STATE POLITICAL POT IS BOILING

Woodrow Wilson's Visit to Seattle May Start Some Booms.

GOVERNOR'S CHAIR, MECCA

Many Washington Candidates Signified Willingness to Sacrifice Business for Job—State Militia Fight Bobs Up.

SEATTLE, May 14.—(Special.)—Woodrow Wilson's forthcoming visit to this state promises to be a real live political event, overshadowing in importance and effect the recent appearance of Theodore Roosevelt. In one respect the reception to the Governor of New Jersey will be non-political. When he reaches the city May 30, the programme will include an evening demonstration at Dreamland Pavilion, at which the Democratic Presidential possibility will be introduced by Governor M. E. Hay, Republican. The vice-presidents will represent the various commercial organizations of the city. At first the plan was to make this gathering a full-fledged Democratic rally, with representatives of the party in complete charge and leading Democrats present from all over the state. But Governor Wilson set his foot down. He vetoed the plan. In consequence, the affair will be open to citizens generally, in that it will deal with National problems in their broadest scope, without reference to party alignment. It will be followed by an informal reception at the Seattle Press Club, exclusively for members of that organization.

But the other feature of Governor Wilson's visit to Seattle will be different, for political questions will be opened wide and Democracy for the time will ride exultant. The fact is being sent home to party leaders throughout Washington that Seattle is the only place in the state where Governor Wilson will stop, and emphasis is being placed on the further fact that he will be the guest of the Democratic state committee at a big banquet in the Washington Hotel. It is a call not merely upon the personal following of Wilson, but upon the entire membership in the party to forget factional differences and assemble to a great demonstration for the party's good. On that account prominent Democrats are expected from all over the state, to take part in the welcome to the man who may be named as Democratic standard-bearer for 1912.

There has been keen rivalry for the distinction of securing the most prominent place in greeting the Governor of New Jersey. The college men are eager to advance to the front row. They want to assemble in force at the Union Station, and voice a typical "rah-rah" welcome; but their plans have been somewhat set awry by other organizations which are quietly opposing the attempt to monopolize the ex-president of Princeton. The result will be that the reception will be general in character, and will not be so exclusively scholastic as the university men would prefer.

Politics Planned by All.

While Governor Hay, in his official character, will greet the Governor of New Jersey, there is no doubt that the Governor of Washington will not overlook the chance to set up a few political stakes for himself, if the occasion arises. Admittedly he has made numerous mistakes since his advancement to the Gubernatorial chair, but his fondest enemies acknowledge that he has the virtue of persistence and that he is sticking to his plan to succeed himself in the office he now holds. There are those who say that the Governor, who is wealthy, has already built up a powerful machine, and that with the brigade of state officials at his back he will be able to make a formidable showing before the people, even under a primary law.

One of the slickest tricks he has turned has been to sidetrack his ally, State Senator Falconer, of Snohomish County, as a possibility for Governor. Falconer was "right" with the people at the election last November, having been a supporter of Miles Poindexter for the Senate, and having qualified in other respects as a progressive of advanced views. Having abandoned his ambition to be Governor, it is presumed that Falconer will be heralded in due course as a candidate for Congress. His retirement at this stage is thought to be a move greatly to the advantage of Hay.

Case Makes Announcement.

While this has been done quietly, there has been a lot of noise and clamor hopes to wrest the nomination from the corner occupied by Otto A. Case, auditor of King County, and late colonel in the National Guard. That official has declared that some of these days he will resign the office he now holds, and enter actively into a canvass of the state for the governorship. He hopes to wrestle the nomination from Hay and all other contestants. The entry of Case means that the ghost of troubles in the guard will not down. He has lustily shouted "politics" ever since he was marooned by Adjutant-General Fred Llewellyn, and like the man abandoned on a desert island has watched his ship disappear beneath the horizon.

