## WASHINGTON ISSUE IS MUCH IN DOUBT

Republicans Claim State by 35,000, While Democrats Predict Lead of 25,000.

FORCES UNITED

Lister Organization, on Other Hand, Fails to Work in Harmony and Turner, Dropping Between

able that the remainder of the Republican Federal, state and county tickets, with the exception of Representative C. C. Dill in the Fifth District.

regarded as at least possible was indicated during the week by the fact that Senator Miles Poindexter canceled all his West Side speaking dates that he migh remain in the Fifth District and speak for the Republican nominee, Tom Corkery, of Spokane, former Progressive and one time member of the State Legislature.

A. Custer, Democratic chairman, claims the county by 25,000. Both contend their party tickets will carry. The fact remains that on past performances Governor McBride has been the best guesser among all those who have been quoted. The farmers fear the effect of free trade in all their products and are fighting for a protective tariff.

Woman Wins Democrats. Democrats and the radical Progressives are making a desperate effort to elect Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, of Bellingham, as Representative in Congress from the Second District, but the odds favor the incumbent, Lin H. Hadley, of Bellingham. Into this district every issue, state or National, as entered. Mrs. Axtell has appealed to voters on the theory that Washington should send the first woman to Congress and that she is best qualified to represent the "dry" interests.

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In the First District, where two former Mayors of Seattle are running, it is appearent John F. Miller, Republican, will defeat George F. Cotterill, Democratic the Democratis have not pair to a lack of harmony was the fact that pair to thave lead the samples benefit of the past of the past of the congressional race. Nobody wanted to contest the nomination with him, for the First District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratis who could have run did not want to spend the money necessary to overcome Cotter-life and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratis who could have run did not want to spend the money necessary to overcome Cotter-life and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratis who could have run did not want to spend the money necessary to overcome Cotter-life and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratis who could have run did not want to spend the money necessary to overcome Cotter-life and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratis who could have run did not want to spend the money necessary to overcome Cotter-life and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratic headquarters the chird was the fact that and the District is recognized as probably Republican and the Democratic headquarters the chird was the fact that and the District is recognized as probably received as would look into the fatter was a dark and as cheerfully received as would be just as great and as cheerfully received as would necessary to overcome Cotter-life pattern the first district.

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Then, too, Turner did not move in time to catch the anti-Poindexter vote after the Republican primaries. As a matter of fact, there was very little personal feeling involved in the support of Representative Will E. Humphrey against Poindexter for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

There was a principle at take, and when Poindexter promptly appropried

when Poindexter promptly announced his allegiance to the Republican Presidential nominee and to the proective Western Washington products he healed up the breach. Then Poindexter spent a great deal of time on the West Side and became enthusiastic over protection, preparedness and other is-

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feeling fine, the headache, biliousness,
had breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, constipation, or bad cold disappears. Mothers should give cross, sick,
feverish or bilious children a whole
Cascaret any time—they are harmless
and safe for the little folks.—Adv.

while the others merely assert some-thing to be true. Said the official prognosticator of the Hughes Alliance

prognosticator of the Hughes Alliance yesterday:

"We will carry Washington by a majority of between 25,000 and 20,000. This estimate is based on our personal polls and from a close study of the Times-Herald returns. Working out Wilson's percentage of increase from the Times-Herald returns, we cannot figure where he has a chance to carry the state. In King County—and this is a fact—we have 42,000 signed pledges from registered voters, who say they will support Hughes. We figure this represents 49 per cent of the vote that will be cast, and if that number signs up, we are confident we number signs up, we are confident we will carry the county by a good majority."

Democrat Claims 25,000 Chairman F. C. Harper, of the Republican state committee, declares Hughes will carry the state by between 15,000 and 20,000 plurality. He predicts the election of McBride by between 25,000 and 30,000, and the success of Poindex-ter by between 35,000 and 50,000 plur-

J. B. Fogarty, Democratic state chairman, claims the state for Wilson by a blurality of "Oh, between 25,000 and 30,000," and the election of the entire

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—(Special.)

The issue of next Tuesday's election in Washington so far as the office of President was concerned is considered tonight to be in doubt. It seemed probable that the remainder of the Republicant was agent puts it at not less than less than less than 10 press agent puts it at not less than less than press agent puts it at not less than less than less remainder of the Republicant was agent puts it at not less than less remainder of the Republicant was agent puts it at not less than less remainder of the Republicant was agent puts it at not less than less remainder of the Republicant was concerned agent puts it at not less than less remainder of the Republicant was concerned to the Republicant was remainder of the Republicant was remainder of the Republicant was remainder to the remainder of the sentire between 20,000 and 20,000. The entire tricket.

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The fact that Dill's re-election was A. Custer, Democratic chairman, claims

Team Falls to Back Star. In the state fight the Democrats

In the state fight the Democrats seem to have abandoned a well-considered and admirable campaign scheme. If a political fight can be compared to the building up of a football team, the situation is that the Democrats built their ticket around one star—Governor Ernest Lister.

Republicans See Victory.

At political headquarters all factions made extravagant claims of victory. The Hughes Alliance makes the best prediction—because because that or particular puts forth an argument, bard, owner of the Hubbard building for ganization puts forth an argument, building for some pany, Limited, against Mrs. Hubbard and Mortgage were obtained through misrepresentation. A chaim of \$5000 for attorney's fees was cut to \$700.

The decision was given in the suit brought by the Alliance Trust Company, Limited, against Mrs. Hubbard and Welch Bros. to forecless mortgages on the Hubbard building for \$70,000. The mortgage ordered canceled today was made subsequent to those held by the plaintiff company.

In his decision Judge Galloway declared that Mrs. Hubbard had been "treated like a fat duck to be plucked by averyone connected with this unforces."

