G.O.P. VICTORY IN IDAHO ELECTION

Senator Borah's Stand Strengthens Progressives, but Not Enough to Win Big Offices.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 11.-With all recincts heard from except a few in andidate, and the entire Republican ate ticket is conceded by Democrats

esting political campaigns Idaho has ever experienced. Many surprises arked the campaign, among them: The leaving of life-long members of one party for another party; stateide interest of three parties in the lirect primary issue as a state-wide inciple for election of officers; the ampaign in favor of the direct prim E. Borah; the big vote polled the Progressive party.

igly strengthened by Senator Borah's spaign for the direct primary and s repudiation of the Republican state tform, came out second in the race C. Moore carried 25 of 41 counties F. Samuels, Progressive guberna-orial candidate, carried 10 counties nd M. Alexander, Democrat, held six

the lower house in the 1923 legisature, with the senate control in loubt. The majority of the members of both houses are pledged to the re-mactment of a state-wide direct primary law. Will H. Hornibrook, Democratic

"The arithmetic favored the election f C. C. Moore. There were three parnount issues: the abolishment of he cabinet form of government, the assage of a bank guaranty bill, the

navy law.
"The Democratic and Progressive andidates took the same position on hese issues, while the Republican ninee took a contrary who favored the legislation of this character split their votes between lexander and Samuels with the reult that Moore was elected.

IME TURNED TIDE "Moreover, the friends of Senator rah for the most part voted for amuels, the Progressive candidate, nd carried with them a large indeident vote upon which a minority arty must always depend for suc-However, if the election had een held three weeks ago Alexander

Ray McKaig, one of the leaders in Progressive party, says: "When one realizes that our Pro

pressive party was born July 1 and hat we had only 30 days in which to county organization in each inty." it becomes clear that we had big job. We carried the counties which we had organizations. There great satisfaction among the memrs of the Pregressive party that our rganization is now one of the major parties of the state. Mr. Samuels put high class and won many s believe that we will win in 1924. nator Borah returned Tuesday to in the Majestic theatre and the theatre and through radio his so. Both houses were packed to the ullest and hundreds of people, clam-

THLL AGAINST TARIFF

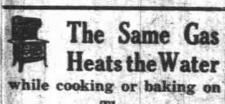
sked Senator Borah for information garding his stand on the tariff ques-

wiff bill as long as it establishes riff that is greater than the difrence between the cost of produc-on at home and abroad. Do you w that the tariff passed by the last neress raises the duty in some inill resign my office before I will vote a measure that places such a

Regarding the ship subsidy Senator orah said that he stands unalterably loaning of money from the treasry of the United States at 2 per cent those who desire to build up a rchant marine.

this country who are finding it imssible almost to borrow money at iny price," said Senator Borah, while big audience cheered him to the

The city of Tacoma has been granted sermits to divert water from the north ork of the Snohomish river for power surposes and to construct the Lake lushman reservoir to store 130,000 acre



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W. L. Cook, a native of McKeesport 4 East Portland boulevard, is survived Canalized Columbia Water Powby his wife, Mrs. Eila Cook, and six children. Funeral er Electric Plants, Included in Far-Reaching Program.

services were held fast. Thursday at Lerch's chapel under Masonie aus-Portland in life electric plants generating thousands of life and the liberty and duty of the sagebrush—these are the objectives and resided for sagebrush—these are the objectives. Canalized Columbia, water power pices. He came he had resided for sagebrush—these are the objectives nearly a quarter of the open river conference which is of a century. Mr. to be held at Pendleton next Friday. tractor with a

Three states will be represented-Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Joseph N. Teal, long a leader in the campaign for the utilization of the Columbia lowed at the morning session by an interpretation of the government's part in the effort which will be offered and James A. Cook, both of Ander- by Major George Mayo and Fred C. Schubert of the United States engineer

Many of the interior communities will be represented by speakers at the afternoon session. Walla Walla will Author of War. Song the Walla Walla Commercial club; Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Chicago, Nov. 11.—A stone "From he banks of the Wabash" will be set Whitman college; Colonel Paul H. Weyrauch and Ben G. Stone. The speaker for Umatilia will be D. C. morrow upon the unmarked grave Brownell; for Baker, Walter E. Meach-am; for Kennewick-Pasco, L. A. Safballad sung by the American soldiers during the Spanish American war. The ford; for Boardman, W. A. Goodwin. Boardman delegates. Speakers repre-senting Lewiston, Spokane, Seattle and tery, whose officials refuse to permit his body to be removed and taken to Indiana for burial. Astoria are yet to be announced, but each of these places is arranging to send delegates.

