DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO DETHRONE LODGE

Big Gains Are Predicted in Senator's District.

VITAL ELECTION PENDS

Factional Strife in Republican Party Counted Upon to Aid in Defeat of Solon.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Fully as interesting as New Mexico's election of a senator today, is the election that is going to take place in the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts next Tuesday. This Massachusetts election narrowly misses having dramatic qualities which would have focused the attention of the country on it. The sixth Massachusetts district is the one in which Henry Cabot Lodge, United States senator, has his home, and there is gossip in Washing to the effect that Senator Lodge's daughter, Mrs. Augustus Peabody Gardner, wanted to try for the republican nomination but was dissuaded by persons close to her.

Mrs. Gardner Forceful Woman.

If Mrs. Gardner had tried for the republican nomination she undoubtedly would have got it. If she had got the nomination she would, with equal certainty, have won the election.

In that event she would have been the third woman to occupy a seat in congress, and her political and personal background being what it is, and her personality being as forceful as it is, her presence in congress would have had greater significance than that of her two feminine predecessors in that body—one from Oklahoma and the other from Montana.

District Strongly Republican.

Mrs. Gardner is not only the daughter of the senator from Massachusetts, but is also the widow of the man who represented this district in congress for ten years. He was one of the most promising public men of his time and his death, which occurred in a southern army camp, where he was enlisted to go to war as a private, lost to congress one of its most useful and intelligent members. After Representative Gardner died, his secretary, W. W. Lufkin, succeeded him and had the office through two elections until July of the present year, when he resigned to become collector of the port of Boston. Through all these years of the tenure of Gardner and Lufkin, the sixth Massachusetts district has been strongly republican.

Democrats Hope to Gain.

Gardner and Lufkin rarely failed to get twice as many votes as their democratic opponents and on more than one occasion got three times as many. Under the circumstances it is not to be expected that democrats should carry the special election, but they do hope to make gains sufficiently impressive to be presented to the country as evidence of shifting of sentiment in the home district of the republican leader of the senate.

For their hopes the democrats rely not only on changed business conditions since the election last year, and on changed sentiment as to national issues, but also on local factional strife among the republicans.

Primaries Contest Bitter.

The primary contest for the republican nomination was marked by much bitterness, of a sort that usually leaves among the defeated faction a residue of resentment, of which the democrats, in this case, hope to be beneficiary. No doubt a considerable number of votes in the election next Tuesday will be determined by national issues, but neither here nor anywhere else are the people as yet sufficiently excited about national issues to go to the polls in large numbers because of them.

In the recent republican primary contest in this district, for example, the chief interest seemed to turn on personal episodes in the careers of the two candidates.

War Service Held Dodged.

As to one of them, the question was raised as to whether or not he was justified in staying home from the war by the fact that he had a wife and three children, he being 23 years old, when the war began and having a rich father-in-law. As to the other candidate much was made of the fact that in 1917 he had been dismissed from the office of the treasury because he had been absent without leave in order to attend the republican national convention of that year.

In districts where trivialties like this occupy the front of the stage it hardly can be said that the election will have much barometrical values as to change of sentiment on national issues.

The man who won the republican nomination, Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, is an anti-Lodge man and his victory, a vote of two to one, has been regarded as an anti-organization triumph of large proportions. The democrats don't hope to win next Tuesday, but they do hope to make an impression by reduction of the republican majority.

ROAD PROGRAMME GOING

(Continued From First Page.)

make a quorum. Thereafter business proceeded rapidly.

Only one road job was awarded—10 miles of surfacing on the Ochoco highway between Prineville and the Ochoco forest reserve in Crook county. Greenwood & Dann received the contract for $21,000. A block of $1,000,000 of bonds was sold at the rate of $1,005.10 for each $1000. The bonds bear 6 per cent and run four years. The bond bids were substantially better than those received last month. The syndicate which obtained the bonds yesterday was composed of Stacey Braun, Kissell, Kinnicutt & Co., Anglo-London & Paris bank; Eldridge & Co. and Ralph Schneeloch company.

More to Be Offered Soon.

When the commission meets October 25 another block of bonds will be offered, the commission to fix the interest rate, which will probably be 5½ per cent for long term bonds or 6 per cent for short term securities.

Despite the interruptions of coughing spells, which punctuated the session with staccato barks, the commissioners lined up more than 100 miles of road work for the October meeting and arranged an extensive programme, almost exclusively of grading, for there will be no more paving jobs awarded before the meetings of January or February. In addition to these matters they disposed of many odds and ends. It was agreed that two of the three units of the Mount Hood loop road, in Clackamas county, should wait over for surfacing until the January meeting; the section from Sandy to Cherryville has already been awarded.

