IDAHO BANKER IS IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

D. W. Davis, American Falls, Oft Mentioned in Councils in Republican Primaries.

SLATE - MAKING SCOUTED

Congressional Representative Likely to Go to North if Agreement Can Be Reached on Some Candidate-Justice to Be Named.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 8.—(Special.)—
The Republican Gubernatorial ring of
this state this week greeted another aspirant for primary honors in 1916, in
David W. Davis, of American Falls.
For months the name of the American
Falls banker has been bandled about,
first as suggestive, then as a prospective timber for Gubernatorial honors.
Now the announcement can be given
out with authority that the David
Davis, about whom many have been
speculating is in the Gubernatorial race
to stay. And he may live up to his
name of Biblical fame.
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Those here familiar with the political situation and the records of men of prominence in the Republican party laugh at the idea of Mr. Davis being a slate candidate. His public acts, his record in the State Senate and his activities as one of the party leaders, disprove any such accusation.

Leaders Scout Reports of Sinte.

He is an ardent supporter of the principle of the direct primary law.

Because of reports received here from small gatherings of Republican leaders at both Pocatello and Portland, where candidates are said to have been discussed, the impression has gained ground that slates have been made and a ficket selected to be put up at the next primary election. Were it not for the fact Idaho has a stringent primary election law, such reports would have more effect probably than they do, say party leaders here. With such a law any attempt at slate-making is taken to be absurd, and the builders of the political cardhouses may, it is said, find their work tumbling down on their own heads.

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The days of slate-making in politics The days of slate-making in politics in this state appear to have passed. Yet because of these attempts enemies of the primary law have seized them as arguments against the act, declaring a few handfuls of men have set themselves up to act for the masses in selecting their choice of candidates. Attempted slates have failed before under the primary in this state. It would not be at all surprising to see them fail again. them fail again.

National Situation May Be Involved.
Idaho's situation, politically, is peculiar. At least it is peculiar insofar as the Republican party and future success is concerned. There developed in the Statehouse a situation not only nauseus to good citizenship, but one which threatened to injure the party. The treasury steal was at the bottom of it. Party leaders realize now that to inspire confidence only men signings whose character no attack can be made can be put in the running for office. No one realizes more than Republican party leaders that to defeat the present Democratic Governor, Moses Alexander, the highest type of citizenship must be produced.

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It is very probable that the Presiden-tial situation will have not a little in-fluence on the men who are elected to high state offices. Party leaders here realize that many things may happen nationally before that election, and few of them are inclined to make predic-tions now as to what the outcome will be

Two Davises May Divide Contest. With Davises May Divide Contest.

With David Davis in the Republican Gubernatorial race a somewhat interesting situation develops, for there is already one other Davis an announced candidate, He is E. G. Davis, of Boise, a retired United States Army Captain, ex-secretary of the Republican state central committee and until but recently Assistant Attorney-General. He made his announcement early and since has been actively engaged building his political fences.

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It is barely possible that the Republican race for the nomination of Governor may sift down to the two Davises. E. H. Dewey, of Nampa, is not now considered a possibility, and, while such men as Charles L. Heitman, of Rathdrum; George Crum, of Lewiston, and Herman H. Taylor, of Sandron, and H. Herman H. Taylor, of Sandron, and Herman H. Taylor, of Sandron, and H. Herman H. Herman H. Taylor, of Sandron, and H. Herman H. point, are mentioned, few politicians here expect to see them in the race. The friends of Mr. Taylor deciare that he will enter later. will enter later.

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The Governorship to go south and one Representative in Congress from the north, as well as a possible change on the Supreme Court bench, seems to be a pretty well mapped-out programme in the Republican situation. To secure a Representative the north will be silently requested to get behind one man. That man may be Senator Elliott, of Bonners Ferry, While not an announced candidate. Senator Elliott is considered here as offering strong Congressional timber. The north has other timber in O. H. Potts of Coeur d'Alene: Miles Johnson, of Lewiston, and possibly Burton L. French. In face while Representative and was defeated. For three years now Mr. Case leaves many friends and the inverse of the possible strong the possible strong throughout the county. The board was not a mere set of the back of the surface of the past II years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Leona M. The board was not a mere set of One child, Eleanor T. Case, died two One child,

Justice Sullivan to Meet Opposition. The possibility that Mr. French may sturn to his home at Moscow and ask return to his home at Moscow and ask the electors of the state to send him to Congress would throw the Congressional situation into more uncertainty than it is now. Mr. French, however, is not as strong a possibility as he was prior to his defeat for the Senatorial nomination. The north, it is said, will be well satisfied for the time being if it can secure one Representative.

