

POINDEXTER FORCES HELD TO CONFIDENT

Cause of Senator Weakened by General Apathy.

ELECTION HELD ASSURED

Duncan and Dill Not Only Fight Republican Candidate but Hurt Their Cause by Side Battle.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—The only influence that is working against the success of Senator PoinDEXTER in western Washington is the feeling of uncertainty that he will win the election in November by a vote larger than the combined vote of his democratic and farmer-labor competitors.

Overconfidence is the one element of danger on this side of the mountains and, by common report, it prevails to some extent in the eastern part of the state.

The republican state committee has to deal with one of the most difficult of all campaign problems; it will not go to claim victory, since such a claim would increase the risk of defeat by increasing the sense of security.

Senator's Election Conceded. Of course, no one can seriously doubt the re-election of Senator PoinDEXTER and of the five republican representatives in congress.

Neither wing of the divided opposition appears to be making much progress, and both democratic and farmer-labor candidates find plenty of time to turn aside from their animosity toward the republicans to say uncomplimentary things about each other.

Immediately after the primary election of September the suggestion flew broadcast on the wings of political gossip that there might be a possibility of uniting the opposition, particularly against Senator PoinDEXTER.

Duncan Hard on Dill. The suggestion was promptly spurned and stamped upon by James A. Duncan, farmer-labor candidate for senator, with a blunt statement to the effect that he and his party had as little use for democrats as for republicans.

Each declared his eagerness to meet the other in debate, but they couldn't agree on the wording of the subject for debate, and the plans seem to have been abandoned.

Duncan wished to discuss the comparative merits of the farmer-labor and democratic parties and platforms; Dill held out for discussion of whether he or Duncan was the stronger man to oppose Senator PoinDEXTER.

Whether Dill was reluctant to uphold the democratic party or whether Duncan was afraid to risk the effect of a decision to which was the better man has not been publicly disclosed. In any case, while the chair of debate between them has become remote, the long-distance discussion of the matter has intensified the animosity between the two candidates and their parties.

Republican Victory Assured. No observer of the political trend in this state could help but predict the election of Senator PoinDEXTER and a very general republican success, with the possible exception of a few county offices and seats in the legislature.

At the same time it is clear that neither the democratic nor the farmer-labor parties polled anything like its full strength in the September primaries.

The primary voting parties were pitifully small, but there were no intraparty contests of consequence to bring out a vote, and it must be remembered that a good many members of both these parties had important business in the republican party primaries.

Some Republicans "Die-Hards." In a campaign that has not thus far excited any great degree of public interest, statistical estimates would be unsafe. But it is clear that some thousands of those who voted in the republican primaries are against Senator PoinDEXTER, or in effort to influence some other republican nomination, will function in November with the democrats or farmer-laborers.

Local Contests Are Lively. In some localities of western Washington there are lively county and legislative contests. These will help bring out the republican vote which is normally sufficient always to elect.

The coming of speakers of national reputation and the work of a competent corps of state speakers who are just now swinging into action should add a considerable measure of pep that has so far been lacking in the campaign.

RAILWAY CONTRACT LET Cement Company to Build Line to Josephine Quarries.

Moving Picture News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Columbia—Theodore Roberts in "The Old Homestead." Majestic—Charles Ray in "Gas, Oil and Water." Rivoli—"The Cup of Life," also Eddie Wallace Hopper in person.

Liberty—"Rich Men's Wives." Also Liberty Fashion Show. Blue Mountain—Mary Carr in "Silver Wings." Hippodrome—Jack Holt in "The Grim Comedian." Circle—Gladys Walton in "Top o' the Morning."

MADGE BELLAMY, whose winning personality has won for her an enviable position on the screen during her brief career before the camera, has been selected to play the leading feminine role in the new Tom Forman production, "Are You a Failure?"

Miss Bellamy is now appearing in this city in "The Cup of Life" at the Rivoli theater. Her work is a delight. She is decidedly pretty and photographs attractively from any angle. All the charm that is contained in the romance of this feature can be attributed to this winsome personality and splendid worker.

The petite Miss Bellamy will be given an opportunity to shine against a background of six-foot male players, since Tom Santschi, Lloyd Hughes and Hardee Kirkland will play the principal male roles. But since Larry Evans' story of thrills provides her with a role that is as sympathetic as his own personality, it is hardly likely she will encounter serious difficulties.

Eve Unsell, head of B. P. Schulberg's radio-producing department, has provided the screen version of the story, which includes numerous thrills of the out-of-door variety.

Screen Critics Interested. "It's easier to fool 'em on the screen than on the screen," says Robert B. McIntyre, Goldwyn casting director, who has had years of experience with both forms of dramatic expression.

"The stage actor has the voice to help him get over the illusion. The eyes and the minutiae of facial expression are not as apparent to the audience as they are on the screen. Feelings photograph, and they must be genuine."

Screen Gossip. "Under Two Flags," Frisella Deap's latest Universal-Jewel production, had its New York premiere at the Mark Strand theater, Broadway and Forty-eighth street. Crowded houses hailed the Broadway advent of the new film and acclaimed it Miss Dean's greatest vehicle. The picture was adapted from Ouida's classic novel, and was directed by Tod Browning, creator of many classic successes.

