STRENGTH OF KING COUNTY IS DIVIDED

Three Candidates for Senator. All Unyielding, Put Chances in Jeopardy.

PIERCE

Republican Faction East of Mountains Urges Member of Congress. Seattle Involved in Embarrassing Municipal Strife.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21,-(Special.)-King County is in danger of losing its United States Senator at the election in November. Yet so engressed is Scattle in municipal polities, particularly the bit-ter personal strife among Republican candidates for Mayor, that the city is blind

didates for Mayor, that the city is blind to its perils.

The successor to Senator Samuel H. Piles will be a Republican. That much is conceded-it is so clearly apparent throughout the state that as yet not a Democrat has come forward for the equivocal distinction of a losing fight. But that the successor of Piles will come from Scattle is by no means certain; rather is it probable, under developments to date, that no such thing will ments to date, that no such thing will

Candidates Divide Strength.

Seattle is as a house divided against itself. Though it is in the wealthlest and most populous county of the state. it cannot concentrate its strength; this statement is true, despite the fact that it has more than one-fifth of the entire population of Washington, and ow than one-fifth of the taxes.

With all its wealth and voting strength and the suppositions and imaginary pres tige of having already a King County man in the Senate, Seattle is in bad It has three candidates. Each of them

has a strong following. No two of them will yield to the other. All efforts to bring them together, under the watchword of "Seattle spirit," or the muchtouted King County harmony, with the object of designating one as standard-hearer while eliminating two, have failed Seattle's vote is split.

Pierce County Rejoices.

This condition is remarked with re-loiding in Pierce County. King's ancient and uncompromising enemy; also in the Southwest, where the tendency is not altogether favorable to the metropolis of the Sound; and in the Northwest, where from time immemorial they have been accustomed to say, with reason, that "Seattle hogs everything." East of the mountains a faction of the Republican party has a candidate of its own; and along the Columbia River, where no issues of importance have arisen and where the attitude probably is one of indifference, the voters would have no regret if Seattle should lose.

It has been more than a year since the property of the care.

John E. Humphries announced his candidacy for the Senate. It has been months since John L. Wilson, ex-Senator, for the seventh time set his sails to outride a political hurricane and make port in America's highest legislative body. It has been weeks, only, since Thomas Burke thrust aside the proffered crown of minister to China, received the indorsement and blessing of Senator indorsement and blessing of Senator Piles, and declared himself to be in the

Each Might Win, Alone.

Those are the three Seattle men who are embarrassing the city of their home. Each of them is well-equipped, influential and powerful. Very likely any one of the three could win, if he could get the Republican vote of all King County behind him. But none of them can do that—the two others will not consent. Pierce, as against this condition in King, has one candidate; Spokane has one, and Snohomish has a remote possibility. At the outset, Tacoma had General J. M. Ashton, Judge W. H. Snell and Robert L. McCormick. Ashton and Snell through a previous formation of the control of th and Robert L. McCormick. Ashton and Snell, through a peculiar turn of affairs due to the death of Francis L. Cushman and W. W. McCredie's election to Congress, have dropped out. In Spokane is Representative Miles Poindexter and it Snohomish is C. W. Gorham. Gorham has not yet entered, and there is no assurance that he will. He has merely indicated a willingness to try for the nomination, in case of encouragement.

Thus Pierce and the Southwest have come to the front with McCormick. He

come to the front with McCormick. He is National committeeman, and probably is as influential in politics as is any of his adversaries, though the party is lit-erally shot to pieces on account of the direct primary.

Tacoma Unites on One.

Pierce, in getting rid of superfluous material, seems to have turned the tables on King, which six years ago went to Glympia a solid phalanx for Piles. Starting with three possibilities, Tacoma now has but one, and is backing a quiet move to unify the Southwest.