Abroad, Denies Allies Threaten Demonetization of Gold.

Decision as to the mortgages held by the Alliance Trust Company and others is reserved for a future date.

## WOMEN ARE SATISFIED

PARTY THINS SEX MAY DECIDE IS-SUE IN SOME STATES.

Blatch to Send Long-Distange Telephone Message to 12 States to Vote Against Wilson.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Officials of the National Woman's Party expressed sat-isfaction today with the campaign con-ducted against President Wilson in the 12 woman suffrage states. They de-clared that the final reports received from these states will be the deciding factor in the election.

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The National Woman's Party will close its campaign with a mass meeting in Chicago tomorrow night, at which Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch will send this appeal to the 12 equal suffrage states by lon-distance telephone:
"Woman voters, remember Wilson kept us out of suffrage. Do not return to power a President and Congress hostile to political freedom for woman tile to political freedom for women Vote against Wilson and the Demo cratic candidates for Congress."

Nigeria has been added to the lands which valuable deposits of coal have be discovered in recent years.

# OREGON MEN BUILD WINTER QUARTERS

Troop and Battery at Calexico Prepare to Stay as Long as They Are Needed.

Executive Writes Letter Offering Services to Aid Soldiers on Border Duty or Their Dependents at Home

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. WITH THE OREGON TROOPS, Camp Calexico, Cal., Nov. L.—(Special Correspondence.)—Troop A and Battery A have gone into Winter quarters. This means that while the Oregon soldiers are still under canvas, drilling and doing the things which a soldier must do, they have be using saw and hammer with the skill of trained workmen.

It would be interesting to the wives,

nothers and aweethearts of the Oregon soldlers, could they drop into Camp Calexico and see their men doing their Winter house building. To be true, the Winter quarters are not finished affairs, with carved gables and mission fronts, but they are comfortable and when good kind Uncle Sam issues stoves, the men in clive drab will have the near comforts of home—with the home folks missing. come folks missing.

All this would indicate that the stay of the Oregon troops on the border is to be prolonged. Yet in the Army one never can tell. It is a cinch, however, none of the Oregon soldiers will be home to vote. And now that there is no chance for this vote, both officers

SALEM WOMAN DECLARED VICTIM
OF CONTRACTORS.

Court Sets Aside Claims of Welch
Brothers, Asserting Cost of Hubbard Bollock \$35,000 Too High.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—
Cancellation of a note and mortgage for \$9148.65 heid by Welch Bros., Salem contractors, against Mrs. Fannie Hubbard, owner of the Hubbard building bard, owner of the Hubbard building by Circuit

clared that Mrs. Hubbard had been "treated like a fat duck to be plucked by everyone connected with this unfortunate affair in charging her over \$35,000 for work that might have been done by reliable contractors for the sum of \$19,000."

The court sets forth that the entire building should have cost Mrs. Hubbard less than \$60,000, approximately \$15,000 less than claimed by Weich Bros., and \$5000 less than they already have received.

Demonetization of Geld.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, tennight told bankers of Chicago and the Middle West what he had learned of the credit situation in Europe on his recent trip there and its effect on financial affairs in this country.

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financial affairs in this country.

Mr. Davison and Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Company, of New York, were guests of George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank at a dinner also attended by a score of the leading bankers of the Middle West.

While the meeting was confidential, it was known that one thing taiked of was the necessity of a liberal policy of extending credit to the European countries buying American products. The suggestion of a greater use of acceptances in extension of credits was also discussed.

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Earlier in the day Mr. Davison emphasized his faith in the solvency of Great Britain and France. He denied a published report that a demand would be made by the Entente Allies that Americans accept unsecured loans or face the demonetization of gold.

"After the war is over Europe will buy where it can buy best," he said, "not only in the matter of prices but in the matter of credit. To do our share of the business we must extend the credit."

Kennewick Rejoices Over Rain. KENNEWICK, Wash., Nov. 4 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Wheat growers were rejoicing tonight over the first rain in two months. Roads were improved, the rain laying the accumulation of dust. The workman cleaning out the Paris assize court after the last day of Mme. Tailfaux' trial found, among other articles, two men's hats, two lawyers' gowns, 55 empty bottles, 21 bananas and 15 peaches.

Adders are most irritacle just after re-covering from hibernation, and their bites then are parilous,





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Colonel, Boy and Indian Executed in Juarez.

lips continually and wiped the tears from his eyes with a soiled handker-chief. The other was a Mayo Indian in denim, who sat and smoked a cigarette while Garcia wrote his statement.

After delivering this statement to the After delivering this statement to the officer, Colonel Garcia made an impassioned plea for his life in a voice which broke with emotion and ended with a request that his family be cared for

request that his family be cared for after his death.

'Shoot me through the heart," he said, sitting down in front of an adobe wall, pockmarked with the bullet holes of other executions. The boy next to him also sat, while the Indian squatted against the wall smoking.

TWO VOLLEYS NOT ENOUGH

Image in the wall, smoking.

The execution squad fired. Garcia and his companions rocked violently from the force of the fusiliade, Garcia's knees doubled up with pain, he motioned to his heart and begged the squad to fire again. This was done deliberately, the bandit commander's body quivering in the agony of his wounds. The second volley failed to end his suffering and it was not until the Captain of the guard had fired two "mercy shots," point blank at his head, that the bandit's body stilled.

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nishings is exhausted.

Krouz Zeitung, can consist only in formal undertakings by Great Britain, and WET ELECTION DAY IS DUE Forecaster Declares Rain Is Likely to Hit Oregon on Tuesday.

uch an undertaking will be recognized by Germany only from case to case. This is taken to mean that in event of any neutral cargo or part thereof being landed in England, the German government immediately will cease to recognize the inviolability of neutral There is little hope of good weather a Portland and the Western part of

