

WOODRUCKS OUT FOR SENATORSHIP

Lumber Millionaire Sends Letter to 120,000 Voters in Washington.

POSTOFFICE IS SWAMPED

Tacoma Announces Candidacy at Direct Primary—Favors Modified Conservation, Merchant Marine, Alaska Home Rule.

TACOMA, March 18.—(Special.)—The Senatorial campaign of R. L. McCormick, lumberman and politician, opened with a rush today. He has posted fully 120,000 circular letters addressed to voters throughout the state, soliciting their support. The pouring of letters has been so great that the local office will not be able to catch its breath for several days.

McCormick's postage bill on this batch, which it is understood will be followed by another in due course, is \$2400; and if his stationary and printing bill is figured the total expenditure for this first definite step in his campaign is not far from \$5000. This preliminary indicates that McCormick will make free use of the mails.

Issues Discussed Briefly.

McCormick's letter is abridged to a single typewritten page. He touches with utmost brevity each of the issues as they appear to him, and he disdains to enter into a lengthy discussion of public questions at this time, evidently reserving that portion of his campaign for a subsequent date. His letter is in conformity of the economic announcement made early in the winter that he would stand for the Senate.

No less than eight topics are enumerated by McCormick as of importance. He appears to regard the conservation policies of Roosevelt "in a modified form" as paramount. At the same time, he recognizes other matters now pending in Congress as pressing for settlement. Among them are a merchant marine bill in relation to the Panama Canal; the National scheme for the improvement of internal waterways; the tariff; irrigation and reclamation; and finally home rule for Alaska.

McCormick takes pains to announce that he is in good health, and that with a possibly excepted, he is the youngest Senatorial candidate before the people of Washington. Doubtless John E. Humphrey, Will E. Humphrey and Miles Poindexter will each take exception to this statement, inasmuch as McCormick was born in 1847, and consequently is 63 years old.

To date McCormick is the only candidate from Tacoma or any portion of the entire Northwest. If he can keep the field clear, as he confidently asserts he will be able to do, he will retain an obvious advantage over his competitors. Of the seven Senatorial aspirants who to date have announced themselves, only one, Miles Poindexter of Spokane, is in a situation similar to that of the Tacoma man. The others, Judge Thomas Burke, Judge John E. Humphrey, Congressman Will E. Humphrey, John L. Wilson and Leigh E. Humphrey are all from Seattle, and each will be hampered by the dissensions caused by the others.

McCormick's strongest card, politically, aside from his advantage geographically, lies in his membership of the Republican National committee. In that position he was an ardent supporter of Taft at the Chicago convention and voted consistently with the Administration forces in the contest of the seven Southern States, conducted by Ormsby McHarg. Aside from his membership in the National committee, McCormick's office-holding has been limited to a state senatorship in Minnesota. He has also been delegate to three National conventions. His letter follows:

Letter McCormick Sent.

Tacoma, Wash., March 18, 1910. Dear Sir: I beg to announce that I shall be a candidate before the direct primary, to be held in September, 1910, for nomination as United States Senator.

I was born in Pennsylvania in 1847. With a possible exception I am the youngest Senatorial candidate before the people of the state. Since 1888, when station agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, I have been continuously and unintermittently in business life. My name is as good as that of the other candidates.

In 1888, in Minnesota, I engaged in the lumber business, with which I have continued since. I have also been connected with farming, stock raising and other industries and with mercantile and financial enterprises, my connection with those enterprises in the State of Washington dating from 1900, both as laborer and employer of labor.

My experience is cited as a preparation fitting me to properly represent Washington in the Senate, and to care for her welfare, through a practical insight into public needs. The conservation policies of Theodore Roosevelt are of the highest importance to their enforcement in a modified form. The proper course is a system of conservation that will add development of natural resources, instead of retarding and delaying it indefinitely—without abolishing the rights of bona fide settlers.

No state, particularly one like Washington, can reach its highest development unless it has a system of conservation of the commerce of Washington ought to be literally world-embracing. For that reason alone, conservation policies and tariff schedules ought to receive the closest scrutiny. A new factor in the Panama Canal, which will probably be completed in five years. The State of Washington, with Puget Sound as one of the finest harbors in the world, must not be made a way port. We must have shipping under the American flag. This state, through the resources of the East and West sides, must advance to the most of our opportunities.

I favor the improvement of our internal waterways in the widest scope, specifically applied to the rivers and harbors of Washington. I also favor the policy of irrigation, for the reclamation and drainage of the arid and semi-arid lands of the West.

Alaska is our neighbor. The time has come for home rule. I favor the abrogation of the present antiquated system, and propose a commission form of government, or the encouragement of the hardy pioneers of the frontier among the hardy pioneers of the frontier.

