FOUR CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR GIVE VIEWS ON CAMPAIGN

Dr. C. J. Smith Attacks Pri-Urges Single Veto Item.

P. M. Gill, W. S. U'Ren and Dr. Withycombe Also Speak Before Progresive Business Men.

The Progressive Business Men's club heard this afternoon four candidates for governor-F. M. Gill, Progressive; Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic; W. S. U'Ren, independent, and Dr James Withycombe, Republican.

cam-Each stated his position on paign issues and some of the more disputed measures to be voted on. Mr. Gill, as first speaker, announced his approval of the prohibition amendment, national equal suffrage, single item veto, the Oregon system, the recall of judicial decisions, good roads, and his opposition to child labor and the enforcement of law by means of the militia.

Dr. Smith Attacks Measure. Dr. Smith made vigorous attack on the proposed "primary delegate" meas-His observation had convinced him, he said, that the people are even more ant to vote intelligently on measures than the legislature, especially a that tries to dispose of some 900 bills during the last days of

its session. greatest educational factors in Amercan politics. It gives Oregon the flank of the Russian forces engaged name, 'State of Statesmanship.' I am in Warsaw's defense. opposed to any tampering with the di-

In Multnomah county alone, he in four years. Farmers complain that taxes are burdensome, "We can't keep governor I shall certainly see that something is done to make taxation more equitable and less burdensome." Dr. Smith spoke of his interest in the condition of working people. They

should be lifted up and aided, he de-clared, and there should be sympathy and confidence between capital and labor, both realizing their interdependence for welfare. W. S. U'Ren was the only one of the

speakers who referred to other candidates. F. M. Gill had spoken against the \$1500 tax exemption bill, saying he believed the man who dodged \$1500 would be as willing to dodge \$15,000. 000. Mr. U'Ren declared those of the more than \$15,000,000 class, owners of mortgages and money and diamonds, were the real tax dodgers, the ones who by dodging increase the tax burden on the small home owner.

U'Ren Is Confident. home owner as diamonds and mortgages and money?" he asked. Mr. U'Ren declared confidence in his election, and said he would solve the single item veto contention after election by ecoming responsible to the state for appropriation bills. He said he would draw the bills, give them to friends to introduce, veto any appropriation larger than he had recommended, but, on on whatever under his recommendawould describe a plan that he thinks an improvement on the direct primary, Dr. James Withycombe explained his

Item Veto Pavored. "I also favor the item veto," he said, adding that it was part of his platform eight years ago, after which he got to thinking of what a victous influence it might be in the hands of a vindictive governor, so he began to Portland Lumber company.

ple have been left in doubt

doubt it. Now he believes it again, explained. Dr. Withycombe declared to be worth about \$2,000,000. that Oregon is a magnificent commonwealth, that citizens should unite in developing, especially the agricultural resources. He concluded with the as-sertion, "I am not the tool of any in-

Government May

Wilson Reported to Have Asked Attorney General for Opinion on Legality of Taking Colorado Mines.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Intimation grand holiday where students, faculty that President Wilson had asked Attorney General Grekory regarding the legality of taking over Colorado coal mines and placing them under federal supervision was given out today by a high government official. It was said the president conferred at length with Gregery over the question. Gregory refused to commit himself but admitted some question regarding the Colorado mine situation had been submitted to him. Government officials here have been

being used as a political issue in President Wilson's plans regarding

the mines are withheld, but It was be lieved he will await the outcome of the election before taking any action. It was believed probable, however, that federal troops will be kept in Colorado until the state militia is

Taking of Testimony Ends.

The taking of testimony in the trial of Giovanni Luciano, charged with murder in the first degree for the kill-Ing of Secondino Coco, September 19. ended this morning, and it is expected the case will go to the jury this afternoon. Luciano, in his own defense, testified that he feared Coco, whom he knew as a bad man, and shot him because he was afraid Coco would shoot first. The shooting followed trouble earlier in the day over a card game.

Housewarming Saturday Night.

W. L. Brewster, commissioner of sublic affairs, will address the rest lents in the vicinity of Peninsula park at 8 o'clock Saturday night, when s housewarming will be held in the community building of the park. Halloween games will be participated in and prizes, donated by the merchants of the community, are to be awarded. The public is invited to attend.

