# DEMOCRATS TO GET LONG DESIRED PIE

Thousands of Jobs at Good Fat Salaries Await Faithful of Party.

Applications Outnumber Places by Wide Margin and Man With Good Pull Will Stand Best Chance of Landing.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 11.-Now is the time for all loyal Democrats, hankering after public office, to file their applications, gather up their indorsements and ound up their "influence," for on next March 4 Woodrow Wilson will begin the gigantic task of reorganizing the displication of Dewey's mistake in the Government administrative force, and he will have at his disposal several thousand jobs, ranging in salary from \$1000 to \$17,000, and all beyond the paic of the civil service. "To the victors belong the spoils," and to the Democrats, as a result of the recent election, will go these thousands of public offices which have been filled by Republicans for the past 16 years. It will be impossible for President Wilson to fill all these numerous offices as soon as he takes possesion of the White Houe and several months may clapse before all the Republican incumbents are ousted, for the offices at the disposal of the new President are scattered over the length and breadth of the land and there will be hundreds of applicants for each office; the greater the salary the greater the demand. Government administrative force, and

Senators to Do Appointing.

Democratic Senators and representatives will get many of these appointments, probably all that are purely local to their states, such as collectors of customs and collectors of internal revenue, United States Marshals and District Attorneys, local land officers, etc., while the Democratic Representatives will have the postoffice appointments, if custom be followed. Some fourth-class postmasters have been brought within the civil service by executive order, but there is no certainty that that order will be allowed to stand; it may be temporarily revoked until Democratic postmasters are in-Democratic Senators and representauntil Democratic postmasters are in-stalled and then put back in working

The highest salaried offices that will the nighest salaried offices that will be at the disposal of Mr. Wilson on March 4 are found in the diplomatic service, where there are ten Ambas-sadors at \$17,500 a year, eight minis-ters at \$12,000 and 28 ministers at \$10,-000 with a whole raft of minor diplo-matic offices at salaries ranging from matic offices at salaries ranging from \$1000 to \$5000, not to mention the consular service, which is stocked heavily with positions paying all the way from \$1000 to \$12,000 annually. Of course, the salaries of Ambassadors and Ministers are not in fact as large as they seem, for the foreign representatives of this Government are called upon to entertain more or less extensively, and, as a rule only wealthy men can afford to fill the office of Ambassador, the salary of \$17,500 being totally inadequate. However, some of the Ministers save money, as do the better isters save money, as do the better grade of Consuls.

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The selection of a Cabinet, made up of the heads of the various departments, is peculiarly the function of the President himself, for the members of his Cabinet are his official advisors on all Government questions and he reserves the right to make these appointments entirely on his own responsibility, if so disposed. But each one of the Government departments has from one to four assistant secretaries, usually appointed through sides.

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Mitchell, Acting Mayor J. F. Watt, John Ofth, Colonel H. H. Surgent, L. L. Jacobs, J. A. Perry, O. C. Boggs, C. E. Gates and Mrs. J. F. Reddy.

"I think we outclassed them throughout that's how Washington on the object of the Government departments has from one to four assistant secretaries, usually appointed through taries, usually appointed through sides.
"pull," and the assistant secretaries command salaries of \$5000 each. Each O. A Cabinet officer also has a private sec-retary at \$2500, but this is his own

Some of the very best "picking" for office-seekers is to be found in the departmental service at Washington. True, most of the clerkships are protected by civil service, but there is a small army of bureau chiefs at salaries anging from \$4000 to \$8000 who are ranging from \$4000 to \$8000, who are appointed by the President, and hold office during his pleasure. Most of these offices are filled on recommendation of influential Senators, but are not apportioned around among the states, and the man with the most pull gets the best position. In the Treasury, for instance, is a treasurer who draws \$8,000; the Comptroller of Currency gets \$5000, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue \$5000, as does the Director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Many Places Pay Well.

whom are wider the civil service. In pears as though a chance, and a good one, still exists for a state football openings for lawyers at salaries ranging from \$2000 to \$7000 secondary. championship game at Albany, November 23000 to \$7000, according to the responsibility of the office. The assistant to the Attorney-General gets \$7000; minor assistants get \$5000, and are placed in charge of various lines of work being done by the department, while some forty odd attorneys, not under civil service, get from \$2000 to \$1000 cach.

each at \$5000, and under them the usual corps of bureau chiefs.

The West is particularly interested in the Interior Department and while all preliminary reports indicate that a Southern man is likely to succeed Secretary Fisher, the two assistant sectors are \$1500. Then there is to be a new Commissioner of the Land Office at \$5000, a Commissioner of Indian Affairs at \$5000 and Commissioner of Patents at the same salary. The biggest positions to be filled in the The biggest positions to be filled in the time they will face the same full schedule barrier that was in the way this those of Director of the Reclamation Service, at a salary of \$7500, and Consulting engineer of the Reclamation the Reclamation sulting engineer of the Reclamation Service, at the same salary, and chief engineer of the same system, at \$6500.

