

## MOREHEAD KEEPS SILENT IN SEVEN DIFFERENT WAYS

### "Nothing To Give Out, Nothing To Say," Slogan Of National Committeeman

## HIGH POINT JOB MAY START ANOTHER SCRAP

### Two Different Factions Seeking Favor for Postmastership In Furniture Town; Congressman Kitchin Will Help In Fight On Sales Tax Bill; Blair Stock Looking Up

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON. (By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, April 10.—As to what was his special purpose in his visit to Morehead last week John Motley Morehead, Republican National Committeeman and head of the pie dispensing "hog combine" of North Carolina, never revealed to the inquiring newspaper men during his stay. Leaving last night for his home his only answer to queries was:

"Have nothing to give out, nothing to say."

That he boasted Frank Linnery for district attorney for Western North Carolina and Dave Blair for internal revenue commissioner is, of course, a certainty, and incidentally that he put in a word or two for the others of his slate goes without saying. But if he had cheering news to take back home he was close mouthed about it here.

And I heard no words of joy from him as to the Colonel Meekins fat salary job as general counsel to the alien property custodian, as he had nothing to do with the handing down of that plum.

## Monkey Wrench in Machinery.

As accounts reach Washington a monkey wrench has been thrown into the machinery which was expected to function in making O. B. York postmaster at High Point, when Postmaster Farris hands in his resignation. It appears that there are two factions in Republican ranks in High Point, the O. B. York and the J. Elwood Cox factions, and that York does not stand in high favor with the Morehead-Linnery machine, which takes the J. Elwood Cox side. And that side has a candidate for postmaster in the person of C. C. Robbins, who, according to inside reports, now has the best look in for the High Point job, being endorsed by the Republican county committee.

## War Time Visitors to Washington

Some these days see the tearing down in the place of going up. The "Billy Sunday tabernacle" later the "Y. M. C. A. Hut," that housed many notable gatherings just across from the Union Station here has almost disappeared, the work of the wreckers being nearly completed, while out on Eighteenth street work goes along in tearing down some of the temporary buildings erected for war organizations. Later others of this class are to go, the Navy Department building and the munitions building of the War Department will probably stand for many years to come, being built of steel and concrete, fireproof and substantial buildings. A section of the Navy building is now being arranged for the Shipping Board, which early in May will move from its present headquarters at the Potomac Park building.

## Oppose Gross Sales Tax.

The fight in Congress against the sales tax bill is not going to be left to the Democratic minority single handed. The Minority Leader Kitchin will find outside assistance to pass further burdens on the consumers. The committee of measures and merchants on Federal taxation has established headquarters to fight the proposition which has the endorsement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and of administration forces, which want to kill the excess profits legislation. The committee which is in the fight has in it now over 25,000 of the most reputable and substantial firms in the country, and the membership is reported to be growing at the rate of 200 a day. Its officials declare:

"We most emphatically oppose the gross sales tax because it is unjust, unscientific, expensive to collect and will injure instead of benefitting industry. Ultimately it will be paid by the consumer, and every handler of goods will add the tax to his cost. The result, it is held, will be to discourage buying, just as the increased railroad rates discourage travel and harm instead of helping the railroads.

## Blair Stock Looking Up

The last of the week report as to the next commissioner of internal revenue is that the Blair stock is looking up, this being the chances appear better for Robert W. Blair of Weymouth, Virginia, and Detroit, Michigan, Congressman Bascom Sloop, and the other Republican leaders of Virginia are backing him, as also Senators Towns and Newberry, of Michigan, and Poindexter, of Washington. But the other aspirants have by no means lost hope, and the fight for the job goes merrily on, the "wets" and the "drys" lined up one against the other for their favorites.

## The Commissioners of the District of Columbia

have entered the fight against objectionable movies. The existing regulations against indecent performances of any kind are made to apply to movies under the new regulations, and in addition moving pictures are forbidden in a manner tending to the corruption of morals; or based upon "white slavery"; or the promiscuous women; or which depict nude persons except children, or persons so nearly nude as to shock ordinary sensibilities; or which show undue demonstrations

## HARDING TO OPEN FIRST SUBMARINE TELEPHONE

### President Of United States Will Talk To President Menocal, of Cuba

New York, April 10.—The first submarine telephone cable to link the United States with Cuba will be formally opened tomorrow night when President Harding talks from Washington to President Menocal in Havana.