Among the five candidates, by all odds the most picturesque figure is Humphries. the most picturesque figure is Humphries. He is square-built, 5 feet 6 in height, weighs 230 pounds, and is almost as broad as long. On his round, jovial face is the smile that will not wear off. He is an orater—one of the expounding kind—tenacious in demonstrating a legal proposition, for he is a lawyer of 40 years' standing. His pleasing and convincing manner, resonant voice, deliberateness and poise mark the skilled pracateness and poise mark the skilled practitioner. With this equipment, rounded out by mental attainments of recognized out by mental attainments of recognized ability. Humphries is able to give and take in debate. Two generations ago, he would have been greeted as another Stephen A. Douglas, the little giant from Jacksonville, Ill.; today, if he ventured into Washington, D. C., he would be halled as a double for Heyburn of Idaho. Humphries has always south. Humphries has always sought office, but with a trifling exception has always faced disappointment. He has been willlaced disappointment. He has been willing to run for anything from poundmaster
to President; but always, until the present moment, according to his own story,
he has been invited and compelled for
party harmony to step aside and help
the other fellow. In this campaign he
refuses unctuously but firmly to quit.
He is fighting to win—he declares he
has won, already; and if the interrogator wishes a demonstration, Humphries tor wishes a demonstration, Humphries will gladly put it in black and white, producing the figures to prove, with the acumen of the trained lawyer, that this time he cannot be counted out

Humphries Well Organized.

When the late S. G. Cosgrove, of Pomeroy, ran for Governor, making a house-to-house canvass of the state, Humphries watched closely and profited. The election of 1908 had scarcely ended when he was in the field for Senator, methodical and painstaking in methods to invite attention to himself; and he has been in it ever since. He has distributed unnumbered thousands of circulars and pamphiets; has sent his pictures into every concelvable corner; yet has only begun the publicity feature of the cam-

paign that will end at the primaries next September. He is in close touch with his supporters, individually, all over the state, and he declares with a confidence that cannot be shaken that already he has the nomination nailed to the floor. He regards himself as the favorite of the fraernal societies, of which he belongs to 5, and says he is the chosen leader of

the plain, common people.

Wilson is a politician, first of all. Some of his skill is natural, but most of it has been acquired during a lifetime of trying been acquired during a literime of trying experiences. Naturally he is a fighter and he will compromise only when by so doing he hopes to gain an advantage. With him friendship ceases when political considerations are involved. He is principal owner of the Seattle Post-In-Thin and spare in figure, the antithesis of his corpulent antagonist, he is an orator of no mean powers, and like Humphries he is an adversary not to be triffed with. Whenever opportuni-ty has offered—and it has come half a dozen times in the past generation—he has tried for the Senate; and once he succeeded.

Wilson Undaunted by Odds.

Wilson's single term in the Senate ap pears only to have whetted his appetite in the face of defeats and desperate odds that would have crushed an ordinary man, he has always come back full of fight—so that of him it may be truly said that the sum rises in his hopes. He ex-pects the prestige gained while in office, and his commanding position as head of the largest Republican newspaper in the state, to contribute materially to his chances. If he cannot carry King Counhe confidently looks for enough suport on the outside to fetch the nomina

Judge Burker a retired corporation law-Junge Burker a retired corporation law-yer, for a long time was local counsel for the Great Northern Railway. Like his two opponents, he is a noted speaker. Short in stature, after the manner of Benjamin Harrison, be is essentially dynamic, and full of action at all times. From territorial days, when he was elevated to the bench, he has been famed as a wit, and his public expressions are always doubly attractive on account of their hymoropus sallies. On entering political control of their hymoropus sallies. On entering political control of their hymoropus sallies. helr humorous sallies. On entering poities Burke was a Democrat, but he left the party on account of free sliver, and ne has been a Republican since 1896. one of the recognized leaders at the ar. He, too, hopes for enough votes throughout the state to nominate, in case King County should not raily to his sup-

McCormick aside from a clear field in Pierce, has the advantage of the party organization under the control of the National committeeman, whatever that may be in these days of primary rule. He is a lumberman, actively engaged in business, and one of the largest employ-ers of labor in the state. He is known as an aggressive factor wherever there is as an aggressive factor wherever there is a mill on the slopes of the Cascades or the Olympics. From a humble station agent on an Eastern railroad he has risen to a high place in commercial affairs, and has acquired vast wealth, and he believes, on account of his experience from the ground up, and his intimate acfrom the ground up, and his intimate acquaintance with men in every walk of life, he is as well equipped to become Senator as any of his opponents. He and Burke are probably the richest among the candidates; Humphries is well to do, and Wilson, with his valuable newspaper property, is rated as a man who is rather better they compositely well off.

better than comfortably well off.