If Case is giving the correct view, he is crediting Hay with deeper subtlety and stratagem than the executive is supposed to possess. Case says that in order to smother the strife that was disrupting the guard, Hay promoted Case to a useless command, and then abolished the command; leaving the helpless victim to go on the retired list as "honorably discharged." It will be remembered that Colonel Case, who had been placed on "waiting orders," was at length promoted to be "chief paymaster" at a time when the finances of the guard had struck bedrock. He was a paymaster without any money in the treasury. He retained the position until the act of decapitation came several weeks later in orders issued by the Adjutant-General.

Easily Let Down.

"To comply with recent instructions from the War Department, the systems of organization heretofore respectively adopted for the pay and subsistence departments are abolished and discontinued. The present organizations of those departments are mustered out of the service. In accordance with section 23 of the military code, Colonel George R. Lamping, chief commissary, and Colonel Otto Case, chief paymaster, now assigned to these organizations, are hereby honorably discharged. They may apply to be placed on the list of retired officers of the National Guard of Washington."

This is the step that has cause Case to blow up. He has called the move creating the two departments so that they might be abolished, and at the same time carry with them the officers in command, a subterfuge and a deliberate deceit. From this point of view, the Governor has been "playing politics" along with others, and has taken the trick simply because he has held the cards. But in justice to the Governor, Adjutant-General Llewellyn has said that the order was necessary to make the National Guard organization conform to the system of the Regular Army. "Governor Hay," he continues, "has nothing whatever to do with this. When I took this job he told me he would give me free rein, and he has never done otherwise."

Another Governor Sighted.

Whatever political tricks are being turned in the State House, a likely possibility for nomination as Governor is found in Howard D. Taylor, of Eagle Gorge, King County, Speaker of the last House. His election as Speaker was a stepping-tone to higher ambition, and his term as presiding officer is regarded by his friends as having strengthened him for the coming struggle. Governor Hay will find in him a strong adversary. Another possibility may appear in A. S. Ruth, ex-president of the Senate, widely known as the advocate of a "personal liberty" propaganda. Ruth represents the antithesis of Hay, and, if he gets into the fight, it will be for the reason that he feels that the state is swinging back to a safe and sane course as distinguished from the extreme views that have swept ultra-progressives into office.

Yet another possibility is Lee Johnson, of Sunnyside. It is always easy to persuade Johnson to try for office. He is regarded as a farmers' candidate, and on that account might be expected to enroll a considerable following. He has been in the Legislature and there has never been any difficulty in making him think that the people would be glad to see him in Congress or some other high position.

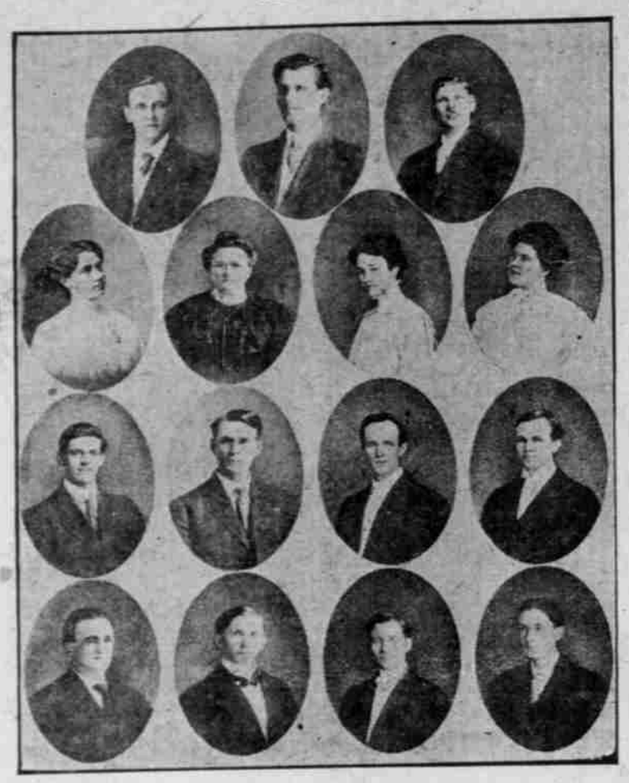
Early Politicians Meet.

