PULITICAL WINDUP TO BE IN SEATTLE

Candidates Drawing Nearer City as Election Nears.

GELLATLY IS DARK HORSE

Gubernatorial Aspirant Said to Have Vote of Substantial Members of Community Assured.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-Although about 75 per cent of the voting public in the state re-sides outside Seattle, the candidates or republican and democratic nom inations are eager to bring their campaigns to a close in the congested centers of population. And so the primary campaign is to be brought to a very exciting close in King county, or rather in Seattle. There will be occasional excursions candidates figure on keeping pretty

close to the city.
Interest centers largely in the nom ination for governor. Not for the purpose of estimating relative strength but as a matter of convenience in analyzing the gubernatorial fight in republican ranks, politicians are up in the air. Colonei Hartley and Governor Hart are heard of on all sides and dally John A. Gellatiy of Wenatchee is coming to the fore with a boom. Gellatly admittedly is a dark horse, they say. He is known to have corralled the greater part of the women's vote in every community where he has been in the state. In each locality he nas also surrounded each locality he has also surrounded himself with the support of a group of citizens seldom if ever heard of connection with politics, but more often spoken of in business and so-cial circles as substantial members of the community, and these are waging the Geliatly fight throughout the

"If" Beginning to Be Heard. Even in speaking of Coman as a winner in Spokane and other cast-ern counties, politicians today are qualifying this prediction with an "if" which has to do with what Gel-latly's organization can do between

B. Lamping has his best strength in King county and looms up stronge In the cities than in the country.

What all the candidates are agreed upon is that King county in general, and Seattle in particular, has not made up its mind over the gubernatorial choice. They may be wrong about this, but nevertheless the cambernatorial choice, where the company insist that Seattle about this, but nevertheless the campaign managers insist that Seattle will need a lot of educating in the matter of choosing candidates. For that reason most of the preliminary

Harfley Preparations Elaborate.

Governor Hart and Representative Gellatily will be speakers in Everett at the Good Roads association meeting Monday, and other gubernatorial candidates will be there during the three-day session of highway builders. Hart goes to the Olympic peninsula

any event, he will not get very far to attend the funeral services

loman is offering something nex during the next week, using airplane demonstrations for the first time in state politics. He will have three airplanes bearing "Coman for gov-ernor" signs, which will visit dif-ferent sections of the state simul-Haired Girls Obtained. taneously. Aviators will make their flights on Thursday, Herbert Munter flying over Renton, Georgetown, Seattle, Ballard, Everett and Snohomish, while Logg is dropping Coman litera-ture over Bellingham.

speak from an airplane.

coessions from the ranks of other candidates and stated the Hart campaign during the coming week would be based solely on the claim that he had made good as chief executive and was entitled to a nomination and HOQUIAM PAIR CELEBRATE

Most of the candidates for lieu tenant-governor are planning to finish their fights elsewhere in the state so they can be in Seattle during the last week or two of the campaign.

Senatorial Fight Less Keen. W. W. Conner went to eastern Washington last night and will be on of Spokane, who has campaign head-quarters in the Hinckley block, is another east side candidate who pur-poses devoting the rest of his time to western Washington. He now is in Seattle. Captain W. P. Coyle of Santia has started on a swing Scattle has started on a swing through the state, but will be home for the closing week of the campaign. E. L. French of Vancouver, has visited ctically all sections of the state the interests of his candidacy. The senatorial candidates are making a less intensive campaign, but they, too, expect to finish in Seattle.

during the afternoon Miss Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful after the committee, composed of several business men, had covered the entire length of the beach several times.

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bathing girls' parade, the competition being intended to reward the girl who should wear the most beautiful suit. Apparel of many kinds for use in the water were displayed to ad-vantage by scores of the fair bath-ers and Miss Wilson was chosen only after the compilies had besitated

after the committee had hesitated several times over making the award to someone else.

Miss Wilson's costume was of black and white stripes and she wore a cape of the same material. The largest crowd in the history of the beach took to the water yesterday, the little children going wading while the older folks went in for a plunge.

The attendance at the park again

The attendance at the park again nearly touched the high mark of the season, which was 20,000. Hundreds of automobile parties made their way to the beach yesterday and the whole park was dotted with pleasure seekers. The tables at lunch-time were in such demand that many of the visitors had to spread their dinners on the had to spread their dinners on the

The new Ferris wheel continued to carry record crowds and all of the rest of the amusement features at the beach attracted a large patronage

THOMAS W. THOMPSON SUC-CUMBS TO APOPLEXY.

