

IDAHO REPUBLICANS AGAIN ALL AT SEA

Federal Official Slate Has to
Be Made Over.

GOODING'S CHOICE NEXT

Junior Senator Expected to Name
Frank M. Brashears of Canyon
County as U. S. Marshal.

BOISE, Idaho, June 18.—(Special.)—The situation as regards federal appointments in Idaho is somewhat complex and interesting. Not very long ago political wisecracks told how the pie should be cut, and apportioned the pieces there. Colonel E. G. Davis of Boise, district attorney; Colonel Elias Marsters of Meridian, United States marshal; David Burrell of American Falls, internal revenue collector, and some other man, high in the confidence of the leaders, prohibition director.

When the senators cut the pie, the biggest slice, the internal revenue collectorship, was handed quietly to Evan Evans of Grangerville, a friend of Senator Borah. It was also said an agreement had been reached that Senator Gooding should make the next appointment, which it is generally believed here will be the United States marshalship. Gooding's choice for this place, it is said here, will in all probability be Frank M. Brashears of Canyon county, chief of the state constabulary. Instead of Colonel Marsters, who was figured on as the probable appointee, because he is a strong supporter of Senator Borah.

Jones No Friend of Gooding.
No particular secret has ever been made of the knowledge that to name a United States marshal in Idaho would be a duty that Senator Gooding would thoroughly enjoy, for the present marshal, Leroy C. Jones, and the junior senator have never been on extraordinary good terms. Both hail from the same place, the town of Gooding. For years prior to the appointment of Jones to the federal office and Gooding's election to the senate, they were involved in community political controversies.

Jones was appointed by former Senator John F. Nugent, for many years a leader in affairs political in this state. Prior to becoming United States marshal he was state game warden, holding that appointment by virtue of the fact M. Alexander, a democrat, was then governor. For more than eight years the republicans have had coveted eyes on the office of marshal.

Sutherland Switched Off.
Angus Sutherland of Wallace was at one time looked upon as a strong possibility for the office of marshal, and it was reported here had assurances that he would be named. However, the switch made in the appointment of Evans to the internal revenue collectorship changed the lineup as to Sutherland just as it did as to other prospective candidates. Many of the friends of Sutherland figure, however, that his chances have improved.

Senator Gooding is said to have been advised by his close friends here to go south for his appointee for marshal and to elect as his first choice the filling of that office. Senator Gooding can elect to fill the office of district attorney or prohibition director. Instead, it is said here he had decided on the marshalship and that Brashears is to be the man, should there be a split on Brashears, however, the claim is being made that the marshalship will go to Sheriff Maybe of Bannock county. The appointment is said to lie between these two, with the chances favoring Brashears.

New Line-up Foreseen.
If the junior senator names the marshal, it is taken for granted here, based on excellent authority, Senator Borah will immediately elect to name the district attorney and that the place will be given to William E. Lee of Moscow. That would give Senator Borah two of four appointments and leave the prohibition commissioner to Senator Gooding, which, it is claimed by his friends, he will probably fill with the selection of David Burrell of American Falls, a candidate for appointment as revenue collector.

Friends of Colonel E. G. Davis are bringing every pressure to bear on Senator Gooding to appoint Davis district attorney. They claim that it was largely through the efforts of Colonel Davis himself a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, that Gooding was nominated at Pocatello. They assert that failure to select him as first choice in federal appointments would be breaking a promise made by Gooding's friends. However, since it became known he was a candidate, a hard fight has been made on Davis because he is drawing a pension as a retired officer, which is held by enemies to the sufficient compensation without adding to it the salary of district attorney.

Should by any possibility Colonel Davis be selected as the first choice of Senator Gooding and the district attorneyship be filled in this manner, the selection of Colonel Marsters by Senator Borah for United States marshal, it is said, would immediately follow.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BUSY

PLACE OF MISS ADAMS REMAINS UNFILLED.

Methods in Department of Justice Changed—"Stop Agitating the Agitators" Slogan.

BY ELIZABETH KING STOKES.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—(Special.)—"Well, I suppose you, too, want to be appointed a federal judge."

This was hurled at the tenth person to arrive in the outer reception room of the attorney-general within five minutes. The aspiring judge sat down and began to speculate with his lounge mates as to what was on the attorney-general's mind regarding supreme court appointments. The room was like a beehive, with all the corners buzzing about the diverse responsibilities of the attorney-general—patronage, court appointments, what had become of the "red" agitation, prohibition, and this latter subject was more or less active all over the room.

Miss Adams' place is still vacant. The attorney-general is not ready yet to announce her successor.

But the fact that Mr. Daugherty

thinks the country has had enough of the feminine viewpoint is no particular index of the new attorney-general now at work upon the sixth floor of the department of justice. Some officials in Washington and opponents of the Volstead act said that Miss Adams bore down upon the liquor question with considerable bitterness. As one of the "wet" leaders expressed it, "the woman of the department of justice was always after us."

