

Dr. MacLean

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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IDAHO DEFEATS WASHINGTON BUT LOSES TO OREGON IN DEBATE

IDAHO OVERCOMES WASHINGTON

Matthews, Mason, and Jones Prove too Powerful for Spirk, Trumbull, and Zednick

With Holman Out, Washington Looked for Something Easy, but Was Greatly Mistaken



R. O. JONES

By Charles A. Montandon, '06

No team has ever entered a forensic contest with more confidence than did Washington's in the triangular debate against Idaho. There was nothing to it. The victory was theirs. They looked upon the defenders of the Crimson and Gold as the giant once looked upon Jack—with an admixture of contempt and pity. Already they deprecated their sure-to-be-gotten victory owing to the anticipated weakness of the defense. Holman was out. The team handicapped—paralyzed. It would be "like taking candy from a child," and the noble Washingtonians already had pangs of conscience for opposing such weakness with such power. Thus far only imagination was at work.

The debate opened with Mr. H. T. Condon as chairman, Mr. Walter McClure of the Seattle bar, Judge Hanford of Seattle, and Mr. William Campbell, a lawyer from



J. D. MATTHEWS

Hoquiam, as judges.

George Spirk was the first speaker for Washington. In a cool, pleasant, and effective way he laid out the plan of attack which was not shifted throughout the debate. The passage of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were not the result of democracy, not the expression of the Nation's will since the South was not fully represented on its passage. The negro he alleged is only an imitator, is unprogressive, naturally dishonest, and inherently inferior to the white. He never can be trusted with the ballot.

"Tuts" Matthews appeared for Idaho. With voice and dignity that increased his every day size ten fold, he proceeded to explain the amendments, stating clearly their purport, and effect. They are backed by federal statutes which make them enforceable, effective, and safeguard the negro against loss of his only political weapon.

Harlan Trumbull continued for Washington. He was at first ill at ease on the floor but after becoming more oblivious of himself showed signs of sincere eloquence. After attacking resolutely Mr. Matthews' argument that the laws were effective in general, he pointed out the evils of negro rule wherever obtained. He then brought out the leading but somewhat strained contention of the affirmative that though the negro was susceptible to advancement in many lines, yet he lacked political sagacity. He then stated on obscure authority that the race progressed more when not

But "Bill" Mason, though ap-

parently enlightened, couldn't see it that way. He admitted that ignorant and unworthy blacks voted and that suffrage should not be extended to these. None seemed more ready than Willie himself to place restrictions on the right of suffrage. He was not fighting for universal suffrage, but the test of color was repugnant to his sense of justice. He showed that education must eventually make the negro a wise voter. The colored race, he showed, are making rapid advancement mentally, materially, religiously, and industrially. Above all they are loyal to the country and are prone to volunteer their lives in its defense.

Washington resumed the offensive through Victor Zednick, leader of the team. He re-iterated the seriousness of the problem; granted the ability of the race in certain lines but dwelled on its political inferiority. He had inquired of a Southern celebrity, "Does the negro usually exercise intelligence in voting?" and read the answer, "There is usually none to exercise." This point was so clearly wrought and vehemently driven that matters looked bad for Idaho. The negro was like a mully cow which may perform all the functions of an ordinary individual but cannot hook and has no possibility of development in that respect. Political wisdom was absolutely beyond the negro's grasp. The speaker further



W. H. MASON

showed the demoralizing effect of violating laws systematically as he alleged was done in the South.

Thus stood the case when "Bob" Jones was called to the front for Idaho. In a clear cut way he showed the status of the argument up to that point, showed the burden of the affirmative in having two amendments to support, did some effective rebuttal in showing the progressiveness of the race, determined what would be just and logical restrictions upon the franchise, and after stating that he would leave the Fourteenth Amendment out of the question and consider the Fifteenth only, he burst forth in an eloquent plea for democracy, justice, and progress. He showed the injustice of color lines and believed in merits and any laws recog-

(Continued on last page)

OREGON WINS FROM IDAHO

Morrow, Galloway, and Frazier Cannot Overcome Galloway, Bond, and Townsend

The Debate Proved Very Interesting and Was Contested With Vigor from Start to Finish



McKEEN F. MORROW

By W. M. Myers

That part of the triangular debate which local people were permitted to hear was a splendid one in every respect. Idaho and Oregon were the contestants. The former supported the affirmative and was represented by McKeen Morrow, T. C. Galloway, and James H. Frazier. Oregon's team consisted of Francis Galloway, T. R. Townsend and J. H. Bond.

