TUCKER REPUBLICAN

Lead Over W. M. Davis Is 3683 in 370 Out of 375 County Precincts.

CLEETON LEADS TAZWELL

Judge Kayanaugh Up for Reelection in Department One Leads R. C. Wright; Grant Beats Olson.

Here are the probable Repub-lican nominees for the four judicial positions to be filled by Multnomah county voters at the November election: Circuit judge, department one-John P. Kavanaugh.

Circuit judge, department three-Robert Tucker. Circuit judge department five -Frank S. Grant.

County judge-T. J. Cleeton. On the Democratic side, Judge W. N. Gatens, now presiding over department five, was the only candidate on the Grant will contest with him in the November election.

Davis for the Republican nomination for circuit judge, department three. Complete returns from 370 precincts ut of 375 in the county give Tucker a lead of 3683 votes.

This lead has been attained after see-sawing a time or two with Davis for first place. Tucker will be the Republican nomines to succeed Judge Henry E. McGinn, who was not a candidate for reelection.

Last night when returns from all but five precincts were in, T. J. Cleeton sprung ahead of George Tazwell in the race for the Republican nomination for county judge. Tazwell had been leading by little more than 100 votes throughout most of the day. The

Kavanaugh In Lead.

Judge John P. Kavanaugh, up for re-election as circuit judge, depart-ment one, leads Robert C. Wright by more than 4000 votes, while Frank S. Grant easily won nomination for circuit judge, department five, over Fred

In the November election Grant will oppose Judge W. N. Gatens, who was renominated on the Democratic ticket without opposition.

Following is the complete vote for judicial nominations from 370 out of \$15 precincts in the county:

Circuit Judge, Department One. Circuit Judge, Department Three.
W. M. Davis 13,33
J. E. Magers 3,72 Robert Tucker 17,015

Circuit Judge, Department Five.

Frank S. Grant 21,013

Fred L. Olson 13,123 District Attorney. John C. McCue

County Judge.

Los Angeles Doctor

in Lee's hand read;

body they may have it providing they counted. will agree to have it cremated after they have finished experimenting with it."

Gus C. Moser is high man for the senate and D. C. Lewis is at the top of the list for

to save his life.

British Columbia

to Settle in Salmon River District.

A new colony in the Salmon river district of British Columbia will be opened by the government of that province on June 20. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, on whose line the colony will be, is now arranging for excursions which will be conmenced shortly. Large numbers of easterners are

expected to settle in the new colony. which consists of \$1,360 acres. This is sufficient for 196 homesteaders. Germans, will, however, be excluded. Already four cars of settlers' ef-fects have arrived at Prince George, John Gill the Salmon river district being just north of that city. Other cars are now on the way, and according to reports received by the railway there is likely to be a considerable rush for

The settlement will be officially opened by the government of British Columbia J ne 20, at the government land office at Prince George.

The land is level and more open than any now available in British Columbia. The country is rich in all kinds of grains and grasses, it being ossible to harvest three crops of alfalfa yearly. Settlers who take up homesteads

his year will probably devote their time to clearing and possibly some vegetables will be grown. Next year, owever, mixed farming is expected to be taken up and developed to a considerable extent.

It is proposed to locate settlers of different nationalities, facilities being provided for them to come from all parts of Canada, but it is probable hat, a large number will be Menno

Leaps From Second Story. Los Angeles Cal., May 20 .- (P. N. 6.)-In a \$5300 blaze here this afteroon, Miles Clark, 19, was seriously Took Money, Let Honeymoon Go. surned and escaped death only by leaping from a second story window. The was caused by the explosion of an gg testing machine

FOUR NOMINATED FOR JUDGE TROOPS OF COLONEL



W. N. Gatens, Democrat for Depart- Robert Tucker, for circuit judge ment No. 5. department No. 3.



P. Kavanaugh, for circuit judge Frank S. Grant, for circuit judge department No. 1. department No. 5.

in Race Among the Senatorial Nominees.

Republicans of Multnomah county ert S. Farrell, S. B. Huston, Gus C. in imminent danger of suspension due Moser, Conrad P. Olson and A. W. Or. to lack of funds, the Portland Cham-

Attempts Suicide have nominated A. C. Callan. Hamil- congress urging them to find neces-Body to Medical Institute if It Is Gordon, K. K. Kubli, O. Laurball after the gaard, D. C. Lewis, Lionel C. Mackay, John M. Mann, Stephen A. Matthieu Cremated After Experiments Made. Plowden Stott and George T. Willett. bert Gordon, K. K. Kubli, O. Laur- until after the general appropriation Los Angeles, May 20.—(U. P.)—Despondent over business difficulties, Dr. William R. Lee, prominent Los Angeles the county. One or two of those listed physician, attempted suicide here together the county. One or two of those listed for state representatives have only a suicide here together the county. day by taking morphine. A note clasped slight margin over their nearest op-"If any medical institute wants my made when the remaining precincts are

He was removed to the receiving L. Clark is only 25 votes behind hospital, where an attempt was made George T. Willett, who holds twelfth

Colony to Open Up John Gill had no opposition for nom-Large Number of Easterners Expected the 370 precincts counted.