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

New York, Oct. 29 .- The German rmy, which was reported last week to have started from East Prussia to de-velop a new attack on Warsaw, has failed to carry out its instructions. It appears to have encountered a superior Russian force, operating from Augusmary Delegate Measure; towo, and to have been held in check to close to the frontier to exert any influence on the Warsaw campaign.

In consequence of this there has been o diminution in the pressure the Russians, were bringing to bear on the OTHER ISSUES PRESENTED German front along the Vistula, and the Berlin war office admitted today that a "change of formation" was in progress in the latter quarter. The meaning of the war office's statement is that a new line of strat-

egy is in course of development. Plan Was to Assault Warsaw.

The original German offensive in Russian Poland contemplated a direct owever, succeeded in out-concentratfall back so far that the city is now the Linnton road, will depend on the as much out of the range of immediate perations as is Paris.

Elsewhere in Poland the Germans are holding their own. The kaiser's offensive against Warsaw by a direct march from the German frontier having been thrown back,

it is probable that a new line of at

tack is being mapped out. The initial Teutonic advance was from the west, and the reenforcing novement was from the north. Each started from a base within German territory. Presumably an attempt is to be made now from the southward, and indications are that this was what the war office referred to when it spoke of

a "change of formation." Would Attack Ivangorod.

A southern offensive would operate with weatern Galicia as its direct base, secondary fortress, protecting the left ing week of 1913.

Operations in force in this area Dr. Smith spoke strongly in favor draw a large part of his army in of the single item veto, of rigid law Galicia, and if this should happen, un- Wilkesboro the United Railways terenforcement, of more equitable taxa- doubtedly the Austrians could swarm across the San and recapture Lemberg, said, taxes have increased 191 per cent thus recovering practically the whole of their partly lost province.

Such a possibility unquestionably on in this way, and if I am elected has its influence with the German general staff, which, according to reent report, now has supreme control of the Austrian army and is accountable for Austrian success or failure.

Portland Mill Does Not Figure in Case

Creditors of Lumber Company in Savanuah Would Declare G. K. Wentworth Sr., Bankrupt.

(Special to The Journal.) Chicago, Oct. 29.—George K. Wentworth Sr., ploneer lumberman, been made defendant in involuntary petition in bankruptcy involving liasilities of nearly \$1,000,000. Creditors assert Wentworth guaranteed \$900,000 worth of bonds of the vannah, Ga., of which he is president. They declare interest has not been paid and demand he make good

L. J. Wentworth, vice president and manager of the Portland Lumber company and nephew of G. K. Wentworth Sr., stated this afternoon when shown the above dispatch that the prothe other hand, run the state's business ceedings do not affect the Portland Lumber company or any of its holdtions the legislature appropriated. He ings here, for Mr. Wentworth is not added that soon after the election he interested in these properties and has not been for several months.

"As for the Great Eastern Lumber company of Savannah, it failed about position on the single item veto. Peothe first of the year and effort has been made to reorganize it," said Mr. Wentworth, "but evidently someone is trying to put a brake in the way of eorganization. N. R. Wentworth, of Ross & Went-

worth, of Bay City, Mich., brother of L. J. Wentworth, is president of the The Great Eastern Lumber because he believes in the hands of the pany recently completed its plant and right governor it will be a power for was just getting started when the litgovernor. "I expect to be elected," he igation began. The holdings are said within 90 days after that.

Pacific "U" Will Celebrate Day

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 29.—Preparations are com-plete for the celebration of the second Take Over Mines should All College day here tomorrow. All College day was first observed as such last year, when under the stimulus given to student self government by the coming of President Bushnell, the student senate combined two stuthe student senate combined two student festivals previously held into a Mill Man Killed:

The morning plans include a rally day service where are held the various stunts of the classes. Each college class "takes off" its rival class in caricature. For the afternoon the program includes a bag rush between the two lower classes. The rules of last two lower classes. The rules of last road vesterday and fired three shots year have been modified so that the into Williams' body, killing him alinterest will be maintained without the most instantly. The assailant then more dangerous features. Following stood off the mill workmen with two this will be the annual faculty-upper classmen baseball game, in which the professors and seniors and juniors play advised that the coal mine strike is ball. In event of unfavorable weather this contest will be changed to indoor baseball on the gymnasium floor.

