

## Already Making a Cabinet

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.)  
New York, Nov. 9.—United States Senators James A. O'Gorman, of New York, Eldor Raynor, of Maryland, and James B. Reed, of Missouri, were mentioned here today as three possibilities for President-elect Wilson's cabinet. The only thing that stands in the way of their selection, it is said, is the fear that other than progressive Democrats would be elected to fill their seats in the senate.

President-elect Wilson wants Senator O'Gorman in his cabinet, but fears that if O'Gorman resigns from the senate to accept a portfolio, Tammany would elect William F. Sheehan, or some other corporation lawyer, to fill the vacancy. Tammany dominates the New York legislature, and its members will be in a position to name O'Gorman's successor.

William F. McCoombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has indicated that he will not accept the postmaster-generalship, fearing he would be charged with using that position to build up the Democratic political machine.

### A Life of Adventure.

The life of Carl Lumholtz, whose new book, "New Trails in Mexico," Charles Scribner's Sons have just published, has been as full of adventures as the life of one of Rider Haggard's heroes. And Dr. Lumholtz's adventures have been of a somewhat similar kind to those of, for instance, Aileen Quatermain. His earliest book, "Among Cannibals," gives an account of four years travel in Australia, and of camp life among "The Aborigines of Queensland." In "Unknown Mexico" he tells of five years of exploration among tribes of the western Sierra Madre.

Dr. Lumholtz was started on his career of adventure by the University of Christiania in Norway. He was sent to Australia, and in the course of exploring the continent, he lived for a year among the cannibal tribes in the northwestern part of Queensland, camping and hunting with them, and living as they did on such food as snakes and lizards. In this way he learned the manners of these, the most savage people in the world; they are still in the Stone Age, and are rapidly dying out. The only means by which Dr. Lumholtz could keep friendly with them was through the large supply of tobacco he carried with him, and which they much valued. Every night he fired off a pistol in order to keep up their belief in his power. Twice one of them tried to kill him, but he would not punish the man because he was a great hunter, and Dr. Lumholtz was at that time anxious to get a specimen of a marsupial tiger. "Among Cannibals" was published in 1899, and has been popular ever since. After it came out Dr. Lumholtz lectured at Harvard university, and elsewhere in this country. But a life of adventure and change had become too much for him; he could not do without more of it. So he selected about the only part of the world where tribes still live in primal simplicity—Mexico. Besides, the dramatic stories of the Aztecs and the Mayas, and the terrible reign of Montezuma attracted him. The descendants of these races lived in the mountain fastnesses of Mexico, as their ancestors had lived before "stout Cortez" came. Dr. Lumholtz went to study these people for the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society. He traveled slowly along that mountain region called the Sierra Madre, which runs along the western coast of Mexico into Central America. He was there five years, living with the natives, eating their food, and becoming as much a part of their communities as he could. In that way he worked himself into their methods of thought and of feeling. Probably no man in the world understands them so well. He was in many dangers from their natural hostilities to a white man, but he retained a certain racial authority, which always carried him through. The result was the publication of "Unknown Mexico." Like "Among Cannibals," it was illustrated with the author's own photographs and maps. Dr. Lumholtz's next trip was that which his new book, "New Trails in Mexico," represents. He started from Tucson, Arizona, in 1909, and spent a year exploring the little known region along the upper part of the Gulf of Mexico east of the Colorado river, or more specifically, into northwestern Sonora, Mexico, and southwestern Arizona. His book is full of ethnological and geographical information of great scientific and practical value. It is also exceedingly interesting to unscientific people because of the writer's high descriptive and narrative powers.

### Football Today.

At Cambridge—Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3.  
At West Point—Army 6, Carlisle, 0.  
At New Haven—Yale 10, Brown 0.  
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 27, Michigan 21.  
First half—Score Princeton 40; New York 0.

## Great Violinist at the Grand November 19th



William Wallace Graham, who, assisted by Miss Thelma Waters, appears in concert at the Grand Tuesday, November 19.

William Wallace Graham, well-known in Salem as instructor of the most gifted and successful of local violinists, will appear in concert at the Grand opera house on Tuesday evening, November 19, assisted by Miss Thelma Waters, contralto soloist of New York City and Boston.

