OPPONENT FOR JOHNSON PICKED

Tim Spellacy of Los Angeles Will Probably Contest Governorship of California.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Tim Spellacy of Los Angeles is picked by the Washington end of the California democracy to be the primary choice to contest the governorship with Hiram Johnson next year. Spellacy can afford to make the run, he is considered strong with the people at the south who habitually roll up big majorities for the progressives, and he is expected to retain in the north the leadership of his ticket scored at the polls in 1910.

That Governor Johnson will be renominated is the opinion of Reps. Stephens, Bell and Nolan, progressives, and indeed the whole California delegation here. Rep. Knowland, a regular republican who at one time hoped to succeed Senator Perkins, admits that the chances are all in favor of the re-election of the Johnson ticket. Rep. Curry is the only dissenter from this view, although the democrats won't talk about it.

Rep. Baker believes that the only possible chance of defeating Johnson is through an alliance of the Taft republicans with the democrats, such as occurred last year. In that case Spellacy is considered the most available nominee. Fred Hall of Bakersfield will be opposed by the labor interests, and J. B. Curtin is not taken seriously. Bell is permanently out of the running. J. B. Davis, newly installed as collector at San Francisco, would not accept the responsibility of beating the governor. So Spellacy seems to be marked for the job.

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Once more the rosy dawn of hope is unflooded before the eyes of Rep. Curry of the Mare Island district; Secretary Daniels comes home to tell him that if the sland is geologically strong enough, and the channel easily enough deepened, and the whole scheme practicable, the new naval dry dock for the Pacific coast shall be located on the island, alongside the present navy yard.

Daniel says he hopes that the scientific tests soon to be made will prove that the is land is the proper place for the dock. He inspected the site, was pleased with the landscape, and now the engineers are to find what it will cost the government to construct and maintain the improvement there. At the same time a survey is planned for points on San Francisco bay.

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All the newspaper men around the capitol have been watching the Tom Fox postmastership case, since the Sacramento county chairman ,alleged political boss of thousands of tenderloin votes and manipulator of city government, began haunting the corridors about the senate chamber, seeking confirmation. From a subject for California two-line specials, Fox has risen to the dignity of regular dispatches in all the telegraphic press associations. He is seen riding with the postmaster general. He causes a straight party alignment of the progressive republicans of the senate against the Taft republicans and democrats. He is a maker of all sorts of party gossip. He and his postoffice scrap have become national.

Fox did not court all this fame. He sat quietly in committee rooms, waiting to read his character testimonials to all senators who would lend a sympathetic ear, but he did not challenge Senator Works or Senator La Follette to join the debate. He brought shoals of prominent members of "the organization" to the capitol to pull votes his way, but he did it without a brass band. He considers himself misunderstood, that's all.

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, impatient of criticisms of party machine organization, waved his hand largely when Tom had patted him on the shoulder for the fourth time.

"These charges are all rot," said Martine, "they don't reflect on the character of the man."

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Colonel Harris Weinstock of Sacramento will not be confidmed as a member of the national industrial commission right off, if Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia can prevent it. And Smith is chairman of the senate committee which has in charge the report on the nominations in this case.

Smith wants a farmer named on the industrial commission. The fact that President Wilson has filled the list, and there's no place for a farmer without crowding off someone already there, cuts no figure with the senator from Georgia. Whereat Senator Hughes of New Jersey, is far from pleased. Hughes is the only trade union senator, and he wants this commission to get to work on the problem of prevention of strikes.

Smith's reason for insisting on a farmer is said to be the fact that his chief political enemy, Joe Brown, wants to beat him for the senatorial honor next time. Brown is strong with the Farmers' Union in the south. Smith is trying to checkmate him. The industrial situation meanwhile will have to take care of itself.

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Government timber in the Olympic national forest in Washington is about to be advertised for sale, the cut to involve 70,450,000 board feet and cedar poles to the amount of 286,000 linear feet. All will be sold to one bidder. On the Little River watershed Douglas fir is the principal item, the minimum price being set at $1.65 a thousand feet. Red cedar at $2 and western hemlock at 50 cents a thousand are also found there. On the watershed of Ennis and Lake creeks the Douglas fir is worth at least $1.80, red cedar $2 50 and hemlock and amabilis fir 50 cents.