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Joint State Senator.

State Representatives (12 to Nominat
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Fred J. Brady 69
John F. Cahalin 87
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Harry L. Idleman
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Franklin F. Korell6.7
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Fred R. Salway
Carlton E. Spencer
Plowden Stott

San Francisco, Cal., May 20 .- (P. N. S.)-Accused of having separated Mr. Mark of Nevada—Stanley Mark, not S.)—The Los Angeles Times announced E. Z.—from \$1800 with which he planned to buy an auto for their honey- of Judge P. R. Parker of Mono county, Results at Seaside.

Seaside, Or., May 20.—Returns show he election of J. D. Brailier as jusMark's counsel said, flitted with the seph Scott, who several months ago

Gus C. Moser Is High Man Trade and Commerce Bureau of Chamber of Commerce Sends Telegram.

Pointing out that improvement ber of Commerce, through its trade For state representatives they and commerce bureau, has addressed telegrams to the Oregon delegation in ton F. Corbett, E. J. Goode, Her- sary funds to keep the work going The message follows:

"We are profoundly apprehensive of delay that will result and is resulting from failure of appropriation to keep improvement work at mouth of Colfor state representatives have only a slight margin over their nearest opponents and a change or two might be made when the remaining precincts are counted.

Gus C. Moser is high man for the senate and D. C. Lewis is at the top of the list for representative. Virgil L. Clark is only 25 votes behind George T. Willett, who holds twelfth place on the legislative ticket.

A. H. Burton has a strong lead in Multnomah county for joint representative from Clackamas and Multnomah counties.

John Gill had no opposition for nomination for senator to fill the unexplired term of Arthur Langguth, who resigned. He received 40,013 votes in the 370 precincts counted.

Following are the complete returns from Following are complete returns from 370 precincts:

Following are complete returns from English margin over their nearest opponents are available immediated. Unless funds are available immediated by the engineers state that jetty improvement must cease June 15. Operation of the Chinook may be continued to October 1. Only two months work after the freshet is now provided for pipe line dredges in the Columbia hetween Astoria and the sea. All other floating equipment is now laid up. Extensive preparation had been made by the engineers through winter season. This work has just been induced with a trained crew capable of maximum results. If at least \$100,000 a month is not immediately available for jetty work the season's campaign will be demoralized for an entire year, throwing the practical completion of the north jetty another year in the future and resulting in heavy losses to federal government and much discouragement to commercial interests that forsee from work now under way 40 feet of water at mean lower low level this year. Is umbia continuous through the season Unless funds are available immediate cial interests that forsee from work now under way 40 feet of water at mean lower low level this year. Is there no procedure within your power that can secure provision for continuance of this work without suspension? Are there not any funds that you can reach to tide over until appropriation bill goes through?"

Local Greeters to Send Five Delegates

Wational Greeters' Convention Will Be Held at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Style Night | Monday

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To discuss the sending of delegates to the National Greeters' convention at Salt Lake City, June 28, the woard of governors of the local Greeters' association met in the Kalo room at the Nortonia at luncheon yesterday.

Charles Schreiter, chairman u. the board, presented the matter, and it was decided to send at least five delegates, the number of votes to which Portland is entitled in the convention and perhaps other non-voting dele-

Officers of the local Greeters' asso ciation, which is composed of hotel clerks and executives, are as follows: President, E. H. Bernegger, Benson, vice president, Ross Finnegan, Carlton; secretary, E. J. Slatke, Nortonia.

To Chisel Mountain of Stone. San Francisco, Cal., May 20 .- (P. N. S.)-Old San Francisco friends of 259 Gutzon Borglum rejoiced today at ac-783 counts received from Atlanta, telling of the formal beginning at Stone Mountain, Ga., of his work of chiselling a Joseph A. Stutt 6.539 tain, Ga. of his work of chiselling a Fred W. Wagner 11,477 George T. Willett 12 672 ment in the world, a memorial of the Civil war for the south.

Times to Appeal. Los Angeles, Cal., May 20 .- (P. N. The Theatre Beautiful ics of the peace, and R. Henshaw, con- coin to Taft, Cal. Mark, despoiled, has was given a judgment of \$37,500 lagainst the Times for libel.

SIBLEY EXPECTED AT

Rear Guard of Second Expedition May Not Arrive Until Tuesday.

PURPOSE ACCOMPLISHED

Preparations Are Being Made for Permanent Camp From Which Cavalry Can Patrol Big Bend Region.

Marathon, Texas, May 20 - (I. N. S.)—The second punitive expedition was on its way back to the border today. Colonel Sibley's men are exrected to arrive at the river by tomorrow night, while the rear guard will probably reach American soil by

A detachment of A troop, Eighth cavalry, had penetrated 135 miles south of the border and its return lourney will take four or five days.

