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Seattle People Disgustdefined, but sentiment is running against

CHANCE FOR DEMOCRATS

ed With Scandals.

Grand Jury Discloses Change in Public Sentiment.

BALD FACTS ARE NAUSEATING

Though Agreements With Gamblers Were Indorsed by Popular Vote, Public Proclamation of "Rake-Off" Produces a Change.

Democrats in Seattle hope to carry the municipal election through the disfavor into which the present ad-ministration and all connected with have fallen, through disclosures made before the grand jury. A strong Republican, unaffillated with the present government, could command the arge normal Republican majority, but for various reasons such leaders have shown an unwillingness to make the

cratic candidates for the Mayorallty are numerous enough. State W. H. Hickman appears to be the atrongest, J. W. Goodwin has striven so often unsuccessfully that his strength is in a measure weakened. William Figott is handicapped by his name. Relow the "dead line" he will be mistaken for the foreman of the late grand jury.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-A mistake in the head of the ticket com mitted by the next Republican city convention would give the Democrats strong hope of carrying Scattle. The Democrats ere hopeful, anyway. It doesn't injure their chances of success any to look forward with pleasing anticipation of victory and there is a delightful sensation of sat- faction or the present administration. isfaction with the world in general, as Bourbone figure out their chances in the coming municipal fight.

The Democrate have entertained a hope of carrying the city again ever since committee" passed into political history. de the contests of the past something of a quixotic quest for spoils and the Democratic enthusiasm stored up to celebrate the first victory has been kept on But now that there is something of a chance of success the Democratic preparations for the coming campaign have something less humorous in their aspect and Republicans would prefer to be well out of the tangle

Fight on Local Issues.

It seems almost ridiculous to insist that the Democrats have a chance of carrying a city that gave the Republican candidate for Supreme Court Judge a majority of 2390 a year ago, but the fight is more than likely to be made on local issues. Local sentiment will not follow party lines closely if municipal affairs can be made the rallying ground of the Democratic

There are Democratic candidates in plenty, but a paucity of material exists among the Republicans. There are plenty of good, strong men and men who could carry the city without much trouble, but they do not want the office of Mayor and they do not care particularly about minor

The impression prevails among men who have to do with politics that the Mayoralty has proven in the past to be the gateway to the political cemetery and there are ambitions that will not be laid away even though party duty demands it. This is one of the principal reasons why politicians cannot find strong Republican leaders willing to make the fight for Mayor of Seattle.

Mayor's Salary Insufficient.

There is the other reason, too, that the salary is not commensurate with the duties that the Mayor must perform. This is sufficient to make some Roublicans reruse to rise to the balt that is being held out to them. It may be true that some Mayors have not regarded the office as a handlesp on their private business interests, but to one outside the office it looks as though the job were big enough to take most of one man's time.

The present trouble that worries Republican politicians is the fact that the only men discussed thus far or who might accept a nomination are connected with the present administration. Mayor T. J. Humes has said he will not be a candidate; his friends say he could be induced to take another nomination, and there is certainly evidence that the Piles leaders would like to renominate him. Ellis Morrisen will soon make an authoritative anouncement of his candidacy. He is of the City Council. Will H. Parry and Dr. J. E. Crichton, of the Council, have been

As a matter of fact it is extremely doubtful whether any man connected with the present administration will do. This does not mean that there is justice in the charges that weakens an administration candidate, but the fact exists neverthe, The sentiment in Seattle runs

strongly in favor of a change. Ashamed of Indorsed Policy.

It should not be charged against the administration that an "open town" was its doing. The matter has always been put squarely before Seattle voters and they have indorsed it. But repeated scandals have had a nauseating effect.

not like to hear of agreements that per-mit gambling rake-offs; they do not like to read of grand jury disclosures nor have it publicly proclaimed that street improvements are poorly handled and fran-chises are too easily obtained. It is a fact that this policy was approved by popular vote when the issues were clearly

It is not the Republican majority of 3390 last Fall when state issues and National questions were involved that should be considered in the coming fight. Humes bare majority of 600 when he had lined up the district "below the line" solid and had made a desperate rally among those who had heretofore favored his policies

"Dead-Line" Machine Broken.

