

### CAMPAIGN ISSUES ARE EXPLAINED

Mrs. Alexander Thompson Tells Women Why They Owe Their Vote to Wilson.

### ISSUES AS THEY AFFECT WOMEN CLEARLY DEFINED

Speaker Predicts Reelection of Wilson Because He is Right in Actions.

Speaking mainly to the women, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of The Dalles, this afternoon in the Globe theatre urged the reelection of Woodrow Wilson as president, and the election of Mark V. Weatherford, of this city, as congressman. Mrs. Thompson has the distinction of being the first woman to ever serve on the Democratic National campaign committee. Having been asked to take the place of H. M. Esterly, of Portland, when he was unable to attend, and was the official representative at Shadow Lawn Sept. 2 from Oregon when President Wilson was notified of his re-nomination.

At the National Committee meeting in New York City Sept. 1, Mrs. Thompson sat with the large body of men and helped plan the campaign for Wilson and took part in the discussion of the issues at stake. She is also running on the Democratic ticket for the legislature from Wasco county, and stands a strong chance of being elected.

In opening her address she called her audience "Fellow citizens," and then went on to explain that she is in reality a fellow citizen since she has the right to vote. Before she was given the ballot she never spent a day or a dollar in support of any candidate, nor took any part in politics.

She discussed the issues of the campaign from the women's standpoint. She referred to Wilson's legislative program, pointing out how the rural credits bill has made life easier for the farmer's wife; how the currency law, which will prevent women suffering in the future through panics brought on by Wall Street bottling up all the money; of how the income tax has removed a large part of the burden from the backs of the poor and placed it on the rich, making a more equal distribution of taxes; of how the Child Labor law has been passed to protect the lives and welfare of the children.

Mrs. Thompson predicts Wilson's reelection for the reason that he has given so much good, constructive legislation for the masses, and has done so much good for the country in general that the vote will be bound to be in his favor at the polls.

Referring to woman's suffrage, she stated that it is no issue in this campaign; but that Wilson has gone on record as favoring it. She says that even if he were opposed to woman suffrage the women still owe him a debt of gratitude for all he has done and in keeping the country out of war. Women of the 20th century, she says, have a new idea of patriotism—not that of putting their boys on the back and sending them off to war, but by voting at the polls for the things that keep the nation out of war.

She spoke particularly of influences of women in politics, having a tendency to eliminate partisanship and declines to place party preference above efficiency, manhood and honor. Women give an impetus to laws which closely concern the welfare of the homes.

She urged the election of Mark Weatherford for congress on the grounds of electing a democratic congress to uphold the work of Wilson.

Mrs. Thompson was introduced by Sam White, state chairman, who spoke for half an hour on the issues of the day.

### Recruiting Not Satisfactory.

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 7.—War Secretary Baker is dissatisfied with national guard recruiting and authorized the commanding officers to discontinue recruiting at their discretion.

### SECTION FOREMAN SHOT IN ARM AND LEG

Was Cleaning Right of Way When Cartridge Dropped in Trash Exploded.

A Southworth, section foreman on the Albany section of the Oregon Electric, was shot yesterday in a peculiar way, and is now in bed as a result of a big charge of bird shot. He was at work near this city yesterday afternoon cleaning up the right-of-way burning grass and old trash along the way, when there was a bang and a sting. A cartridge dropped by some hunter in passing along the track was among the things being burned, and exploded in the direction of Mr. Southworth, hitting him in an arm and leg, causing some bad wounds. He was taken to his home at Sixth and Geary streets, where Dr. Beauchamp, O. E. physician and surgeon, attended him and dressed the wounds. He was unfortunate in being hit, and yet fortunate in not being hit in a vital spot.

### CITY NEWS

**M. E. Minister and Family—**  
Rev. Gibson, the new pastor of the Methodist church, and family, arrived yesterday from Spokane, and are now at home in the parsonage. The family consists of the wife and two children, a son of about seventeen and daughter of fifteen. The son is a former end man on the crack Spokane high school team, and will undoubtedly make the Albany team.

