

MISSOURI DRAWS
EYES OF NATIONWoodrow Wilson's Ideals to
Stand or Fall.

ELECTION IS TOMORROW

"Firebrand Jim" Reed, Foe of
ex-President, Runs Against
Breckenridge Long.BY JACK CARBERRY.
(Copyright 1932, by The Oregonian.)
KANSAS CITY, July 30.—(Spe-
cial.)—Facing a political weather
cock, the democratic rooster pointed
in the direction of "O! Missouri!" to-
day.For on the eve of the Missouri
primary set for next Tuesday half
of the great issues of present poli-
tics are still in the balance of opin-
ion. On one hand stands Senator
James Reed, firebrand of the sen-
ate hall, crying from stump and
platform the cause of "a United
States free and independent." On
the other is Breckenridge Long—a
symbol for the leadership of Wood-
row Wilson. More politicians, the
country over, have their eyes on
Missouri this week and next than
on any other spot in the nation.Missouri is the arena where the
last round of the nation's most
spectacular political contest of the
summer primary season is to be
fought.**Grudge Fight On.**
Both republicans and democrats
are naming party candidates for
the United States senatorship race.
The republican contest is little more
than a "ham-and-egg" preliminary
to the main bout—the "grudge fight"
between "Jim" Reed and that which
"Breck" Long typifies.For the result of this democratic
primary national politicians will
swing one way or the other in their
calculations as to the immediate and
future party leadership will decide
whether "the ideals of Wilson" may
lead in the next presidential cam-
paign or whether there must be a
"new deal."The fact that Breckenridge Long
is the man running against Senator
Reed means but little—even in Mis-
souri. Any other man might serve
as well. For it is not Long against
Reed. It is the leadership Long rep-
resents against the strong admira-
tion and the harsh and bitter ani-
mosities which Reed, in his count-
less senate fights, and the out-
spoken attacks against "things demo-
cratic under the Wilson regime" stood
for, which are at stake.**Reed Is Not Figurehead.**
Outside of the senate the results
of next Tuesday's primary mean far
more than the political fortunes of
Jim Reed.In Washington, Reed, too, is but a
figurehead—a man carrying a banner
for at least a few of his party.
Whether the conclusions which
will be drawn from the result should
be drawn is not the question. The
nation is likely to reach its decision
on the retention of the hand of
Woodrow Wilson on democracy as it
counts the votes cast by Missouri
democrats.Wilson, incapacitated, has left a
heritage of control behind him. And
that control he put at stake in the
result of the "Jim Reed race" in
Missouri.If Long wins the prophets will
say that Wilson's hand will still
be the guiding spirit of his party.
But if Reed wins they will say
the power of "Wilsonism" will have
passed.There are no neutral corners
either in Missouri or the nation.**Excitement at Fever Pitch.**
Here in Missouri the excitement
is at fever pitch. The entire state
is aroused as not even Missouri,
where politics is a fast and furious
game, has been aroused before.
Wearied and worn from the fray,
both candidates are supremely con-
fident of victory today.But dismissing the natural con-
clusions of candidates, it is doubtful
if a political test ever came so close
to the end with its followers—
shrewd inside managers—implicitly
sure as a star in the present case.Long headquarters said today:
"Long will carry the country dis-
tricts with 80,000 votes. Reed can-
not get more than 10,000 in Kansas
City and 15,000 in St. Louis."Reed answers:
"Kansas City is mine by 25,000
and I'll poll 30,000 in St. Louis. Long
will not get more than 45,000 in the
country districts."**Dopesters Favor Reed.**
Political dopesters who view the
race from the angle of their pocket
books say Reed's figures on Kansas
City and St. Louis are nearer right
than Long's.In Kansas City the name of Reed
brings a cheer even from a "Wilson
democrat.""For Jim Reed is great if not
good," they say.An unbiased survey of the state
made by a Kansas City newspaper
shows three out of every five editors
believe Reed will win.Long has been casting bait for
the women's vote. Much of his cam-
paigning has been done at afternoon
teas in hotel parlors and homes.Reed's fight has been typically
Reed—"rarin' to roar," sometimes
swearing volleys of vitriol shafts
directed at Long and the ideals of
Wilson.**BOY, 14, HELD BY POLICE**Ralph Elliott Accused of Forging
Names on Checks.Ralph Elliott, 14, on parole from
the Fraser home, was detained last
night by inspectors Horan and
Hanerick when a complaint came
in from the Portola hotel, Third
and Burnside streets, that the lad
was prowling about rooms. He was
said to have stolen two blank
checks from one of the rooms and
to have forged names to them,
writing in the amount of \$5.00 on
each one.His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest, of 605 East Twenty-seventh
street, North, told the police that
the boy had run away from home
three weeks ago. The lad said that
he had been hanging around the
north end, sleeping in box cars ever
since. His father is Fred Elliott,
address not learned. The boy was
held by the police pending investi-
gation by the Fraser home.**Yale Head's Son to Wed.**BOSTON, Mass., July 30.—The en-
gagement of Miss Jane Norton
Grew, the second daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward W. Grew, and
James Waterhouse Angell, the son
of James Rowland Angell, presi-
dent of Yale university, has just
been announced.THREE PARTICIPANTS IN TRAGIC ACCIDENT AT ST. JOHNS
FERRY LANDING YESTERDAY.

