

DEMOCRATS MAKE
MAYORIALS MORE

5000 to 10,000 Plurality for
Gill Is Predicted in
Seattle.

CHARTER ISSUES ENLIVEN

Proposed Modification of Initiative
and Referendum Would Prac-
tically Nullify Present Law.
Big Bond Issue Proposed.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Gauged by betting on the election tomorrow will make Hiram Gill, Republican nominee, Mayor of Seattle by a large majority. Even more is not thought of. Odds on majorities of 2000 and upward for Gill over William Hickman Moore, Democrat, are freely offered, with almost no takers.

Tonight \$100 to \$250 that Gill will have 5000 majority goes begging, as does an offer of even money that Gill will beat Moore by 7000. There is little or no betting, because there is no money for Moore in sight.

The Republicans have spread themselves tonight in an effort to get the vote to record-breaking proportions. Gill delivered three speeches, the principal one at Ballard, and down town two brass bands paraded and four speakers with orators crowding the tailboards were driven up and down, to fire broadsides of Republican doctrine into the crowds.

Labor Candidate Overlooked.

Moore was the central figure at a tremendous outpouring at the Grand Opera-House at noon and tonight he addressed a large audience at Arcade Hall, under the auspices of the Scandinavian ministers.

Attention has been directed so strongly toward Gill and Moore that Charles H. Miller, United Labor candidate, has been overlooked. He will run third and probably will be far behind the second in the race.

"We are concerned only at the size of the majority. At noon today we figured 3000. Tonight we are trying to make it 5000."

Democrats Make Claims.

At Democratic headquarters, George F. Ryan said: "While we are not dealing in figures, we are confident that Moore will win by a comfortable majority. We look for a big uprising in the residence wards and rely on our candidate not only to carry everyone of them, but to carry the city by strength down town. Moore will have substantial majorities in the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards."

If 88 per cent of the registered vote is cast tomorrow, as was the case two years ago, the total vote will be approximately 20,000. Voting is expected to reach that figure.

Initiative May Be Lost.

A hot fight is being waged over three charter amendments. One of these would modify the initiative and referendum so as practically to destroy it; a second would reduce the number of councilmen to nine and choose them from the city at large; the third would establish non-partisan primaries and a non-partisan election ballot.

An issue of \$5,000,000 in bonds for public improvements is also proposed.

DR. BURKE IS ARRAIGNED

ACCUSED NERVOUS AS INDICT-
MENTS ARE READ.

Defense Asks Two Weeks to Examine
Testimony and to Prepare
Motions Desired.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 7.—(Special.)—Dr. Willard Burke appeared in court before Judge Emmett Seawell this afternoon on the charge of dynamiting the tent of Luella Smith at his sanitarium on February 8. The accused, Attorney Hiram Johnson stepped forward and received them. He said that the defense would like a continuance of two weeks to examine the contents of the transcript of testimony, and to serve any notices of motions they might desire on District Attorney Clarence F. Johnson.

Dr. Burke looked pale and worn as if he had been brooding over the grand jury indictments, but did not betray any feelings while in the presence of the court.

FINE IS TO BE PAID BACK

Man Assessed for Having Venison,
Found Not to Kill Deer.

SILVERTON, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Alfred Murray, who about six weeks ago was relieved of some of his money when he was found by the game warden to have had deer meat in his possession, will have the money refunded. It has developed that Murray did not kill the deer, but that the boys hunting near his place insisted upon Mrs. Murray taking some of the venison captured, and then made complaint against Murray, which was followed by his arrest. Rather than go to the expense of fighting the case, Murray was led to believe the easiest way out of the difficulty was to enter a plea of guilty and pay his fine, which amounted to approximately \$66.

Willamette Professor Speaks.

Dr. Fletcher Homan, of Willamette University, addressed the evangelistic meeting last night at the Taylor street Methodist Church. A large audience was in attendance and the singing of "Feet on the Mountain" was particularly usual. Tonight Professor Stout will sing the following numbers: "Face to Face," by Herbert Johnson; "The Bird With the Broken Wing," "Protestation," and "The Sixteen-Inch Gun."

At the present rate of growth the borough of Brooklyn, N. Y., with a population of about 1,200,000, will have a population of 2,000,000 in ten years.

SEATTLE'S REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY CANDIDATE ON WHOSE
ELECTION ODDS ARE OFFERED AT TEN TO ONE.



HIRAM C. GILL.

