

CANDIDATES BUSY PURSUING OFFICE

Competition for Political Appointments Still Continues to Wax Hotly.

FEDERAL JOBS ATTRACT

Republicans Wonder if President Has Sent Their Names to Senate and Democrats Hope Delay Will Occur.

Ever since Congress convened last Monday, press dispatches from Washington have been read by many groups of Oregon citizens with an eagerness that betrays challenges of description. The two groups consist of Republican Federal officeholders or other Republicans who would displace those now in office on one hand and Democratic candidates for their self-same positions at the hands of the approaching Democratic administration, on the other.

They are not interested in the developments incident to the Balkan war. The perplexing problem of whether or not Bryan will accept a place in Wilson's Cabinet does not appeal to them for a minute. What these Republicans really are interested in is whether or not the President has sent their names to the Senate for confirmation of appointment to any one of the several lucrative plums that are available for distribution. The Democrats are none the less alert. They are hoping and praying that the Senate will continue their quarrel over the distribution of these jobs or suffer a period of absent-mindedness of sufficient duration that Wilson's amendments will not pass until Wilson assumes the Presidency March 4.

Williams to Go East. The fact that Ralph E. Williams, Republican National Committeeman, will leave tomorrow for Washington for Washington serves only to increase speculation among the anxious ones as to just what may be expected. The Democrats are sure that Williams will go to Washington and agree on a division of the offices to be filled and then proceed to give appointments to Republicans. But nobody seems able to get a definite expression as to the situation from any one of those who are on the inside and in a position to know. Senator Bourne is in Washington, having departed from this city nearly a month ago. Mr. Williams refuses to discuss the subject, although he intimates strongly that he will not go into the "compromising business." This is about the only ray of hope left to the Democrats who feel that unless Bourne and Williams do reach an understanding, agree to a division of the offices and each withhold objections to the other's appointees there is little probability that Republicans can be named to these offices.

PEOPLE'S BILL IS POPULAR

Balkan War Pictures Show Early Scenes on Background.

The dramatization in motion pictures of that popular Southern romance, "Old Mammy's Secret," drew crowds to the People's Theater yesterday and in an excellent presentation of that well-known book. The costumes were commendably accurate and those cast for the leading roles acquitted themselves excellently. This week's "Balkan War Pictures" display the first actual fighting scenes, showing Greek infantry attacking the Turkish First Army corps retreating after the battle of Kirik-Killassah. "At Liberty—a Good French Comedy" yesterday and "How New York Travels," educational, complete the picture bill. "The Three Kings of Harmony" springs another novelty in their line, while Miss Hazel George, a splendid soprano, completed the programme.

"The Wreck of the Aurora," the Star's three-reel feature, shows the wreck of a huge three-masted schooner, launching the lifeboat, rescue of the last of the crew by breeches buoy, and the destruction by dynamite of a massive stone lighthouse. Two Gaumont farces, "Calino as a Station Master" and "Zigota Has a Good Heart," furnish the lighter part of the entertainment. "The Washington Quartette" proved a popular card. The four members of the organization have pleasing voices, well blended. Arthur Elwell, baritone, completes the programme.

The Arcade has an unusually good bill. "For the Cause" is a Kay Bee intensely dramatic, and has new features, with an exciting battle scene. A Romance of the United States Navy" redeems minor faults by surpassing marine scenes, and an entirely novel feature showing the hero working under water to thwart a plot to destroy the American battle ships. "The Pig Came Back" is a laughable steeplechase after the runaway patter, while "Ching Chang's Little" and "A Good Companion to It" Leslie Forest is not only a singer with novel features in his repertoire, but he is also a clever monologue entertainer. George Temple, in character singing, and Max Shanil, a clever boy singer and dancer, made up a trio of good vaudeville acts.

LIVE PHEASANT CAPTURED

Fine Specimen Flies Into Bushes and Is Caught by Woman.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—A large pheasant rooster flew into the yard of Mrs. A. Echtle, at 609 Franklin street, this morning, and was captured when ensnared in tangled blackberry bushes. The captive rooster is now in a coop and Mrs. Echtle said that she will keep him and mate him in the Spring.

THREE PHYSICIANS, ONE DENTIST AND ONE PREACHER IN THIS OREGON FAMILY, WHICH HELD HAPPY REUNION IN PORTLAND.



