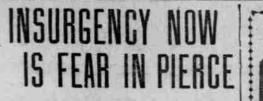
THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 22, 1910.



Death of Crocker and Withdrawal of McCormick Complicate Contest.

NO ONE CONTROLS VOTE

Judge Snell Will Not Be Candidate Unless Request Is Unanimous Wilson Wishes No Repetition of Oregon Case.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 21 .- (Special.)-The death of Colonel B. D. Crocker and the withdrawal of R. L. McCormick as Tacoma's candidate for the United States Senate has directed the attention of King County politicians to the imminent danger of insurgency in Pierce.

National Committeeman McCormick was known to have had a considerable following, both on his own account as a member of the National organization and on account of Colonel Crocker's help in shaping the preliminaries of an active campaign

Not only had McCormick used the mails freely in keeping the voters advised as to his candidacy, but it is known that "scouts" had appeared in all parts of the test support and most supercouply in King "sconts" had appeared in all parts of the state, perhaps most numerously in King and Pierce counties and the Southwest, where the Tacoma candidate admittedly showed the most strength. The directing influence of Colonel Crocker had ap-peared at the meeting of the state com-mittee in this city, which decided for an early convention to be held in Tacoma. McCormick's home, and a little later, very likely, the plans would have been elaborated in the platform on which the five nominees for the supreme bench would have to stand.

Play Aimed at Poindexter,

There was a definite object in all this play. It was to discredit insurgency, placing Miles Poindexter in so tight a for that he could not turn as a Repub lican, and at the same time throwing McCormick into the spotlight as the an-tithesis of revolt. On the one hand would have been Poindexter fighting everything that President Taft desires, and on the other McCormick heartily supporting dministration measures from start to

Now that Colonel Crocker is dead and Accornick has quit, the question agitat-ing the local mind is: What will Pierce County do? If Tacoma does not present a candidate, the most natural thing in the world for the people of Pierce would be to encourage insurgency. By so doing them would for the people of the host they would find vent for the old-time hos-tility to King, which might influence them to vote for an insurgent before a Seattle man. Not alone that, but with the election of the Spokane man they would clear the field for a West Side candidate four years hence as a succes-sor to Senator Wesley L. Jones: whereas, if a Seattle candidate is elected this year. Tacoma will be a dead card for some years to come.

Vote Cannot Be Controlled.

While there has been more or less talk of the McCormick strength being delivered to one of the Seattle candi-dates, Judge Thomas Burke, pre-sumably, there is not the slightest asaurance that such a transfer could be made. No man holds the McCormick-Crocker strength in his hand, to be bestowed where he might will. What-ever representations might be made, RECENTLY GRADUATED.

1910 CLASS OF HARNEY COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, WHICH

Sitting-Robert Ceell Irving. Standing, From Left to Right-Zella May Irving, George Byram Marsden, Mildred Huriburt, Dorcas Sweek, Lelia Egli.

BURNS. Or., May 21 .- (Special.)-The Harney County High School closed another successful year with the graduation of six students-four young women and two young men. Misses Lella Egli, Dor-cas Swoek, Zella May Irving, Mildred Hurlburt, George Byram Marsden and Robert Cecil Irving. All are children of farmers except one. who is the son of Dr. W. L. Marsden and who intends entering the University of California next year. The commencement exercises were unusually interesting, the essays

and orations of the graduates being much more practical and to the point than those commonly heard. The valedictory of George Marsden on the subject of "Pluck and Luck" was of especially high character.

The school the past year has been under the direction of Professor D. W. Yoder, assisted by Miss Mary Godfrey and M. A. Biggs, who have been retained for the next year. Mr. Yoder has been with the school as principal since its inception in 1904.

A movement is on foot to have the county erect a suitable per-manent high school building, the one now in use being entirely inadequate for even present needs, while the increase of population will demand far greater and better facilities.

following took part in the programme: William Walker, Rev. A. J. Irwin, Leila Egil, Bessie Swain, Louise Davey, Helen Purington, Dorcas Sweek, Myrtle Irving, Lenore Sizemore, Zella May Irving, Juanita Geer-Miller, Mildred Huriburt, Dr. W. L. Marsden, George Byram Marsden, William Miller, Robert Cecil Irving.





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New York Styles

Buffum & Pendleton

311 Morrison Street, Opposite Postoffice

BANKER TO FACE TRIAL State Bank Examiner.

H. M. BOONE CASE TO COME UP IN COLFAX TOMORROW.

Iwenty Witnesses Will Be Called to Testify in Embezzlement Case

That Causes Stir.)

