

SUBERNATORIAL RACE CAUSE OF QUANDARY

Washington Republicans Are Dubious at Outlook.

EVERYONE IS UP IN AIR

Rumors Heard as Time for Settling of Important Issues in State Draws Near.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Just what the approaching gubernatorial election will bring forth in the republican party of Washington is a matter of uncertainty in the minds of politicians here. They have not yet decided in their own minds whether the party is to fight out the gubernatorial nomination with the material on hand, whether there will be an effort at elimination, whether a "man of the hour" will come forth, and finally whether or not there is to be a contest to keep the triple alliance and non-partisan league as separate political organizations out of the republican primaries.

A great deal of speculation in republican circles is traceable to the fact that the national conventions are attracting most of the attention and the gubernatorial candidates are conserving their energies until they are certain of audiences.

The triple alliance and the non-partisan league will not be settled until the state meeting in Yakima late next month. Until uncertainty ends in a state conference, the well-organized minority represented by the league and alliances has to be figured as a possible contender in either the republican or democratic organization or as a separate political organization.

The committee of 48, an outgrowth of the conference held last year between representatives of all minority political parties, is avowedly in favor of a new national ticket with attendant state tickets. The conference between the Non-partisan League, Triple alliance and Railway Men's Welfare association will occur after the committee of 48 has made its convention in Chicago on July 10 and the 48ers are expected to have representatives at the Yakima conference. It is well known in all political circles that most of the active democratic leaders would like to form an alliance with the independent political organizations. They would propose a fusion as effective as the one that opposed the republicans of Washington in 1896 and some of the league and members of the triple alliance are also favorable to this scheme. But what the rank and file will wish to do is uncertain.

Despite repeated denials the story persists in republican circles that William Short, president of the State Federation of Labor, may be shoved into the republican primary fight as a gubernatorial candidate. Mr. Short not only insists he has no such ambition but also maintains that the whole programme of the triple alliance, non-partisan league and similar bodies is uncertain. A show-down, however, will have to be made within a month's time.

While republican leaders believe the primary law was designed to prevent political parties against invasion by an organized minority representing antagonistic interests, they would feel a great deal more comfortable if there was not so much of a split among the republicans. Three opinions are strongly expressed by those who are hardening guesses as to what will be done in the future. Some feel that in the natural course of events the candidates of some of the men now running for governor will flatten out by the end of July and the vote they will poll will be of a substantial quantity. Politicians who hold to such a belief figure it is of small consequence whether or not the radical group enter the republican primaries, for if the weaker gubernatorial candidates are shunted down the following is concentrated behind one or two of the leading candidates, it is estimated the radicals could be out-rotted in a primary contest.

Another republican group figures some sort of an elimination contest or agreement must be brought about. This opinion takes shape in the form of a suggestion that the candidates settle the matter among themselves. Some republican leaders would unite the anti-radical vote on some candidates already in the fight. Others would hunt around for an outsider or "dark horse" who could be injected into the race, while all those now proposing to fight for the nomination drop out.

Considerable gossip over the possibility of "dark horse" candidates has been heard during the past week when some republican leaders have figured that the certainty of a hard campaign in Washington, backed by the national committee, will be made to carry the state for the entire republican ticket.

More or less gossip is heard over the possibility that some member of the congressional delegation might be acted upon as a compromise gubernatorial candidate. This may be mere talk, or it might result in a serious effort to satisfy everybody with such a compromise, but as yet the gossip is too indefinite for serious consideration.

VICTORY MEDALS READY

DISTRIBUTION OF 4,755,000 INSIGNIA TO START.

1,208,350 Service Men Are Entitled to Battle Clasps for Meuse-Argonne Offensive.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Distribution of 4,755,000 Victory medals to members of the army, navy and marine corps who were in service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, will begin tomorrow. In addition to the medal itself, the war department has authorized the issuance of 13 "combat or major operation" clasps and a "defensive sector clasp" to be worn on the ribbon of the medal and five overseas service clasps for troops not entitled to the battle insignia.

Among the major operation clasps, the Meuse-Argonne offensive leads in point of numbers, department records showing that 1,208,350 men are entitled to this decoration; the St. Mihiel drive is second with 577,150 and the Aisne-Marne battle third with 377,800. The first Victory medal was presented in February to President Wilson as commander in chief of the nation's military and naval forces.

