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have done it in their Varsity Fifty Five suits and

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live-wire stuff; and you want them; and we know it.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35—pay all you can; the

values are always higher than the price.

I ought to be expressed in his clothes.

LISTER FAILS TO

Republicans Gain in Washington as Great Drive Is Mapped Out.

TWO COUNTIES UNCERTAIN

Ex-Insurance Commissioner Says He Warned Governor That Scandal Would Result From Methods Employed in Department.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Special.) -Ten days prior to the general election it appears that Governor Ernest Lister and ex-Senator George Turner, Demo cratic nominee for Governor and United States Senator respectively, have been unable to make an appreciable dent in the support of ex-Governor Henry Mc-Bride and Senator Miles Poindexter-in other words, if one figured the two

Republican nominees as winners a month ago, there is no reason to change that opinion.

It is logical, in view of the numerous polis that have been taken throughout the strite, to assume that President Wilson will distance the rest of the Democratic nominees in this state and that Senator Delindarier will lead all that Senator Poindexter will lead all

manner in which the general public is discussing the Senatorial fight.

Although Lister has been making a defensive fight, as a general policy, with his advocacy of the dry programme as a feature in all his meetings, whatever strength he may have gained during the week did not come from either his official record or his position as a dry. He managed to pick up a labor indorsement that may have increased his strength. increased his strength.

Railway Lengue for Lister.

and now a near-Democratic association, is out at the week's end with a slate which features Governor Lister. Inasmuch as the league switched to builton after the passage of the Adamson act this was not unexpected, but the league's influence is as yet an unknown political smaller.

known political quality.

There are two factions among the railroad trainmen, insofar as state administration affairs are concerned; one that favors Lister because of his appointments of employes on public service commission, and one that insists that a better deal was enjoyed under Moad and Hay and is likely to be had under McBride.

It is true, however, that the Lister railroad men are more active in their

railroad men are more active in their propaganda than are the McBride em-ployes of the steam roads.

programme above all else, have turned

In marked contrast to this attitude is the sudden coming to political life of "Jack" Wallace, ex-industrial Insurance Commissioner and one of the men who drafted the original industrial insurance commission bill Wallace. trial insurance commission bill. Wallace probably outweighs in personal popularity any of the other so-called labor leaders of the state for he has something to show in return for his popu-

Warning to Governor Recalled. He was removed by Governor Lister because of friction in the commission, and now Wallace is on the stump for McBrlde, showing by his correspond-ence that he warned the Governor and the other members of the commission that the lax methods in vogue on the board would lead to much frauds as those provoked by the Jack Gillies Mr. Hay.

scandal.

Heretofore Wallace has remained in quietude on his Yakima County farm, but now he is in the open and fighting
Lister. Inasmuch as the campaign has
more than a week to go, it is possible
that Wallace's activity will offset, or
nearly offset, the effect of the deflection from McBride to Lister because of
the Grannon's changed attitude on the the Governor's changed attitude on the

Both McBride and Lister have cam paigned extensively in the Southwest during the past week and both have received close attention and apparently both aroused enthusiasm. It would appear, however, that McBride had the better of the campaigning, for Lister did not get away from the defensive attitude he assumed early in the cam-

Wilson Leading Ticket. It is a notable fact that all polls show Wilson running altogether out of pro-portion with the rest of the Democratic ticket. Bearing this fact in mind, political observers can draw significant conclusions from the fact that while, on the one hand, Lister and Turner, the Democratic candidates for Governor and Senator, are running an independ-ent fight, McBride and Poindexter are pleading for general Republican suc-

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The logical conclusion is that Lister and Turner are trying to catch up, while McBride and Poindexter, confident of a lead, are trying to pull linghes up with them.

For the closing week the Republicans appear to have made better preparations for a drive than have the Democrats. This is natural, in one way, for the Republicans being on the outside, can let loose while the Democrats, heading the offices, must be somewhat on the defensive.

This Home-Made Mixture Darkens Gray Hair and Relieves Dandruff.

King and Pierce Uncertain.

The Republicans are planning to send all their big orators they can command into these two counties during the last week of the campaign, while the Demorats appear to have been stripped of high caliber material.

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week of the campaign, while the Democrats appear to have been stripped of high caliber material.

