

LAWRENCE OUT OF FIGHT

Candidate for State Executive De clines to Meddle in Contest Till After Convention Is Held-Hay Outspoken in Pavor of Taft.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Gubernatorial politics probably will be in eclipse until the Democratic and Republican conventions in May have gotten the Presidential fight out have gotten the Presidential fight out of the way. At least the group of managerial statesmen who are han-dling a quintet of Gubernatorial cam-paigns claim that there will be little intelligent work done while the Presi-dential fight holds first place in public attention, and they are paid, or expect to be paid, to know what they are talking about. Possibly to some extent Guberna-

talking about. Possibly to some extent Guberna-torial and Fresidential politics have been interweven by Governor Hay's declaration in favor of President Taft

declaration in favor of President Tafi and his frequent reiteration that he favors the President's renomination. That declaration has strengtheoed him with the pro-Tafi leaders and un-questionably has quieted some of the strongest anti-Hay leaders. John C. Lawrence, former public service commissioner, is keeping out ef the Presidential fight altogether, though it is generally known that his personal preference would be for Rossevelt if he did not feel that as a Republican candidate he will have to ran with whatever Presidential nomi-nee is chosen and for that reason deems nee is chosen and for that reason deems it better politics not to become in-volved in a fight that seriously threatens a party split?

Case Is Roosevelt Man.

Colonel Case, King County Auditor, in strong for Roosevelt and claims a great deal of whatever credit should accrue to those who have launched the Roosevelt boom in this state. Some of the Case managers in King County are leaders in the Roosevelt fight, a circumstance that tends to link Case

"Bob" Hodge, the with that movement here. "Bob" Hodge, the King County Sheriff, who plans a personal campaign throughout the state, is willing to insurge with any kind of a Presiden-tial candidate. At present he is in-surging on state issues, insisting that he surposes abolishing the National Guard, furning the "raseals" out and shaking up state government general-by. Hodge's natural allignment is Hodge's natural allignment

Iy. Hodge's natural allignment is with the La Follette movement and probably he will be there before the state convention is held. Headquarters for Huy and Lawrence were selected in Seattle a month ago, hut neither is in running order as yet. Occasionally State Senator Allen, man-ager of the Hay campaign, sends out a new/consignment of letters, but he insists that he will not start his fight until the Presidential campaign is over and voters will listen to state issues. and voters will listen to state issues. It is likely, though, that the Hay campaign management will announce the personnel of the stat executive committee within a few cays, the an-nonneement being delayed to hear from two or three leaders who are wanted two or three leaders who are wanted

trouble in centering the party strength on a popular candidate. As it is, Hugn C. Todd, twice a mem-ber of the state House of Representa-tives from Whitman County and now practicing law in Seattle, is "hanging onto the Woodrow Wilson movement in the expectation that he will be elected Governor by Wilson's success. E. C. Million, formerly a Skagit County Judge and now a Seattle lawyer, is in the Gubernatorial fight as a Harmon partisan. W. H. Dunphy, of Walla Walla, National committeeman for this state, has also announced his candi-dacy. Half a dozen other Democratic

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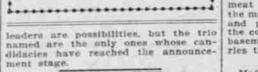


Robert Campbell.

Relevant Campbell. FREEWATER, Or., March 30.-(Special.)-Robert Campbell, first Fire Chief and City Marshal of Freewater, died March 27 of Bright's disease. He was born on the ocean December 25, 1844, when his parents emigrated to the United States. His early life was sent in Wisconsin. was spent in Wisconsin.

At 17 years of age he enlisted in the Twenty-fifth Iowa Infan-try, was captured by the Confedunding two years in the

try, was captured by the Confed-erates, spending two years in the Libby Prison. He came to Oregon more than 40 years ago and had charge of rall-way and river triknaportation at The Dalles for many years. At the time of his death he was in charge of the ferry at Umatilia. He married, in 1894, Miss Nellie Briggs, who, with one daughter, Eugenle, survives him.





