FREDERICKS DEFEATS KEESLING IN PRIMARY RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Elections Show Heney Leading Rowell as Progressive Nominee.

PHELAN DEFEATS GRIFFIN

S. M. Shortridge Leads Congressma Knowland for Republican Senstorial Momination So Far.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Incomplete returns received here up to 7:30 a. m. today show that John D. Fredericks of Los Angeles had defeated Francis V Keesling, his closest competitor, for the Republinan nomination for governor. Hiram W. Johnson, unopposed, was nominated fby the Progressives. Fred H. Hail and John B. Curtin, rival Democratic candidates, are making a neck and neck race, and the result probably will be in doubt until the

count is completed Fredericks and Johnson both will have John M. Echelman as their running mate for lieutenant governor.

gressman J. R. Knowland for the Republican senatorial nomination. Heney Leads Bowell,

ter H. Rowell for the Progressive senatorial nomination Heney was expected to maintain his advantage, James D. Phelan of San Francisco

for the Democratic senatorial nomina-

and judicial offices were nominated: Secretary of State-Frank C. Jordan, Ethel Lynn, Socialist; Gabrielle T. Stickney, Prohibitionist, Webb Is Renominated.

Controller-John S. Chambers, Republican, Progressive and Democrat; A. E. Briggs, Socialist; Horace Johnson, Prohibitionist. Attorney General-U. S. Webb, Re publican, Progressive and Democrat; W. D. Dunn, Socialist; J. H. Blanchard,

Prohibitionist Treasurer-F. W. Richardson, Republican, Progressive and Democrat: Woodby, Socialist; Albert Spalding, Prohibitionist. Surveyor General-W. S. Kingsbury,

Republican, Progressive and Democrat J. H. Kendall, Prohibitionist. Chief Justice of supreme court-F. M. Angelotti and W. M. Conley (non-

Associate justice supreme court-J. D. Murphy and Lucien Shaw (non-

ALASKA BOUND STEAMER SINKS;

(Continued From Page One.)

54 passengers and 65 members of the crew on the Sampson.

Victoria Kept Afloat. The bow of the Victoria was slightly damaged. Ships carpenters patched up a small hole and she easily kept afloat. The Admiral Watson, sister ship of the Sampson, hastened to the scene of

Of 19 structural ironworkers who were aboard the Sampson, a man who was called "Scotty" is reported miss-None of his companions know what his last name is.

The Admiral Sampson was built i Philadelphia in 1898. She has been in begged. the coast service for six years. She was a steel steamship of 2262 tons, 280 feet long, and 36 feet beam.

The Princess Victoria will go into drydock at Seattle for repairs before dying. resuming her run between this port and Vancouver and Victoria. Owing to the great depth of water in which the Admiral Sampson went down, it is not thought probable that efforts will be made to raise the ves-

One Thrilling Escape.

One of the thrilling escapes was that of Miss Claire Buor, a Seattle school teacher, en route from Ketchikan. Her rescue was due to some one on the Princess Victoria throwing a rope, and to the fact that George Peterson of Centralia, first seized the rope and with his legs and held to the rope. Choking and strangling they came to water." the surface and a lifeboat picked them

J. H. Varley, an iron worker bound to Juneau, told a graphic story of his experiences in the few minutes following the crash of the Sampson. on which he was a passenger, and the Victoria:

"I got out on deck in a hurry after the crash," Varley said. "It was get-ting light, but the air was thick with fog. I made out, just forward of the Sampson's smokestack, the sharp bow and three smokestacks of a ship-the sliced the Sampson half in two.

"We'd been rammed on the starboard side, and as I looked down over Fullen, pals of mine, struggling in the

Rescued His Pals.

"I threw them a line and got them

"Still another were 20 in our party, and all bound for a job in Juneau called to me that there was a man caught on the bow of the Princess Victoria, which had worked loose somewhat from the wedge in the Steamships arriving from Ostend to-"We looked over and down and saw

"We looked over and down and saw port. It was expected they would the poor fellow caught in wreckage shell the Germans if they attempted to which clung to the anchor chain of occupy the city.