3 BOYS ARE DROWNED

CHILDREN LOSE LIVES AS
CAR TOPPLES INTO RIVER.Parents and Driver Are Rescued
By Passengers on Ferry; Two
Bodies Are Recovered.

(Continued From First Page.)

No. 32, the St. Johns police, Patrol-
man Ahern of the harbor patrol and
the ferry's crew, Grappler Brady
was quickly on the scene. He re-
covered the bodies of the two older
boys within a few feet of the point
where the automobile sank.The ferry did not leave the slip
after the accident, and all motorists
were left to get across the river as
they might. A launch service was
established for the transportation
of pedestrians.Hundreds of persons waited near
the ferry slip while search for the
bodies was carried on, held by the
great paths of the family calamity.
Mrs. Alax, dripping and cold, scarce
realizing what had happened, was
coaxed to a house nearby. Her hus-
band and Meeki accompanied her to
see that she was properly cared for,
then returned to the vigil in their
dripping garments. The father was
suddenly aged, but he held his poise,
dressed, before the curious throng;
outwardly he was engrossed in
watching progress of the search for
his youngest son.The Alaxes had five children.
Stella, 12, and John, 11, stayed at
home with their grandmother. Be-
fore the fateful ride there was
Frank, 9, who last year lost his
left leg when he was run over
at the foot of Russell street by
a switch engine; Ted, 8, and mis-
chanceous Peter, the baby.**Man Drowns in Columbia.**
Stricken with cramps while swim-
ming in the Columbia river about
one mile west of Fairview, James
H. Spencer, 31, 1216 Minnesota ave-
nue, was drowned at about 1:30
o'clock yesterday afternoon. His
body was recovered several hours
later by Deputy Sheriff Rexford
and sent to the county morgue.Spencer and his brother, John S.
Spencer, and two companions, Misses
Duffy and Silverthorn, were picnic-
ing near the spot where the tragedy
occurred. Spencer had donned his
bathing suit and began walking out
to deep water. The brother warned
him of the danger and asked him
to come back, but the young man
persisted in his advance.When the brother reached water
up to the level of his chin he floated
on his back for an instant, floated
to the story told to Rexford.
Then suddenly he disappeared. The
brother attempted to go to his res-
cue, but the body of the drowning
man had disappeared.**Sheriff Is Notified.**
The sheriff was notified im-
mediately and Rexford sent to the
scene. After grappling for several
hours, the officer succeeded in re-
covering the body. Leo Goetsch,
deputy coroner, took charge of the
body.Young Spencer was born in North
Dakota and came to Portland three
years ago. He was employed in
the bridge department of the city's
bureau of public works. He is sur-
vived by his father, mother, three
brothers and six sisters. No funeral
arrangements have been made.Nizaeon Noyanu, a Japanese, em-
ployed as clerk by the S. Ban com-
pany, 244 Couch street, was drowned
near Ross island yesterday after-
noon while swimming. He was
stricken with heart disease. Noyanu
was 25 years old.**YOUNG FARMER DROWNED**Daniel Gaylord Loses Life Swim-
ming Near Lebanon.LEBANON, Or., July 30.—(Special.)
—Daniel Gaylord, a young farmer of
McDowell valley, 12 miles east of
Lebanon, was drowned in McDowell
creek this afternoon while swim-
ming with several other persons. He
was in the water at the falls in a
pool about nine feet deep. While in
the water he apparently had an at-
tack of heart disease, and sank and
never came up.It was nearly half an hour before
his body was recovered. He was un-
married and aged 43 years and was
the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gay-
lord and was reared near where he
was drowned.**HUNGARIAN CROWN DROPS**Value, Down 60 Per Cent in Fort-
night, Laid to Mark Collapse.BUDAPEST, July 30.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—The fall in the
value of the crown is continuing. The
value of the dollar is now nearing 2000
crowns. Bread is at 250 crowns a
loaf. Hungarian money has lost 60
per cent in value during the last
fortnight.This is generally attributed to the
collapse of the German mark.**Major Blake in India.**LAHORE, India, July 30.—Major
W. T. Blake, British aviator, who
left England on May 24 on an at-
tempted "round the world" flight,
arrived here yesterday from Quetta,
Beluchistan.The next stage of the journey is
across China to Japan and thence
to Alaska following the line of the
Aleutian archipelago.CHRISTIAN CHURCH
LAYS CORNERSTONEPlacement Is Made for New
\$100,000 Edifice.

