

YAKIMA DAILY DEMOCRAT

"Hew to the Line, Let the Chips Fall Where They May."

VOL. 1.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1904

NO. 35.

COLONIZING IN TACOMA

Democratic Committee Accuses Republicans of Colonizing Voters in Doubtful Legislative Districts.

TACOMA, Nov. 4.—The Democratic campaign committee has discovered evidence that the Republicans have been colonizing voters in different legislative districts of the city in which the Republicans are overmatched in strength. An investigation of the facts is now being made. It is said that these men are expected to vote both in Tacoma and Seattle.

Vacant residences have been taken advantage of, and in some instances as many as three and four straw persons have been registered from one such house. One of the Democratic legislative candidates has discovered that the vacant portion of the double house he occupies has four persons registered. Mayor George P. Wright has taken the matter up.

"If the reports handed to me are correct," said the mayor in an interview, "and I have no reason to doubt them, there has been a bold attempt to flood the city with floaters. I have given the chief of police instructions to keep a sharp lookout for illegal voting on election day, and to arrest all offenders irrespective of their political affiliations. The Democrats have no desire to be the beneficiary of such votes, and we are certainly not going to be the victims of such a conspiracy. I believe the majority of the citizens of Tacoma will endorse anything that can be done to maintain the purity of the ballot."

Boundary Dispute Almost Settled.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Vergara Donoso, the Chilean minister, has, according to a Herald dispatch from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, handed to the minister of foreign affairs a note embodying a scheme for the demarcation of the Beagle canal, the only point along the frontier where the boundary has not yet been definitely established.

Plan Airship Contests.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—As one of the features of the Lewis and Clark exposition, it is proposed to hold a series of airship contests similar to that which will take place at St. Louis. While in St. Louis President Goode and his assistants will confer with a number of aeronauts. It is regarded as probable that T. S. Baldwin, the California inventor, may be induced to come here, and other distinguished inventors of air craft will be invited.

Mrs. Arthur E. Poole arrived here last night from Los Angeles, Cal., to join her husband. They will remain in this city another month before returning home.

MURDERED TELEPHONE GIRL

A Cincinnati Girl Leaves a Street Car and Meets Her Death.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4.—The only possible clue to the murderer of Alma Steingewig, the telephone operator, whose body was found yesterday near Spring Grove cemetery, was furnished today by Frank Little, conductor of the car on which the girl rode home on Wednesday, the last time she was seen alive.

Little says that a short, stout man boarded the car with Miss Steingewig on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, alighting when she did. On Monday and Tuesday nights other passengers alighted at the same time, but on Wednesday night the girl and the stranger were the only persons to get off the car at the cemetery.

A saloonkeeper near the scene says he saw a man of this description later Wednesday night, but no trace of the man has been found, nor any clue to his identity discovered.

Japs Are Using Dogs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4.—A special dispatch from Mukden says the Japanese are using dogs to locate the positions of the Russian sentinels and outposts.

While no formal reply will be made to the Japanese protest regarding the use of Chinese clothing by the Russian troops, it is understood that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, when the protest was presented informally, categorically denied the truth of the charge that there had been a violation of the Geneva convention. He explained that there might have been some isolated cases where soldiers, whose winter overcoats had not arrived, had donned Chinese overcoats but not for the purpose claimed.

Six Poles Were Killed.

BRESLAU, Prussia, Nov. 4.—Three thousand Poles marched through the streets of Czesochowa, Russian Poland, Wednesday as a protest against the mobilization. The chief of police and gendarmes ordered the paraders to disperse, but they refused to do so and continued to sing Polish songs. A detachment of infantry then charged the mob with bayonets with the result that six persons were killed and twenty were wounded.

Out After Geese.

A quartette of young men left here Friday afternoon for Kiona to spend a couple of days hunting geese in the Horse Heaven country. The quartette was composed of the following well known sports: George Gandy, Earl Barnes, Verney Bounds and Mr. Jewett, proprietor of the Windsor house.

