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# Workingmen's League Gained Nothing in Seattle Campaign.

CANDIDATES ALL DEFEATED

Benefit, if Any, Inured to Democrats Whose Nominees Were Indorsed. Few Surprises in Recent State Election.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Labor candidates for the Legislature, nominated on the Democratic ticket, did not run with the rest of their party nominees. If there was any advantage gained by the fusion of the Democrats with the Workingmen's League, it all went to the Democrats. It does not show from the returns that fusion brought any new votes to the labor nominee, for none of them was even close enough to make the race interesting to the Republican candidates.

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It is questionable whether the labor leaders were able to whip into line much of their vote. They collected all the outward signs of interest, forced an indorsement of the political fight from the Central Labor Union and collected \$100 as an expression of good will, and filled the hall in the Labor Temple with union voters twice a week when the Democratic spell-binders held forth. But the returns do not indicate very clearly that the union met took orders from the political bosses. They seem to have voted independently and along party lines.
Seven labor candidates for the lower House were beaten by pluralities that ran from 159 to 600 behind Democratic nomines for the Legislature. Wilkin, running in the Forty-seventh district, fell 160 behind William Pigott, Democratic candidate for Senator in the corresponding diste for Senator in the foresponding district Dail of the senator in the theorement of the stood. There are an an how the vote stood. The senator in the foresponding disters for the House, ran 164 behind William Pigott, Democratic candidate for Sitte Senator in the foresponding district Dail by and Pohle, House candidates, were beatan 350 votes worse than George Compton, candidate for the forth Ward predictions or present against them.
All but one of the Fourth Ward predictions or present against them. Senator in the Thirty-second district. Dal-by and Pohle, House candidates, were beaten 350 votes worze than George Comp-ton, candidate for the Senate in the Thir-ty-fifth district, and Neal Boyle, the only labor nominee in the Thirty-slath district, was the only Legislative candidate on the Democratic ticket to be beaten. All this may indicate the fusion with the union votors is a good thing for the

diated the deal their leaders made, or it may be that politics is not for united la-bor. From a reading of the state returns the latter conclusion seems well founded. It was claimed up to the time the re-turns came in that the Workingmen's League had an effective alliance with the farmers' granges of the state. That was the programme that Samuel Gompers out-lined for the labor leaders, and they claimed that it had been made effective in this state.

farming districts, and it was against Con-gressman Jones that the labor fight was waged. William Blackman, the only real

labor union candidate on the state ticket, will probably run behind P. S. Byrne, of Spokane, when the the detailed figures are all completed.

After all, there were comparatively few surprises in the state election. The Dem-ocratic light in Pacific County was more effective

around and receive the congratulations rather than undertake the actual work of rather than undertake the actual work of a political fight. It was a serious blow to the McGraw-Latimer newspaper fight when it was dis-covered that the corporations that fought Piper four years earlier, either preferred his election or refused to take any part in the fight. Efforts were made to enlist Senator Piles' support and Lawler put out a circular letter declaring he would sup-port Piles and enter a Republican caucus if need be to help him. But Senator Piles used his personal influence for Piper. It took a long time for some of the anti-Piper Republicans to understand that if any money was to be put into the fight they would have to raise it themselves; that the corporations wouldn't help. When that realization did come, they attempted to procrastinate. It has been declared, and is not yet denied, that these Republi-cans of eminent respectability offered to trade the exclusive dance hall privileges to the Clancys if they would undertake to carry the three First Ward precinets against Piper. The Clancys wanted May-or Moore's approval to that scheme, and to have been publicy declared and remains a political fight.

or Moore's approval to that scheme, and it has been publicly declared and remains uncontradicted that efforts were made to uncontradicted that efforts were made to obtain the Mayor's consent. He refused to give it, or in any event would not per-mit anything beyond a month-to-month agreement to go out. As a result, that deal fell through. The desperateness of the fight against Piper is indicated by the fact that the men who wanted to trade off a dance hall privilege for anti-Piper votes are prominent in social and business circles.