The Washington end of the opening will be under the auspices of the National Press Club and will be held in the Pan-American building. In addition to the President members of the Press Club will entertain as their guests Secretary Hughes, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, Secretary Denby, the Cuban Minister and other prominent Washington officials. Addresses will be made by Avery Marks, president of the Press Club, Dr. L. S. Rowa, director of the Pan-American Union, and J. J. Carly, Vice President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Immediately after the opening ceremony the cable will be turned over to the service of the Public. The new cable system has been installed by Cuban-American Telephone and Telegraph Company to connect its systems of the Cuban telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The system was designed and laid under the direction of the experts of the Bell system.

## USED HOAX TO PROVE WIFE'S LOYALTY, HE SAYS

### New Yorker Admits Story Of Implication In Elwell Murder Without Basis

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10.—Roy Harris, held here by the police on his confession that he was concerned in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell in New York last June, today confessed that his story is not true. The prisoner had been questioned for two hours by District Attorney Moore at the end of which time he made a statement admitting that his original declaration was false.

Mr. Moore sent word to Charles S. Whitman and Captain Casey, of the New York police, who were on their way to Buffalo. The development may cause them to change their plans and return to New York from Albany.

Harris alleged as his reasons for the hoax that he had been separated from his wife and had met her again only last week and had desired to know whether she would be staunch to him were he in serious trouble. He said that if she had not proved "loyal and true blue" he would have gone to the electric chair without regret.

Harris confessed the hoax to Detective Oswald of the New York force Saturday night, but the latter did not make public the fact because he wished he said, to talk first with Mr. Whitman and Captain Carey. He placed a charge of first degree murder against the prisoner and ordered him held incommunicado. Under a few hours that charge was withdrawn.

Oswald says it was through the wife that the prisoner's tale was disproved. He took the woman out to the outlying police station where the man was locked up and let them talk for an hour or so.

Harris had insisted that his wife was St. Catherine's, Ontario, during the planning of the Elwell murder, while she declared she was with him in New York that week. She said she gave him a birthday gift of socks at that time.

"Did you get a birthday present last year?" asked Oswald.

"Why, yes, two pairs of socks," said Harris.

"Wh, gave them to you?"

"My wife," said Harris, with hesitation.

"But you said your wife was in St. Catherine's at that time," said Oswald.

"Oh, well, you've caught me. The whole thing is a fake," said Harris, with a hopeless gesture.

## DANIELS AND DENNY TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Lenoir, April 10.—The program just given out by Dr. J. B. Craven, president of Davenport College, announces that Hon. Joseph Daniels, of Raleigh, former Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the annual address at the college Wednesday, May 25, and the annual sermon will be preached by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., on Tuesday morning, May 24.

## ROPER LUMBER COMPANY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

New Bern, April 10.—The John L. Roper Lumber Company, large saw mill concern here, will end operations at the middle of next week, it is understood here. This announcement is not surprising in view of the fact that on resumption recently, following a lay-off of the men for several weeks before Christmas, it was intended to stop work and dismantle or sell the plant as soon as the supply of logs then on hand should be cut up into lumber. But for recent rainy weather this work would have ceased this week. The Roper company is the largest single industry in this city. No disposition has been made of the plant.

## Snow Falls in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., April 10.—Snow fell here for an hour or more this afternoon but melted as fast as it fell. Today's snow established a new record locally for the lateness of snow storms.

## Lasker Quits After 88 Moves.

Havana, April 10.—In the tenth game for the chess championship of the world, Dr. Emanuel Lasker tonight resigned after the 88th move.

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS TO GET STARTED AT NOON

### New Republican Administration Will Get Under Full Headway in Washington

## ORGANIZATION OF NEW CONGRESS FIRST JOB

### Senate Will Take Up Colombian Treaty While House Will Likely Pass Emergency Tariff Bill Before Week-End; Hundreds Of Nominations Expected This Week

Washington, April 10.—The new Republican administration will get under full headway tomorrow when the sixty-seventh American Congress convenes at noon for the extraordinary session called a few weeks ago by President Harding.

