### **REPUBLICAN HOPE** DEPENDS ON UNITY

Unless Support Is Centered on One Man. Poindexter Is Likely to Win.

WILSON LOOKS STRONGEST

Washington Regulars Warned That dates May Result in Victory for Insurgent Aspirant.

SHATTLE Aug. 20.—(Speiral.)—As to the Senstorship, Miles Poindexter stands the best chance of election in Washingten, unless the Republicans center their strength on the strongest candidate opposing the insurgent. Such is the opinion of Jay R. Thomas, a well-known news-

paper man. In my judgment, says Mr. Thomas, the strongest carelidate opposing Mr. Poindexter is John L. Wilson. I base my opinion upon the statements of promittent political workers from all sections of the state. In the past month, I have interviewed a number of the best-informed politicians in Washington on the Sens-torial situation, and find that a majority held the opinion that Mr. Wilson will get at least as large a vote in King County as any other candidate, and that he is by far the strongest West Side man is by far the strongest West Side man

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Judge Thomas Burke, the next strongest candidate west of the mountains, is bandleapped by his past affiliations as a corporation lawyer, as well as by the act that until within the last few years to has been a prominent factor in Demovratic politics. In addition to this, Judge durke is not as widely known east of the mountains as is Mr. Wilson. His acquaintanceship is largely in King County quaintanceship is largely in King County and the West Bide. He is also meeting trong opposition from the labor element, us to his attitude in favoring the admission of Orientals.

Burke Not Picked to Win.

'I do not believe Judge Burke could ain the nomination against Mr. Poin-fexter, if all of the other West Side candislates were to withdraw from the race the other hand, if the Republicans of West Side could center on Wilson, he ald win; and he is the only West Side andidate, in my judgment, who has suf-

spainst the insurgent."
Directly in line with the statement made by Mr. Thomas is a letter authorized by Mayor Hiram C. Gill and ex-Mayor John F. Miller. They both express the opinion Wilson will hold his own in King. Their appearance in the country of this stage is due to an assertion. contest at this stage is due to an assertion framed by Frank W. Baker, president of the Burke Club, and signed by HI citizens, to the effect that in their opinion Judge Burke is the strongest candidate for the Senate, both east and west of the Cascades. The Wilson organization lost no time in controverting the statement by archaring the Gill-Miller he statement by springing the Gill-Miller etter as follows:

"We are of the decided opinion that John L. Wilson's vote in King County at the primary election of United States untor will at least equal that of any other candidate for that office, and that any other assection to the contrary is based on what we believe mistaken epinion and not on political facts or on accurate political knowledge."

Gill's Stand Is Surprisc.

Mayor Gill's expression of opinion favor of Wilson was as unexpected as it was surprising both to his political friends and enemies. It is remembered riends and enemies. It is remembered that during the municipal campaign be and Senator Wilson were at swords' points, and at so recent an event as the buncheon of the King County Republican (Nub, just after the primaries, the attitude of hostflity of the Mayor-to-be was lily renewaled. But the two men, who assemed to be irreconciliable, have any seemed to be irreconcilable, have ap-parently settled their differences, have buried the hatchet, and are now working

There is not the least doubt that the enly way to withstand the wave of insurgency, similar to that which has just engulfed California, is for the regular Republicans of Washington to units an one man. If they continue, as at present, Poindexier is as good as elected, but if they combine their forces they will probably defeat the insurgent. This is the story that comes to Seattle every day in the week from every part of the state, and it is stated and reiterated with increasing emphasis by men thoroughly versed in politics and fitted by inclination and fraining to forecast the result. Unless some of the regular candidates clear the track, all the signs at the present writing, with the primaries only three works away, indicate the nomination of Poindexier.

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#### Verdict Likely to Stand.

The probability of insurgent success has led to wild talk about overturning the verdict of the primaries. Some candidates for the legislature have gone so far as to declare that they will refuse to vote for a candidate for Senator unless he is a regular, while others are inclined to favor a scheme even more revolutionary. It is that they will not only vute for someone cles, but will back a movement to repeal the primary law before an election of United States Senator can take place. Such talk may be put down as of little moment. The temper of the people probably would be that the primary choice should receive the election, be it Wilson or Poindexter. But there is not the lesst doubt that a part of the work of the next Legislature will be devoted to recasting the direct primary The probability of insurgent success

