# WILSON'S FRIENDS

Supporters of Seattle Man Are Looking for Soft Place to Light.

### BURKE'S CANDIDACY AIDED

Fight From Now to Primary in Senatorial Contest Is to Capture Wilson's Support-Ashton Declares Withdrawal Helps.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-The withdrawal of ex-Senator John L. Wilson from the race for United States Senator has left an unusual situation in Senator has left an unusual situation in the campaign in Washington. The voters of this state who raillied about Wilson from long personal friendship and from the belief that he represented the prin-pies of the real Republican party are left suspensed between heaven and earth, like Mahomet's coffin. The fight from now until the princary election September is will be to empture the Wilson support. While the Wilson men were willing to go through fire and water for their

While the Wilson men were willing to go through fire and water for their candidate, they are looking about for some place to light. Unquestionably the candidacy of Judge Thomas Burke has been strengthened in King County by the withdrawat of Wilson, and both the content will be pointered and Representative Miles Poindexter and General James M. Ashton declare they

are beneficiaries.

The Ashton men are jubilant and already have begun to make overtures to the Wilson followers. They are planning to send out a small army of enthusiastic missionaries to every county in the state, to hoist the Ashton banner and to rally recruits from the Wilson forces. At Poindexter head-quarters in Seattle unusual preparations re making to reap the benefit of the Vilson withdrawal. For the last two weeks the fight

setween Wilson and Burke had been ditter. No campaign in Washington has ever aroused the personal feeling which has been displayed in the present fight. For several days it was appar-ent that should the battle continue, all hope of King County's getting the next United States Senator would go glim-

Wilson men have all along contende that their candidate was stronger throughout the state than Burke, and that the only way to beat Poindexter was by giving Wilson a clear field in King County.

The absolute refunal of Judge Burke to withdraw made it necessary for Sen stor Wilson to make the sacrifice.

Today Scattle is praising his patriotism to King County and his loyalty to the Republican party, but unquestionably the Wilson followers feel that their full duty to their candidate has been p formed. Whether they will rally Judge Burke or to Ashton outside King County cannot be foretold today. The events of the next two or three days will doubtless decide the question.

The bitter fight between Burke and Wilson previous to the latter's with-drawal had the effect of making both factions feel deeply concerning the cam-paign questions. The Burke managers are ready to wage a battle during the present week which has seldom, if ever, been equalled for energy in any state. They will endeavor to show the Wilson porters that the only hope of defeat-the insurgent is by rallying to the King County man.

In a statement issued from the Burke headquarters today, Judge Burke says:
"The withdrawal of one of King Coun ty's candidates was inevitable if the Re-publicans of King County are to have the next United States Senator. The situation has been cleared, and I be-lieve that the Republicans of the state will now unite to uphold the party and its leader, President Taft."

And here is how Miles Poindexter views the situation after a visit to Seattle fonight, following the news of the withdrawal of Senator Wilson; "Senator Wilson was by far the

strongest competitor in the Senatorial race, and his withdrawal insures my nomination. His following was a personal one, and based upon his long pul service record. It was a following the la independent and cannot bundled up and delivered to any one. "Now that Senator Wilson is out of e way, 75 per cent of his supporters will come to me. A portion of it will go to General Ashton. I have recently made a canvass of Walla Walla and Yakima counties, and upon a careful estimate of the situation, will have a ties. My percentage will be much

Washington.
"A careful test has been made of the situation throughout Western Washington, and it is safe to say that, with very few exceptions, I will have a large very few exceptions, I was and a ma plurality in every county and a ma ority in the entire state. Senator on's withdrawal has materially cleaned up the situation, and will contribute materially to the result."

### ASHTON SAYS HE WILL STAY

## Tacoma Man Talks About Situation

as He Sees It SPOKANE, Wash., Sept & (Special.)— Not on your life," replied General James I. Ashton, of Tacoma, when asked last

evening if he would withdraw from the rare for United States Senator. "It is not a personal matter with me. What would Tacoma and the Second Congressional District think if I were to withdraw after their unanimous indorsement and support? My friends in Walla Walla. Sponson of sizewhere in Faster Washing. kane and eisewhere in Eastern Washing-ton have likewise been making a win-ning fight, which deserves special consid-

"Senator Wilson's withdrawal has strengthened my candidacy. I will receive three Wilson votes for every one that will go to Judge Burke. Further-more, many Burke followers will now support me because they recognize that my strength is the greater and that I am the only real Republican in the race who can win.