The program tomorrow is expected to be limited to the usual opening formalities, including the adoption of resolutions providing for a joint session Tuesday to hear the President's address and to organization work. Committees of leaders also will be appointed tomorrow to notify the President of the assembling of Congress.

Domestic needs, including tariff and tax revision, are expected to be emphasized by President Harding Tuesday but he also is said to be planning a considerable discussion of international questions. Republicans prominent in Congress received reports tonight that he would state with considerable definiteness his attitude toward the proposal to establish peace with Germany by congressional action.

## Start Machinery Today.

Tomorrow's program calls for reading in both bodies of the President's proclamation calling the extra session and for election of officers. Speaker Gillett is to be re-elected in the House, after the fall of the roll by States. Committee slates also are to be adopted, with Representative Mondell of Wyoming to continue as majority leader and Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, succeeding the late Champ Clark as minority leader.

The usual opening flood of bills and resolutions is due tomorrow in the House but not until Tuesday in the Senate.

The first legislative achievement promised to be enactment of the emergency tariff bill, vetoed at the last session by President Wilson. This is to be introduced in the House tomorrow and reported during the day on Tuesday. It will be taken up for debate Wednesday and Republican leaders will press for a final vote before the weekend. Senate leaders also will press the measure, hoping to get it into the President's hands by next week.

## Senate To Take Up Treaty.

Work in the Senate will begin on the \$25,000,000 Colombian treaty, probably Tuesday. Taken up during the special Senate session last month, the Senate is under agreement to reach a final vote April 19 with ratification generally predicted. A hard fight however, is in prospect, despite President Harding's request for ratification. It is planned to have most of the debate in public.

Hundreds of nominations are expected to be received this week by the Senate from President Harding. Many recent appointments are to be included. Among these is the nomination of former Representative Each of Wisconsin to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The diplomatic list is scheduled to be headed by George Harvey, of New York for Ambassador to Great Britain.

Committee reorganization of the Senate as well as the House is to be arranged tomorrow, with Republican representation greatly increased few chairmanships in either body however, will be affected. Dozens of unimportant Senate committees, with perquisites of patronage, are to be abolished.

Committee work is to be begun immediately on a number of subjects, including tariff and tax revision and the American import valuation, the anti-dumping and soldier bonus bills.

## To Start Tax Hearings.

To expedite the program, the Senate finance committee will start hearings this week on internal revenue revision, headed by the sales tax proposition. Bills to establish a budget system, to reorganize the government departments and to reclassify Federal employees also are to be pressed at once.

While the House is engaged largely with fiscal legislation the Senate will work on the Colombian treaty and afterward take up the immigration bill, which was vetoed at the last session. The Knox peace resolution and other proposals for bringing about peace also promise much discussion and possibly early action. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, plans to introduce his peace resolution soon, but probably not during the first few days of the session.

The army and navy appropriation bills, with their huge budgets which failed in the last Congress and must be available by July 1, are to be started soon in the House.

Railroad affairs will be investigated soon by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The inquiry, for which Chairman Cummins of Iowa will introduce an authorization resolution Tuesday, may begin late this week. Another investigation which will continue is the Senate Judiciary Committee's inquiry into foreign loans.

The Republicans will start upon the new session with commanding majorities in both Senate and House. In the upper body there will be 59 Republicans as against 37 Democrats and in the House 300 Republicans to 132 Democrats. All House members will take their oaths tomorrow. The new Senators, Northbeck of South Dakota and Bursum of New Mexico, who were not sworn in during the March session, also are expected to be present tomorrow.

## EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED OF AN HOUR'S DURATION.

Washington, April 10.—An earthquake lasting an hour and estimated at about 1,500 miles from Washington, probably in Central or South America was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University this morning.

Director Tondorf of the observatory described it as rather severe. The tremors began at 8:57, reached their maximum intensity at 9:05 and ended about 10 a. m.

## OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SETTLING STRIKE

### General Relaxation Over Sunday In British Industrial Crisis Situation

London, April 10.—(By The Associated Press.)—Today was a day of relaxation from the tension created by the coal strike and the possibility of a general industrial tie-up and gave the cabinet ministers and labor leaders an opportunity to get into the country for a rest.

