RACE FOR GOVERNOR

"Who's Goin to Run?" Is Now Leading Question.

Charles Hall of Marshfield Most Industrious of Tentative Candidates; Developments Awaited.

Cautious moves are being made the political checkerboard, gubernato-rially speaking. Already the list of centative and potential candidates for the republican nomination is long as interest becomes aroused, probably wo or three more men will feel the ire overmastered and yield their fate to the electorate in the primaries.
"Who's going to run for governor?"
This is the leading question. No one, yet, has committed himself as an

Candidates Are Sparring. Or those "mentloned," there were 'n Portland last week Governor Olcott, L. L. Patterson, A. H. Lea, Charles Hall and George H. Kelly. Those who failed to show up were George L. Baker, Seymour Jones and George A. White.

White.

All hands are sparring, with the possible exception of Mr. Lea and Mr. Jones. The Lea boom has not advanced very far, but is being promoted by some of his intimate friends. Mr. Lea may not even be aware of the interest being assumed in his behalf. However, he is included in the possibilities through the fact that friends have been sounding out that friends have been sounding out to ascertain what, if any, his chances would be of capturing the nomination

Governor Olcott Quiet. It is assumed that Governor Olcott sires to succeed himself, but he has not said so, even to close asso-ciates. That he has greatly strength-ened himself in the past 18 months is conceded. The governor has been retting around quite a lot and meeting many people, which is one of the unfailing signs.

There appeared in the lobbles the past two days Mr. Patterson, state senator for Polk and Benton counties. At Senator Ritner's birthday dinner, held in the Mustnoman during a week-end recess of the legislature last winter, Senator Patterson was posed as the man for governor, I Senator Patterson was in hearty ord with the idea. At that dinner were the members of Senator Ritner's and Speaker Bean's organization and few outsiders who Senator Ritner thought would enjoy the feast. All present were politicians.

Mr. Patterson Denies Aspiration. The Patterson boom was much discussed by the end of the legislative president in charge of the bank's session, and then dropped from sight. Recently Senator Patterson was in Newberg and is reported to have declared he will run. While in Portchase of millions of dollars' worth such declaration. However, he has organized a number of bond buying his ear to the ground and, like Cincinnatus, is willing to be taken from western bond issues. the plow and become a farmer candi-

Most industrious of the tentative lived in Portland for 21 years, coming firemen when they responded to all early yesterday morning to for for Coos and Curry counties.

For several weeks Senator Hall has been applying his spare time to visiting around. He has attended the county fairs and the Pendleton show and generally getting in touch with "the boys." On his frequent trips to Portland Senator Hall has come in Cracker Gang's Leader.

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contact with men active in local and state politics. In Marshfield there is a distinct sentiment for him, because southwestern Oregon, as Coos Bay people refer to their section, hasn't a single state officer. L. J. Simpson, formerly the hope of the Coos Bay country, is out of politics. Colonel Kelly is awaiting developments. He is not expected to enter the race if there is a large field. Apparently he would prefer the contest narrowed down to Governor Olcott and himself, but this is scarcely probable, for all signs point to several entries, a situation which must meet with the approval of Governor Olcott. Such moves on the checkerhoard as Colonel Kelly has made have been confined to Portland. He and Adjutant-General White are the only two former service men mentioned. The soldier vote will be substantial in next year's election, but it will not be cast for any one aspirant for governor.

rant for governor. Mayor Rumored Candidate.

"George Baker told a personal friend that his trip to Marshfield decided him to be a candidate," is one current report. Portland's versattle mayor, however, has confidential friends who insist that he hasn't made friends who insist that he hasn't made nounced by Professor George Koehen, mayor, however, has confident that friends who insist that he hasn't made up his mind; but that he has studied the situation and is confident that he cap cut the mustard if he goes in. Be that as it may, the Portland mayor the semi-final tryouts preparatory to has been making speeches in several Oregon towns just as though he intends shooting for governor. One the University of California, Mills college and Leland Stanford Jr. university in November. The four that if he doesn't run for governor women are Miss Opal Weimer, Miss Beatrice Olson, Miss Edith Mozorosky and gives universal satisfaction. A MeNary's seat in the United States

Operation of War Machine Demon-

strated to Governor.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corwallis, Oct. S.—(Special.)—
A machine gun crew of three—Clarence Cooper of Portland, Donald Patrick of Corwallis and D. W. Mickelwaite of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to
the Linn county fair at Albany to
demonstrate Rrowning, machine gun.

in the machine gun contest at the military journament last spring. Patrick is a new man on the team.

Major Morris J. Herbert accompanied the men to Albany,

and Two Monitors to Be Sold.

and two monitors will be sold as junk at the Philadelphia mavy Yard.

The vessels are the battleships Maine, Missouri and Wisconsin, the cruiser Columbia and the monitors Ozark and Tonopah. They represent an aggregate tonnage of \$3,000. All stores and machinery worth salvagins will be removed before the sale.