**Sensible Mule—**  
The mule, which was being brought up from the rear to the front to take part in the Republican parade Thursday night, instead of being a joke on the democrats proved to be a joke on the republicans. A number of ardent young republicans were trying to bring the mule up to take part in the parade as a burlesque on the Wilson supporters, but Mr. Mule would not budge and refused to mix with the other crowd. He was finally abandoned and the parade was held without him.

**Hunting for a Body—**  
Thurston Morgan, of Brownsville, whose father, John C. Morgan, was lost in the mountains four years ago, while hunting, and whose gun was recently found, Carson Kindig, of the same place, Justice Morris, of Harrisburg, and the man at Wendling who found the gun, are up in the mountains making a hunt for the body. They have waited until the leaves have fallen, and believe the body will be found somewhere near the location of the gun.

**Successful Rummage Sale—**  
At the rummage sale of the Grace Presbyterian Church, at the Conn store, on Main street, the ladies having it in charge, took in over \$82. It was held two days. Over \$50 was taken in the first day. They are greatly pleased with the result.

**Fire on Bridge—**  
Coming across the steel bridge this morning, Mr. Lafferty, of the Hamilton store, discovered the decking on fire in two or three places, in one place blazing some. Some water was secured at the St. Charles and the fire was extinguished. Being very dry with a good deal of old straw and dust on the decking it takes only a few stubs of cigarettes or cigars to set things going.

**At the Library—**  
One thousand one thirty-five books were called for at the library during September, an average of 43 a day, the largest day being 80, the smallest 26. There were 1880 visitors. Book gifts during the month were 75 from Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Hunt and others from Dr. Franklin, Mrs. Geselbracht and Dr. Howells.

**Johnny's Football—**  
Johnny Clelen has begun his football career at the Bishop high school, California, where his brother-in-law, Prof. Marquam, is superintendent. Bishop defeated the Walker Indians 18 to 0. Johnny played in the backfield and made two of the touchdowns.

**Musical Club—**  
Prof. Palmer has organized a Municipal Music club, which will meet Tuesday evenings in the library auditorium, for rehearsals and talks on music, an educational affair. Mrs. H. S. Logan is president, Mrs. W. H. Davis vice president and Mrs. Chas. Curry secretary.

### NO OVERTURES FOR PEACE YET.

Report That Ambassador Girard Is on Way With Peace Terms Not Confirmed.

### PRESIDENT WILSON KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT IT

English Officials All Declare the Fight Will Continue to Knockout.

By Ed. Keen  
London, Oct. 7.—Lord Robert Cecil, the British minister of war and trade, declared that no German peace overtures had been received here. All the officials echoed Lloyd George's statement that war must continue to a "knockout."

Aboard Wilson's special, Oct. 7.—President Wilson apparently knows nothing concerning the report that Ambassador Girard is enroute here bringing definite peace proposals from the German government.

### TICKET SALE FOR ROUND-UP IS GOOD

Young Ladies Make Good Start First Day and Are Working For Prizes.

The ticket sale for the Round-Up started off in good shape yesterday. The twelve young society buds who are in the contest for the prizes, and who are giving their time to help a big advance sale, report a fair start for the first day and expect an increase in business from now until the contest closes at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

When one thinks about it, he had just as well, in fact it is much better to buy a season ticket in advance. He is not only assured a seat in the grandstand each day, and avoids the confusion of having to wait in line to buy a ticket, but a saving of 50 cents is made on the purchase price. And by buying from the girls some one is helped to win a cash prize or a new suit.

A grand stand season ticket costs \$2.50 and counts 500 votes.

A grand stand single day ticket costs \$1.00 and counts 150.

A one day bleacher ticket costs 50 cents and counts 50 votes.

The McMinnville Round-Up closed yesterday and that group of cowboys and stock will begin to arrive today. The California, Ashland, Klamath and Pendleton outfits will arrive here early in the week.

