HOLD REINS

Frank C. Baker is the Choice of Senators.

SUCCEED W. F. MATTHEWS

He Is Slated to Head State Central Committee.

DEFINITE OFFER HAS BEEN MADE

Ex-State Printer, Ex-Member of Simon Faction and McBride's Loyal Supporter Chosen to Promote Republican Harmony,

Frank C. Baker, the choice of Senators Mitchell and Pulton for chair-man of the State Central Committee, held the office of State Printer for two terms. He was formerly allied with the elmon faction, from which he valuly sought renomination for a third term as State Printer. In 1895 he cor to the election of Senator McBride. In the Senatorial contest of 1901 be took no active part.

Frank C. Baker has been put forward as probable successor to W. F. Maithewa, leader of the dominant Republican hosts in Multnomah, and chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. Baker is willing to assume the leadership, and has even given out that he would like to have it. Both Senator Mitchell and Senator Ful-ton regard him as an apt man for the

position.
"I think very highly of Mr. Baker,"
maid Senator Mitchell last night. "He
would make a very good chairman of the
State Central Committee," remarked Senator Fulton just before starting for As-

nator Mitchell is the central figure in the counsels of the dominant organiza-tion in this county. Though Senator Ful-ton does not pretend to try to sway pol-tics in Mulinomah, he is looked up to by the missides. On the State Central Com-mittee Le bidding of the two Senators is the ruling power. But Senator Mitchell laughingly dealed this last night by say-ing: "My friends have large influence on the committee." The truth is, however, that that body is overwheimingly of the Mitchell-Fulton sentiment. Problem: How to Retire Matthews!

A serious problem has confronted Senator Mitchell and his following in this county. They desire to perpetuate the present regime and to fortify it against Simon faction. But they have certain unpopular personages at the head of their organization, whom they would like to retire. They believe they will be bet-ter off if W. F. Matthews can be induced to give up the control in this county. They do not admit that they desire to alough him off, but simply to let him con-tinue in his office of United States Marshal which bars him from active partici-

H. Carey, who is chairman of the county central committee of 70 members, and Mr. Matthews, its guiding mind, have told Senator Mitchell that they are willing to give over the reins as soon as new men have been selected to take them. The selection of these new men has cost the Senator and his followers many a thought. They have looked high and low for a choice man to assume the leadership of the organization. They have hit upon Frank C. Baker as the best and meetest of the candidates. Among the other candidates who have been "menother candidates who have been "men-tioned" are George C. Brownell, of Clack-amas; R. A. Booth, of Lane; W. L. Boise, of Multnomah, and C. H. Carey, of Mult-nomah. Mr. Brownell would like to have the state chairmanship. He would like to have that position better than the of-fice of District Attorney, were it not for the \$4500 salary of the latter office. "If they," Mr. Brownell has said, refer-ring to Senators Mitchell and Fulton.

ring to Senators Mitchell and Fulton "want to do anything for me, let them give me the chairmanship." Mr. Brownell abhors the desuetude of being a Federal officeholder. He thinks very often that he cannot bear to get out of

State Senator Booth has declared that he would not assume the chairmanship. His reasons are largely those of a private sort. His business absorbs too much of his time to permit his devoting himself to the duties of heading the party. Besides, it is thought best to have a chairman who resides in Fortland. Mr. Booth repre-sents corporation interests, a fact which does not necessarily stand in his way, but which restrains his friends from shoving him forward. W. L. Bolse might be chosen if he would accept, but he has rejected all proposals looking toward his assumption of power.

Judge Carey has said that he could not take the position.

"Elect New Chairman," Says Mitchell Mr. Matthews is still the nominal chair-man, though he has resigned. The resig-nation is said to be in the hands of Har-rison Allen, secretary of the State Central Committee. There has been much speculation as to whether the resignation has actually been written by Mr. Matthews. Senator Mitchell says that it has, and that he knows about it positively. "The quickest way to quiet doubts on this point," said the Senator last night, "is for the central committee to elect a new chairman." Senator Mitchell favors an early meeting of the committee. And from the face of things there is little room for doubt that he is sincere in his profes-gions as to Mr. Baker.