JAPS HAMMERING AWAY

Have Captured the Northeastern Positions Commanding Port Arthur.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—Advices reaching Shanghai today say that the Japanese assault on Port Arthur continues with unabated vigor and that the Russian defense is dogged and determined. The northern portion of East Keekwan mountain has been captured by the Japanese, who hold it under a furious Russian fire.

A fort on the inner line of defenses was destroyed by the explosion of a magazine on November 2.

The casualties of the Japanese are reported to be enormous. A belief prevails that the Russian warships will make another attempt to escape.

The British steamship Victoria, which succeeded in running the Port Arthur blockade with a full cargo of beef, has returned here and confirms the reports that the Japanese have captured all the main northeastern positions of the fortress.

A STATEMENT

Democratic Nominees for the Legislature Reply to Charges Made by Republican Politicians.

A statement has been bandied about the county by republican politicians to the effect that the undersigned, democratic nominees for the legislature, are opposed to the passage of a railway commission bill, or, at least, are not pledged to the same. We wish to brand such a statement as unqualifiedly false. We are each and all of us pledged to the support of a commission bill not only by our party platform, but by our individual pledges, and if elected we will carry them out.

A. J. SPLAWN,
J. D. MEDILL,
H. W. CREASON.

The Hour for Action Draws Near.

Judge Turner and the other nominees on the commission ticket stand for the same reforms that La Follette is fighting for in Wisconsin and Folk champions in Missouri. The struggle here, as there, is for civic righteousness and higher standards of official duty. Here, as there, the rallying cry is "Hands off the state legislature, and let the people be represented by honest men, who will not wear the railroad collar!"

These great battles for political reform would be more easily won if it were not that in every state are voters who always allow the tricksters to whip them back in line with the party lash. It was that class of weaklings which President Roosevelt had in mind when he declared that:

"In the unending strife for civic betterment small is the use of these people who mean well, but who mean well feebly."

In the ringing words of Theodore Roosevelt, the railroad commission forces "have the right to challenge the best efforts of every American worthy of the name to putting down by every means within his power corruption in private life, AND ABOVE ALL, CORRUPTION IN PUBLIC LIFE."

The railroads have corrupted the public life of this state. Who so ignorant or who so lost to love of truth as to deny that humiliating fact?

Always bold in their nefarious machinations, the railroad bosses are operating in the open this year to an extent undreamt of in previous conflicts.

Now, if ever, is the time to rebuke the unscrupulous politicians who disgraced the Republican party at the Tacoma convention. If the voters tolerate the present show of railroad bossism, what encouragement can exist for men like Governor McBride and Judge Turner to go on fighting for reforms which the people will not have?—Spokesman-Review.

Councilman B. L. Ball has notified the Democrat by letter to change the address of this paper from Maine, Minn., to this city. The letter was written from Hanley, Minn., and bears date of Oct. 27. This hardly bears out the inference given out by a local paper that the councilman from the Third ward has been lost.

The Portia club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Weed, 307 North Second street, Saturday, Nov. 5.

PASSING THROUGH DALNY

Japanese Killed and Wounded at Port Arthur Number 40,000

CHEFOO, Nov. 4, 9:30 p. m.—Chinese that left Port Dalny yesterday evening report that batches of wounded Japanese were then passing through Dalny. They report also that during the recent battle fresh Japanese troops were constantly going to the front.

It is widely reported at Dalny that the Japanese have occupied the forts on Rihlung mountain and certain forts of the eKekwan mountain group, but well informed Japanese here consider these rumors as premature. These Japanese however, are confident that the end of the Russian occupation of Port Arthur is fast approaching. They admit that they have been disappointed heretofore, but say that their previous hopes never had such foundations as those hopes they at present entertain.