Musselman Attacks Rumored in Turkey

Minister Morgenthau Forwards Reports to Washington of Threats Against Christians; U. S. Warships Ready. Washington, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch

eceived here today from Minister Morgenthau at Constantinople said rumors had reached there of threat-ened Musselman attacks on Christians in European and Asiatic Turkey. Government officials, however, refused to regard the situation as serious. Secretary of the Navy Daniels said the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina were available to protect Christians in Turkey if a massacre was attempted

CORONER'S JURY WILL INQUIRE INTO DEATH

nguest to Determine Whether

whether blame exists for the motor- in effect is not a reduction in rates Eshelman was nominated by both the cycle accident that caused the death as sought by the city. He said that by holding the company to its franchise provisions would be the only way the caused M. Shortridge is leading Conderson. 1087 East Grant street, was derson, 1087 East Grant street, was was the reason for recommending the driving the cycle that struck the wodriving the cycle that struck the woman at East Eighth and Belmont Mayor Albee stated that while he Francis J. Heney was leading Ches- sulted in death three hours after the party service, he was in favor of the

ing plant, walking south on East same attitude. defeated Thomas F, Griffin of Modesto Eighth street. As she reached the to the accident. Some say the woman city under no obligations. hesitated after passing the center of Republican; F. J. O'Brien, Progressive; the street and started backward, while CHAIRMAN GIBSON IS CALLED others declare the motorcycle was going at a high rate of speed and ran down the woman, who had no chance to get out of the way.

her to the hospital.

The motorcycle officer took Anderson and Baker to the police station to be detained while preliminary investigation was made. Baker was allowed to go home in a few minutes, as he was riding on the tandem seat and had nothing to do with handling the cycle. upon promise to appear at the inquest, taking parlors of Dunning & McEntes.

the Victoria. The wreckage was afire. "The first thing I knew, one of the the wreck and convoyed the Canadian my hands and was dropping over the

> 'For God's sake, shoot me!' he 'I can't stand it." "His flesh began to burn and when saw his rescuer's pants catch fire pulled him up, though he protested. Later they got the man up, but he was

Princess' Bow Towered. "The bow of the Princess towered igh over the deck of the Sampson and

hoist passengers to her deck. nearby had been lifted up to the Princess Victoria, we men climbed aboard. We were none too soon, for the Sampson turned her nose down into the water and made as pretty dive as you ever saw. There wasn't any splash to speak of.

"The captain of the Sampson had retreated to the stern of his ship. He then the school teacher. Both went stood with his hand raised high above under, but Peterson gripped Miss Buor his head. The last thing I saw was stood with his hand raised high above his hand as it sank beneath the boiling

> the allies furiously today, dispatches from Ostend stated The fall of Ostend itself was expected shortly.

Princess Victoria, it was and she had attacks and to make Ostend a base for the side I saw Pete Curtin and Hank ported that detachments landed on aboard and we turned to do what we day directly for continental Europe, warships convoying their transports. iron worker, there That they would be in action within a fortnight was expected.

Warships Off Ostend. Folkestone, England, Aug. 26 .day reported British warships off that

L. Samuel, C. S. Samuel, President. General Manager. Assistant Manager.

Action Is Postponed on Two Wire Five Party Resolution for Time Being.

NO RIGHTS TO BE WAIVED

Bate Will Be Considered Additional but Not Substitution for One in Pranchise.

Action was postponed by the city ouncil this morning on Commissioner Daly's resolution requiring the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone company to service, as it was deemed advisable to first give the measured \$1.50 a month service a trial. It was decided, how-Blame Exists for Accident ever, that the measured service is to be in no sense a substitution for any rates contained in the original franchise but instead is to be an additional

An inquest will be held this after- sioner Daly stated that the measured resolution to use as a lever to require

The matter was finally referred to center of Belmont street, Anderson Commissioner Daly to have him draw a and Robert V. Baker, 770 East Forti- resolution so that it will be clearly Incomplete returns indicated the eth street, south, came west on Bel- understood that the measured service following other candidates for state mont. Eye witnesses differ relative is an additional rate and places the

City Council Had Visit From Re-

call Promoter. C. E. Gibson, chairman of the recall committee which is seeking to recall ing strips in Omaha street, from Killingsworth avenue to Portland boulewas opposed to any scheme whereby the roadways were to be more than unconscious. An ambulance hurried 16 feet. It was only after Gibson had left that all the commissioners became aware of his identity.

Council Passes Ordinance Author-

izing Project. M. E. Zion church, is to proceed and adjustment. The city council passed Fairchild and Mrs. Milna De- an ordinance this morning providing.

A brother lives near Fairdale, for the extension. If the proposed imtaken directly into the courts and there the amounts to be received by the church people will be determined.