circles. Lawler himself had no money to make a fight, but money was provided by the anti-Fiper Republicans, headed by Mc-Graw and Latimer, that enabled a complete and systematic canvass to be made of the entire district. Three distinct polls were made and a conservative esti-

chots were carried by the young Re-publicans' organization. The First Pre-cinct of the First Ward was carried principally through the work of William Holt, who had fought Piper four years earlier. James Weir, one of the Repub-lican nominees for the House, lives in All this may indicate the fusion with the union voters is a good thing for the Democracy, even though it does not bring votes enough to win. But there is no ap-parent advantage to the union men. It may be that the labor union yoters repu-diated the deal their leaders made, or it may be that the labor union yoters repu-Second Precinct of the First Ward, held that Democratic stronghold down to a plurality of two against Piper. Frank Clancy gave him à majority in the Fourth Precinct.

this state. If any such alliance actually existed it ought to have shown in the returns on Congressional nominees. As a matter of fact Jones ran ahead of his ticket in the farming districts and it was accusated form.

OFFICES STILL IN DOUBT.

#### **Returns From Remote Washington** Precincts Not Yet Received.

Portland Man Soon Finds Bonds of

Matrimony Galling.

Falls Into Honest Hands

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10.-(Spe-cial.)-A. W. Anderson, Republican candidate for State Senator from Ste-Washington Shingle Manufaccandidate for State Senator from Ste-candidate for State Senator from Ste-veng County, may yet be beaten. Be-lated returns have put J. G. Kulzer, Democrat, 12 votes ahead of Anderson, turers in Harmony. SHUT DOWN FOR 60 DAYS Seattle Mass Meeting Represents 250 of anxiety.



In Zululand, when the moon is at the full, objects are distinctly visible at as great a distance as seven miles, while even by starlight one can see to read print with even son Square was torn down over her head. The woman remained until the last board Harry Shisseler, Wanted at Stites, Little Army of Homeless Fire Suf- had been razed and against this attempt

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pendent candidates for the Lower House, and four small precincts are yet to be pendent candidates for the Lower House, was anticipated, and William Shultz' de-lican ticket in San Juan had been fore-casted, Benton County's hopeless muddle that grows out of the county seat strug-gie, was expected to elect a Democratic Representative, and Will Graves had been figured stronger in Spokane than E. D. Sanders.

George U. Piper's victory in King Coun-Besides doubt as to the election of Anderson, the returns now in show the Democrats have elected Miss Hard ty, though anticipated by close political observers, was one of the most interesting School Supernitendent, Graham Sher-iff, Rochford County Attorney and Beggs County Commissioner. These results of the election. Piper had work-ing for him one of the best and most results may be upset, or the Republi-cans may lose when the belated pre-cincts are heard from. Republican State Headquarters was

ing for him one of the best and most cheerful organizations perfected during the campaign. In every precinct of his district the Republican organization took up his fight as its own. Especially in the Fourth Ward was this true where the young Republicans cemented together an organization that had an absolute check on every voter in the ward, and which brought out a strength that astounded the men who led the fight against Piper. But for the fact that John H. McGraw, N. H. Latimer, Sam Crawford and half a dozen others had personal grievances to settle. Piper would not have encountered notified today that the unofficial re-turns from Lewis County show George McCoy, of Napavine, and J. G. Startur to be tied for State Representative from Lewis County. The official can-vass may correct errors and show an election. The Republicans elected the

two other Representatives. State headquarters was closed today by the Republican State Committee, settle, Piper would not have encountered a serious fight this year. James T. Law-ler, the Democratic candidate nominated

lor, the Democratic candidate nominated against Piper, lived at the Lincoln Hotel. In another district, up to the time of his qualify as a Fourth Ward voter. He is a young attorney without legislative exa young attorney, without legislative ex- started, perience and no extraordinary ability. But McGraw and his coterie of followers

ONE YEAR ENOUGH FOR RILEY supported Lawler because they hated

Latimer had absolutely no personal grounds for his fight, and one has to go to Oregon to find a reason for his opposi-tion. Latimer is the local manager for Ladd & Tilton's Bank-Dexter, Horton &