600 ATTEND SERVICES

Basement and Walls of First Story
Constructed; Completion Be-
fore January 1 Slated.More than 600 people attended
the placement of the cornerstone
of the new \$100,000 edifice for the
First Christian church, held yester-
day afternoon at the church site
at Park and Columbia. Actual lay-
ing of the stone was done by A. H.
Averill, chairman of the building
committee, and C. O. McReynolds,
superintendent of construction.
Rev. Harold H. Griffin, pastor of
the church, conducted services, as-
sisted by Joseph D. Boyd, city mis-
sionary; C. F. Swander, state sec-
retary; E. S. Muckley, represent-
ing the United Christian Missionary
society; E. Earl Felke, Bible school
superintendent; and A. H. Averill.
Music was supplied by a chorus
choir.

Offering Nets \$3000.

The new church auditorium will
hold 1000, twice as many as the
present building, and the Sunday
school plant will accommodate
three times as many as the old
facilities, according to details given
by Mr. Griffin. The basement and
walls of the first story are al-
ready constructed and the building
is scheduled for completion before
January 1, 1933. Finances for the
building campaign were said by Mr.
Griffin to be in a good condition,
enough money being on hand to
complete the erection of the walls,
to construct the roof and the
main auditorium. An offering at
the morning church service yester-
day netted \$3000 to the building
fund and a second offering was
taken at the cornerstone ceremony.
"By December 1, 1933, we will re-
quire more funds to complete the
church," said Mr. Griffin.

Old Cornerstone Used.

The cornerstone used for the new
building was the same that was
taken from the old edifice and is
a piece of light gray granite, high-
ly polished. The stone was laid at
the northwest corner of the build-
ing. The copper box placed within
the cornerstone was the same used
before. It was re-shaped by Fred
Purdin, son of Ed Purdin, maker of
the original box. Within the cop-
per box were placed the following
articles: The Bible, church direc-
tory, membership rolls of the
church and Sunday school, articles
of incorporation, a financial report,
by-laws, a brief sketch of the his-
tory of the congregation, several
pictures, a sketch of the church
building, a financial report, a pic-
ture concerning Mrs. Amanda A.
Kellogg, only surviving charter
member of the church, a tuning
fork from the old cornerstone,
coins, a church bulletin for July
30, 1932, a copy of the church sec-
tion of The Sunday Oregonian of
July 30, 1932.**Foundation Is of Savor.**
Appropriate to the laying of the
cornerstone, Rev. Mr. Griffin took
the occasion to deliver a sermon
on the subject, "The Church's
Foundation." He said that the
church is the foundation of the
world, and that the church is the
foundation of the world.The High Brown Five, which ad-
vertises itself as a "real, red-hot,
colored jazz orchestra," is sched-
uled to play the first radio concert of
its kind ever broadcast in Portland.
The Oregonian radio tower tonight,
and in all probability the pro-
gramme will afford one of the liveli-
est hours of radio entertainment
ever heard here.When signing up to play, Sam
Ketchul, drum player and manager,
was warned that nothing but the
finest and jazziest kind of jazz
would do for a radio audience, and
his answer was, "Never you fear,
boss, we'll lay it down all right."Another novel feature of the con-
cert will be the singing of Miss Oc-
tavia Doram, soprano, who will sing
four times with orchestra accom-
paniment. Miss Doram has sung in
various cities on the coast and her
voice has invariably been highly
praised wherever she has appeared.
Her specialty is orchestra singing
and her selections for tonight, which
will be sung with all the minstrelsy
for which colored singers are noted,
are "Nobody Lied When They Said
I Cried Over You," "The Sheik,"
"Doo Dah Blues" and "Four O'Clock
Blues."The orchestra, which is at present
playing in Portland, recently arrived
here and has formerly traveled over
various western states filling en-
gagements. It consists of five
pieces: A. Thompson, piano; D. Ol-
ver, saxophone; F. Junior, band; D.
Smith, trombone, and Sam Ketchul,
drums. Besides the accompaniment
for the vocal numbers the orchestra
will play eight other numbers.**2 FLIERS DIE IN FLAMES**Plane Crashes to Earth When
Propeller Blade Breaks.MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 30.—
Lieutenant "Tracey Lyons" officers'The plane was on a flight from
Middletown to New York City when
the propeller blade broke. The plane
crashed to earth and the two fliers
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JAZZ WIZARDS TO PLAY