That there is to be a strong tendency to scratch tickets is indicated by every poll taken. A peculiarity of the Scattle polls is that Democrats appear to be kniffing George F. Cotterili, ex-Mayor and nominee for Representative in Congress, worse than any of the other prominent nominees. This may be due either to the popularity of ex-Mayor John F. Miller, or to the growing opposition to Cotterill among organized Democrats, who for a long time have wanted to climinate him.

The campaign is pretty apt to draw to a close without consolidating any of the political organizations. More than 20 different committees are directing the fights of the two major parties in King County alone and they are each maintaining a more or less independent fight. There is no attempt being made at centralization of effort and probably it will be useless to attempt one.

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the great campaign two years ago when the Prohibition sentiment of this state was fighting the battle of its life to carry initiative No. 2. Ernest Lister then took no part in that magnificent conflict.

"In a personal interview with him a short time before the election of 1914, he refused absolutely to commit himself on the question of wet or dry or lend the prestige of his name to the patriotic people of Washington who were battling to free our state from the curse of the saloon."

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The Railwaymen's Non-Partisan League, which has been everything from a Pierce County non-partisan organization to a state Republican club aggressive fight to split the Republican club aggressive fight to sp At one time the Democrats had hopes can vote, but he has not done so. The Socialists have been much less active than usual in the present cam-

LARGE AUDIENCE IS ADDRESSED AT CHEHALIS.

Ex-Governor of Washington Promises Investigation of Insurance Fund Scandal, If Elected.

commission, the abolishment of free passes, and the placing of the railroads

He referred to the railroad commission measure as putting an end to rebates and shipping cylls. He also referred to the action under his administration where the state school funda were invested. Were invested.

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Mr. McBride urged the defeat of the referendum measures 18 and 24, and said he favored the present dry law, which should not be touched except to strengthen it, and that it would be a backward step to adopt 18 or 24.

He denied Governor Lister's charge that his campaign eight years ago was the factories are high. The rule is usually that Winter hides are poorer than Summer hides.

Unless leather can be kept in this country, there are no favorable prospects for shore at reasonable prospects.

He said, if elected Governor he would see that a complete investigation be

made of the insurance fund scandal,

Portland may lose part of its zoo.

time.

Child Drowns in Ditch.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 28,-(Special.)—The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dickerman, of Selah, strayed from home this morning and drowned in a lateral of the Selah

when he straightened out the old Skagit entanglements. From unbiased sources comes the story that he has reunited his old neighbors and the quarrels of a quarter of a century are temporarily forgotien. Lister will go through that district this week and may reopen the old scores, but McBride will stick pretty close to the big counties.

Toere is something undefinable in the King and Pierce County political atmosphere—a spirit of unrest and uncertainty. It is so apparent that the casual political observer feels it and glossy.—Adv.

senses the day to day changes. Primarily, the Presidential situation is affected, but indirectly the entire state ticket is concerned.

Leather Prices Cause Rapid Advance in Footwear the Country Over.

SOME ORDERS ARE REFUSED

Dealers Informed When They Seek to Buy That Deliveries Cannot Be Assured-Exports to Eu-

Dry May Be Factor.

In the final struggle, A. B. L. Gellerman, prohibition nominee, may cut considerable figure in the contest. He was a fellow workman of Governor Lister's in the early days, but has given out a characteristic interview, condemning both McBride and Lister and saying, among other things:

"In my younger days I was a wrestler for the pleasure of that sport and always admired an aniagonist who was open and fair. In other words, a real sport. I never liked the man who would grease his neck or do other things that were unfair to the game.

"In his present struggle the Republican nominee may received his nomination apparently on his past record. Being a sane man, and realizing that no man would dare to go contrary to the will of the majority of the people of a state, though he be Governor, he has declared he will enforce initiative No. 2 and will seek legislation favoring a condition for better enforcement of that law. He also says that he is opposed to initiative No. 18 and 24, and his that faces warring Europe.

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An alarming situation in the shoe market was described yesterday by O. H. Fithian, head of a local whole-sale house, who announced that a leather shortage is imminent. Sixty million pairs of shoes have been exported according to figures which Mr. Fithian received recently, most of the allied armies depending on American shoes, has been buying up all of the leather to be had here.

A cure for such conditions that will shortly be advocated in the East is an embargo on all leather, hides and leather goods, according to Mr. Fithian. While the allied countries have placed to initiative No. 18 and 24, and his that faces warring Europe.