### German Sub. Arrives.

(By United Press)  
The German naval submarine U-56 arrived here today after a long trip in which the enemy was successfully evaded.

### GROWERS' ASSN. MEETS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

All Fruit Sold at Higher Prices Than Ever With Good Future Prospects.

The Linn-Benton Growers' association is holding a meeting in this city this afternoon listening to monthly reports and considering the business before the body.

Manager Hutchins reports that all fruit put up by the cannery at Brownsville has been sold, bringing from 10 to 25 cents per dozen cans higher prices than ever before.

Two weeks ago a car load of cherries and loganberries were shipped, valued at \$5,000; another was sent out yesterday valued at \$3,000 containing principally beans; two cars of evergreen blackberries are waiting to be loaded for Kansas City, each worth about \$2,000. Two cars of Bartlett pears, prunes and beans are awaiting shipment for Alaska.

Big orders could be had for apples, but the prices offered has been too low. Buyers can't get fruit at the same prices as have prevailed the past two years on account of the high prices for other materials.

### LIST OF PREMIUMS FOR FLOWERS AT FAIR REVISED

Owing to the late frosts the committee of the Floral department of the Willamette Valley Exposition have found it necessary to give up the special display of dahlias as had been planned, and the prizes intended for this display have been used for premiums for potted plants and cut flowers.

In doing this larger premiums can be given in these departments, and those interested are urged to bring anything they may have to help make this department an attraction at the Exposition.

The revised list follows:

- Potted Plants—Class E. Z.**
- Best Fuchsia, 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c.
- Best Geranium, 1st, salad fork and spoon; 2nd, 50c.
- Best Variegated leaf, 1st, 75c; 2nd, box varnishing cream.
- Best fern, 1st, casserole; 2nd, 50c.
- Best asparagus, 1st, 75c; 2nd, pitcher.

- Best cactus—1st 75c; 2nd, 50c.
- Best palm—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c.
- Best Umbrella Plant—1st, camera; 2nd, 25c.
- Best Begonia—1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c.
- Best Rex Begonia—1st, jewel case; 2nd, 25c.
- Best Hanging Basket—1st, 75c; 2nd, pair vases.
- Best collection potted plants not less than six varieties, 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.

- Cut Flowers—Class C. Z.**
- Best display roses—1st, cut glass berry dish; 2nd, 50c.
- Best display asters—1st, silver berry spoon; 2nd, 50c.
- Best display dahlias—1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c.
- Best display carnations—1st, 75c; 2nd, 25c.
- Best display sweet peas—1st, 75c; 2nd, 25c.
- Best display cut flowers—1st, \$1.00; 2nd, 50c.
- Best individual rose—1st, cut glass bud vase; 2nd, 25c.

All flowers to be grown by the exhibitor.  
Entries open Wednesday morning. Close Thursday 12 m.  
Get entry blanks of W. A. Eastburn.

### BOSTON WON FIRST GAME OF SERIES

With Shore Pitching Took the Lead and Closed 6 to 5.

### MARQUARD WAS IN CENTER FOR BROOKLYN

Brooklyn Made a Sensational Close With 4 in the Ninth Inning.

(By United Press)

Boston, Oct. 27.—Boston finished on the long end with a 6 to 5 score, despite Brooklyn's remarkable ninth inning rally. Shore, the Boston pitcher, weakened and Janvrin made a ninth inning error, nearly losing the game. For five innings Shore and Marquard fought a pitching duel. The crowd of over forty thousand sat spell bound.

The score was, Brooklyn: Runs 5, hits 10, errors 4; Boston: runs 6, hits 8, errors 1.

Peffer pitched for Brooklyn in the eighth and Mays and Thomas were the new Boston battery in the ninth. The line up was, Brooklyn—Myers center, Daubert first, Stengele right, Wheat left, Cuthshaw second, Mowrey third, Olson short; Meyers catcher, Marquard pitcher, Boston—Hooper right, Janvrin second, Walker center, Hoblitzell first, Lewis left, Gardiner third, Scott short, Cady catcher, and Shore pitcher.

