

TURNER HAS SAID

Democrats Will Follow Ex-Senator's Lead.

INSIDE POLICY SECRET

State Committee Will Not Hear What Their Chairman Does.

STEVE JUDSON'S AMBITION

Backed by His Talented Wife He Will Make a Spirited Struggle for the Ticket on Which He Has Second Place.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A campaign directed against two or three men on the Republican state and county tickets is the effort the Democrats will make in King County.

The Democratic State Committee will practically ignore the National ticket throughout the state. No secret is made of the fact that Democratic politicians have no hope of carrying Washington for Parker.

The fact that Washington is admittedly Republican will shape the campaign for the state ticket.

Aside from the fact that Republicans will be affected by an anti-Roosevelt fight by the Democratic state and county tickets, the National candidates will be kept just as much in the background as possible.

Local issues will cut proportionately the same figure in county as they will in state Democratic plans.

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ing on the broad plan of improving county roads as a whole, have made districts which taxed themselves heavily to keep up a good system of thoroughfares suffer for the benefit of shiftless communities.

As an indication of the pressure under which the County Commissioners are acting it is shown that for the little town of Orillia there are on file 15 applications for liquor licenses.

Pierce County has not yet nominated its Democratic candidates, but the county convention will be held within a short time.

Only two speeches are to be made in this state by Secretary of the Treasury Shaw.

DODGES THE MORMON ISSUE.

Idaho Democrat Resigns From the Congressional Ticket.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—F. H. Holtzheimer, of Postville, Democratic nominee for Congress, has declined to run and has sent his withdrawal to Chairman Jackson.

"When I accepted the Congressional nomination at the home of the Democratic party of the State of Idaho in convention assembled, I fully believed that, even though the resolution on the Mormon question had been a incorrect, in our state platform, the matter could be settled and handled in a manner which would be satisfactory and honorable to all concerned.

"This being true, and as I am not in sympathy or in full accord with the same, I cannot, in honor to myself, after the position I took in the Democratic convention, both in committee and upon the floor of the convention, remain upon the ticket and make the necessary campaign outlined by our State Committee, and therefore must at this time tender to the State Committee my resignation as a member of the ticket.

"I have a deep sense of gratitude for the high honor conferred upon me, I have argued consistently and after careful deliberation. This action of mine is a purely personal one and will affect only me, but will make it possible for the State Committee to place upon our state ticket some one who can consistently make the campaign as outlined, and be in full accord with the State Committee."

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TIMBER STOPS FIRES

Green Trees Are Not Easily Destroyed by Blazes.

LOGGERS ARE VERY TIMID

Meeting Will Be Held in Seattle Next Saturday to Determine if Camps Shall Be Reopened Until a Rain Has Fallen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Fugate Sound loggers who shut down their plants in June hesitate to reopen. The supply of logs in the water has decreased more than 50 per cent and the mus has cut up the stocks they had on hand, so that conditions have been immensely improved by the closing movement.

The danger of fire is the condition that alarms loggers, and it is this circumstance alone that is responsible for a call for a big meeting of loggers to be held in Seattle next Saturday.

Manager Duggan, of the Washington Logging & Brokerage Company, which controls the log market of the Sound, declared today that practically no damage had been done to standing timber by the fires that have occurred during the past two weeks.

The loggers are afraid to begin cutting timber so long as dry weather continues and the danger of fire. Protection cannot be lowered for the loggers which tried to run found watchmen employed day and night insufficient to prevent blazes.

At Saturday's meeting, which is to be a mass gathering, the fire situation will be the principal feature of the logging business considered.

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ated upon by the committee that has the plan in hand.

When the new organization is formed all the shingles over to the selling company. In turn this corporation will hand the product over to certain shinglers who will be paid on the basis of the amount of shingles they produce.

After a season of very poor business, it is believed by the committee which has power to form the new association, that the organization can be rounded out. In fact there have been calls already for preliminary work, but this will not be undertaken until later in the year.