Politically I have been a Republican from the beginning. In Minnesota I served as state senator and was delegate to the National Convention in 1880, 1890 and 1905. At present I am the member of the Republican National Committee for the State of Washington. If you can consistently give me your vote and influence in securing the Senatorship you will find me ever ready to faithfully represent this state as an entirety, and not sectionally, giving consideration to the people in whatever walk of life. Respectfully, R. L. MCCORMICK.

Lumber Company to Enlarge.

SEASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Plans are being drawn by the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing Company for a complete rearrangement and enlargement of the plant. New buildings are in contemplation, as well as a new dynamo and motor house. Probably the only part of the plant not to be affected by the proposed change will be the saw

and door factory, which is said to have a larger door output than any other factory of the Coast. The number of men employed will be increased.

PENDLETON WINS DEBATE

Victory Over Sherman County Gives Championship of Section.

PENDLETON, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—By a unanimous decision the local high school debating team won over the Sherman County team this evening. The victors had the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the commission plan of city government insures an increase of efficiency and a decrease in corruption in city government."

Tonight's victory gives the Pendleton team the championship of the part of the state between the Cascades and Blue Mountains, and the right to contend with the winner of the Baker-La Grande debate for the championship of Eastern Oregon.

JACK BALDWIN NO MORE

Pioneer of Olympia Was Veteran of Indian Wars, 1855-6.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)

TACOMA LUMBERMAN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR UNITED STATES SENATE.

R. L. McCormick, Republican National Committeeman.



R. L. MCCORMICK, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

—Jack Baldwin, 83 years old, who came here in the early '50s, and died at the Soldiers' Home at Orting yesterday, was buried at the Odd Fellows' cemetery today.

Mr. Baldwin came here in the early days and conducted a blacksmith shop about eight years ago he was removed to Stellaacoom, and after being confined there for some time refused to return.

About three years ago he was removed to the Soldiers' Home at Orting, where he stayed until his death. He was a brother-in-law of Edmond Sylvester, who owned the original townsite of Olympia, and father-in-law of Judge C. H. Hanford of Seattle. Many old friends and acquaintances attended the funeral.

SERVICE FREELY ASSISTS

Baker City Man Looks for Vindication in Timber Fraud Trial.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—After reading in the Oregonian the statement made by the Oregon Lumber Company's attorneys, Robert Service, who has been mentioned as chief witness for the Government in the alleged timber fraud case in Baker County, made the following statement:

"I only wish to state, after reading that portion of the statement which has reference to me, that my assistance to the Government in the prosecution of the Oregon Lumber Company is freely given because I know I have been wronged in a business way and because I believe it to be the duty of every citizen to respect the laws of our country. The history of my business dealings as recited in the published statement is both incorrect and unfair to me. I firmly believe that the entire truth will come out when the cases are tried and with that belief I am perfectly satisfied as to what the whole matter is."

LOCOMOTIVE CLEARS JAM

Too Much for Donkey Engine and Railroad Is Called On.

SEASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—With a steam locomotive and about 400 yards of steel cable, the Seaside Lumber & Manufacturing Company has practically cleared the jam at the Holidays bridge. The bridge is not seriously damaged, only four of the supporting posts being knocked out. The span has not been closed to traffic and the lumber company will repair the damage this week.

STATE WANTS ITS LANDS

Washington Officials Go to Capital to Urge Settlement.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—Land Commissioner E. W. Ross and Attorney-General Bell leave Portland tomorrow morning for the National capital, where they expect to hold a conference with the officials of the Interior Department and members of Congress looking toward securing to the state the title to many hundreds of thousands of acres of land yet due under the enabling act grants. They expect to be absent about three weeks.

RAILROAD NOT SHIFTED

O'Neill Says He Ordered Trains Out of Tunnel.

CORONER BEGINS INQUEST

Great Northern Official Testifies That Passengers Were in Danger of Suffocation if Trains Had Not Been Moved.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18.—Responsibility for moving the two trains out of the Cascade tunnel on the night of February 24 and into the path of the avalanche which later carried death to over 88 persons was assumed at the coroner's inquest here today by

James H. O'Neill, superintendent of the Great Northern Railway.

Had the trains remained in the tunnel, there was danger of death by suffocation, explained the superintendent, who absolved J. L. Pettit, the dead conductor, from all blame. He also said there was danger of a train from the east side crashing into the imprisoned train.

Coroner and jury will go to Wellington after the close of testimony here. The State Railway Commission will participate in the inquiry. It is expected that 100 witnesses will be examined.

Thunder Shock Starts Avalanche.

