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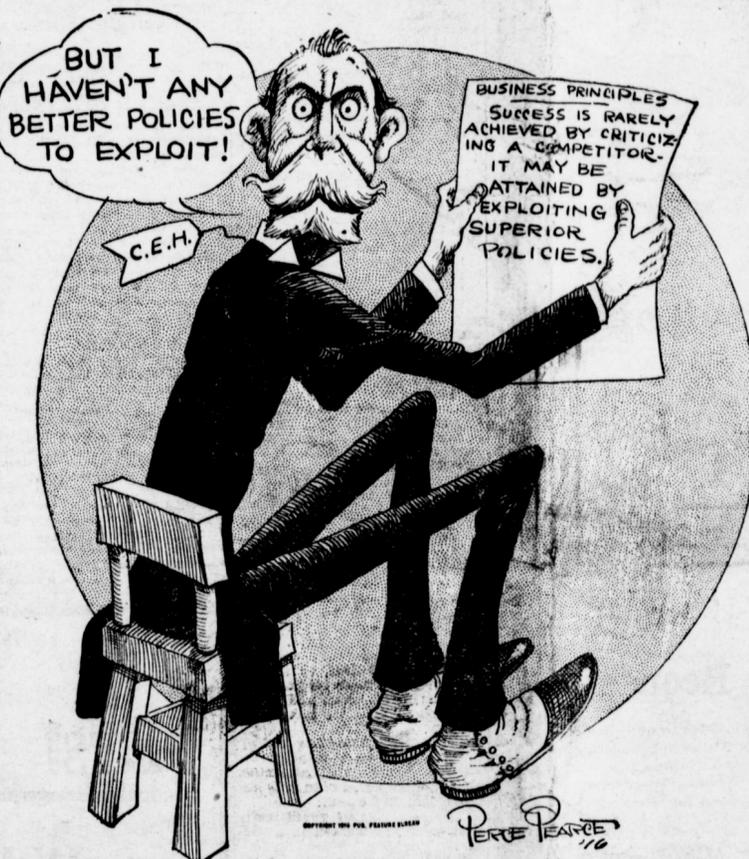
NIGHT EDITION WEATHER Tacoma: Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight. Washington same, frost in east portion.

BOSSSES' SLATE SMASHED

CHARGES SUSTAINED; JUDGE ISSUES ORDER

After members of the city council had signed a decree sustaining practically all charges against Commissioner James C. Drake, and were prepared, they said, to vote to impeach him, attorneys for the commissioner on Wednesday obtained a writ of prohibition from Superior Judge Clifford preventing further action. The writ acts in the same force as a restraining order. It completely prevents the council for the present from continuing its efforts to impeach Drake. Arguments will begin in Judge Clifford's court Thursday morning between City Attorney Harmon and Drake's attorneys, on the question of breaking the writ. In his application, Drake declared that he had learned only Tuesday afternoon that the council was prepared to vote to impeach him. The court was asked to prevent

UP AGAINST IT BADLY



THERE'S A FUNNY SIDE TO AN ELECTION, WOMAN DISCOVERS

By Mabel Abbott There are a lot of funny things about an election. The candidates, for instance. Also the voters. Also the places where the voters vote for the candidates. A trip around the polling places of the city yields more varieties and contrasts of "local color" than a book of short stories. For instance, voters living in precinct 50 voted at Tuesday's primaries in the auction rooms of Wm. Fitz-Henry Co., 12th and A streets, after threading their way among boxes of glassware, second-hand books, bundles of brooms, an invalid's chair, some school desks, and other miscellaneous articles. In "Billie's Place." Precinct 51 climbed the stairs at 1330 1/2 Pacific avenue, went through the building to an empty store-room, and after casting its votes, emerged on Commerce st., to discover from the sign on the window that it had been in what used to be "Billie's Place." Voters in precinct 33 walked through the gate of a neat residence at 719 South Grant street, as if they were going to call on the family; then proceeded around to the back of the house as if they were going to call on the hired girl; and then went on through the back yard to the barn as if they were going to call on the cow. There was neither cow nor horse in the barn, however, and it was as good a place to vote as any of the others. Smell of Sawdust. In precinct 25, voters found the ballot boxes in the reading room of the Seamen's Institute, under St. Luke's parish house, where ordinarily sailors from the seven seas congregate in their hours ashore, to split strange yarns, write letters with outlandish addresses, and study the marine columns of the papers. Precinct 85 voted contentedly in the office of the woodyard at 48th and Yakima, with the smell