"Sawing a Lady in Half" which created a sensation on the stage, will be shown in pictures as a special added attraction at the Liberty theater, beginning Saturday. It will be shown in conjunction with the feature, "Pools First."

When "Forsaking All Others" appears on the screen, among those present will be June Elvidge, who used to be a star when vamps were popular. She will support Colleen Moore and Cullen Lane, under the direction of Emilie Chautard. Incidentally, this is the first picture that Chautard has ever directed for Universal.

"Affinities," which begins its engagement at the Majestic theater Saturday, was written by the popular American author, Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The Old Homestead," in which Theodore Roberts is the featured player, has scored such a distinct hit at the Columbia theater that it will be continued next week.

set has already been erected and several methods of providing the complete set are now under consideration by members of the organization.

ST. LOUIS CONCERT FRIDAY Oregon Radio Fans Asked to Try to Hear Music.

Oregon radio fans are asked to listen in Friday night, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock for the special concert to be broadcast from station KSD of the Post Dispatch at St. Louis, Mo.

A similar concert was broadcast from the St. Louis station September 12, and was picked up by 71 stations on the Pacific coast.

There will be no local broadcasting during this period, there is no doubt but that many of the fans living in Portland and vicinity will be able to hear the distant concert.

DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS IS PRAISED HIGHLY. Now Is Time to Teach Children to Appreciate Good Music, Declares One Mother.

Many letters indorsing the drive of the Portland symphony orchestra to obtain new members are being received daily by those in charge of the campaign.

The following excerpt from a letter a Portland mother wrote is typical of the communications received. It was addressed to Mrs. William MacMasters:

"I am more than glad to help make the symphony orchestra a permanent organization for Portland and I wish you and your helpers all success in the drive. My two small daughters, aged 10 and 12, attended the series of concerts with me last winter—their for symphonies—and enjoyed them enough to show ready interest in the coming series. I shall be glad when all children of Portland may be able to hear good music. It is necessary to be trained to like better music than many of them hear. Why wait to begin with the next generations? The children of today ought to have it. The great majority, of course, might not care much for it at first, but time and training would soon tell. Little minds of children are so receptive to the good things if they only have a chance." Sincerely, Bessie Hill Mann.

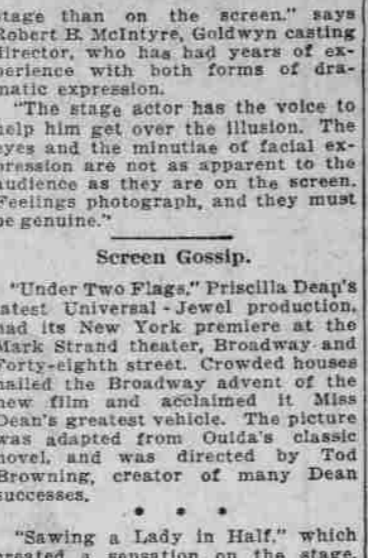
Pythian Sisters Hold Installation. GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special).—A temple of the Pythian sisters was installed here Tuesday night, members of Talsman lodge at Medford assisting in the work.

Thermopylae temple has 39 charter members, while a large group of Knights of Pythias was taken in, Emma Wortman, past grand chief, and Grand Chief Roberts of Ashland.

CLUB MEETING IS CALLED Sellwood Body Takes Up Radio Work With Enthusiasm.

The first regular meeting of the Sellwood Radio club since the summer vacation period has been called for Monday night at the Sellwood community center. Professor A. A. Knowlton of the physics department of Reed college will make the principal address of the programme on the subject of radio transmission.

Dr. Babby, president of the Portland radio organization, will give a brief address on methods of conducting a club and will discuss the different types of receivers.



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JIMMY DUNN UPSTAIRS—Broadway at Alder Cat-by Corner from Pantafoes

assisted in the institution of the local temple. After the work had been put on, more than 100 took part in a dinner served the visitors and members.

Fog Delays Flight. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19.—Foggy weather at Temecula Pass, through which they would have to fly almost at the start of their non-stop flight to New York, caused Lieutenants J. A. Macready and Oakley Kelly, army aviators, to announce last night that they would not take off today as they intended. They flew to the

daughter of William Astor and sister of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor. The fund was created 43 years ago by William Astor and Mrs. Caroline Astor for their daughter, Charlotte Augusta Astor, in anticipation of her marriage to James Coleman Drayton.

There was no suggestion that any possible beneficiary had objected to the provisions of Mrs. Astor's will, and counsel for the bank declined to discuss the matter.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

SAVE MONEY DURING THIS INTRODUCTORY SALE CARLOAD NEW KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

SALE PRICES \$ 78.60 for a \$125 Model \$ 84.30 for a \$135 Model \$ 96.80 for a \$155 Model \$ 120.50 for a \$220 Model \$ 135.25 for a \$250 Model \$ 103.50 for a \$185 Model TERMS That Suit You. No Collectors

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1ST SUSPENSE! ROMANCE! THRILLS! HEART INTEREST WITH JOHNNIE WALKER IN "MY DAD" A Stirring Drama of the Great Frozen North

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1,800,000 cups were served at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition—East 70th St.