COLFAX, Wash., May 21 .-- (Special.) -H. M. Boone, formerly president of the Palouse State Bank, now defunct, next Monday will appear in Superior Court at Colfax on the charge of em-bezzling funds of the bank. The case will attract more than ordinary attention. Twenty witnesses have been subpospased.

Boone sold part control of the bank on January 1, 1909, to M. J. Hawkin-son. Three months later Hawkinson purchased the balance of control and

Boone, who is ex-Senator from Whitman County, was appointed Deputy On May 21, 1909, Hawkinson closed

the bank with more than \$100,000 of local money on deposit. Rumors of irregularities caused Boone to resign luis position as bank examiner, and after examination of the books by ex-perts information was filed in Superior Court charging Boone, A. R. Patter-son and A. S. Parker, all former bank

son and A. S. Parker, an former bank officials, with embezzlement. Boone gave bond for \$6000, Parker and Patton for \$2000 each. Their hear-ing is to follow Boone's. A warrant has been issued for Hawkinson, but so far efforts to find him have proved a failure.

failure. Attorneys E. K. Hanna and U. L. Et-tinger, of Colfax, will assist Prosecut-ing Attorney Chamberlain. Attorneys John Pattison, of Spokane, Paul Patti-son, of Colfax, and Frank L. Moore, of Moscow, will defend Boone, Parker and Pattor. Patton.

Expert accountants were employed on the case and were behind locked doors at Colfax for several weeks.

The million-dollar addition. Rose City Park.

COHASSET TO GET RACES

AUTOS TO SPEED ON FAMOUS BEACH IN JULY.

Correct Clothes for Men

Get in the well-dressed circle-Wear the styles that

have been adopted by the best dressers of the world

Benjamin Clothes

We Have Them

Portland and Other Coast Cities to

Participate in Sporting Event. Oldfield to Run.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 21 .- (Spocial.)-With a course which probably, for the purpose, has no equal in the for the purpose, has no equal in the country and with practical assurances that many of the fastest cars in the Northwest will be entered, including Champion Barney Oldfield, the big au-tomobile race meet, which has been planned by local enthusiasts to be held at Cohasset Beach next July, promises to set a new mark in Northwest speed history and incidentally clip a few records.

coma and Seattle for the purpose of stirring up interest in the event and securing entries for the numerous events which the programme will conain

Robert Guggenheim, of Seattle, and H. W. Treat, of the same city, are looked upon as the two who will stir up interest there.

Barney Oldfield, now in California, will be sought, and unless the unfore-seen occurs, will be present. James Hackett, of this city, has sent to Port-land for H. Eastman, one of the best-known professional drivers in the Rose City.

The meet is scheduled for the week The meet is scheduled for the week of July 11, at a time when Aberdeen will be the scene of the grand lodge meeting for the domain of Washing-ton of the Knights of Pythias and thousands of the knights undoubtedly

Plans have just taken shape and in a few days men will visit Portland, several hundred here and in the several hundred here it far ex-

chances are that Pierce County's vote cannot oe controlled in the least degree.

Moreover, ex-Senator John L. Wilson has a claim among a considerable element in Tacoma that cannot now well be ignored. It is the well-known fact that when Addison G. Foster, of Tacoma, was elected Senator in 1896, he succeded through the assistance of Senator Wilson, and although a dis-agreement came later on account of patronage, the fact remains that Wilson at that time performed a service to the people of Pierce Neither Burke nor John E. Humphries has any special claim to favors in Tacoma, while Wilson, if he choose to do so, is entitled to remind Pierce County of events dat-ing 16 years back, and ask a return of

But the danger-signal is insurgency in Pierce. As in other parts of the state, the strength of the movement is unknown At the same time, Seattle would like to see it nullified by a would like to see it nullified by a strictly Pierce County candidate, who would units the elements of the vote through motives of local pride.

Snell Insists on Unity.

On that account an announcement that Judge W. H. Snell will enter the race would be welcomed in Seattle. Judge Snell has said.

"I certainly shall not become a can-didate unless there be that unanimity of request that was made when Ta-coma sought to obtain a complete cen-sus. In no other way would I consider

a proposition to enter the race." The prospect of insurgency, and of Democrats supporting it, has called forth a vigorous statement from Senator

forth a vigorous statement from Senator Wilson. He says: "I do not want to see the Republican party debauched by the participation of Democrats in its primary election. I would rather be defeated than elected, if success meant that I must be the recipient of a vote that debauched the party. I don't want to see the Oregon case repeated in Washington. I want to see the Republicans, if they are in the metority, elect a Republican to the majority, elect a Republican to the United States Senate; and if the Demo-orats are in the lead, then I want to That is the reason I made the following announcement, which has appeared in several newspapers politically opposed to me without my statement that I intend to abide by the decision of the primary: deem it necessary to state that if it I deem it necessary to state that if it shall be shown that the intent and spirit of the direct primary law has been vio-lated by the participation of the Demo-crats in the Republican primaries, then, of course, the election should go to the egislature.