The fact that Gen. Nogi, commander of the third Japanese army before Port Arthur, has allowed the Associated Press dispatches to leave the front of the base of his operations is looked upon as strongly indicating the confident spirit of the besiegers.

Further tidings of events at Port Arthur are awaited here with an intensity of interest greater than any displayed since the beginning of the war.

No Money in Sight.

With Steve Bailey's ten thousand dollars still uncovered and unsought—the crazy old lady of Cherry street had the hardihood to tell the public that somebody had placed a thousand dollars in her hands on Mead's success. Before that publication had been upon the streets three hours, a half dozen men were knocking at the "P. I." door, demanding the right to cover that wager. But it was nothing but a Wilson bluff! There was no money there—there hadn't been any money there—and all forenoon of Thursday was devoted by a dozen men in proving that there hadn't been any money there. This is as contemptible a kind of politics as Wilson's candidacy for the senate.—Seattle Times.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

The Last of the Campaign
Yakima Theater

TONIGHT, NOV. 5th

SENATOR WARBURTON

Will Speak

EVERYBODY INVITED

Entertains Orpheum Stock Company.

Mrs. Fred Thompson at her home on south Fourth street very charmingly entertained a number of friends in honor of the Orpheum Stock company last night. The parlors and sitting room were beautifully decorated with various colors of crepe paper draping the chandeliers and hanging in clusters from conspicuous points. The lights were subdued by shades made of red crepe. On the table in the dining room were cut flowers. The entire effect was very pleasing.

Music was the principle source of amusement. Mr. Rueckheim, recently of Chicago, a composer and an excellent performer upon the piano furnished a great part of the musical program which was rendered. Mrs. Thompson served the guests with an elaborate luncheon and Mr. Thompson brought forth a box of Havanas for the gentlemen.

Those present were: Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Armour, Miss Wilson, Miss Felice Alexander, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Orton, Miss Georgia Carpenter, Miss Read, Messrs. Athon, Clarke, Armour, Vaughn, of Montana, Officer of Walla Walla, Rueckheim of Chicago, Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson.

There's Health In Every Drop

Of our pure, sparkling delicious

GINGER ALE

"The cool weather drink"

75c for 24 Bottles

Yakima Bottling Works

TELEPHONE 1931

TURNER AT TACOMA

Nominee for Governor Addresses Three Meetings in One Night.

TACOMA, Nov. 4.—Senator George Turner made a whirlwind campaign in Tacoma last night. No such vigorous work has been done here since the campaign opened. He made three speeches to immense audiences at three widely separated parts of the city, beginning the evening at South Tacoma, where he addressed a meeting at Spicer's hall.

The hall was entirely inadequate to hold the crowd that assembled and many could not gain an entrance. All through his address enthusiasm ran high, and he was frequently interrupted by cheers. He made practically the same speech he has been making in other parts of the state.

Leaving South Tacoma he went straight to Old Town, the northern part of the city, where he addressed a well-filled house, composed largely of millhands and longshoremen.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Judge Turner and his party arrived at Germania Hall, a large auditorium near the center of the city. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour the hall was still packed. Senator Stanton Warburton, who had spoken for an hour on state issues, gave way and Senator Turner spoke for half an hour. An ovation, which proved a climax of enthusiasm, greeted him as he was introduced, the applause lasting several minutes.

Fixing Things Up.

The new proprietor of the Bartholet hotel, D. R. McKee, is having considerable repairing and painting done upon the building in order to give it a brand new appearance. Mr. McKee is an old hotel man and thoroughly understands the business. He is conducting a first-class house at the Bartholet.

WARBURTON TODAY

He Will Address a Large Crowd at the Opera House Tonight—The Turner Quartette Will Sing Campaign Songs.

Senator Stanton Warburton of Tacoma will arrive here today and deliver an address at the Yakima theater tonight. A large crowd will be present to hear the speakers and a quartette, composed of Bob Frayne, Harry Baylor, L. O. Meigs and Warren Erwin, will sing some campaign songs before the speaking commences. H. J. Snively will be the master of ceremonies and his address will be devoted largely to local issues and local candidates. Mr. Snively will no doubt have some interesting facts to divulge publicly.

