

EAGER CANDIDATES
RETOKEN HOT RACE

Hay and Lawrence Are Central
Figures in Early Campaign
in Washington.

ECONOMY RECORD CITED

Political Antagonist Questions Meth-
ods of Executive and Has Slight
Advantage in Support of Votes
of Woman Suffragists.

ONE MAN NUCLEUS FOR
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
TRACK TEAM THIS YEAR.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(Special.)
Although it is eight months in advance
of the primaries for the general elec-
tion, the political campaign in Wash-
ington may be said to have fairly
opened, and from now on candidates
for the various offices will be as busy
as the proverbial bee.

Never in the history of the state has
a campaign opened so actively as so
early a date, and it now seems safe to
predict that the 1912 election will be
attended by one of the hottest political
battles the state has known.

Early indications point to a gubernatorial
contest that will almost
shadow the National issues. Although
there probably will be at least five
candidates for the Republican
nomination for Governor, political
prognosticators from all parts of the
state declare the fight has simmered
down to Lawrence and Hay. Condi-
tions are different this year than ever
before, and the activities of various organiza-
tions seems to have settled on these
two candidates.

Hay holds to record.
Although Governor Hay has not made
any formal announcement of the plat-
form on which he will make his cam-
paign, it is known that he will depend
upon the policies that he has followed
as chief executive of the state to secure
the nomination.

He will go before the people with the
assertion that he has given the state
an economical administration and will
point to such legislation as the work-
men's compensation act and the public
service commission law as the con-
structive work of his administration.
It is also probable that the question of
a county unit local option law will
enter into this campaign. It is a mat-
ter of common knowledge that Govern-
or Hay worked for the present local
option law.

John C. Lawrence has already indicated
that he will attack the "claim" made
by Hay on the question of economy. In
his platform he favors the consolida-
tion of some of the state commissions
and the elimination of others. He has
also charged that the affairs of the
state are being extravagantly conducted.

Mr. Lawrence has clearly taken the
position that it is not the duty of the
executive to interfere with the other
branches of the state government, and
that his views should be embodied in
recommendations to the Legislature
rather than by using the office of
Governor to force the enactment of
laws.

Governor Hay is at odds with the in-
surgents and will look largely to the
old line Republicans for his strength.
On the other hand, Mr. Lawrence, who
make his campaign as "progressive,"
backed by the indorsement of United
States Senator Poindexter and the
various "progressive" Republican
leagues of the state.

In considering the question of the
women voters, it may be said that at
this time Mr. Lawrence has a slight ad-
vantage, although the suffrage was
signed by Governor Hay. This is due
to a mild controversy between the Gov-
ernor and some of the suffrage lead-
ers in the state over a speech which
Hay made in New York following the
Governors' convention.

Case Boom Ends.
Otto A. Case, auditor of King County,
at the outset entered the campaign for
Governor on account of personal
grievance which he held against Hay.
Case was one of the warring factors
in the National Guard and when the
election occurred he says he was he-
avily used by Governor Hay. As he worked
into the preliminary campaign, how-
ever, he started a serious effort to se-
cure the "progressive" Republican sup-
port and might have been successful
only for the timely announcement of
Lawrence. With this failure he laid
the following Case boomlet has
taken a sudden drop.

Robert T. Hodge, Sheriff of King
County, declares he will enter the race
for the Governorship, but his name is
seldom mentioned seriously in connec-
tion with the fight.

Orville Billings, of Tacoma, has
played the comedy part so far as this
political drama. Mr. Billings recently
announced himself as an old-fashioned
Republican. He declared against all
"progressive" legislation and against
every kind and character of a state
commission.

Talk of a strong west-side candidate
for the Republican nomination, which
was general some time ago, is now dead
and even if another West-side man
should enter the race, Hay and Law-
rence are already so strongly en-
trenched that it is hardly probable it
would effect the status of the contest.

Already there are two Democratic
candidates in the field. These are E.
C. Millon, of Seattle, and Hugh C.
Todd, formerly of Whitman County, but
now of Seattle.

George F. Cotterill was until recently
considered as the strong man of the
Democratic party for the gubernatorial
nomination, but Cotterill has en-
tered the race for the Mayorship of
Seattle, which to all intents eliminates
him from consideration.

The Seattle election, by the way, is
playing another part in state politics.
State Tax Commissioner Parlah is also
a candidate for Mayor of Seattle and
this is generally conceded to be a
clever move on the part of Governor
Hay to capture the organization of the
largest city of the state.

Candidates for other offices are not
so far behind the aspirants for Governor
in an early start.
Already a lively little political war
has started for the Republican nomi-
nation for Congressman from the Sec-
ond District, which includes Pierce
County, the Olympic Peninsula and the
southwest counties. The candidates
so far announced are Stanley W. Bus-
ton, incumbent; James McNeely, leader
of the last House of Representatives
and good roads enthusiast, and H. B.
Dewar, State Superintendent of Public
Education.

printing of 140,000 primary ballots. The
price will be not more than \$5 a thou-
sand and not less than \$7 a thousand.
Last year the printing cost the county
\$4.50 a thousand. The legislature has
passed the law providing that when
there are five or more candidates for
an office, the name of each shall lead
the ballot a proportionate number of
times.

The printers have agreed to arrange
the ballots in such order that the pur-
pose of the act will be carried out, but
Clerk Fields is still agitated as to how
he is going to arrange for equal prefer-
ence for each candidate in each pre-
dict. He has written to Attorney-
General Crawford commenting on the
difficulty the situation presents, espe-
cially in the matter of tallying. Mr.
Fields declares that he will endeavor
to give each candidate a fair show by di-
viding the precincts among them.

