponsible or the dissolute, she is "sthek up" by a patroiman, just as is the victim of thug or blackjack artist. Observers competent to judge declare that never have conditions among the helpless and pitiable dregs of society been so onerous and intolerable as they are now. The powers that prey on the misfortunes of the fallen, while not abating one fot of their tribute, have been obliged to change their methods of collection. That is all.

First into the limelight came Bouillon, after he had been discharged by City Engineer R. H. Thomson from his job at the City Hall. "Bouillon is in the soup," the City Hall. "Boulilon is in the soup," remarked the facetious enemies of Thom-son. "We will make him Mayor, and then he can look for a new City Engineer,"
After Bouillon appeared Griffiths, who

straightway made a bid for the support of the "good" people of the town. He is the apostle of theoretic purity in civic

"Liberal" Seattle Wanted.

Then "Hi" Gill came forward. He said he was solicited by 120 representative citizens, each of them the head of a large firm, who desire a "liberal" Seattle. Among other things Gill said, "I favor a restricted district."

Thus the church fight has developed. Griffiths and Bouillon are assailing Gill, Griffiths having repeatedly spoken of him as personally unfit to be Mayor, while Gill has avoided personalities. Gill modifies his position by saying that, while he would re-establish the restricted district. he would never consent to the old method of fining the women.

of fining the women.

As to the other nominees, Humes, who is a nephew of the late T. J. Humes, is not taken seriously. Moore has promised a better administration than Seattle has ever had. Erickson is to the Democrats what Griffiths is to the Republicans, and Miller, like Gill, has declared for a restricted district, also saying unqualifiedly that, if elected, he will remove Thomson.

A curlous and unusual feature is the complete of the complete to religious opening of the churches to political speeches by Griffith and Bouillon. They have addressed audiences of church members repeatedly, and have driven home the arguments for a more moral Scattle. Gill thus far has been ignored, with a single exception. He has spoken to the Young Men's Club of Trinity Parish, but it is understood that later in the campaign he will speak at Bethany Presby terian Church, which, however, has been secured merely as a public hall, and in no respect as a house of worship. There is every likelihood that before the campaign closes numerous pastors will advise their flocks to vote against Gill. In fact, a number of ministers have appointed a committee which in due season will make a report adverse to the advocate of a return to old conditions.

City Without a Party.

As in every campaign under the direct primary, there is a great deal of guessing. The city is practically partyless. But it is interesting, and perhaps of some value as an aide to prediction. prediction, to analyze the sources of cach man's strength as they appear now. Gill's strong card is his stand for a "business" administration. As such a candidate, he is regarded as the residuary legatee of the "liberal" yote all over town that years ago made Tom Humes Mayor term after made Tom Humes Mayor term after term. Gill has the fearlessness charac-teristic of Humes, who used to shout from the housetops, "I will throw the town wide open." Gill's platform is not so bad as that, yet he is in line for the "liberal" vote, the business men's vote and a part of the labor vote. Among his supporters is J. D. Farrell, who has a strong following among railroad men

Griffith appears to have made a suc-cessful bid for the radical church ele-ment that will not admit the existence of an insuppressible social evil. He is a prohibitionist. He stands for a busi-ness administration founded on morality and civic purity, and hopes for the support, as he has expressed himself, of all decent-minded citizens. Bouilion started with a platform the main plank of which was opposition to

support of those who, more than anything else, want the City Engineer removed. Lately he has modified his position a little, in view of the fact that Thomson is one of the founders of Westminster Presbyterian Church and Westminster Presbyterian Church and has zealous and loyal friends among the religious people of the city. Bouilion now says he thought Thomson was "wrong," but is willing to be shown that the City Engineer is "right." If there is a portion of the church vote that believes Griffith cannot win, Bouillon will probably draw strength from that source. He will also receive the old-time Populist-Socialist vote that wants to ran some cialist vote that wants to ran some cialist vote that wants to rap some corporation, no matter what. Bouillon has been indorsed by Robert Moran, who built the battleship Nebraska, on which Bouillon worked in an important capacity. But Moran is not a resident of Seattle, since he moved to his country place on Orcas Island. Moreover he maintained "open shop" when he built the battleship, and his approval of Bouillon will not gain the latter any support among the unions.

Registration 1000 Daily.

Moore expects backing from the old-ine Democracy. Miller has a fairly line Democracy. Miller has a fairly good organization all over the city, due to his vigorous campaign for Congress. He hoids a union card and expects containing the contai see solids a union card and expects considerable support in that quarter. Erickson Icoks for the Scandinavians to help him and he also counts on his prominence as a business man to bring him votes that Moore cannot get. Erickson, like Griffith, is a prohibitionist.