Hon. Stanton Warburton is a gifted orator. He ranks with the best in the state. His speech will be devoted to Roosevelt and Turner, and he may possibly have something to say about Mr. Farrell, Mr. Hill and Mr. Mead. These names are usually found inseparable.

The meeting promises to be a large and enthusiastic one.

Mrs. Henton's Card Party.

Mrs. S. C. Henton gave a card party at her home on North Seventh street to about forty of her friends Friday afternoon. Whist was played. The prize winners were Mrs. Henry Lombard, a beautiful candelabra, and the Rev. Mrs. James, a handsome deck of cards. Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. Lesh and Mrs. Hall assisted the hostess in receiving. The decorations were of yellow chrysanthemums. The refreshments consisted of nut salad, ice cream, cake and coffee. Upon the dining tables sat candelabra draped in red trimmings. The want of space will not permit the mention of all guests.

The Latest Designs
in
High Grade

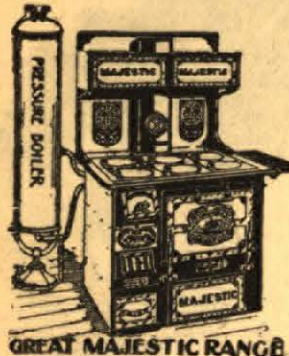
SILVERWARE

Just in from the factory and at the lowest possible prices. Every piece guaranteed.

LONGUET-ABELING, Hdw. Co.
19 East Yakima Avenue Phone 1335

Appearance

Some women buy a steel range because it looks attractive as it stands on the store floor. Lots of nickel plating to show it off and catch the eye. Did you ever stop to consider how much this nickel plating cost? How hard it is to keep clean? How much it improves the Cooking Quality of the Range?



The Majestic Manufacturers

do not believe in this nickel trimming, they spend their money on improving the inside of their range. Don't you think it worth considering such matters? : : : : : : : :

Yakima Hardware Co. Sole Agts

HOME GROWN TREES

Yakima Valley Nursery

INGALLS & CAMPBELL, Props.

Home grown stock, thoroughly ripened. Prices lower than those of traveling salesmen by about 25 per cent. Satisfaction guaranteed. No better trees for any price. Nursery located 3 1/2 miles west of North Yakima.

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North Yakima, Wash. Saturday, Nov. 5, 1904

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

NATIONAL

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER
of New York.

For Vice-President,
HENRY G. DAVIS
of West Virginia.

STATE

Governor—
GEORGE TURNER of Spokane
Lieutenant Governor—
STEPHEN JUDSON of Pierce
Secretary of State—
PATRICK HOUGH of Clark
Auditor—
R. LEE PURDIN of Kittitas
Treasurer—
GEORGE MUDGETT of Spokane
Supreme Judge—
ALFRED BATTLE of King
Land Commissioner—
VAN R. PIERSON of King
State Supt. of Public Instruction—
W. D. GERRARD of King
Attorney General—
C. H. NEAL of Lincoln
Congressmen—
HOWARD HATHAWAY of Snohomish
J. J. ANDERSON of Pierce
W. T. BECK of Ferry

Presidential Electors—
FRED THEIL of Adams
J. J. CARNEY of Chehalis
S. P. RICHARDSON of Mason
J. J. DARNELL of Cowlitz
JOHN TRUMBULL of Clallam