Poindexter is an unknown quantity
in the Puget Sound country. If there should be a political revolution, through disgust at stand-pat Repub-licanism, he might come to the front with a bound. But such a contingency would be a great surprise. He entered politics as a Democrat in Walla Walla County in 1892, when he was elected Prosecuting Attorney. In 1896 he was a Populist, and is said to have been among the delegates to the Ellensburg convention which populated John R. convention, which nominated John R. Rogers for Governor on a fusion ticket. In 1904 Poindexter was elected Superior Judge in Spokane County as a Republican. Since election to Congress in 1908 he has been an insurgent, and appears to rely on conception to standappears to rely on opposition to stand-patism as his main source of strength.

Poindexter Strongest in Country.

A few weeks ago it was apparent that among the farming communities, espe-cially those of the East Side, Poindexter cially those of the East Side, Poindexter had a strong following based almost entirely on disapproval and hatred of "Cannonism." But while he may have gained in the country, recent develop-ments have not aided him in the cities, A report comes from the East Side to the effect that President Taft's decision

the effect that President Taft's decision to withhold patronage from insurgents has been bad for Poindexter. He has promised too many postoffices for his own good, and being unable to keep faith is paying the penalty of opposition to the powers that be.

Nevertheless, Poindexter has laid the foundation for an active campaign. He has established headquarters in Seattle, and placed them in charge of State Senator J. W. Bryan, of Kitsap County, who is avowedly an insurgent of the most uncompromising type.

The Senatorial situation is so jumbled

The Senatorial situation is so jumbled that a prediction at this time would be foolish. Other candidates may appear and complicate matters still fur-ther. But if King continues under the handicap of three candidates, if Pierce and the southwest unite on one, and it the East Side brings forward only Poindexter, there will be a pretty fight, with King County's chances fight.

King's Handicap Plain.

In due time, as soon as the municipal campaign is over, and Seattle begins to collect its political understanding, this city will be startled to find itself in jeopardy. It will arouse suddenly to an appreciation of the deadily hazard, and no doubt will make a hazard, and no doubt will make a desperate effort to strengthen its chances. But Humphries declares emphatically that he will not get out of the way, thereby abandoning an honor he regards as already won. Wilson is absent, and his manager, L. H. Gray, is non-committal—which is understood to mean that Wilson will not concede anything. Burke is ready for an advis-ory ballot—sort of atraw water be ory ballot—a sort of straw vote to be taken in the county—to settle the question of the people's favorite. Humphries, will not listen to that plan, nor to any other, calculated to shut him out.
Only one thing is certain—the power

ful County of King, under the burden of three candidates, any one of whom might win alone, is starting under a bad handicap.

ELKS PLANNING TEMPLE Walla Walla Lodge Buys Lot for

\$125,000 Structure.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.—
(Special.)—By a deal closed yesterday the Walla Walla lodge, B. P. O. E., purchased a building corner at Fourth and Alder streets, where it will erect a temple at an approximate cost of \$125,.000. It is yet undecided whether to make the structure five or six stories, but it is understood the lodge will occupy the two top floors and the basement while the first, second and third floors have already been spoken for.

A committee of Eiks made a partial canvass of the city and in a few hours secured stock subscriptions of \$35,000.

Larks Thrive Despite Zero Weather.

ASOTIN, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—With several inches of snow on the ground and the thermometer registering below zero, several large flocks of meadow larks were seen in Asotin yesterday.

SEATTLE NOW OU TO BOOST GROWTH

Georgetown to Be Annexed if Town Would Only Annex.

