

**Former College President Shy
On Mixing With "Ward Heelers"**



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If Woodrow Wilson is elected governor of New Jersey, then he is due to boom into the limelight as presidential timber. The Democrats of New Jersey are pinning their hope to the ex-president of Princeton college. But they are having their own troubles whipping Dr. Wilson into the demands of the political hour. Dr. Wilson is a student first. He has yet to learn the mysteries of the glad hand, the knack of going into the slums of a large city and securing votes. He can talk about the principles, but the practice is a hard row for the famous educator. With all his lacking of the finished politician he has faithfully followed the directions of the more experienced leaders, and he talks—"well, he talks just as if he were trying to drive home a problem in higher mathematics," explained one of the political leaders of New Jersey. "Doctor, why don't you tell the farmers a story—tell 'em some good ones?" a friend asked. "My dear sir, I am not in this race as a story teller. If I have to depend on my ability to tell funny stories, then I do not care to be governor," he replied. And that about explains the situation.

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**FIFTEEN MEN ENTOMBED DEEP IN
LAWSON MINE; AWFUL EXPLOSION**

Officers of Company Unable to Understand Cause of Disaster—
Shortly Before Explosion Night
Fire Boss Reported All Well.

BLACK DIAMOND, Wash., Nov. 7.—Fifteen men are entombed today in the deepest slope of the Lawson coal mine here today, and all hope of their rescue has been abandoned. The men were caught in the mine when a terrific explosion closed all entries to the levels yesterday morning. The Lawson mine is one of the deepest in the United States. The property, valued at a quarter of a million dollars, is badly damaged. The Pacific Coast Coal company officers are at a loss to understand the cause of the disaster. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the night fire boss, ohn, came to the surface and

reported "all well below." There were then 15 men in the mine. Five minutes later a terrific explosion occurred and flying timbers spurted out of the mouth of the mine. Four men, standing at the shaft-house, were badly injured. The probable dead: OSCAR BEAL (widow and one child). CAESAR BAEL, single. C. BEGAL, widow in Italy. MOETELLI FANSTIRIA (widow and three children. ALBERT FONTALLA, single. FRANK CARDINA, single. ISADORE CARDINA. DOMING GREGORY, single. JOHN KUMENBURG, single. DAVID LONDON, single. CHIL MAES, single. JULIUS PUTSON (widow and one child). FRED SETTI (widow and one child). FRANZ VERGAN, single.

Eden Precinct Items

Many of the residents between Talent and Phoenix are having gas piped into their houses for both light and heating purposes. Henry Burger of West Phoenix took a load of apples to Ashland last Saturday. C. Carey was trading in Talent Saturday. Sheriff and Mrs. Jones were up in Talent Friday. Mrs. William Ferns of Fern valley was in North Talent visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Patterson, recently. Parties on Wagner creek killed a large cougar this week that measured nine feet from tip to tip. A. H. Houston of West Phoenix is building a bungalow for Bowman Hartley of North Talent. William McMahon of Talent spent Sunday in Medford visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peckham were in Medford Sunday. Emmett Beeson of Talent took a trip down the valley in his auto Sunday. Mrs. L. A. Drake sold a bunch of calves last week. L. A. Wilson of North Talent was in Medford Sunday. T. F. Rawlens of Phoenix called on friends in North Talent Friday. George Chandler and wife are staying with Mr. Chandler's father, who is quite ill. Mrs. M. Smith, who is a niece of Mrs. James Allen, is quite ill at the home of her aunt in North Talent. J. E. Roberts of North Talent was trading in Medford Saturday. Mrs. W. D. Peckham and Mrs. C. Carey were trading in Talent one day last week and find it pays them to go that distance in the difference on a bill of groceries.

**WALL STREET
BOOSTING DIX**

Frankly Admit Hope That Democrat Is Elected Governor in New York—
Say Roosevelt Would Control If
Stimson Was Elected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Open house will be kept by the majority of Wall street firms Tuesday night for the reception of election returns for their friends. One of the largest election

night crowds in the history of the street is expected. Wall street is frantic and frank in its expression of hope that John A. Dix, the democratic gubernatorial candidate, will win over Stimson, the republican nominee, who has the backing of Theodore Roosevelt. Wall street plainly states that in its opinion Stimson's election would be tantamount to placing Roosevelt in control of New York state and they do not like Roosevelt.

Steamer Wrecked. PENZANCE, Eng., Nov. 7.—The steamship Wimbourne was wrecked today in a storm off Land's End. The crew of 20 men were rescued. The dispatch telling of the disaster gave no further details.

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