

WOMAN UNDECIDED AS TO PARTY TIES

Mrs. Axtell Urged to Run for
Senate as Democrat.

FEMININE VOTE FACTOR

Anti-Pointexter Element Likely
to Quit Republicans if
Incumbent Wins.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Bell-
Incham, Wash., July 9.—The big
preliminary problem in the pro-
posed candidacy of Mrs. Frances C.
Axtell of Bellingham for the United
States senate is not whether she
shall run, but what she shall run
as—in other words, which party
primary will seem to afford her the
better chance of nomination and
subsequent election.

In all newspaper mention of her
possible candidacy thus far it has
been inferred that Mrs. Axtell, if
she filed at all, would file as a
candidate in the republican party
primary. It is understood here
that such has been Mrs. Axtell's
own idea of what was the most ex-
pedient thing to do. Several Seattle
women who have been identified
politically with the more advanced
element of what used to be the pro-
gressive party have indicated this
idea.

Republican Field Full.
Representations have recently
been made to Mrs. Axtell, and to
her more intimate friends, that a
considerably better chance of pri-
mary and ultimate success would
be open to her as a democratic can-
didate. It has been pointed out that
the democratic field is unoccupied,
save for the presence of ex-Senator
Dill of Spokane; while Senator
Pointexter, Judge Austin E.
Griffith, John E. Ballaine and
George H. Stevenson are seeking
the republican nomination, with
the practical certainty that Colonel
George B. Lamping will add his
name to the list.

The more recent advisers of Mrs.
Axtell have tried to make her be-
lieve that Mr. Dill would be "easy
picking." They have discussed
with her the facts that he was
against American participation in
the world war, against the selective
service plan, and generally opposed
to measures for carrying on the war.
On the other hand, Mrs. Axtell
served throughout the war as head
of one of the women's bureaus at
Washington, and she was ap-
pointed by President Wilson.

Democratic Affiliations Recalled.
Mrs. Axtell is also urged to con-
sider the fact that she has long
been rated as a democrat in Wash-
ington politics by reason of her
affiliations and activities, as well
as her recognition by the demo-
cratic national administration. She
was first elected to represent What-
com county in the state legislature
on the republican ticket, but almost
immediately after she identified her-
self with the democratic party. In
1916 she was the democratic candi-
date for representative in congress
in the 3d Washington district, and
lost with the loss of a thousand votes
of defeating Representative Hadley,
the republican incumbent.

If Mrs. Axtell should seek the re-
publican nomination she has been
told, her record would not invite the
approval of the many women who
account themselves real republicans,
while her democratic friends, women
and men, would be denied the privi-
lege of supporting her. As a demo-
cratic candidate she would be as-
sured of considerable democratic
support and would draw heavily on
that part of the woman vote which
is not specially bound to the repub-
lican party.

Progressives Against Pointexter.
Still further has it been shown to
Mrs. Axtell in this line of argu-
ment that the progressive sentiment
of the state, republican and democratic,
is particularly hostile to Senator
Pointexter. Should she obtain the
democratic nomination and Point-
exter be defeated in the republican
primaries by another candidate, her
difficulties in connection with the
republican nominee would be less
than the difficulties she would en-
counter as a contender in the repub-
lican primaries. If Pointexter is
again the republican primary win-
ner, all the elements hostile to him
presumably would flock to the sup-
port of Mrs. Axtell as the demo-
cratic candidate.

These recent advisers of Mrs.
Axtell, as will be seen, have the
thing worked out from every angle
and apparently to cover every pos-
sible contingency. Their advice
does not seem yet to have finally
prevailed.

Republican Stand Taken.
Mrs. Axtell started with the idea
of running as a republican. It is an
idea rather hard to dislodge. There
would probably be more excitement
in the republican than in the demo-
cratic primaries. It is said that she
agrees that Mr. Dill would be easy
to beat. Admitting that to be true,
there is something in the argument
that if Mrs. Axtell could win the
republican nomination she might
take a good rest through the sub-
sequent campaign.

It's a hard problem.

ELECTRIC CONTRACT LET

Boulevard Lighting System to Be
Installed at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 9.—(Spec-
ial.)—Contract for the immediate
installation of the boulevard light-
ing system in Olympia's downtown
district was awarded by the city
council at a special session last
night to the Post Electric company
of Olympia. The low bid was \$11-
185. The system will cover the
street from Cherry street to Water
street; Main street from Third street
to Seventh street; Sixth street be-
tween Main and Washington; and
Washington street between Fourth
and Sixth.