Jobs Ordered Advertised.

Road work ordered advertised for the October meeting follows:

Coos county—Roseburg-Coos Bay highway, bridge, Myrtle Point section, 10 miles grading. This will complete the highway in Coos county.

Lane county—McKenzie highway, Summit section, 15 miles of clearing. Grading contract to be called for in spring. Clearing to be done this year.

Baker county—Baker-Cornucopia highway, grading river section, 28 miles, between Baker Middle bridge and Canyon section below Richland.

Wasco county—The Dalles-California highway, The Dalles-Dufur section, 14 miles of grading.

Wasco county—The Dalles-California highway, 3½ miles grading of Cow canyon section.

Jefferson county—The Dalles-California highway, grading from mouth of Cow canyon to Madras and one other section on the highway in this county.

Malheur county—Old Oregon trail, grading 15.2 miles, Silde section.

Morrow county — Oregon - Washington highway, macadamizing of 10 miles from two miles north of Lexington to two miles west of Heppner, the Jones hill section to be advertised next spring.

New Project Approved.

The 1921 session of the legislature enacted a law by which highway improvement districts can be formed. The initial movement under this statute was by a group of taxpayers in Washington county who want to organize the Scoggin valley district. The matter has been hanging fire for five months. Yesterday the commissioners decided to favor the creation of the district, but stipulated that all of the watershed should be included.

Residents of Maupin besought the commission to locate definitely The Dalles-California highway through that town, for the exact location has never been determined. Recently Maupin was almost completely wiped out by fire and now all rebuilding is being held back until the citizens know where the highway will run. They will then build along the highway. A survey was ordered by the commission on this presentation.

Canby, confronted with a bill of about $8000 to pay for its portion of the Pacific highway, advised the commission that this is more than the town can stand, so it proposes to hold an election and draw in the city limits so that the highway will not be included in the town.

Gilliam to Get Bill.

As Gilliam county has not paid the state for all of the state money advanced for highway work, the commission instructed Attorney Devers to "go get it."

C. H. Purcell, district engineer for the bureau of roads, informed the commission that hereafter the department will not permit contracts to be advertised on co-operative work until the project has first been approved by the secretary of agriculture. Philip Dater, for the government, took up the matter of clearing the Summit section of the McKenzie highway so that the last 15-mile section between Blue river and Sisters can be graded next year.

A request was received from the Progressive Business Men's club that the rock at Mitchell point, on the Columbia river highway be named Alexander rock, in honor of General U. G. Alexander. The request was taken under advisement.

Pole Line Protested.

The controversy over whether the Postal Telegraph company should erect a line of poles on the north side of the Columbia highway between Goble and Astoria was considered and Commissioners Yeon and Barratt were unanimous in declaring they would not permit the poles to be installed if they can legally prevent it. It had been proposed by the commission that the telegraph wires be placed on the poles of the Pacific States Telephone company, but when arguments were heard by the state public service commission, the latter body rejected the common user arrangement.

Mr. Yeon informed representatives of the telegraph company that the highway commission acts on a measure according to its merits and not with a view to influencing votes. He declared that the company should have enough pride not to want a separate line on the Columbia highway, which is a natural park from end to end. Mr. Barratt said that the poles already put in were nothing but split fence rails. His contention was that there should be no poles at beauty spots and where the scenery is not so good the presence of poles makes the surroundings look worse.

Company Claims Right.

In behalf of the company, the commission was informed that the Postal Telegraph company had an absolute right from the government to put poles on any postal road in the United States. However, the company might agree to keep poles away from such wonder spots as Woodby loops, and where the poles do run along the highway a round pole instead of a split fence rail would be used. Commissioners Yeon and Barratt, however, replied that it was their desire to keep poles and signs off the main trunk lines, and they were not inclined to compromise. This means that the pole question will go into the courts, for the commissioners announced that they would keep the poles off until the courts force them to suffer their presence.

Secretary Kline was instructed to advise Coos county that if the grade and approaches to the bridge across the Coquille river are according to state standard the state will cooperate. The county has planned a 7 per cent grade and a sharp turn for one of the approaches.

A flivver beyond control of a couple of highway engineers ran away down a grade and smashed a window in a hardware store at Pilot Rock. The commission was asked to pay $50 for damages by a company which had insured the glass. The commission has no money for such purposes and, anyway, two responsible Pilot Rock citizens have offered affidavits that it was an accident.