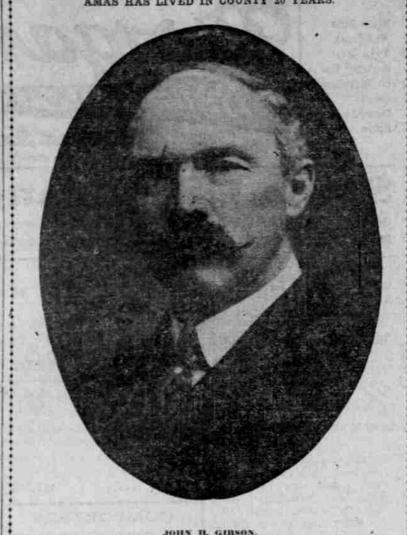
work of the next Legislature will be devoted to recasting the direct primary law, weeding out objectionable features like the second-choice provision and otherwise changing it.

In discussing the Senatorship, A. S. Ruth, of Olympia, president of the State Senato, suggests that United States Senator Wesley L. Jones repeat his Tacoma convention speech in at least 25 of the larger cities of the state prior to the primary election. September 13.

Democrats Are Rapped.

Mr. Ruth declares that if the word Mr. Ruth declares that if the word of Senator Jones is not better than the voice of the insurgent, then Washington is in a bad way politically, 'and should be given a lose of Demouracy's best astringent—if nothing else will save us from the festering sore of insurgency as represented by Poindexter, La Follette and their gang of marty traitors."

in issuing a call for a meeting of the King County Democratic Central Committee in Scattle, September 21, Committee in Scattle. September 24, Secretary George E. Ryan raps the members of his party who have declared that they would vote at the Republican primaries. "No Demorcal entitled to be called such, no right-minded member of the party or of the community," says Mr. Ryan, "ought to consider or tolerate such a stop, and the gdvice that should be given all the Democrats of the state is that they participate in the primaries of their participate in the primaries of their ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR FROM CLACK-AMAS HAS LIVED IN COUNTY 20 YEARS.



John H. Gibson has been a resident of the county for 20 years. For the past 16 years he has lived in the northern end of the county near Milwankie, where he is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Mr. Gibson was selected to fill a vacancy on the ticket which occurred through the withdrawal of L. D. Walker. The recommendation, it is stated, was absolutely unsought on his part, and was accepted only after repeated urgings. Mr. Gibson is in hearty accord with the assembly idea, and was the secretary of the state assembly held in Pertinne.

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At that time it was incorrectly stated that his home was in Oregon City. Mr. Gibson resided in Oregon City and in Gladstone prior to going to Milwankie, and is well known throughout the county and familiar with its needs. He is the opponent of George C Brownell. Mr. Gibson announces that he is not opposed to the direct-primary method of maining candidates for party office, but believes that the assembly plan is the best method of securing party harmony. He will make a

own party, vote for its candidates and thus form the nucleus of an organization for the real campaign."

State Senator George U. Piper, candidate for re-election in the Thirty-fourth District, has been pestered by the appearance of "George Piper" as a candidate in the same district. Senator Piper does not believe the candidacy is bona fide. "Under the direct primary," he says, "any eligible candidate has the right to run for office, but the law will not aphold a man not acting in good faith." Senator Piper, accordingly, has jaken legal steps to force "George Piper" to establish his status.

HARVEST IS COMPLETED

Footbill Farms South of Snake River Yield Bumper Crops.

DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -Harvest is practically completed in the country tributary to Dayton, Waitsburg, Prescott, Alto, Starbuck, Turner and other grain centers south of Snake River. Late returns show that the foothill farms produced the bumper crops this year, contrary to usual results. The crop of this locality will reach the 3,586,989-bushel mark, divided in the ratio of 69 per cent wheat and 40 per cent barley.

This has been the shortest harvest on record, say old settlers, due to 25 per cent more machinery and a crop 35 per cent below normal this year. The erage run for the big machines here average run for the big machines here this year is figured ht 22 days, which is less than half the harvest period of four years ago. This shortening of harvest is the end desired by ranchers, since it means the elimination of tran-sient labor and more satisfactory re-

WILLAMETTE SURVEY IS ON

Government Would Determine Best Site for River Locks.

ctal.)—Chief Engineer Thompson, of the United States Engineer Department, ac-companied by a party of 15 men, ar-rived here today to commence a survey of the Willamette River above and be-

Clackamas Republicans Name Men for Three Vacancies.