RELIEF DUE TODAY

Avalanche Wounded to Be
Taken to Spokane.

65 STILL IN DEEP GULCH

54 Bodies Taken From Wellington
Slide Debris in Day—Train May
Break Through This Morning
and Remove Injured.

WELLINGTON, Wash., March 7.—Fifty-four bodies were taken from the avalanche runs this afternoon, leaving about 65 still in the gulch.

It is thought that the smoking car of the passenger train, which had been turned into a bunkhouse for about 30 foreign laborers, has been located, and that its list of dead will be taken out tomorrow.

Eight more bodies were taken down the trail to Seanie and shipped to Seattle today. The weather tonight is pleasant and prospects are favorable for making good progress tomorrow with the work of recovering the dead and clearing the line to the outside.

With the rapid progress being made by the relief train from the east side of the Cascades, all the difficulties in the way of caring for the dead and wounded seem to be vanishing. The railroad company expects to bring the train into Wellington tomorrow and search for the bodies once within the sick people now in the bunkhouse hospital and the bodies brought out since the morgue was cleared by shipments to Everett and Seattle.

There seems to be no reason to doubt that every body will be recovered this week. All the dead are well preserved in the snow, which in some cases is packed so tightly about them that it has made a mould, as of alabaster, about them, preserving a cast of the features and clothing of the victim.

The clear, cool weather has banished fear of further landslides and of flood that might carry away the dead.

All night and day the rotaries assail the snow that covers the tracks like a white blanket. A long stretch of track west of Seanie Hot Springs is open.

The bodies of John Fox and Charles S. La Du mail clerks, both of Spokane, were found today.

One of the unidentified bodies is that of an Italian, probably one of the laborers of whom there is no record. Near him was a fragment of the smoking car in which the foreign laborers, supposed to be number 20, were sleeping, and it is hoped to find the car and its bodies soon.

SECOND SLIDE DID DAMAGE

Victims in Selkirk's Disaster Carried
to Canyon's Bottom.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 7.—The tracks at the scene of the recent slide on the Canadian Pacific Railroad were cleared today. The train, which was one mile west of Rogers Pass, at the summit of the Selkirk.

The smallest of the number of bodies recovered has proved that the majority of the victims were carried by the second slide into the bottom of the canyon. A small army of snow shovelers is now busy digging away a smaller slide, which occurred Saturday morning, one mile east of Rogers Pass. It is expected that the line will open at midnight, when through service will be resumed.

TRIALS OF THE GOOD NURSE

As Important to Omit and Forget
Some Things as to Do Them.

True nursing is about as trying an occupation as one can be engaged in. To be one from whom no healthy influence can be expected, and yet to maintain continually a healthy influence, requires much on the part of the attendant. The mental effort required is often much greater than the needed physical work, though both must be adapted to the needs of the patient.

The mind of the patient must be freed from care, and, if exercised at all, it should be in ways that are the most remote from the trouble from which the patient is suffering. Otherwise the attendant will be a constant source of irritation to the patient and the effect will be to aggravate and strengthen the disease.

Everything that aggravates the trouble and keeps the symptoms uppermost in the mind of the patient only tends to establish the disease more deeply, and to render it less curable. Disease is perhaps more often nursed out than brought in, and though it may be accomplished by either.

Everything grows by the attention it receives, hence the necessity of non-attention to the things we would see disappear. This is sometimes a very hard thing to do, and may be an impossible thing to accomplish, yet it should be aimed at by both patient and nurse.

If the patient simply gives himself up to shield his troubles, to protect them from injury, in other words, to nurse his disease, the probabilities are that the trouble will grow larger until it gives him an occupation in life.

The sick room should be attractive and inviting, or it may be a cause of the non-improvement of the patient. The nurse ought always to carry an influence strong enough to counteract the morbid tendency of his mind to dwell on his own disease, or if not that, the misfortune which it has brought to his life or to the lives of others.

GOVERNORS WILL MEET

FISH LAWS OF TWO STATES TO
BE DISCUSSED.

Effort Will Be Made to Settle Dis-
putes as to Fishing Rights
in Columbia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Wednesday Governor Hay John L. Riseland, State Fish Commissioner; John G. Lewis, State Treasurer; W. P. Bell, Attorney-General; Senator Stewart of Kelso, and J. H. Burke, of Walla Walla, will meet with Governor Benson and other Oregon officials in Portland.