GIRL SAYS HE IS HAUNTED

19-Year-Old Wife Falls in Attempt to Hang Herself in Cell.

WOODLAND.—Edna Greenhouse, 18, who shot and killed her 21-year-old husband, George Greenhouse, with whom she eloped from Los Angeles a year ago, attempted suicide in her cell in the county jail here. She tore a ruffle from her skirt and fastened it to bars overhead. The strip was unable to hold her body and broke. She was found senseless on the floor.

The prisoner said she had shot and killed her husband following the quarrel over an evening meal. She said she wanted to join him because she still lived in his love and was lonely without him on earth. She said her mind is a blank on the shooting, but that when she awoke today she thought she saw the spirit of her dead husband come to save her.

The couple had $1000 in a safety deposit box in Los Angeles. The shooting took place Wednesday night outside a tent at Broderick, a suburb of Woodland, following a quarrel over foods for the evening meal.

Greenhouse wanted ice cream. She insisted that the reason he made such a choice was because he could flirt with a pretty girl at the ice cream parlor.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

COUNCIL PUTS VILNA BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Important Precedent Established at Geneva.

WARFARE IS REPORTED

Albanian Delegate Gives Notification of Hostilities Along Jugo-Slavia Frontier.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The council of the league of nations established an important precedent this morning when it decided to refer to the assembly of the league the dispute between Poland and Lithuania concerning Vilna, considered a fortnight ago to have been settled, but reopened because of the attitude of the contending parties.

Bishop Theophilan Noli, the Albanian delegate to the assembly, today notified the political committee of the assembly that hostilities had broken out on the frontier between Jugo-Slavia and Albania.

FOREST FIRES DRENCHED

RAIN EXTINGUISHES BLAZES IN SANTIAM RESERVE.

Efficient Work by Federal Agents Limits Burned Area to Ten Acres for Year.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—They heavy rains of the past two days have put an end to forest fire danger this year in the Santiam national forest. The rains came opportunely because the woods had become very dry and conditions were dangerous. The rains not only extinguished some small fires burning outside the boundaries of the forest reserve, but have soaked the woods throughout this section so thoroughly that no fire is expected again this season.

The forest fire season in the Santiam forest has closed with the remarkable record of less than ten acres burned over this year despite the fact that 32 fires started. So efficient was the work of the forest service this year through its lookouts with a central control and firefighters always ready for service that no fire got a good start within the limits of the forest.

Blackberry Picking Stops.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The heavy downpour of rain the past 48 hours has put a stop to picking of evergreen blackberries in the Chehalis district. Many fine berries that should have been taken off the early part of this week will be lost to the pickers, many of whom have quit the job for the present. The frosts of a few days ago injured some of the berries in a few neighborhoods, but the damage was confined to certain elevations. The local cannery and the cannery at Mossyrock have both been running and each has made a substantial pack, all of which has been sold in advance of eastern contracts.

CHECK WRITER IN TOILS

NATION-WIDE OPERATIONS ARE BROUGHT TO CLOSE.

Accountant Tries to Cash Paper in Portland and Runs Afoul of Detectives.

Depredations of a bogus check artist amounting to $1375 at various cities over the country were said by police to have been brought to an abrupt conclusion yesterday afternoon when Inspectors Wright and Tackaberry arrested Harry J. Stranahan, alias Hugh F. Stewart, 35 years old, and an accountant by occupation.

Stranahan at the time of his arrest was endeavoring to get George E. Williams, formerly of the Dupont Powder company, to cash two checks totaling $300. He arrived in Portland several days ago, and, according to the detectives, wrote himself two letters, one inclosing a check for $200 and the other containing one for $100, both made out to Hugh F. Stewart.

The letters were supposed to be from an uncle named William Coyne, employed by the Dupont Powder company at Wilmington, Del. He tried to get several people to cash the checks, and wind of his efforts got to the detective division of the police force. Yesterday Stranahan approached Williams and requested him to cash them. Williams detained the man, saying he would have to get the money from the bank, and called the detectives.

Wright and Tackaberry took the accused forger to headquarters and questioned him. He broke down and confessed to passing two checks amounting to $925 in Scranton, Pa., on the Oakland Motor company of Pontiac, Mich., to the First National bank of Scranton, and one on the same company to the Traders' National bank for $250, all payable to himself.

NEW COLORADO PROSPERS

(Continued From First Page.)

good condition as to crops even if all the advance in farm products came after the crop was out of the hands of the farmers and all the decline while in the farmers' hands. There is a surplus of feed. Range cattle are in excellent condition and heavier than usual. He predicts a pronounced recovery in grain and livestock prices and says that when all the crops are marketed the farmers will be in fair shape. He thinks great benefit will result from the agricultural credit act.