Mr. Graham has recently returned from his second visit to Europe, where he spent seven years in the acquisition of his splendid equipment as concert artist of the violin. The first five years of his study abroad was pursued under the tutelage of Joachim, the world-famous instructor, and performer, whose methods of instruction in violin magic are recognized the world over as supreme. The last two years of recent study Mr.

Graham has spent with Marteau, the successor of Joachim, in Berlin. His performance promises to eclipse anything Salem audiences have heard heretofore. The Sunday Oregonian says of Mr. Graham, in a recent performance:

"It is a new Mr. Graham, violin artist, who has come back to Portland. There is a new ease, and a mastery in his playing, a finish that is excellent, and he plays entirely from memory."

At his concert he will use his famous Guarinaris violin, which has been so highly commended by the musical instrument critics of New York and Berlin.

Miss Thelma Waters enjoys such a

reputation as entitles her to comment from the Musical Courier and other journals, which at once place her in the front rank of American soloists.

The Oregonian says: "Miss Waters has a true, mellow, sympathetic contralto voice of depth and richness, and it has been finely trained. She is a welcome acquisition as a contralto soloist, and is sure to win recognition, and meet with as great success on the coast as she enjoyed in the large cities in the East."

Harlem News, New York: "Miss Waters' rendition of 'Schwer leicht auf dem Herzen,' from 'Nadeshda,' was received with great applause. She was encored again and again."

## Big Parade a Feature of the Show

One of the entertaining features connected with the Pacific Northwest Land Products show at Portland, November 18 to 23, will be the turning out of 1200 clerks from the offices of the railroads of the Harriman system. Wednesday afternoon, November 20, the railroaders will march from the Wells Fargo building in a body, and as the matter has been entirely placed in the hands of a committee of clerks it is assured that the parade through the chief avenues of the Rose City will be worth going miles to see.

The parade will be headed by a band and just behind the music will follow 50 wheelbarrow floats loaded with emblems of the farm and orchard.

The hundreds of Harriman people who will march to the Land Products show will carry vegetables and fruits grown through their own efforts, and on arriving at the show these will be donated with appropriate ceremonies to Professor C. L. Smith, the well known agriculturist of the O-W. R. & N. who has been expounding the doctrine of scientific farming for these many years and who will be in charge of the exhibit made by the Harriman railroads. The office forces of the various railroads have listened to the earnest pleadings of Mr. Smith and those of them who have not actually engaged in agriculture at his suggestion have contributed to the cause he represents by establishing a weekly office publication, known as the "Tater Tooter." The paper is devoted solely to subjects connected with "getting back to the soil."

After arriving at the Land Products show a quartette of railroad men will entertain with original parodies of late topical songs.

The railroad offices which will close for the afternoon of November 20 are the Southern Pacific Company, the O-W. R. & N. and the Portland, Eugene

& Eastern, the latter being the new company which is electrifying the steam roads of the Willamette valley. These roads are furnishing their employees tickets for the show, and in addition they have contributed \$1000 in cash and two large silver cups to be given as awards. One of the cups was donated by J. D. Farrell, president, and the other by the management of the O-W. R. & N.

The Harriman people are lending their strongest encouragement to the Land Products show and will co-operate in every way to make it a successful and typical representation of what can be done with the richest soil in America.

### Health of the Child in School.

Do you eat breakfast every day? Do you drink coffee or tea? Do you have your bedroom window open or shut at night? Do you own a toothbrush?

These and other pertinent questions are to be answered by the children in the public schools of Minnesota. They form part of a "Health Grading Outline" prepared by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag, special director of school hygiene for the state, whereby teachers and school nurses may learn in the most direct manner possible the physical condition of the children entrusted to their care. "Rational conservation of the mental and physical health of our school children" is the ultimate ideal of this and other current health projects reported to the United State Bureau of Education.

The appointment of a special state director for school hygiene, and the institution of a searching but non-technical health survey by teachers and school nurses, are important contributions to the school-hygiene movement that is now steadily making its way throughout the country.

### An English Author Writes:

"No shade, no shine no fruit, no flowers, no leaves—November!" Many Americans would add no freedom from catarrh which is so aggravated during this month that it becomes constantly troublesome. There is abundant proof that catarrh is a constitutional disease. It is related to scrofula and consumption, being one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Sarsaparilla has shown that what is capable of eradicating, scrofula, completely cures catarrh, and (taken in time prevents con-



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