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"HEW TO THE LINE; LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY."

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## PREPARE TO MAKE APPLE JUICE HERE

### LARGEST PLANT OF KIND IN THE WORLD TO BE OPERATED IN OLYMPIA.

Five huge 250-ton hydraulic presses, each of which uses nearly two tons of apples each time it presses, and a large amount of other machinery are now being installed in the big plant at Tumwater where the Northwest Fruit Products company, in which the Schmidts of this city are the principal stockholders, will begin operations about November 1, pressing a 12-car trainload of apples every 24 hours in the manufacture of its new beverage, "Appiju."

Installation of this machinery means a practical rebuilding of the company's big plant, including the doubling of its refrigerating capacity. When the plant is put into operation the latter part of October or first of November, from 150 to 200 persons will be employed, and the plant will be operated 24 hours a day. The total output of "Appiju" will be approximately 1,000,000 gallons.

**Office Now in Olympia.**  
The office and headquarters of the company were moved to Olympia this week from Salem, Ore., and will be maintained in this city hereafter. The company also owns a big plant at Bellingham, and Olympia being the most central of the three points and the home of the chief stockholders, was chosen as permanent headquarters.

The plant will be operated at capacity pressing apples for from 30 to 40 days, more than 400 carloads of fruit from different sections of the state being used. So far as is known, it will be the largest plant in the world devoted to the making of an apple-juice product. After the pressing has been completed, a force of approximately 100 persons will be employed at the bottle house for five or six months, also on a 24-hour schedule, bottling the season's output. It is estimated that more than 200 carloads of bottles will be used.

All of the machinery being installed, except the big hydraulic presses, has been specially designed for this plant by Gus Benner, the engineer who recently designed the largest cold storage plant in the world just built by the New England Fish company at Boston, Mass. Each of the big presses uses 100 boxes of apples at each "squeeze" made at half-hour intervals.

**Middle West Principal Market.**  
The company plans to market its local product principally in the Middle West, as it did its Loju, made at the Salem plant, and will cover all of the states west of the Mississippi river with the organization of 42 salesmen who placed Loju on the market. Its plans are contingent upon freight rates and the company formally protested Thursday night to the interstate commerce commission to recently announced increases, asking that the proposed rates be suspended.

Frank M. Kenney of this city is president of the company and J. A. Wilson of Salem secretary. The directors are Frank T., Paul L. and Peter G. Schmidt, Frank M. Kenney, J. A. Wilson, Kola Neils and F. G. Deckabach of Salem, a former resident of this city. Frank Schmidt is general manager of the company and also manager of its Salem plant, and Paul Schmidt is superintendent at Salem. Peter G. Schmidt is manager of the local plant, and Leo Schmidt superintendent, and Frederick W. Schmidt is sales manager for the company.

### Socialists Put Ticket in the Field.

Thurston county Socialists have a practically complete county ticket in the field this fall, the only vacancy being that of commissioner in the Third district. The nominees are: D. W. Gullies senator, Cople and Vol Eddy representatives, James F. MacDonald sheriff, F. H. Sylvester, who was also nominated on the Democratic and Non-Partisan tickets, clerk, Edith Tish auditor, Lewis Gast treasurer, Judge Byron Millette prosecuting attorney, H. A. Hildebrand assessor, George W. Parse coroner, J. M. Overhulse justice of the peace, Herman Meyer commissioner First district. Gullies received the most votes of any of the nominees, 77 primary ballots being cast for him.

### WILSON TO DISCUSS ISSUES.

Will Handle Politics "Without Gloves" in Speech Saturday. Friends Say.

Issues raised by Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for president, will be discussed by President Wilson at Long Branch, N. J., Saturday in his first purely political speech since his address accepting the re-nomination. Administration officials say that when he appears before the members of the Young Men's Democratic clubs at Shadow Lawn the president will handle the political situation "without gloves."

It was declared that following Saturday's speech there will be more political activity on the part of the president. He will more fully develop his views on the Adamson law, it was declared, and in addition is planning either Saturday or soon afterward to speak on sectionalism, Mexico and the problems caused by the European war.

### Withdraw From Non-Partisan Ticket.

E. B. Conner notified the county auditor Tuesday that he would not accept the nomination as sheriff on the Non-Partisan ticket. Conner was defeated in the primaries for the Republican nomination, but his name was written in on the Non-Partisan ballots. Elvie B. Page also formally withdrew as a candidate for representative for which she had regularly filed and from which she had attempted to withdraw before the primaries.

## CANNERY'S OUTPUT THIS YEAR LARGE

PACK WILL TOTAL 60,000 CASES  
OF AVERAGE VALUE OF  
\$3 EACH.