The biggest thing in Colorado, he says, is the improving of the herds. Sixteen years ago there were no blooded farm animals here. Now Colorado ranks second in Herefords. Livestock production has increased ten-fold and so has the production of farms in those 16 years. Better breeding, better feeding and better care have worked wonders. Dairying is becoming a big enterprise. The state has some of America's best hogs. Poultry raising has become an art.

He says there never was a better time to go into sheep raising. Some of the finest flocks in America are on the market because of the depression in wool and a man can pick and choose as he pleases and if he has wisdom, and patience, profit greatly. The world must have wool and it will continue to eat mutton.

New Interests Develop.

An odd thing about Colorado, and Denver in particular, is that what made them, or rather supported them, in former days has passed and new enterprises supplant and dwarf them today. Once there were 11 smelters in the state. Now there are three and they are only nominal. Once the man from outside was a tenderfoot and was treated as such. Now the tourist business is a major enterprise running into many millions a year.

Pike's Peak, the Grand Canyon of the Arkansas, Estes' park, Bear Creek canyon, Lookout mountain and the mountain highways have been capitalized to the fullest extent and made known as has the Garden of the Gods. Why, they have brought luxury into the business to such a degree that now when "you are roughing it" on your Colorado tour of the wonderland of the western world you have electric lights and bathtubs in your camp.

Lower Manhattan is called the lighted wonder of the world. There's one structure in Denver that is illuminated more at night than possibly any four structures in New York city combined.

Like all cities of size between the Rockies and the Missouri, the stockyards rank first in money turned over. Sheep play a larger part here than in any other American city and probably will for many years to come. Beet sugar follows the stockyards and next, perhaps, should be placed rubber tires. The Gates company has a big plant in Denver.

More Dwellings Needed.

There has not been much construction of dwellings in Denver of recent years, high cost of material and labor being prohibitive. Now, however, there are reports of a $3,000,000 hotel project and an extensive amount of residential building. The latter is sorely needed. There has not been one-tenth the residential building in the last five years necessary to house the people properly. Rents are high, too high for many worthy people. Schools are overcrowded. There is a pronounced drift to apartment house living.

Road building is active. Colorado finds that good roads pay. They bring the tourists and tourists leave a trail of money.

There are hints of greater railroad building, this time of a tunnel through the Rockies that will shorten the haul between the Atlantic and Pacific by 100 miles or so. Persons of prominence say there is a "hen on" and predict that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy will become the owner of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific. With these roads and the Colorado Southern, they say the Burlington will be the dominant system of the trans-Mississippi region, not only in the east and west traffic, but in traffic to the gulf which is open to it by the Colorado Southern route.

Panama Canal No Benefit.

The wish may be father to the thought in this instance, but the persons who suggest such developments are of such high standing in this part of the republic that their words carry weight. It must be understood that the intermountain territory gets no benefit from the Panama canal. In fact the canal has put an additional handicap on it which the railroads, at present, cannot meet. Take for example a shipment of steel from Colorado to Pacific coast points.

The United States Steel corporation can ship from Gary to New York and thence to the Pacific at a much lower rate than the Colorado Fuel & Iron company can ship by rail direct. Colorado territory is defined by the absorption in the water rate of the differential from Chicago east. Kansas, Nebraska, the entire middle west, in fact, has to meet this sort of a burden in any business with the Pacific coast district.

But while this condition irritates it does not appear to hurt. The mountain country seems to be doing pretty well. The smoke comes out of many smokestacks in the mile-high city. There is an air of activity, purpose and not a little of prosperity. The same remarkable story of savings deposits is true here as it is in the east.

To a question as to how they stood in his institution, the vice-president of one bank said today: "The highest we ever reached was $5,500,000. The total today is $5,400,000."

For some reason Colorado felt the slump later than did the east and from all appearances got it in a milder form.

LEAGUE TICKET PLANNED

Non-partisan Organizer Declares Candidates Will Enter Field.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—R. E. Herrick, a farmer residing near Barlow, Or., has been soliciting memberships for the non-partisan league in Linn county the last week. This information was revealed here yesterday by Mr. Herrick, who came to Oregon two years ago from Montana.

Mr. Herrick asserted he had found sentiment in Linn county "fairly favorable" to the league. He said he understood it to be the plan of the league to put forth candidates in the republican primaries next year for justices of the supreme court, governor, members of the legislature and probably other offices.