Development This Spring and Summer Promises Most Extensive in History Despite Time-Honored Fear of Presidential Year.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. March 30. --(Special.)--Klamath Falls is to experi-ing Spring and Summer ever known in her history. With a large amount of contracts already let, a large number of permits having beek recently grant-ed; a number of announcements by cor-porations and capitalists as well as the county of Klamath Falls and Klamath County of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made, the dity takes on the appearance of a metropolis, The outlay represents nearly \$1.500,-000.

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of the buildings to be created as sourcasts can be let and materials furnished, are: The Melhase building, at the corner of Fifth and Main street, and which is to be a part of the new Livermore Ho-tel, is to be a two-story structure, of brick and concrete, and is to be ready for occupancy by July. This will com-plete the Livermore Hotel scheme and will give Klamath Falls a third first-class hostelry, and one of the finest hotels in Southern Oregon. The W. H. Mason building, at the cor-ner of Seventh and Main streets, which is to be started at once and is to be a handsome pressed brick and steel build-ing, two stories and perhaps three, with a foundation sufficient to hold several additional stories which are to be put on in a year or two. This is to be an office and store building and ready for occupancy before Fall. Evans Huilding Finished in June.

Evans Building Finished in June. The J. B. Evans building, which is ow in the course of construction at the now in the course of construction at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, is to be a brick and steel store building, with basement, to be one-story for the pres-ent, but to have a foundation to sup-port several additional stories. This building will be completed in June. The Garrett Construction Company

as been awarded the contract to con-truct the Offenbacher building, on the orner of Sixin and Main streets. Work

corner of Sixin and Main streets. Work will begin at once on this one-story structure, which is to be provided with foundation for more stories. The Pacific States Telephone & Tele-graph Company is having bullt a fine building, to be constructed of pressed brick and concrete, on Seventh street, between Main and Khamath avenue. Crisler & Stitts, the Khamath Falls meat packers, will erect, as soon as the materials can be secured, a fine two and perhaps three-story building on the corner of Sixth and Main, with full basement and foundation for more sto-ries to be added later.

ries to be added later. Major Worden Active.

Major Worden Active. Major Worden, who has accumulated hus his mame of being the far-sighted man on the prospects of Klamath Falls, will erect a fine brick building on his corner, opposite the White Felican Ho-tel, on the corner of Tweifth and Main streets, to be used for offices and stores. This building is to be in course of con-struction at an early date. Several parties whose names are un-known are to erect a \$70,000 opera-house on Esplanade street, opposite the White Pelican Hotel, which is to be finished before the main line to Port-land is completed. This means that this huilding will be ready for the show folk

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Sixth and Washington Sts.

Webster, formerly a contractor of this city, died Friday night at the family residence, 148 East Thirty-eighth street. She came to this city in 1872 and at the time of her death was \$5 years old. She is survived by four sons and two daugh-

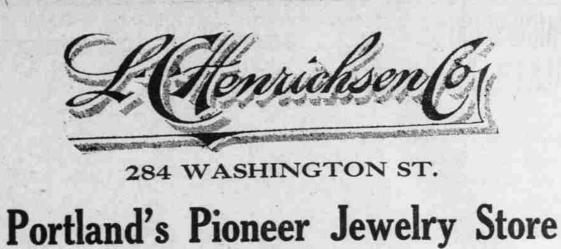
AIRSHIPS MORE IN FAVOR Germans Content as They Regard

Greater Safety.