The shingle market holds its own now, but the production is heavy and the market spotted. At times an avalanche of orders comes in and then days elapse before a respectable number of inquiries is received. On the other hand, lumber which is controlled either by the manufacturers themselves, or by wholesalers of established position, is gradually gaining a reputation for being a "hot" commodity. The market has taken an increased production at better prices and has not staggered under the heavy sales which have been made under conditions that can be repeated for their own product.

FRAUD IN TICKET SCALPING.

Burlington Agent Voices Sentiment of Other Passenger Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—L. W. Wakely, general passenger agent of the Burlington lines west of the Missouri River, who came to Seattle Tuesday the week after a trip over the remainder of the Northwestern territory, declares that a mistake was made in handling the scalping tickets for the American Mining Congress, which meets in Portland next week.

"I had understood that injunctions were used out to prevent the scalping of Mining Congress tickets," said Mr. Wakely here. "But after all, when one comes to think of it that action would have been taken in Portland in Seattle. Mr. Wakely and all other Northwestern centers. But a mistake was made when some measure of protection was not taken.

But the fact remains that a practice of either securing stringent legislation or strong injunctions against the scalpers. The Pacific Coast is in a bad way and we must protect ourselves here against the scalping tickets for the American Mining Congress, which meets in Portland next week.

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FLAMES THREATEN TOWN

WELLINGTON, ON THE GREAT NORTHERN, IN DANGER.

Fire, Checked for a Time, Breaks Out With Renewed Fury and Sweeps on With Terrifying Speed.

SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—The most serious of the forest fires in this part of the state appear to be in the northern part of this county. From Wellington, on the line of the Great Northern Railway, in the Cascades, comes the report that the fire, checked yesterday, has increased in fury and is now sweeping toward that town, while all the settlers are fighting the flames.

The town is in no imminent danger. South of there and near Snoqualmie Falls, there is another fierce fire. For a week this has threatened the transmission line of the Snoqualmie Falls power plant, and all the available men at the plant have been fighting the flames.

Not far from Snoqualmie, another fire is threatening the logging-camp of A. S. Kerry, and he has 150 men on the fighting line. A quantity of valuable cut timber already has been destroyed.

SETTLERS COPE WITH FLAMES

Back-Firing in Skamania Keeps Fire Within Bounds.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Mallecker Hayes was in Chenoweth this afternoon and reports the fire in Skamania County confined to the original burned area. Settlers are back-firing, and using every endeavor to prevent a further spread of the flames.

Charles Waiters, whose farm occupies the site of the old Hotwick sawmill, is one of the heaviest losers. He managed to save his house, but his barn and all other outbuildings, 20 tons of hay, four tons of grain, his chickens, horses and farming tools were burned. His loss is possibly \$1500.

Mr. Seely, a neighbor, lost everything but the clothes on his back. This morning Mr. Seely boarded the train at Hood River for his father's home at Pomeroy.

BORING MILLS ARE SAFE.

Threatening Forest Fires Are Prevented From Gaining Headway.

The neighborhood of Boring is suffering again from brush fires. The nearest and most threatening blaze broke out Friday night and was barely under control last night. Geringer's mill was the seat of anxiety all the first night and a large force of men were out preventing the fire from running too close.

Cordwood belonging to Brown & Hicks to the amount of about 300 cords is piled near Boring, and this was also reported in danger, but C. A. Brown, who was out there yesterday, said the brush would not reach it unless an unfavorable wind springs up.

Oak Point Mill Burned.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The Oak Point sawmill on the Helmick place, five miles west of Monmouth, burned about 3 o'clock this morning. It is supposed to have started from sparks from the engine. The lumber loss was the belting, frame work, and a small amount of lumber. About \$2000 worth of lumber in the yard was saved. There was no insurance.

The mill is operated by F. J. Oberer, and an order has been put in for repairs, and it will probably be put in operation again next week.

Lumber Crew Fights Fire.

EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 20.—A damaging forest fire is burning near Hartford, in Hurlbert's logging camp. The entire crew is out fighting the flames, which advanced until the donkey engine had to be removed. Much valuable timber has been destroyed.

Fire Wipes Out I. O.

Eleven Business Houses Destroyed, With a Total Loss of \$30,000.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Fire today at 10, 30 miles east of Lewiston, destroyed the entire town, including 11 business houses. The loss will reach about \$30,000, with \$10,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Fire Kept Under Control.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A fire in the woods across the river from Independence has been in progress two days. Men of the neighborhood have been watching it closely. There were grave fears of its getting beyond control during the wind yesterday afternoon. There is

GOT YOUR FALL HAT YET?

The popularity of the Multnomah Hat has proven beyond doubt that it is the best

\$3.00 HAT on the market.

"The best there is" could be said of the Miller Agency Hat.

\$5.00 worth for \$5.00.

Latest styles in soft and Derby.

SAM'L ROSENBLAT & CO.

about 2000 acres of timber in its pathway, including rickled wood and hop poles. The indications are, however, that the danger point is passed.

Harvest Hand in Washington Refuses to Be Thrown Off Train.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Harvey C. Clark, a member of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been working in harvest-fields in Eastern Washington, shot and seriously wounded A. J. Taylor, a conductor on a Northern Pacific freight train, near Oakesdale last night.

Clark says that he boarded a flatcar at Oakesdale and wanted to ride to Spangle and offered a brakeman 25 cents. He declared this was not enough, and began beating Clark on the head and tried to knock him between the cars.

"I told him to slow down and I would get off and walk, but he kept on, and I drew a revolver and tried to protect myself. Then the conductor came out and grabbed me, although I ordered him to stand back and let me get off. In the scuffle the gun was accidentally discharged."

Clark is a member of Terry Peak, Montana Union No. 5, and has a card from that Union. He says his home is in California. He is 45 years old, and does not appear like a desperado. Taylor was shot in the groin.

WIND DAMAGES HOPYARDS.

Poles Blown Over and Vines Torn by Unusually Brisk Breeze.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Quite a little damage was done to hopyards in this vicinity by wind yesterday. Walker Bros., two and a half miles north of here, are the heaviest losers. Fully 25 acres of their yard is flat on the ground today.

About five acres of the Patton & Shipper yard are also down. R. D. Cooper will have nearly 2000 hills to straighten up, and a few trellis-poles are broken in one of the Hirschberg yards.

A gale from the west sprang up about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was not severe enough to do any damage ordinarily, but only very substantial poles were able to withstand its

force where the wind had a clear sweep. The owners promptly set to work repairing the damage today by sharpening, redriving and propping poles. The expense to Walker Bros. alone in resetting poles will be over \$1000.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONED.

Washington Superintendent Gives Out This Statement.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The State Superintendent today apportioned the school fund for the quarter just closed as follows:

Table with columns: County, Amount, County, Amount. Lists various counties and their respective amounts.

Rate per day's attendance, \$0.18.

Harry Smith Stole Valises.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Harry Smith, who had been working in the lumbering camps of the vicinity of Elgin, 15 miles from this place, was arrested at Elgin on a complaint sworn out by O. H. Prentice, landlord of the City Hotel at that place, on the charge of stealing two valises from the hotel office. He was arraigned before the court and pleaded guilty to the charge, and said he was intoxicated.