They will take up again the question of fishing laws on the Columbia River and to try to settle the perpetual war that has been waged for years between the two states. The Washington officials have enforced the law in regard to closed seasons, while Oregon, it is charged, has persisted in refusing to live up to its part of the agreement.

This matter has been litigated through the various Federal courts of the United States and has been before the Supreme Court of the United States, where it was decided that Sand Island, which, at low tide, can be reached by Pacific County, in Washington, without wetting the soles of the walker's feet, is in Oregon. Riseland will insist that the closing laws be enforced on the tributaries to the Columbia flowing from Oregon. This was violated in 1909, but the Oregon Fish Warden says it will be enforced this year.

OTHER CITIES MAY BE HIT

Rumored Strike May Spread to Af-
filiated Streetcar Systems.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—An attempt will be made by the American Federation of Labor to organize into various unions all the unorganized men and women who have joined the general strike in Philadelphia. A telegram received today by Secretary Morrison, of the Federation, from W. D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employees Association, said that thousands of unorganized men and women are going out in sympathy with the striking carmen.

When asked about the report that plans are under consideration for a general strike of streetcar men in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Omaha and San Francisco, whose streetcar systems are said to be closely affiliated with the lines in Philadelphia, Mr. Morrison would not affirm, deny or discuss the subject.

SALEM WANTS ARMORY

Movement Started to Raise \$12,500
Among City Organizations.

SALEM, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—The Salem Board of Trade has launched a movement to secure a \$25,000 armory for the city. Chapter 217 of the laws of 1909 provides that the state shall build armories under certain conditions, where local subscriptions are guaranteed equal to the amount given by the state. The State Military Board has assured the Board of Trade that the state will furnish

GOLFAX SIEGE OVER

Flooded Town Gets Five Tons
of Delayed Mail.

LINE CLEAR TO PORTLAND

O. R. & N. Is Repairing Road Rapidly. All County Highways Are
Opened—23 Bridge Down.
Sunshine Pleases Town.

COLFAX, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—The first mail through from Portland over the O. R. & N. since February 23 reached Colfax tonight. Portland mail having reached Colfax via Spokane March 4.

The O. R. & N. expects to maintain through service Tuesday from Spokane to Portland, and today is clearing the Moscow-Colfax branch at a rapid rate. Two hundred laborers and many teams are at work in the Colfax switch yards and on the city track through South Colfax. Twenty-three bridges will be rebuilt to reach Moscow on 30 miles of track.

Five tons of mail reached Colfax on the delayed train. Sunshine today gladdened merchants and citizens who were drying damaged articles saved from the floods Monday and Tuesday. Those who lost their homes are each day finding belongings along the streets and river banks.

As one residence crashed while floating down stream, a yellow cat sprang to the roof and leaped to a tree. Later the yellow cat was seen by a duck which was washed into the stream, the crate being dashed to pieces and the ducks swam down the river several miles.

All county roads entering Colfax have been opened. A team bridge was completed today across the river near the courthouse, also a footbridge across the river on Main street in South Colfax, but direct traffic through town will be cut off for weeks.

No one is suffering for lack of food or shelter, and the best of order prevails. The business district has lights and water. Telephone service is being restored by the Union lines and the Western Union lines will not be as great as at first reported, but the total damage may be about \$200,000. The city limits and within the city limits and all business houses close at 6 P. M.

RAILROAD OUTLOOK CHEERFUL

Situation of Lines in Nevada Better;

Many Trains Leave Ogden.

OGDEN, March 7.—Railroad officials tonight regard the situation with more cheerfulness than any time since the trouble brought about by the strike of Southern and Western Pacific roads, in Nevada.

From slight delay occasioned by minor washouts, the Oregon Short Line is meeting with little difficulty in the transportation of its own traffic and that of the Southern Pacific to the Pacific Coast, and several detoured trains arrived and departed at Ogden today and tonight.

If the loads of construction material and workmen left this afternoon for Palisade Canyon and Southern Pacific officials tonight gave assurance that direct line traffic will be open next Sunday, relieving the many homebodies marooned there.

DISPUTE CALLS GOMPERS

TACOMA NEWSPAPER TROUBLE

SUMMONS LABOR LEADER.

Federation Chief and Executive

Council to Launch Miller's Cam-
paign at Seattle.

SEATTLE, March 7.—(Special.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has postponed his visit to Seattle. At the same time he has given assurance that he will come later in the month. A question has arisen as to whether he will be in Seattle when he will preside at the most notable gathering of organized labor ever held on the Pacific Coast.