The formal initiation of the "Frosh" into coilege life will take place in the evening at the gymnasium, at which the wearers of the green will be introduced to the milder forms of hazing at the hands of their "enemies," the sophomores. As a fitting close to this reorganized, a matter requiring several Halloween function the all-college banquet is held in the attic of Herrick hall. Clinton E. Ostrander, '15, of Salem, will be toastmaster.

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Selling, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Ericson chapel. Mr. McDonald died A short service will be held at the Sell-ing home 434 Main street. Interment street. He was born in Toronto 44 will be at Beth Israel cemetery. Rabbi years ago. Of late years he had been Jonah B. Wise will officiate at both seph Simon, S. W. Herman, Isadore Jacobs, D. Solis Cohen, Felix Kahn and A. G. Jacobs.

Miss Hobbs Injured.

Salem, Or., Oct. 29.-Miss Fern Hobbs, secretary to Governor West, sustained a sprained ankle last even-ing in the Y. M. C. A., where she was attending an athletic class of young women. She started from the gymnasium to answer a telephone call, and ginia Lee, eight years old, and a year in the darkness fell down a stairway. old infant, to death,

COMPANY REMAINING SILENT ON FRANCHISE FORFEITURE PROBLEM

Next Step in Linnton Fare Case Is Now Up to the United Railways Co.

CHANGES ARE IMMINENT

Action of Multnomah County Commissioners Puts Bailroad Company on Defensive to Betain Rights.

What steps the United Railways company will take in meeting the action of the county commissioners in g the Germans, and forced them to declaring forfeit its franchise over result of conference being held today between President L. C. Gilman and Judge C. M. Carey, chief counsel. President Gilman stated this morning that he would not care to discuss the Linnton situation until he had time to go into the case deeper.

The president intimated, however, that the company has a program, though he would not say what it will

It is known that North Bank officials have for some time been considering sweeping changes in the handling of business over the United Railways, a property that has showed consistent revenue deficits almost rom the first.

With the recent order of the raiload commission authorizing a 10 cent fare to take the place of the 5 cent fare prescribed in the franchise to "I am opposed to the assembly and its first objective would not be Linnton, earnings picked up, but plan," he declared. "I am for the Warsaw, but Ivangorod, 60 miles south showed a profit of only a few dollars or of the of the former city. Ivangorod is a in a given week over the correspond-

Opinion in railroad circles is that the company may use gas-electric equipment over the S., P. & S. tracks might easily compel the czar to with- to Linnton, from which point the present electric cars should be run to minus. This, it is pointed out, would make possible the extension of the going to vote. into the Linnton territory.

This would involve the actual con- We find them a good thing." struction of a very small section of track near Linnton to connect with the present United Railways track westward. Ultimate electrification of the North Bank line across the Wilamette and over the Columbia river ridge to connect with the interrurban service out of Vancouver has also

been discussed. Whether this program is the one in The company recently purchased a gas-electric car of new design for use on the Portland-Rainier run, which is capable of hauling two or three ordilected for the Linnton run in case that

National Banks Here Have Notice of Call

Pirst Installment of Subscription to Federal Beserve Bank Must Be Paid Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Portland national banks today reelved notice of call for the first installment of their subscription to the dederal reserve bank. The call was issued by the federal reserve board. The subscription must be paid either in gold or in gold certificates. The organization of the federal reerve bank requires that the member

paid in installments. The amount now being sent to make up the subscrip- Maxwell, city traveling secretary tion to the San Francisco regional bank is one sixth of the 6 per cent. Another installment of one sixth must be sent within 90 days of the date of present call, and another sixth With the balf of the subscription

thus forwarded, other installments of the 6 per cent must be sent as demanded whenever the reserve board finds other installments necessary. It is said to be improbable that any actual gold will be sent out of Portland to San Francisco because of this call, the local banks merely notifying condents in San Francisco to charg, their accounts with the amount required. If the Portland banks have insufficient funds in reserve, however, enough gold to make up the difference will have to be sent.