It was announced some time age that Chief Justice Isaac N. Sulliyan will be a candidate to succeed himself on the Supreme bench. It was believed then he would meet opposition in the non partisan race. Now it appears likely that efforts will be put forth to bring out a strong man against him like Judge Edward H. Walters, of Twin Falls.

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Franklin Budget Cut \$25,000.

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—
The County between sections and the view all hottly contested.

The feeling of a common cause made like frienship of the city and country been agitating for the change for four years, has now decided not to submit the proposal budgets for county expenses. The to-tal budgets for county were reduced on account of an and between different sections of the county stronger and when, on the closurity stronger and when, on

Justice appointment having gone south, strength, Judge Walters and his friends naturally expected there, was given to the northern man. This weakened him. He also lost votes because of the fact that another Walters was on the ballot, T. A. Walters, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, This confused voters

Judge Walters is a Republican and while the election of judges in this state is made nonpartisan by the amendatory primary law, elections have shown that partisan politics and affiliations play a strong part in their election.

Ada May Have Candidate. Those who have been giving the Jus-ceship some little attention point out ticeship some little attention point out that the time is ripe for another change on the Supreme bench, due to the long service of Chief Justice Sullivan, who has held office several terms and whose colleagues are all younger men. The nomination of a strong Republican candidate against him would, they say, give his opponent an opportunity to split the Republican vote and draw

EARLY OREGON SETTLER DIES AT M'MINNVILLE.



Mrs. Margrete Casey.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 9.— (Special.)—Mrs, Margrete Casey, who died here Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Small, was born in Ireland and came to New Orleans in 1852, from whence

came to New Orleans in 1852, from whence she journeyed to California in 1854, where she married. She came to Oregon in 1856 and has resided he a since. With her husband, who died 22 years ago, she settled on a homestead in what is locally known as Gopher Valley, north of Sheridan, in this county. Mrs. Casey moved to McMinnville four years ago.

Mrs. Casey is survived by five sons, four daughters, 19 grand-children, six great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

heavily from the Democratic electorate heavily from the Democratic electorate.

In the primaries Judge Carl A. Davis, of the Third Judicial District Court for Ada County, may be a candidate for Justice, it is reported in reliable quarters here. The office of Justice of the Supreme Court is too choice a plum to be passed by and there wil he more than enough aspirants ready to pluck the nomination before the primary election campaign is over.

As the candidates run independent

As the candidates run independent of the respective parties, two Repub-licans or two Democrats may be pitted against one another in the general

MR.CASE MINISTER'SSON

MAN SLAIN BY BROTHER AT PARK-PLACE BORN IN 1869.

After Leaving State University He Took Up Profession of Teaching for Number of Years.

the action of the various budget bodies which met the first of the week. The state levy in Cowlitz County is 10.05 mills. The Keiso school board levied

Franklin Budget Cut \$25,000.

Shutting Off of Appropriation Spreads Spirit to Co-operate Throughout County.

SUCCESS IS BIGGEST EVER

Attendance Reaches Record Mark Netted Aiready Put at \$757. Club Aids in Promotion.

BAKER, Or., Oct. 9,-(Special.)-Co peration among the people of the ounty will revive the county fair and make it a profitable enterprise, as well as a benefit. This was shown when Walter E. Meacham, secretary of the Baker County Fair Board, reported that the People's Fair of Baker County had netted \$757.45 and the amount may go still higher when odds and ends are cleaned up.

The fair was this year conducted by the people as a whole for the first time

Added to this, the profits were larger than had been known for some years ernment engineers will pass down the when it was conducted by private east fork of Hood River. It will parties and by the Baker Commercial Club with state and county aid.

Lyper Valley, but at a point several miles lower down than at first proposed.

People's Interest Brings Success.