GIBSON AS STATE SENATOR

Candidates Selected at Gathering of Delegates Authorized by Assembly-Gibson to Campaign Against Brownell.

cial.)—Three vacancies in the ticket recommended to the Republican voters in the primary election by the Clacka-

at a gathering of delegates authorized by the Assembly. The County Assembly, before ad-journing, provided for the appointment of an executive committee of five mem-bers, of which the chairman of the con-vention, John H. Gibson, was to be chairman, which would have authority to name one delegate from each pre-cinct to fill vacancies that might occur on the ticket. on the ticket.

The executive committee exercised

The executive committee exercised its prerogative and the filling out of the ticket resulted today.

The principal interest in today's proceedings centered on the recommendation of a candidate for State Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of L. D. Welker. So far as the county ticket is concerned it is be-lieved that the main contest will be for the office of State Sanator, for which George C. Brownell is the anti-nasembly candidate.

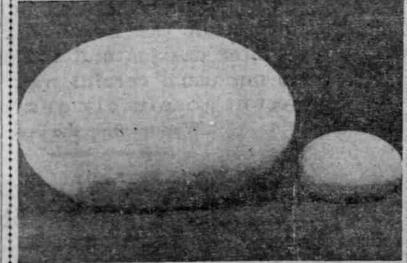
The delegates present today chose John A. Gibsen, who was chairman of the County Assembly and secretary of the State Assembly, for the place. The recommendation was not asked at any rived here today to commence a survey of the Willamette River above and below the falls, for the purpose of determining the best site for locks, for which an appropriation of \$500,000 bas been made by the United States Government and the State Legislature.

The party will be here for several weeks, and brought along a barge with a house for sleeping and eating accommodations. Surveys will be made three miles above and three miles below Williamette Falls.

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CEDAR MILL MAN HAS NATURE FAKING HENS.



LARGE EGG IS EIGHT AND ONE-QUARTER INCHÉS IN CIRCUM-

FERENCE, SMALL ONE WEIGHS ONLY FIVE OUNCES.

An egg measuring eight and one-quarter Inches in circumference is
the recent effort of a black Minorea bea belonging to M. J. Sammons,
of Cedar Mill, Or The egg weighs five cances and is an unusual
specimen. In marked contrast is an egg laid by another ben owned
by Mr. Sammons. It is hardly larger than a bird's egg. Mr. Sammons
hens are clearly nature fakers.

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### **BUFFUM & PENDLETON**

drawal of Dr. Hugh H. Mount, of Oregon City, recommended for Representative, and of Charles Tooze, recommended for County Judge. Both withdrew because of pressure of private husiness. The meeting today selected Captain J. T. Apperson, of Abernethy precinct, for Representative, and John F. Clark, of West Oregon City, Or County Judge. unty Judge.

leaders here say that sentiment favorable to the Assembly leket is growing in Clackamas County, When the Assembly movement was first liacussed there was some disposition to look upon it as a return to conven-tion methods, but since the ticket has been named, confidence is spreading in the declaration that the Assembly was called only for the purpose of cement-ing the Republican party and recom-mending men of standing for office.

FEW PETITIONS ARE REGULAR

Omissions by Candidates Make Trouble for State Employes.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—
Whether one sheet of a candidate's petition may contain names from more
than one precinct is a question bothering the Secretary of State's office. In
the primary election laws covering
nominations, a form of the petition to
be used is given and the word precinct
is expressly used in the singular at
the head of the petition, indicating that
there must be a separate sheet for every there must be a separate sheet for every precinct.

in one of the petitions attested by W. S. U'Ren there are numerous names w. S. U'Ren there are numerous many on one sheet from various precincts. In this petition the word precinct has been changed from the singular to the plural. As it is necessary for the petitions to show that a certain percentitions are included from each the viernal of the percentitions are included from each the viernal of the percentitions are included from each the viernal of the percentition of the percentit age of names are included from each precinct, such signing causes an almost cudiess amount of labor in checking over the names. It is said at the Secretary of State's office that if it is permissible to pluralize the word precinct it would also be possible to pluralize the word county as used on each and a conditate could go alize the word county as used on campetition, and a candidate could go throughout the state mixing residents of various countles all on one sheet, which would result in a physical impossibility for the Secretary of State's office in checking the names.

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Another irregularity has also been noted in the petitions, as the law requires that there shall be a separate sheet giving the name, politics and principles of the candidate, accompanying each sheet containing the names of the electors. In scarcely a case has this rule been adhered to. Numerous technicalities of this nature, constanttechnicalities of this nature, constantly arising, have caused the Secretary's office to be inclined to give both the primary election law and the corrupt practices act as liberal an interpretation as possible, it being plain now, should all of these technical points be strictly adhered to, that the great majority of candidates could be eliminated from the ballot at the primaries.