### G.W. WRIGHT RETURNS FROM TRIP TO CHATTANOOGA

On Way Visited His Boyhood Home, Where Local Paper Gave Him Fine Notice.

Geo. W. Wright returned last night from Chattanooga, Tenn., where as representative of the Oregon lodge of Odd Fellows he attended the supreme grand lodge, in a splendid session. On his way home he stopped at Huntsville, Mo., his boyhood home, and the Herald of that city gave him the following notice:

"G. W. Wright, a prominent and successful lawyer of Albany, Oregon, is visiting this city and vicinity for a few days. Among his boyhood friends, he is better known as 'Will' Wright. He counts his relatives in old Randolph at more than a thousand, among them being the pioneer families of Wright, Riley, Haines, Belcher, Turner and many others. Gideon Wright, his great grandfather, donated to Randolph county, nearly one hundred years ago, twelve and one-half acres for county purposes, while his grand parents, C. H. Wright and Nancy Wright were the first couple to be married in Randolph county, Missouri. His maternal grandfather, Joseph Turner, who settled here in 1830, was one of our early judges.

Mr. Wright's old friends and relatives will be glad to learn that he has prospered in Oregon to which state he emigrated thirty-three years ago. This is his first return visit. He is a graduate of the State University of Missouri, and was city attorney of Huntsville prior to his going to Oregon. Mr. Wright as grand representative from the Grand lodge of I. O. O. F. of Oregon, attended the session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Chattanooga, Tenn., last week. His many friends here hope that he will make his visits more frequent in the future.

He was a welcome Herald caller in company with the Rev. J. T. Lingo. The Herald goes to him with old home news.

### Four Per Cent Interest.

(By United Press)

Washington, Oct. 7.—It is learned that the Federal Farm Loan board has fixed four per cent as the interest on farm loan bank bonds. This means that farmers patronizing farm loan banks will pay four and a half to five per cent for loans.

### TWO BENTON MEN HAVE GREAT LONGEVITY RECORD

Have Lived on Places Where Born Sixty-five and Sixty-two Years.

J. W. Vineyard, of Benton County, nine miles north west of Albany, was in the city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Vineyard has the distinction of having lived on the same farm continuously for sixty-two years, all his life, having been born on it. Only one man in Benton County can beat that. Mr. Vineyard's next door neighbor, Wm. Knotts, who was born on his place 65 years ago, and has lived there since then continuously. That two neighbors should live continuously on the places where born for 65 and 62 years is a remarkable fact. Mr. Vineyard is a warm Wilson man and expects to see him re-elected.

Mrs. Isabelle Beeson and Mrs. H. P. Karstens of Sheridan, left yesterday for Gates for a short visit with relatives.

### CITY NEWS

**In Corvallis—**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford were in Corvallis yesterday attending a meeting of the college board.

**From Jefferson—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Looney and their three children, of Jefferson, were in the city yesterday in their car. Mrs. Looney is a former Albany music teacher.

**To Start on Tour—**  
Miss Orah Harkness, who has been spending the summer here, will leave on Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., to join the Orioles and start out on their winter concert tour. The trio will have the same whistler as last season; but a new soprano, Miss Harkness is manager and reader and impersonator. Their bookings are under the Ellison-White Bureau.

### Congressman Hawley Here—

Congressman W. C. Hawley, of Salem, was in the city over night, registered at the Albany. This afternoon he went to Brownsville where he is billed for a political address this evening. Monday he will speak at Lebanon. He will make an address here in the near future, probably next Saturday at the fair when politicians will hold forth in profusion.

### Former Albany Man—

James Morgan, of Los Angeles, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Morgan. He formerly resided in this city.

### Went to Thomas—

County Commissioner T. J. Butler left this morning for Thomas where he is superintending the construction of a pier on the bridge over the creek at that place.