Poindexter Faverite Over Wilson.

There have been bets made that Poindexter will lead Wilson in the total number of votes received, but this is merely of passing interest, for it presumes that even if Wilson carries Washington, as he might today, he could not carry it by a vote large enough to overcome Poindexter's popular vote, or that if the Republican nomine. Hughes, wins, Poindexter naturally would beat Wilson's total. The incident is cited merely to indicate the manner in which the general public is discussing the Senatorial fight.

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Leather Values Held Infinted.

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"I consider the valuations of leather greatly inflated," said Mr. Fithian. "If we could keep our shoes at home, there would be no such conditions as this; of course, we are cut off from the supply of German calf skins that used to come to this country. But the worst effects are caused by the large exportations of leather goods and materials. The Russian, French and Italian armies are wearing our shoes, while England is buying our leather to make shoes for her army, and also for the Russians.

for the Russians, "The purchase of shoes is almost im-possible on any terms within reason. Letters and telegrams arrive from the factories like the following: 'Will ac-cept limited cash orders at two-ter for not later than January. Delivery in five weeks.' The following is also in five weeks.' The following is also typical: 'We have received orders so heavily that we find ourselves entirely booked up for all that we can hope to make this season, and have been obliged to discontinue accepting further orders. If we find ourselves making gains in production at the end of three or four months' time and it is possible to take on further business, we would be very glad to advise with you.'

The biggest thing in this campaign is the loyalty of woman to woman.'

In these words Sara Bard Field, a former Portland resident and one of the leaders of the newly organized woman's party, appealed to a big audience of Fortland women at the Baker

Other messages show advances that Theater last night to repudiate Presi-Deal is Suspected.

There has seemed to be a disposition among some of the labor leaders to favor Lister, and this fact has strengthened the Governor. This switch to Lister bears all the earmarks of a deal—Lister, who signed a majority of the referendum bills, now repudiates all of them, while McBride refuses to dip into that fight. Some of the labor leaders who supported McBride in the primaries, yet who put the referendum programme above all eige, have turned and the Democratic Darty and the Democratic Darty at the polis on November 7.

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Advances in the price of sole leather nave gone in the last two weeks from cents to 90 cents a pound. ago the price was between 27 and 22 ents, while two years ago it was even ower. Lotus calf, which is largely lower. Lotus calf, which is largely used for shoe tops has advanced from 27 cents to 60 cents a foot during 12 months. Even at these advances, the quality of leather on the market is not

hat his campaign eight years ago was interests, and referred to the charge that Lister was specified by the saloon interests against more at the factories, shipments com-ing later in the year will be even more expensive. Wholesalers claim that they are now paying more at the factories than they were getting for the shoes which were sold to the trade only two M'BRIDE PRAISES DRY LAW weeks ago. That shoes will all have to be sold for double the normal prices within a year seems a conservative in opposition to President Wilson on the sole issue of suffrage. She insisted, as did the others, that suffrage is a

Railroad Needs \$10,000,000.

Portland may lose part of its zoo. The City Council yesterday took under consideration the question of either getting rid of most of the animals or spending money next year to eliminate the present insanitary conditions.

Commissioner Daly made a motion that half of the animals be sold. This motion was held up pending the submission of a report by Commissioner Baker regarding the possibility of cutting down the number of animals or eliminating part of the zoo. The Council will inspect the zoo in the meantime.

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This utterance was received with tre-

endous applause, the crowd being in evident sympathy with the women's Mrs. Field, who is well known in Big Audience Hears Appeal for

Quality and Service

Suffrage Cause.

Mrs. Field, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Mack-

rille Tell How Democrats and Mr.

Wilson Evaded and Finally

Failed Women Voters.

ence of Portland women at the Bake

They told, with interesting detail and with frequent humorous departure from the concrete narrative, how the Democratic President and the Democratic Congress have "stalled along" on the suffrage question, and how they have fulled the women voters at every point.

party, and even up until Congress ad-journed this Fall, to get favorable ac-tion from that party. Then, after they had been turned down repeatedly and

Suffrage Held Paramount.

paramount issue-paramount to all

publican and Democratic convention had "kissed them off" by placing weak

Portland, where she formerly lived, was given an ovation. She appeared in stunning costume created of a combination of the suffrage colors—a white skirt, purple waist and brilliant yellow harder.