Some 60,000 cases in all of raspberries, loganberries, pears, peaches, huckleberries, prunes, apples and plums, at an average value of \$3 per case, will compose the total output this season of the local plant of the National Canning company, which is just now finishing up the largest pack of pears it has ever made, according to Mark Ewald, manager.

Incidentally, the plant will be a permanent feature of the city's industrial life, the plans of the company which prompted it to close the plant temporarily early last summer having been entirely changed, Manager Ewald says. The plant will operate the present season until about December 10th, and will resume again next spring when the strawberries come on the market. The company's new plant at Seattle is also being operated.

The plant has been operating at capacity all summer, employing some 150 women daily at an average total daily payroll of from \$250 to \$300. Its pack this year will equal that of 1915, though it did not start operations until considerably later in the season, the raspberry and loganberry pack being practically the same as last year.

The cannery is just finishing up on 19 carloads of pears and three carloads of peaches. Last year it handled 16 carloads of pears. Both figures are in addition to the local crop purchased. It is getting ready now to can huckleberries, prunes and plums, all of which will be purchased from the farmers of the territory immediately surrounding Olympia and the nearby islands.

Three boats make regular trips to the various points on the islands, and the farmers of those districts, realizing they have a steady market for berries and fruits of all kinds at the local cannery, are setting out more. This traffic in berries brings considerable other trade to the city, as the money paid the growers for their fruits is spent here for supplies. Formerly this trade went to Tacoma.

Manager Mark Ewald of the local cannery states that his firm has just entered into a five-year contract with C. H. Hawson, a farmer of the Pleasant Glade neighborhood, for the entire crop of five acres of Wilson and Clark seedling strawberries. Manager Ewald reports that Mr. Hawson netted \$360 this year off one acre of these berries, which led him to make the five-year contract for the larger tract.

## GOSSIP OF THE POLITICAL CLANS

NOW FOR THE BATTLE OF VOTES.

The clans are assembled now for the fray. The state committeemen, county chairmen and executive committees have been elected, and the respective candidates have had several sessions among themselves, laying out the plan of campaign and otherwise getting ready for the five weeks' contest that will be pretty well under way next week.

Efforts of the Republicans to get two opposition tickets into the county field this fall, Democratic and Non-Partisan, and to stir up bickerings, factionalism and division in the ranks of those who supported the Non-Partisan ticket two years ago, have failed miserably. What the Republicans wanted is plain, of course—a divided opposition this fall would have insured success for their county ticket, where the wisest among them are willing to admit even now that a united opposition with all the elements entering into it makes the outlook for several at least of their candidates mighty dubious.

Their efforts to stir up strife in the opposition failed, but they did succeed in getting some strife going in their own ranks, and the Republican forces in this county are more badly split today than they have been for years. All this inures to the benefit of the Non-Partisan ticket, of course, and adds greatly to its prospects for success in November. Certainly the outlook for it is much better than it was two years ago, as the material upon which to conduct the campaign is much better. And herein lies the reason for the enthusiasm of the movement and the confidence of it, for those championing it are confident, far more confident, than they were two years ago, when their campaign resulted in the election of three candidates.

### THE FIERCEST PART OF THE SCRAP.

From all appearances now the campaign will center around two offices, those of county auditor and of prosecuting attorney. That is to say, the fight will wage hardest in respect to them, the one from the fact that two women are vying for election, the other from the significant situation created by a prosecuting attorney running for re-election against the candidate whom he defeated two years ago.

At the last election Miss Annie Gaston led the entire field of successful candidates in the number of votes cast for her, but this same Annie Gaston received less votes in the primary the other day than either Clark V. Savidge or Fred W. Stocking, who like her had no opposition. Wherein lies a story and likewise an indication of what's going to happen in November. For Annie Gaston is no longer the most popular nominee on

## VOTER'S INSTRUCTIONS ARE ORDERED CHANGED

Attorney General Makes Alterations  
Demanded by Direct Legislation  
Supporters.

Whether Attorney General Tanner got his metaphors mixed, or instructions went wrong somewhere along the line from the state's legal department and secretary of state's office to the printer, has not been determined, but changes have been made in the secretary's instructions to voters on the referendums that are satisfactory to the direct legislation supporters, represented by H. L. Hughes, and in junction proceedings started in the local courts the latter part of last week have been dropped.

The following alterations were agreed to at a conference between Hughes and Attorney General Tanner:

For the line, "Proposed to the people by referendum petition," substitute, "Passed by the legislature and ordered referred by petitions."

For the line, "To sustain the legislative act vote 'for,'" is substituted, "For referendum measure No. —"

The objectionable captions were included in the pamphlet of direct legislation measures issued by the secretary of state, from which Hughes inferred that the ballot was to be arranged in the same manner, and speedy action for injunction followed.

the Republican county ticket, nor is she the popular official she gave promise of being two years ago.