THE HAMILTON FAMILY. Top row, reading from left to right: Mrs. Nellie Sander Hamilton, N. B. Everett, Mrs. V. L. Hamilton, Dr. V. L. Hamilton, Dr. C. W. Hamilton, Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. R. H. Hamilton, Mrs. M. R. Hamilton, Mrs. M. R. Everett. Middle row: Miss Frances Hamilton, W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Dr. C. L. Hamilton, D. D. Hamilton, Miss Helen Hamilton. An interesting reunion of the Hamilton family was held Thanksgiving day at the parsonage of Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church, where Dr. C. L. Hamilton, D. D., is pastor. Seventeen people are shown in the picture and it is notable that the family, as now constituted, has not lost one member of it through death. There are three physicians and surgeons in it, one dentist and one clergyman. The latter, Dr. Hamilton, now of Mount Tabor, came with his family to Oregon about ten years ago and was pastor for four years at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, Vancouver avenue and Fargo street, a church he was instrumental in building. Dr. R. H. Hamilton is one of the leading physicians at Klamath Falls and Dr. V. L. Hamilton practices in Salem. J. W. Hamilton will graduate from the North Pacific College of Dentistry in June, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton live at Gresham and they hope to celebrate their 60th or jubilee wedding anniversary next July. W. H. Hamilton is 80 years old, while his wife is 78.

JUNKETS ARRANGED

Lewiston Excursion Train to Leave City Tonight.

IDAHOANS AWAIT COMING

Portland Citizens to Be Entertained Every Moment by Their Hosts. Many Other Nearby Towns Will Be Represented.

Preparations for the excursion of Portland citizens to Lewiston to attend the annual livestock show, will be completed this morning and the party will leave by special train tonight. Both men and women will make up the party and there will be several representatives from Oregon cities outside Portland. No long stops will be made on the morning and the excursion special will reach Lewiston tomorrow morning.

The Lewiston Commercial Club has advised C. C. Chapman, of the Portland Commercial Club, that arrangements have been made to fill every moment of the stay of the Portland people in Lewiston with special entertainment features. Meeting the party at the train, representatives of the Lewiston Club will escort them to breakfast. At 10 o'clock in the morning a big parade of the blooded livestock entered at the show has been arranged in honor of the Portland visitors and at the show itself special seats have been reserved for them. After the visit to the show and entertainment at dinner, the guests will be taken for automobile trips through the country lying about Lewiston and in the evening the Lewiston Club plans to give a big smoker in compliment to them.

LEWISTON FAIR ALL READY

Second Annual Stock Exhibit Opens Auspiciously.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—With approximately 3000 head of pure-bred stock now listed with Dr. S. B. Nelson, secretary of the Northwest Livestock Association, representing the finest bred stock of the four states of the Northwest, the second annual exhibition opens Monday in the new house which the City of Lewiston has provided. The workmen who have been busily engaged in the work of construction of the buildings tonight completed their work and everything is now in readiness to receive the invasion of the stockmen of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The most surprising feature of this year's show is the activity shown among the breeders holding smaller interests. The effort to make the Northwest Show exclusively in the interests of the Northwest stockmen has greatly tended to quicken the interest. Tonight loaded freight trains bearing carload lots from Oregon, Central and Eastern Washington, Southern Idaho, the Camas Prairies and Montana are coming. There are now approximately 100 cars of stock in the yards waiting to be unloaded. The opening day will see the college students of leading centers of the Washington State College, the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Idaho entered for the big \$100 prize. Approximately 50 county boys and girls of the Inland Empire will compete in the judging contest that has been provided for elaborate awards. In order to give the Portland visitors and the outside owners an opportunity to view the prize livestock, the judges, whose names have been kept a secret by the association, will commence their work and it is expected that all prizes will be awarded by Tuesday noon. There are approximately 200 head of pure-bred registered cattle, hogs and sheep entered for the auction sale which will be held every day of the show. Days have been set aside for each variety. Approximately 100 head will be sold at a private sale. Lewiston is awaiting the Portland excursionists, who probably will get the warmest welcome that will have

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Santa Claus in Toyland, 4th Floor—Today, 2 to 5 Branch Office Wells-Fargo Express Co.—Main Floor Special 25c Shoppers' Lunch Served in Basement

Olds, Wortman & King "The Daylight Store"—Morrison, Tenth, West Park and Alder Streets

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