

**PERPLEXING ISSUES
SNARL UP POLITICS**

**Washington Is Already Excited
Over Coming Primaries,
Whole Year Away.**

Taft's Visit to Be Factor

**Tragedy and Corruption in Office
and Shakeup in Party Politics
Few of Things State Has Suf-
fered Since Last Election.**

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Although 12 months must elapse before the primaries for the next general election can be held in Washington, and 14 months is the time between now and the holding of the November election, the politicians are as busy as though the contests were no more than six and eight months ahead. That the National election will be a big factor and will introduce some interesting cross issues, is conceded on all sides and the men who usually are looked to for predictions, prophesy what they want to see happen—then admit, but not for publication, that the matter is too deep for them.

Since the last general election, Washington has had a Governor die, the late Samuel G. Cosgrove; has sent one state official, Orvis Hamilton, ex-Adjutant-General of the National Guard, to the State Penitentiary for embezzlement; has had Samuel H. Nichols resign as Secretary of State under fire; an investigation of the land office under the administration of E. W. Ross; a special session of the Legislature to try the impeachment charges against John H. Schively, State Insurance Commissioner, who is still in office.

Officeholders Put Out.
Besides this, it has seen the resignation of Milo A. Root, as Judge of the Supreme Court as the result of his indiscretions in the last campaign; has had an ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, M. P. Gordon, tried and acquitted on an embezzlement charge for his connection with the Great Northern Railroad; has seen Joseph M. Snow removed as Highway Commissioner, with suits still pending against him to recover \$2106 which it is asserted he is wrongfully withholding; has seen his successor, Henry F. Bowly, removed, or rather, fall in appointment, because of the difficulties over the building of state highways; has seen F. A. Clark removed as Oil Inspector and his refunding of some of the state to straighten out his books. H. E. Gilham and Eugene Lorton have resigned from the State Board of Control because of dissatisfaction between them and Governor Hay. James A. McArthur has been removed from the State Pharmacy Board.

These are some of the more important changes in the state administration, along with the resignation of Attorney-General W. P. Bell to accept an appointment to the Subohish County Superior Bench.

But on top of all these it must be remembered that since 1910 women have had the right to vote in Washington; that there is a combination precinct local option law on the statute books; that the road laws have been altered until no one knows much about what the effect of them will be, except that they stop road building by the state; that an industrial insurance commission to compensate injured workmen has been created; that the railroad commission has been changed to a public service commission; that a new criminal code, not to mention a new criminal code, has been enacted; that an insurgent Senator has been sent to Washington, D. C., and a delegation sent to Congress that in one respect is peculiar.

The first district sent a man identified with the "standpaters" and a great admirer of Uncle Joe Cannon, although he wouldn't admit it just before the election; the second district has one who, according to many persons, is hard to identify with either the Republican faction, while the third district is so strong insurgent in spots that it sent a cousin of Senator La Follette to the House. But it might be mentioned that in spite of all this, the attempt to elect a combination Democratic-Insurgent ticket on five to the Supreme Court ended in a miserable failure and the five judges up for reelection were all returned.

These few incidents have contrived to muddle political affairs in Washington slightly. Strictly speaking, there is no Republican organization in the state. The Democrats are in the same boat. To all intents and purposes, Governor Hay is the head of the Republican party. He is without question the leading Taft man in the state, but he is so far removed from the "standpaters" that he doesn't get put in that class even by his most bitter opponents on the other side. But neither is he an insurgent. Governor Hay and Senator Miles Foidlender are so far apart on the conservative question that Pinchot and Ballinger are agreed by comparison.

Governor Hay thinks Federal control is all right in some instances, but he wants the Federal Government to permit the state to handle the state lands and would like to have the Government give back \$50,000 of land from the school grant that is locked up in forest reserves.

Readjustment Is Predicted.
There are some who declare that the next campaign will see a readjustment of both parties, the radical Republicans or Insurgents, combining with the radical Democrats, while the conservative Republicans and Democrats will unite. Some high authorities predict it will come five years hence, if not next year. Perhaps the next six months will tell. No doubt two things are more responsible for this present activity in politics than anything else—the session late this month in North Yakima, at the State Fair, of the delegates of the granges, farmers' unions, the direct legislation league and the Federation of Labor, and the visit of President Taft next month. The North Yakima meeting is avowedly for political purposes. The Grangers always stand for measures, not men, they say, as is also the declaration of the Farmers' Union and the Direct Legislation League.