Opinion on the present aspect of the crisis continues favorable but meanwhile all precautionary measures and recruiting of volunteers are proceeding actively and will not be relaxed until the miners are back to work. These preparations formed a great attraction for Londoners today who, apparently no longer haunted by the fear of strikes by the railway and transport workers crowded the parks and rivers, enjoying a brilliant sunshine. It was a striking contrast to Saturday when fears of untoward developments kept the nervous suburban population at home.

## Two Important Views.

Two important views were apparent today. The first was the constant belief among the labor leaders that, now that an unfettered conference is assured a greater number of pumps will return to their duties, although under the terms of the agreement they are required only to abstain from molesting volunteer workers. The second was that the government while firmly opposing a subsidy, is willing for a limited period to afford some temporary assistance to tide the industry over the difficult stage. It also is believed that the whole wage basis recently proposed by the miners is a common error, a dispute, will be discarded and a new basis formulated for the miners' consideration.

Herbert Smith, president, and Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' federation, addressed a formal letter today to the various branches of the organization urging all concerned loyally to accept the recommendation which is described as "not an instruction that our members should return to work, but that those locked out should refrain from obstructing any action to secure the safety of the mines."

## No Victory for Anybody.

In a speech at Rugby, J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railway men, said the agreement was not a victory for anybody, but rather "a triumph for a common sense and a new idea to prevent serious damages to the mines. It is said 23 pits already are flooded, mostly small ones.

The position of the Triple Alliance is that the strike notices for Tuesday midnight are still operative and will not be withdrawn until the conference is in actual session.

## ABERDEEN HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

### Child Had Seen Father Light Fire With Oil and Did Likewise

Aberdeen, April 10.—Dallas Taylor, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of this place in play, set fire to their home Saturday afternoon, destroying the house and all its contents. Mr. Taylor said the child had seen him pour oil on wood to start fire, and trying to do likewise emptied a can of oil in the kitchen and touched a lighter to it. The fire spread rapidly and before help could arrive had destroyed the house and all the clothing, furniture, meat, lard and \$65 in cash that was in the house. The child was burned about the hands, arms and head, but not seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have five children, none of the others were hurt. All that was saved from the fire was the clothing that they were wearing. Mr. Taylor is foreman of the Blue Fertilizer Company. The family is being taken care of for the present by neighbors.

## SNOW, SLEET AND RAIN REPORTED IN TENNESSEE

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., April 10.—Snow, sleet and rain fell in Bristol and nearby sections today. Reports from several towns near here said that the mountain tops were covered with a layer of snow early this morning. At 10 o'clock tonight a heavy snow was falling here.

## CHAMPION FLOCK OF WILD GEESSE FLY OVER LA GRANGE

Kinston, April 10.—A LaGrange hotel proprietor saw 1,000 wild geese pass directly over his place at 5 o'clock on a recent morning. The flock was one of the largest seen in the vicinity. They were flying so low that a person with a rifle must have bagged a number of them by shooting point-blank into the mass. Patrons of the hotel missed an unusual dinner because the proprietor had no gun of hand. The geese were headed north.

## LARGE STOCK OF TOBACCO ON HAND REPORT INDICATES

### Decreased Exports Leave Much To Compete With New Crop Says Parker

## ALL RECORDS SMASHED IN SALES FOR MARCH

### National Averages Show Country Got 103 Million Dollars For 130 Million Pounds Greater Crop; Indications That Acreage Will Be Reduced 40 Per Cent For 1921

"A large stock of tobacco is on hand to compete with the 1921 crop," concludes Frank Parker, director of the State Crop Reporting Service in the conclusion of his report of 21,000,000 pounds of tobacco sold in North Carolina markets in March for an average price of \$14.17 per hundred pounds.

March broke another record for tobacco sales in North Carolina, and served to swell the record established by the 1920 crop which exceeded even government estimates by fifty million pounds when it went to a total of 430,000,000, sold for an average of 21 cents per pound. No such amount of tobacco has ever been raised in the State before, and March has never seen so much on the market.

