# GILL'S LEAD OVER **COMPETITORS 339**

On Face of Returns Friends Figure Easy Victory in Seattle.

# WAPPENSTEIN TO RETURN

Former Chief of Police Is Promised Position if Republican Nominee Wins-Proposed Bond Issues \$5,000,000 to Be Voted On.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special.)
—Hiram Charles Gill's success in securing the Bepublican nomination was so pronounced that his friends are able 10. figure him already elected on the strength of the primary vote alone. On the face of the returns he has a majority of 239 over all of his competitors, Republicans and Democrats combined. He received a total of 17.440, Bouillen, 14,297; Moore, 1606; Erickson, 955; Humes, 233. The entire strength against Gill at the primaries was 17,001. Gill easily heads the ticket in every respect, Ed L. Terry for Treasurer received 15,508 against 12,449 for Colonel W. F. Prosser; Bothwell for Comp-W. F. Prosser; Bothwell for Comptroller was given 15,041 against 14,385 for Harry Carroll. Accordingly Gill leads Terry by 932, and Bothwell by

ill. On the contrary, despite the preboth the Seventh and the Eighth ward where it was expected in some quarters that the church people would oppose him to the man. They did nothing of the kind, In fact history repeated itself, and the man who called from an audience the other night, "HI is a second Tom' Humes," showed himself endowed with prophecy.

## Seventh Ward Gives Plurality.

In the Seventh Ward 5285 votes were tast out of a registration of 6365. Gill feeelved 2615, Boullion 2086—a plurality of 549. The total vote against Gill, including that for the Democrats, was 2679; that is a shifting of 28 votes would have given him a clear majority over all.

ver all, The Eighth Ward cast 3212 out of a egistration of 3883. Gill received 1585, uillon 1383, Moore 168, Erickson, 77. change of 18 votes would have given

A change of 18 votes would have given Gill a majority.

Out of the total registration of 42,281, the total vote was 34,441, showing that 7,840 falled to go to the polls. A part of this number is to be credited to the Union Labor party, which having nominated Charles H. Miller in convention, did not take part in the primary. Poslitical prophets contend that Miller's strength is indicated by the "stay-athomes"; that he cannot possibly poll more than 8000, counting increased registration and all.

The registration books are again open, and will continue so until February 15. It is probable that the total for the municipal election will not exceed 46,000, and that the vote will be close to 41,000. On this basis, the Gill

riose to 41,000. On this basis, the Gill people can see a walk-over for their candidate, who staris with almost 17,-500 sure votes as a result of the primary. It is figured that with any kind mary. It is figured that with any kind of an even break on increased registration, Gill can permit his Democratic and Labor opponents to divide the Boullion strength between them as they like—and still win. The only possible danger, they say—and they regard it as remote—is that of a tremendous uphenval among the laboring men in their support of Miller.

Wannameters

# Wappenstein to Be Returned.

Republicans are inclined to regard the total of 2561 votes for Moore and Erickson as the full Democratic strength. The Democrats do not think so. They view the vote as ridiculously small, and say that Moore will be in the

Another question is regarded as definitely settled by the verdict of Tuesday. It is that Charles W., Wappenstein will succeed Irving Ward as chief of police. He will be appointed if Gill is elected; and he will likewise be appointed if Miller is elected. Moore probably would not appoint Wappenstein, although the latter was Moore's chief of police during the former administration, and ruled the restricted district as an absolute monarch. He prescribed the severest rules for the denizens of the tenderloin, enforced the collection of monthly "fines" aggregating about \$3500, and served notice on the entire underworld that it would be obliged to conduct itself within bounds definitely fixed. The restricted be obliged to conduct itself within bounds definitely fixed. The restricted

# Charter Amendments Proposed.

At the election, March 8, Seattle will Also vote upon 13 charter amendments and eight propositions for the Issuance of bonds. The amendments are: The creation of a department of light-which now is included in the Water

Department.