SEATTLE MAYOR AND ARMY AVIATOR BARELY ESCAPE IMMERSION IN LAKE.



VIEW OF DE HAVILLAND AIRSHIP SNATCHED A MOMENT AFTER ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

CALDWELL NEAR INJURY

MAYOR OF SEATTLE REACHES PORTLAND IN AIRPLANE.

Landing Is Made on Guild's Lake With Tail of Machine High in Air.

Only by rare good fortune did Mayor Caldwell of Seattle miss terminating a flight by airplane to Portland yesterday by being dumped into Guild's lake or maimed beneath a crumpled plane.

When the machine in which Mayor Caldwell and Lieutenant Lee Miller, his pilot, came to a stop as they landed at the Guild's lake field of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, it had its nose in a pile of brush only a few inches from the water of the lake, and its tail high in the air, threatening to whirl a complete flip-flop. As Lieutenant Miller, member of the Ninth Aero Squadron, made the landing at the end of the Seattle-Portland flight with his major passenger, the airplane rolled half the length of the field and was caught, and held on the edge of the bank by a clump of trees and bushes.

The accident was caused by engine trouble, according to Lieutenant Miller. Unfamiliar with the grounds, and with his engine missing "spragmode" since leaving Tacoma, Lieutenant Miller was unable to approach the field from the south and consequently alighted in the center of the grounds, his plane skidding at a good rate of speed along the ground toward the company hangars.

To avoid colliding with the hangars, and to save lives, as a crowd had assembled, the pilot cut toward the lake, and was only stopped at the water's edge by the brush. The plane blew up until its rudders pointed straight into the air.

Neither of the occupants was injured and the airplane's fuselage sustained but nominal damage. The mayor did not appear in the least perturbed as he climbed from the plane, and employees of the company were amazed at his coolness. "I just came down to talk in the Shrine convention," explained Caldwell. "I really think the trip down was wonderful."

Lieutenant Miller will be in Portland about two weeks, recruiting officers for his squadron being maintained at the Oregon, Washington & Idaho company's office here. Before leaving Seattle, Mayor Caldwell wired the Multnomah hotel for reservations, but on arrival in Portland he had the best of the trip in one hour and 35 minutes.

The only stop made was at Tacoma where the aviators descended for engine repairs. According to the pilot, his engine began to "heat up" soon after leaving there, and trouble was experienced all the way to Portland. The plane was a de Havilland, and of the latest army type.

DECORATIONS PLEASE MAYOR

Seattle Executive Declares City Is Doing Itself Proud.

"Portland has made preparations for the Shriners, which reflect credit upon the entire northwest," declared Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell of Seattle, last night, after a tour over the city and a visit with prominent local men. We, in Seattle, expected Portland to do itself proud, to extend to the visiting nobles from all over the land the most western welcome, and we find that our expectations are being more than realized.

The Seattle executive made no comparison between the present convention in Portland and that held in Seattle five years ago, beyond declaring Portland's welcome to the nobles would be on a par with that of the sound city. Decorations he cited as wonderful in the extreme and he declared he was looking forward to one of the most important weeks he had ever participated in.

Mayor Caldwell went the train arrivals yesterday on better by telephone down from the sound city by airplane. A slight accident to the machine at the landing field at Guild's lake will make it necessary to ship parts to San Francisco for repair, however, he said last night, and the return to Seattle on Friday will be made in the old-fashioned Pullman way.

Reno Residence Denied.

EAST ISLIP, N. Y., June 20.—Em-

Late Music
20% DISCOUNT
OUR GREAT MIDDAY
EILERS MUSIC BUILDING
"HIGH CLASS" FOR
"THE MUSICIAN"
Washington Street, Below
Hills.

IOWANS TO MAKE FIGHT

CORN STATE SEEKS OUT GUARD BERTH FOR MILLS.

Temples From Middle West Expected to Lend Influence in Selection of Choice.

We're from Iowa, Iowa. From that grand old land, traveling o'er the sand, we're from Iowa, Iowa. That's where the tall corn grows.

Yesterday a large delegation from Za-Ga-Zig temple of Des Moines, Ia., arrived and no sooner had it reached the city than it announced that it presented the name of Past Potentate Earl C. Mills for the office of imperial outer guard.

The office of imperial outer guard is the only one in which opposition usually develops in the imperial Shrine council. It is the first step for the climb to the office of imperial potentate and it is expected that at least eight candidates will be offered to the convention of nominees.

