

## ASPIRANTS TO HIT HAMMER BLOWS

Drive This Week to Decide Election.

## GOVERNOR WAGERS LACKING

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## SITUATION IS CONFUSED

Speaking Tours, Underground Systems and Special Tickets Figure Prominently.

Hammer blows about to be delivered in Oregon. All the campaigning yet to be performed must be concentrated in the next few days, as the polls will open November 7.

Two lines of strategy are being pressed into service. One is publicity through the newspapers and speakers and the other is the underground, gum-shoe type of spreading propaganda.

So confused is the situation relative to the governorship that practically no money has yet been wagered on the outcome.

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Democratic Warhorses Quiet. For some unnamed reason, while prominent republicans are touring the state speaking for Governor Olcott, their party nominees, no such activity has been displayed by democrats toward Mr. Pierce.

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## SLAVES TO FASHION NINNIES, SAYS ARTIST

Overdressed Body Called Sign of Empty Head.

Frank Alvah Parsons Decries Efforts to Move Waist Line and Trailing Skirts.

Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York school of fine and applied arts, emitted these and many other observations, as he surveyed the parade of women and girls along Michigan boulevard today.

Fashion of today is damnable and dangerous in his opinion. "There are enough signs to let walking along Michigan boulevard, to accommodate a whole city of homeless persons. When you see a woman toggled out in what the 'fashion' jokers have wished on her, you know she has much vacant space above the neck. Here are some of the unmistakable signs:

Decorations tacked on to parts of midday that should not be decorated. "A waist line a foot below the waist, roped in with a curtain cord, tassels and all."

EX-BANKER SPANKS WIFE. Mate Said to Have Tried Assault After Child Was Punished.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—An admission that he spanked his wife was made by Frederick D. Montford, formerly vice-president of the Second National bank of St. Paul, Minn., in papers on which appellate division of the supreme court Friday reversed a special term order granting \$750 for counsel fees to his wife, Mrs. Adele Montford, who is suing him for a separation.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The ankle-length skirt was officially and permanently removed from the wardrobe of 300,000 New York women Friday by the action of delegates to the convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs in voting unanimously to wear dresses no longer than seven inches from the ground.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A hundred wounded war veterans on crutches and in wheel chairs said farewell today to Thomas Field Sr., vice-commander of the National Disabled Soldiers' league, who left for France taking with him wreaths to be placed on the graves of American soldier dead and on the tomb of the French unknown soldier on Armistice day.

## APATHY PUZZLES POLITICAL CHIEFS

Some Think Time Ripe for Third Party.

REAL LEADER IS AWAITED. Unless Conditions Change, 1924 Will See Debut.

VOTERS ARE DISGUSTED. Hundreds of Thousands Are Expected to Stay Away From Polls as Silent Protest.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—With the national elections but a little more than a week away there is no abatement of the general apathy which has marked a campaign more puzzling to the political managers than most of them are willing to admit.

There are a few storm centers on the political map—in Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and New York—but taken by and large there is an indifference on the part of the voters as to the fate of parties and persons which sets awry all the usual methods of prognostication.

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COUNTRIES ON VERGE OF ENORMOUS EVENTS.

Financial Collapse, Revolutions and Cold and Starvation Are Specters of Near Future.

BY WILLIAM BIRD. (Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, Oct. 28.—(Special cable.)—The fourth anniversary of the armistice, two weeks hence, will find Europe undergoing the severest of the long series of crises that have taken place since the war.

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51,352 ARE REPUBLICANS AND 27,256 DEMOCRATS.

Multnomah County Republicans Gain 3177, While Democrats Get Increase of but 81.

Registration of voters in Multnomah county following cancellations sent in from outside counties for persons who have removed from this county since last election, shows a total of 112,688 electors. This is 180 below the total shown at the time registration closed but is still the highest mark on record.

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## PERILS FORESEEN BY LLOYD GEORGE

Great Britain Warned of Impending Upheaval.

EUROPE FAR FROM NORMAL. Need for National Unity and Activity Stressed.

RECEPTION IS BUOYANT. Clouds and Darkness Approaching on All Sides, Asperis ex-Premier in Address.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The most important event of today's campaigning was the invasion of Scotland by Lloyd George. Supported by two of his cabinet colleagues, Lord Birkenhead and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the former prime minister made speeches at Glasgow and Edinburgh, the two leading Scottish cities. There were great crowds at both places.

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## MERCURY IN OMAHA TOUCHES 90 DEGREES

RAIN AND SNOW FALL IN SALT LAKE CITY.

KANSAS CITY Reports Highest Temperature on Record for Month of October.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.—Omaha was the warmest city in the United States yesterday, when the thermometer reached 90 degrees, weather bureau officials said today. Dodge City, Kan., was next warmest, with a temperature of 85 degrees.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 28.—Rain which later turned to snow fell in Salt Lake City and many sections of Utah today, breaking one of the longest dry spells on record.

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## OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO BY 3 TO 0

Only Score Is Made in Second Quarter.

END OF BATTLE IS THRILLING. Mathews' Men Open Up With Baffling Passes.

RALLY FINALLY HALTED. Eugene Men Break Up Aerial Work on 20-Yard Line by Hard Fighting.

BY L. H. GREGORY. Let the bands blare and the Oregon rooters shout in honor of Harold Chapman and his good right foot, which yesterday on Multnomah field thumped a place kick over the crossbar from the 25-yard line, for a 3-to-0 Oregon victory over Idaho.

That spinning kick, sailing fair to its mark and true, upheld the traditions of 21 years of football rivalry. It was made in the middle of the second quarter, after the red-jerseyed youths of Idaho had braced on their 15-yard line and stopped an Oregon attack which in a succession of smashing line plays had rushed the ball 45 yards close into the Idaho goal.

There Idaho held. Three times the Oregon backs rammed an unyielding line. In the three tries they gained but four yards. Fourth down six yards to go, Chapman, the quarterback, stepped back to the 25-yard line, gave the signal for a place kick, and as the ball was passed and propped, let fly for the goal.

Ball Falls Between Posts. Thump! went his trusty foot, the hope of Oregon. Thump! and as 7,000 excited folks craned their necks to see, sailed above the arms of Idaho players jumping to block it and shot between the posts.

Idaho Fights to Finish. That was the moment when Idaho might have despaired and quit and said that tradition was too much. Did they? Well, say they didn't. Far from it, they went down in a fighting finish that in the last three minutes of play all but carried the ball across the Oregon goal line in a wonderful forward passing attack.

It began near midfield, this attack Chapman for Oregon, had just punted 40 yards to the Idaho 27-yard line, where little Stivers, the 138-pound quarter, caught it, eluded three tacklers and twisted and squirmed for 15 yards to his 42-yard line.

Stivers wanted to know how much time was left. The timers said, "Nine minutes." Signal Stivers took the ball and shot a bullet pass to Kieffner for a nine-yard gain.

Ten-Yard Gain Made. A quick lineup in midfield and again little Stivers shot the ball. Again it was a bullet pass and this time Fullback Brown caught it for a ten-yard gain. Now on the Oregon 45-yard line.

Once more Stivers passed. This time Vester, right end, hauled it in for a 12-yard gain on the Oregon 33-yard line.

Up to this point in the game, Stivers had been lobbing his passes. They looked easy to solve, those curving throws, and the Oregon backs evidently had become a little overconfident. The Idaho quarter's sudden strategic change to a bullet pass seemed to have them rattled.

"Hold 'em, Oregon!" implored the

### CARTOONIST PERRY COMMENTS PICTORIALLY ON SOME RECENT TOPICS IN THE NEWS