The battleships and monitors car-

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The battleships and monitors carried main batteries of 12-inch guns.

now declared obsolete as effective fighting units, though they all served on active duty during the war as station or training ships. The cruiser Columbia, one of the fastest warships to the Service transport was a sale. ALL HANDS ARE SPARRING

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The Maine and Missouri were commissioned in 1901. The Maine replaced the old Maine blown up in Havana harbor in 1898.

The Wisconsin went into commissioned in 1901. The Maine Parket of the Maine Parket of the Maine M

sion in 1907, with the North Pacific squadron. She was turned out by the Union Iron Works on the Pacific

The monitors Tonopah and Ozark went into commission in 1800.

BANK DIRECTOR ELECTED

CARL S. KELTY NOW ON BOARD OF LUMBERMEN'S TRUST.

New Post Comes as Reward for Efficient Service as Bond Sales Organizer.

Carl S. Keify, vice-president of the Lumbermens Trust company, has been elected a director of the bank, and Earle E. Patierson has been made assistant cashier, according to an anti-



-Photo by Bushnell. Carl S. Kelty, made director

ert E Smith, president.
Mr. Keity's election to the directorate comes in recognition of the splendid record he has made as vice-Newberg and is reported to have declared he will run. While in Portchase of millions of dollars' worth land the senator made denial of any of securities each year. Mr. Kelty has

Mr. Patterson, the new assistant the plow and become a farmer candidate.

Seymour Jones, speaker of the house in the 1913 session and special session of 1920, has been debating the gubernatorial question for some time, according to word brought to Portidae in the banking business for the last land from Marion county, where Mr. Jones is a farmer.

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Mr. Patterson, the new assistant cashier, joined the saff of the Lumcashier, joined the staff of the Lumcashier, joined the saff of the Thompson bank and he was with cial.)—Bedding, walls and ceiling sat-Bates & Co. for three years. He has urated with kerosene were found by

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., Oct. 8.

REED DEBATERS CHOSEN

Campfire Ceremonial Held.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Spe-

Kelso Harvesting Potatoes.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Farmers of this vicinity are com-mencing their potato harvest. Big yields are reported. In many cases tubers are still growing and these SIX WARSHIPS JUNKED cannot be dur until after a killing frost. Prices are good and the farmers expect to make a fair profit on their potatoes this year. Last year they suffered a heavy financial loss through low prices.

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MANY SITES FOR

Features of Various Localities Presented.

GOOD POINTS SET FORTH

Civic League at Luncheon Hears Views of Residents of Sections of City After Exposition.

The features of a number of the different proposed sites for the 1925 exposition were discussed by speakers at the luncheon of the Civic league at the Benson hotel yesterday noon. The Mock's bottom site was presented by three speakers, the Rocky Butte site by two speakers and the Ross island site by one speaker.

speaker.

L. M. Lepper, who led the discussion for the Mock's bottom site, emphasized the fact that there will be

be done by the port in the programme of port development and the cost to the exposition would be nothing. That the Mock's bottom site wa close to shipping, the industries of the city and railroads so that if the exposition were located there fair visitors would get a good idea of

Portland as an industrial and ship-ling center was the declaration of W. M. Killingsworth. The Mock's bottom site was supported as the beat for the location of the exposition by J. H. Fairbrook. That the exposition could be held n the Rocky Butte location for two r three million dollars less than at ny other location was the declara-on of Dr. J. W. Morrow. He said that the property at that location could be used for a city park after the exposition.

That the exposition should be placed on the highway instead of on the water was the contention of Dr. Emmett Drake, who also spoke for the Rocky Butte site. He said that the world was on wheels at the present time and that anyone was

transporting people by water.

The nearness and accessability of the Ross island site was emphasized by kenneth Brown. He said that site was also the logical location for a recreational center and could be utilized for that after the expensition. utilized for that after the exposition Jesse A. Curry explair exposition site questionnaire.

TRUCKS AID TO THIEVES

Apples Stolen From Hood River

Orchards by Passersby. HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The motor truck and highway facilities to outside points have resulted in the recent thefts of many boxes of apples, according to reports of orchardists. Growers, during periods of good weather, are accusto to leave orchard boxes stacked in large numbers under the trees. The heaviest recent sufferers from operations of apple thieves have been W. T. Price and Mrs. G. K. Johnson.

Firebug Work Suspected.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 8 .- (Spe-

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8 .- Two aldays and pay \$100 fines by Police Judge Witt as a result of raids con-ducted by the police early this morning on the Great Northern hotel.

Three Due for Divorces.

Divorce suits filed in the circuit court yesterday were: Ira H against Charlotte A. O'Nell, Mabel against Le-land L. Stelwer and Mary Jane

Turns Night Into Day

New Lamp Has No Wick, No Chimney, No Odor. Most Brilliant Light Known.

gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achieve-ment of W. H. Hoffstot, 433 Factory Bidg, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkwomen are Miss Opal Weimer, Miss Beatrice Olson, Miss Edith Mozorosky and Miss Dorothy Brown. Of the women mentioned, three—two regular and one alternative debater—will be chosen to represent Reed in the south. The subject in the debate tryouts was: "Resolved, That the United States take the lead in disarmament by reducing the naval expenditures for a period of eight years." The judges wore person in each locality to whom period of eight years. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today,—Adv.

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