JUDICIAL AND COUNTY

Superior Judge—
Hon. E. B. PREBLE of North Yakima
State Senator—
Hon. A. J. SPLAWN of Cowlitz
Representatives—
H. W. CREASON of Prosser
J. D. MEDILL of North Yakima
Sheriff—
R. A. GRANT of North Yakima
Treasurer—
C. C. CASE of North Yakima
Prosecuting Attorney—
G. F. MCALULAY of North Yakima
Auditor—
JOHN D. MORRISSEY of Natchez
School Superintendent—
GEORGE STEPHENSON of Toppenish
Surveyor—
W. J. MARBLE of North Yakima
Commissioner, First District—
GEORGE BIEHN of Selah
Commissioner, Second District—
H. E. CROSON of Abanum
Commissioner, Third District—
L. G. MOORE of Kennewick

NORTH YAKIMA PRECINCT

For Justice of the Peace—
JAMES R. COE
For Constable—
JOHN M. EDWARDS

A Game of Bluff.

The last hope of the railroad man-
agers in this state is centered in a grand
bluff as the P.-I. itself admits.
This bluff is aimed at the independ-
ent Republicans of Pierce and King
counties, who show a marked dispo-
sition to cut Mead at the polls. This
infamous scheme originated in the fer-
tile brain of that clever pot house poli-
tician and perennial candidate for the
United States senate, John L. Wilson.
In order to work this scheme signed
pledges have been secured from hold-
over senators and prospective members
of the legislature outside of the two
counties named. The purport of these
pledges is to the effect that in the event
that the Republican voters of Pierce
and King refuse to give Mr. Mead the
normal Republican vote that the parties
signing the pledge will refuse to
vote in the legislature for the candi-
date from such counties for the office
of senator. It is a species of political
blackmail and nothing else. That it
originated in the mind of Peewee Wilson
is a self-evident fact.

However, there is good reason to be-
lieve that this blackmailing scheme will
fail miserably as it deserves to fail.
The self-respecting independent voter
cannot be coerced by such disreputable
methods and as a rule it is just that
class of men in that party who are in
revolt against the railroad machine.
They will not be swayed from their
purpose by this infamous threat of ven-
geance from the railroad-controlled ele-
ment of the party. When it comes to
the election of a senator the people will
cross that bridge when they come to it.
That there will be a larger represen-

tation of Democrats in the next legisla-
ture than ever before is a prospect that
is generally conceded by men of all
parties. In case that the railroad lead-
ers attempt to punish Pierce county for
its support of Turner the Democratic
members of the legislature may find it
necessary to interfere and take a hand
in the fight in case they are unable to
elect a senator of their own.

A Word to Socialists.

Our friends, the socialists, are as pa-
triotic as any other class of citizens.
It is true that they have their own party
ticket in the field, national, county
and state, but they know as well as
any other class of citizens that their
own ticket cannot be elected in this
campaign, whatever they may hope to
be able to do in the future.

We submit, therefore, to our social-
ist friends that it would be and is the
part of wisdom in the casting of their
ballots next Tuesday to aid in the elec-
tion of the Democratic state and county
tickets. Under the conditions that pre-
vail we believe that as patriotic citi-
zens it is their duty to do this.

The Democracy of this county and
state is waging a campaign in the in-
terest of all the people. It is not only
doing this but it is waging a campaign
in the interest of good government and
of public decency. It is fighting not
only soulless corporations but soulless
men. It is making a desperate hand to
hand fight and it needs the help of every
good citizen no matter whether he be
a Republican, a Democrat, a Socialist
or a Prohibitionist. The Democratic
party of this state needs the help of
every honest citizen and makes an honest
appeal for it.

If the Socialist brethren are desirous
of testing their strength they can do
so by voting their national ticket. By
then voting the Democratic state and
county tickets they will exhibit real pa-
triotism and can go home and look their
wives and children in the face with the
feeling that they have performed well
a duty that they clearly owe the state.

The People Will Rebuke Them.