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This year the fair was a people's fair and the people made it possible and then made the profits certain by their interest. Now they are so interested that they want a bigger and better fair. More than that, they want it to cover all of Eastern Oregon along the same lines as were followed this year.

The cause of the people arousing and supporting the fair, which has been branded by so many counties as a thing of by-gone days, was the action of the County Court in refusing to aid the event. Heretofore, the court has given \$2000 toward the fair and \$1000 to the Baker Commercial Club. The club used its funds to support the fair, so that when J. B. Messick became County Judge last January, he really cut off \$3000 from the fair because he said the people did not care for the annual event, despite that a delegation representing the greater amount of taxable property called on him with the request.

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His action so aroused the people that they decided that they would have a fair anyhow. As the demand grew the Baker Commercial Club took the lead in organizing a people's fair, to be supported by the people. A plan to give a family ticket to the fair during its session to those who subscribed was suggested by Johnson W. Bond, a rancher near the city. The ticket allowed every member of the subscriber's family to attend the four days' events and gave a seat in the grand stand to each. So successful was the idea that 343 such tickets were issued throughout the county.

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Nooks and corners of the county that had not been represented at the annual event in years gave freely, so that more than \$1000 was donated by the ranchers and the rest by city people. Of these subscriptions, all except

ple. Of these subscriptions, all excep \$65 has been paid and Secretar; Meacham is sure of getting that.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 3.— (Special.)—Ernest E. Case, who was killed by his brother, Sam Case, last Sunday, following a quarrel, was born in Polk from the city, while some of the city from the city, while some of the city from the city. County in 1869.

His father was Rev. Labal Case, for many years in the active ministry in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Case was a member of a family of eight children, four brothers and two sisters surviving, one of the sisters having died several years ago. He attended the public schools of Polk County and afterwards was a student in the State University for two years.

He left the university to take up the profession of teaching, following this calling successfully for a number of years.

After leaving the profession he went from the city, while some of the city miembers were interested in agriculture. The board was composed of E. M. Welch, president of the Baker Commercial Club; William Duby, head of the Baker City Packing Company; E. A. Phillips, cattleman, Baker; Dr. F. T. Notz, veterinarian, Baker; A. S. Shockley, lumberman, Baker, and the following ranchers of different parts of the county: James Kelly, William A. Green, Henry McKinney, J. W. Bond, J. C. Bowen and Henry Wendt.

The officers are: President, E. M. Welch, vice-president, James Kelly; treasurer, Henry McKinney; secretary,

the exhibits there were equal to other months ago.

The greatest showing was in atmen will tendance. The opening day saw the 100,000 grounds taxed with more than 2006 velopes. people, the largest opening day's attendance ever known. The second day saw another record broken, when near-ity 4000 packed the grounds and grand-etand. The remaining two days brought the total number of admissions to 12000, another record. Farmers who ordinarily came for one day, if at all, passed the entire four days at the grounds and they came in autos, rigs

Records Broken in Races. The events were unusually successful

for the races were the best ever here, several records being broken. Especial interest was in the many local races, including match races between well-known horses of the county, children's relay and county races, which aroused

all the resources of all the counties this side of the Cascades.

It is the intention to assemble all the displays of agriculture, livestock, poultry, mining, lumber and other resources and manufacturers' products and then stage huge amusement attractions that will draw tens of thousands of outsiders here to learn what Eastern Oregon can do and is doing.

"The great success of the people's cooperative movement was due to the feeling of the entire people of the county that it was their fair," said Secretary Meacham. "They felt that they were being treated as they should be; that they were supporting a movement that was conscientiously and successfully carried out.

"So anxious are they to continue the fair that some ranchers who subscribed this year have offered to double, some to quadruple, the amount they subscribed this year in order to make the event a bigger and better success than ever. We hope the Eastern Oregon Fair idea, which is a big plan, but a most beneficial one, will be carried out to start next year."

LOOP ROAD SURVEY IRKS

HOOD RIVER FOLK DISAPPOINTED AT ROUTE AROUND MOUNT.

of Elk Mendows by Government Engineers in Plans for Highways Is Sought.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.) People of the Upper Hood River Valey express disappointment as to the survey made by the United States for-estry service for the proposed connecting link in a loop highway to pass and records of all kinds were broken. Ing link in a loop highway to pass around the east base of Mount Hood and tapping the pass of Mount Hood and tapping t The attendance of every day, the exhibits and the events were greater than have ever been known in the history of the Baker county fairs.