An administration candidate could not poll the heavy "dead-line" vote that Humes got, for much of it is now gone and the organization that kept it in line is disrupted. This, to begin with, is a serious handicap, and when one considers the fact that a grand jury's session and innumerable scandals have caused a revulsion of feeling toward the administration the seriousness of the situation is understood. To nominate any man connected with the administration is to give the Democrats the epportunity of charging all the sins of omission and commis sion, both real and imaginary, against such a candidate. The Council and Mayor have been in accord and a candidate chosen from either office would be subjected to the same attacks upon his strength.

showing of weakness and make the majority of 600 at the last municipal election look slim in a city that registers 22,000 voters, any Republican nominee will have one element of strength that must be con-The next will be Presidential sidered. year and party feeling cannot be kept out of a municipal contest. Scattle is easily several thousand Republican on National issues and hundreds of Republicans who might not be in sympathy with the party ominee for Mayor will hesitate to cut the ticket when such action might have an effect in the state.

Effect on the State.

Seattle's will be the first municipal election in the state next year. The moral effect of a victory of either party will swing some doubtful votes elsewhere. There is a desperate three-cornered fight in Tacoma and Republicans there would be weakened by a Democratic victory in Seattle. A poor showing in both cities would have a wonderful effect in strengthening the Democratic organization throughout the state. For these reasons many Republicans can be counted upon to accept any ticket that is nominated; but this does not remove the langer by any means

The best opportunity the Republicans in Seattle have to win would be to pick a candidate not closely identified with any

Such a candidate has not yet appeared. The factor Senatorial politics will cut in the municipal election is uncertain. Attempts are being made to keep that question out of the contest and to secure a Renald went out of office and the "kid Republican victory. Neither Piles nor Wilson is now in Seattle, though it is But a generous Republican majority has reported Piles will return in December. When he left a few weeks ago it was declared he would spend the Winter in Kentucky, but a story that his health has improved and he will come back next month is told by his friends.

> Senator Wilson left a few days ago for the East and will remain away for two months. The absence of these two men would make it easier to keep Senatorial matters out of the municipal campaign.

> Democratic Candidates Aplenty. There is no scarcity of Democratic candidates and Democratic leaders profess a confidence that they will be able to nominate their strongest man to carry the fight to the front. Of the number mentioned it is probable State Senator William Hickman Moore is the strongest. Moore has courted popularity with the masses. He has been favored by organfixed labor before and he has always conducted himself so as to remain in the good graces of the corporations. He would be strong with the masses that have rallied about Humes so frequently and ought to poll a good vote in the better residence

> districts J. W. Godwin has been sent out to capture the Democratic nomination so often that he should have been weakened somewhat by this time. He tried to win once and failed. Moreover, he is an uncertain candidate, for he will not given definite answer to pleadings that' he announce himself. Nor will William Pigott, treas-(Concluded on Page 2.)

Dreyfus to Get Judicial Examination.

HE FOUGHT LONG AND HARD

The Famous French Officer Wants Sentence Revised.

PROMISE SECOND SENSATION

Ex-Principal Keeper of the Records of the Headquarters' Staff Is Said to Have Made Important Revelations.

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- The efforts of Alfred Dreyfus to secure a judicial examination of his case have at last been crowned with success. After examining the dossier in the case submitted to him by General Andre, the Minister of War, Minister of Justice Valle has transmitted that document, together with the petition of M. Dreyfus for a revision of his sentence, to M. Durand, the president of a commission instituted by the Ministry of Justice. This commission will pronounce upon the admissibility of the request for a revision of sentence. Dreyfus owes the favorable action taken to the careful consideration of the case by Minister Andre, whose conclusions are regarded as in the highest degree favorable to Dreyfus, since they determined the Minister of Justice to refer the question of a revision