Military men here consider that the

The line of bandit retreat lies di-rectly in the path of 100 Carranza War department officials explained troops reported advancing from Sierra today General Funston's action in Modjada. It is likely that the raid-withdrawing part of General Pershing's crs will be encountered by this force. expeditionary army to patrol the Mexi-When the American forces reach can border as a precautionary measure the Rio Grande it is supposed they will halt and establish a permanent camp, from which they will patrol the Big Bend region east and west of Boquillas. A fleet of 27 automobile ever, that no orders had been sent to rucks was being loaded here today with food and forage for the base camp at Boquillas. They will go

arrive here next week from San An-Marathon will continue to be the

base of supplies of the troops operathe vanguard of a large force from central Coahulla towns.

BORDER MILITIA NOT YET MOBILIZED AFTER BEING CALLED 11 DAYS

was indicated in a high quarter today Wilson through the state department.

Payne, has been accomplished. In a spirit of conciliation and accommo-addition the Glenn Springs raiders dation, but desired to impress upon have been driven far south of the Mexican first chief that there were influences in the United States in

General Funston to withdraw troops from Mexico.

No report was received from General cans. south tomorrow corning.

Building material for the construction of permanent quarters is due to withdrawal of the Sixth cavairy from trucks of that type to be sent to interior Mexico to Columbus. War de- Nogales and he wants more for other partment officials insisted, however, points. that this is only an isolated troop Gene movement.

oase of supplies of the troops operating out of Boquillas.

Colonel Sibley, in joint comamnd with Major Langhorne of the second punitive expedition sent into Mexico quillas with a report that they are after the Glenn Springs and Boquillas guard the border.

Colonel Sibley, in joint comamnd of coast artillery. He did not specify the number, but he pointed out the number, but he pointed out the necessity for still more troops to guard the border.

Titanic disaster carried George L. Widener and his son, Harry, to the better than the punitive expedition sent into Mexico after the Glenn Springs and Boquillas guard the border. raids, reported to the war department It is General Function's plan to use ers were dispersed.

Militia of No Benefit. Reports to the war department from ganizations have been of no use what- motor trucks. ever to General Funston thus far.

President Wilson, it was acknowl- have been influenced in withdrawing American troops if they succeed thief purpose of the expedition, the edged, was moved to make these rep- the Sixth cavalry by the delay in get- preventing other serious raids. rescue of Jesse Deemer and Monroe resentations to General Carranza by ting the militia organizations into the

FUNSTON ASKS COAST ARTILLERY TO PERMIT WIDE USE OF CAVALRY

San Antonio, Texas, May 20 .- (I. N. S.)-Motor trucks, big ones, with big beds into which can be crowded 25 or Secretary Baker made it plain, how-130 infantrymen, are to be used along ever, that no orders had been sent to the border wherever the roads will permit it, as a part of the new scheme of protection against raids of Mexi-

General Funston also asked the war department today for more companies

today that he is preparing to with- the additional coast artillery comdraw his forces to the border. Colonel panies, if he gets them, as garrisons Sibley reported that his work was at the towns and important crossings done and that the Glenn Springs raid- along the Rio Grande. This will leave all the cavalry free for use in actual patrol in remoter regions.

General Funston show that the Texas, tillerymen, serving as infantry, can Felix C. A. Jennings, chief gunner Arizona and New Mexico militia or- be hurried to a threatened point by mate on the United States monitor General Funston was somewhat an-

Recent arrivals from the south pointed that Special Diplomatic Agent James days ago, the militia has not been of the Big Bend of the Rio Grande, a candidate for governor of Oklahoma, out that the horses were pressed so Linn Rodgers at Mexico City has made mobilized and it will be four days at including all its windings, is 390 and his body will be sent to that state hard during the ride in, that they are important representations to General least before they can be utilized to miles. A bandit tight patrol of such for burial.

Stretches of border is almost impossible to body was General Funston is understood to ble and luck will have to be with the found behind a billboard

Colonel Sibley sent a dispatch General Funston today from 40 mi below Boquillas that he was com out with his entire command as as Major Langhorne and his troops reached his camp. Langhorn was then 15 miles further in. General Funston expects the troopers to con out by easy stages.

Russia Purchases Fine Widener Yacht

Philadelphia, May 20 .- (I. N. S.) The palatial steam yacht Josephine owned by the late P. A. B. Widener, has been sold to the Russian guvern ment for use in the war. This vessel which cost \$500,000, has been said up in the Delaware river ever since Titanic disaster carried George

financier of his son and grands n. declared he would never again set foot upon the yacht.

Naval Officer a Suicide.

San Francisco, May 20 .- (P. N. S.) Local naval officials were notified to-Also in many places the coast ar- day of the suicide in San Diego of Chevenne.

Jennings was a nephew of Al Jen-Although they were called out 11 palled today to learn that the length nings, the outlaw, who last year was



Should a woman happily married confess to her husband a misstep made in her youth?

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