ECONOMY TO BE WATCHWORD

Will Be Kept Down. "Economy" is to be the watchword in the preparation of the budget estimates for 1914, in Mayor Albee's departments. Instructions to this effect were given to the heads of his department by the mayor this morning. They

"Please start the compilation of your annual budget estimate at once, for presentation to the budget committee at an early date, and as 'economy is to be the watchword, you may

be guided accordingly." WANT TO DEFER ACTION

Appearing before the members of the city council yesterday afternoon T. Griffith, president. members of the local board of directors of the Portland Railway, Light & Power com-pany, urged that the city postpone action on a number of proposed street assessments. The contemplated improvements will cost the company for paving alone, it was said, more than \$100,000. The matter was taken under advisement:

City Gets Good Price. For one year the city is to receive gasoline at a cost of not more than 14 cents a gallon, and should the price of gasoline go below that figure the city is to receive the benefit. Such are the provisions of a contract made between the city and the Associated Oil company by the council this morning. The order is for 50,000 gallons and the price is subject to a 2 per cent discount. The bid of this company was the lowest received. Other concerns bidding were the Union and the Standard Oil companies.

New System to Be Tried.

An innovation in plans and specifiations for buildings has been introduced in this city at the instigation of Commissioner Robert G. Dieck and will be what is known as a "quantity sur-vey." The first trial will be given in preparing plans for the new city barn now under way. Estimates are to be made in the plans for the amount of each material to be used so that the contractor in bidding on the structure will bid on each article in addition to the building as a whole,

To Inspect Bridges. Building Inspector Plummer, Fire Chief Dowell and Deputy Fire Mar-

shall Boardman are the members of a committee to investigate the fire hazards to the bridges crossing the Wiliamette river. These were named in a motion made by Commissioner Bige-A Insurance low this morning and adopted by the

> Suit Holds Up Salaries. The salaries of two meat inspectors employed by the city are held up owing to a restraining order against the meat ordinance and now City Attorney La Roche is to be called upon to find a way so that the men can have their money.

All Bids Rejected. All bids for the construction of the Willow and East Eighty-fourth street branch of the East Stark street sewer

system were ordered rejected by the city council this morning. The proposed project is to be combined with the East Glisan and East Eighty-second street system and the assessments made jointly instead of separately.

Commissioners Will Attend. The invitation of Father Edwin V. O'Hara at the request of Archbishop Christie to have the commissioners attend the pontifical requiem high mass in honor of the memory of Pope Plug X, who died recently, was accepted by the city council today. The services will be held at the cathedral at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. .

Dog Licenses Obtainable. All dog licenses for the ensuing year are due September 1 and those wishing the small numbers better get their applications in immediately, says William Adams, city treasurer.

D. Carpenter of Meier & Frank's Store Makes Suggestion to Ad Club.

Due to the activity of R. D. Carpenter, assistant manager of Meler & Frank's, Portland is in a fair way to have a chapter of the American National Red Cross soon. At today's Ad club luncheon, Mr.

Carpenter made a motion that a committee of five be appointed to immedistreets. A fracture of the skull re- was not in favor of the two-wire-five- ately get in communication with the national directors of the organization Washington, D. C., for the purpose the company to reduce its rates and of having the Portland chapter cregomery apartments. She had been at live up to the terms of its franchise. ated. The motion was passed.

| In the country of the better sort come in the pack the other commissioners took the pack the other commissioners took the pack the pack the pack the better sort come this country of the better sort come this country of the pack the pack.

American Red Cross, and it is time she did have," said Mr. Carpenter. "Virtually every large city in the United States and in many smaller advanced to \$1.25. Big factories that ones there are chapters which aid in doing the wonderful work this organization has been doing in the past and is doing at the present time when all of Europe is involved in bloody war-"The chapters provide the machinery to carry on this work. They are the

means by which funds are raised to carry on the work of the Red Cross in caring for the suffering and needy. and Brewster, appeared before the city ized today will write to Washington "The committee which was author and secure the list of Oregon members, and with them as as nucleus we will then be in position to go forward

with organization. "I was a member of the San Francisco chapter and during the earthquake saw the great work for good carried on by it, and I am convinced that in Portland we should have and can have an effective chapter."

