Interest in Election in Sister State Occasion of New High Registration Mark.

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Definite Spirit of Non-Partisanship Is Undecided in Some

Localities.

Seattle, Oct. 27 .- As the election draws near, it becomes more and more apparent that the prohibition question is the most absorbing of all the political issues to be decided November 3 in this state.

A very spirited contest has been on and with the arrival of the "Flying squadron" from the east in the interests of prohibition initiative bill the fight is at a fever heat. Both sides claim victory, and a dispassionate view of the situation would give both sides good grounds for their claims.

Fight for Senator.

Next in importance to the prohibition question is the senatorial contest. The fight is between Senator Jones, Republican, who seeks reelection, and Ole Hanson, Progressive. . The Democrats, with W. W. Black as their candistate, and his strength grows daily, and 10 by 18 inches in size. The bets are even money that he will constructive mileage.

the senatorship, together with a de- their contests with the allies. termined fight for and against a universal eight hour law, which has been proposed under the initiative, have increased the registration in this state to record breaking point. In Seattle alone there are 92,000 registered voters. The highest previous figure was

Pusion in Places.

A spirit of non-partisanship reigns throughout Washington, In many counties Democrats and Progressives have united on a local ticket. A nonpartisan movement is on in Seattle to defeat Congressman William E. Humphrey, "standpat" Republican. Chief of Police Austin E. Griffiths, Progressive nominee, is the man picked to de-

While W. M. Moore, Democrat, is still in the race, there is no decided effort being made in his behalf.

Cashier Bests Robbers.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- Attacked by two highwaymen as he was crossing Market street with \$1000 in his pocket, Jack Claxton of Pantages theatre knocked one down, put the other to flight and raised an outery led to the capture of one of

Journal Want Ads bring results.

PORTLAND MAN RECEIVES GERMAN WAR EXTRAS

Bezugspreis monatlich 1 Det Sonder-Blatt

Hohenstein - Ernstthaler Tageblattes (Amtsblatt)

Ueberall Erfolg und Sieg.

Berlin, 14. September, 1 Ihr 9 Min. frab. Amilice Meldung. Ani dem westlichen Ariegsschauplat haben die Operationen, über die Ginzelheiten noch nicht veröffentlicht werden tounen, in einer Schlacht geführt, die günftig fteht. Die vom Reinde mit allen Mittein verbreiteten. uns unganfligen Nachrichten find fallch.

In Belgien ift geftern ein Ausfall aus Antwerven, ben brei beiniche Divisionen unternahmen, zurückgeworfen worden. In Offpreugen ift die Lage hervorragend gut. Die cuffige Armee flieh

in voller Annolung. Bisher hat fie mindeftens 150 Gefchüke und 20-30 000 unverwundete Gefangene verloren.

Brud und Bering von De. Riban grifd, Dofenftein-Greftiba Special edition of Hohenstein-Ernstthal Tageblatt, announcing import-

street, has received a number of Ger- It is dated September 14, at 5 a. m. man war extras from his brother whose home is in Hohenstein-Ernstdate, figure in third place. Hanson is thall. The extras are printed on sinone of the best campaigners in the sie sheets, about eight by 10 inches

They are headed "Extra paper" and The issues against Jones revolve are printed by the Tageblatt published showt his "standpat" record, his vote at Hohenstein-Ernstthal. The news is the German army are meeting confor William Lorimer, and his vote for confined to short bulletins giving official reports of the movements of the These two contests, prohibition and armies and the progress or result of The latest edition received by Mr. taken.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

Tonight at 8 p. m .- Holman school, Corbett and Bancroft streets-Speakers: A. L. McDonald, Isaac Swett, John Van Zante, John B. Moon.

Tonight at 8 p. m. - Portsmouth school, Gloucester and Lombard streets -Speakers: Dr. C. J. Smith, A. Flegel, L. W. Humphreys, Tom Word. Tonight at 8 p. m. - Lincoln high school-Speaker: Senator Lane.

Tonight at 8 p. m .- Ockley Green school, Ainsworth and Patton avenues -Speakers: Dr. C. J. Smith, A. F. Flegel, L. W. Humphreys, Tom Word.

ant victories for the kaiser's armies. Louis Trummer, of 288 Eleventh | Trummer is the one reproduced above. The dispatch is from Berlin and says that the kaiser's troops have won an mportant victory in the west but that

details cannot be given. In the attack on Antwerp, the Belgians made a sortie from the forts about the city but were repulsed. In East Prussia the operations of tinued success. The Russians are retreating in disorder, having abandoned 150 cannon. Between 20,000 and 30,-000 unwounded prisoners were also

Nellie C. Hughes, John Van Zante, Dr. Cora C. Talbot, Elmer Lundberg.

Thursday, October 29, at 8 p. m .-Vernon school, East Twenty-third and Wygant streets-Speakers: Dr. C. J. Smith, A. F. Flegel, Sheriff Tom Word, Colonel Robert A. Miller.

Friday, October 80, at 8 p. m .- Sha ver school, Mississippi and Morris street—Speakers: A. F. Flegel, Sheriff Tom Word, Colonel Robert A. Miller, Elmer Lundburg.

Friday, October 30, at 8 p. m.—Rose City Park school, East Fifty-seventh and Sacramento streets-Speakers: Dr. C. J. Smith, A. F. Flegel, Tom Word

T. Arseau to compel George Bakota, a lumber worker, to give him \$100 of \$500 Bokota had just received from the Portland Lumber company in settlement for injuries yesterday resulted in Arseau's arrest for disorderly conduct. The men were fighting. Arseau, who was to have been a witness at rate of \$2.10 per day, demanded \$100 and when refused tried to secure the

CALIFORNIA TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION; PLEA MADE FOR EXPOSITION

That It Would Make Fair Dry Is One of Wet Forces' Very Strongest Arguments.