## Wilson Biggest Market.

Individual records of sales went along with the State record. Wilson heads the list of markets in point of pounds sold, with 62,000,000 pounds. Winston-Salem runs a close second with a little more than 60,000,000 pounds. The latter sold somewhat more during the month of March than did Wilson, but Wilson paid a little more for the tobacco. Roxboro's market led the State with an average of \$19.67 per hundred.

Only 21 per cent of the nation's crop of one and a half billion pounds was exported last year as against 52 per cent of the 1,380,000,000 raised in 1919 which was shipped out of the country. The conclusion of Mr. Parker is based on these figures that there is still a vast quantity of tobacco stored in warehouses in America in competition with any that is raised by the farmers this year.

Last year the billion and a half crop sold for a national average of 19.8 cents per pound, or a total farm value of \$298,000,000. In 1919 the smaller crop averaged 38.9 cents per pound for a farm value of \$403,000,000, or in other words the country got \$105,000,000 less for 130,000,000 pounds more of tobacco.

"The 1920 crop was inferior in quality," says Mr. Parker, "and with its decreased exports the decline in price is reasonable. Exported cigars, increased four per cent and cigarettes decreased two per cent. This means that a large stock of tobacco is on hand to compete with the 1921 crop."

## March Prospective Plantings Indicate a Forty Per Cent Decrease in Acreage in North Carolina, but with the decline in fertilizer prices, and the gradual loosening of financial conditions, this will perhaps prove to be too much decline.

## Thirty-One Markets Reported.

The tabulated sales follow:

Market	Sales	Price
Burlington	149,910	\$17.48
Durham	1,063,748	15.00
Enfield	266,892	14.02
Farmville	338,813	14.02
Fuquay Springs	81,600	17.92
Goldshere	81,200	9.70
Hendersonville	2,209,002	14.14
Henderson	933,756	14.08
Kinston	106,909	17.02
Louisburg	131,477	11.42
Madison	183,263	11.14
Mebane	171,568	16.75
Mont Airy	405,374	11.62
Oxford	1,082,548	15.00
Pinebluffs	29,532	14.74
Reidsville	937,858	12.33
Rocky Mount	2,276,231	14.10
Roxboro	392,870	19.85
Spring Hope	72,040	8.73
Statesville	26,510	9.93
Stoneville	881,654	11.01
Tarboro	41,890	8.85
Waholee	742,756	13.22
Warren	64,250	7.33
Wendell	609,313	16.15
Williamston	82,510	16.05
Wilson	3,326,955	15.29
Winston-Salem	4,749,086	13.61
Yonville	174,997	14.25
Zebulon	87,238	12.22

## PARENT FINED BECAUSE CHILDREN NOT IN SCHOOL

New Bern, April 9.—Melvin and Elvin Cutler, sons of D. W. Cutler, were convicted before Judge S. R. Street this morning of juvenile delinquency in connection with complaints of loitering made against a number of youngsters by the school authorities, and their father was fined twenty-five dollars in each case for evasion of the compulsory school laws.

The formal complaint in the case was made by Mrs. Leah Jones Stevens, well known worker, who announces that other children of school age and who are not attending school are being watched and that other cases will be made against their parents unless they are forced to attend school, as the law requires.

## FLAT REDUCTION OF 50 PER CENT IN CRAVEN

New Bern, April 10.—The board of county commissioners of Craven county at a meeting of the board of appraisers at Beaufort last Tuesday heard numbers of land owners on the subject of revaluation and decided to make a recommendation of a fifty per cent flat cut on all lands in the county.

## JUDGE PRITCHARD DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT WITH DEATH

### JURIST'S DEATH CAUSES SORROW IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 10.—Deep regret is expressed here by those who have learned of the death of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard. When President Harding received a telegram today telling him of the passing away of Judge Pritchard he at once sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Pritchard. Former Senator Marion Butler, who served in the United States Senate with Judge Pritchard, was informed of his death, and was asked to serve as one of the honorary pall-bearers. He accepted and sent the following telegram to Mrs. Pritchard:

"I am deeply distressed at Judge Pritchard's death. The Federal Judiciary has lost one of its purest and noblest judges and the State one of its best and most useful citizens. Please permit me to extend my heartfelt sympathy for your great loss. I will arrive in Asheville Tuesday morning."