BERLIN, March 30 .- The dirigible balloon, after a long era of mishaps and catastrophes, seems finally to have come into its own in Germany, and the recent successful achievement of the Parseval, Siemens-Shuckert and Zeppeiln balloons are causing the military authorities to look with far less ap-prehension on the French superiority in aeroplanes. With aeroplane fatalin aerophanes, with rate of three or four a week, nine months have passed without a single mishap to a German dirigible and the enterprising airship promoters are beginning again to speak CITIZENS RAISE \$300 FUND

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Lyle, on the north bank of the Columbia River, threw open its gates to of last year. The Schwaben



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are pointing with pride to the new wagon roads leading from Lyle to the bench lands back of the town, capable of development on a much larger scale. These roads have been built on grades ranging from 5 to 7 per cent, against 15 and 17 per cent of a year ago, and in comparison with Indian trails of a few years ago. These roads lead directly to the wheat, fruit and lead directly to the wheat, fruit and agricultural sections, and the talk of Professor Shaw along dry-farming lines proved one of the features of the well as people within a radius of 12 miles of the town." mlles of the town." In the Portland party returning from Lyle last night were George M. Hyland, C. C. Chapman, Carl R. Gray, W. E. Coman, Dorr E. Keasey, Lioyd W. Mo-Dowell, J. E. Russell, John Beale, Le Roy Park, Ralph Budd, F. A. Bush-nell and others. The subscription to the publicity fund at Lyle is considered a remarkable

day. S. I. Stratton, as chairman, after a few remarks complimentary to the en-terprise of Portland business men in coming to Lyle to study conditions and coming to Lyle to study conditions and day.

coming to Lyle to study conditions and give good advice as to just what should be done there to assure progress, intro-duced the Portland speakers. Before the meeting was called ma-chines had been provided, and the vis-itors were taken to the top of the hill north of the tewn to inspect the new water system. This is soon to be fol-bared by a lichting system. A trip Visitors Are Royally Entertained at north of the town to inspect the new water system. This is soon to be fol-lowed by a lighting system. A trip was then made up the gorge of the Klickitat River, where the water power of the Klickitat River was inspected and a birdseys view of the surround-ing country, especially the new roads leading out from the town to the coun-try districts, was obtained.

Farmers Proud of Ronds.

and those who came forward which the appeal was made and the amounts sub-scribed follow: Dorr E. Keasey and Le Roy Park, on behalf of the Lyle Company, \$100; Lyle Trading Company, \$25; John Unger, \$10; F. C. Duncan, \$10; Colonel Boynton, \$5; Oak Dale ranch, \$10; James H. Read, \$5; Klickl-tet Misaral Springs \$10; Lyle Drug Tainen, \$10; James H. Foca, 50; Lyle Drug Company, \$10; Chris E. Franzen, \$5; F. A. Freeman and L. D. Ewing, \$5; J. H. Barlow, \$5; John Kure, \$5; Joe Mason, \$5; F. E. Flynn, \$5; F. W. Mass, 5; William Morginson, \$5; D. E. Me-

at Lyle is considered a remarkable demonstration of public spirit on the part of the business men and farmers, and these who came forward when the

ters, all of this city, who are: Arthur A. Webster, Daniel T. Webster, Albert F. Webster, Walter W. Webster, Mary J. Webster and Mrs. Harry Minney.

Headquarters Problem Waits.

Lawrence has spoken for quarters In the Arlington Hotel and occasional-ly he comes into town and occupier rooms there. But Lawrence is now making an automobile tour of the nurthern counties of Whatcom, Skagit and Shohomish and does not expect to pass more than a few days in Seattle for nearly a month to come. When he does drift into town again on April 3 it will only be to prepare for a tour of the Olympic peninsula and the head-quarters problem will await solution until he gets back. Lawrence would like to put ex-Gov-ernor McBride in charge of his head-quarters as state manager, but Mc-Bride does not want to mix up in the

Bride does not want to mix up in the Gubernatorial fight while the Presi-dential contest is in programs. McBride, who has been strongly urged to be a candidate himself, said the other day that probably he would support Law-since, but this is not settled nor is the question of his activity in the Fall right determined. He might decide to look after his lumber and shingle in-terests to the exclusion of polities. There is something humorous in the

Hodge Gubernatorial campaign. He is making a street-corner canvass and re-turned last week from a trip into Skagit County with the announcement that he had given out 35,000 personal cards and had to hurry back to start the printer at work on more. Because he was a good mixer Hodge won a nomi-nation for Sheriff in this county, though comparatively unknown, and he be-lieves he can win the Gubernatorial nomination in the same manner.