As already announced, State Senator learge F. Cotterill, of Seatile, intends o try for the Democratic nemination as George F. United States Senator. Another possi-bility has appeared in George Murphy, who for the past year has been presi-dent of the King County Democratic Club, and was a strong mover in the or-ganization that recently brought William Hickman Moore into the Mayoralty fight. Murphy has insistently declared for har-mony and a policy aimed to keep the mony and a policy aimed to keep the Democratic party free of factional entanglements

tanglements. Unless Pierce should become disaf-fected on account of recent events, the impression appears to be that Poln-dexter and Insurgency have reached high-water mark. He claims labor and the Grange, but his strength among both those elements is a problem. At the thosa same time, Humphries persistently car-ries on his letter and plcture campaign, while both Burke and Wilson are beactive throughout the state.

PENDLETON, Or., May 19.-(Special)-Not since the growing of wheat became

There is not more than one-third of the average acreage of Fall-sown grain in Gilliam County this year. This is due to the fact that an unusually early Winter Interrupted the farmers in the midst of their planting. This grain, with few exceptions, is looking exceed-ingly promising. In the north end of the county, where the season is about two weeks earlier, Fall grain is already heading out. Because of the shortage the principal industry of Umatilla county has there been a season when all in-dications were more favorable for a bumper yield. There may have been sea-sons when the fall-sown grain looked better and there may have been seasons when the spring grain looked as well, but it is not buliaved that there has aver heading out. Because of the shortage of the Fall sowing, the acreage of out it is not believed that there has even n a season when both spring and fall Spring grain is larger than usual. Timely rains gave the later grain a fine growth and it is stooling uniformly. grain gave such universal promise of a bountiful harvest. Ideal weather con-ditions and a three-inch excess in pre-clpitation for the wet season is responsible While organized only recently, the Gilliam County Opportunity Association already is demonstrating its value as an

for the present bright outlook. Those farmers who sowed their wheat early in the Fall, before the first agency for exploiting the county agency for exploiting the county and its resources. Secretary Church, of this organization, is daily receiving numer-ous inquiries from the farmers of the frost-stricken Middle Western states. Many of these inquirers will come to Oregon in the Summer and Fall in search of grain lands. Vigorous ef-forts will be made, through the dis-tribution of appropriate literature, to secure for Gilliam County a proper quota of these homeseekers. rains came, have weeds to contend with, but those who waited and worked their ground over after the weeds were started by the first rains, have beauti-ful stands. As a rule the fields are ful stands. As a rule the fields are remarkably free from weeds, and much of the early sown grain is now two feet or more in height and nearly ready to head out

Ideal Conditions Prevail.

When the Winter set in early and continued with such persistency as to prevent Winter seeding, thus cutting down the acreage of Fall wheat, it was

shift crop and not to be depended upon as the grain sowed in the Fall. This is due to the fact that the Spring rains are seldom sufficient to bring the wheat to maturity. This year, how-ever, conditions have been different. The severe Winter came to a sudden end the last week in February, and since that time ideal conditions have

prevailed. All through March the farmers of All through March the farmers of the county pressed into service every available man and horse, with the re-sult that the acreage of Spring grain is the largest in the history of the county. Being put in early and favored with timely showers, the appearance of the Spring wheat fields is such that it is difficult to tell where the Fall seeding leaves off and the Spring be-gins.

The precipitation already received for the present wet season is now equal to the normal amount for the equal to the normal amount for the entire year, and it is believed that without another drop of rain both Spring and Fall grain would be brought to maturity. The only possible dam-age is from hot winds, and these are so rare in Umatilla County as to con-tain no terrors. From present indica-tions the harvest will not only be large, but it will be three or four weeks

gins.

early.

the only ones who are rejoicing at the present bright crop prospects. Re-ports from all sections of the moun-tains and foothills are to the effect that there never has been such range since the coming of the white man, that there never has been such range since the coming of the white man, while the alfalfa crop now being har-vested is the beaviest as well as the earliest in years. Snow fell in the mountains early in the Fall and re-mained on the ground continuously throughout the Winter. Then since the snow has disanceared there have been

a number of beneficial showers, in-terspersed with days of warm sunshine, so that grass, both tame and wild, has been growing as it never grew before. It seems that mature has been endeav-