William Harrington, assistant trainmaster on the mountain division of the Great Northern and a survivor of the Wellington disaster, gave his experience in the catastrophe. He said that he was awakened by a terrific thunderstorm. He saw three brilliant flashes of lightning, followed by terrific peals of thunder that shook the whole mountain. Immediately the avalanche began to move, and the next thing he remembered he was lying half naked on top of a mass of ice and snow at the bottom of the canyon. He said the slide undoubtedly was caused by the electrical storm.

W. C. Wright, a veteran engineer on the Great Northern and one of the men who pulled the Oriental Limited through the Cascade Mountains, testified to the danger of leaving the train in the tunnel. He characterized the Cascade tunnel as a "black hole," and said that if the train had been left in it the passengers surely would have suffocated. He said that no man would dare to have assumed the responsibility of leaving the train in the tunnel. On either side of the track in the bore is a subterranean stream of icy water. If the train had been stalled in the tunnel the passengers would have had to wait waist-deep in this water to get around the engine.

J. J. Mackey, traveling engineer of the Great Northern, corroborated the testimony of Engineer Wright. He said that before the electrification of the tunnel a train had been stalled in the bore and the engineer and fireman had been suffocated by poisonous gases.

The body of J. Brackman, an elderly rancher of Waterfalls, Wash., who was killed in the Wellington avalanche while making his first railroad journey in 40 years, is still at the morgue, awaiting positive identification by a relative. Brackman is said to have left an estate of \$50,000, but no direct heirs.

Telegraphic messages have been received from Wenatchee and Waterville directing shipment of a written order purporting to be from Brackman's brother has been presented and a young nephew identified the body of J. Furlin as that of his uncle. The coroner asked that an authorized member of the family be sent to Seattle.

The body of George B. Herron, of Roseland, B. C., is unclaimed at the morgue. A sheepskin found near the body indicates that Herron belonged to a Masonic lodge in Dublin, Ireland.

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The Home Furnished Complete

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

Housefurnishings Sold on Easy Terms

Portland Agents for MODART CORSETS, LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS and MADELEINE CORSETS

There's Unusual Value in Those Women's and Misses' Tailored Spring Suits Now Being Offered at \$15.50

—IN LIGHT AND MEDIUM SHADES ONLY—REGULAR VALUES FROM \$25.00 TO \$40.00

Again we emphasize what we said in a previous announcement of this sale, that not one suit in this special-priced group could be duplicated for less than \$25. They are garments which have been made up from makers' short lengths of materials, some of them imported fabrics—beautiful worsteds, English cords, imported French serges and mannish mixtures, in light and medium shades that are most popular this season—light gray, rose in three shades, light and medium shades of wistaria and helio, gold shade, light blue and Copenhagen blue. And the coats are in the favored length—32 inches and 34 inches—with beautiful linings of messaline, soft satin and taffeta silk in contrasting colors. Skirts are plain, gored and plaited. Just such an opportunity as this that many women will welcome—it's well to choose early if you wish to have it ready for Easter wear.

This Sale of New Spring Waists WILL BE AN EVENT OF INTEREST TO MANY WOMEN



Model No. 2 \$2.48
 Model No. 1 \$1.69
 Model No. 4 \$2.48
 Model No. 3 \$2.48

Right now is when women are giving much thought to lighter-weight garments—right here is an opportunity that is worth coming a distance to share in. The illustrations, although made direct from the models, do not display that detail and daintiness that one quickly recognizes by personal inspection. It's another timely pick-up by our buyer during his recent trip to New York. Here's a brief description of each model:

- MODEL NO. 1—SPECIAL AT \$1.69**—Is made of very fine sheer mull lawn, with yoke of heavy crocheted and domestic Irish crocheted joined with Val. lace. Crocheted insertion in sleeve.
- MODEL NO. 2—SPECIAL AT \$2.48**—Is made of chiffon lawn, with embroidered yoke and inserted bands connected with German Val. lace. Imitation Madeira embroidery on back and sleeves, with lace insertion.
- MODEL NO. 3—SPECIAL AT \$2.48**—Is of very sheer Victoria mull. Has small tucked center of eyelet embroidery edged with Cluny lace and has French ruffle of German Val. lace.
- MODEL NO. 4—SPECIAL AT \$2.48**—Is made of mull with embroidered center, with insertion of Cluny and crocheted lace. Buttons and long ruffle of crocheted lace.