The state federation says you can't get measures without men. This proposed meeting is to perfect the combination formed at the last session of the Legislature, when the lobbies of the four organizations effected a working agreement at Olympia. President Taft's visit is admittedly a political nature.

Centralia Man Good Shot.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Harry Glichrist, of Centralia, was second man in the shoot at the dedication of the Raymond Rod and Gun Club's new quarters at Tokeland yesterday. Glichrist's average was .95.

MOTEL CARLTON

Fourteenth and Washington Streets

Portland, Oregon



**FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY EVENING
September Fifteenth**

A limited number of Rooms and Suites reserved for permanent guests on a monthly rental basis. The Carlton is now prepared to receive guests. Reservations for permanent Rooms and Suites **SHOULD BE MADE NOW**

RATES.
Rooms with detached bath... \$1 up
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Additional person in room... \$1.00

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"THE RITZ-CARLTON OF THE NORTHWEST"

G. C. LARM, Manager

STORM LOSS GROWS

Damage to Linn County Farmers May Reach \$50,000.

UNTHRESHED GRAIN RUINED

**Wind and Hail Leave Devastation in
3-Mile Strip Down Valley—Half
of Prune Yield in Santiam
Bottom Is Spoiled.**

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The damage resulting from Monday's hail storm has proved far in excess of the first reports. The damage in Lebanon will amount to about \$10,000, as told in the first estimates, but the country in the path of the storm has suffered much more than at first supposed.

The threshing of grain in this county is not more than three-fourths done, and the grain in the course of the hail storm is nearly all beaten out of the straw, resulting in a dead loss. The hail storm entered Linn County at the southwestern boundary line, directly north of Eugene, and traveled a little west of northeast and on a direct line from Shelburn, Lebanon and Eugene. The gardens on this path over a width of three miles are laid waste, and thousands of bushels of grain unthreshed have been lost.

All the prune orchards in the Santiam bottom between Lebanon and Shelburn have suffered the loss of at least half the crop, and this loss alone will run into the thousands. It is safe to place the loss to the farmers in the wake of the hail storm in Linn County at between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

Here in Lebanon, the old M. E. Church South, which was recently bought by the Adventists and moved to new lot, was blown off its foundation and is badly damaged. The moving of the building was completed only last week and the building had not yet been used by the new congregation.

WHEAT SPOILED BY DOWNPOUR
Much Grain in Lewis County, Wash., Submerged by Water.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The grain crops throughout Lewis County have been badly damaged by the heavy rains of the last few days, and the loss sustained by the ranchers will be heavy, especially in the eastern part of the county. Whole fields of uncut wheat are entirely submerged and an entire Summer's work by the farmers has gone to naught.

Philomath Crops Damaged.

PHILOMATH, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The rains continue and hay, hops and some grain are suffering serious damage. Prunes are also suffering, and only clear weather can save the farmers from serious loss. Many hop-pickers have already returned and say others will come in a day or so, unless the rain ceases.

FIRST AID TO WIN PRIZES
Government and Red Cross to Cooperate in Miners' Contests.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 13.—The mine operators the Rocky Mountain district announced today that a first aid contest will be held in co-operation with the Government Bureau of Mines and the American Red Cross Association here, September 25. Every mine operating in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico will be entitled to send one team of six members.

'LAME DUCKS' MARK

**Senator Borah Would Stop
Soft Job "Snaps."**

FIRST HOP SHIPMENT MADE

**Aurora Firm Estimates Crop of Fug-
gles at 800 Bales.**

AURORA, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Miehler & Gribble, of this place, were today loading the first car of hops to be shipped from Oregon this year. They purchased 200 bales of fuggles yesterday at Eugene at 32 cents. The same firm made the first shipment from this state last year. They estimate the crop of fuggles for this year at 800 bales, of which 500 bales have already been sold.

The recent storm is found to have affected the hop crop much less than earlier reports indicated. With few exceptions there has been no more than a 2 or 4 per cent loss.

Chehalis Bootblack Run Down.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Like Trusty, a colored bootblack of this city, was knocked down and seriously hurt by an automobile last night, the car being driven by F. W. Conrad, of Montesano. Trusty was crossing Market street to secure an umbrella for a friend after the heavy rain storm, when the machine hit him while going at a high rate of speed. Conrad was fined \$100 and costs for exceeding the speed limit, and later made a money settlement with his victim at the St. Helens Hospital.