Homestead Taken Near Gaston in 1858, After Trip Up Coast From Gold Fields.

Thomas W. Thompson, 89 years old, pioneer of Oregon, retired farmer,



of '57, who died yesterday.

that reason most of the preliminary or tentative programmes give the gubernatorial candidates the last two

The children of the Columbia park playground district will stage a real circus Wednesday, starting with the regulation parade in the morning at 10 o'clock, including bareback riding

from Seattle to the southwestern Washington fair, where he is to speak from an airplane.

Ed Clifford, state manager for with the long hair, training the coyote Governor Hart, has given out a state-ment in which he claimed notable accessions from the ranks of other direction of the playground instruc-

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Ponischil Married 50 Years Ago Today.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 22,-(Special.)—With their only child, a son 48 years old, and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, gathered about them, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Poni-Washington ast flight and will be on the east side a few days. Senator Sharpstein, who returned to his home in Walia Walia a few days ago. home in Walia Walia a few days ago. is expected back in western Washing-ton this week for the final drive on the west side. Harve H. Phipps of Spokane, who has campaign head-olustess in the Hinkley block is

Tailor's Relatives Massacred:

The mother, uncle and sister-in-law of Joe Tanzer, proprietor of a tailor shop at 64 North Third street, were massacred recently by Denikine solmassacred recently by Denikine soldiers at Novokonstontine, Russia, according to word received here by Tanzer. Tanzer's sister in New York city was told of the tragedy by a relief representative, and she in turn wrote of it to him. It was the first news he had received from his relatives in Russia for four years.

Gas-Fighting Equipment in vented by General.

In the recent appointment of Amos Alfred Fries to brigadier-general United States army, in charge of the trage in Russia for four years.

CULLING DEMONSTRATED

Extension Work of College to Carried On Through County Agent Hall.

This is the time for growers of potatoes to select their seed for next year, says an announcement from W. S. Carpenter, extension specialist in farm crops at the Oregon Agriculin farm crops at the Oregon Agricul-tural college. A bulletin issued from the college urges growers to make a thorough survey of their patch, and pick out the vigorous, healthy-ap-

pearing hills.

Many serious potato diseases, such as blackleg, curly dwarf, leaf mosaic and others are more easily seen while the vines are growing than at any other time, it is pointed out, and growers are urged to avoid such vines as appear to be diseased.

30 Wars Now Going On, Says Local A stake placed by a hill selected will indicate where to dig tubers as seed crop for the coming year. Vines having the largest number of average-sized potatoes are best for seed, it is stated, and growers are urged not to select a hill merely because two or three large potatoes are growing on the spot.
Selected seed stock should be stored in a uniformly cool, dark, dry place that is well ventilated.

and the agricultural college urges this beginning and the agricultural college urges that this be done so a good crop might be had next year. Seed selection demonstrations will shortly be held in serve unhampered its power for univarious counties by farm bureaus, county agents and farm crops extension everyers. sion experts.

Cattle and horse raisers will open series of eight meetings in eastern held in Canyon City, and thereafter at Burns. September 4: Lakeview, September 6: Klamath Falls, the 7th: Fort Klamath, 8th; Medford, 9th; Bend, 11th; Prineville, the 12th. All raisers of cattle and horses are urged to attend the meetings as profitable programmes have been arranged.

The 59th state of the state of t and southern Oregon towns on Sep-tember 2. The first meeting will be held in Canyon City, and thereafter The 59th state fair, to be held in Salem September 27 to October 2, is

Culling Is Demonstrated. A series of seven meetings was held during the past week at various poultry farms in eastern parts of the

three-day session of highway builders. Hart goes to the Olympic peninsula acres.

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THREE-FOURTHS OF PERMITS SOUGHT ARE MAILED.

Applicants to Blame for Delay in Receiving Licenses; Most of Requests Are Defective.

the minimum. Thus far approxi-mately 165,000 aplications for these licenses have been received, and by working night and day the employes of the motor vehicle department have succeeded in sending out about threefourths of the permits applied for.

The delay in sending out thes icenses is not due to any neglect o licenses is not due to any neglect or inefficiency on the part of the secretary of state's office, but can be traced directly to the applicants. From a survey of the applications thus far received it is evident that a large per cent of the formal requests for permits are defective.

To expedite the work of getting out these licenses the secretary of state these licenses the secretary of state sent out printed application cards on which to write the information required by law. In some instances the applicants have failed to give their address, while in other cases they made no effort to set out the description of the person desiring to drive The ages of a number of applicants

OREGONIAN IS PROMOTED

AMOS ALFRED FRIES MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL.