"I have been a lifelong Republican. My record of party loyalty and party work is without blemish. I can poll a big percentage of the labor vote—at least 50 per cent—and can honestly claim the support of all progressive Republicans

"Candidly I do not believe Judge Burke himself would desire my withdrawal inasmuch as he must recognize that my following in Tacoma and the entire Second District, comprising one-third of the voters of the state, could

not be diverted. papers. Naturally, they feel a per-functory duty to support a King County candidate so long as one remains in the race, but I am assured of a very portion of the Wilson vote in-

ealings for years, for Wilson's strength in other on I verily believe I will receive at ast 89 per cent. "No, indeed, I am not out of the race on the contrary. I am more in the race han ever before. I shall surely win."

### 2 AUTO RECORDS BROKEN

North Yakima Meet Brings Out Many Speedy Racers.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash. Sept. 5.—
(Special.)—Two records were broken at the automobile race meet of the Speed King Racing Association, of Seattle, here today when Chic Blakeley, attie, nere today when the latter driving a Steams stock car drove a mile from a flying start in 1:81, and made the 25-mile circuit in the same car in 26:27. The latter record was made from a standing start and a stop was made to remedy tire

The latter time was announced as the best that has been made West of the Mississippi, a \$1000 Oakland car made the distance in the remarkable fast time of \$8.22. The former car made an attempt to lower the state re-

made an attempt to lower the state re-cord on a circular track.

Several local automobiles and motor cycles participated in the events, which were witnessed by fully 3000 people. The track at the State Fair grounds, where the meet was held is in the best of conditions and it is expected that better time will be made by the ears tomorrow. The Stanley-Blakley racer made in Scattle was not entered in

### CAMPAIGN OPEN THURSDAY

Assembly Republicans Plan Big Rally at Armory.

Assembly Republican campaign man agers last night completed arrangements for beginning an active speaking cam-paign in behalf of assembly candidates for nominations for state, district and county offices at the September pri-maries. The first meeting will be held in the Armory on Thursday evening.

Among the speakers who will be heard are Judge R. R. Butler. of Condon;
George W. Stapleton, Charles R. Moores,
Walter L. Toose, A. C. Hough and John
C. McCue. A band will be engaged for the occasion and if the building shall no prove large enough to handle the crowd prove large enough to handle the crowd other arrangements will be made, ac-cording to Secretary Littlefield. In preparation for the event a meet-ing of all state, legislative and county tickets will be held tonight at the Cor-

nelius Hotel.
Following the opening raily numerous meetings will be held in Multnomah and other counties of the state.

### EUGENE IS PROSPEROUS

Commercial Club Shows 25 to 100 Per Cent Business Increase.

EUGENE, er., Sept. 5.—(Special.)-The publicity department of the Commercial Club, through Manager Free-man, has compiled a tabular statement of midsummer ausiness conditions in Eugene, in comparison with July and August, 1909. They show in nearly every local line 25 to 100 per cent normal increases in volume of trade done n Eugene.

The gain in trade is accounted for on no other hypothesis excepting that Eugene's population is increasing this year at the rate of from 25 to 25 per cent. In the report, made up from a careful canvass in various lines, are leveled abnormal developments of the past 30 days. This includes the throw-ing on the local market of a \$25,000 stock of harness hardware and leather goods, at cut rates—a stock that had been in ...digation—and the only line that does not show average increases.

### FLIRTING WIFE IMPRISONED

Indignant Husband Locks Woman in Bathroom.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Despite the fact he locked his wife in their bathroom and kept her prisoner there on bread and water for 24 hours, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, 19038 Commercial avenue, was ready to forgive everything in court. Judge Newcomer couldn't see it that way, after he had heard the woman's testimony in the South Chicago Munic ipal Court, and he fined John O'Brien, the husband, \$100 and costs.

"Til forgive everything if you'll only let him go?" pleaded Mrs. O'Brien, "You way, but I won't," was the ourt's reply.

Mrs. O'Brien said her husband locked her up because she looked out the win-dow at other men. For 24 hours she was a prisoner, her only food a few crusts of brend thrown in to her. O'Brien did tive her a pillow and a blanket. The O'Briens have been married a year

### ENGINEERS COMING HOME Army Board to Make Investigation of Umatilla P-oject.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5.-The board of Army engineers appointed by President Taft to examine irrigation projects di-cided here today. Colonel John Biddle, chairman, and Major C. W. Kutz, will leave tomorrow for the Okanogan Valley to look into the great reclamation

cheme there. The other members, Colonel W. C. Langfitt, Major W. W. Hart and Major Hardy Burgess, departed for Portland today on the way to investigate the Uma-tilla project in Eastern Oregon.