The "Arcadian" pole and light, ap-
proved by the chamber of com-
merce lighting committee, will be
used.

Indian Office Transfer Sought.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 9.—(Spec-
ial.)—The Aberdeen chamber of
commerce has been requested to co-
operate with the Taholah Indian
agency in obtaining the removal of
the office of the superintendent at
Quinalt reservation to the federal
building here, according to W. B.
Sama, superintendent of the Quinalt.
Two vacant rooms in the federal
building would be needed for the
needs of the Indian headquarters.
The matter will be taken up at a
meeting of the chamber executive
committee this week.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.
Columbia—All-star cast, "One
Clear Call."
Majestic—Monroe Salisbury,
"The Great Alone."
Liberty—Buster Keaton, "My
Wife's Relations," and Mary
Miles Minter, "South of
Suva."
Rivoli—Vera Gordon, "Your
Best Friend."
Hippodrome—Viola Dana,
"They Like 'Em Rough."
Circle—Priscilla Dean, "Wild
Honey."

MONROE SALISBURY has a par-
ticularly fine vehicle in "The
Great Alone," the current
attraction at the Majestic theater.
Picture fans may recall the work of
this star in "The Barbarian," the
"Man in the Moonlight," and "The
Sleeping Lion." But as "Silent"
Duval in this picture Salisbury
reaches the apex of his screen ca-
reer, giving a finished performance
in his interpretation of the charac-
ter of the half-breed.

The story concerns itself with the
activities of the half-breed at col-
lege, where he was sent by a friend
of his father's, and who later en-
trusts him with a difficult secret
mission in Alaska. At college his
prowess became the envy of his
mates, who sought to bring him into
ridicule. A girl wins his undying
gratitude by championing him. In
the far country he dramatically has
an opportunity of repaying that
debt at a double peril of his life;
and the girl who loves him seeks to
rescue him.

How he fulfills his duty to his
conscience and his employers and
wipes out his debt to the girl is a
story replete with gripping action
and really thrilling situations.
Notable work was also done by
Maria Draga, the star's new leading
lady, who was informed has not
yet celebrated her sixteenth birth-
day.

Claire Windsor.
A fair booster for Claire Windsor
writes us from Salem telling some
things we already knew about the
popular screen actress, and some we
did not know, and also "gently
chiding" the reviewer because she
believed he did not fairly give Claire
Windsor sufficient mention for her
work in "One Clear Call" at the
Columbia.

All right! Here goes: Claire
Windsor didn't have a heap of work
to do in the photoplay, but what she
had to do she did excellently—which
is nothing unusual for Claire Wind-
sor with her finished artistry. She
has many friends in Portland, known
to the majority of them by her pri-
vate name of Clara Viola Cronk, and
"Cla" Cronk to those with whom she
is chummy. Lois Weber "gave her
the screen name of Claire Windsor,
due to her English type of beauty."

The writer from Salem also in-
forms us that a few years ago Miss
Windsor visited with her at the Chi
Omega house at Eugene and won
instant popularity with the girls,
many of whom do not know that the
"Cla" Cronk they met and enjoyed
there is the Claire Windsor now ap-
pearing in "One Clear Call." Inci-
dentally, if Claire will be instru-
mental in bringing some more pic-
tures of that same caliber to this
city she will greatly extend her circle
of admirers!

Sunday Special Concerts.
Marked enthusiasm attended both
special concerts at the big picture
theaters yesterday, both the Rivoli
and Liberty playing to capacity
audiences.

Salvatore Santella, returned from
his vacation in the east, again as-
sumed control of the baton at the
Rivoli theater. The outstanding hits
were "The Grand Fantasia" from
"Ragtime" and the selection from
"The Mikado," the tuncful Sullivan
comic opera.

At the Liberty, Henri A. Keates
scored heavily with the selection
from "Rigoletto" and the melody of
hits, which the organist arranged
himself. The big popularity of the
current favorite numbers cannot be
denied, despite the fact that the
majority of them are essentially
dance numbers.

Screen Gossip.
Mabel Normand, star of Mack
Sennett's "Suzanna," has left for
Europe. She will be gone until Au-
gust 15 when she is scheduled to
begin her next Sennett picture.

Ruth St. Denis was engaged to
supervise the dance scenes in "The
Bitterness of Sweets," the latest
superb Hums picture, which the
author is now editing and titling.
A brilliant peacock dance by Colleen
Moore and Antonio Moreno makes
one of the striking scenes in the
picture.

simply as "and company." She
plays several musical instruments
and is interesting.

Jack Reddy is well known in Port-
land and quite popular, by reason of
previous appearances. He contrib-
utes interesting characterizations in
songs and studies which are both
natural and true.