Added to this, the profits were largebase, the line run by the crew of Government county.

Highway to Mount Hood Snow Line Considered Highly Important.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.) HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)
—Deputies of the County Roadmaster's office have completed a survey of the new road proposed to the snowline of Mount Hood. The new route will penetrate the forest reservé east of the private toil road now used in getting to and from Cloud Cap Inn. This I consider one of the most important roads being suggested at the present time." said County Commissioner Hannum. "The road can be built for \$3500. The grade of the new survey will in no place exceed 7 per cent, whereas the old road to Cloud Cap Inn is impassable to all but high-powered \$5 to is impassable to all but high-powered

automobiles. "The new road will lead to Cooper's pur. A motorist can leave this city a the Summer months and be ready o play snowballs with members of his party in less than caree hours. I ex-pect this road to be one of the biggest boosts the scenic attractions of Upper Valley have ever had."

CORN SHOW ON TOMORROW

Governor Withycombe to Be Guest at St. Paul.

ressor J. L. Chapin, county agriculturist, and Oregon Agricultural College
instructors will give talks. All places
of business will be closed from 1:30 to
4 o'clock on October 25. A tug-of-war,
foot races and pony races will be features. The committees announced are
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tures as follows: Programme and recention. Welch, vice-president, James Kelly; threasurer Henry McKinney; secretary, but the business in Albany, from which place he came to Oregon City, where had resided for the past 11 years. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Leona M. Case, and a baby daughter 1 year old. One child, Eleanor T. Case, died two years ago.

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Grays Harbor Pioneer Has Backing of Home District.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—John G. Lewis, Grays Harbor ploneer and ex-State Treasurer, will beplay was the largest ever shown here and included cattle that took first as a candidate for the Republican nominary as a candidate for the Republican nomination for S1205.62 enabled the bourd to offer more premiums, and despite that the arts and crafts premiums had been cut off early in the plans, the plans, the plans of the plans, the plans of the plans

As a first advertising step local men will place in circulation some 100,000 stamps for the backs of en-

PENDLETON CHANGE PENDS

Electors to Vote in May on Commission Government.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 9,-(Special.) Pendleton voters will be called upon next Spring, for the third time, to express themselves upon the proposition to supersede the present city charter and the councilmanic form of government with a new charter and a commission form of government with a city manager.

manager. The citizens' committee, which ha been agitating for the change for four years, has now decided not to submit the proposition at the general city election in December, but to bring it before the voters next May when no

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ROAD RUSHED AHEAD

Bridge Work Only Remains for Willamette-Pacific.

RAILS 19 MILES APART

Chief Engineer Hood Says Weather Can Have No Effect on Progress.

Since Steel Is Being Rapidly Assembled for Spans.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—
Weather cannot stop the strides of the
Willamette-Pacific toward completion.
The steel rails pushing each way on
the 124-mile branch line into Coos Bay
are within 19 miles of each other. But
for the trestle work and bridges the
new road would be virtually completed.
Such was the summary of the observations made by William Hood chief ST. PAUL, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—
The third annual Corn Show will open here tomorrow with exhibition day. Governors' day is Tuesday.

On the interesting programme will be a reception to Mr. Withycombe, Professor J. L. Chapin, county agricultural college is, and Oregon Agricultural College in the county agricultural college is a far as Marshfield.

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The trains have been operating across the Siuslaw bridge since September 20, and have reached Lake Tachinich, the last lake before the road bores through the tunnel into the Umpqua watershed.

Three piers on the Umpqua bridge have been started, and equipment is being assembled both from Coos Bay and from the Siuslaw. Steel Assembled for Spans.

"The only thing delaying the com-pletion of the line is bridge work and trestles. We have the steel, but the piles and the lumber are holding us back," Mr. Hobds says. He professes no knowledge of any plans to continue the Coos Bay road

south to California along the coast. H. P. Hoey, assistant engineer in charge of Coos Bay construction, re-cently made a trip all the way from Eureka along the coast to Coos Bay,



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