

LISTER FAILS TO HALT THE BRIDGE FIDE

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, Democratic nominee for Governor and United States Senator respectively, have been unable to make an appreciable dent in the support of ex-Governor Henry McBride and Senator Miles Polindexter. In other words, if one figured the two Republican nominees to have been in office a month ago, there is no reason to change that opinion.

It is logical, in view of the numerous polls that have taken throughout the state, to assume that President Wilson will distance the rest of the Democratic nominees in this state and that Senator Polindexter will lead all the Republican nominees.

Polindexter Favorite Over Wilson.

There have been bets made that Polindexter 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 Polindexter's popular vote, or that if the Republican nominee, Hughes, wins, Polindexter naturally would beat Wilson's total. The incident is cited merely to indicate the manner in which the general public is discussing the election.

Railway League for Lister.

The Non-Partisan League, which has been everything from a Pierce County non-partisan organization to a state Republican club 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 Wilson after the passage of the Adamson act this was not unexpected, but the league's influence is as yet an unknown political quantity.

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 support McBride because of his promises, yet who put the referendum programme above all else, have turned to Lister.

Warning to Governor Recalled.

He was reproached by Governor Lister because of friction in the commission, and now Wallace is on the stump for McBride, showing by his correspondence 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 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 defection from McBride to Lister because of the Governor's changed attitude on the referendum bills.

Wilson Leading Ticket.

It is a notable fact that all polls show Wilson running altogether out of proportion with the rest of the Democratic ticket. Being in minority in many 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 independent fight, McBride and Polindexter are pleading for general Republican success.

King and Pierce Counties.

King and Pierce counties seem to be the most uncertain in the state. McBride did what many of his enemies asserted he never could accomplish 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 forgotten. Lister will go through that district this week and may reopen the old scores, but McBride will stick pretty close to the big counties.

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