

**RACE NARROWS
DOWN TO TWO**
(Continued from Page 1.)

his own home town are going glimmering.

Wires Laid Early.
As a further indication of the Moser system of campaigning in addition to his promise to Southern Oregon folk about the normal school bill, let it be known that Moser carefully laid his wires during the last legislative session for the mighty effort of his life.

He used the anti-picketing bill as a lyre upon which to tune his lay to the Portland labor vote; he flirted with the Southern Oregon vote through the Rogue river fish bill and since then has boasted that his act in that direction will give him these counties, and to make them more doubly sure is now advancing the normal school idea. Apparently his legislative career had one object in view, and that was to land in the governor's chair, and he is playing his cards so loosely as to make this the subject of much popular comment, which is not aiding him materially in any section.

Letter Knows Ropes.
Clark Letter, formerly city editor of the Oregonian and Journal and later editor of the La Grande Observer, has been picked as Simpson's right bower in Portland. He has five stenographers engaged and is busy cultivating every interest he can muster for Simpson's cause. He is

exceedingly wise to the Moser system of campaigning and to where Moser's strength lies and is rapidly TWO—RACE NARROWS—Weekly undermining Moser in Multnomah county to Simpson's benefit. The result will be that either Olcott or Whycombe will probably carry Multnomah county.

Simpson has adopted a unique scheme at home, opening offices at Marshfield and North Bend, where he has stenographers employed. All the citizens of the Coos county are invited to visit the offices and dictate letters to the stenographers to be sent to friends over the state and each business house in that section has been urged to exploit Simpson to its business connections in various parts of the state. The Simpson backers also have engaged the services of a teacher in English in one of the Coos county high schools to appear for Simpson in speaking engagements over Oregon.

There is no doubt about it that the Simpson backers are working. His campaign from Marshfield bears all the appearance of the hurrah that attends the progress of a successful ball team in a country town.

Forbes a Possibility.
W. T. Vinton of Yamhill county wishes to be president of the next state senate and Herbert Gordon of Multnomah county and Seymour Jones of Marion are aspirants for the speakership of the house. Let it not be forgotten that a good strong Eastern Oregon candidate might take

one or the other of these plums. The name of Vernon A. Forbes has been wafted over the mountains with other political echoes as a possible menace to the chances of Jones or Gordon for the speakership. Louis Bean, who ran against Stanfield last time, has indicated his intention of supporting Gordon, if he decides to return to the legislature. Bean may be a candidate for the short term United States senatorship.

It is doubtful if Jones has much chance for the speakership. He made no hit with the greater share of the members of the house in the last legislature and the fact that he represented Marion county is no asset to him. Frankly, Marion county is the sore spot in state politics. Opposed to practically every progressive idea, casting its vote consistently and systematically against every move inaugurated by other parts of the state, it still wears its diadem as the home of the Salem hog, and the citizen from this county who desires to land such a plum as the speakership will have to have more force and friends than Brother Jones, or the writer is a hopeless guesser.

Dimick an Aspirant.
It is thought possible that Walter Dimick of Oregon City may be a contender for honors as president of the senate, but Walter will have troubles at home and will have to be elected before he decides to aspire to the presidency. George C. Brownell, war horse of ancient glory, is champing at his bit to beat Dimick in this race. Dimick and Brownell scrapped the whole 1917 session through and were as jealous of one another as two little girls with new dolls. Brownell played for the Eastern Clackamas vote and Dimick for the Western Clackamas vote, and it is a question of who can talk the loudest and fastest and peddle the most promises. So Walter will probably keep his aspirations to himself until he finds how the vote stacks up at the finish.

At last reports Bob Stanfield had 15 stenographers working in his Portland offices scattering little seeds of kindness for the Stanfield boom. When one knows how difficult it has been found lately to secure competent stenographic help among the state offices, where usually there are dozens of applicants for every job, it makes one wonder how he succeeded in getting that many of them together.

Many Push Stanfield.
The Stanfield campaign is going off with considerable noise and Port-

land is becoming a veritable hive of Stanfield workers. On every hand in the metropolis someone representing the Eastern Oregon sheep king is waiting to grab the good graces of the unwary voter. How so many of these soft-handed patriots suddenly saw the Stanfield light is a matter of conjecture. But they certainly are there and on the job and are making more noise than 40,000 sheep listening to their own bleatings echoing from the everlasting hills. Evidently Stanfield is centering his personal efforts on Multnomah county. He has a suite of rooms at the Imperial hotel, retires about 2 o'clock each morning, arises early at the behest of some benchman, and is on the go all day. That he is a horse for work must be admitted, and report has it that anyone who comes along and informs Bob that he has a modicum of influence is immediately clamped to the ample Stanfield bosom. While Bob is developing a heavy biceps shaking hands in Portland, the aforementioned 15 stenographers are keeping the outside counties in touch with his campaign through the medium of postage stamps and stationery.

All of this is costing a considerable piece of change, but as explained from Portland Bob has a large number of substantial friends who have no hesitancy about pulling the rubber from off their rolls to grease the waiting palms.

Confusion in Salem.
State institution heads around Salem are in a sweat and a fume these days. The selection of a governor and state treasurer may change the whole complexion of the state board of control that hires said heads and they scarcely know which way to turn. It is a notorious fact that all institution heads who take state jobs have been doing much better financially in private life, but enter on their duties for the state as a matter of patriotic devotion. Their patriotism grows with the passing years and it is amazing with what reluctance they retire from their patriotic duties to the larger financial rewards of the world outside. Some of them are beginning to see the chances for further patriotic endeavor for the state dwindling away and are in a peculiar position. With two candidates on the board running for governor their yoke is not easy, nor is their burden light.

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The offer is now open and will close April 12, at 9 p. m. NEW and OLD subscriptions are worth more votes to you during this period than at any future date during the campaign.

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THE SUBSCRIPTION RATE OF THE BEND BULLETIN AND VOTES GIVEN ON NEW AND OLD SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS

The following table shows the voting power of ballots issued on subscription payments. All old subscribers making any payments on subscriptions, as well as all new subscribers paying in advance for The Bulletin are entitled to votes according to the following schedule:

THE DAILY BULLETIN

	NUMBER OF VOTES			
	By Mail	By Carrier	NEW	OLD
Three months	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.75	3,000	1,500
Six months	2.75	3.50	8,000	4,000
One year	5.00	6.50	20,000	10,000
Two years	10.00	13.00	50,000	25,000

THE WEEKLY BULLETIN

By Mail Only

One year	\$2.00	4,000	2,000
Two years	4.00	10,000	5,000

Vote schedule up to five years will be added later.

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