10,000 Majority For Poindexter Predicted

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—Complete returns from 111 precincts in Seattle give Poindexter for the senate a lead of 400 first choice votes over Humphrey, while the same precincts give McBride for governor a plurality over his nearest opponent. A summary of all the returns available at 1 p. m. indicate that Poindexter will be nominated by at least 5,000 votes, although his local managers claim his lead will be 10,000. Humphrey headquarters refused to concede Poindexter's vic-

Spokane Gives M'Neely Big Second-Choice Vote

(United Press Leased Wire) SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Bryan led Poindexter in the race for republican senatorial nomination today after 128 precincts in Spokane county had been tabulated. It was conceded that later returns might change the standing materially. Bryan had 5,212, Poindexter 5,045 and Humphrey 2,625. These figures are first and second choice votes combined. Suttison forced ahead in the gubernatorial contest. With 128

Baby Finds Home With Millionaire

(United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A two days old baby boy abandoned on the doorstep of William Salomon, wealthy banker, last night probably will be adopted by the Salomons and become an heir to the banker's millions. It was said at the Salomon home in Fifth avenue today. A dinner party was in progress at the Salomon home when a mail carrier, arriving with some letters, heard a cry in the vestibule and discovered the infant. The butler was about to carry the baby to the police station, when Mrs. Salomon rushed out in an evening gown. She cuddled the youngster up in her arms; the cry ceased, and what all the Salomon guests swore was a smile, spread over the baby's face. That settled it. Mrs. Salomon sent for a nursing bottle and her limousine. The baby was wrapped in a blanket and the Salomons and all their guests, still in evening

BIG GAIN IN RAIL PROFITS

(United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 13.—Net earnings on the large railroads of the United States for the fiscal year just closed increased 26.6 per cent over the preceding year, according to reports received today by the interstate commerce commission.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, how did it suit you. Love may not be a disease, but it is frequently of a rash nature. Senator Jones sends from Washington the soothing message that the Maine election shows the people can be trusted. What is a person to say when a subscriber telephones in to ask, "Who's ahead, the republicans or democrats?" THE DEBUTANTE Soon will the debutantes scurry from cover; each blooming maiden wants one handsome lover. Not that a score or two would cause objections—yes, she'll accept from you fancy confections! When the fair debutante, bashful and coy, frowns at her maiden

POINDEXTER AND M'BRIDE LEAD IN PRIMARY COUNT

The old gang's slate is smashed! That is the big, outstanding fact that loomed out early Wednesday afternoon from an exceedingly slow and scattering canvass of the votes cast in the state-wide primaries. Senator Poindexter, it appears certain, is renominated. Later returns, it is predicted, will greatly increase his lead. In 50 Tacoma precincts Poindexter had a lead over Humphrey by nearly 1,000 votes. He had 2463 first choice as compared with Humphrey's 1407. Bryan is piling up an immense second-choice total. Humphrey, the bosses' choice, is decisively beaten and may be third in the contest. McBride is nominated as governor, with Hartley probably second and Suttison third. McNeely, of Tacoma, carried this county, and is developing considerable second-choice strength in Spokane and elsewhere. Lee, the machine candidate, is whipped thoroughly. Johnson has defeated Fawcett decisively for congressman in this district. All incumbents of supreme and superior courts are renominated. Webster is also named for the supreme bench, and Evans, Fletcher, Nash and Johnston appear to be leading for the superior. The state officers are all renominated apparently. The Pierce county court house "ins," including Morris, Cameron, Longmire, McKenzie, etc., have defeated the "outs," except perhaps in the case of coroner, where Brown appears to have beaten Stewart.

How Pierce County Voted

Table with columns for candidates and precincts, showing vote counts for U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, county sheriff, county clerk, county auditor, county treasurer, assessor, and school superintendent.