Idaho maintained that the 15th Amendment should be repealed because it was illegally adopted, is not being enforced and never can be; because it works harm to the negro, the South and to the entire country. It works injury to the South by preventing the whites from dividing their vote upon political issues for fear of negro domination; it gives the negro an exalted idea of his own importance and increases his tendencies to commit crime and live in indolence; it compels the South to adopt fraudulent means of preventing negroes from



J. H. FRAZIER

voting and thus creates disrespect for law and government. The 14th Amendment is essentially a contra-

dition of the 15th and was therefore nullified by it.

Oregon admitted the advisability of repealing the 14th Amendment but argued that the 15th was productive of much good. It prevents discrimination on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude and provides for the granting of the electoral franchise upon the just grounds of intelligence and wealth. The 15th Amendment is now being enforced and without it all negroes, including Booker T. Washington would be excluded from the ballot. This last argument won them the debate.

The individual work of debaters was very good. Francis Galloway was Oregon's best representative. He has a powerful delivery which is very effective. Mr. Townsend was quite the opposite in style of Galloway yet was scarcely less effective. His style is quiet and persuasive.



T. C. GALLOWAY

Frazier opened the debate for Idaho. His delivery is well suited to outlining a case, as he speaks with conciseness and is especially clear in his delivery. T. C. Galloway's work in rebuttal was very good, his main argument was the most powerful advanced by any speaker of the evening. A severe cold interfered greatly with his delivery. Morrow closed the debate for Idaho and gave the rebuttal. He advanced the argument against the 14th Amendment which caused the Oregon representative to accept its repeal. He was clear in all his statements and his delivery forceful and earnest.

Though the judges gave a unanimous verdict in favor of the Oregon team yet we think the debate was entirely satisfactory. From the first it was fought out fairly and squarely. There was no quibbling, no dodging of issues. Every argument

(Continued on last page)

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TOP NOTCHERS

In an address recently delivered by Dean Shepardson of Chicago University, he lamented that there are now few men prepared for the highest places in the church, in the other professions, and business. There are some, he maintains, who are second rate, but none too many even of these; and of top notcher's there is a surprising dearth. He expresses his fear that the morals and business of the country will soon be without the highest leaders.

There may be some basis for a part of Dean Shepardson's fearful anticipations, but the chief reason it seems to us lies in the fact that the Dean belongs to that class of men who have considerably more than a grain of pessimism in their make up, and who look back upon the good old days as the only ones worth while. Yesterday, according to the Dean's idea, was the time of real men. There is no doubt but that there were the highest type of men during the past generation, but if we look carefully, or even casually, about us, we cannot help but see that today there are men at the head of church, state, and the country's business enterprises, who, in ability to do, and in strength and nobility of character will compare quite favorably with the grand old men of "Auld Lang Sine."

The baseball team made a good showing at Lewiston last week. The first two games of the season were won. We have every prospect for a winning team. One improvement noticed in the games last week was the better batting done by the players. We now have a good man for every position. Let the students turn out at every game and show the team the school is behind them.

The triangular debates are over. The debaters who have been searching the musty records of the library for the past two months have now received their rewards. Idaho emerged from the contest with second place in inter-state league.