The size of the vote at the primaries is problematical. Registration has been in propersy for more than the size of the content of the size of the size of the content of the size of the content of the size of the

progress for more than two weeks and has been averaging more than 1000 names day. Some predictions place the pri-mary registration at as high as 35,900. Up the present the books have been open the general headquarters in the new Prefentaine building, but they will seen be sent to the precinets, where it is excied registration will come on with a

All the candidates are busy as been hey are maintaining headquarters down town, at an aggregate expense that would have put the old convertion system to the blush. They are all confident. Watn one except on, every man expects to be the choice of his party, so that there will be at least four sorely disappointed

PENDLETON TO HOLD SHOW

Poultry Exhibit Promises to Be Best of Kind in State.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)
—A poultry show, which bids fair to rival in size and importance any ever held in the state, will open in this city next week. It will be by far the largest and best show of its kind in which the eastern half of the state has even participated.

It will be the first annual exhibit of the Umatilla-Morrow County Poultry Association. More than \$500 in prizes will be distributed, and according to present indications there will be between 500 and 1000 birds entered. Competition is open to the world, and entries are being received from as far north as Waltsburg, Wash, as far east as Payette, Idaho, and as far west as Portland and Eugene.

far west as Portland and Eugene, With the dawn of the era of small farms is coming an awakening in the poultry industry and, as in everything else, the residents of this section of the state are determined to have the

Competition for the prizes will not only be keen, but there will be scores of prospective buyers of stock and eggs in attendance, with the inevitable re-sult of a great elevation in the class of fowls bred in Umatilia and Morrow counties. countles.

The show is to be made an educa-tional affair and there will be instruc-tive addresses for the benefit of the beginner by some of the leading poul-trymen of the Northwest, several of whom have signified their intention of being present being present.

ROCK FALLS, HURTING TWO

Accident Occurs in New Tunnel at Fort Columbia

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 17.-At Fort Columbia Saturday afternoon two men were injured, one of them severely. The Government engineers have been engaged for some time in constructing a tunnel for laying submarine mine cables. This tun-nel is about 135 feet long and four feet high and was cut through Saturday Shortly afterwards two employes, Hans Olsen and Gus Adams, started into the tunnel from the river side. They had gone but a short distance when a two-ton rock fell from the ceiling, striking between them. Adams was hit on the arm, which was severely bruised, while one of Olsen's legs was caught under the rock and horribly lacerated. The injured man was removed to the next beautief. was removed to the post hospital, where it was found that some of the ligaments were torn. About 18 stitches were necessary to close up the wound.

CITIZEN JOHN HAS PASSED

Best-Known Indian on Siletz Dies Aged Nearly 90.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)— Citizen John, the best-known Indian on the Siletz reservation, is dead at the age of nearly 90. He was the last of the Chetco tribe, and the latter part of the Chetco tribe, and the latter part of his life was spent away from the other Indians, for he had taken out a homestead claim of good farming land. He was living on this land at the time of his death, and had made many improvements on it. His nature was quiet and industrious, and he had the respect of white and Indian alike. His passing is regretted by many of the older residents here, for they regarded him as a friend. One time John was upset in Yaquina Bay, and was rescued upset in Yaquina Bay, and was rescued from the bar after a comber had upset his boat. He was taken into the kitchen of Lee W. Williams and there revived by W. Williams and there revived by Mr. Williams and his wife.

SEA YIELDS ANOTHER BODY

Probably One of Czarina's Firemen Found-Captain's Son Coming.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)—Another body of the crew of the wrecked Czarina was found today. It has not yet been positively identified, but is believed to be that of one of the firemen. The body is that of a large man with moustache.

C. J. Duggan, Jr., of San Francisco, son of Captain Duggan, is expected in the city. He came from San Francisco to Roseburg and is making the trip to Coos Bay on horseback, and will assist in the search for his father's body.

er's body.

Governor to Attend Banquet.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -- Governor Frank W. Benson has accepted the invitation of the Baker City Republican Club to attend a banquet to be given by the club on Lincon's birthday, February 12. The Governor will be one of the principal acceptance of the pri cipal speakers. Representative Henry E. McKinney is president of the club and it is understood arrangements have been made for an elaborate observance of Lincoln's highest control of the coln's birthday.

\$500 Jesse French plano free. See Thompson. He expects to receive the page 10.

TONG WAR VICTIM

Police of Idaho Capital Are **Baffled by Criminal Acts** of Celestials.