Jealousy Between Two Seen.

Between Hodge and Case there is cor betweep induce and case claiming that Hodge has stolen a part of his cam-paign programme. As soon as Hodge made his spectacular. Skagit County journey, Case posted off to duplicate the feat in Kitsap County, but re-ports that come back do not show he sttracted as much attention. attracted as much attention.

Case declared several months ago that he would resign as County Auditor to enter the fight April 1. During the city campaign Case was almost certain that he would have to give up the county job before the end of Pebruary as the Gubernatorial race was making demands for his time that he could not ignore. But though Februnry and March have passed and Apri is practically here, Case's resignation has not been presented. It is asserted now that the date for Case's retire ment has been advanced until the mid

Be that as it may. Case has an or-ganization in King County which held one meeting, and that is something none of the other Gubernatorial candidates has done. It is current gossip in political circles that the Case meeting was augmented by the presence of employes of the County Auditor's office and their friends, their attendance being insured by the presentation to each employe of five tickets with an injunction to be present in person with four friends. The tickets, costing four bits apiece, provided a crowd.

Hay Letters Sent Out.

State Senator Allen, in charge of the Hay campaign, has sent out about 250 letters to prominent politicians asking their co-operation in the Hay cam-paign in King County. It is too early for replies to begin coming in and nofor replies to begin coming in and no-hody knews how general the accept-ance will be. Even Allen himself is in doubt as yet and somehow since the municipal campaign none of the Gubernatorial candidates seems able to get on his feet again in Seattly What that context did not do toward

press Gambling in Saloons. "The aims and objects of our asso

ciation," said Frank Hoffman, of this city, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Oregon, the mutual protection and benefit of its members, the elevation of their business, disassociation of liquor from vice, suppression of all forms of gambling in saloons and the strict observance of laws regulating the saloon business, including assistance by the association in the prosecution of all violators of these laws.'

The occasion of these remarks was the annual meeting of the association, which concluded its sessions in this which concluded its sessions in the city Wednesday with a banquet at the hotel Multnomah, when other addresses were made by C. D. Elder, president of the Portland local, and G. E. Magers, of Salem, treasurer of the state organ-ization. Two hundred members of the association attended the meeting, in-cluding representatives from Salem, Or-egon City, Astoria, Aurora and The

Report was made that out of over 40 prosecutions in this city for viola-tions of the Sunday-closing law in the last year, only one of the offenders was a member of the association. The pros-ecution of this man was directed by the legal representative of the association. Upon conviction the offending member was expelled from the association. All of the other law violators were "boot-

Sentiment among the liquor dealers at this meeting favored keeping out of politics on the theory that, since the organization stood for rigid enforce-ment of the law, they had nothing to fear from any set of men who might be elected to office. It was generally agreed that the members of the association in the future would participate in politics only to the extent that it be-came necessary to protect their busi-ness against the enactment of prohibi-

tion or kindred legislation.

JOHN A. WHALLEY DIES Pioneer Resident of Seattle Taken

by Heart Disease.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30 .- (Special.)-Heart disease, due primarily, it is believed by his family and friends, to overwork, caused the death today of John A. Whalley, ploneer resident of Seattle and member of the State Sen-ate from this city. Mr. Whalley was taken ill two months ago and went to California in the hope of regaining his

Senator Whalley was born ford, Yorkshire, England, in 1863. When 6 years old his parents emigrated to America. They came to Seattle in 1883. America. They came to Seattle in 1984. Some years later he became private secretary to L. S. J. Hunt, then the owner of the Post-Intelligencer. In the early '90's Mr. Whalley was first gir-culation manager and then business manager of the morning paper. In 1899 he engaged in the real estate and insur-ance business.

ance business. Mr. Whalley, for some years active in politics, was elected a member of the lower house of the State Lagislature in 1968, serving in the Logislative ses-sion of 1909. He was flected State Sen-

and will be the finest opera ouse between San Francisco and Portland.