It seems that nature has been endeav-oring to make up this year for what it lacked last year and the year before. The precipitation for the present wet

STATE BREWERS' ASSOCIATION'S REPLY **TO REV. W. B. HOLLINGSHEAD**

PORTLAND, Or., May 21.-(To the Editor.)-Your issue of May 15 contained a statement attributed to Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, President of the Oregon Anti-Saloon League, wherein he says:

"One of the chief reasons why we are trying to make Oregon 'dry' is that the brewers have been sending 'bootleggers' into our 'dry' territory, giving away large quantities of liquor; they are a lawless crowd, and we have decided the only thing to do is to drive them all out-brewer, saloonist and all.'

At the first meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon State Brewers' Association, held subsequent to the date above referred to, this statement was read, and it was decided to ask that you publish the following:

This association has heretofore not troubled itself to reply to statements made by prohibitionists, preferring to leave the merits of prohibition as a doctrine to the public to decide, and to ignore the personal abuse included in those statements. The public is fair-minded, and this abuse has merely weakened such arguments as the prohibitionsts use to support their doctrine.

However, from recent utterances emanating from prohibition headquarters, it is apparent that their principal appeal to the voters will be the statement above quoted; i. e., that the brewers have been giving away large quantities of liquor in "dry" territory. If this is their chief reason for forcing statewide prohibition upon the ballot, their other reasons are by comparison puerile. The statement seems to us so absurd on its face as to make argument superfluous.

Nevertheless, our friends have urged us not to permit it to become stronger by repetition or permit it to pass unchallenged, and we therefore take this occasion to deny, with all the emphasis at our command, the statement above quoted. We will add that if the reverend gentleman is correctly quoted, he either has been grossly misinformed, or is willing to

give currency to an unqualified falsehood. Out of respect for his "sacred calling," we sincerely trust that the latter is not the fact. But in either event, he is guilty of having given circulation to what we desire to brand as a libelous misrepresentation, or, as Theodore Roosevelt, in his classical English, would call an unmitigated lie.

The brewers of Oregon do ship their bottled beers into "dry" territory; but they do this only when so requested by those who wish to purchase, and when cash accompanies the order. This is not lawless. It is perfectly legal and morally right. If the citizens of "dry" territory have voted out the licensed saloon, that is their privilege, but certainly no fair-minded person will deny their right to keep and use beer in their homes, if they so desire.

Representatives of Rev. Mr. Hollingshead's organization have consistently repeated the statement that their object is not to interfere with individual freedom, but to banish the saloon. But the doctrine of prohibition is a self-evident doctrine, and will bear no such explanation. It seems to be the intention of the Anti-Saloon League to force total abstinence upon the people of the United States whether they wish it or not, and the only difference between the National Prohibitionists and the Anti-Saloon League is a difference in method.

In conclusion, we wish to assure the public that in the forthcoming campaign it may be certain that the brewers will at all times confine their arguments to the merits of the question at issue, and will not indulge in personal abuse or misrepresentation. Is it too much to expect that the Rev. Mr. Hollingshead and his associates may do likewise?

OREGON STATE BREWERS' ASSN. By W. E. Schimpff, Secretary.

FISH CANNING CHEAPER feared this year's crop would be very short. Ordinarily Spring grain is looked upon in this county as a make-ECONOMY SYSTEM IS WORKED OUT AT ASTORIA.

> Two Thousand Cases of Salmon Can Be Packed in Same Time It

Took to Pack 800.

of this city, has installed a plant this year that it is believed will revolutionize the packing of canned salmon on the Columbia River and will eventually be adopted by all the canneries on th river as well as on the entire Pacific loast.

quota of these homeseckers

The completed and successful demonstrated proposition is that this cannery can pack 2000 cases in ten hours with less expense than it could formerly pack \$00 in the same time, without havi touched by hand after it is first filled with salmon and inspected.

There is not more than one-third of

There is but one cooking required. The venting of the can is eliminated altogether and in this way much of the former loss of the oll is saved and the natural flavor of the fish pre-The economy of the system, includ-

Hay Crop Also Heavy. But the growers of wheat are not priced labor, which consists of very few men, in a stress of circumstances can be replaced by schoolboys and girls without their having had any former experience, and the work is much cleaner than any other salmon-canning method.

TEN ACRES AND LIBERTY

Hovenden Acres, the old Hovenden homestead, will be put on the market June 1, by the Union Bank & Trust Company, in ten-acre tracts. **

CARD OF THANKS.