By this method the name of one can-
didate would lead on every ballot in
one precinct and the name of a second
candidate would be first on each ballot
in a second precinct, and so on. To do
otherwise would place great difficulties
in the way of the tallymen. Mr. Fields
says, and it is already difficult to get
competent men to act as precinct elec-
tion officials.

"All I have to say is that those who

LABOR GLUT PUZZLE

Salem Streets Full of Idle and
Hungry Men.

CHARITABLE SOCIETIES ACT

Hundreds Called by Railway Work
on Oregon Electric Discover Jobs
Filled and Are in Desi-
tute Circumstances.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—
Hundreds of men out of employment
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with which Salem people are now en-
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The condition is due to an over-
supplied labor market, as heavy street
contracts, construction work on the
Oregon Electric and other demands for
labor called more men here in the ex-
pectation of securing work than needed.

Conditions Are Strained.
Salem charitable organizations and
committees, taking cognizance of the
situation, are becoming busy to meet
the conditions here, and are, prob-
ably for the first time in the city's
history. At least it is admitted that
never before has a situation of this
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Local missions, the Salvation Army,
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The conditions became so acute re-
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One cause, it is asserted, is the fact
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Unable to secure work, they found
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Free Lunches Disappear.
In a number of cases Salem saloons
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Cheaper lodging-houses here, which
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ANTI-TREATING LAW HIT

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Ordinance Year Old.

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initiative petition through in time to
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new Commissioners are elected in April.

To secure action on an ordinance at
a special election, an initiative petition
would have 20 per cent of names, but
this will not be necessary for action at
a general election.

The anti-treating ordinance has been
a bone of contention in city affairs
ever since it was passed.

WOMAN ADMITS THEFTS

MRS. LELLA GILBARTH AR-
RESTED AT KALAMA.

Prisoner Confesses to Having Se-
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Store for Three Years.

With the arrest yesterday at Kalama
and confession of Mrs. Lella Gilbarth,
lady of the house, house detectives at
Meier & Frank's declare they have ap-
prehended the woman who has been re-
sponsible for a number of clever thefts
at that store and other places since
1908. She was arrested on a warrant
issued by J. C. Braly, who employed her
as a housekeeper and soon afterward
missed the cash, a silver purse and other
valuable property.

The arrest was brought about by the
Meier & Frank detectives, who have
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MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 20.—(Spe-
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Gray's
Special Offering
on
Chesterfield Clothes

Every Suit and Overcoat, including blacks and blues,
included in this great sale

\$20-\$22.50 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00

\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$18.50

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$22.50

\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$25.00

\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$27.50

\$45.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . \$32.50

Extra Special Special

Men's Underwear Sale of Trousers

\$1.25 Garments 85¢ \$ 5.00 Trousers \$3.75

\$1.50 Garments \$1.15 \$ 6.00 Trousers \$4.50

\$2.00 Garments \$1.35 \$ 7.00 Trousers \$5.00

\$2.50 Garments \$1.85 \$ 8.00 Trousers \$5.75

\$3.50 Garments \$2.50 \$ 9.00 Trousers \$6.00

\$7.50 Silk Garments \$5.00 \$10.00 Trousers \$7.00

Great Reductions on Neckwear

\$5.00 Knox Hats \$3.75

\$3.00 Knox Beacon \$2.25

Great Reductions on Shirts

Terms of Sale Strictly Cash

R. H. GRAY

273-275 Morrison at Fourth

BUG-KILLER IS SOUGHT

EXPERT WOULD EXTERMINATE
BARK-BORERS.

Henry Ireland, of Sumpter, Tells
Foresters How Destroyers Ate
Way 40 Miles Since 1907.

With the assistance of the Govern-
ment Bureau of Entomology, Henry
Ireland, United States Forest Super-
visor from Sumpter, is seeking a bug
that is eating its way through the
pine forests in the Blue Mountains and
other Eastern Oregon districts, accord-
ing to an address which he delivered
yesterday at the closing session of the
foresters' institute at the Carlton Ho-
tel. The insect, which the supervisor
after is informally called the bark-
borer.

Although it appears in nearly all the
forests of the state, it is kept down by
it is only in the pine forests of East-
ern Oregon that it has become alarm-
ingly destructive. Mr. Ireland said
that in one district infested by the
borers they had moved southward over
a broad area for about 40 miles since
1907, destroying about 40 per cent of
the yellow pine timber they attacked.

"Lodge pole" pine, not so valuable for
lumber, but an excellent pulp material,
was swept away as if by fire where
the insect attacked it. Mr. Ireland
hopes to find the natural insect enemy
of the borer, with the assistance of the
Bureau of Entomology, and place it in
the Eastern Oregon district, which are
infested, and thus check the process of
destruction.

F. E. Lovejoy, of Olympia, and B. F.
Kirkland, of Coquille, spoke on the
reseeded of burnt-over tracts to
keep the timber areas constantly re-
stocked.

J. E. Knapp, chief of the bureau of
forest products, in the Portland office,
outlined before the foresters his studies
of mill efficiency in the state. He
said that he had found mills of
equal capacity in which one em-
ployed twice as many men as another,
because of the difference in the instal-
lation of machinery. No systematic
methods of mill equipment have been
worked out in the state, he