The Klamath Development Company ill erect & four-story wholesale house will erect a four-story wholesals house on Broad street, near Main, during the This institution will be ready to handle the wholesale trade which is expected to be established at Klamath Falls when the north, south and east under construction meet in this city next year. W. S. Slough has let the contract and

w. S. Shongh has let the tonitate and will erect at once a brick and steel office and store building on Main, be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets. The building is to be two stories, with foun-dation for additional stories later.

Los Angeles Money in City. A two-story office and store building will be erected on the corner of Elev-enth and Main streets by Los Angeles

capitalists and work is to be started on this structure in May. The Presbyterian and Episcopalian Churches each contemplate erecting fine stone churches in this city during the coming year. Committees are working for both organizations and every effort will be made to erect these churches

this year. A movement is on foot at the present time and every effort is being made by the Y. M. C. A. to secure funds for the tion of a \$10,000 to \$15,000 building during the coming year. The Eiks Lodge of Klamath Falls,

No. 1247, has made arrangements for a handsome home to be erected soon. Several sites have been offered and as soon as the selection is made it is ex-pected that every effort will be put forth to start construction this Sum-

The Woodmen of the World of this city have plans for the erection of a fine lodge and office building and steps have been taken to incorporate for that purpose and the building is to be erected as soon as possible.

Courthouse to Cost \$200,0

The Klamath County Court has tak-en final action and has announced that the long-expected Klamath County Courthouse would be erected at once on the Hot Springs site in the bend of Courthe the United States Government Irriga-tion canal, which will make a beauti-ful horseshoe-shaped ground almost ful horseshoe-shaped ground almost surrounded by an artificial river. The Courthouse will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000. It will have natural hot water from the White Pelican Hot Springs.

Bonds have been sold for the erec tion of a beautiful \$40,000 City Hall on the city site at Fifth and Walnut streets. This building will be erected as soon as the bids can be submitted and the necessary arrangements made its construction.

Every effort will be made to have the Federal building built this year. Klamath Falls has been assured a \$112,000 appropriation for a Federal building by Congress. The bill having already passed the Senate and the committee reporting favorable, no opposi-tion has been anticipated in the House. Sites are now being presented for the

building. The city will install a modern elec-tr'e fire alarm system and an up-todate fire apparatus.

date fire apparatus. A large amount of paving, sidewalk building and sewer construction has been outlined for the season. Every-thing points to the best year Klamath Falls has ever experienced, notwith-standing the Presidential campaign is in progress. in progress.

Mrs. Sarah Webster Dies. Mrs. Sarah Webster, widow of Adam | wrong.

made its first ascent June 26, looks back with pride on a continu ous serv. ice of more than eight months without

an accident-a proud record for a Zep-pelin. She now has two sisters in the air-the military Zeppelin IX, the fastthe est dirigible in the world, capable of a sustained speed of almost 50 miles an hour, and the Victoria Luise, named

an hour, and the Victoria Luise, named after the Emperor's daughter, which was "launched" in February and at-tained a speed of almost 45 miles an hour on her trial trip. The Victoria Luise is destined for the commercial passenger service, like; a sister ship now approaching completion, and if she does as well financially as the Schwa-ben, which has cruised widely through, out Germany, doing a full capacity business everywhere, the balance

business everywhere, the balance sheets of the Zeppelin Company will show for the first time a profit in com-

mercial air transportation. The Slemens-Shuckert, the largest non-rigid dirigible, has also earned the title of "successful" by a long series of flights. It has made between 44 and the bar and may be taken 45 miles an hour, and may be taken over by the army authorities, though her owners may prefer to open a com-mercial business like the Zeppelin and Parseval companies.