2. Creation of the office of superintend-ent of lighting.

3. Defining a quorum of the Board of Public Works to be a majority of the mem-hership. This question was left open at the election two years ago.

4. Providing for a Board of Public works of six members, instead of five, as at present.

population.

6. Providing for the publication of inf-flative and referendum politions, requiring signers to make affidavit that they have read the petitions and know the contents, and that no signer may withdraw his name.

7. Creating a purchasing department and providing for a purchasing agent at a salary not to exceed \$3000.

8. Creating a municipal plant

o exceed \$3000.

Creating a municipal plans commissed 21 members.

Providing for an increase of the constitution of the Supreme Court's decision or substitution. sign warrants.

11. Prescribing the duties of the comp-

T2 Providing for a Council of nine members to be elected at large, and fixing the aniny of each Councilman at \$1000.

13. Providing for the non-partisan nomination and election of city officials by single ballots bearing all names without party dealgnation, and requiring no declaration of party affiliation.

Deals of the council of th

# Bonding Issues Soon.

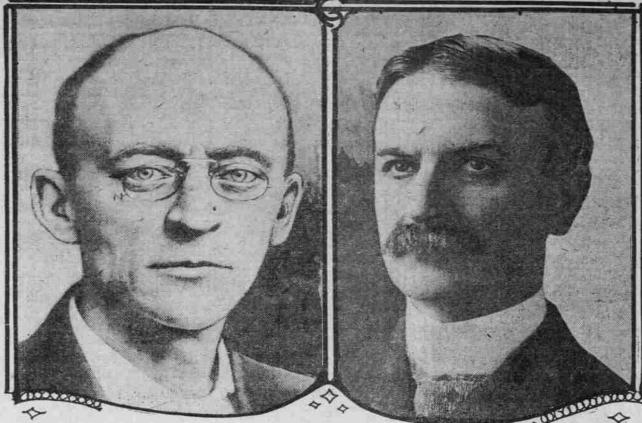
If each of the eight bond propositions should be adopted by the people. Seattle would acquire an added debt of \$5.178,000. The propositions are: Parks and playgrounds.
Branch libraries
Branch libraries
City hall site
Garbage incinerators etc
Extending water plant
Condemnations for parks
Tubercular hospital etc

### ...\$5,176,000 Eugene Resident Dies.

EUGENE, Or. Feb. 10.—(Special.)—H.

Eyre Powell, a well known citizen, died at his home, 195 West Sixih street, last the home, 195 West Sixih street, last them teste of the full meaning and application of the statute. wife and one child. The deceased was a native of Ireland. He was il years old and is survived also by a brother in Portland.

LEADING MAYORALTY NOMINEES IN SEATTLE, WHO WILL BE VOTED ON MARCH 8.



Hiram Charles Gill. Rennaucon

Government - Owned Boats Better Than None.

# MONEY SAVED ON ATLANTIC

Pacific Mail's Action in Demanding 70 Per Cent of Joint Rate on Through Business Defended by Representative of Railway.

Feb. 16. Hearings were begun today before the Senate c Flint-McLachlan bill, providing for the establishment of a Government-owned steamship line on the Pacific Coast ex-

steamship line on the Pacific Coast extending to Panama.

William R. Wheeler, chairman of the traffic bureau of the Merchants Exchange of San Francisco; Seth Mann, attorney for the bureau, and Bernard N. Baker, ex-president of the Atlantic Transport Line, of Baltimore, were the principal speakers. There were also present officials of the Hawalian-American Steamship Line and representatives of Pacific Coast commercial bodies.

Panama Line to Divert Trade.