### Will Preach Sunday—

Stanley Van Winkle went to Lyons this morning where he will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church at that place.

### Home from Eugene—

Miss Gladys McKnight returned this morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. D. B. McKnight. She is a student at the University of Oregon, at Eugene.

### Wrist Was Broken—

Last evening while Mrs. George Goodman, of Tangent, was attending a reception at the school house, she fell between the seats in the aisle and received a fractured wrist. This morning Dr. W. H. Davis was called and Mrs. Goodman was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where the injured member was cared for. She will be able to leave the hospital this evening.

### Recovery Is Slow—

Frank Stuart, who successfully withstood an operation on his brain at St. Mary's Hospital this week, is recovering slowly. Last night was a restless one for him. Today the drain pipes will probably be removed from the wound, after which he is expected to recover more rapidly. Four holes were bored in his skull and a piece of the skull bone was removed, a small tumor removed and the bone replaced. The operation required three hours for three doctors to perform.

### From Lebanon—

N. M. Newport and family of Lebanon, came down in their auto this morning on a visit at the home of Mrs. Newport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cougill.

### ITALIANS RESUME BALKAN OFFENSIVE

Are Working With the British, French and Serbians in Campaign.

### ROUMANIANS HAVE LOST HEAVILY IN TRANSYLVANIA

Russians Capture Two Villages and Defeat Gen. Mackenzon's Army.

(By United Press)

Paris, Oct. 7.—It is announced the Italians have assumed the Balkan offensive in conjunction with the British, French and Serbians. Attacking in the Bukovko region, east Vardara, the Serbians advance guards entered the Belodova valley. The French troops seized the German position and the Bulgarians strongly counter attacked the British in Navolen. All assaults were repulsed.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—It is semi-officially stated that the Rumanians lost fifty thousand men in the last two weeks of the Transylvanian fighting. Gen. Falkenhayn decisively beat the Rumanians twice. Budapest dispatches asserted that several crack Rumanian regiments were annihilated. Ill-trained troops are now opposing Falkenhayn's advance.

Petrograd, Oct. 7.—It is announced that the Russians defeated Gen. Mackenzon's German-Bulgar-Turkish army in the Dobrudja district and captured two villages on important heights. The enemy's counter attacks were heavily repulsed.

Salonika, Oct. 7.—It is announced that the British repulsed the Bulgarian attacks against Nevolen. The British continued their offensive and captured six Macedonian towns.

London, Oct. 7.—A Rome wireless said that the second Rumanian expedition had crossed the Danube, and invaded Bulgaria. It added that the Dobrudja battle had been violently resumed.

### Electrocuted at Ossining.

(By United Press)  
Ossining, Oct. 7.—Thos. Bambrick was electrocuted at Sing Sing for murdering George Dapping, a New York policeman. He fought for life until the last minute. Fifty prominent New York businessmen signed an appeal for a reprieve. The signature included Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Governor Whitman steadfastly refused the reprieve.

### Liner Torpedoed.

(By United Press)  
Galveston, Oct. 7.—The Leyland liner Merican arrived today and reported that a German submarine shelled her near the English coast. Captain C. J. Walker exhibited the cap. The shell splinter split his visor as Walker stood on the bridge. A British warship saved the steamer.

### At the Creamery—

Always the lightest month in the year, at the Albany creamery, the total business was nevertheless good, about \$15,000. Farmers too busy harvesting to bring in cream. The average for butterfat was high, 32 cents.

### SENATOR VON DER HELLEN IS AN ALBANY VISITOR

The Hon. H. von der Hellen, one of Jackson county's most prominent citizens, was in the city this morning for a short time on his way from Corvallis, where he attended a meeting of the board of regents of the O. A. C., to his home at Weller.

Senator von der Hellen has represented his county in the legislature for several terms. He lives in the splendid apple section east of Medford, where he conducts a fine orchard.



Scene from "The Little Girl Next Door," at the Rolfe Wednesday.