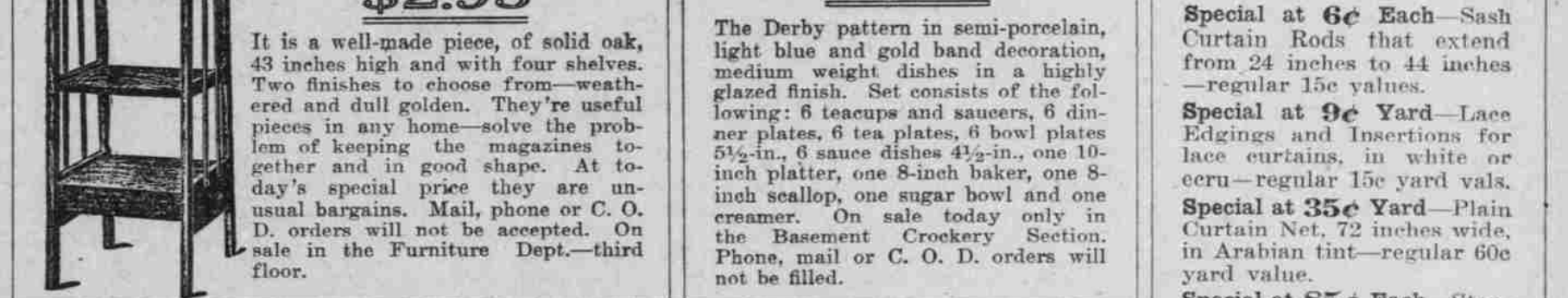
MOTHERS WILL APPRECIATE WHAT WE SHOW IN Children's Wash Dresses \$1.50

Practical and pretty is what mothers most desire in Children's Dresses. Combined with this mothers are assured that our garments are fast colors, even the trimmings. These garments are the regular Coat Dress—button from the neck to the bottom of skirt, with extra wide hem.

- One model shown is of light ground percale with pin dot. Has wide band of solid color trimming.
- Another model is in shepherd check with red trimming.
- One in dark grounds has a ring pattern, with white braid and button trimming.
- Still another model, in light ground material, with pin dot pattern, has solid color collar, cuffs and bias straps.

Magazine Rack Special

\$7 VALUES IN 42-PIECE Dinner Sets at \$4.70



SET OF 6 PALM MATS FOR 14c For protecting your table tops from hot vessels, jardiniere, etc. Regularly 25c the set, special in the Basement—today only.

Jap-a-Lac, Shinon Metal Paste, Shinit Cleaning Powder, Liquid Veneer Furniture Polish — In Basement

O. A. C. MEN ORGANIZE COSMOPOLITANS OF EIGHT NATIONS GET TOGETHER.

Students Plan Local Chapter of Body Whose Effect Has Been Felt Over World.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the foreign students of the college held here tonight a plan was proposed and partially acted upon which provides for the organization of a Cosmopolitan Club, which shall be the local chapter of the association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of the world.

BOXING Monday Night 8 o'Clock EXPOSITION BLDG.

The CLASSIEST CARD of the SEASON THREE TOP LINE MAIN EVENTS

JIMMIE CARROLL vs. JIMMIE AUSTIN 10 Rounds
 FRANKIE EDWARDS vs. JOE CARROLL 10 Rounds
 GENE WEST vs. TED WHITMAN 6 Rounds

General Admission \$1.00
 Reserved Seats \$2.00
 Don't miss it

Tickets at SCHILLERS 4th and 6th and Wash. Auspices Rose City A. C.

Easter Special—Silk Petticoats \$4.85

Another of those splendid Petticoat offerings that have interested many women heretofore—a new lot of them and in many different styles; regular full size and with deep flounce; pretty striped silks in all colors. Dresden patterns in several desirable shades, changeable silks in all colors. In black also. This special today is going to help many towards completing their apparel needs for Easter. To be sure of securing a petticoat that will look right with your Easter garment, we suggest that you be among the first to choose.

\$1.90 for Axminster Rugs that sell regularly for \$2.50

A serviceable rug in a popular size that is well adapted to general use; 27 inches by 60 inches, in rich Oriental colorings. Perhaps a suggestion offered here for toning up a bare floor space in some room of your home. Special today in the Carpet and Rug Section—sixth floor.



In Drapery Department

- SATURDAY BARGAINS
- Special at 6¢ Each—Sash Curtain Rods that extend from 24 inches to 44 inches—regular 15¢ values.
 - Special at 9¢ Yard—Lace Edgings and Insertions for lace curtains, in white or ecru—regular 15¢ yard vals.
 - Special at 35¢ Yard—Plain Curtain Net, 72 inches wide, in Arabian tint—regular 60¢ yard value.
 - Special at 85¢ Each—Standard size three-panel Screen Frames of weathered oak, ready for filling—reg. \$1.50 values.

ward, Washington University and Missouri School of Mines.

Last year the association was represented at the peace conference at The Hague by three American students, as a great factor in the solution of international problems.

The local club has been recognized by the board of directors of the association, and will be admitted to membership as soon as organization has been completed.

Canby Resident Dies Suddenly.

CANBY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Martha Espe, aged 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Espe, died today after a short illness, presumably from an acute attack of appendicitis.