The picture and the atmosphere of the attorney-general's office today is one of reorganization, hustle and change—change, not only in the methods of work, but in the head of the department himself, who, every day since his arrival at the capital, has shown the effect of a growing sense of the large responsibilities of his office. A flash of the attorney-general at work by which the country could most easily gauge him would be that of a man so submerged in the organization of his department and in settling the republican party in office as to be able barely to look up from his task and find a free moment.

More placid and less harassed countenances of former attorney-generals—Wayne MacVeagh, Philander C. Knox, George W. Wickersham—look down from the walls, but Mr. Daugherty mops his brow and continues to canvass the duties and assignments of his staff to readjustment and almost at the same time, cope with the pressure upon him to settle the patronage questions added upon him.

Mr. Daugherty had not been here long before his mind was made up that the country has had enough of the wide publicity the department had courted under Mr. Palmer.

"What we need now is to stop agitating the agitators," he said the other day, referring to rumors of radical outbreaks. The phrase is becoming a by-word around the capital. His face was set as he said it. His manner was firm, emphatic and business-like, showing considerable restraint. He appeared canny, thoughtful, searching and far-sighted to a large degree. Yet every move he made revealed him entirely unpretentious and ready to seek advice. A representative and a senator were ushered in, after waiting an hour. They had an appointment in their state on their minds and stated it briefly. The present incumbent back home was Mr. So-and-so. It would be advisable, indeed, highly necessary that Mr. So-and-so be relieved of his post and another gentleman, whom they described, appointed.

The attorney-general pushed a button. A stenographer appeared. He dictated rapidly a few words and the thing was done. No changes or hesitations in the letter were made. The case was settled in favor of the visitors. That is the way he works.

EUGENE CAMPUS IS QUIET

EXAMINATIONS END AND STUDENTS LEAVE FOR HOMES.

Parents and Friends Arrive for Graduation Exercises Monday; Alumni to Attend Reunions.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 18.—(Special.)—Examinations ended yesterday and today the campus was quiet, most of the students having gone to their homes. Only the members of the graduating class who will get their diplomas Monday and scattering students remain on the campus.

All day yesterday outbound trains were filled to capacity with homeward-bound students and special trains were run on some lines to ease for the rush. Transfer and expressmen were busy hauling boxes and trunks.

There is a steady stream of parents and friends of graduates and alumni members who come for class reunions. Monday and Tuesday will see the arrival of most of the summer school students, as registration for the summer term starts Wednesday.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Rugs of
built-in
Quality

There's quality in
every knot of an
Oriental Rug

THE DESIGNS are the finished creations of centuries of toil in the symbolic expression of personal, family and national ideas.

The first impression of charm, elegance and beauty is intensified as you more closely examine the niceties of finish and weave.

Superiority of material and workmanship spell real economy.

Your inspection is invited.

CARTOZIAN BROS.
Established 1906
Pittock Block, Portland



Importers of Fine Oriental
Rugs

Oriental rugs stored and insured for the summer. Hand-washing, cleaning and repairing.

The Progress

Leading Italian Restaurant
100 First Street, Corner Stark
Try "Different" Cooking

Special
Weekday
Lunch
11 to 2 P. M.

Dinner All Hours
Main 8013. Joe Viale, Prop.
Closed Sundays.

For Your Health

LAFAYETTE
MINERAL SPRINGS
CURES RHEUMATISM, POISON OAK.



Every year we save
enough in rent alone
upstairs to pay for
twice our present space!

This great saving we pass on to you
in the form of lower prices while our
stock is fresh and without need of a
"sale" of "left-overs"

This is an important fact to remember when buying
your next suit. It means money in your pocket.
It means just what we say---

That our stock is guaranteed fresh
and up-to-date and at prices only possible
UPSTAIRS.

Summer Suits

Just Arrived From New York and Chicago---Bought at the New Low Market Prices---All This Season's Clothes and Styles---Everyone Brand New

\$25—\$30—\$35

In every color, material, design and style your heart could wish

Then why spend a nickel on last season's clothes that have been mauled around in at least one "sale" when you get brand new and nationally known merchandise while still in style at prices that no "sale" can equal in value?

Make this your Clothes Headquarters---
Portland's Greatest Upstairs Store---Where
you get one hundred per cent value all the
time and not just some of the time!

EXTRA!—Just in Today!
BLUE SERGES---In
the new, snappy one-
button models for
high school—Sizes
31 to 36. **\$20**

Alterations Free

Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Fit Guaranteed

RALEIGH BUILDING, SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Portland's Largest Upstairs Store---Look for the Sign

FAHEY-BROCKMAN
Up-stairs Clothiers Buy up-stairs and save \$10.00