3 REPUBLICANS ARE IDAHO CONTEST

Present Governor, Judge Stevens and M. E. Lewis File Gubernatorial Papers.

Platform Utterances Do Not Satisfy, Voters, Who Demand That Specific Methods of Affecting Proposed Reforms Be Cleared.

BOISE, Idaho, May 23.—(Special.)—
The light for Gubernatorial honors at the Republican primaries has within the past week developed into a three-cornered one, with Governor John M. Halnes, incumbent; Judge James M. Stavens, of Blackfoot, and M. E. Lewis, of Moscow, contenders. That Governor Haines will have most strenuous opposition is now clearly apparent to the Haines and anti-Haines factions within the party.

The three candidates give all sections of the state representation in the contest. Judge Stevens is from the southeast, Governor Haines from the southeast, Governor Haines from the south and southwest and Mr. Lewis

south and southwest and Mr. Lewis from the north.

from the north.

The chief issue of the campaign will be taxation, for the people of Idaho were never so interested in an issue, caused by the steady increase of taxes the past few years. To meet this issue the people will expect candidates for Governor and Legislature to express themselves fully as they bear themselves fully as them. themselves fully as to how they expect to give the demanded relief and what specific suggestions or plans they have to accomplish this.

All Three File Platforms. Although the three candidates have announced their candidacies, with platform statements, without exception these statements have been disappointing, in that they are not specific enough.

in his announcement Judge Stevens proposes this plan of lowering taxes:
"After much thoughts! am convinced that the solution of the tax question is to be found in the sale of the matured timber from the state lands; the sale of the state lands and the investment of the money derived therefrom. This money should be loaned to the farmers and citizens of idaho at a low rate of interest and the people allowed to improve their farms and homes, increasing the taxfarms and homes, increasing the tax-able valuation and shifting the burden of government from the shoulders of the few to the many.

"From this interest: figured on a 4

per cent basis, in a few years the state and the public schools could be run and public highways built without one cent of direct taxation.

"From the official figures it appears that at the present rate it will take more than 150 years to dispose of ldaho's land holdings."

Courts Cost \$100 Per Day.

Judge Stevens also urges a reduc-tion of court costs in all courts. It costs about \$100 a day, Judge Stevens says, to run the district courts. Mr. Lewis, in his official announce-

"I stand for the law, will obey it and make it respected by others, high and low. I stand for efficiency in public service, and think the tax dollar should buy as much as the private dollar. I stand for economy, fewer boards, commissions and dupiteating officials and less surplus help in state affairs; for simplifying the work of the Government and eliminating expensive fads

believe in long-time farm credit, "I believe in long-time farm credit, and that the State Land Board should try to secure it for Carey act settlers. I believe in long-time terms on all state land contracts. We want interest, not principal payments."

EDITORS TALK AND DINE ALBUMENURIC EASTERN OREGON DIVISION ENDS

SESSION AT ARLINGTON.

Co-operation and Optimism. Are Declared Best Assets to State-Knockers Conspicuous by Absence.

ARLINGTON, Or., May 24.—(Special.) The annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon division of the State Editorial Association closed its meeting last evening with an elaborate bunquet, at which over 30 citizens were guests, in addition to the visitors. Delegates arrived early. After an automobile ride in the morning to various points of in the morning to various points of in-terest, including the proposed John Pay irrigation project, they took up their business session and only con-cluded it in time for the banquet at 10 P. M.

Many matters of pertinent interest were up for discussion and will be put into printed form for presentation to each member. Realizing the strength and value to the state from co-operation and a continued optimistic front, there was not a "knocker" in the cutire party, but everyone had his penell and pad ready for general boosting and for every locality. for every locality.

Mayor Clark presided at the banquet and called for pertinent teasts. Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, added his Jovial face and stories to the occasion. The affair only broke up to allow the visitors to eatch the midnight train.

MUSICALE WILL BE STAGED

Hood River Plans Novel Fourth of July Celebration.

HOOD RIVER, Or, May 2t.—(Special.)—A three or four-day Fourth of July celebration will be observed by the citizens of the Hood River Valley this year. C. N. Ravilo, secretary of the Commercial Club, and manager of the Horticultural Chatauqua, has secured permission from the City Council to make use of the park surrounding the old city reservoir.

ing the old city reservoir.

The plot of ground is wooded and forms a natural amphitheater. A large stage will be creeted and out-of-door musical plays will be staged. The day of the Fourth will be devoted to a patriotic programme, and on the night of the Fourth "The Mikado" will be produced by amateur talent.

KLAMATH AGENT RESIGNS TAT Rumor Is That J. E. Watson Leaves

Indian Service by Request.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 24.—
(Special.)—J. Edson Watsom agent on the Klamath Indian Reservation, has tendered his resignation and will leave on the arrival of his successor.
One story is that Mr. Watson did not have the Indians at the agency meet A. C. Miller, then Assistant Sec-

retary of the Interior, as he had been instructed to do and that other complaints had been lodged against him which on investigation justified his removal, but that he had been permitted to resign.

His friends say that his main offense is that he is a Republican.

TITLE AND LAND SECURED

Former Cowlitz County Resident Now Count of Brandeburg.

KELSO, Wash. May 24.—(Special.)— Frank Bandush, formerly of the Ka-lama River region, who was called to Germany last Fall, is now the Count of "LOWER TAXES' BIG ISSUE

> NEW SHERIFF HAS LIVED IN COUNTY THIRTY-ONE YEARS.



C. H. John.

ST. HELENS, Or. May 24.—(Special.)—C. H. John, of this city, who has just been appointed Sheriff of Columbia County by the County Court, has lived in the county for the last 21 years. He has lived here for 26 years. He succeeds A. E. Thompson, resigned.

and a chum of Bismarck. In the rebellion of 1848 General Bandush was forced to flee in disguise, and his property was seized by the government. Frank Bandush, who is only 37 years old, is the only member of the family

REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE Total of 300 Converts Made at

Meetings at Kelso.

KELSO, Wash, May 24.—(Special.)

Union revival services participated in by several churches here came to a close today, At a joint memorial service Rev. E. L. Benedict spoke on "Abra-

ham Lincoln."

A children's chorus of 125 voices sang at the services this afternoon, and Professor P. P. Bilhorn, of Chicago, told the story of his life. At the service tonight he sang "The Holy Chicago,"

During the revival services 300 persons expressed a desire to lead the Christian life. A union meeting of converts will be held in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Cut of Mill 125,000 Feet.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 23. — (Special.)—The mill of the Craig Mountain Lumber Company at Winchester is cutting 125,000 feet of lumber daily, and Shipping from five to eight cars daily. The mill began operation last March and expects to continue running in full swing continuously until pext December. The Craig Mountain Railway Company this season added five miles more pany this season added five miles more pany this season added five miles more to its railroad to further tap its large timber holdings.

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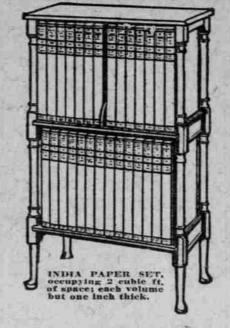
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