Brigadier General W. L. Marshall, who s accompanying the board on its Western trip, arrived in Portland yesterday, and is staying at the Portland hotel.

# BEES CAUSE OF SHOOTING

After Firing Fatal Shot, Man, Heavily Armed, Flees to Woods.

SEATTLE, Sept. 5.-George Aulfley was shot and fatully wounded today by Charles Smith, an ex-forester and woodsman at Aulfley's home at Sultan, mountain village northeast of here. The shooting resulted from a quarrel over the ownership of a bee tree found by Smith in the woods. Following the shooting Smith fled to the mountains. He is heavily armed. Aulfley was preparing to leave tomorrow with h's family for his old home in Kentucky.

### 20 SAILORS ARE POISONED

Score on Prince Rupert Stricken Three Go to Hospital.

SEATTLE. Sept. a. Twenty men, members of the crew of the British steamship Prince Rupert, were stricken

with ptomaine poisoning shortly after the noon luncheou today. Three of them were sent to the municipal hospital and when the Prince Rupert sailed for the North a mem-ber of the city physician's staff accompanied the vessel to give medical attention to the sick men. It is bethe workingmen and the many business lieved that all will recover,

# DYNAMITERS RUIN

Bridge Iron in Railroad Yards Is Also Demolished by Terrific Explosion.

### WATCHMAN BADLY HURT

Six Adjacent Buildings Are Shattered--Total Damage Is Estimated at \$20,000-Reward Offered for Perpetrators.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 5 .- The Lucas Bridge & Iron Company's large plant in this city was completely wrecked by dynamiters last night at 10:20. Three terrific explosions reduced the plant to ruins and six adjacent buildings, inluding three saloons, were wrecked. Robert Gebhardt, a night watchman, was seriously injured and was removed o the hospital.

### Another Attack at Midnight.

Dynamiters appeared again at midnight when two carloads of steel girders lying in the switch yards of East Peorla were demolished by the explosion. The cars had just arrived from the Pittsburg Steel Works and were to be used on the Peoria and Pokin Union Bridge now being constructed. The Pittsburg company is a non-union concern

The Peoria and Pekin Union Railroad last night offered a reward of \$2960 for the apprehension of the dynamiters. The Lucas Company has been operating an open shop, but can give no reason for the attempt to destroy the plant. A few weeks ago dynamiters wrecked the geel spans to be used in the new Peoria and Pekin Railroad bridge. Labor Brouble May Be Cause.

While labor trouble is conceded as the suse, the police have been unable to find a clew. In an interview last night, General Manager Johnson, of the Peoria & Pekin Union Railway, makes the fol-

lowing statement:

"Construction work will be delayed on the new bridge for a short time only. This is the second delay since this bridge was started and animosity against 'open-shop' structural steel workers, I believe, to have been the cause for both attacks."

The Lucas Company plant is the largest steel and iron concern in Peorla, and many men will be thrown out of work through its demolition.

The main structure, in which the explosion occurred, was a building 156x75 feet and the charges of dynamite apparently were placed in the center of the building on the ground floor, and also in the business office, which was demolished. The roof was blown completely off.

Secretary Emil Lucas, of the Lucas Company, said last night that while the plant will be out of commission for a number of weeks, the actual monetary loss will not exceed \$20,000.

## ALTGELD GIVEN

TABLETS PRESERVE MEMORY

George Fred Williams Refers to Him as "First Insurgent" in Unveiling Address.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld received the name of "first insurgent" here yesterday at the unveiling of four bronze tablets under the direction of the John P. Altgeld Memorial Association. The life of the ex-Governor, denominated as among the first officials to take up a fight against special privileges, was praised by George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts. The dedication was attended by members of Chicago labor organiza-tions in a body.

The tablets, which will be placed in

Graceland Cemetery, are dedicated to "John Peter Altgeld, citizen, volunteer, soldier, lawyer, judge, orator and Gov-ernor of Illinois, who died March 12, 1902." Each contains selections from the public utterances of the former of-ficial, including a message of protest to President Cleveland in 1894, denying the right of the President to send United States troops into the State of Illinois, and an expression of his atiltude following the pardon of men convicted of anarchy in 1893. "In the atmosphere of graft, which

pervades today, can it be doubted that a blind and unquestioning support of Altgeld would have made this state one of the purest in the Republic," said Mr. ms, in his address.