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 10,-(Spe-cial)-Objecting to being caffed vile names and to being compelled to cook his own meals, William J. Riley, of Portland, today filed suit for a divorce It doesn't require farsightedness to reclate that Piper in the Senate had arsh sounding for Ladd & Tilton in-Co. terests, nor does it require much specu-hation to and a reason for Latimer's sud-den interest in the Lawler-Piper cam-paign. Latimer, by the way, is one of a terests, nor does it require much spect-lation to and a reason for Latiner's sud-den interest in the Lawler-Piper cam-paign. Latimer, by the way, is one of a group of property-owners close to the Great Northern, who has registed the Union Pacific's entrance to Seattle, and Piper circulated one of the petitions ages. Piper circulated one of the petitions ask-ing that the road be given a franchise. McGraw's memory is pretty good, and he would probably have no difficulty in recalling that it was George Piper, as a newspaper correspondent, who turned up the scandal in the State Board of Land Commissioners while McGraw was George Tered to Mrs. Riley a one-third in-terest in all of his real and personal year of their married life he trans-ferred to Mrs. Riley a one-third in-terest in all of his real and personal Commissioners while McGraw was Govproperty, the wife's interest amount-

commissioners while accraw was dev-ernor. That same work was responsible for a smoldering enmity of a local news-paper editor who was a member of that board, and who bitteriy denounced Piper during the past campaign. Moreover Mc-Graw has been "cuit" in local politics for everal years, and Piper has been proming to about \$8000. Maggie Hall, in another divorce proceeding, accuses Harry Hall, to whom she was married in Multhomah County in June, 1894, with grossly mistreating her. Hall is accused of having fre-quently and violently choked the plainseveral years, and Piper has been prom-

neveral years, and Piper has been prom-inent. McGraw is jealous and did not have much trouble in determining to fight. Four years ago McGraw was in Piper's district, and he fought his election to the Senate them. He had moved out since, but he came back downtown to make a personal matter of the anti-Piper Kebt. fight

All four of the local newspapers were either opposed to Piper or did not give him any help. The party organ opposed him for factional reasons. One small aft-ernoon paper attempted persistently to OREGON CITY. Or., Nov. 10.-(Spe-cial.)-Peter Wilson, a prosperous farmer residing at Bogan, this county, prove he had padded the registration rolls and vindictively opposed his election. An-other afternoon paper opposed him edi-torially, but ignored the fight in a news way. A fourth was noncommittal, and with the contents undisturbed. The was restored to him half an hour later with the contents undisturbed. The pocketbook was found by W. A. Lynd, the weeklies, as a rule, shouted for Law-

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Plants of State-Will Ask Oregon's Co-operation - Present Prices Highest Ever Known.

> SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) - Shingle manufacturers at a mass meeting here tonight, in which 250 mills were represented, agreed to close December 15 and remain closed until February 18 to curtail the Win-ter output and prevent demoralization of the market. President Dan W. Bass will leave here tomorrow for Portland

to attend a meeting of the Oregon shingle manufacturers Monday, and urge them to join the Washington movement. Efforts have already been bring the British Columbia mills into the agreement. Combination mills agreed tonight to

close the shingle side of their plants for the first half of the shutdown per-iod and possibly to extend the curtailment of their output throughout the Each mill represented at the mass

meeting obligated Hself to pay a pro-portionate share of a \$100,000 fund to carry on a fight against the Hill lines before the Interstate Commerce Commission to prove disgrimination in the distribution of cars. The mill men will fight for the principle that the railroads must furnish enough equipment to handle the business offered by ship-

A 9,000,000 order snapped up by a A 9,000,000 order snapped up by a wholesale firm tonight definitely fixed the price of clears at \$2.25, the highest permanent figure ever quoted. An of-fer was made by a group of whole-salers to tuke all shingles now on hand on the basis of \$1.50 for stars and \$2.25 for clears if the mills would close December 15, but it was rejected. Thousauds of men will be thrown out of employment during the shutdown of 55 days, but inasmuch as the mill hands have been working steadily at high wages ever since the settlement of the late strike and will have a month is which to prepare for the lay-of, it is not expected that there will be much complaint from them.