Assassin at Large

Baker, Or., Oct, 29.-A man said to be Pete Clark, entered the mill of Williams at Thompson's Siding on the Sumpter Valley railrevolvers and escaped into the nearby woods, District Attorney Godwin. Coroner West and Deputy Sheriff Ed Jackson were summoned immediately, the latter taking the trail of the murderer. So far there is no report of

nis capture. The killing is believed to be the result of a long standing grudge between the two men. The alleged mur-derer is a nephew of the man who formerly owned the mill, and worked for Williams up to the time of the shooting.

Williams was well and favorably known in the community and leaves a straight forward business record.

Services for Grant McDonald, Funeral services for Grant McDonald, well-known Portland printer, were associated in business with the Chaus-The pallbearers will be Jo- se-Prudhomme company. He is survived by the widow, one son, Grant McDonald, jr., and four brothers and his mother, Mrs. C. McDonald. The pallbearers were: F. W. Chausse, J. Prudhomme, A. C. Gage, W. Gerdes, J.

> Insane Lawyer Kills Two. Shreveport, La., Oct. 29 .- In a fit of insanity, Judge Roland Williamson, a prominent attorney, today choked Vir-

Macklin and J. J. Burns.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL SPEAK HERE TWICE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Senator George E. Chamberlain will deliver two addresses in Portland Saturday night-Washington high school, East 14th and East Stark streets, and at Lincoln high school, Park and Market streets. The senator will return Saturday from a campaign tour

that has taken him through most of western and southern His speeches here Oregon. Saturday night will be the first ones he has delivered to the people of Portland since the 1912 campaign. A. F. Flegel, candidate for

congress, will also speak at both meetings Saturday night. Mr. Flegel will begin speaking at the Washington high school at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by Senator Chamberlain at 8 o'clock. Mr. Flegel will begin speaking at the Lincoln high school at \$:15, and will be followed by Senator Chamber lain at about 9 o'clock. Democratic State Chairman

Bert Haney will preside at the

Lincoln school and Municipal

Judge John H. Stevenson will

preside at the Washington high

school meeting. A band has

been engaged to play at the

Says Jackson Is For Chamberlain

County Will Give Democrat 1500 Main Portland.

Porter J. Neff, one of the leading citizens and attorneys of Jackson county, a Portland visitor, declares that Jackson county is going for Chamberlain by 1500 majority, or more. "Jackson ounty is full of Wilson Republicans." he said. "Men are voting for Chamberlain because they approve of his record in the United States senate. The women will vote for him, too. There is twice the number of registered voters in Jackson county there ever was beprove an advantage in that it would fore, which shows that the women are There is three times service by means of a cross-town con- the registration there was four years during idle time at the company's nection in Portland over Oregon Elec- ago when West carried Jackson county tric rails and loop, through the com- by 1300. People vote independently in non user franchise, to the Southern our section of Oregon. They will vote plained. Pacific's Fourth street line, back to for Smith by a good majority. I am Flanders street and thence returning glad to see Portland has followed Medford in establishing public markets

U S Marshals Fight With Coal Miners

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 29 .- Eight unoccupied houses at Prairie Creek, he minds of Officials is not known. owned by the Bache-Denman Coal company, were burned early today while United States deputy marshals, guarding other property were engaged in all night battle with incendaries. Al nary coaches behind it. This car or telegraph, and telephone wires to others of the same type may be se- Prairie Creek have been cut and the outcome of the fight is not known.

Union employes of the Bache-Denman Coal company's mine No. 3 struck ast April when the company adopted the open shop policy. Four of the company's surface plants were burned in July after miners and deputies had battled six hours, two of the particlpants being killed.

Y. W. C. A. local headquarters was the scene of the first conference of the Portland and new Salem associations held yesterday with a number of prominent workers in attendance. Chief among these was Miss Inez Kinney, special worker in the National field work department. Another important worker was Miss Jane Scott, banks subscribe 6 per cent of their new executive field secretary for the capital and surplus. This is to be northwest. Miss Elizabeth Fox, traveiing student secretary, and Miss Grace were also present at the conference The conference lasted throughout the day and many important details of acsociation work were given attention.