"Mr. Baker has brains," said the Sena tor, "he has ability and he has energy."
"He is a man of strong character," re marked Senator Fulton, "and of high

integrity."
Although Senator Fulton did not say In the interview that Mr. Baker would be acceptable as state chairman he has said so frequently to friends in this city. Senator Fulton when asked whether Mr. Baker would be a good man to shape up the politics of the county, replied, smil-

"I am taking no part in the politics of Multinomal. I do not deny that I take interest in the work of my friends here, but further than this I do not go."

"You wish to know what else I think of Mr. Baker?" responded Senator Mitchell. "Well, listen: I esteem him highly. I also west, instem I exteen him highly, I also esteem his father highly. Many years ago, when Frank was 8 years old, I lived at Mr. Baker, Senior's house. Frank then was a whiriwind—the worst boy I ever knew. I don't mean," and the Senator hastily explained himself, "that Frank was a bad boy; not at all. He was chock full of life, and mischief" added the Senior full of life-and mischief," added the Sen

Frank C. Baker's Record.

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TYPICAL SURVIVOR'S CAMP-THAT OF MRS. JACKSON AND CHILD.

be valuly sought renomination for a third term as State Printer. In 1835 he con-tributed to the election of Senator Mc-Bride. Senator Mitckell said last night that Mr. Haker did not engage in the Sen-atorial fight of 190; "He told me at that time," said the Senator, "that he was in-volved in such a way that he would have to stay out of the contest then. I favor him as a political leader now, not because I owe him anything, for there is no such obligation, nor because I hope he will do anything for me in the future, but be-came I regard him as a man well quali-fied to guide political matters. He is not a partisan, in fact he has not lately been

allied with any faction at all." Mr. Baker Confirms the Offer.

Mr. Baker was seen at his office in the Hamilton building. Like the accomplished diplomat he is, suavely deprecated the publication of the "story" on the ground that it was "premature"—a hypothesis hardly workable, however, in view of the fact that already politicians with more or less local strength are wearing out his hospitable chairs in visits connected with ospitable chairs in visits connected with the glad-hand and proffers of support. "Ahem?" he said, upon being asked if he would accept the place, "The naked truth is that it is not as yet mine to accept or reject, though I do not deny the matter has been canvassed." 'In room 500!

"Ah-h-b, yes. The proposal emanated from Senator Mitchell himself, and has been sequiesced in by Senator Fulton, as well as others. There are reasons which might operate to make me decline it. some personal and some political; but you may say that if the expressions of confidence and approval the suggestion has met so far should become general enough to warrant the belief that I would fill the place to the advantage of the party, I should no doubt undertake the work, and identally the same evidence probably bring about a united desire of the party leaders that I should under

take it."
Mr. Baker indicated that the choice would probably be made in a day or two. Behind the Scenes.

All this is on the surface. What lies beneath? Is the programme morely one of putting up a figure-head for the sole pur-pose of ostensibly reducing Mr. Matthews to the ranks, all the while giving him and Judge Carey the same power as hereto-fore? Or is there a genuine desire of the Mitchell organization to strengthen itself by the elevation to real authority of a man who has kept aloof from recent scraps in the party and who can hope, through his friendships in quarters not now strongly pro-Mitchell, to bring ac-cessions from the Simon camp? No one can say. Everything appears harmonious, but it would be interesting to know just but it would be interesting to know just slowly. "Let's not be in how serene would be, for example, exsaid ten days ago. "Good Senator McBride's confidence that Baker are in the offices already." Senator McBride's confidence that Baker would be as useful an ally of his, in case the way should ever open for his friends to put him forward again, as Matthews would be. Baker is known to be a warm friend of Senator Fulton, and the junior Senator's ready acceptance of the ex-State Printer would indicate that he, at least, has complete confidence in Baker's desirability from the Fulton standpoint,

There is but little probability that Baker would long continue to operate in a place where he was mercly the instrument of anybody lower in rank than Brigadier-General, that is to say, Senator. And he is likely to look before he leaps.