COUNTY JUDGE TAKES HAND

Refuses to Appoint W. L. Thompson Guardian for Indian Heirs.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 10 .- (Special)-One of the most important developments yet made in the conduct of the reserva-

yet made in the conduct of the reserva-tion affairs came yesterday when County Judge Gilliland refused to appoint W. L. Thompson guardian of two minor Indian heirs, and said he would hold up further appointments pending an investigation of the charges made against Thompson. Thompson has been designated by the De-partment of Indian Affairs as the offi-cial guardian of all minor Indian heirs

partment of indian Anars as the offi-cial guardian of all minor Indian heirs on the reservation, and this refusal of the County Judge to make the appoint-ment would indicate a clash between the County and Federal officers. In an interview Gilliland says: "In the face of the charges made against Mr. ment would indicate a clash between the

# Idaho, in Jail in Nevada

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-

Sheriff Green is here to secure extradi-tion papers for Harry Shissler, who has been captured at Reno, Nev. Some months ago Shissler killed George Williams, a saloonkeeper at Stites, in Idaho County. The killing was the re-sult of a quarrel in which both men were shooting, but Shissler was held

to be the aggressor. He was convicted and sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. While he was being held in the County Jail at Grangeville, pending appeal, he escaped. A reward of \$250 was of-fered for him, and a few days ago he was apprehended in the Nevada town.

### Inspect the Indian School,

CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 10.—(Special.) —The Evangelical Sunday school of Salem celebrated its annual rally day this year by coming to the Indian Training School at Chemawa yesterday afternoon 130 strong. The various departments of the

school were visited by the party and although Saturday afternoon is usually a half holiday at Chemawa, on this occasion the industrial departments were kept open for an hour in order that the visitors might have the oppor-tunity of seeing the Indian boys and girls while under industrial instruc

tion.

#### Orofino Is Scorched Again.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 10.-(Special.) -Orofino, in this county, which was prac-tically wiped out by a \$100,000 fire six weeks ago, was visited by another fire this evening which destroyed the White Front furniture store and the Reynolds Hote; loss \$4000, with \$1050 insurance. A bucket brigade saved the adjoining structures of the White Pine Trading Company and the Orofino Mercantile Company.

#### Screams Frighten Burglars.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 10 .-(Special.)-Two men, masked and armed with revolvers, pushed open the front door of the residence of Richard Ekcimans, on North Eighth street, about 12 o'clock last night. Two young ladies, members of the family, were in the room and screamed for help when the burglars entered. The intruders turned and ned

#### Landslides Destroy Track.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Nov. 10 .- (Special.)-Two landslides occurred this morning be low the city, carrying 150 feet of track into the bay and tearing out the trestie work along Breckenridge Bluff. Rock and dirt and large trees now block the track, and 75 men are working to clear the slide away.

#### Convention of Game Wardens.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 10 .-(Special.)-A convention of the County Game Wardens of the state is announced to be held here November 20. Many sub jects of interest to sportsmen will be dis-cussed, and an attempt made to frame additional legislation for the preservation of game.

#### Arrested on Fugitive Warrant.

ferers Lays Grievances Before Supervisors in San Francisco.

SAN FRancisco, Nov. 10.-(Special.)-Mrs. Mary Kelly, the indomitable leaver of the United Refugees, headed a small army of her people in an invasion on the Supervisors this morning. Grievances were recited and condemnation heaped on the Relief Commission. A special session of the board had been called to heat sion of the board had been called to hear the protest against eviction from the va-rious parks and public squares and the collection of rent for the refugee cot-tages. As an outcome of the gathering, the Supervisors rested the problem in the hands of the Relief Commission and Park Commission and Park Commissioners upon the contention that it was beyond the jurisdiction of the city fathers to dispose of the matter.

Albert Udell, a flery little man from the ranks of the refugees, was selected to voice the sentiment of the refugees against the relief officials. Such terms as "flasco" and "extortionists" were ap-plied to that corporation. Mr. Udeli held the attention of the Supervisors until the word "graft" was embodied in his speech. Here Supervisor Wilson interposed an objection, and Acting Mayor Gallagher in

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe. angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

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