Regents Meet

The regular meeting of the board of regents was held last week. The following officers were elected: Pres. M. E. Lewis, Moscow; Vice-Pres. George C. Parkinson, Preston; Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Hays, Boise. The board of regents have decid-

CALENDAR

BASEBALL

April 3, 4 Butte League at Lewiston
April 6 Lewiston S. N. at Lewiston
April 20 Rosalia at Rosalia
April 26 Oregon at Moscow
April 27 Colfax at Colfax
May 3 W. S. C. at Pullman
May 9 Whitman at Moscow
May 18 Lewiston S. N. at Moscow
May 25 W. S. C. at Moscow
June 10 Whitman at Walla Walla

ed that the claims for labor on the new administration building are preferred claims. These amount to about \$2000. The balance of the fund will be paid to the various companies furnishing material. It is understood, however, that the companies have not as yet accepted this proposition. Regents Sweet and Lewis were appointed as a committee to investigate the condition of the angora goats on the experiment farm.

The Ubiquitous Freshman.

In summer he dwelt among the pines,
Or roamed on the prairies free.
Sometimes he was cook with a threshing machine,
For a crew that was full of glee.

Finally he became ambitious,
And came to college to be,
With the aid of his English teacher,
A writer of poetry.

Lee W. Fluharty.

Resolutions

Whereas, it has been the will of a Higher Power to remove from this life the brother of Lieutenant Steunenberg, an honorary member of the Sophomore Class, therefore

Be it Resolved, That we, the class of 1909, extend our deepest sympathy to Lieutenant Steunenberg in his bereavement and

Be it further Resolved, That three copies of these resolutions be made; one to be presented to Lieutenant Steunenberg, one to be placed on the class records, and one to be published in the University Argonaut.

Signed,
Robert O. Jones,
Oran M. Howard,
Gifford G. Fawcett.

Exchanges

W. S. C. recently defeated Whitman in debate on the "Municipal Ownership" question.

S. Blalock, '09, of W. S. C. will represent Washington as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

All five of the men who took the Rhodes examination at the University of Oregon passed successfully.

Willamette University has lately received an endowment of \$55,000 from friends of the institution in Portland.

The Websterian literary society of W. S. C. presented the famous college play "The College Widow" last week.

Nevada is at last to be represented at Oxford. A. St. Clair of the U. of Nevada has successfully passed the necessary examinations and will be the first representative from that state at Oxford.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who has held the Murray professorship of English for the last eight years, has resigned from the University of Princeton faculty. He has taken this step that he may devote more

time to literary work.

"Sonto, did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

"No, Soh, I've seen 'em kill mice."

Prof. "What made the tower of P. lean?"

Freshman, (unprepared) "It was the time of the famine."

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Hegg Miss Lewisto Prof. for Lew Geo. on last The b iston on The to Lewi T. R. Wardne No m was hel J. R. Moscow V. E. few day Hegg to go fo Della are spen Miss hard ar iston. Ed. Spokan debate. Nortc Hegge's street. Miss quit sel home at Miss Friday, encamp Miss and Sun father, Oake Temple of a dee Miss ryn Sm lach, w cation. The has bee now bei partmen Miles lations team w Busines Umb les and ber sta Moscow McK Saturda pects to brother Miss panied tending regents Prof. souther evening high sc state. Fred Engine past-fiv eral Mi days la friends Curt Senior evening ber of t tended decided