USE OF TOTS PROTESTED

Youngsters Are Employed to Carry Banners for Many Movements.

BERLIN.—The use of little children for propaganda purposes by the German communist party leaders is characterized as a "scandalous and shameless procedure" by some of the leaders of more conservative parties, who have taken particular exception to a recent "demonstration" in which school children participated.

The children were "called out" by flaming posters and some of them carried banners protesting against religious instruction in the schools, against corporal punishment, and against the government, with special reference to the police.

Revolutionary songs were sung, and then a 12-year-old boy made a speech criticising the conduct of the schools and religious instruction.

The communists frequently dress young girls and boys in bright red garments from head to heel and have them parade the streets carrying banners of protest against the government's attitude in some particular case which is occupying the public's attention at the time.

The police have never interfered with these "demonstrations."

Injured Physician Returns Home.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Dr. W. H. Warner, White Salmon physician, who was brought to a local hospital Sunday, September 11, suffering from injuries received when his automobile went off the Burdoin mountain road, has recovered sufficiently to be returned home. Dr. Warner suffered several broken ribs and at first it was feared that internal injuries might have been received. His injuries were much less severe than at first feared.

Schools of Eugene Crowded.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—The total enrollment in the Eugene schools yesterday, which was the first day of the second week of the fall term, was 2411, as compared with 2103 on the opening day a week ago. This shows a normal increase of 126 during the week, but an increase of 308 if the 182 registered at the University of Oregon high school yesterday, the first day, are counted.

All Russia to Be Aided.

WARSAW, Sept. 20.—The American relief administration has decided to extend its work to all portions of starving Russia.

Watch the Film Go

That film which dims your teeth

Your teeth are now film-coated, more or less. Perhaps the film is cloudy, so the teeth look dim.

Look at them. Do they glisten as they should? If not, try this new method and watch how they change in ten days.

Millions of people have done this. You see the results on every hand — in teeth you envy, maybe. Do what they do—combat the film. Then see how well it pays.

That film does this:

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. The ordinary tooth paste does not end it. Brushing does not keep teeth free.

Month after month it may linger to do a ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, they have constantly increased. Very few people escaped them.

The film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Years devoted to it

Dental science has for years sought to end that film. Its baleful effects make it supremely important.

Ways have now been found to fight it. Authorities have proved them beyond question. Now leading dentists everywhere advise their daily use.

The methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a tooth paste based on modern science. And a 10-Day Tube is being sent to anyone who will try it.

Other desired effects

Modern authorities have also found the need for helping Nature. Our starchy diet makes this necessary. To cope with the possible effects of this diet, we should stimulate Nature's teeth-protecting agents.

So Pepsodent multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is Nature's agent for digesting starch deposits which may otherwise cling and form acid.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer of the acids which cause tooth decay.

Each use of Pepsodent gives multiplied power to these tooth-protecting forces. And that alone, it is believed, means a new dental era.

Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brings just opposite effects. Such effects must be avoided, as modern research shows.

You'll quickly know

The user of Pepsodent cannot doubt the benefits it brings. Some results are almost instant. A week reveals conspicuous effects.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects.

A book we send will tell the reasons. Then you will know, beyond all question, what is best for you and yours.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U. S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Each use brings five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

This Test is Free

Simply mail the coupon for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Watch the effects and judge it by what you see and feel. You will quickly realize that it means to you and yours a new era in teeth cleaning. It means whiter, safer teeth.

How your dentist displays the film

Your dentist, when you visit him, may coat your teeth with iodine. That stain shows up the film. Then he removes the film by vigorous dental cleaning.

Pepsodent combats the film-coats daily. It aims to prevent those deposits. Otherwise, between your dental visits, the film may do much damage.

Children suffer in particular from these film attacks. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be applied twice daily from the time the first tooth appears.

Men who smoke will often deeply stain the films. They will see most conspicuous results from any film removal.

So to all in your family this question is important. It is time to settle it, as millions have done. Cut out this coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free 624

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

ANNOUNCING
OUR SPECIAL LUNCH ITEMS

Hot Roast Beef Sandwich for 10c
Chili Con Carne and Crackers only 5c
Soup with crackers.....5¢
Appetizing Meat Sandwiches for 5c

Wood's Lunch Sixth and Stark Sts.

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Is
WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S and PIONEERS' DAY
At
MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR
At
Gresham, Or.
RACES START TODAY

TOMORROW
PORTLAND DAY
Special Programme

P. R. L. & P. cars First and Alder streets. Round trip and admission to fair, adults $1, children 50c, including tax.

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Home simply isn't home without music.

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