Municipal Judge Is Ill.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC IS SPENDING BIG SUM BUILDING NEW CARS

Orders Placed for Increased Passenger Equipment Will

HEAVY TRAVEL EXPECTED

President Hannaford Says Country Ready for Wave of Prosperity If European War Would End.

In the placing of orders for 117 new the increased expenditures during September for maintenance of track and equipment, President Jule M. Hannaford of the Northern Pacific today declared his road expected to participate heavily in the tourist travel for the San Francisco exposition. Mr. Hannaford arrived this morning from Tacoma, where he inspecteed the new Point Defiance cutoff and tunnel and expects to remain only a short time before his return to St. Paul.

"If the nations of Europe would only quit fighting," declared Mr. Hannaford, "everybody could go ahead and go fast. There is absolutely no reason, from a domestic standpoint, why things should not be decidedly on the upgrade. The crops are heavy and the prices have increased, with the probajority, Says Porter J. Weff, Visitor bility that they will hold up at least as long as the war lasts. But there is still that uncertainty that somehow keeps the producers from letting go of their surplus."

After Exposition Business,

Speaking of the company's orders or passenger equipment, Mr. Hannaford said that the company intends to handle its full share of business next year and wants to be ready to do it. Of the 117 cars 21 are sleeping cars and the rest are coaches, observation cars and a few dining cars.

No freight cars are to be ordered, at east outside the capacity of the company's own shops to build. Wood is being used in the boxcars being built shops, "which the lumbermen out here should appreciate." Mr. Hannaford ex-Mr. Hannaford said the September

eports from the maintenance departnent of his road showed marked increases over September, 1913, indicatng that the work of upkeep is going steadily on, even if new lines are not being built.

New Cut-Off Ready Soon, After an inspection of the new line Tacoma yesterday, Mr. Hannaford said the new bit of construction should be ready for operation within a few weeks. The O.-W. R. & N. comany will use this track also for its entrance into Tacoma, on the same terms as it uses the Northern Pacific between Portland and Seattle. "We won't drive any golden spikes

or have any other ceremonies to speak of," Mr. Hannaford said, smilingly. "We prefer to keep all our golden spikes in the bank. We surely need Mr. Hannaford is accompanied by Thomas Cooper, assistant to the vice president, in charge of lands, and Judge George T. Reid, assistant to the president, who accompanied him

Petition Seeking Hofer's Resignation

from Tacoma. He expects to be in

Portland only a day or two.

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 29.—The stu-dents of the Oregon Normal school and citizens of Monmouth are circulating a petition demanding the resignation of Colonel E. Hofer, from the board of regents of the Normal school. This petition is believed to be incident to Mr. Hofer's activity in behalf of he liquor interests of the state.

Hearing Completed. The state railroad commission this

morning completed the hearing of the petition of the Portland Gas & Coke company for a revocation of the order made last May that 600 British thermal units per cubic foot of gas should be the required average heat value able to attend court this morning on per month and that the minimum shall account of a severe attack of grip. be 550 British thermal units. The For the last few days the judge has matter was taken under advisement. teen on the bench, but the cold refused to release itself. He expects to 23. It affects only territory within a be at work tomorrow. Neal Crounse, mile of any gas plant or at any point clerk of the court, handled all minor in a city where the gas plant is locases, putting the more serious ones cated outside of the city near the center of consumption.

City Commissioners

Ad Club Signalizes Defeat of Recall at Luncheon Yesterday; Value of Stock Theatrical Company Told.