WORLD DREAM IN

Where a Child's Fervent Idea Is

That "Everybody Loves God."

Century. Stella, the lovely child heroine of William J. Locke's "Stella Maris," is pictured as living in a dream world of rare beauty and happiness, from which the love of friends has shut out all knowledge of wrong and evil. Thus her idea of religion and man's need of it is a peculiar one. She is shown as talking wisely with John, her faith-

ful friend and "Great High Belovedest." "We aren't good like the angels, know," she remarked with the seri-ousness of a young disputant in the school of Duns Scotus; "but men don't kill each other, or roh each other, or he

cruel to the weak, and nobody tells hor-rible lies, do they?" rible lies, do they? "I think we've improved during the last fe wthousand years," said John. "So," said Stella Maris, continuing her argument, "as the fathers have no

her argument, as the can't be visited much on the children. And if there are no wicked people to go to hell, hell must be empty, and therefore useless. So it's no good believing in it." "Not the slightest good in the world."

said John, fervently.

said John, fervently. "And now that everybody loves God," she went on, "I don't see what's the good of religion. I love you, Great High Belovedest, but there's no need for me to get a form of words to say 'I love you, I love you, all day long. One's heart says it."

heart says it." "What's your idea of God, Stella dear"" he asked in a curlously husky

She beckoned to him. He drew his chair nearer and bent toward her. She waved her fragile arms bare to the one-dollar.

"I think we breathe God." she said.

No Right Side.

New York Sun. Knicker-Jones got out of the wrong side of the bed this morning. Bocker-He couldn't help it: it was

sleeping car and every side

a party of Portland busines terday, furnished automobiles for a tour of the town and surrounding country, served luncheon to the guests and then provided a programme in which there was much talking and

Portland Commercial Club Aids

Publicity Plan.

Mass Meeting and Given Oppor-

tunity to See Resources of

City and Vicinity.

LYLE

handshaking. The object of the meeting was to plan a campaign of publicity for Lyle. to exploit the resources of this section of Klickitat County, the Portland business men being asked to visit Lyle to

give advice. When the booster meeting was called, the first thing considered was called, the first thing considered was the, financial condition of the Com-mercial Club. It was found that the organization was in debt. C. C. Chap-man, of the Portland Commercial Club, experienced in just such situations, led the movement which resulted in the raising of more than \$300 in a very few minutes. This placed the Com-mercial Club out of debt, paid for the tew minutes. This placed the com-mercial Club out of debt, paid for the new exhibit building near the North Bank station at Lyle and left more than \$100 in the treasury.

With the club on a sound financial

With the club on a sound imancial footing, booster talks came thick and fast and within a very short time Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank Rallroad; Samuel Hill, George M. Hy-land, C. C. Chapman, W. E. Coman, general freight and passenger agent of the North Bank, and Professor Shaw, agricultural expert for the Great Northern Ballway, had talked encour-Shaw, agricultural expert for the order Northern Railway, had talked encour-agingly to the citizens of Lyle and the 50 or more farmers from the surround-ing country, gathered to greet the Portland visitors.

Meeting Best Ever Held.

S. I. Stratton, vice-president, and S. R. Sorensen, secretary of the Commer-cial Club, declared the meeting the most successful in the history of the Just at this time the people of Lyle

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"We are proud of the new roads \$5; William Morginson Cloud \$5: Morginson & Loving. leading to our farm districts," said Sec-Cloud, \$5; Morginson & Loving, \$10 N. E. O.Neal, \$5; J. E. Finch, \$5; James Morgan, \$5; Lowry Armstrong, \$5; Marion M. Splawn, \$5; G. W. Gess, \$5; C. C. Cottress, \$5; F. Robison, \$5; H. W. Moore, \$5; Thomas Lantry, \$5; State retary Sorensen. "It gives the farm-ers an opportunity to bring their prod-ucts into Lyle over an easy grade. Adequate railroad transportation enables frequent shipments, with excel-lent service. Then, too, we have



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