PLAN TO HELP SOUND CITY

With 5000 People Added, Seattle's Population at Next Census Would Be Just What City Wants. Concessions to Be Made.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.-(Special.) —Seattle is gunning for thereased population, and proposes to get it in time for the threenth census. If the plan is successful the suburb of Georgetown will be annexed and Scattle's total will be swollen by between 5000 and 6000 people.

Last November Georgetown held its municipal election, but defeated an-nexation 506 to 262. In that contest factions fought for the city offices and a majority voted against annexation on account of other issues.

Now practically the whole town is willing to be annexed except the office-holders. The law provides that an election for annexation shall be held when ever a petition to that end receives 20 per cent of the vote cast at the previous

Petitions Being Circulated.

Petitions are being quietly circulated. Inasmuch as a total of 768 votes was cast in November only 143 signatures are necessary. An attempt will be made to place the question before the Georgetown City Council Monday even

Mayor Auburn Slocum, the seven Councilmen and most of the other Councilmen and most of the other newly-elected officials prefer to remain in public service. The play will be for delay. If the matter can be held be-yond the time for the census of cities, which will begin April 15. Scattle will lose interest in Georgetown.

Georgetown Is Popular Spot.

Six months ago the town supported twenty-three saloons and roadhouses The latter were patronized by automo bile Joy-riders from Seattle and be came infamous as the saloon plague spot of the entire state, principally on account of a series of fatal automobile accidents at "Dead Man's Elbow," on the elevated roadway south of the Union depot, Scattle. The scandal and Union depot. Seattle. The scandal and and public indignation caused by drunken chauffeurs resulted in Georgetown's liquor licenses being reduced to fourteen and the closing of the roadhouses, and the city has been kept orderly at the expense of a fruitful

orderly at the expense of a fruitful source of revenue.

The main question involved is the saloons. If annexation carries they must be protected. Seattle is already at the charter limit of saloon licenses, having granted 315, at \$1000 a year. Word has been passed to the Seattle City Council that the fourteen Georgetown liquor licenses must be honored or the town will again refuse to annex. or the town will again refuse to annex Georgetown wants to be made a sep-arate ward. It wants a water supply for the heights and additional fire pro-

All these things Seattle is willing to grant, in consideration of increasing the total population for the next census.

TRAINER HAYWARD DOES NOT WANT HAMMER SUPERSEDED.

Declares This Is Only Event Left for Weight Men and Danger Can Be Obviated.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Throwing the javelin will not be substituted for the nammer throw at future track meets of the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference, as proposed by the University of Washington, if Oregon can prevent it. Trainer "Bill" Hayward declared to-day that he is strongly opposed to any such action by the Big Six at its spe-cial conference meeting in Portland next month.

next month.

"I have nothing against the javelin and would like to see it added as an extra event, but I do not want it to supersede the hammer," said Hayward. "If the hammer were abolished it would leave us without a single good event for the weight men. Throwing the javelin is more a knack than a matter of strength, and a light man can do as well in it as a hig one. The do as well in it as a big one. The hammer is the ideal throwing contest for weight men, for in it strength and skill are combined in the highest de-

"The danger in throwing the ham-mer can easily be eliminated by hav-ing the event take place in a far part ing the event take place in a far part of the field, or in the morning when few spectators are about. The A. A. U. has not abolished it, but has made a rule that hereafter the hammer must have an eighth-inch wire handle. This will prevent accidents caused by the breaking of a smaller sized wire."

Ralph B. Merritt, graduate manager at the University of California, has written to the state universities of Oregon. Washington and Idaho to in-Oregon, Washington and Idaho to in-terest them in a proposed all-coast conference track meet in San Fran-cisco, to be held some time in May. The plan has met with favor here, and if the meet is held an Oregon team will probably be entered. probably be entered.

CHECK TACOMA'S GROWTH

Election for Annexation of Large Strip Declared Illegal.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.-Judge Clifford today decided the election for the an-nexation of a large extent of territory in the city was illegal by reason of insuffi-cient notice in the precincts affected. Attorneys for the annexationists say they will not appeal from the decision. The election has served to show the sen-timent of the people, and within a short time another election will be called to include only such territory the residents of which are favorable to annexation.

r. M. C. A. NOW IN SESSION Corvallis Greets 90 Delegates From

Idaho and Oregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)— The tenth annual convention of the Y. M.