Chemical Division Organized and Gas-Fighting Equipment In-

division of the American expedition- to relatives in Montana. Mrs. Henry

he forces he was returned to his per engineers. Since the resignation of General William L. Sibert, he has directed the work of the chemical warfare division with that rank. General Fries organized the chemi-cal division of the army under the

greatest of handicaps. When he was assigned to that duty there was not Cattle and Horse Men to Hold

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army and little hope was placed in gas as a fighting factor. Then the army turned to him, not only for protection from the ravages of the German gas, but for plans for fighting gas with gas. ing gas with gas.

When the armistice was signed he had 600 officers and 3000 men under his command and preparations had been made to increase his force to The general was graduated from West Point, April 26, 1898, just in time to enter the Spanish-American war. He served throughout that conflict, directly under Captain of Cav-alry John J. Pershing. He became a first lieutenant February 2, 1901; c captain June 11, 1904; a major Febru ary 27, 1912 and lieutenant colone

MELVIN WINSTOCK AMAZED AT ROOSEVELT'S CLAIMS.

Man, Despite Alleged Wilsonian League.

"I am amazed," said Melvin G. Winstock yesterday, "to see that Franklin Roosevelt in his speech at the auditorium continued to harp on what he claimed was the stand of the democratic party on the league of nations. "In view of the terrible conditions of continental Europe, under the Wilsonian league now in alleged operation, I do not see how any man in public life today dare urge unlimited. Stockmen to Meet.

Growers of corn are planning to select their seed in the field this fall and the agricultural college urges treaty ratification. No matter what the need of the world may be, there is still larger need that America preence of action

"When the mad poet seized Flume, though Italy was a member of the league, this super-body was powerless to act and the whole of mankind has and reduce the possibility of future conflicts between nations. For that reason I fought for ratification of the present pact with all its imperfections, providing there were reservations which safeguarded our country. When the Senate arrived at these, which the other nations agreed to accept I was satisfied. But when Proceed to the control of the c Roosevelt says the Wilsonian pact

CONCERT AND SHOW HOLD AT-TENTION OF CROWDS.

Burlesque," Written in 1892 for Dramatized Fairy Tale.

Two big Sunday crowds witnessed double bill at the Oaks amusement

Director Campbell of the band last brilliancy, very melodious and catchy.
The dog and pony show will give its free performance the rest of the

HARDING-STANFIELD ORGANI-ZATION TO AID REPUBLICANS.

W. T. Evenson Named President; C. L. Conyers, Vice-President; C. E. Culbertson, Secretary.

The republican state central committee announces that a Harding-Stanfield republican club has been organized at Clatskanie. At a meeting attended by some of the leading citizens of Clatskanie, the following officers were elected: President, Wilder

Miss Dena Wilson is Selected From 3000 Swimmers in River.

New Ferris Wheel Up.

Miss Dena Wilson of Vancouver, Wash, yesterday won the prize awarded at Columbia Beach to the prettiest bather in the most attractive bathing costume. Of the 3000 women in the waters of the Columbia during the afternoon Miss Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Sun was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Sun was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wils Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon wis Wilson was adjudged the most beautiful afternoon will be constructed of the most attractive bathing costume. Of the 3000 will be constructed of the most attractive bathing costume. Of the 3000 will be constructed of Lakeview, accomptend of the army, honor has been done another of the army, honor has been done another of the army, honor has been one another of the army, honor has been one another of the army, honor has been done another of the army, honor has been one another of the army, honor has been one another of contractive the military academy from this state the military academy from Columbia county already has organized three Harding-Stanfield clubs, the other two being at St. Helens and Rainier.

Its feathered, because he tried to incit a strike among harvest hands at ranch where he was working nea Prescott. He filed a complaint with the prosecuting attorney last night.



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Crooked Streets' A mystery tale of

Shanghai, "Paris of the east." Alive with the lure and color of the Orient. A-thrill with intrigues of wastrels at war

love and opium-

smuggling in

Atmospheric Setting. Kentes at the Glant

with the law.



celebrated her 33d birthday on June 22. The Henry family were pioneers here. Mr. Henry was a retired rancher at the time of his death a few

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)
—Mrs. Annie Laurie Yoran, wife of George O. Yoran, died in Eugene Thursday morning at her home, 754 Lincoln street. Mrs. Yoran had been ill for six months or more. She was born in Springfield, Or., March 6, 1862.

park yesternay

American Concert band and Cullen's
dog and pony show held the boards
for matinee and evening performances. The noted vocalists, Misses
Irene Alleman and Dorothy Daphne
Lewis, also were heard in well chosen
selections.