If the gang of political buccaners
who control the policy of the Republi-
can party in this state had even
dreamed last May that they were
doomed to walk to the slaughter house
in November they would probably have
been a little more careful in their deal-
ings with the railroad managers. Pre-
viously these dealings with the lobby
had been surrounded by a degree of
secrecy but thinking that Roosevelt's
popularity insured them a cinch on the
state the politicians became unduly ar-
rogant, impudent and shameless. They
not only consented that the great polit-
ical party which they professed to re-
present should be bound, gagged and de-
livered to the railroads but they openly
assisted in the transfer. They not only
assisted in the nefarious scheme to po-
litically executed Governor McBride, but
they consented to the selection of a
servile tool of the corporations as his
successor and when the new king was
brought out they literally fell down
before him and pledged their fealty,
while the good citizens of this state
looked on mortified and disgusted.

The political history of this, or as we
believe any other state, may be searched
in vain for a page as dark and dirty as
the record made by the so-called state
convention of the Republican party
held at Tacoma on the 11th day of last
May. The record made on that occa-
sion will forever remain as a dark
blotch in the political history of this
young commonwealth.

The people of this state are a free
and intelligent people and to doubt that
they will fail to administer a stinging
rebuke next Tuesday to the men who
attempted to deliver them into the
hands of the railroads is to doubt their
patriotism.

After the Floaters.

The Republican campaign committee
of this county evidently don't feel as
serenely confident of the result in this
county as the Yakima Republic pro-
fesses to feel. At any rate if the com-
mittee and the candidates had the con-
fidence of the local organ of the ring
they would probably not feel the ne-
cessity of resorting to the tactics that
is being pursued so industriously in
this campaign. As a local Republican
worker rather injudiciously remarked to
a representative of this paper yester-
day: "We may lose a big batch of our
independent voters, but we will make
the loss good by recruiting the float-
ers."

Bound to Land.

It is currently reported that Joe
Brown, the well known sage of Fair-
view, will be chief deputy in the event
that H. A. Webber should be elected
sheriff. This is a lovely arrangement—
if it don't miscarry—and probably ac-
counts for Mr. Brown's excessive zeal.
As Mr. Brown is also running for the
office of justice of the peace out in his
precinct, he seems to have a chance to
land somewhere.

An interesting offer to bet is posted
in a Spokane cigar store. It is an offer
of \$100 that Spokane, Lincoln and
Whitman counties will give Turner a
larger majority than King, Pierce and
Whatcom will give Mead. At the last
report no one had taken the bet.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE 40 CENT RATE

**The Railroad Papers Supporting Mead are
Secretly Opposing the Demands of
the Lumbermen.**

SEATTLE, Wash., Friday, Nov. 4.—
Open and avowed opposition to the
campaign for the extension of the forty
cent lumber rate is being displayed by
the sponsors of Albert E. Mead, the
Wilson-railroad candidate for govern-
or, particularly by his two leading
newspaper organs, the Wilson owned
Post-Intelligencer and the railroad
owned Bellingham Reveille. Both of
these papers have demonstrated their
opposition to the lumbermen's fight by
attacking the motives of Secretary Vic-
tor H. Beckman of the Pacific Coast
Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and
accusing him of working the forty
cent rate issue as a means of securing
the appointment of himself on the pro-
posed railroad commission.

Several days ago a dispatch making
this charge against Mr. Beckman was
prepared by the press agent of the
Wilson-Palmer committee in this city
and published in the Bellingham Reveille.
This dispatch was republished in the
Post-Intelligencer yesterday together
with an anonymous letter from an al-
leged lumberman in Pacific county who
calls attention to the fact that the
Republican legislative candidate in
that county at first hesitated about
signing the forty cent rate pledge, but
later changed his mind and signed it.
The P.-I. also publishes an interview
with Mr. Beckman in which an effort
is made to convict that gentleman of
the charge of ulterior motives.

Men who are familiar with the forty
cent rate fight know well that the op-
position to it comes from the railroads
themselves, and that these newspapers
are merely the organs for expressing
the railroad desires. The fact that they
at the same time expose the position of
Mr. Mead in regard to it seems not to
have occurred to them.