REPUBLICANS ALL CANDIDATES No Democrat Registers for Office at

Cathlamet, Wash. CATHLAMET, Wash., Aug. 20 .- Twen

ty-one candidates for county offices have registered and filed their nominations,

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and the registration is closed. In the number of candidates not a solutary Democrat appears, though several of those who filed nominations as Republicans have been lifelong Democrats and promi-nent in their party until the present time. The list of the candidates as filed fol-

lows; Legislature—Joseph G. Megler, "Uncle Joe"; George B. MacDonald. Sheriff—D. C. Butler. Auditor—John C. Hughes, Frank M.

Potter. Treasurer-John G. Bailey, Charles H.

Warren. Clerk-Boy E. White, A. I. Thomas. Prosecuting Attorney-William Stuart,

E. S. Snelling.

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Superintendent of Schools—Jennie M. Robin, D. R. McIntosh.
Assessor—George F. Haingan, E. R. Spooner, Mr. Adams, C. W. Page.
Commissioners—First District, E. H. Watkins, Thomas Irving; Second District, John Eleason, John McEvoy.
No one filed for either County Engineer or Coroner.
Josoph R. Burke, of this county, has filed for State Senator in the Nineteenth District, comprising Wahklakum and Pa-

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BOWERMAN VISITS ROSEBURG

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FICIALS FILED.

Chairman George and Secretary Lit-

tlefield Declare Assembly Indorsement Should Be No Handicap.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Arguments in favor of Jay Bowerman's candidacy and the entire assembly ticket, bearing the signatures of M. C. George and E. V. Littlefield, chairman and secre-stary, respectively, of the Republican State Committee, were filed today by Wallace McCamant with the Secretary of State. "Under our system of manhood suffrage a candidate for office, in order to win, is required to seek and accept support

wherever it may be obtained," states the argument. "This proposition is so well understood that never before have we heard the objection that a candidate should be beaten because some of his supporters are objectionable to certain Candidate for Governor Is Warmly
Received by Citizens.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 20—(Special.)—

Jay Bowerman, of Condon, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, was given a hearty welcome in Roseburg yesterday.

In the morning Mr. Bowerman was driven to the Soldiers' Home, where he spent more than two hours chatting with the veterans. In the afternoon he was taken in tow by a number of Roseburg of Roseburg in the supporters are objectionable to certain that the new road will come to Forest Grove. Lovegren will establish a big sawmill on his holdings in the Patton Valley section.

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taken in tow by a number of Roseburg business men and escorted about the city. In the evening the candidate was entertained at an informal smoker at the Roseburg Commercial club rooms. Politics was discussed but little, most of the evening being consumed in social converse.

From the cordial welcome extended Mr. Bowerman in Roseburg it is apparent that he is the favorite candidate.

About one in ten letters passing through the Russian postoffice is opened on general principles.

There is an abundance of wate the tions? It is action and Forest Grove eventually get its electrical current in the same should be beaten because they are men should be beaten because they are men should be beaten because they are men should be beaten because they are wentually get its electrical current in the publicant party. Galling the Portland Journal a marplot, owned by a Democrat born in Virginia and brought up so his political action is controlled by the issue of 40 years ago, it is said he desired nothing so much as confusion in the ranks of the Republican party. The

insincerity of this journal is brought out by reprinting the letter of Governot Chamberain in which he strongly urges the assembly for the Democratic party.

ARGUMENTS OF COMMITTEE OF- NEW ROAD IS PROBABLE

Patton Valley Likely to Have Early Connection With Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Speial.) -The construction of a railroad from this city to the Patton Valley district is one of the probabilities of the near future. The projected road will gon Electric Rallway and will have terminal at the new townsite platted on the large timber holdings of August Lovegren, a big timberman of Preston

Wash.
For weeks past Mr. Lovegren had a For weeks past Mr. Lovegren had a crew of surveyors running lines from a point near Gaston, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, to the new townsite for the building of a spur. This work was brought abruptly to a close this week, and it is now announced unofficially that this line has been given up and that the new road will come to Forest Grove. Lovegren will establish a big sawmill on his holdings in the Patton Valley section.

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eventually get its electrical current from

Two Score Would-Be Teachers Fail. SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—County Superintendent of Schools W. M. Smith tonight made the announce-

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calls for patience and constant thought and responsibility, and his work with failen men will do more for the cause of practical temperance than all else, for it certainly removes the appetite that moves them to drink.

(Signed)

(The name is not published for the obvious reason that all correspondence is held sacredly confidential.)

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