Five years' time will be allowed to get the timber out.

Pennsylvania Lutherans Meet.

ROCKWOOL, Pa., Aug. 21.—Sunday schools and churches versus Sunday attractions of the present day was the chief topic discussed today, when the annual Lutheran reunion began sessions here. There are delegates in attendance from every section of the state. Many prominent Lutheran clergymen are scheduled to speak.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Orpheum.

For Friday's change a Vitagraph featuring the popular Vitagraph twins and Wallie Van.

"An Error in Kidnapping." Vita. A young man falls in love with one of the twins and arranges for two of his friends to kidnap her so that papa cannot blame her for marrying against his wishes. The friends make a mistake and carry off her twin sister. All kinds of things happen. Billy also makes the same mistage and trys to kiss the wrong girl. Papa is so amused that he has no more objections to his marrying the right one, providing he can tell which is she. All ends happily after all.

"The Mirror," Bio. It completes a romance and transmits a startling message. The girl's lessons from the young station agent on the manipulation of the telegraph code served her in good stead. By it, hemmed in on all sides at the lonely farm house she was able to save both herself and her father's money from desperate tramps—an experience which is grippingly illustrated in this Biograph melodrama.

"The Mad Sculptor," Pathe. Paul Wilbur's mind is unbalanced by grief at an accident which happened to his wife. His cousin takes advantage of the sculptor's sad state for a monetary consideration. Mrs. Wilbur recovers but is mourning her husband as dead when by chance she happens upon the place where he is kept prisoner and fate deals a death blow to the plotting cousin.

"A Tardy Recognition," Edison. Having disinherited one daughter for marrying against his wishes Aldrich finds himself neglected by the other. Seeking a rest in the park he meets the child of the disinherited daughter and she is the means of a reconciliation.

Pastime.

The Pastime will present at this change an all star program; among the popular favorites who will appear are, Blanche Sweet, Walter Miller, Alice Joyce, Tom Moore, Jack Standing, John Ince, Isabelle Lamon and Lyllian Leighton.

"The Coming of Angelo," Biograph. Guido's vengeful spirit works out his own destruction. Young Theresa was thought to be much favored in the love of Guido, the leader of the Italian colony. Then Angelo came. Theresa, though aroused by her first real love, strove to keep her vows to Guido, but life's big law overcame her. Guido prepared a death feast for himself, then summoned Angelo. Why should he die for another's happiness, but Angelo lived.

"A Bolt From the Sky," Kalem. Here we have the unusual situation of a student of astronomy being struck by a meteoric fragment. The scientist, refuses to give his approval to the marriage of his daughter to a young broker, when the father is found dead. Suspicion is directed towards the young broker. A remarkable investigation establishes the manner in which the scientist met his death.

"The Exile," Lubin. Tom Wilson a man of social position, but small wealth is in love with Katherine Smythe. He has a wealthy rival, Jack Melrose. Tom asks her father for her hand. The old gentleman tells him to go west and make a fortune. Tom leaves and Katherine promises to wait. News is received that Tom is killed and Melrose presses his suit and they are married. Tom leaves the west and arrives in New York as the wedding party is leaving the church, browen hearted he returns west and marries the little girl who had nursed him back to health.

"Two Artists and a Suit of Clothes," Selig. Trouble in bright Bohemia. A roaring comedy with Splash and Dobb and one suit of clothes playing an important part.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Republicans and progressives of the house are busy planning to meet the activity of the democrats in various congressional districts in which special elections are about to be held. The republicans will send several well known speakers into the third district of Maine, where a successor to the late Representative Goodwin is to be chosen; into the first West Virginia district, where there is a vacancy on account of the appointment of Representative Davis as solicitor general; and into the third Maryland about to name a successor to the late Representative Konig. For the progressives, Representative Murdock, the party leader in the house, and Representative Chandler of New York will speak in the Maine campaign and Representative Murdock, Kelly of Pennsylvania and Bryan of Washington in West Virginia.

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