4th

Hegge, Hegge, Hegge the Barber
Miss Ida Carsow left Friday for
Lewiston.
Prof. B. S. Allen left Saturday
for Lewiston.
Geo. W. Stephens went to Lewis-
ton last Monday.
The battalion will leave for Lew-
iston on Wednesday.
The Freshman track-team went
to Lewiston on Monday.
T. R. Jones, '05, was down from
Wardner for the debate.
No meeting of the Y. W. C. A.
was held on Easter Sunday.
J. R. Middleton, '06, visited
Moscow the last of the week.
V. E. Price, '06, is spending a
few days visiting old friends.
Hegge's Barber Shop is the place
to go for a first-class Hair Cut.
Della Shaff, '07, and her mother
are spending the week in Lewiston.
Miss Belle Sweet and Miss May-
nard are spending the week in Lew-
iston.
Ed. Magee came down from
Spokane to attend the triangular
debate.
NOTICE—5000 students wanted at
Hegge's Barber Shop, South Main
street.
Miss Lennie J. J. '08, has
quit school and returned to her
home at Payette.
Miss Zona Schultz left for home
Friday, where she will spend the
encampment week.
Miss Mabel Sweet spent Saturday
and Sunday in Spokane, with her
father, Regent Sweet.
Oakes rode the 'ram' at the Elks
Temple last week, and is now more
of a deer (dear) than formerly.
Misses Eva Anderson and Kath-
ryn Smith left Saturday for Pot-
latch, where they will spend the va-
cation.
The old Horticultural Building
has been remodeled slightly and is
now being used by the Music de-
partment.
Miles F. Reed sends his congrat-
ulations to the Preparatory debating
team which recently defeated Blair
Business College.
Umbrellas recovered. New hand-
les and all kinds of repairing. Rub-
ber stamps made to order at the
Moscow Bicycle Works.
McKeen Morrow, '08, left on
Saturday for Wallace where he ex-
pects to visit for a few days with his
brother, B. S. Morrow, '06.
Miss Mabel Sweet, '07, accom-
panied her father, who has been at-
tending a meeting of the board of
regents, to Spokane on Saturday.
Prof. Soulen returned from the
southern part of the state Saturday
evening. He has been visiting the
high schools of that section of the
state.
Fred Cushing Moore, '99, Mining
Engineer of Wallace and for the
past five years manager of the Fed-
eral Mining Co. was in town a few
days last week visiting relatives and
friends.
Curtis Burley gave a feed to the
Senior and Junior miners Friday
evening. Prof. Jones was a mem-
ber of the party. Those who at-
tended the affair say that it was a
decided success in all particulars.

R. O. Jones, '09, and W. H.
Mason, '09, returned from Seattle
today. They report a very pleas-
ant time. J. D. Matthews, '08,
the other member of the debate
team, returned the first of the week.
The following dormitory girls are
out of the city for their vacation:
Misses Howard, Gibson, Larson,
Elsie Larson, Noyes, Stockton, Grey,
Herman, Mason, Anderson, Smith,
Coran, Olive Coran, Shultz, Tilley,
Ott, and Broman.
The Assembly address last week
was given by Rev. Mr. Abels of the
Presbyterian church. At the con-
clusion of the address J. E. Price
rendered a solo. He was accom-
panied by Louis DesVoignes on the
clarionette and Miss Stockton on the
piano.
Quite a little excitement was
caused on Monday by someone fir-
ing a false call for the battalion to
assemble at the depot. Immediately
after the three shots were fired all
avenues leading to the depot were
alive with cadets rushing to and fro
with their little grips on their backs.
Several of the students who had
gone to Troy hastened to return to
town. Warren Sheppard upon
hearing the report of the shots tele-
phoned from his home in Troy to
the hello girl at Moscow to verify
the report. Upon reaching the Uni-
versity he found that the whole af-
fair was only a huge April fool's
joke. McPherson and Clay were
accused of being the guilty parties.
For information as to up to date
hot hands see Mc and Cap.

Seniors Get Busy
The Seniors held three class meet-
ings last week. At the first meet-
ing class day exercises were discuss-
ed. At the second the commence-
ment play was read and adopted.
A cap and gown committee was ap-
pointed. At the last meeting the
following members were chosen to
take part in the class day exercises:
orator, Myers; prophecy, Gallo-
way; history, Miss Larson; poet,
Yothers.

Y. W. C. A. "At Home"
Mrs. Little and Mrs. Payne were
hostesses to about twenty five stu-
dents Sunday afternoon, at the
home of Dr. Little. The afternoon
was a very pleasant one to all con-
cerned. Several selections were
given by the quartet and Dr. Moore
read several pieces in her charming
manner.