Memories of other days in politics were renewed during the week by the gathering of a number of noted characters at the Summer home of T. B. Sumner, near Index. The guests included former members of the Senate, such as R. M. Rands, Vancouver; George H. Baker, Spokane; Lincoln Davis and Ritchie M. Kinnear, Seattle; S. T. Smith, Marysville; John Wooding and I. B. Knickerbocker, Auburn; R. B. Kline, Bellingham; J. T. Welsh, South Bend, and W. T. Graves, Spokane. There were also present C. T. Hutson and M. M. Mattison, Seattle; George Stevenson, Tacoma; J. M. Stevenson, Portland; and Dr. W. H. Hare, North Yakima. Senator Sumner's reunion was a social affair, pure and simple, the subject of politics having been tabooed in the invitations.

Three Couples Wed in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.—(Special.)—G. W. Plater and Mrs. Mary Duckworth, of Portland, were married here today. They were accompanied by K. E. Jackson. A license was granted to Fred Oelenberger and Miss Winnie Deaton, 18 years old, both of Silverton, Or. The girl bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rosa Deaton, who gave her consent to the wedding. C. J. Bennett and Sallie Hansen, 17 years old, of La Center, Wash., were also married. Miss Hansen was accompanied by her father, C. F. Hansen.

THIRTEEN STUDENTS OF THEOLOGY TO COMPLETE COURSE THIS YEAR.



EUGENE BIBLE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

EUGENE, Or., May 8.—(Special.)—Thirteen graduates, the largest class in the history of the institution, will finish the course at the Eugene Bible University this year. Commencement day is Tuesday, May 23, and the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 21, by Rev. Joseph D. Armistead, of Walla Walla. The exercises will be held in the First Christian Church.

This has been the most prosperous year in the history of the school, the total attendance in the regular courses numbering 95. The grand total enrolled, including those taking special work, is 146. The Eugene Bible University is the theological school of the Christian Church for Oregon.

This year's graduates are: Walter Callison, Spokane, Wash.; Lizzie E. Chaffee, Centralia, Wash.; S. Early Childers, Milton, Or.; Roy L. Dunn, Sumner, Wash.; William A. Gressman, Pleasant Hill, Or.; A. E. Hervey, Ballard, Wash.; Howard McConnell, Eugene, Or.; George W. Morgan, Montesano, Wash.; F. A. Ross, Farmington, Wash.; F. C. Stevens, Portland, Or.; Henry A. Van Winkle, Sunnyside, Wash., and N. O. Williams, Bozeman, Mont. The graduates in the School of Oratory are Mrs. Anna Bailey, Eugene, Or.; S. Earl Childers, Milton, Or.; Howard McConnell, Eugene, Or., and Henry A. Van Winkle, Sunnyside, Wash.

PLEA MAY WIN LIBERTY

MAN SEEKS PARDON FOR BROTHER; WEST HEARS GIRL.

Governor Grants Favor to Miss Keaton, Whose Fight Gets Freedom for Range-War Convict.

SALEM, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Petitioning the Governor to pardon his brother, Bert LaBarge, a convict at the State Penitentiary, showed more than an ordinary degree of self-denial today when he pleaded for his brother in preference to himself. LaBarge, who was sent to the penitentiary for 14 years from Multnomah County on a charge of assault with intent to rob, says his mother is old, feeble and unable to sustain herself and needs the help of her son.

He states that his brother, James LaBarge, has promised to demean himself properly if allowed to go free. The older brother makes the plea that if the Governor refuses to pardon James, he wishes him at least to give him outside work at the other institutions where he might gain a few dollars occasionally to send home. James LaBarge is serving five years for larceny from a store in Multnomah County and has served time before at the prison.

Governor West today pardoned John Glick, who was sentenced to a long term from Morrow County for killing a man in the range wars of Eastern Oregon. Glick was released on the request of Miss Jessie Keaton, a Salem society girl. Several years ago Miss Keaton's father was Sheriff of Morrow County and it fell to his lot to take Glick to the penitentiary.