SECRET AGENTS ACTIVE

Because Fong Shue Befriended Yellow Slave Girl, He Is Set Uponin Dark and So Seriously Cut He May Die.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 47 .- (Special.)-The Chinese tong war which broke out in this city yesterday is still baffling the police and its victim, Fong Shue, one of the wealthiest and most prominent of Celestial merchants in Boise, who was murderously attacked by members of the secret organization, "The Four Brothers," is making a brave fight for his life. Hopes are now entertained for his re-

Following up the slight clews that were picked up after the assault, the police have arrested three suspects. Louie Him. Louis Munn and Louis Took, and are now attempting to locate Wong Gnow who is believed to have planned the attack and worked co-operatively with San Francisco agents of "The Four Brothers" to kill Fong Shue.

A special agent of that society, who is known to have come to Boise some time ago, is believed to be in hiding with Wong Gnow in this city.

Second Warning Comes.

Although hovering between life and doath, Fong Shue has been mysteriously warned that he must die at the hands of these agents and his death will be brutal if he informs on his countrymen.

When Fong Shue returned from a Chtnese society meeting Sunday to his store in Chinetown, he was attended in the

in Chinatown, he was attacked in his bedroom by four Chinamen who would have succeeded in their deadily mission had not the merchant been su He escaped with his face and back cut to ribbons.

Behind the attempt at murder lies a fascinating story of bitter feud over the possession of a Chinese girl named Chin Mory or Lee See, who was sold by her grandmother in China, taken to San Francisco, and at a tender age forced to become a slave. Wong Gnow brought her to Idaho and they were married here last August. Two days later the Chinese secret society traced them to Boise and secured warrants for their arrest on the charge of vag-rancy. Governor Brady twice refused to honor extradition papers issued by

Tong Leaders Swear Revenge.

Fong Shue was the friend of the girl and her husband in their flight. and her husband in their flight. Powerful tong leaders of San Fran-cisco swore to take the life of Shue, and a secret agent was dispatched to perform the task. Chin Mory in the meantime created a sensation by elop-ing with Louis Shue, cousin of the

wictim of the assassins.

Wong Gnow accused Fong Shue of assisting his cousin in spiriting away his wife and swore undying hatred and revenge. Chinatown is in a fever of excitement.

LOGGING OUTLOOK GOOD

Chehalis County Builds Roads to Tap More Timber.

ELMA, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) ELMA, Wash., Jan. 17.—(Special.)— Lumbering conditions here show a better outlook than for many years. The new Union Pacific branch has opened up a vast belt of standing timber and prepara-tions are going forward at various points to tap this district.

The Saginaw Timber Company is build-

ing a branch logging road to connect with the Union Pacific and the Elma Lumber Company's road will also be extended to a connection. It is expected two big saw-mills will be erected the coming Summer along this line and possibly several good shingle mills. The Stade Lumber Com-pany, operating the largest logging camps in Eastern Chebalis County, has secure additional timber. The new logging roo of the White Star Lumber Company in a belt of timber estimated at 60,000,000

CHINESE BAIL HELD WRONG

Judge Hanford Orders Return of \$750 in Important Decision.

Ah Fook returned to China shortly after his release and, it is said, died there. Doubt is expressed as to whether Ah Fook is dead, but that question did not enter into the court's decision. The District Attorney will appeal from the de-

SEATTLE MEN INDICTED

Two Dozen Sealed Charges Returned by Grand Jury.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.-The grand jury today handed down 24 sealed indictments. Judge J. T. Ronald ordered that warrants be issued for the persons indicted and set ball at \$200 in each case. This is taken to mean that only petty offenders are indicted and that the jury is not yet ready to report on the impor-The indictments will be kept secret unill arrests are made

Mrs. Margaret Fromong Dead. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Margaret Fromong, wife of John Fromong, died at the family home at Willamette this morning after two months' illness, aged % years. Mrs. Fromong was born at Misouta, Ill., April 2, 1843, and besides her husband leaves nine sons—Henry, Charles, Albert, George, Frank, William, Andy, John and Lou. Three sons are residing in Nebraska, one in Kansas, while the other five are in Oregon City.

Crown Prince Likes Our Apples. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.-Crown Prince Yoshothito, of Japan, in a letter received today by the president of the Japanese Association, acknowledged receipt of 12 boxes of apples bought as a

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present for him at the Spokane apple show last November, and expresses his appreciation of the fine fruit.

"DRY" DAYTON IN ODD FIX

Saloons Voted Out, Special Local Option Election Called.