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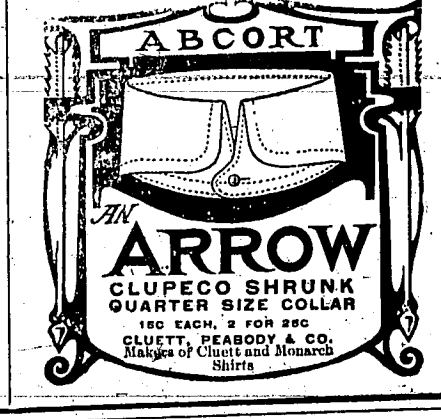
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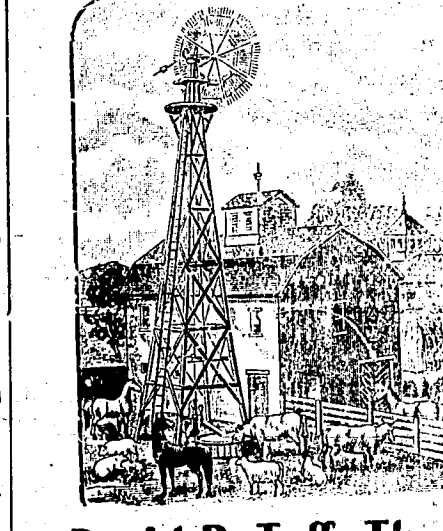
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practically sure to place on my list a number of new properties, and I am just as sure to
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IDAHO VS. L. S. N.

Two Games Played—Two Victories Won

Dippel and Samuels Make Good In the Initial Base Ball Games of the Season

The baseball squad left last Friday morning for Lewiston where they played two games with the Lewiston State Normal. The weather was fine and the boys had a very pleasant trip, returning Sunday morning.

The score for the game Friday was 9 to 6 in favor of the 'Varsity. Dippel pitched his first game for the 'Varsity and certainly was in good shape, although a trifle weak in the last two innings. Curtis caught this game with hardly an error. He not only scrapes up the balls but has a powerful whip. Lough pitched for the Normals but was not up to his usual form. Bashor a young twirler held the box in the last four innings and never allowed a hit by the 'Varsity. Hunter held the initial sack with good effect and also did some clever fielding. Fluharty, Case, and Curtis did the best batting for the 'Varsity while B. Cleveland and Kettenbach batted best for the Normals. Two base hits were made by Bashor, Cleveland, and Curtis.

Struck out by Dippel 9, by Lough 5.

The lineup and work from the official score book is as follows:—

Lewiston S. N.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Cleveland 1st	5	2	0	0	0
B. Cleveland 2d	5	1	2	0	0
Kettenbach c	4	0	1	0	1
Lough p	3	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb ss	4	0	1	0	0
Bashor 3rd	2	1	1	2	0
McCormick lf	3	0	0	1	0
Tracy rf	4	0	0	0	0
Black cf	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	6	5	5	1	1

Idaho	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Fluharty rf	3	2	1	0	0
Case ss	4	1	2	0	1
Crom 3rd	3	1	1	2	0
Johnson 3rd	1	0	0	0	0
Magee lf	4	2	0	1	0
Wyman cf	4	1	1	1	0
Hunter 1st	5	1	1	0	0
Robertson 2nd	4	1	1	1	0
Curtis c	4	0	2	0	0
Dippel p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	5	1	1

Umpire—Thyng.

Saturday's Game.

In the game Saturday Samuels held the box for the 'Varsity

and his work was strictly first-class and without error. Savidge did the catching, but as yet can hardly hold the hottest balls. He did good work for his first game and with practice will make good. Nichols held down the first bag and did good neat work. Wheeler played second but was nervous on account of its being his first game of the year, and missed a few easy ones. Jellick did well on third and batted heavily. Magee and Johnson did good work and Case and Fluharty were strictly up to their old time high standard.

Two-base hits were made by Case, Johnson, and two for Jellick. Samuels struck out 12, Lough 2. All of the men showed up fine and the addition to the Normals two Butte men Thyng and Bell only added zest to the game. The official score book says:—

Lewiston S. N.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Cleveland 1st	2	0	0	2	0
Thyng cf	2	0	0	1	1
Bell rf	3	0	0	0	0
Kettenbach c	3	0	0	1	0
B. Cleveland 2d	4	0	0	1	0
Lough p	4	1	0	0	0
Bashor 3rd	2	1	1	1	0
Whitcomb ss	4	0	0	0	0
McCormick lf	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	2	1	6	2	2

Idaho	AB	R	1B	SB	SH
Case ss	4	1	1	0	0
Fluharty rf	5	0	1	0	0
Magee lf	4	1	1	2	0
Savidge c	4	1	0	1	0
Johnson cf	4	0	1	1	0
Nichols 1st	4	0	0	0	0
Jellick 3rd	4	0	3	1	0
Wheeler 2nd	4	0	0	0	0
Samuels p	4	0	1	0	0
Total	3	8	5	0	0

Umpire—McFarland.