Nothing has yet transpired to indicate neral Andre has discovered documents of doubtful authenticity, or that there was maneuvering on the part of the Minister of War during the Dreyfus trial to conceal important facts, though assertions to this effect have been made. It is stated M. Gribelin, formerly principal keeper of ecords of the headquarters' staff, has made important revelations. The commission will receive the documents next Wednesday. The decision of Minister of Justice Valle to refer the question of a revision of the Dreyfus sentence to a mmission, it is officially stated, is based upon an article of the criminal code which provides that in case where, after a condemnation, new facts develop, or where previously unknown proof of a nature which would tend to establish innce, is presented, the condemned per- | The domestic problem again. Page 38 son has a right to ask for a revision of Pioneer baseball up the Valley. Page 40, sentence, and the right to pass upon such | Obadiah Oldway's letter. Page 40. request belongs to the Minister of Justice, | Loss of the incubator. Page 31. who will decide after having taken the Book reviews. Page 37. opinion of a commisison composed of Ten years of Oregon. Page 20. three directors of his Ministry and three | Social. Pages 20-21. members of the Court of Cassation. The Dramatic. Page 18. present commission consists of MM. Du- Musical. Page 22. rand, Alphandery and Marignan, of the Household and fashions. Pages 34-35. Court of Cassation, and MM. Mercier, Geoffrey and Dupre, Directors of the Ministry of Justice. M. Alphandery is an

Marignan a Protestant. Press Accepts Decision Calmly.

In the absence of specific information, the morning papers make various statements regarding newly-developed facts. La Lanterne affirms that the decision to grant a revision of the case is based on the fact that false testimony was given at the previous trial, and that M. Cribelin had made alterations in certain documents of process. While recognizing the importance of the issue raised, and the effect of the decision upon all France. most of the papers accept the announcement calmly, though several of the less important journals make savage comments upon the action of the Ministry,

Dreyfus Will Make No Comment. PARIS, Nov. 29 .- M. Dreyfus, in the course of an interview last evening, expressed his happiness because a revision of his case has been granted, but de- day.

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Important Discovery by Police. BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Chief Watts, of the oureau of criminal investigation, said tobureau of criminal investigation, said to-day he had identified George Murphy, who was sentenced in Newton yes-terday to serve ten months for obtaining money under false pretenses, as Dominic Kiloran, brother of "Joe" Kiloran, who is charged with stealing \$2,000,000 from

Paris banks. The identification is regarded by the police as important, because they assert minic Kiloran received \$300,000 of the stolen money.

Wood Investigation Off for Day. give testimony in the investigation of charges against General Wood, failed to

Views of Engineers on Canal Right of Way.

THIS SESSION SHOULD ACT

Held State Can Buy the Land Cheaper Than Others.

APPEAL TO CONGRESS FEARED | Place.

Need for An Increase in the Estimate of Cost of The Dalles Project Might Cause Unfavorable Report to Be Made.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 28.-Engineer officers in Dailes-Celilo Canal situation is very much simplified by the fact that there is to be an extra session of the Oregon Legislature. These officers say such a session presents an opportunity for an early and a thoroughly satisfactory solution of the problem raised by the recent restrictive order of the Secretary of War, who de nands that right of way for the canal shall cost the Government nothing. It is the opinion of the engineers that

the Legislature should make an ample appropriation to purchase the desired right of way, as they are convinced the state can not only get the needed lands sooner, but cheaper, than could the general Government, should it resort to condemnation proceedings.

Among engineer officers who are known to be friendly to The Dalles-Cellio Canal project, there is a hope that it may not be necessary to go to Congress to ask for a further appropriation for purchasing this right of way. They fear Congress is asked to increase the limit of cost of this work beyond the figure set by the last Congress unfavorable action on the entire project may be taken, which wil construction indefinitely. therefore believe it is better that the state shall acquire the right of way under an appropriation of its Legislature, and present the land to the general Government as was contemplated by the Secretary of

further consideration to The Dallas ation for carrying out the work which has ed to beating his wife. heretofore been authorized, and for the commencement of which there is now over \$300,000 available.

BILLS CUSHMAN WILL FATHER Washington and Alaska Particularly

Interested. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash. ington, Nov. 28 .- Representative Cush-

man will soon introduce the following Increasing the limit of cost of the pub-

lic building at Tacoma to \$1,000,000 and at Spokane to \$900,000; providing for the erection of public buildings at Olympia, Aberdeen, Everett and Bellingham; to establish a military post at American Lake: dividing the State of Washington into two judicial districts, north and south; establishing a mint at Tacoma; enlarging and Improving the Puyallup Indian School; creating a game preserve in the Olympic Mountains; to construct a Government bridge across Spokane River: appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of Mount Rainier National NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Horatio E. Park; establishing a life-saving station Rubens, of New York, subpensed by the Rubens, subpensed by the Ru arrive today. The committee has no wit-nesses on hand and adjourned until Mon-torial government for Alaska; appropriattorial government for Alaska; appropriating \$150,000 for a salmon hatchery in

ing claims in Alaska by power of attorney; making an appropriation for Government roadways in Alaska.