C. A., of Idaho and Oregon, convened here this afternoon with 90 delegates in attendance and the probability of 50 more arriving tomorrow. Eugene, Salem, Al-bany, Dallas, Independence, McMinnville, Astoria and Portland have the largest representation.

bany, Dallas, Independence, McMinnville, Astorla and Portland have the largest regresentation.

The great Y. M. C. A. speakers in attendance are: Fred B. Smith, secretary of the international committee, New York; Henry J. McCoy, general secretary, San Francisco; Dr. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland; A. S. Allen, general secretary, Sestile; T. S. Lippy, president of the Y. M. C. A., Seattle; Gale Seaman, Pacific Coast student secretary; R. R. Perkins, religious work director, Portland; A. B. Richardson, railroad secretary, Pocatello, Idaho; A. C. Schmidt, chairman of the Oregon-Idaho state committee, Albany; H. L. Bates, principal of the Tualatin Academy at Forest Grove; H. W. Stone, general secretary, Portland; E. M. Bosworth, general secretary, Salem; Claude Shaw, president of the student association, Dallas; E. M. Brown, student secretary at the University of Oregon.

retary at the University of Oregon. The feature of this afternoon's sess was the able address of Gale Seaman, of Los Angeles. Tonight H. J. McCoy, of San Francisco, one of the most enthusi-astic workers here at the present time, gave an address on "The Service of the Association for the Young Men in For-eign Lands."

The great feature of the convention is to be the meeting for men at O. A. C. Armory Sunday afternoon, when Fred B. Smith, of New York, will address the

BILL FOR ROBE PUZZLES

M'MASTER'S JUDICIAL GOWN PRESENTS LEGAL QUESTION.

Garment Will Be Worn First Time in Olympia, Regardless of Who Pays Its Cost.

VANCOUVER Wash. Jan. 21 .- (Special.)—Who shall pay for Judge Don-ald McMaster's new judicial gown? is a question. The gown is made of heavy silk and is solid black, and the skirts are of sufficient length to touch the floor as the judge walks. The robe is

now on display in a store window here.

It will cost \$70; with the suitcase accompanying it, \$90.

The bill will be presented to the four countles in the judical district—Clark, Cowlitz, Skamania and Klickitat. When a select this country whether he had asked this morning whether he had paid for the gown or the several coun-ties in the district would pay, Judge McMaster answered: "That is to be seen." He said that in the majority of seen." He said that in the majority of the districts in the state the judges had presented their bills to the County Commissioners, who had paid them without question. In the district of Judge Mitchell, of Olympia, part of the counties have paid their shares, but Thurston County has refused and suit has been brought.

Judge W. W. McCredle, now Congressman, who preceded Judge McMaster on the bench in this district, did not wear a gown, but he said that he would if the County Commissioners would furnish him with one. They did not do so,

nish him with one. They did not do so, Prosecuting Attorney J. P. Stapleton gave it as his opinion that the County Board ought not to allow a bill for a

judge's gown.

Judge McMaster expects to wear the gown the first time next Monday, when he takes Judge Mitchell's place in the Superior Court at Olympia. After being at the state capital a week, he will return to his own district and hold court in Cowlitz County, where he will don the judicial robe for the first time in his own district.

IONE RIOTER SENTENCED

Ex-Convict Goes to Penitentiary for Four and a Half Years.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.) Charles Erhart, of Ione, was sentenced this afternoon to serve four and a half years in the Penitentiary. He was found guilty by the jury late last night of as sault with attempt to kill. Erhart is the ex-convict who was re-sponsible for the riot in Ione last June which resulted in the wounding of seven

Bloodhounds to Trall Burglars. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—The store of J. J. Wurfel at Barlow was robbed last night. In the last year robbers have broken into the store many times. Bloodhounds from Salem are to be placed on the tracks of the burglars.