Next day after the present city com-Ad club. They were given a similar reeting when they appeared before made subject of congratulations. Commissioners Daly and Bigelow, who were nature. not affected by the recall, were also present

Green school asked aid in establishing pre-vocational school to teach industry to backward children and those who, because of home necessities, will not be able to finish school. A com-mittee was appointed, with F. H. Whitfield as chairman. Guy Talbot and M Christensen asked the Ad club again cars for passenger service at a cost of to help finance the Symphony orches-between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 and tra. Adam Gill, president of the Veterans' Association of the Battleship Oregon, the crew of 1898, asked a resolution indorsing the plan to remar the Oregon with the veterans of 1893 when the vessel leads the procession of warships through the Panama ca-

The speakers of the day were George the value to the community of a stock company, particularly the Baker Stock

Sing Sing Convict Is Tango Favorite

Charges Made in New York That Banker D. A. Sullivan is Permitted to Leave Prison to Attend Parties.

to Governor Glynn that Warden Mc- he located them. Cormick of Sing Sing prison, had granted improper privileges to D. A. Sullivan, convicted bank wrecker, were being used as campaign material they had stolen. The boys are now in today by Progressive and Republican politicians. Pending an investigation, McCormick has been suspended.

Sullivan, it is charged, has acted as Warden McCormick's chaffeur since being sent to Sing Sing. It is alleged that he was permitted to motor to the enginemen on the lines west of Yonkers, meet his secretary, transact business and clip coupons. It is also at Chicago. M. J. Buckley, general charged that Sullivan was permitted superintendent of the O-W. R. & N., to don evening clothes, motor to New and D. W. Campbell, assistant general York and participate in Broadway manager of the Southern Pacific, who tango parties. The charges against McCormick

have created a sensation throughout Assessed Valuation

of County Is Given County Assessor Henry E. Reed this norning announced that the assessed valuation of property in this county

state tax commission, amounts to \$297,035,555. These figures are yet Are Given Ovation yet to be checked, but he said they subject to slight change, as they are were practically official.

The total is much less than the \$308 .-605,255 of last year, but last year in cluded assessments of three big railroad bridges, the Portland Gas & Coke company, the Northwestern Electric company, the St. Johns water works, were and several other classes of property missioners were elected they were and several other classes of property given an ovation before the Portland which will all be assessed this year by the state tax commission.

Mr. Reed said that these properties the Ad club luncheon in the Hotel would make a difference of probably Portland yesterday following Tues- \$5,000,000 in the valuation. The reday's successful defeat of the recall. mainder of the decrease, he said, was Mayor Albee and Commissioners due to reduction of merchandise stocks, Run to About \$2,000,000. Brewster and Deick were especially lower values in suburban properties in some sections and other cases of a lik.

Last year Multnomah county was al lowed \$32,859,420 of the assessments Principal Edgar Whitney of Ockley against public service corporations doing inter-county business, which were made by the state. This year he anticipates a larger apportionment of these valuations that will bring the total to practically the same as that of last year, \$341,464,675.

Boys Who Broke School Are Caught

Eugene, Or., Oct. 29.-Mike Hogan

and Pat Riley, the two Portland boys who escaped from the state reform Baker and John F. Logan, who told school at Salem Tuesday night and who stole an automobile at Jefferson, and broke into several stores on their way south, were arrested at 4 o'clock this morning on the main street of Cottage Grove by Sheriff J. C. Parker. The boys had stolen a six cylinder automobile belonging to the engineers of construction on the Willamette Pacific railroad about 10 o'clock las night, as it was standing on the street near the business section of Eugene. and were traced south by the officers. They were traced to Cottage Grove, and the sheriff spent an hour or two New York, Oct. 29 .- Charges made looking for them in that city before They were on the point of leaving

town when they were arrested. They had a shotgun and a revolver which here for the theft of the car

Wage Conference Set Resumption of the conference over

wages between railroad managers and Chicago has been called for Nov. 30 represent the managers of Pacific coast roads, will leave Portland about November 23, it was announced today. Col. Harvey May Get Berlin Job.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- A rumor was urrent that Colonel George Harvey would get the Berlin embassy if Ambassador Gerard should be elected United States senator. Mine Sinks Dutch Lugger.

Service. London, Oct. 29 .- News was received DMISSION TO the sinking of the Dutch lugger outside of public service corporation Vlaardingen by a North sea mine, with assessments, which are fixed by the the loss of all its crew.

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LUBIN FEATURE IN TWO PARTS HIS FIRST CASE The Story of a Young Detective

Farce Comedy SETH'S SWEETHEART Viola Dara

Heart Story THE TOUCH OF A LITTLE HAND Coming Sunday

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR NAT C. GOODWIN
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