"Mr. Altgeld's fate was that of the ploneer, the discoverer in statesman-ship. He saw and despised the truck-ling of our civilization to material interests. Far in the advance of most men he realized how privilege had worked itself into the warp and woof of our social system, and with what succeas the interests of property have framed the code of human conduct, laws and morals."

### MURDERERS GET NO MONEY Cash Carried by Paymaster Victim Is Found, Letter Is Clew.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. &-The men wit murdered Denton Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick Company, and George Ragsdale, his negro driver, yesterday, did not get a cent from their holdup and rob-bery. The satchel in which \$5,000 had been sorted and ticketed to pay off emes at the brick yard, was found in hidden under a clump of bushes.

Detectives who followed the trail of the holdup, found today a letter written in Italian, and soaked by water, but still decipherable. The address carried out theory that the murder was commit ted by foreign laborers in the brick

### COLD STORAGE ENGAGED Clark County Fair Exhibits to Be

Shown Out of Season.

VANCOUVER. Wash., Sept. &-(Spe.

cial.)—Space for 200 tons of fruits of various kinds, raised in Clark County, to be shown at the Clark County Harvest Show, September 29, 30 and Octo-ber 1, has been seecured in a local cold storage plant. Clement Scott, manager of the show, has issued a call for exhibits to be



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cold storage until the exhibition is begun. In this way many early fruits the season of which will be over before September 19 may be kept for exhibition. Some of the earlier apples, whose season is short will be kept until the last of this month in cold storage. Berries also will be kept.

The streets around the City Park.

which is two blorks square, have been divided off already and booths are being built by the merchants and many wholesalers from Portland. The Clark County Poultry Association will erect coops for poultry, and the coops will become the permanent property of the Association.

To persuade the County Commission

ers to appropriate \$2500 for county fair purposes is the object of the Harves Show Association. The Commissioner-are willing, but are hindered by the state law, which requires a count fair association to have permanent buildings before it can receive aid from the county. Work will be started to ocure permanent quarters for next year.

JOHNSON CHANGES MIND ABOUT BROTHER'S MURDER

Spokane Prisoner Suffers From Religious Mania-Portland Police Recall Boxear Crime.

SPOKANE. Wash., Sept. 5.—(Special.)
—In an interview today with Chief of
Police John T. Sufflyan. Charles Johnson, who went to police headquarters early Sunday morning and asked to be locked up because he had killed his brother in Portland five years ago, said he remembered nothing about telling of murdering his brother and declared that there must be a mistake about his

Johnson said that he was a "back slider" in religion and that lately his wicked ways had been troubling him greatly. In speaking about his brother the prisoner said be had nothing to do with his death, that his brother was and that he remembered drowned nothing about getting any insurance

The Chief talked with Johnson and believes he is suffering from mental derangement. The man will be kept in jail for a few days.

The Portland police have of the murder of scar T. Johnson in August, 1965. Old members of the police force believe, however, that Johnson is the man who was murdered in a boxcar at Hood River five years ago, his body b ing afterward found in the Columbia River between that place and Troutdale.

### WOMAN LEPER RECOVERING Baltimore Victim May Be Liberated at Christmas, Says Poctor.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Prov-fdencia Mascagni an Italian of this city who was removed to quarantine last May suffering with leprosy has improved to such an extent, according to a report by Thomas L. Richardson, quarantine physi-cian, that she may be completely cured by

### RABBIT HUNTERS ENRICHED

Demand for Hat Material From America Boon to Australians.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—American hat manufacturers are making the rab-

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brought in any time now to be put in bit trappers of Australia prosperous, cold storage until the exhibition is according to a report to this Government from Vice-Consul-General Henry D. Baker of Sydney. He says that in many Australian towns rabbit trapping and rabbit freezing, especially during the winter the winter season, is a remunerative occupation, experienced trappers making \$5 to \$7 a day.

Much larger use is being made of these skins by American hat manufac-turers than formerly. Exports of marsuplal skins and rabbit skins from the port of Sydney to the United States in 1909, amounted to \$835.022, nearly double the value for 1908. The total value of such skins involced from Sydney for the United States for the first three months of 1910 was \$163,597.

Cancer continues to increase in Britain. here are annually some 30,000 fresh cases. lie death rate rises from year to year, once observers have noted that this rise one observers have noted that this rise.

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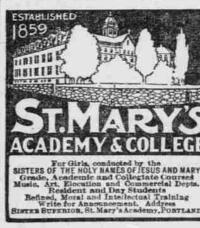
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