Considerable sentiment against Govern-ment-owned lines was developed. Prac-tically all the speakers said, however, they preferred the Government should engage in the water transportation busi-

## ness rather than to have no competition Government Boats Save Money.

For many years the Pacific Mail Com-pany received 50 per cent of this joint rate, but is now getting 70 per cent. Mr. Rogers said the company threatened to sever its relations with the railway unless the increase was granted. He declared that would have meant a loss to the railway company of at least \$1,000,000

As no other company was willing to undertake the operation of ships to the Isthmus, he said it was necessary to com-ply with the Pacific Mail Company's demands. The hearing will be continued

## TAFT TO DECLARE POLICY (Concluded From First Page.)

peration act would afford relief to corporations directly or indirectly threat-ened under a possible adverse decision of the Supreme Court. Nor is other legislation contemplated

that might relieve the tension. Senator Aldrich said today: the powers of Congress that can meet

"Unless, perhaps, the repeal of the

Sherman law?" the questioner sug-The Senator smiled grimly. It was

evident that he regarded that as outside the domain of possibilities.

# Decisions Will Settle All Points.

As for the scope of anti-trust cases be-fore the Supreme Court, here is what Attorney-General Wickersham said in connection with his motion to advance the Standard Oil case to immediate hearing: 2,000,000
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4 by the Sherman act. \* \* \* It been the policy of the Government select a few extreme instances of great combinations, apparently controlling the greater part of trade and commerce in a

> The Standard Oll case is the me portant of all these cases, affecting, as it does, the widest range of combinations and contracts which may be claimed to

offend against the act of Congress. Under these circumstances, and as this act in its general scope affects an enormous number of business and industrial or-ganizations throughout the country, it is of momentous public importance that this court shall define and aply the act in reference to this character of organiza-

Wall Street Clutches at Hint.

The proverbially delicate relation which "The Market," "Wall Street" and which "The Market," "Wall Street" and the financial world generally bear to the news and gossip of the three great branches of the Government make it superfluous to point out the effect which decisions of the Supreme Court in these cases will have in the field of finance. Almost pathetic is the eagerness with which those here who are in communication with "the market" clutch at every crumb of news or gossip on this subject.

Industrially, Mr. Wickersham said to the court, practically the whole scope of modern corporate organization is, in one way or another, involved in these cases; "good trusts" and "bad trusts" apparently have a stake in the af-

apparently have a stake in the af-If the court should sustain the judgments of the courts below, it might call for industrial readjustments of far-reaching effect. Political leaders here closely reflecting the minds of leaders of industry express the more or less vague hope that the court, should its judgment sustain the Government and he hostile to the defendant corporations, will, in handing down its decision, point out some measure of that relief which, from any point of view, appears outside the possible range of legislation.

# Political Effects Great.

Politically, the consequences of a decision either way must be momentousespecially so to the majority party in the event of the defeat of the Govern-

"If the trusts win and Congress is helpless to assist in the situation either way, where are we at?" asked a Re-publican leader today.

publican leader today.

This is the topic most discussed in Washington just now. It is the subject uppermost in every quarter. It has thus far been discussed "with the soft pedal on," and, as it were, in whispers; but leaders in Congress admitted today that it would be impossible much longer to confine it to private conversation. It was discussed last night by the President and Mr. Aldrich.

The tobacco case has been set for ar-

The tobacco case has been set for argument March 14. The oil case has been argued and is now in the hands

# STRIKE ENVOYS SILENT

Railroad Delegates and Switchmen Confer but Won't Decide.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A conference of the Railroad managers committee and rep-resentatives of the Switchmen's Union of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was held today but no decision was

None of those present would make any statement. It is said the conference may continue for several days.

## Aberdeen to Improve Streets. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 10.-(Special.)

-Profiles for the improvement of the sev-eral streets in what is known as the "Terrace projects" have been completed and are on file in the office of City Engineer Ewart. It is one of the largest street improvements ever undertaken by the City Council, comprising some four miles of thoroughfares. Many engineering difficulties have had to be overcome in providing for street grades.

···· SON OF EX-PRESIDENT TO MARRY MISS ALEXANDER.



Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 19. - Mrs. Henry Addison Alexander, of New York, announced tonight the en-Ragement of her daughter, Eleanor Butler Alexander, to

Theodore Rosevelt, Jr., eldest son of Colonel Theodore Rosevelt. Young Reservelt, since his graduation from Harvard, has been learning carpet manufactur-ing in a factory at Thomsonville, Conn.

# SENATE IS DEFIANT

Authority of Court to Summon Members Is Denied.

Paper Company, Dissatisfied With Award of Paper Contract by Committee, Gets Writ From Dis-

WASHINGTON, Feb., 10.-Whether a

was raised as to whether Justice Wright was in contempt of the Senaie, or whether the Senaie was in contempt of Justice Wright.

Senator Nelson sought to have the

diction of the court, but said that there was ground for doubt. Senator Root was ground for doubt. Senator Root took the position that the action of the court was an encroachment on the independence of the Senate.

ercise by the court of such power as it claimed would result in the over-throw of the powers of the legislative department. The Nelson amendment was voted

Whether Senators Smoot, Bourne and Fletcher, the Senate members, will be adjudged in contempt for failure to appear remains for the court to decide. Representative Clayton of Alabama made a futile effort to induce the House

law confains, with a clause inserted ap-plying to the Japanese, but without specifically naming them. The clause

HOUSE ACTION OPPOSITE

trict Supreme Court.

court at law has power to summon be-fore it a committee of Congress was the chief subject of discussion before the

chief subject of discussion before the Senate and the House today.

The Senate gave positive instructions to Senators Reed Smoot, Jonathan Bourne and Duncan Fletcher not to respond tomorrow to the order issued by Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, directing them to appear before him. The House took the opposite action.

The proceedings grew out of a sult instituted by the Valley Paper Company of Holyoke, Mass., as the result of the committee's award of a contract for furnishing paper for the Government printing office.

# Which Is in Contempt?

refusal of the Senate was based on the plea of the constitutional preroga-tives of members of Congress. The Sonate took the position that, as it was a co-ordinate branch of the Government, the court had no right to interfere with its business. Incidentally the question

Senator Neison sought to have the resolution adopted by the Senate so amended as to permit the Senators to appear only to test the court's jurisdiction, and said if the recommendations of the judiciary committee were correct, Justice Wright might be called before the Senate for contempt.

Mr. Nelson did not defend the jurisdiction of the court but send that

# Plea of Privilege Advised.

Sustaining the action of the court on the ground that the printing award was an administrative rather than a legisla-tive act, Mr. Sutherland advised the committee to appear in court and plead privilege,
Senator Bacon declared that the ex-

down, 14 to 45, the original committee resolution being adopted without division as was another resolution directing the Secretary of the Senate to communicate the views of the Senate to the court.

# House Obeys Summons.

After six hours' debate, the House to night voted to permit its members of the joint committee on printing to obey the summons. This action was exactly the reverse of that of the Senats. In consequence, Representatives Cooper, of Pennsylvania; Sturges, of West Virginia, and Finley, of South Carolina, will be the only members of the joint committee of six to appear in court tomorrow morn-

to take action similar to that of the Senate. The majority of the judiciary committee advised the House to permit its mombers to obey the summons and its will finelly prevailed.

Party lines were drawn in the debate.

To exclude persons, who under the provisions of the revised statutes of the United States are incligible to become citizens of the United States, un-

# public buildings and grounds is still unable to say whether the public buildings appropriation bill will be brought out this seasion, although it is generally conceded that the framing

of the rivers and harbors bill pre-cludes any idea of the public buildings EMBASSY BUILDING FAVORED

House Committee Acts on Bill Ap-

propriating \$500,000 a Year. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The United States is to build its own Embassy buildings abroad to the extent of \$500,000 annually, if Congress acts favorably upon the Lowden bill, reported to the House today from the committee on foreign affairs.