Delegates to the notable conference will be entertained at dinner Friday association, which will also have charge author of the Wright act, was made of the program. The Barr, secretary over the telephone today. Wright reported the matter to the police.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be presided over by Arthur H. Devers, chairman of the executive committee of the Open River association. Portland's delegation will leave Thursday night and return Saturday morning.

day for Manhattan, Kan., to attend the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. November 15-17. He is delegate from the chapter on this campus.

Patriotism Shown At Polls in Peace Times, Says Peck

"There are 75,000 Portland citizens preciation of the overwheiming ex-who did not go to the polls at the pression of confidence and good will last election," said Peck, "and in consequence there are 75,000 Portlanders day. who should be on a patriotic black

is a term used exclusively during war

Peck is first past commander of the be represented by Mayor Ben F. Hill. Portland post of the American Le-Other delegates from Walla Walla will gion. He was instrumental in draft-be: Dr. O. J. Keating, president of ing the national constitution of that organization. During the war he was with conservative expending hamp judge advocate at Camp Upton, funds of the taxpayers." New York.

> LEAVES FOR CONVENTION Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-lis, Nov. 11.—Frank L. Snow, profes-vember 27-29. Virtually all the 419 sor of industrial journalism, left to- teachers in Lane county, as well as Moch, treasurer.

ions will day for Manhattan, Kan, to attend many outside teachers, are expect the annual convention of Sigma Delta to attend.

> Rankin Expresses Thanks for Great Majority Tuesday

Oregon Civic league members and their friends at the Benson hotel Saturday noon heard Major Cassius R. Journal, desires that his appreciation Peck on "Armistice Day," and all that "Will you kindly express to the peo-ple of Multnomah county my deep ap-preciation of the overwhelming ex-

"I am sure that nothing less than Peck believes that there are too service to all the people of this county many men who believe that patriotism is the earnest desire of the 47,843 of Multnomah county, and to the dis-"The greatest test of man's patriot-charge of this important responsi-sm," he said, "is the character of bility I shall give my best efforts, his citizenship during peace. It's the every day thing that counts in every service in connection with my col-walk of life." leagues there shall be unity of thought and action seeking to accomplish the highest efficiency in the ad-

ministration of the various depart

nents of county government consistent

Eugene, Nov. 11.—The Lane county teachers' institute will be held No-

AT 12:30

Pope Will Appoint

2 New Cardinals In U.S., Is Rumor Rumors are current in local Cath-

cardinals are to be appointed by the pope at the first consistory of the pontificate in Rome: Accompanying the rumors is the prediction that the honors will fall on Archbishop George W. Mundelein of Chicago and Arch-bishop Patrick J. Haynes of New York The consistory, which would be of world interest, as the pope would de-liver his first encyclical at that time, containing the program of his ponor the first fortnight of December. made cardinals, Catholics in the United sacred college by four cardinals. The present cardinals are Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Phila-delphia. Should Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago be elevated, it would be

MONTESANO NAMES TICKET with conservative expenditure of the Montesano, Wash., Nov. 11-In the nominated for mayor; J. B. Carille, Vesey and C. N. Wilson, councilmen

the first time in the history of the Catholic church that an archbishop

west of the Allegheny mountains has

been named a cardinal.

School for Dyers And Cleaners Will Be Local Addition

Establishment of a cleaners' and dyers' school in this city has been made possible through the setting aside of an appropriation by the Na-tional Dry Cleaners' association and

the government, according to announces the government made today by the Portland Association of Dry Cleaners, Classes will be held in the Y. M. C. A. build-school may be reached by sued a call for the sending in of diff.

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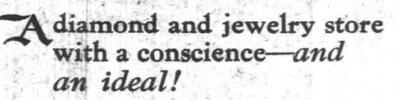
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monument is the memorial of the In-diana society. Dresser Hes buried be-

side his parents in St. Boniface ceme-

LIFE THREAT ON PHONE

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)—A threat against the life of T. M. Wright,

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