Trip to Europe Is Spoiled.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)
Mrs. Pinefather—Are you taking your husband abroad this year? Mrs. Bonton—No. I decided last year when he insisted upon speaking of the Venetian gondolas as canal boats that the real charm of Europe is lost upon him.

**SUPERINTENDENT AT LEBANON
TAKES PLACE HIS FATHER
HELD BEFORE HIM.**



LEBANON, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Professor Carl C. Baker, who has been elected superintendent of the Lebanon schools, is a native of Oregon, having been born in Yamhill County. He attended McMinnville College and Willamette University, where he was graduated in 1900.

Since leaving college he has been a successful teacher for 11 years. He was four years principal of the schools at Harrington, Wash., and four years at Gresham, Or. He is well known in Lebanon, his father, Professor L. H. Baker, having been principal of the Lebanon schools from 1894 to 1900.

'LAME DUCKS' MARK

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Soft Job "Snaps."**

BILL TO MAKE INELIGIBLE

**Defeated Candidates Who Are Taken
Care of in Federal Positions Are
Target—Industrial Insurance
Also Is Sought.**

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—William E. Borah, Idaho's junior Senator, would drain the National lame duck pond by cutting off eligibility to the Federal crib to defeated candidates, and would place a compulsory insurance law on the statute books, giving to the laboring classes an insurance that would guarantee assistance to families of the poorer classes, at slight cost, under Government supervision.

These two issues are not a hobby with Senator Borah, nor does he consider them socialistic. The first he believes necessary to fill Government positions of fat salary with men really qualified, and the second he says is desirable to become a reality in the not very distant future.

Senator Borah is now preparing the bill he believes will bar the lame ducks. His object is to have a measure passed by Congress barring defeated Senators and Representatives from appointment to political positions. Political rights, defeated either at the primaries or general election, are often taken care of at the expense of the public by Federal appointment.

"It is scandalous how these men have been taken care of by Federal appointive jobs," said Senator Borah, discussing his bill. "I believe that observation at Washington will prove to anyone that in many cases these appointments have been objectionable and that the people are becoming tired of the policy."

The Senator explained that the "lame duck" bill will first prevent the appointment of defeated candidates to offices or commissions, and second, provided the first object cannot be attained, will seek to prevent their appointment to offices or commissions created while they were members of either house. Senator Borah proposes to get them going or coming.

"I would have introduced the bill in the last session of Congress had it not been that it was not perfected to suit me," said Senator Borah. "I expect to have it in shape before my return to Washington."

By the compulsory insurance law Senator Borah would provide a means of support to the wives and families of working men who are killed or permanently injured so that they cannot work. He contends that the employer should contribute to the fund, that the state and National government should contribute a certain percentage to it, and that the laborer should pay a small fee for its maintenance. Once established it would virtually become self-operative under Federal supervision, he says.

LOST KELS0 GIRL IS FOUND
Freda Lyon, 16 Years Old, Is Domestic in St. Helen's Hall.

Working as a domestic in St. Helen's Hall, a finishing school for girls, while her parents and the police were searching high and low for her, Freda Lyon, the 16-year-old girl who left Chehalis, September 6, supposedly for Kelso, her home, was found by Miss Wilma Pearl Chandler, assistant in the Department of Public Safety for Women, last night

on advices received from several different sources.

The girl told Miss Chandler that family differences led her to leave her home. She had a good position at St. Helen's Hall when found, and had not been under the influence of suspected persons, as her parents charged when they raised the alarm concerning her disappearance.

As the result of newspaper publicity during her absence, many calls to the Department of Public Safety were answered and several other girls answering Miss Lyon's general description are expected to be found as a result of clues sent in.

Isolated Leper Escapes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Acletto Paley, a Philippine native whom the health authorities have isolated as a leper on the eastern branch of the Potomac River, the last six months, has left Washington secretly, and is understood to be on his way to Manila, where his parents live.

**Apply This Paste and
the Hairs Will Vanish**

Fashion Monthly.
After all, electricity is not destined to play much of a part in the removal of fuzz or hairy growths from the skin's surface, for a new and simple powder, known to druggists as delatone, does the work quicker and eliminates the expense and pain following the use of the electric needle.

To rid the skin of hairs not wanted, it is only necessary to make a paste with powdered delatone and water. Apply this to the hairy surface, and after two or three minutes rub off and wash the skin and the hair or fuzz will have completely vanished. While delatone costs a dollar an ounce, the price is insignificant as it does the work quickly and well without any possible injury.—Adv.

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ON EARTH

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Shapes

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