How to Wield the Scepter. Now that Matthews and Judge Cares

vocated as a means of getting the party on a broader basis. This committee would represent as far as possible all the va-rious elements of the organization. Its proposed object would be to dispense with

"The people of Multnomah and Ore-gon," said Senator Mitchell, "have grown tired of boss rule and won't have any

Of course, the committee would have a head, who under present plans would be Frank C. Baker, but he would be authorized to carry out only the will of

All this looks very fine, but would it turn out as it looks? Plenty of croakers declare that the whole scheme is only mark to put a goodly front on something that belies the outside covering. This is what the Simon people say. The lead ers of this faction are talking a great deal these days of how they are going to put under the Mitchell faction. They boast that the senior Senator is "done for" in two ways: first, as to political success, and, second, as to physical health. These two assertions nettle the Senator not a little, and prod him to exertions whereby he may disappoint his "Never felt better in my life,

he says. "Win at the next primaries?" he responds, "They cannot do it." If the Simon people have undertaken to strengthen their battlements very few signs of it are manifest. If they have undertaken to draw to their organization elements of strength without which they must lose to their enemies, few signs of that are manifest, either. If they have sought to improve their relation to President Roosevelt, they have not gone very far towards doing it.

Yesterday was Senator Mitchell's 68th birthday. He was in a talkative mood last night as he sat in "500," Portland Hotel, and watched the Western lights go down beneath the horizon. "Fortythree years ago next Fourth of July I arrived at Portland," he said, and then, as if the mention of that date reminded

him of something, he added:
"The Congressional delegation will
probably not meet until after July 4. I
supposed it would meet today, and so
did Senator Fulton and Mr. Williamson. Both were in town. But Mr. Hermann sent word that he would not be here until after July 4.

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This puts off for another two weeks the allotment of offices about which there has been open-mouthed expectancy among the politicians. The district attorneyship and five land offices are to be colled out. The like in the land offices are to be doled out. "Td like to give out the of-

fices right away," said Senator Mitch-ell, "and be done with them." Mr. Hermann, however, prefers to go slowly. "Let's not be in a hurry," he

Seeks Heirs to a Large Estate. NEW YORK, June 22.-A Newark, N. J., man is seeking residents of New Jersey who, he says, are helrs under a peculiar will made by James Rushell, who died in California about four months ago, leaving a large estate. Besides bequests of \$1900 or \$2000 to a number of persons, it is stated that Rushell left \$400,000 to his son, provided he shall marry a New Jersey girl. None of the alleged heirs nor the desired bride has been found yet.

Human Beings Victims of Glanders BOSTON, June 22.—In less than a month in this state there have been at least four deaths from glanders in human beings. The Board of Health, fearing an epidemic, Now that matthews and Judge Carey are willing to let the scepter depart from them the friends of Senator Mitchell are speculating how best to wield it. A committee of, say 11 members, is ad-

FUND NEAR \$20,000

Portland's Contribution Will Reach \$25,000.

BENEFITS WILL SWELL TOTAL

Outside Cities Send Their Collections to Local Relief Committee for Expenditure-Little Girl Donates Her Firecracker Money.

With over \$20,000 already pledged the Portland committee in charge of the Heppner relief fund is confident that the total spent under its direction will exceed \$25,000. Over \$18,000 was in the hands of Treasurer R. L. Sabin last night. Later in the evening the mass meeting of cit-izens decided to contribute something like \$2500, raising the total in sight to very nearly \$21,000.

In addition to this generous sum not less than \$2000, and probably something close to \$2000, will be realized from the theatrical benefits to be given at the Marquam Grand and Empire Theaters this afternoon. The baseball games will yield generous returns and the boxing carnival planned for the relief of the people of Heppner will afford a large addition to

the total. decision of the native-born Chi-The decision of the native-born Chi-nese citizens to give a benefit means that several hundred dellars will come in through this source. If the National Guard has anything like a fair day its proposed sham battle on July 4 will raise an amount nearly as large as the theatri-cal benefits.

cal benefits. The sham battle benefit has the advantage in that there is unlimited room for spectators. A general admittance fee of 25 cents will probably be charged for the sham battle, with an additional 25 cents for admittance to the grand-stand. Since the people of Portland have already witnessed the military maneuvers of the National Guard within a restricted space and voted approvingly upon the project, and since thousands will be seek-ing amusement on the Fourth, the re-turns from the battle should be unusually

large. Comparatively little of the money raised Sunday by the different churches has been turned over to the general relief committee. Probably a large part of it will be sent direct to Heppner, so that amount cannot be counted upon when reckoning the total that will pass through

rectoring the total that will pass through the Portland relief committee's hands. In the same way large funds have been forwarded to Heppner by local fraternal orders, many of them having brother lodges in Heppner and some working directly through the Heppner local committee. Individual checks from this city have found their way to Heppner in the same manner. same manner.