The decision to report the bill for a hearing today at which President Jones and other officials of the American Embassy Association, attacked the present system of leased buildings.

bassy Association, attacked the present system of leased buildings.
Frederick Townsend Martin, vice-president of the association, denounced the practice of sending wealthy men as Ambassadors to foreign countries.
"This thing of sending rich men as your Ambassadors is gradually working the system from one of Democracy into one of snobboshness," he declared.
"Our Embassies are notorious for their "Our Embassies are notorious for their exclusiveness and their inaccessibility to the traveling American. The United States should establish suitable Embassles and be Democratic abroad as well as at home."

Organ for West Point Refused. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-The House Military Committee today reported the Military Academy bill, which carries an appropriation of \$1.876,332. About \$25.-900 was cut from the estimate, the principal item rejected by the committee being one of \$16,000 for a new chap-

BOISE BUTCHER COMPANY TAKES APPEAL.

Jury Finds Manager Guilty of Selling Short-Weight Lard and Violating Pure Food Law.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 10.—(Special.)—
The third round in the fight started by Pure Food Commissioner Wallis against the Boise meat trust and others believed to be responsible for the present local boosting of prices on food necessities, was scored by the state today, when George Schweitzer, manager of the Boise Butcher Company, and Joseph Cornell, foreman of the Idaho Dressed Beef Company, were each fined \$200 and costs by Judge Dunbar for violating the pure food law and selling short weight lard to the consumers of Boise and vicinity. The costs in the Schweitzer case amounted to \$32.05 and in the Cornell case to \$11.25.

W. H. Puckett, attorney for both defendants, gave verbal notice of speak, and the bonds in each case were fixed at \$250, which were furnished.

The Cornell case, which closed the series of prosecutions for violation of the numer food law.

committee advised the House to permit its members to obey the summons and its will findly prevalled.

Party lines were drawn in the debate.

JAPANESE EXCLUSION SOUGHT

House Immigration Committee Is

Unanimous in Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A bill by Representative Hayes, of California, almed at the exclusion from the United States of the laboring class of Japan and other races, was reported favorably to the House today by the committee on immigration by a unanimous wote.

The bill embodies what the present law confains, with a clause inserted applying to the Japanese, but without specifically naming them. The clause Sunday School Season Opens.

Sunday School Season Opens.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The convention of the Clark County Sunday School Association which less they are merchants, teachers, students or travelers for curiosity or pleasure.

Public Building Bill Uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Chairman Bartholdt of the House committee on The Sunday School Teacher and Teacher Training in Western Wash-

ington," was led by M. W. Miller. the evening session, Rev. W. C. Merriti spoke and M. W. Miller led the confer-

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER

FIRST SHOWING

SPRING STYLES

Young Men's College Clothes

We place on display this week a full line of

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT from those

that will be shown elsewhere. They are made with BROAD ATHLETIC SHOULDERS, and long roll lapel-two and three-button effects-with full peg-top trousers. You are invited to inspect same.

THE NEW SPRING BLOCKS IN BREWER HATS.

MEN'S MANHATTAN SHIRTS ARE HERE.

# PRINCETON REFUSES GIFT

Donor, However, Had Already Withdrawn \$500,000 Offer. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16.—The board of trustees of Princeton University taking up the graduate college controversy, today sustained President Woodrow Wilson's position that no acceptance of a proffered gift shall impair the power of the board of trustees "to control the organization, development and conduct of the graduate work"

the graduate work."

Neither Dean West nor President Wilson, conspicuous figures in the dispute relating to the offer of \$500,000 by William Cooper Proctor, '83, of Cincinnatt, would issue statements tonight. Rumors of resignations proved groundless, and indications are that, while the graduate college pian has not been finished, ideas of the dean and Mr. Proctor were disapproved by the committee.

Dean West is in an embarrassing position, but it is believed an amicable adjustment of differences will persuade him not to resign. The committee's report indicated that a majority of the faculty committee in the graduate school disagreed with Mr. Proctor.