The Blazed Trail

An intimate knowledge of advertising mediums comes only with long acquaintance. The new advertiser cannot expect to know at a glance all the inwardness of the magazine situation.

He can, of course, carefully scrutinize the magazines for himself, and form some opinion, but a still better guide can be found in the attitude of advertisers who have learned by experience.

Let the new advertiser study the choice and methods of the ablest advertising agencies and the keenest advertisers. Let him observe the preeminence given THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL on the lists of the men who know.

The Curtis Publishing Company Philadelphia

Chicago New York

The circulation of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is more than 1,300,000 copies, each month. The same forces which have created THE JOURNAL'S unique circulation have, at the same time, made it an advertising medium of unique power.

TO TRY OFFICIALS

Only Attorney - General Can Find Impartial Man for Seattle Cases.

SHERIFF IS NOW INDICTED

Special Prosecutor and Judge Agree That Vanderveer Is Disqualified by Friction With Hodge. More Indictments Found.

SHATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) -For the first time in the history of the State of Washington the office of the Attorney-General has been called upon to aid a prosecutor in the conduct of his

This unusual situation is explained by the statement that the official friction between the offices of the Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff is such that a fair trial can be guaranteed Jailer Roberts only under the direction of a disinterested prosecutor. It is also stated that there may be developments in the Roberts hearing that will involve others, a cir-cumstance which would further embarrass the office of the Prosecuting Attorney.

White Calls for Help.

Judge W. H. White, special prosecutor before the grand jury, sprang a surprise in the Superior Court this morning when Jaller John W. Roberts, indicted on a charge of failing to perform the duties enjoined upon a public officer, was ar-raigned for trial before Judge J. T. Ronald:

"I wish to have the matter of setting a date for this trial left in abeyance fo the present," said Judge White, "as I intend to appeal to Attorney-General W. Bell, asking him to appoint a specia prosecutor to try all of the cases in which indictments have been returned by the grand jury. Owing to peculiar conditions, we need a special presecutor for these cases and I must ask the court to help me in procuring one.

Trial Will Be Hastened.

Jailer Roberts stated through his attorney, John W. Roberts, that he wanted his case set for trial immediately. "Oh, it'll be set soon enough," remark-ed Judge White, "you needn't worry

about that.

Judge Ronald said that he would not set the case at present, but would interced with Attorney-General Bell in regard to procuring the appointment of a special prosecutor to conduct all cases in which indictments have been returned. Judge Ronald remarked that he was per fectly in accord with Judge White in the

Sheriff Robert T. Hodge was in-dicted by the grand jury this after-noon upon a charge of wilfully neglect-ing to perform the duty enjoined upon him by law. The Sheriff at once went to the courtroom of Judge Ronald and surrendered himself on the indictment. The indictment charges that he com-mitted a crime when he refused to re-move Jailer Roberts from office when he was commanded to do so by the grand jury.

The expenses in connection with the grand jury to date have amounted to

\$2150 of which amount \$1743.20 has been paid out in salaries to grand jurors.

Poultry Show Attracts. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21.— (Special.)—Never before in the history of the Walla Walla Poultry Associa-tion has such a successful show been held as the one on in full blast at held as the one on in full blast at Armory Hall. There are over 1000 sell your real estate for you.

entries. The presence of the farmers in their mid-winter convention had much to do with boosting the show. One hour after the show opened rib-bons were flying from some of the pens, which sets a record for speed in judging. Yesterday the judges gave exhibitions in poultry dressing and cooking.

to have in the house when needed.

WOMANS GENTLE NATU

Delicately formed and gently reared, women

will find, in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives or mothers, that the one simple,

wholesome remedy which acts gently and

pleasantly and naturally, and which may be used with truly beneficial effects, under any

conditions, when the system needs a laxative.

is-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is

well known to be a simple combination of the laxative and carminative principles of plants

with pleasant aromatic liquids, which are

agreeable and refreshing to the taste and

acceptable to the system when its gentle

Figs and Elixir of Senna can hope to get its

beneficial effects, and as a guarantee of the

excellence of the remedy, the full name of the

company-California Fig Syrup Co.-is printed on the front of every package, and without it

any preparation offered as Syrup of Figs and

Elixir of Senna is fraudulent and should be

declined. To those who know the quality of

this excellent laxative, the offer of any substi-

tute, when Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

is called for, is always resented by a transfer

of patronage to some first-class drug establish-

Only those who buy the genuine Syrup of

cleansing is desired.