### O. A. C. BEATS WHITMAN

the widely heralded power of attack

muddy field unquestionably worked a hardship on the lightning fast backfield, but Coach Dolan must be given credit for evolving some wonderful defensive formations. Captain Niles, all-star plunging fullback, did not shine as expected. The slippery footing seemed to affect him worse than his teammates.

Punting exchanges and an attempted place kick by Blackwell featured the first quarter, which ended with no score. After another unsuccessful attempt from the 33-yard line at the start of the second quarter Niles ran the ball back 20 yards and then after adding 22 more on a series of end WILSON FACES BIG TASK runs and bucks, punting again was resorted to by both quarterbacks. It was at this stage that Whitman fumbled out of bounds on her own three-yard Dewey's touchdown followed immediately, while 2500 wild-eyed rooters in the grandstand shricked themselves

Oregonians Are Aggressors. That fumble really turned the fortunes of war. Thereafter the "Aggles" always held the reins, and as in base ball the aggressive, confident team generally gets the advantage of any miscuing. Whitman fought just as hard, but they were the underdogs and Niles called for plays that he would never have considered, with honors

In the third quarter one of these, a duplication of Dewey's mistake in the Aggie-Washington game, gave the

penetrate the Oregon defense Niles dropped back and booted the leather

Quarterback Dewey then brought the ful 20-yard run around right end. This really resulted in the second touchdown, for, after a punt, Niles essayed his first fatal pass. Dewey surely came back strong for any slip-ups in

came back strong for any slip-ups in the Washington game.

Evenden, May, Kellogg, Shaw and Robertson shone at all stages of the muddy matinee. Christman at center plainly had the edge over McCoy, while Blackwell at half played a stable, though not spectacular, game. The en-tire line clearly had the edge on Whit-man, Moore, Sitton and Hofer all keep-ing heads above water.

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Captain Sitton sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown on one occasion late in the game, but was called back as the ball was declared dead before being fumbled.

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ALBANY WORKS FOR CONTEST

Efforts to Bring Eugene and Cor-

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-Supervising Architect, who has a matter of many vicissitudes, finally ge of the erection of all public dings, draws \$5000.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLORDON A sport-lovers came over in force for to-This is about the scale of salaries that prevails in all the departments for chiefs of the various bureaus, none of whom a conference with Eugene and Corvallis officials, and it now appropriate the conference of the conference with Eugene and Corvallis officials, and it now appropriate the conference of the conferenc

\$1000 each.

In the Postoffice Department are four assistants to the Postmaster-General, each at \$5000, and under them the usual corns of hurson oblight.

service, at the same share, and chief engineer of the same bereau, at \$6500, while the law officer of the Reclamation Service draws \$4500. The Director of the Geological Survey also has a good job, paying him \$6000, and some fortunate Democrat will land that plum.

Representative in Congress—Johnson 3552, Munday 2219, Aller 1658, Warburton 1916.

Governor—Hay 3127, Lister 2879, Maley 1667, Hodge 1684.

Lieutenant-Governor—Hart 3411, Colpius of the Valley, thousands would pour into the city for that game."

Secretary of State—Howell 3558,

WHITING To the wife of W. M. Whiting, 743 East Fifty-ninth street North, No (Continued From First Page.)

down came when Kellogg recovered a punt out of bounds on the three-yard line, one of the visitors having showed 'poor judgment by touching the ball in fair territory on the fourth down. Dewey shoved the ball over by a two-lench margin.

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BERG—To the wife of J. L. Graham, 272 Borthwick street, November 8, a son.

BERG—To the wife of Link McAbee, 'McAbee, 'McAbee, 'McAbee, 'Addie Ritchie today brought suit for \$25,000 damages against the Port-lench margin.

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weight Oregon Aggies eleven, treaties, and says he would make a red

Officials—Roscoe Fawcett, referee: Victor
Place, umpire; C. H. Smith, head linesman.

The supporters of P. S. Steenstrup are in favor of a commission form of government, and if he should be elected

every effort would be made to secure a commission of three men to conduct the affairs of the city.

Never before in the history of Medford has the Mayoralty position attracted so many aspirants, the refusal of Mayor Canyon to run again having left the office open to a large field. The fair sex vote promises to be a strong factor in the race, and the can-didates are already maneuvering to se-cure favor of the recently enfranchised

LEWIS COUNTY VOTE IS IN Hart Runs Stronger Than Hay Nearly 300.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-There was but one candidate for Superior Judge in Lewis County but scattering votes were cast for several, including Allen Miller, of Centralia, a negro who formerly sprinkled the streets there and who now is worth considerable money. Judge A. E. Rice, the present incumbent and the only

On the remainder of the ticket th Representative-at-Large-Frost 2341, Dewey 3508, Connor 2131, White 2121, Glies 1712, Wagenknecht 1691, Bryan 1751, Falconer 1788. Representative in Congress—Johnson 3352, Munday 2219, Aller 1658, Warbur-

Maley 1867, Hodge 1684.