She sailed right into the depths of the suffrage argument by pointing out how futile it is for the women to at-tempt to get suffrage state by state, "LOYALTY" IS BIG ISSUE s President Wilson wants them to do. We must have a Federal amendment so that the enlightened states of the West can liberate the struggling ween of the East," she said.

SPEECHES ARE PLANNED

LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN TO BE STRENUOUS IN CLARKE.

Representative Johnson and George A. Lee Will Make Special Addresses on Monday.

ernor at the Republican primaries, will speak, both in this city and at Camas. The schedule of meetings, as an-The women reviewed the well-known ecord of the Democratic party on the suffrage question.
They told, with interesting detail and

nounced today, is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 30—Vancouver, 2:30 P. M., meeting for women, U. S. A. Theater, George A. Lee, speaker; Camas, 7:30 P. M., George A. Lee: Wainut Grove, George McCoy and A. L. Miller; Hidgefield, Hon. Albert Johnson and W. W. Sparks; View, Domaid McMaster and W. S. T. Derr.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—Mt. Norway, W. W. Sparks and A. Burnham; Harney, A. L. Milter and C. W. Ryan; LaCenter, Donald McMaster and James O. Blair, Wednesday, November 1—Manor, W. W. Sparks and James O. Blair; West Mill Plain, Charles Hall, C. W. Ryan and Fred Tempes; Yacolt, Donald McMaster and John Wilkinson.

Thursday, November 2—Hockinson, Donnounced today, is as follows: Inasmuch as the Democrats now are in control of the Government they fought through the convention of that

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Ryan; Lake Shore, A. Burnham and W. W.
Sparks; Brush Prairie, Charles W. Hall and
James O. Blair.
Friday. November 3—Battle Ground, T.
L. Brewer, of Aberdeen, assigned by National committee, F. W. Tempes and C. W.
Beard and W. S. T. Derr; Forest Hill,
Henry Crass and James O. Blair! Spencerville, W. W. Sparks; Camas, Donald McMaster. had been turned down repeatedly and finally, there was nothing left for them to do but go out and work against that party and all its candidates for National office, from the President down to Representative on Congress. It went against the grain for a good many women to do this, for some of the members of the Woman's party are Democrats. Mrs. Field Paramount.

Boy Writes Campaign Poem.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Clarence H. Staggs, a 12-year-old pupil at the McLoughlin Institute, has contributed the following to the literature of the campaign: others in this campaign.

Mrs. Mackrille gave a brief and instructive history of the Woman's party movement. She told how both the Re-

Benson is a bad man, Wilson is worse; Vote for Hughes, Safety first.

and meaningless suffrage planks in their platforms.

"But Mr. Hughes," she continued, test your eyes. Skilled optometrists.

"had the courage to come out and say —Adv.

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Hughes Alliances Are Organized After Each Address by Mr. Tooze-Many Women Members.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 28. - (Special.)—That Umatilia County will go 1980 for Hughes is the prediction of the Republican leaders at the close walter L. Tooze, of Salem, state president of the Hughes Alliance. The tour of Mr. Tooze was the most enthusiastic Merrill, 25 miles south of this city.

by the women in the Republican cam-paign, and their eagerness to join the Hughes Alliance. In fact over 40 per cent of both adulences and signers of the alliances were women. On the Na-tional issues Mr. Tooze made some wonderful hits, and it is acknowledged that his work will go a long ways to-ward holding the Republican vote up to the big majority.

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MERRILL RALLY SUCCESS

W. Lair Thompson and Horace M Manning Speakers.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 28 .-(Special.)-Probably the best attended and most successful political meeting publican rally Wednesday night at of Mr. Tooze was the most enthusiastic and successful of any ever known in this county. He spoke at Adams, Stanfield and Echo to crowded houses and at the conclusion of his address organized local branches of the Hughes Alliance in each town with practically 100 charter members in each place.

At Echo Thursday night the meeting resolved itself into an old-fashioned Republican love feast under the influence of Mr. Tooze's talk, and when he asked for signers for the Hughes Alliance the allies were immediately jammed with earger enthusiasts.

One of the remarkable phases of this tour has been the interest manifested

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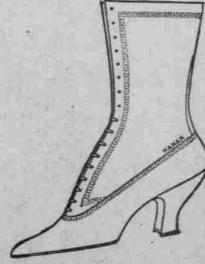
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