Wanted: Postmaster at Attalia.

ATTALIA, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Spe cial.)-This place is without a postmaster and the office is in the hands of the bondsmen. H. W. Davis, the regularly appointed postmaster, died in March, 1909. His deputy, L. M. Cole-man, continued in charge and just as he received the appointment as post master he was taken sick and Attalia. Since then there have several acting postmasters. The last occupant, W. T. Willnat, moved away last week, leaving the office without any official in charge. Several applicants have filed petitions with the department, but for some reason no appontment has been made.

Pioneer Wheatgrower Buried.

LYLE, Wash., Jan. [21.-(Special.)-The burial of William E. Giles at Goldendale removes a pieneer wheatgrower of Klickitat. About 1879, Mr. Giles settled in Pleasant Valley, then the paradise of the cattlemen. He was born in England 67 years ago, and was never married. His only relatives in this country are several nephews and nieces residing in Southern Oregon. Giles died as he lived, a devout Methodist.

Woodchopper Loses Eye.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Ed Pyburn, over 60 years old, and one of the most expert axmen in the country, lost an eye yesterday while chopping wood, a piece of steel lodging in the pupil. Mr. Pyburn is well known along the Coast section of Orein the gon.

ment, where they do not recommend, nor sell false brands, nor imitation remedies. The genuine article may be bought of all reliable druggists everywhere; one size only. Regular price 50 cents per bottle. Get a bottle today SACK BUYING HURRIED

FARMERS PUT IN ORDERS FOR 250,000 ON FIRST DAY.

Estimate of 1910 Wheat Crop in Washington Is 35,095,000 Bush-

els; Oats, 9,290,000 Bushels. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 21 .-Special.)-Order books of the State (Special.)—Order books of the State Penitentiary for grain sacks were opened yesterday for 1910 and almost one-fifth the output for the entire year was purchased within a few hours. C. S. Reed, warden, announced yesterday evening that it was impossible to tell the exact number of sacks purchased, but it will exceed 250,000. The capacity of the jute mill is to be increased and this year more than a million and a hair sacks will be manufactured. The heavy run of orders on the opening day was probably due to the large

ing day was probably due to the large number of farmers in the city attending the Farmers' Union convention. The entire apportionment for Walla Walla county, 179,000 sacks, was exhausted, while those allowed Whitman and Columbia counties were reduced in a surprising manner.

prising manner. prising manner.
S. C. Armstrong, grain inspector, estimated there would be 35,095,000 bushels of wheat, 9,290,000 bushels of oats and 5,180,000 bushels of barley raised in Washington this year. These figures Washington this year. These figures were divided into county estimates, on which the sack apportionment was based. Walla Walla's share of the sacks would not sack the combined crop of Walla Walla's largest wheat producers.

Fine for Plain Drunk Doubled. EUGENE, Or., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Police Judge Bryson has increased the standard fine for a plain drunk from \$10



A choice collection of 80 recipes, with the latest baking helps and a fund of valuable information, edited by Mrs. JANET McKenzie Hill, of The Boston Cooking School, the noted authority on Domestic Science.

This artistic book absolutely free to every user of

Elegantly illustrated and printed on finest plate paper.

BAKING POWDER

To get the "Cook's Book"

Secure the coupon from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder. Cut this out, write name and address and mail with coupon to Jaques Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Dept. 480

If you have never tried K C Baking Powder, this is the time to buy your first can, and get the beautiful "Cook's Book" for the asking.

K C Baking Powder will please you better than any other or you get your money back.

Guaranteed pure, wholesome, and the most perfect in action. Complies with all Pure Food Laws. No "Trust" prices.