He will also introduce bills for improving and surveying different rivers and harbors in Washington.

Mr. Cushman paid his respects to the President today and took occasion urge strongly that the President in his message to Congress incorporate a rec-ommendation that Alaska be granted a delegate in Congress.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS MUCH. Congressmen Ask for Several Important Committeeships.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 28 .- The Washington delegation in the House is expecting big things when Speaker Cannon passes around com mittee places next week. Representative Jones seeks an assignment on the riverand harbors committee and will probably get it, for he has already been assured by several prominent Republicans that the Speaker has honored him with this

Congressman Cushman saw the Speaker today, and announced his preferences. He asked that he be assigned to the commit tees on ways and means, appropriations, and interstate and foreign commerce. He may possibly secure a place on the last named, but ways and means is already made up, and appropriations, with one ex ception the most important committee in the House, will probably not be within his

Congressman Humphrey is asking for a place on naval affairs. He believes this committee can do a great deal for his state. The Speaker has been made aware Washington are inclined to believe The of his preference, and is known to look with favor upon the Puget Sound yard, but whether he will feel justified in assigning a new member to so important a committee is a question. The chances are rather against Humphrey, though this committee, did he seek it, would be easwithin the reach of Cushman.

AGAIN SPEAK FOR COLE.

Senators Told Spokane Man Must Explain Away New Charges.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 28.-Senators Foster and Ankeny called on the President today and formally renewed their recommendations that Hal J. Cole be appointed Register of the Spokane Land Office. Their visit was not a success, for they were officially advised that new charges had been made against Cole, and were told that until these charges have been thoroughly investigated no action would be taken looking to the selection of a successor to Register Ludden.

DECLARES PRINCE BEAT HER. Brother of Princess Alice Says Di vorce Suit Will Begin Soon.

ROME, Nov. 28 .- Prince Jaime of Bour on, brother of Princess Alice of Schoenburg-Wardenburg, has arrived at Sourt He emphatically asserts the untruth of If the Legislature will make such an ap- the recent accusations against his sispropriation as has been suggested, there | ter, and says a suit for a separation from will be no necessity for Congress to give her husband, Prince Frederic, which will soon he begun at Dresden, will show the project, except to make annual appropri- brutality of the latter, who even descend-

Blames Husbands for Reports.

PARIS, Nov. 28.-Princess Alice, of Schoenburg-Waldenburg, in an interview with the Genoa correspondent of Le Journal, announced she will leave Genoa Monday for Dresden, where she will use every means possible to secure the speedy granting of a divorce from her husband. "You can positively deny," she said to the correspondent, "all the reports which have appeared about me. They are monstrous infamies invented by my husband to discredit me with the domestics who were witnesses of his brutality, and who wish to be heard by the Judge before whom the divorce proceedings will be brought. The indignities to which I was subjected by this man have revived my courage, and I will recoil before nothing which will enable me to show his con-

Count Despa, who is with the Prin relates a number of instances of Prince Frederic's brutality and added: "When one saw the coachman, he would under-stand that the report of an elopement could not possibly be true. He is too ugly.

Great Historic Discovery.

VENICE, Nov. 28.—Signor Manfredt, an architect attached to St. Mark's, of Venice, while engaged in reproducing the floor of the Basilica, found the remains of an-cient constructions, among them portions of a crypt and a tomb, with a Byzantine cross of the seventh century. The discov-

## TAKE FIRST STEP

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

O. R. & N to Build Lewiston-Riparia Line.

COMPANY INCORPORATED

Will Run to Huntington, Oregon, Later On.

MEANS RIGHT-OF-WAY FIGHT

New Road Will Be Main Freight Route From Southeast Into Portland and Afford Water Grade All the Way.

The incorporation of a company by the O. R. & N. with the avowed purpose of building a line from Riparia to Lewiston, with an eventual exten sion to Huntington, Is perhaps the most tanglible step yet made toward section of the country.