Miss Keaton, who was a small girl at that time, sympathized with Glick's lot because he shot the man he killed while defending his home. At the time she declared she would secure his pardon some time. During the last election she spoke in favor of West and he told her if he should become elected Governor that he would do her a favor. She recently reminded him of the promise and looking into the record of Glick found it had been good at the prison and granted the request.

FARM HAS ELECTRIC PLANT

Near-Pendleton Rancher Uses Own Power, Lights and Apparatus.

PENDLETON, Or., May 16.—(Special.)—Installing an individual electric light and power plant, Spencer M. Bentley, a prominent wheatgrower six miles north of Pendleton has supplied his place with most modern farm equipment.

A 10-horsepower gasoline engine generates an ample supply of electric energy. Forty light bulbs supply the illumination needed for dwelling, barns and sheds, while conveniently-arranged motors pump his water, cut his feed, saw his wood, turn the grindstones and run all the other farm machinery.

Klamath Gets Rink.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—The latest business venture for Klamath Falls is a skating rink and dancing pavilion to be constructed at the corner of Fourth street and Klamath avenue. Work was started on the structure yesterday. It is being built by Wishard Brothers & Dale, of North Yakima, and is to be 60 by 100 feet. It will have modern roller-skating floors composed of hard maple and be arranged with balconies for spectators.

Road Foreman's Trial Postponed.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 17.—(Special.)—Edward Harrington, road foreman in the Oak Grove District, will be tried Friday on a charge of "using abusive language and assaulting with a dangerous weapon" Justice of the Peace Bigham. The trial was set for today but was postponed at the request of the attorneys. The altercation that resulted in the warrant being issued for Mr. Harrington occurred last Saturday. After finishing a road in Oak Grove Justice of the Peace Bigham ordered Mr. Harrington to fill a ditch on the side of the thoroughfare. This the foreman refused to do, declaring that the ditch was necessary for proper drainage. The Justice of the Peace is then said to have threatened the foreman, whereupon the latter picked up a rock and prepared to defend himself. He made no attack upon Bigham.

Nickel mining is quite active in New Caledonia. European firms are investing largely in it and other mining. Some fair gold discoveries have been made recently.

BEST SHAMPOO FOR HOME USE

"For quick, easy shampooing and restoring the natural gloss to dull, streaky, thin hair," writes Mae Martyn, famed beauty specialist, in the Philadelphia News, "there is nothing to compare with a shampoo made by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. It makes a creamy, cleansing lather that removes every bit of dirt, dandruff and excess oil and stops itching. It rinses off easily and the hair dries in just a few minutes.

"This splendid shampoo gives the hair a most pleasing lustre and fluffiness and will have the commendation of every woman troubled with scanty, short, brittle or faded hair.

"The alkali in soaps and most ready-prepared shampoos is responsible for many scalp troubles such as dull, streaky, falling hair—oftimes mistakably attributed to wearing false hair." Adv.

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Have you seen the beautiful display of latest and best Player Pianos?

Have you seen the superb display of magnificent Baby Grands?

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Visit our new talking machine parlors (2d floor).

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DAILY

Leave Tacoma	7:30 A. M.
Leave Seattle	9:00 A. M.
Leave Butte	9:44 A. M.
Leave Miles City	10:57 P. M.
Arrive Minneapolis	9:00 P. M.
Arrive St. Paul	9:45 P. M.
Arrive Milwaukee	8:15 A. M.
Arrive Chicago	10:30 A. M.

THE "COLUMBIAN"

DAILY

Leave Tacoma	5:45 P. M.
Leave Seattle	7:15 P. M.
Leave Butte	8:40 P. M.
Leave Miles City	11:04 A. M.
Arrive Minneapolis	8:45 A. M.
Arrive St. Paul	9:30 A. M.
Arrive Milwaukee	8:00 P. M.
Arrive Chicago	10:15 P. M.

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