The photo feature is "They Like
'Em Rough," a modern version of
"Fanning of the Shrew," with Viola
Dana in the role of a refractory
wife who is tamed by her husband's
sudden adoption of cave-man tactics.

ITALIANS HAVE GALA DAY
ANNUAL CELEBRATION HELD
BY PORTLAND COLONY.

Entire Block Around Church of
St. Philip Neri Set Aside for
Festivities for Joy-makers.

Sunday was a gala day for the
Italian quarter of the city when
many of the natives of sunny Italy
and other Italian residents of Port-
land gathered in the evening for a
Division streets to join in a celebra-
tion by the Society of the Holy
Family. The entire block around
the church of St. Philip Neri was
set aside for the festivities, which
lasted all day.

The day, an annual event, com-
menced with a high mass in the
church at 8:30 A. M. Father Quintan
presiding. After the mass Pa-
ther Quintan told the Italian colony
of their duty to the American gov-
ernment as citizens of the United
States.

At 2 P. M. the fun began. Con-
cessions of all kinds lined the gar-
landed streets for the amusement of
the joy-makers. Children's contests
were held and grand prizes awarded.
The greatest attraction was the center
of great attraction when amateur
artists tried their prowess in sing-
ing. Raffles and other amusements
supplied ample entertainment
through the afternoon.

Music was furnished by a band
under the direction of Signor Man-
fredo Chiffarelli. Vocal selections
were rendered in the evening by a
quartet comprised of May Dearborn
Schwab, Kathryn Chrysler Street,
Hal Young and Mark Daniel.

Portland Woman Dies.
ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)
—Mrs. Alice A. Whitcomb, wife of
William Whitcomb, 49 East Ninth
street, Portland, died this morning
at Seaside. She was 64 years of age
and is survived by her husband, two
sisters and one brother.

6500 Pounds Powder in Blast.
Contractors have planned to ex-
plode 6500 pounds of powder at the
first Sugar Loaf mountain out-
crop of Myrtle Point, which will re-
move a great amount of earth and rock,
says the Coos Bay Times. As a con-
sequence the road to Roseburg will
be closed, probably for two days.

At the Theaters.
Hippodrome.
THE title "Around the Clock" ap-
propriately fits the headline act
at the Hippodrome, for during its
development time seems to fairly fly
and the clever turn is over far
before the act is over. It is a gay and snappy
musical revue, in which five ex-
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man display their talents in song
and dance. The act is a good original
in its plot and ideas that it constan-
tly holds the attention of the audi-
ence. The costumes are fresh and
smart and the scenic arrangements
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chosen and the singers make de-
lightful harmony. Their dancing, too,
is of a high order.

"Let's Sing," which starts out as
a vocal offering with Russell and
Hayes in smart evening togs, turns
out to be a first-class gymnastic
and acrobatic event. They feature
a series of sensational leaps and
vaultings, with air gymnastics and
ground somersaults and amazing
balancing thrown in for good
measure.

"A Doorstep Romeo" is the catchy
title of a catchy little act, with Len
Carle as the Romeo who drags out
his farewell at the door of the
pretty Dolly. Len is a milkman
rumbles along the street and Dolly's
paw starts to work. A climax of
comedy prevails when Romeo walks
to work with the father. The lines
are keen and provide plenty of fun
and both Dolly and Carle are clever
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Fred Gray is "The New Bellhop"
and a most amusing comedian. His
antics as a student bellhop are
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MAYOR OF TACOMA FOR 5-CENT FARES

Jitney Lines Threatened as
Menace to Railway.

POPULAR OWNERSHIP UP

Purchase of Properties on Sub-
scription to Be Run on Cost
Basis Is Discussed.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Tac-
oma, Wash., July 9.—Mayor Faw-
cett has declared his determination
to force the restoration of the 5-
cent street-car fare in Tacoma or
make a lot of trouble for the Ta-
coma Railway & Power company.
Unless the company shall at once or
very soon establish the fare at 5
cents the mayor's announced pur-
pose is to compel it to cease service
over certain of its present lines and
get 500 or more jitneys to supply
the deficiency.

In his campaign for election last
spring Mayor Fawcett, like Mayor
Brown of Seattle, featured the desir-
ability of the 5-cent fare. Brown
dubbed both these mayors talked
about getting back to 5 cents. Faw-
cett's promises were specific. Brown
was somewhat more circumspect; he
would do "the best he could," in the
belief that it was quite possible to
cut the fares to 5 cents. There is
no doubt that the promises of Faw-
cett or Brown had a great deal to do
with the popular majorities that
gave them the elections.