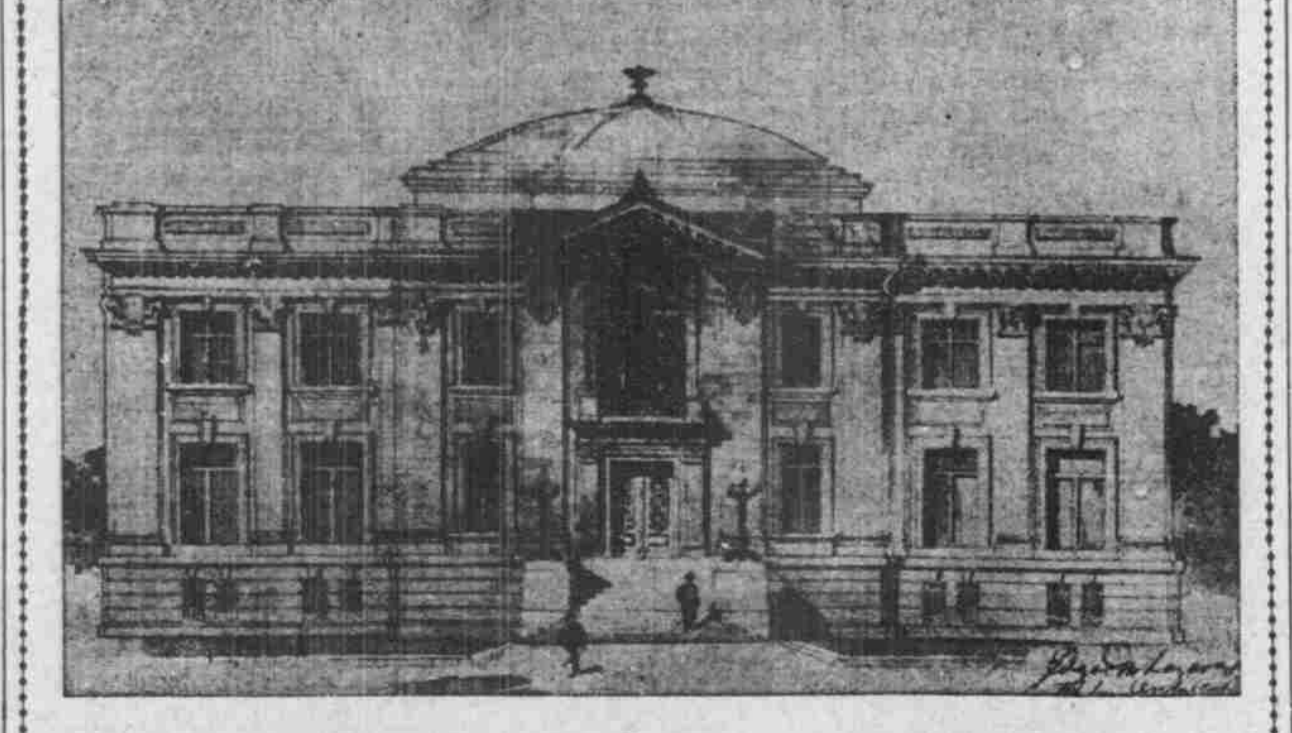
Smith was bound over in the sum of \$50, and not being able to give bonds was taken to Union by Constable Christianson and turned over to Sheriff Pennington last night.

BROWN'S BAND ON POTTER.

Popular Musical Organization Will Make Trip Down Tuesday.

The fact that Brown's Band of Portland, makes the trip down the Columbia Tuesday on the T. J. Potter insures a big crowd on the popular excursion steamer. There will be plenty of music and a good time for all.

CORNERS-TONE OF CLATSOP COUNTY'S NEW COURTHOUSE WILL BE LAID TUESDAY



ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—The corner-stone of the new \$150,000 Clatsop County Courthouse, in this city, will be laid Tuesday, when the dedication exercises will be celebrated with appropriate ceremony. The architect is Edgar M. Lazarus, of Portland. The building consists of stone, brick and terra cotta, the style of architecture being after the French renaissance period. The interior finish will be in marble and oak. As for the foundation, it is styled a basement composed of trussed steel bars and concrete, on a plan never before attempted in this part of the country. It will be built in this manner in line of piling. Mr. Lazarus states that the building will be four stories high, with a basement. On the first floor will be four strong vaults, also accommodation for the County Judge and Commissioner, the County Clerk, Sheriff, Assessor, Treasurer; and on the second floor there will be the Circuit Court, the Judge's quarters, and rooms for the District Attorney, Jury, County Engineer and School Superintendent.