## Asheville Jurist and Statesman Succumbs To Pneumonia Attack After Long Illness

## FUNERAL SERVICES IN MOUNTAIN CITY ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

### Starting Life Without Money In Days Of Reconstruction Through Grit and Determination, Presiding Judge Of United States Court For Fourth District Rose To High Place In Affairs Of State and Nation; Career One Of Inspiration and Great Usefulness; Educated Himself In Chosen Profession While Working For Living

## EDITORS SLATED TO RUN RAILROAD

### Rumored That Harris and Johnson Will Head North Carolina Road

Two well known Tar Heel editors will accede to the headship of the North Carolina Railroad when the time comes for the Governor to provide successors to the present incumbents, according to persistent rumor that apparently has its source very near to the Executive offices. Wade H. Harris, editor of the Charlotte Observer, is slated for president, and Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children, for the secretaryship.

Two months intervene before the appointments are due to be announced by the Governor, but close friends of both the Governor and the two editors declare that he has definitely made up his mind to have newspaper men to wear the titular honors that have long been recognized as the chief rewards that lie in the power of the Governor to bestow.

Both journalists are among the "original Morrison men" and were the first to hoist the Morrison standard over their editorial columns during the opening days of the primary campaign. Both have labored hard for the success of Morrison as a contender for the nomination, of Morrison the candidate.

For the success of Morrison the Governor, Editor Harris will succeed Word H. Wood, who has been named as State Highway Commissioner from the Sixth District.

Even before the inauguration of the new administration it was generally conceded that the secretaryship of the railroad would be given to Editor Johnson, but the presidency of the railroad has been variously reported to have been set apart for sundry friends of the Governor. Colonel A. D. Watts, recently named as Commissioner of Revenue, was a candidate for the place until the Revenue berth loomed up, and he switched his objective.

Editors Johnson and Harris loomed large in the primary campaign last summer after the former had made a vigorous exposition of the merits of the Charlotte candidate and the Charlotte Observer had declared that the Charlotte article would be "worth 60,000 votes for Morrison." Mr. Morrison led in the primary with a little more than 60,000 votes, and he has made no secret of his profound appreciation of the Baptist editor's assistance.

Although the State no longer has direct control of the operation of its railroad properties, the organization is maintained for the purpose of enforcing the terms of the lease by which the Southern Railway holds the lines built by the State during the past century. The officers and members of the board of directors are appointed by the Governor, and annual meetings of the stockholders are held.

Under the terms of the lease the Southern Railway pays \$280,000 for the use of the lines in which the State owns stock. Private stockholders are paid regular dividends, and the remainder, after deducting expenses, is paid over into the general fund of the State treasury. The value of the property owned by the State is variously estimated at from three to five million dollars. The State owns 75 per cent of the capital stock.

## START WORK TO BUILD NEW CLUB BUILDING

Carthage, April 10.—C. F. Ballard, superintendent of construction for the C. V. York Company, of Raleigh, spent the past week at Knollwood preparing for starting work on the Mid-Pines Clubhouse. He has been making arrangements for the housing of the men and for the transportation of the materials from Southern Pines, three miles distant. Mr. Ballard will have four foremen on the job this week and expects by the 1st of May to have 60 or 70 carpenters and bricklayers and 100 or more laborers at work, if enough houses can be found at Southern Pines.

## MUCH TIMBER BURNED AT WALLACE SAW MILL

Walla, April 10.—Fire broke out at the Camp Manufacturing Company mill last night. At the time the wind was so high it seemed that the entire plant was doomed. No time was lost in getting the fire pump and the several lines of hose into operation. Nine dry kilns and a hundred thousand feet of lumber were destroyed, besides many trucks, etc. The damage was no less than \$75,000, well covered with insurance. Good fighting of Wallace people and company employees saved the saw mill and yards. Rebuilding will begin at once.

## Prominent in Politics.

In 1888 he was nominated as Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of this State. He then became the caucus nominee of his party for the Senate of the United States and was re-elected to the Legislature in 1891.

He was elected for a two year term to the United States Senate in 1895, which he served, and was elected to the six year term in 1897 which he also served.

The establishment of the Farmers' Alliance at this time and its coalition with the Populist party brought about a change in the political situation and he succeeded in consolidating the factions into a co-operative campaign and the State went Republican.