According to the showing made by the boys in Lewiston last week we are going to have a good team this year, that will be hard to beat. Of course there were errors in the first games of the season and these can be expected. Some of the men were nervous in their first games but on the whole the result was better than expected. Manager Jellick and Coach Griffith express themselves as being well pleased with the showing of the team as a bunch and predict a few defeats for rival claimants of the championship of the Inland Empire.

There was good attendance at both the games in Lewiston and considerable enthusiasm was shown in the sport.

The baseball team will accompany the cadets on encampment to

Lewiston this week and will play the Butte "Miners" there on Wednesday and Thursday and perhaps the final game with L. S. N. on next Saturday.

We have a good team so boost the work along.

Idaho Overcomes Washington

(Continued from first page)

ognizing such. He showed the inconsistency of taking the last weapon from the race and placing them at the mercy of a superior and hostile force. His argument was remarkably powerful and clenched the issue.

In rebuttal Zednick showed good qualities but he was working at the wrong "dump pile" and his contentions were in the main impertinent. Then came that trying moment next—glory! victory for Idaho, and the Idaho yell by the Washington crowd.

The boys showed good training and pleasant demeanor throughout. Prof. Hulme is to be complemented on the work of his team in Seattle. Quotations on Idaho pelts which were extremely low on the 28th. are now several points above par.

Oregon Wins from Idaho

(Continued from first page)

advanced by one side was squarely attacked by the other. This method of give and take made the debate an exciting one and left the result in doubt up to the very last. That we lost involves only more praise for Oregon, not less for Idaho than if she had won.

The judges were, Judge Miles Poindexter and Attorney W. H. Winfree of Spokane, and Rev. Baer of Moscow. Hon. Burton L. French was chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi.

One week ago last Friday night the Alpha Delta Pi Society of the 'Varsity entertained at a very swell dancing party. To say the least it was one of the prettiest and daintiest artistic successes of the year.

The rooms in the Elks Temple were very elegantly decorated in green and white, the Sorority colors, while the orchestra was effectively screened from view by a pretty arrangement of ferns, palms, and flowers. Couches and settees covered with serviceable sofa pillows bordered the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Day lead the grand march with the Sorority members immediately following. During the evening exquisite souvenirs were distributed in the shape of Japanese parasols for the ladies and canes with ribbons in Sorority colors for the men.

At different intervals suitable refreshments were served in two of the adjoining rooms which were decorated with pennants, ribbons, and palms.

The floor was in excellent condition and everything in shape to promote a very pleasant party. Dancing was continued until the hours of morning began to roll around, then the ball broke up with nine "rahs" from the boys, for the sorority that had entertained them so royally.

The patronesses were Mrs. Jerry Day, Mrs. Levi Young, and Mrs. Warren Truitt.

Prof. Morley Entertains Seniors

There is a tradition among the students that "everyone always has the best kind of a time when they are entertained at Prof. and Mrs. Morley's." This tradition became a fact to the Seniors on Friday evening. Not one minute passed in which each student was not enjoy-

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ing himself. The main entertainment of the evening was an "Observation party" which gave ample opportunity for the display of Senior grey matter. About eleven, most sumptuous refreshments were served. The dainty place cards were indicative of the season, being gilded egg shells. Too much can not be said in appreciation of Prof. and Mrs. Morley's hospitality.

Biology Students Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Aldrich entertained the Biology students on Wednesday evening. A very delightful evening was spent by all. The guests were as follows:—Misses Smith, Tilley, Myers, Herren, Fogle and Messrs. Maughn, Yothers, Petry, Foglesong, Darlington, Roullard, Herrington, Gwin, and Galloway.

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