Tacoma's Transport Situation.
The transportation situation in
Tacoma is in some respects similar
to the situation in Seattle prior to
the purchase of the system by the
city. The Tacoma company is a
Stone & Webster corporation, as is
the Seattle company. In Ta-
coma, as formerly in Seattle, the
company is compelled, by franchise
terms, to build and maintain the
paying between and on both sides
of its tracks, to pay 2 per cent of
its gross earnings to the city, in
addition to all the usual city, coun-
ty, district, state and other taxes,
and to carry city employees free of
charge.

When Seattle took over the sys-
tem as a municipal property it was
at once relieved of all these burdens,
amounting to many thousands of
dollars annually. In spite of this
relief Seattle has found it necessary
twice to raise the rates of fare. The
private company in Tacoma still
carries the full load of such obliga-
tions. The fare in Seattle is 10
cents for a single ride or 1-3 cents
for the purchase of tokens. The Ta-
coma rate is 10 cents cash fare, 12
rides for a dollar or 35 rides for \$2.
The rates in the two cities are prac-
tically the same.

Jitney Threat Offset.
To compel the Tacoma company to
discontinue service on any of its
lines and to institute jitney compe-
tition, as threatened by Mayor
Fawcett, would mean a material re-
duction in railway revenues. Com-
pany officials insist, however, that
to cut the fare to 5 cents, as de-
manded by the mayor, would mean
an even greater loss under existing
conditions. The disposition, there-
fore, is to stand pat and let the
mayor do as he will.

There is a growing belief in Ta-
coma that there is something back
of Mayor Fawcett's present attitude
that has not been fully revealed.
Two possibilities have been sug-
gested, the first rather vaguely and
the second more specifically.

The first possibility is that the
mayor has it in mind to bring about
a condition of things analogous to
the earlier condition in Seattle,
where the private company will be
willing to consider fare to make a
proposition for the purchase of the
entire system of the city.

Discussion of another plan origi-
nated in theTacoma recently met
with by Tacoma people in finance
the project for a new \$100,-
000 hotel. Much more ambitious
is the idea of forming another
regular corporation to be financed
by general subscriptions to its stock,
which shall take over the properties
of the gas, electric light and power
and street railways now serving the
city and operate them on the basis
of service at cost. Municipal own-
ership is not involved in this plan.

Whether or not Mayor Fawcett is
trying to clear the way for either
of these possibilities is not to be
judged from anything he has so far
said or done. The mayor is sticking
to the text of his campaign prom-
ise to restore the 5-cent fare. The
company officials, however, are stick-
ing to the text of their campaign
promise to maintain the 10-cent fare.

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Hazelwood
FOUNTAIN
BEVERAGES

Fresh Frozen
LIME MINT
JULEP
a delightfully
refreshing drink.

THE
HAZELWOOD
388 Washington St.

BROADWAY
HAZELWOOD
127 Broadway

The
United States
National Bank
Sixth and Stark

Tacoma Railway & Power is ready
for a deadlock on that issue.

SEATTLE ISSUES WARRANTS

Street Railway to Save Receipts
for Interest Payment.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle,
Wash., July 9.—Seattle's municipal
street railway system again goes on
the warrant basis Monday, July 10.
Cash payment of wages and running
expenses will be suspended to per-
mit the accumulation of a fund suf-
ficient to meet the semi-annual
bond interest payment, which falls
due September 1.

This interest payment will amount
to \$333,925. The present balance in
the railway interest fund is \$65,-
012.50. Until the remainder of \$318,-
912.50 has been accumulated from
the cash revenue of the system, all
wages and bills will be paid with
warrants stamped "not paid for
lack of funds." Some of the city
banks are said to have agreed to
cash these warrants without dis-
count. On the basis of current re-
ceipts of the street railway city of-
ficials estimate that the interest
fund will be made up within the
next three weeks and that the city
will be able to call in the warrants
at the end of 30 days.

This is the second time that the
railway system has had to be put
on the warrant basis in order to
raise cash to meet the obligations
of the purchase contract by which it
was taken over from the Stone &
Webster interests. The purchase
was effected by the issuance and
delivery to Stone & Webster of
\$11,000,000 in bonds. The first pay-
ment on the principal of these
bonds, amounting to \$833,000, came
due on March 1, 1922, coincident
with a semi-annual interest pay-
ment of \$275,000.