The report takes particular pains, howie graduate work."

The report takes particular pains, however, to show how Mr. Proctor was probably justified in taking the stand he did in reference to the report prepared by Dean West which he thought was the approved plan of the board as to the graduate college and which in-spired both the gift and its conditions. Mr. Proctor some time ago withdrew

his gift. Scared Firemen Hurt in Jump. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 10.—(Spedal.)—It was learned today that J. O. Childs, a fireman on a work train of the

# OF MIDDLE

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the



time that women may expect nature
to bring on them
the Change of Life.
I got a bottle of
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and it made
me feel much better,
and I have continme feel much better, and I have continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites

disease and pain. Women everywhere should remem-ber that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

S. P. & S. Railway between Marshal and Pasco, thinking that an aproaching train was going to run into his train yesterday, jumped from his engine and severely injured his fook

Mass Meeting Called. Mass Meeting Called.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 10.—(Speccial.)—People who are interested in the proposed amendments to the city charter, changing the method of improving streets, are interested in the mass meeting called for tomorrow night at the Commercial Club rooms. The whole proposition will be discussed in detail. The amendments will come before the people of Oregon City for adoption or rejection at a special election Monday. February 21.

Telephone Manager Transferred. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb, 10.—(Special.)—George J. Hall, for the past three years manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been transferred to Corvallis as manager.

Will You Do This? Make this comparison: Take your favorite dessert recipe re-quiring the use of Vanilla. Use

# BURNETT'S

VANILLA instead of the ordinary kind you have grown accustomed to using through habit. Then notice the wonderful difference in the flavor of your dessert when it is

Just one trial like this will con-viace you of the remarkable superiority, both in rich strength and delicate flavor of

Burnett's Vanilla You will almays insist on getting it

# TALKS ON TEETH

when you try it once.

BY THE REX DENTAL CO., DENTISTS Don't Mistake Shadows for Substances

Most of our business comes indirectly through the avariciousness of the ignorant or unscrupulous class of dentists, or both, who are not working for their health, as the saying goes. The glitter health, as the saying goes. The glitter of gold has deterred many prospectively good men from reaching the goal. He who builds on a poor foundation is sure to come to grief. The man or woman who patronizes bargain-counter dentists is taking a great risk. You can't buy teeth out of a grab bag and get any more than is coming to you—nothing or worse.

When the Rex Dental Co. opened their first office in Denver (we have 11 now in Western cities) 7 years ago, they mapped out a plan that was sure to succeed. Get a fair price for work, then do the very best that is possible to be done in dentistry. Let each man's byword be EXCEL (not equal). We have scrupulously adhered to this policy. We employ the very hest dentists that high salaries will attract. If we were to tell you in this advertisement what the quality and beauty of our work really is you would not, could not believe it. We have samples, COUNTERPARTS of original work done by us in our offices to show you. And we can show you the work in the mouth as being put in, as at all times we have one or more patients in the office being treated. Then we can with impunity give you a long list of names from our case books of patients for whom we have done the most important and larger cases of Alveolar dentistry. Without their knowledge or previous consent we refer you to any of them, feeling confident that each and every one will tell the same story, that the work is satisfactory in every way and far exceeded their most sanguine hopes. No doubt you will know some of these people personally. Many of them are among the best-known people of this city and state.

REMEMBER—In addition to our specialty of Alveolar Dentistry (Restoring of Lost Teeth) doing away entities

tive roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

the best-known people of this city and state.

REMEMBER—In addition to our speciality of Alveolar Dentistry (Restoring of Lost Teeth), doing away entirely with partial plates and bridgework, and work portrease of Lost Teeth), doing away entirely with partial plates and bridgework, and some teeth, we are experts in every branch of dental work, viz.; porcelain, sold and sliver fillings, inlays, crowns, till letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.