Palmer Opposes It.

Meads hesitancy in signing the forty
cent rate pledge and his action in try-
ing to put the lumbermen off without a
pledge from him is not the only evi-
dence of opposition the lumbermen
have found in the Wilson-railroad or-
ganization. Chairman Palmer of that
organization has also refused to sign
the pledge and a committee of Seattle
business men has been appointed to
take the matter up with him and se-
cure his signature. The lumbermen
have secured written pledges from 183

candidates for the legislature and have
been anxious to secure pledges from
the holdover senators. All of the King
county Republican holdovers except
Senator Hemrich have refused to sign.
Chairman Palmer is one of these. As
Mr. Palmer is Mead's official manager
the lumbermen take his opposition to
their fight as in a large measure rep-
resenting Mr. Mead's position.

As chairman of the state central
committee Mr. Palmer has a right to
expect to be consulted on important
matters of legislation by his party. The
lumbermen know this and appreciate
that his opposition is an important el-
ement against the chances of their suc-
cess.

Fear Commission Combination.

The real danger which the railroads
supporting Mr. Mead feel is that a
combination will be effected between
the lumbermen and the commission men
since they knew that such a combina-
tion would wipe up the ground with
the railroad forces in the legislature. Here-
tofore the railroads have had the co-
operation of the lumber interests in the
legislature, but this year the open and
avowed hostility of the railroads to the
fight the lumbermen are making renders
the continuance of that alliance
exceedingly improbable if not actually
impossible.

The feature of the fight which aroused
the railroad organs to express their
emphatic opposition to the rate fight
was the fact that the rate fight and
the commission fight have been cou-
pled together in the discussion of the
general subject of railroad regulation.
The railroads, their organs and their
candidate Mr. Mead all realize that
the lumbermen and the commission
men are natural allies since they are
fighting a common opponent, hence
their desperate desire to keep them
from forming a working alliance by the
election of Judge George Turner as
governor of Washington.

The open and avowed opposition of
the railroad-Mead organs to the forty
cent rate fight has done more than any-
thing else to convince the lumbermen
and all persons dependent upon the lum-
ber industry that a vote for Judge Tur-
ner for governor is a vote for the forty
cent rate as well as a vote for a rail-
road commission.

JOE SMITH.

The Vancouver Columbian, a rattle-
brained sheet down at Vancouver, has
got into the habit of running Col. Rob-
ertson's burning editorials and palming
the same off as its own make. It seems
to be a case of the jackass parading
about in the lion's skin. The only affini-
ty that we are able to observe between
the two editors is probably due to the
fact that both are ex-Democrats.

General E. M. Carr of Seattle, broth-
er-in-law and law partner of Harold
Preston and for many years law part-
ner of Governor Henry McBride, in an
interview Thursday declared his inten-
tion to vote for George Turner for gov-
ernor. For 20 years General Carr has
been one of the leading and active Re-
publicans of Seattle.

If you do not desire to vote a straight
ticket next Tuesday the safest and best
way to mark your ballot is to place an
X in the square after the name of each
man for whom you desire to vote. If
you wish to vote a straight ticket all
you need to do is to place the X in
the square following the name of the
party at the head of the ticket.

Local Republicans of sporting pro-
clivities, who were fairly falling over
each other a few days ago in order to
get their money up on Mead, seem to
have lost their nerve. "Governor" Lowe
and other supporters of Turner seem to
have chased them into their holes, so to
speak.

William Imbrie, a resident of Tacoma,
is said to be hard at work telling the
people of this county why they ought
to vote for his old friend, Doc. Hare. If
Doc. is elected probably his old friend
"Bill" may really get to be sergeant-at-
arms of the house next time.

A challenge to meet Judge Turner in
joint debate has just been refused by
the Mead managers. The Republican
campaign committee claim they cannot
cancel Mr. Mead's "dates" for such a
trivialty as a discussion of state is-
sues.