The effect of the announcement upon the persons who are now promoting other lines in that territory will be probably to stimulate the ac tivity of those proposed roads which are being projected in good faith on a solid foundation, and to put a quietus upon wild-cat lines.

The incorporation of the Oregon, Washngton & Idaho Rallroad Company, at Lewiston, Idaho, for the purpose of building a line between Lewiston and Riparia, In the first step in a plan of the O. R. & N. to build a line from Huntington, Or. down the Snake River to Lewiston and through to Riparia, where it will connect with the main line into Oregon and Portland. This new line is to be the main freight line from the southeast into Portland, the route affording a water grade all the way, thus making a material dif-ference in the cost of operating the road. While the route will be longer than the present one, heavy loads can be handled with much more ease, with less expens and a consequent reduction in freight rates will be the result

Besides this, a well-populated and high-ly-productive valley in Idaho, that is now without rail service, will be opened up. This western district of Idaho, rich in mining and farming resources, will be made tributary to Portland, and the products Oriental shipment. This is one of the most important pieces of proposed rail-road work that has been announced in some time, and an official of the O. R. & N. is authority for the statement that the road will surely be built. Routes have been carefully examined, the country has been studied and the company has decided to build. The time of commencement of work is indefinite as yet. officials declare that no decision has been made relative to that point, but it is asserted that in due time the line will be constructed. The incorporation of company at Lewiston is taken as an indication that something will be done in the near future, and as this project is an O. R. & N. one, it is looked upon as a good guarantee of the fulfillment of the rest of the promise.

The scheme will probably mean a re-newal of the fight between the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific for the right way between Lewiston and Riparin, but evidently the former company has reason to believe that such opposition will amount to but little as a block in the way of the consummation of their way of the consummation of their scheme. According to the statement of O. R. & N. officials they expect to see Portland become the leading seaport on the Northwest Coast in the next few years. They look for the introduction of heap and good coal into Oregon from its own carbon beds, the consequent development of manufacturing industries, and it is to enable them to handle the traffic that will be created because of these de-velopments that the proposed new line is o be built. They want to be able to give the best rates possible, to handle the traffic with as much case as they can, and with as little expense to the road as The through passenger service will be over the present line across the die Mountains, but the diversion heavy freight from this line will enable company to make better passenger

Will Follow Long-Contested Route. The Oregon, Washington & Idaho Company's road from Riparia to Lewiston will follow the long-contested route that the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific have been fighting over for several years past. The company was incorporated with President A. L. Mohier, of the O. R. & N., as its president, and W. H.

Kennedy, chief engineer of the same road,

as the constructing engineer of the new

ine. This in itself is sufficient proof that the proposed line is an O. R. & N.

cern, but there is no dental of it by offitals of the Harriman road. out of the city, but it is learned from an authoritative source that the company means business, and that work on this ection of the new line will comme

within the near future. "I cannot say when, but the road will be built," said an O. R. & N. official. "Not only this portion, but the portion between Lewiston and Huntington, will be built. Of course, the time of its construction is an indefinite matter as yet, but it is coming, and that is a certainty, The other promoters who are talking about building roads through this district will never build. They are bluffing. This

proposition is not a bluff."

That a road would be constructed between Lewiston and Riparia has long been expected, but the other part of the plan is a new one. There have been ints that such a project was on foot and guesses have been made as to who was back of certain schemes that have been floated in the East lately. M. O. Reed a Colfax attorney, announced in the East a short time ago that he had

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## NEWS OF GROVER CLEVELAND'S RETIREMENT FALLS LIKE A THUNDERBOLT IN LONDON



I .- "WHEREIN IS THE UTILITY?"

"Strenuous days are over, And peaceful days begun; It's desuctude for Grover, His politics is done."

IL-"GROVER'S QUITHI" "Here, kid, I want a "Thunderer'-Grover's retired, they say-And oh, but I'm a blunderer

To be abroad today."

III.—"GOODBYE, EDWARD, I MUST LEAVE YOU."

"Ed'll be sad, I'm thinkin', We kinder took a shine, But me for good old Lincoln-It's president for mine."

IV.—"I MAY BE INDUCED TO RECON-SIDER."

"Bryan leaving Lunnon-Methinks I hear them shout-Well, since there's such a run on Perhaps I may come out."