Italian Sailing Is Cancelled at N. Y. New York, Aug. 26 .- The sailing of the steamship Oceana, scheduled leave this port August 29 for Genoa, was canceled today by the Delaware & The extension of East Halsey street Hudson Steamship company. The comthrough to East First street, cutting pany's agent in Italy, it is stated, had through the property of the African advised that the vessel be held in New

MEAN CREATION OF FACTORIES, IS BELIEF

Lipman Makes Deductions on Tour of Eastern

IMPORTATIONS CHECKED

Industries Using Chemicals and Dyestuffs Hit the Hardest of All, . Is Contention. That the present European war will

nean the creation of many new manu-

facturing industries in this country is the belief of Will Lipman, vice president of Lipman. Wolfe & Co., who has just returned from a five weeks' trip "Importation of goods is cut off from France, Germany and Austria and none can tell just what we may

get from England. Where some classes of goods have been imported almost exclusively from Europe the American demand must either go unsatisfied or be supplied from American factories We have a splendid chance to build up industries in a number of lines in this way. There are many things, however with which we shall have to do with-"As far as the department store

business goes, there is a mad scramble for European goods for fall and winter. We are very fortunate in that we did our buying earlier than usual and have received most of our stuff. "The war has hit industries using chemicals and dyestuffs hardest of

from Germany. The supply is now cut off and the price of dyes which formerly sold for 9 cents a pound has ordinarily bought their dyestuffs in ton lots are now grabbing up five and

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10 pound lots whenever the occasion cinct had been placed among the Lowenthal, while it should have been "Most of the fine leathers for high grade shoes come from abroad and one shoe man told me the supply on hand would barely last three months."

Benson-McNary Tie May Be Decided

Salem, Or., Aug. 26,-That the Benson-McNary contest for the Republican nomination of justice of the supreme court will be settled by including the 15 votes illegally thrown out by the election board of Sixes precinct, Curry county, is the belief here today. The matter was called to the attention of Governor West in a telegram from District Attorney W. H. Meredith, of Wedderburn, who sent the following, in municipal court against Attorney made public last evening:

from Sixes precinct informed Clerk said that in handling the large amount Stannard that 15 votes in that pre- of evidence, the complaint named

spoiled ballots because voted for more than one candidate for governor."

Sixes precinct was not included in the stipulation entered into by Mc-Nary and Benson, but it is thought probable that some arrangement will Frank Kirkpatrick, druggist at East

While the canvass in Grant county gives Benson a lead of one, there are still several precincts in Multnemah, Washington, Hood River and Tillamook counties that were included in the last stipulation for recounting.

SOLD MORPHINE; IS FREE

Charges of selling morphine without a license were dismissed this morning Adolph Lowenthal. In dismissing the "Messengers who brought poll books case Deputy District Attorney Deich

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against another. Investigation of drus Benson carried Curry by a few votes, been carried forth under the state that it is said that McNary led in Sixes pharmacy board. Lowenthal declare been carried forth under the state he would now start action against the board for false arrest. Julius Knispel, charged with selling morphine, appeared in court and asker for a jury trial which will be gives

Forty-first and Holgate streets, for selling morphine to flends, will be taken up Saturday.

him Friday afternoon, Charges age

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noon at 4:30 o'clock to determine service of the company recently put

injury. Miss Fairchild lived at the Mont-

Anderson related to Motorcycle Officer Coulter that he was going at a safe speed, saw the woman a short dis- Mayor Albee and Commissioners Dieck tance before hitting her, but thought she would pass safely. He said she stopped stepped back, then stepped forward. He swerved his cycle several times in an effort to dodge her. When the cycle hit the woman her clothing caught on the pedal and she vard of a width of 18 feet. Gibson was dragged about 15 feet. When the machine was stopped the woman was

Anderson was kept until late in the evening, when Deputy District Attorney Deich, allowed him to go home, Miss, Fairchild was 49 years old and the matter taken into the courts for has two sisters in Portland. They are Lena Fairchild and Mrs. Milna De-Or. Funeral arrangements await the provement is remonstrated it will be outcome of the inquest, which will be held by Coroner Slocum at the under-

men had pushed the end of a rope into Budget Estimates for Next Year side. I lowered him. The man below was caught fast, and though we tugged and tugged we could not get him free. "We saw the fire creep upon him, His clothes began to burn. Then his hair caught fire.

we helped the crew of the Princess "By and by, when all of the women

Fall of Ostend Expected. (United Press Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 26.—Reinforced, Germans in Belgium and along the French frontier were again attacking

It was considered that this would menace Great Britain directly. The German plan was believed to contemplate mounting big guns to resist naval raiding the British isles by dirigible. British reenforcements were being rushed to the continent. It was re-French soil Tuesday. Trains were wait. ing to hurry more to the coast for embarkation. Twenty thousand Canadians, it was stated, will sail Thurs-

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