A vote for the Democratic legislative
nominees counts one for a railroad com-
mission bill.

Do you need a Shirt?

Our Third street window shows some remarkably good
shirts today—all kinds of shirts, coat shirts stiff bosoms, soft
bosoms, shirts with collars and shirts
without. Easy to find what you want
in such a show.



One Dollar

gives you choice of any shirt in the
window, and many more inside, some
are regular dollar shirts—others worth
\$.125 and even \$1.50—

AND

with every shirt we give you free of
charge a full set of (four) collar buttons
and a handsome pair of cuff links.

Shirt, Collar, Buttons and Cuff Links

all
for \$1
See Window
Display



They Must Be Foolish.

Can not the railroad claqueurs who
are casting petty vituperative darts at
Senator Turner see that they are try-
ing to discredit the good judgment
of President Roosevelt? Are they not
aware that it has passed into the his-
tory of the United States that Presi-
dent Roosevelt, "reposing special trust
and confidence in the integrity and
ability of George Turner of Washing-
ton," to quote his exact language, com-
missioned him to represent the United
States in London as a member of the
international tribunal which settled
long standing controversy over the
Alaska boundary?

When President Roosevelt thus hon-
ored Judge Turner and made him the
compeer of Secretary of War Root and
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Mass-
achusetts, he also honored the citizen-
ship of Washington state.

President Roosevelt does not blunder
in these matters. He knows his duty in
the way of sending Americans abroad
who will embody the dignity and great-
ness of the American nation. He knew
what was due to Secretary Root and
Senator Lodge. He was obligated to
choose for that high mission three
Americans of the highest character and
ability, and after deliberate counsel
with his cabinet and other advisers, he
selected George Turner of Washington.
Not satisfied with that signal mark
of his confidence and respect, President
Roosevelt more recently appointed
Judge Turner, along with ten or twelve
other distinguished jurists, to repre-
sent this country at the recent world's
congress of jurists at St. Louis. In
choosing his representative from the
Pacific coast states, President Roose-
velt selected Judge Turner above all
other lawyers of all political parties
in this western country.
If President Roosevelt was right in
his estimate of the integrity and ability
of Judge Turner, the railroad claqueurs
must be wrong in their estimate of the
man.—Spokesman-Review.

Franklin "Stands Pat."

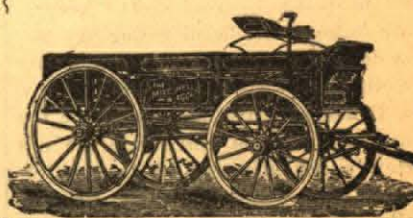
Hon. E. B. Preble, the Democratic
nominee for this judicial district, is en-
titled to the solid vote of Franklin
county. His parents were among the
early pioneers of Minnesota, where he
obtained his education. After graduat-
ing from the State University he was
admitted to practice in that state, and
has practiced law continuously for 25
years. After being admitted he was
elected county attorney of Morrison
county, Minnesota, and filled the office
with exceptional ability and fidelity
to the public welfare.

In 1889 Mr. Preble came west and lo-
cated at Roseburg, Oregon, where he re-
sided for seven years, building up a
large practice. In 1896, hoping the
change would benefit his wife's health,
he came to Washington, where he has
since resided.

He has obtained in eight years' resi-
dence here a reputation for integrity
and success in his profession, second to
no lawyer in central Washington. Where-
ever he is known he is accredited with a
judicial mind. His habits, mode of
life and general reputation will bring
about his election, if the people of this
district want a real judge instead of
an imitation. Since he came to central
Washington he has never received an
unkind criticism, and it is confidently
predicted that he will carry his home
county, Yakima, in the face of the fact
that the Republicans have a large ma-
jority.

Franklin county ought to give him
150 majority over Rigg, and Franklin
will do it.—Pasco Express.

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somest Finish, Light-
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