DAYTON, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -Dayton's City Council is facing question unlike any ever settled by a Dayton is now a "dry" town, the sa-loons having been voted out a year ago, but the "dry" supporters have called for a special local option elec-tion March 29. If the town goes "wet." tion March 29. If the town goes "wet," will the Council, "dry" to the last man, permit the return of saloons, or will it refuse to abide by the desires of the voters as expressed at the polls? CAMPAIGN

This is the question being discussed preliminary to the 'hottest fight in Dayton's history.

"Wets" say, if the town is voted "wet," and the Council then refuses to grant licenses, that a "wet" Council will be nominated at the December election and the fichs. election and the fight carried the end. Business men and other voters who were strongly "dry" before are leaning the other way now, believing it foolhardy to put the city to the ex-pense of a special election.

FARMERS' UNION GROWING

Latah County Organization Declared Strongest in Idaho.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Jan. 16.—(Special,)

The farmer unions of Latah County
esterday held the largest reunion and initiated into the order the largest number of farmers' wives and daugh-ters that ever attended a convention in

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17.—A Chinese laborer cannot give ball after arrest in this country, according to a decision by United States District Judge Hanford today. The judge ordered the return of \$750 furnished for the appearance of An Fook, a Chinese, who was arrested here on a charge of smuggling nearly three on a charge of smuggling nearly three now said to be the strongest organization of its kind in Northern Idaho. Through the organization, it is said, hundreds of dollars have been saved in different ways to the farmer

Sutherlin Society Meets

SUTHERLIN, Or., Jan. 14 .- (Special. The first annual meeting of the Sutherlin Horticultural Society was held in the assembly-room of the Sutherlin Inn, January 11. Officers elected were: W. B. Lanham, president; H. H. Strong, first vice-president; F. J. Norton, second vice-president; F. W. Franz, treasurer, and A. M. Vanderkloot, second retary. Addresses were made by Powell, C. T. Colt and J. Schollard.

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BRYAN IS FINED \$50

Implied Criticism of Judge John B

Trouble, Which Will Go to High Court.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-J. W. Bryan, State Senator from Kitsap County and manager of Congressman Miles C. Poindexter's Western Washington campaigan for the Senatorial togatow worn by Samuel H. Piles, of this city, was fined \$50 today for contempt of court because of his implied criticism of Superior Court Judge John B. Yakey. Senator Bryan was permitted to call by telephone Attorney Herbert E. Snook, who gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court and filed with the County Clerk a

Senator. The result was one of the bitterest fights ever waged in the Twenty-third Senatorial District, comprising the coun-ties of Kitsap, Mason and Island. The returns showed that Mason and

LEAVITT TO FACE TRIAL

Autoist Who Killed Seattle Street-Sweeper to Go Back

NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

In a disease so painful as Rheumatism, medicines containing opiates and nerve-quieting drugs are often used. Euch treatment is dangerous not only because it frequently causes the sufferer to become addicted to the drug habit, but medicines of this nature are always injurious to the system. drug habit, but medicines of this nature are always injurious to the system. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and its cure depends entirely upon a thorough purification of the circulation. As long as the blood remains saturated with uric acid, an inflammatory condition of the nerves, muscles and tendons of the body will exist, and the pains, aches, soroness, and hot, feverish flesh of Rheumatism will continue. The one safe and sure cure for Rheumatism is S.S.S. It is nature's remedy for this disease, made entirely of the healing, cleansing juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks from the natural forests. S.S.S. does not contain anything that is in the slightest way injurious to the system. It is absolutely and purely vegetable, and free from opiates or sedatives of any kind. S.S.S. cures Rheumatism by removing the uric acid from the circulation, it makes the blood pure, rich and heaalthy so that instead of depositing sharp, uratic impurities into the and healthy so that instead of depositing sharp, uratic impurities into the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, it nourishes every portion of the body with natural, healthful properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write and request it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

filled Rafael Sego, a street-sweeper, will face Irlal in the Superior Court February 14 on the charge of mansiaughter. Leavit indicated that he would return to Seattle without extradition if his ball bond were fixed. The bond was set today at \$2000, the court walking torfollow.

Newport Has Chorus.

Mail Service via Electric Duc.

of the \$1000 bond that he jumped last "J. W.," Not "W. J.," Appeals year. Contempt of Court Case.

ECHO HEARD

Yakey, of Seattle, Results in

Court and filed with the County Giers a supersedeas and cost bond of \$500. In the last campaigan Judge Yakey, one of the most experienced jurists in the state, was opposed for re-election by the state, was opposed for re-election by the faction which had chosen Bryan for State

Ritsap had voted against Bryan for the nomination, but that Island County had pulled him through by a small majority. The animosity engendered in that campaign remains.

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