Support for the Iowa choice has been assured from four temples of Iowa and it is expected that the mid-Atlantic western states will unite in the effort to seat the candidate from the corn state.

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BETTER RACE IS SOUGHT.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—The W. C. B. U. wants to improve the race. Mrs. Epha Marshall, president of the Evanston branch, says:

"The national body has appropriated \$10,000 for a chair of sexual hygiene at the Iowa university. Something has happened to the men in these dry times. Humanity is not progressing in the matter of procreation," she said. "It is, in fact, retrograding. We are neglecting the most vital problem of existence. Children are permitted to grow up in virtual ignorance. They marry and there is no thought of the fundamental issues involved."

The stock breeding so successful in Iowa is looked upon by the women as a good example for humans.

SIGN CRAFT TAKES TRIP

COLUMBIA HIGHWAY JAUNT TAKEN BY DELEGATES.

Final Sessions of Convention to Take Place Today; Entertainment Features Tonight.

Delegates to the Signcraft convention were taken over the Columbia river highway yesterday, as the guests of local members of the body. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning 150 delegates assembled at the Benson hotel and were assigned places in the large touring cars with which they made the trip. Free gasoline tickets were distributed for the use of persons donating machines. Al Danguer of the automobile committee, acted as the official "balloon" man and explained the different points of interest.

Luncheon was served at Eagle Creek at 1 o'clock sharp. After the meal the stunt committee gave a short performance. Mrs. A. G. Ramsay was in charge of the refreshments. The fish hatcheries at Bonneville were inspected at 4 o'clock and at 5:30 o'clock the return trip was begun.

The programme for today includes a business meeting from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Tyrolaan room of the Benson hotel, with President Weber in charge and auto trips to points of scenic interest about the city, among which will be Council Crest, the City park, Terwilliger boulevard and the Sky Line boulevard. The ride will be taken at 2 P. M.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the women will have a theater party. At the same time a final stag banquet and entertainment will be held for the men in the Benson hotel.

TEXAS EXCITES OKLAND

Siren Alarm Rushes Fire Department to Special Train.

SHASTA, Cal., June 20.—(Special.)—Fourteen Shriners specials left Oakland pier last night between the hours of 3 P. M. and 2 A. M. en route to Portland. The trains moved over the Southern Pacific lines and ran as so many sections of a regular train.

Great excitement was caused by the departure of the special bearing the Texas delegation from Alzar temple, San Antonio. When their siren opened up the entire fire department of the city turned out and in a short time was lined up along side the Alzar grove in virtual ignorance. They Texas noise-maker is an exact duplicate of the Oakland fire alarm.

After a short parley between Potentate Burns and the Oakland fire chief the whole matter was cleared up, the populace quieted and the Texas again were on their way, their motto being "Portland or bust."

Pratum Woman Passes Away. SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lena Schuit, wife of John Schuit, died at her home near Pratum yesterday. She was 41 years of age. Besides her husband Mrs. Schuit is survived by seven children.



Come in and see a New Edison which bears a CERTIFICATE of AUTHENTICITY

Signed by Miss Morrisey (Only 10 of These Official Laboratory Models in Our Store)

MARIE MORRISEY has pronounced them exact duplicates in tonal quality of the instrument used at the White Temple and capable of sustaining with absolute success the same test of direct comparison with her voice. By signing this certificate, she declares them equal, in every respect, to the instrument which stood beside her Friday night on the stage at the White Temple and amazed all Portland.

The NEW EDISON

This was the test made by Miss Marie Morrisey last Friday at the White Temple. She sang. Suddenly she ceased to sing, and the New Edison took up the same song alone.

Why not let us deliver today one of these New Edisons with Certificate of Authenticity? You can arrange the payment any way you desire. Step in, or telephone. There's no time to lose.

Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co.

Local Edison Dealers Twelfth and Washington Streets

Welcome Shriners
Open House at
The United States National Bank
Sixth and Stark Streets

The Better Way to Shave
Softens the Toughest Beard—Instantly
THE tougher your beard and the more tender your skin the more you will appreciate Ezonall, the perfect shaving cream. Keeps your skin clear, healthy and soft. The pure, refreshing cream rides the pores of all impurities. Beneficial to the skin, leaving face relaxed, refreshed—as if it had been massaged instead of shaved. Cuts Shaving Time in Half.

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