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selections. Only two more weeks remain of the Oaks summer season and Manager Cordray is making every possible effort to carry forward a closing programme of entertainment for young Canada, February 1, 1834. She was

Aviators Are Enlisted.

On Friday Munter will campaign from the air over Tacoma, Olympia, Tenino, Centralia and Chehalis, while an east side aviator is distributing from Seattle to the southwestern from Seattle to the southwestern from Seattle to the southwestern washington fair, where he is to the suppose of the season of the suppose of the season in 10 o'clock, including bareback riding and all the thrills of the "big tent" at 2 P. M. Rope walkers, girls on balls, trained animals, a Tom Thumb wedlingd, apparatus work by boys and girls, a clown's band, tumbling, a horserace, bicycle race, chariot race at 10 o'clock, including bareback riding and all the thrills of the "big tent" at 2 P. M. Rope walkers, girls on balls, trained animals, a Tom Thumb wedlingd, apparatus work by boys and girls, a clown's band, tumbling, a horserace, bicycle race, chariot race at plan whereby the task of handling the applications for motor vehicle creators' licenses will be reduced to the southwestern in ight treated his audience to an especially entertaining musical personal and all the thrills of the "big tent" at 2 P. M. Rope walkers, girls on balls, trained animals, a Tom Thumb wedlingd, apparatus work by boys and girls, a clown's band, tumbling, a horserace, bicycle race, chariot race at large of SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—

Within a very short time Secretary of State Kozer will have worked out a plan whereby the task of handling the specially entertaining musical personal at 2 P. M. Rope walkers, girls on the secretary of SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special.)—

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 .-- (Spe cial.)—Funeral services for George Herbert Wade, pioneer steamboat en-gineer of the Pacific coast and a former resident of Portland, who died at his home, 3508 Superior street, Frilay, will be held at 2 o'clock Manda afternoon. Mr. Wade was 63 years of age and had worked on the Pacific coast runs for the last 50 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Minnie Wade, and a son, George P. Wade. During his 24 years' service as engineer on the sound books he formed the acquaintance of thousands of residents of the northwest.

MINT PLANTING TO START

500 Acres of Klamath Marsh to Grow Fragrant Crop.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.)-A large tractor plowing outfit, purchased last week in Stockard T. Evenson; vice-president, C. L. Conyers; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Culbertson.

The following committees were applowing of 500 acres of the Caledonia ointed:
Senatorial committee: O. J. Eventhe first of the coming year, will

son, W. A. Hall.

Publicity committee: Dr. W. G.
Evans, chairman; C. H. Stockwell,
George F. Puzey, George B. Conyers.

Speakers and entertainment committee: C. S. Bristol, chairman; W. T.
Simmons, Henry Kratz, Dr. J. L.
Wooden, C. L. Conyers.

Registration and membership: Precint 1—E. D. Tichenor, chairman; Mrs.
G. F. Puzey, Mrs. R. C. Bryant, Fred Mann. Precinct 2—George B. Conyers, chairman; Mrs. C. S. Bristol,
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Attack Alleged by Man Attempting Harvest-Field Strike.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 22.

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The pianos in this sale are of high character. Our Guarantee, as broad as we can make it, is back of every one. We know they are the best instruments, very much the best instruments that may be bought anywhere for as little prices. We know that every one of them will give satisfaction. We know that the remainder of the week will bring the best chances to buy pianos that have ever been offered in this city.



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The Season and Conditions Make Piano Buying Easy

The last few months have seen a shortage of pianos. Dealers have struggled to keep their stocks up. The demand has been greater than the manufacturers could supply, but there are many people out of the city at present and business has quieted down accordingly. This sale is to stimulate quick turnover. This is the best economy time of the year. Especially with the pending increase in freight rates which will in all probability materially increase the price of all pianos in the near future.



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work unless the men received \$1 more, the Portland Railway, Light & Powe

Rainier Teaches Agriculture. RAINIER, Or., Aug. 22.—(Special. An agricultural department will be year. The United States government will pay one-third of the salary, the state one-third and the Rainier school district one-third. School will begin on September 6.

Geis Funeral Today.

Funeral services for Herbert Gels. 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gels, 590 East Salmon street,

tho was drowned as a result of being

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Work unless the men received a more the Fortished Railway, Light & Fower company's plant at station L while he was bathing in the Willamette river at the foot of Lincoln street and compelled him to walk four miles in a nude condition.



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