ALL ELSE OVERSHADOWED

Phree Cornered Senatorial Bace and Gubernatorial Bace Are Forced Into Second Place in Interest.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27.—One week from today the voters of California will decide whether the saoons, breweries and wineries of the state must go or whether California will remain in the wet column. The iquor interests are so confident that the prohibition amendment will be defeated that they are offering 5 to 1 that conditions will remain unchanged. The prohibition amendment is overshadowing in interest all other propositions on the ballot, about 50 in number. The race between senatorial, gubernatorial and congressional candidates has been forced to take second place as a result of the fight between the wet and dry factions. Many thousands of dollars are be-

ing spent by both sides in advertising and stumping campaigns. Con- to recover.

gressman Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, father of the national prohibition bill, which will be considered by congress at its next session, has just closed a tour of the state in the interest of prohibition. He predicted that the dry amendment will carry.

Exposition Plea Made. Anti-prohibitionists say that 'the amendment, if carried, would throw many thousands of men out of employment and would mean the loss of millions now invested in breweries, wineries and vineyards. They point out that the amendment is so drastic that it makes it a crime to serve wine or beer even in the homes, and also that it would prove a hard blow to the Panama-Pacific exposition here next

The force of the exposition argument probably is the most effective advanced by the wets, and the prohibitionists admit that if the amendment s defeated it will be due mainly to

this one factor. Another factor in the fight for prohibition will be the woman vote. The drys say this vote will put California in the dry column, but the antis characterize this claim as absurd, asserting a majority of the women will ote against the amendment.

Three Run for Senator. The universal eight hour amendment also is arousing much interest. The senatorial race is a three cornered one between James D. Phelan, Democrat; Francis J. Heney, Progresive, and J. R. Knowland, Republican. The gubernatorial contest also is three candidates-Hiram

Johnson, Progressive, for reelection;

J. B. Curtin, Democrat, and John D.

redericks, Republican.

Out of Work, Girl Tries to Die. Los Angeles, Oct. 27 .- Miss Helen Muersch, 18 years old, out of work, swallowed arsenic. She was expected on the ground and pressing down the

Button From Coat Of Andrew Jackson

One of the gold buttons that * Jackson when he was inaugurated president is now in the hands of a Portland man, T. Wanless, 761 East Main street. Mr. Wanless received it from his uncle more than 60 years ago and has prized it among his choicest relies.

But Wr. Wanless finds he is getting old. He has no relatives and wants to dispose of the trinket because he thinks it would be more valuable to others than to him.

"I saved the button from my home when it was destroyed in Chicago two years ago," Mr. Wanless said. "Almost everything else in the house was destroyed and I came near being burned, too. I managed to save this and a few other relics, but I've been sick ever since."

Mr. Wanless is 75 years old. His uncle, Charles Gamble, was postmaster at Lexington, Ky., when Jackson was elected and was one of the leading Democrats of his home state who figured in the inauguration ceremony. Mr. Jackson afterward presented him with one buttons The button is perfectly plain,

but the name of Andrew Jackson is engraved on the reverse

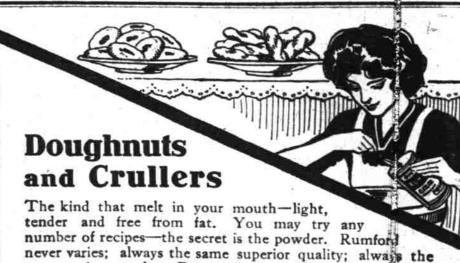
A wheelbarrow has been patented

which is emptied by resting the legs

Arrest Suspect for Sumpter Robbery

Sumpter, Or., Oct. 27.-A man giving adorned the coat of Andrew • the name of John Ryan is under arrest

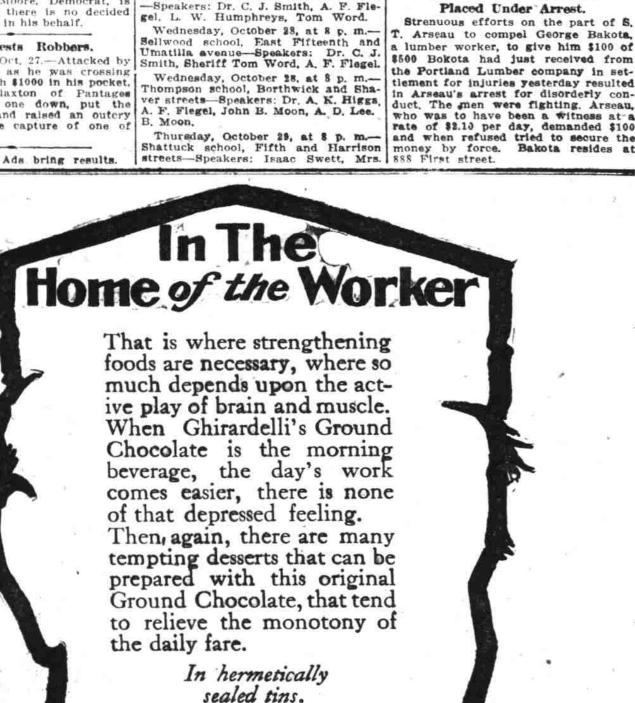
and other jewelry to the value of \$806 late Saturday night by Breaking the window of the Wilson Jew ry store on Granite street. Ryan, who was suspected, was taken in charge Sunday morning. That evening he disclosed where the loot had been hidden, and the missing articles werd recovered. here charged with stealing watches Ryan has been bound over



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