At dates prior to March 1 the sys-
tem was also required to meet a
payment of \$25,750 interest on ex-
tension bond issues, as well as pay-
ments of \$2700 interest and \$10,000
on the principal of bonds issued by
the old municipal railway, consist-
ing of two small units built and
operated before the larger system
was bought. In preparation to
meet all these payments totaling
\$125,000, the whole system was put
on a warrant basis on December 24,
1921, and the necessary cash was
accumulated in due time.

COMPANY LEASES SPACE

MORRELL ELECTRIC CON-
CERN NEGOTIATES DEAL.

Balcony and Other New Features
to Be Installed on North
Ninth Street.

Fifteen hundred feet of space in
the new Fitzpatrick building, on
Ninth street, between Oak and
Stark streets, has been taken by the
Morrell Electric company for a five-year period, ac-
cording to announcement yesterday
by B. L. Metzger, of the firm of
Metzger-Parker, who negotiated the
deal.

The company plans to install a
balcony and other new features in
the equipment of the store to add
to its attractiveness. It was said
that the Morrell Electric company now at
Eleventh and Stark streets, will
move to a new location on the Oak
and Ninth street corner of the same
building. This concern has taken a
9-year lease on that location. They
are making the change to accommo-
date an increased business, it was
declared.

Space 20 by 50 feet on the Burn-
side street side of the same building
has been taken by the Gill Picton
Rink company. This company will
handle three new styles of piston
rings.

Mrs. Mary Bayley has taken a
five-year lease on 20 by 50 feet of
space on the second floor of the
Liberty theater building. She plans
to open a studio for modiste work.
She has just returned from a trip to
Paris and Europe.

B. L. Metzger announces that dur-
ing the past month he has closed 30
leases for an aggregate of \$250,000
in rentals.

McDonnell Funeral Today.
Funeral services for Allen Mc-
Donnell, Portland real estate man
who was found dead of heart dis-
ease Saturday morning, will be held
this morning at 11 o'clock from the
funeral home of Charles R. Foun-
tenth street. Final services will
be at Riverside abbey. Mr. Mc-
Donnell had been a resident of Port-
land for the last 15 years.

Father Sues for Child's Death.
CENTRALIA, Wash., July 9.—
(Special.)—B. R. Penny of this city,
father of Hazel M. Penny, aged 6,
who was killed on March 25 when
she was run over by a street car
on West Third street, yesterday
filed suit in the superior court
against the North Coast Power com-
pany for \$7500 damages. Charles
R. Moore, motorman on the car, is
made a party to the suit. The com-
plaint alleges that the Penny child's
death was the result of negligence.

Pension Examiners Named.
THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., July 9.—Drs. B.
F. Scofield, C. D. Donahue and N. E.
Winward have been appointed to
the pension examining board at

REGAL SALE

Starts today
90,000 pairs
in 60 stores
\$2.00 off
now \$4.80

Our Half Yearly Clean-Up Sale

starts TODAY in 60 Regal Stores from Coast to Coast.

We have included in this sale 50,000 pair of Women's Regal Shoes, and 40,000 pair of Men's Regal Shoes, including this Season's Styles for Sport, Street and Dress, in All Leathers, and every Shape, Shade and Size.

And \$2.00 off the Regular Regal Standard Price of \$6.80 means a saving to you of 30% on every pair you buy.

\$4.80

REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Portland Store, 347 Washington St., Between Broadway and Park

From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores—One Price

THE THRIFT CIRCLE

In every advertisement of the United
States National Bank will be found
the Thrift Circle.

The Circle is not a mere trade-mark;
it is a living, breathing reality.

Within that drawn circle, you see
represented the United States Na-
tional Bank.

Within the real circle you see rep-
resented not only this great organiza-
tion, but the inner secret of its
success—the loyalty and steadfast-
ness of the great army of men and
women who ARE the Thrift Circle.

"Get into the Thrift Circle!"

"One of the Northwest's
great banks."

Keep That
Youthful "PEP"
by using
Dijestors
"Arrest Indigestion"

Harmless. Pleasant.
Relieves and prevents
stomach disorders.
All druggists, 60c, \$1.

PILES

Fistula, Fis-
sure, Itching
and all other
rectal condi-
tions except
Cancer per-
manently
cured with-
out a surgi-
cal opera-
tion.

My method
is painless,
requires no anesthetic
and is
permanent. There is no
confinement in bed, no interference
with business or social engage-
ments. I eliminate all doubt as
to results by agreeing to return
your fee if I fail to cure your
Piles. Call or write for booklet.

Dr. C. J. Dean
Second and Morrison Streets
Portland, Or.
Mention Oregonian when writing

Read The Oregonian classified ads.