In brief he will bring to this city, probably within the next six weeks, the executive Council of the American Federation of Labor. A question has arisen as to whether he will be in Seattle when he will preside at the most notable gathering of organized labor ever held on the Pacific Coast.

Gompers has been called on to inquire into the controversy between the Tacoma News and Ledger, owned by S. A. Perkins, and the Trades Council of that city. Perkins has been waging almost two years' warfare against the construction of the Perkins building, in which the News and Ledger are printed.

Perkins was put on the unfair list by the Building Trades Council of Tacoma and the Tacoma Trades Council, which have attempted to draw the Tacoma Typographical Union into the strike. The Typographical Union is affiliated with the Trades Council, but has disobeyed the mandate of those bodies to strike.

Gompers is going to tackle the problem. In all probability President Lynch and other executive officers of the International Typographical Union will come to Seattle to attend the meeting.

Politically it is understood that Gompers and his associates in the Federation will do their best to give united labor a definite standing among the parties, by having a measure of the Federal Reserve Bank put on the ballot.

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WALLOWA LINE STILL TIED UP

Train Sent From La Grande Unable
to Make Headway.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—Despite promise of through traffic on the Wallowa branch of the O. R. & N. within a few hours, the Ope tonight seemed a vain as ever. A train sent out from La Grande Saturday battled with the elements until Sunday morning, but was finally obliged to give up the attempt.

Today as for the last eight days, Elgin was the terminus of the traffic from this point. In consequence of the restricted communication with the upper country the Palmer sawmill has been shut down for the last week.

Yakima Country Flood-Free.

MISS DAY, Secretary of Y. W. C. A.,
Delivers Address on Girl Prob-
lem as It Is Found Here.

Gypsy Smith's proposed trip to the Pacific Coast was the main topic of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Portland Ministerial Association yesterday at the Y. W. C. A.

No definite answer has been received yet from the great evangelist's business committee as to whether he will or will not be holding meetings on the Pacific Coast next Fall, and the Portland Ministerial body is therefore beginning to grow impatient.

Gypsy Smith is now in London, and the Portland ministers fear that the London committee will not allow him to return to America for a year or two. Dr. Foulkes stated yesterday that he has not heard a word from the London committee since he sent a registered letter about two months ago inclosing letters

REMARKABLE CURE
IN LOS ANGELES

Case of Paralysis Shows Remark-
ably Rapid Improvement.

Treatment Was with Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills, the Remedy That Has
Cured Many Severe Nervous
Disorders.

The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of severe nervous troubles is convincingly shown by the cure of Mrs. H. Gaudreau, of No. 537 West Thirty-sixth Place, Los Angeles, Cal. She says:

"When I was fourteen years old, I had a severe attack of diphtheria, and I was recovering from the disease and got so I could walk just a little, I suddenly became weak and numb all over. I was perfectly helpless in bed for three months. I couldn't speak, above a whisper and could eat nothing but liquid foods. I couldn't use my arms or legs, I was numb all over and had no feeling at all."

"The doctors told my mother that I was suffering from paralysis and that they thought I would never get well. They did not help me as my mother had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she decided to have me buy them. I hadn't taken many boxes before I could see that the pills were helping me a lot. In six or eight weeks' time I could sit up in bed and could use my arms a little. I used them all I could and as I grew stronger all of the time, I got full use of them. I was now able to do this. I used the pills until completely cured and have had no signs of the trouble returning."

Those who are interested in the treatment which cured this case can obtain further information by writing for the booklet, "Nervous Disorders," which we send free on request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to make new blood and set the nerves going. They come from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as anemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuritis, nervous debility, and even St. Vitus' dance and locomotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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Kills tent caterpillars,
currant worms, pear or
cherry slugs, asparagus
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insects.

May be used any
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1 pt. Chinamel Var. 50c
1 qt. Chinamel Var. 90c
One complete Chinamel
Floor Set, for refinishing
old floors. \$2.50
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can, gallon . . . \$2.00
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can, at only55c

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can,15c to 40c
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at40c, 75c
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eters, with relay for use
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etchings in dark oak frames,
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fac-simile reproductions in col-
ors of original oil paintings and
water colors, in dainty hand-
mounted gold burnished frames,
and pastels in fine oak frames,
including some pretty ovals and
many other odd pieces selected
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