The reasons for this decline in her popularity, the faults to be found with her conduct of her office, will be developed as the campaign progresses. Being a woman and a likable one personally, she is less open to attack than if a man were running for reelection on the record she has made. Certainly there are features of it open to the severest criticism, and in the natural course of events as they transpire in a political campaign, such criticism will be made.

### INTRODUCING MISS MARGARET SHAW.

Opposing her on the Non-Partisan ticket is Miss Margaret Shaw, an employe of a local abstract office for the last six years, in which work she has gained an enviable reputation for promptness, activity, reliability and capability. Furthermore she has had an ideal training for the office she seeks, for the very nature of her work as an employe of the abstract company has given her a thorough knowledge of the deed and mortgage records of the auditor's office, one of the most important features of its work if not the most important, while her constant presence in the office in connection with her work, has given her an insight into its other phases.

Though the county campaign is hardly under way, Miss Shaw has friends in all parts of the county who have been working in her behalf ever since she filed for the nomination on the Non-Partisan ticket. Two uncles of hers, Isaac and Frank Smith, are farmers in the Lacey district, while a brother-in-law, Milo Drake, has been a patternmaker at the Capital City Iron Works for years. Her uncles at one time rented the 800-acre ranch near Yelm known as the Frank Capen place, and she has a wide acquaintance in that neighborhood, gained while visiting them.

If she is elected auditor, Miss Shaw, basing her assertion on her knowledge of the office gained during the past six years, proposes to chop at least one deputy off the payroll, meaning a saving of from \$800 to \$900 a year. She proposes to expedite the work of the office, to keep the records up to date instead of letting them drag for from three to six months or longer, and to conduct the department in a systematic, business-like manner.

A full and detailed statement of the reforms Miss Shaw proposes to make in the conduct of the auditor's office if she is elected, effecting an important saving in the cost of its operation, will be forthcoming shortly. Suffice it for the present to say

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## TENINO'S SECOND FAIR TO BE HELD OCT. 12-14

Three-Day Community Picnic Planned  
by Promoters of Exhibit—  
Many Premiums.

Tenino's second annual fair is to be held October 12, 13 and 14, the same time as last year. The premium list is much larger than that of last year and the various committees and heads of departments are making a strong effort to make this fair of general community interest. It is to be a sort of a picnic.

Thursday, the first day, will be a busy one for the officials and no special entertainment, aside from the musical feature, will be provided.

Friday, Farmer Smith, the O-W. R. R. & N. farm advisor, will be the feature. Saturday, President Wheeler, of the Tacoma Commercial club, will lecture in the afternoon on community co-operation. The evening will be turned into a carnival of fun, to be followed by an old-time dance in I. O. O. F. hall. Among the bric-a-brac which will be on exhibition at the fair will be a translation of the New Testament in the Potawatome Indian language. The book is an old family relic and is owned by D. H. Hlish, one of the Northern Pacific operators at the Tenino station.

### STEAMSHIP LINES MERGE.

Twelve-Million-Dollar Deal Combines  
Two Pacific Coast Companies.

Twenty-two steamers are now under the same management as a result of the merger of the Pacific Coast Steamship company and the Pacific Alaska Navigation company, the Admiral line, following sessions of the directors of each company at Tacoma and New York city Wednesday afternoon.

The merger of the two companies—involving a deal of \$12,000,000—is the largest that has ever taken place on the Pacific Coast, and brings to Tacoma the headquarters of the new company. The change to one management, known as the Pacific Steamship company, will take effect on November 1.

## JIM HAM LEWIS IN SEATTLE TONIGHT

FORMER WASHINGTONIAN TO  
OPEN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN  
IN THIS STATE.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, a former resident of this state and one of its congressmen 20 years ago, who is touring the state this week in the interests of the campaign to re-elect President Wilson, will be the principal speaker at a big rally to be held at the Arena in Seattle Friday evening. Quite a number of local Democrats plan to attend the gathering.

Senator Lewis was tendered a hearty reception of a non-partisan character when he arrived in Seattle Thursday, arranged by many personal friends who recalled with pleasure a friendship that began more than 30 years ago, when Senator Lewis made his debut in Seattle, then a young lawyer. A feature of it was a lunch in his honor that noon arranged by Judge Frederick Bausman of the state supreme court.

To Senator Lewis belongs the distinction of achieving renown in the politics of Washington, including one term as representative in congress from this state, 1896 to 1898, and of duplicating that success, only in a larger measure, in another state, Illinois. In the busy 14 years that have elapsed since he left Seattle to make his home in Chicago he has been a notable figure in the politics of the Democratic party in state and nation, serving first as corporation counsel of Chicago, later being the standard bearer of his party in a gubernatorial fight, and, since 1912, representing Illinois in the senate of the United States.