Lieutenant-Governor—Hart 3411, Collier 2346, Barth 1647, Teats 1827,
Secretary of State—Howell 3558,
Ryan 2262, Bostrom 1854, Ford 1841,
State Treasurer—Meath 3411, Glibert 2159, Parks 1695, Cory 1956.

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MEDFORD FIGHT BITTER State Senator, Twentieth District—Leonard 3206, Judd 2759, Antrim 1618, Tawford 1751.

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Leonard 3206, Judd 2753, Anthin 1016, Crawford 1751.

State Representatives, Twenty-seventh District—Arnold 3611, Field 3779, Siler 3320, Zenker 2535, Siler 2749, Jaques 2363, Smith 1535, Kolanen 1598, Hopkinson 1601, Dupertius 1752, Barnes 1584, Frase 1686, Sheriff—Foster 4528, Wright 1877.

President of Eouthern Equal Suffrage Association, and Wife of Former Mayor, Name of One.

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Hahn Blames Mud.

For Whitman the ends, Slover and Botts, proved pillars on defense, Niles, Neill, Blomquist and Kinder also showed flashes of tornado tendencies.

"The mud beat us," was coach Hahn's pickel, P. S. Steenstrup, Councilman only commept. "I believe we can heat the position of the position of the position including Joe Brown, Dr. E. B. Pickel, P. S. Steenstrup, Councilman only comment. "I believe we can heat the position of the position of the position including Joe Brown, Dr. E. B. Pickel, P. S. Steenstrup, Councilman only comment. "I believe we can heat the position of the position of

Mr. Sargent, although a newcomes, has a strong following among the Bull Moosers, his champion being the chairman of the Roosevelt Progressive countries. There are only four places in Lewis Country where it is legal to sell or buy liquor: Chehalis, Centralia, Toledo and Little Falls. Outside of the incorporated cities and toward to the component of the component

## APPLES BRING \$10 A BOX

Spokane Apple Show Closes With Annual Sale to James J. Hill. SPOKANE, Nov. 16 .- With the selec-

tion of 100 boxes of apples, for which James J. Hill, of St. Paul, annually pays \$10 a box, the Fifth National Apple Show closed today. The fact that the fruitgrowers' con ference at its final session today failed to indorse the plan for a general con-ference of the growers here December 16 to effect an organization of growers in the Northwestern states to provide a common channel for marketing, was regarded by several growers as indi-

cating that the proposed organization would meet opposition.

J. H. Mullen and Edward Carish, both of Seattle, won the beauty prize of the members of the Seattle Ad Club and the "Tillicums," a boosting organization of Seattle. zation of Seattle.

#### HUSBAND AND WIFE REWED

Wife Demands New Ceremony When Marriage Certificate Is Lost.

LOS ANGELES, Nov 16.—Samuel Cohen and Fannie M. C. Cohen, of Los Angeles, who have been husband and wife for many years, with never thought of divorce, have been remar-ried to satisfy the woman's grief at the loss of their first marriage certifi-cate in the San Francisco fire.

They went to Illverside for their second marriage license and althou they had some difficulty in explaining. to the marriage license clerk their reason for being married twice, they were finally successful.

The new marriage certificate has been framed already and hangs where the wife can watch it carefully all of the time.

### TENSION IS INCREASING

Port of Trebizond, in the Eastern end

State Auditor—Clausen 3514, Stephen 500 2192, Arnett 1658, Moberg 1661.

Attorney-General—Tanner 3456, Jones 2253, Rogers 1666, Mills 1695.

Commissioner of Public Lands—Savidge 3126, Schooley 2914, Cupples 1600.

Mrs. Addie Ritchie today brought suit for \$25,000 damages against the Portland Fugene & Eastern for injuries red

vision for Contest Over Presidential Electors.

SAN FRANCISCO,-Additional official totals as reported at the office of Secretary of State Jordan at Sacramento today brought the California Presilential totals up a notch. Tonight they





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tary Jordan.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The vote cast in Los Angeles City and County on November 5, which may determine the result in the state, it was said today will stand as officially announced by the Board of Supervisors when they get through with the count now in progress. From this result there can be no appeal, and no contest can be forced, according to Assistant District Attorney Ford, who said today in an event invention.

The present count, begun when the Supervisors were served with a writ of mandamus on Thursday directing them to withhold 35 precincts from their results, will be concluded some time Tuesday.

It was said today that the arguments on the mandamus case should be concluded by Monday night.

A fan attachment for screen deers to drive flies away as a deer is opened is a recent invention.

GOES UP NOTCH stood: Roosevelt 283,444, Wilson 283,325, Roosevelt's plurality 119.
Twenty of the 58 counties in the state have been reported officially by Secretany Lordon.



#### THIS year, as usual, BOOKS will lead the list of Christmas

Gifts, for Santa Claus knows that everybody reads. Therefore he has put his official stamp of approval on Books, and most of those who have written him will receive good Books this Christmas!

Of course Santa will make his selections at Gill's, for he knows Gill's is Pertland's ONLY Book Store!

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