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In One Building

All the combined conven-
iences and services of a
modern National Bank,
Trust Company, Safe De-
posit Boxes, are central-
ized under one roof for
the convenience of our
33,000 patrons and the
public at large. Avail
yourself of this service.The Northwestern
National Bank
and affiliated
Portland Trust
Company of Oregon

FIRE MENACES OIL TANKS

GRASS BLAZE CONTROLLED
AFTER HARD FIGHT.Deputy Sheriffs Aid in Combat-
ing Flames in Vicinity of
Kendall Station.Volunteer fire fighters yesterday
extinguished a brick grass and rub-
bish fire at Kendall station, east of
Mount Scott, which for a time
threatened to spread to the oil tanks
of the Standard Oil company in that
vicinity.For a time the fire appeared to be
beyond control and an emergency
call was telephoned to Sheriff Hur-
bert for assistance. Deputies hur-
ried to the scene and assisted. The
fire was controlled eventually.A blaze broke out in the operating
room of the motion picture theater
at Fifth and Burnside streets and
destroyed several reels of film. No
other damage was done.An overheated motor in the op-
erating room of the motion picture
theater at East Forty-ninth street
and Hawthorne avenue was respon-
sible for an alarm from that vicinity.
The blaze was quickly extinguished,
the damage being confined to the
motor.An automobile in front of a house
at 765 East Fifteenth street also
caught fire. The blaze was extin-
guished by the fire department.
Two roof fires, both caused by
sparks from the flue, also called out
the fire department. One was at
1048 Thurman street and the other
at 990 Hawthorne avenue. Only
nominal damage was done.**Strong Measures Needed.**
Birmingham Age-Herald.
"How about this new movie school
to control artistic temperaments?"
"I understood one of the profes-
sors is a retired pugilist.""If he hasn't retired too far he
ought to be able to get results."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

STEAMER IS ON ROCKS400 Passengers Forced to Pass
Night on Excursion Craft.MONTREAL, July 30.—Four hun-
dred passengers were forced to
spend the night on the excursion
steamer Rapid Prince when she
went on the rocks below Lachine
rapids tonight.After shooting Lachine rapids, the
steamer drifted on the rocks. A
broken rudder chain is believed to
have been the cause.Phone your want ads to The Ore-
gonian. Main 7079.**A QUALITY PLAYER PIANO****EUPHONA**Oregon homes house hundreds of
Euphona Players. Because they sat-
isfy they receive unstinted praise.We have sold the Euphona for years
because we can insure its trust-
worthiness. Costs a little more than
some, but it is a lot better. See and
try it. Terms.**Wiley B. Allen & Co.**

148 Fifth Street, Near Morrison

Other Stores: Oakland, Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento,
San Jose, Los Angeles, San Francisco**Save From \$1.50 to \$4 Per
Cord on Your Wood Order**

Ask Broadway 6353

HOLMAN FUEL CO.S. & H. Green Stamps Fifth and Stark Streets.
We offer the greatest fuel value for the least money