The appearance of Senator Lewis at the Arena on Friday evening, coupled with the meeting of the Democratic state central committee for the purpose of organization on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Butler, will mark the official opening of the Democratic campaign in the state of Washington.

### NAMES WILSON COMMITTEE.

Republicans, Democrats, Progressives  
and Socialists to Lead Campaign.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, announced this week the appointment of a non-partisan Woodrow Wilson campaign committee for the state of Washington, to direct the campaign to carry this state for Wilson. The members of the committee are:

Edgar C. Snyder, former chairman of the Progressive party state committee; W. H. Gorham, Republican, and former president of the Washington State Bar association; Judge Richard Winsor, Socialist leader and member of the Seattle school board; R. L. Proctor, president Seattle Labor council; George E. Ryan, secretary of the Democratic state central committee; Wibur A. Toner, president Walla Walla County Bar association, and Evan S. Stalleup, Democratic lawyer, of Tacoma.

### Little Rock Girl Wins Prize.

Miss Irma Brown of Little Rock, a graduate of the local high school in last year's class, has been awarded the \$25 prize for the best essay submitted from Western Washington in the state-wide contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. This is the first time the prize has been awarded to a Thurston county resident.

## REPUBLICANS BOOST STATE'S TAX LEVY

PUT THROUGH CAMPAIGN MEASURE  
AGAINST LISTER ADMINISTRATION.

State house rumors to the effect that the Republicans proposed to increase the state tax levy as a campaign measure against Governor Lister's administration were substantiated when the state board of equalization late Wednesday fixed the state levy at 7.7 mills, seven-tenths of a mill higher than for the current year. Six-tenths of the increase is in the general fund from which the expenses of all the departments are paid, and one-tenth is for schools. An increase of about \$700,000 in the appropriations to be asked of the next legislature by the different state departments and institutions is the reported basis for the levy.

Democratic officials of the state house, particularly those who were members of the board of equalization until the last legislature changed its personnel and gave it over into the control of Republican officials, contend that the increase of six-tenths of a mill in the general fund levy is unwarranted. Supporting their statements by figures, they assert that the same levy for next year as was made this year would leave a balance of at least \$1,500,000 in the general fund at the end of the present biennium, April 1, 1917.

### 1.25 Levy Actually Lower.

For the current year the levy, fixed by a Democratic board last year, has been 1.25 mills. The levy for next year, as just made by a Republican board, is 1.35 mills. Because of the general reductions in property valuations throughout the state this year, a 1.25 levy for next year would have made the taxes paid actually lower than this year, though the rate of levy were the same.

First reports sent out by the Republican officials whose duty it is to fix the levy were to the effect that a 2.65 mill levy would be needed for the general fund, but the rate finally fixed is 1.35 mills. If the original plan had gone through, the Republican board of equalization would have tacked more than a 100 per cent increase to the state levy during the closing months of Governor Lister's term, notwithstanding the fact that on September 22 of this year the state general fund showed a balance of \$1,495,494.

In the campaign of 1912, when Hay was running for re-election on the Republican ticket, the state board of equalization, then likewise Republican, made a levy of 1 1/4 mills, although the certainty of an overdraft on the general fund was assured, as the fund then contained a balance of but \$149,266 45, according to statistics compiled by J. W. Brislaw of the state tax commission, a member of the state board of equalization until the last legislature changed its personnel and gave it into the control of the Republicans. On October 31, 1912, the overdraft developed, and in January, 1913, when Governor Lister was inaugurated, it had grown to \$450,000. By April 1, the expiration of the last biennial appropriation made under Hay, the overdraft was \$555,039.

This legacy of overdraft, together with the high appropriations of the 1913 legislature, imposed a state levy of 3 mills upon the new administration for 1913. But on April 17, 1914, the general fund carried a balance of \$726,489, and the increase to the state's credit has continued steadily, until it has approximately reached the \$1,500,000 mark, at which point the board of equalization fixes a levy six-tenths of a mill more than the levy fixed when a heavy overdraft had to be met.

### Fallacy of Action.

The fallacy of this action, according to Commissioner Brislaw's deductions, lies in basing the estimate of what the new levy should be on an estimate showing that the 1917 legislature will appropriate nearly \$1,000,000 more from the general fund than did the legislature of 1915. In this fact has been overlooked that the levy made this year is for the purpose of taking care of 1916, or the last year of the 1915-17 biennial appropriations, and to also leave a safe margin upon which to begin

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