Of the amount, nearly \$21,000, that the relief committee has in sight at present, the committee has in sight at present. Still came from the citizens of Principal came from the contribution of University Park citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons mailing checks to the like the citizens and persons are persons and persons are persons and persons

Portland committee from outside points will raise the fund passing through the local committee's hands from outside sources to about 1900. But this is more than offset by the direct contributions to Heppner's relief from citizens and lodges of this city. Corvallis Sends Money and Praise.

There is a great deal of comfort in the flattering letter that the general relief committee received yesterday from the committee at Corvalls. In sending a draft for \$46.85 the Corvalls committee explains that the Portland committee is in touch with the general situation and committee the expressions. situation and can direct the expenditure of the money better than any local or-ganization. While but little money is needed outside Heppner, this recognition of Portland's effort to cover the entire field was welcomed. In addition to the fund sent yesterday the First National bank had previously remitted \$20 to Portland; the Musonic lodges had sent \$35 and the Woodmen of the Werld \$30 di-

rect to Heppner.

In connection with the remittance of the Woodmen of the World and the Women of Woodcraft from Corvallis, the following extract from an appeal of F. A. Falkenburg, head consul of the or-der, is interesting:

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The fearful disaster at Heppner, Or., which
has caused such terrible loss of life and property and brought such great desolution on our
neighbors and friends calls for instant and generous donations, not only from the Neighbors of the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft, but from all the people Women of Woodcraft, but from all the people. We therefore request, in the name of suffering humanity, that the neighbors of each camp and circle make donation at once and we request clerk of each camp and circle to forward the same to C. V. Cooper, Portland, Or., head banker for Heppner relief fund. Heip is needed now-not later. Let every neighbor do his duty in this matter cheerfully, recommit.

The funds will be used under management of The funds will be used under management of Portland Camp and circle relief committee, for the purchase of provisions and other ne-cessities for those in distress. The Woodmen and Women of Woodcraft had over 90 members there. We do not yet know what our loss is as an order, but let us permit

bers of the order or not. As Neighbors of Perfected Woodcraft, as citizens of a com-Little Girl's Generosity. It remained for a little girl, however

to set the best example of generosity shown in connection with the Heppner relief work thus far. In a letter to the Evening Telegram, received yesterday,

Papa gave me \$10 for fireworks, and I want to give it to the flood sufferers at Heppher, to some little child who has tost all. Sincerely, BEATRICE LOCKE, 694 East Mad

The local relief committee has received copies of resolutions adopted by the Heppner Council that show the spirit in which Portland's work of relief is wel-comed. These reslutions read:

At a meeting of the Council and citizens of Heppner, Or., held Wednesday evening, June 18, 1903, the following resolutions were unant-mously passed:
Whereas, The city of Portland has come to

Whereas, The city of Portland has come to the relief of the citizens of Heppner, Or., in its terrible hour of need and calamity in a most magnificent and generous manner, and is lending much valuable aid to the distressed and homeless of our community; and Whereas, The Hon. J. N. Teal has been tireless in his efforts to bring about such noble results; and
Wherear, the O. R. & N. Co. has so generously contributed to the necessities of

The native-born Chinese-Americans were granted the use of the Y. M. C. A. auditorium yesterday for their proposed benefit perfermance. Arrangements were completed for giving this entertainment on Friday evening, when a charge of 10 and 15 cents will be made for admittance. The entire proceeds are to be devoted to the Heppner relief fund.

The American-born Chinese have given two annual entertainments in Portland, each of which was greeted by a crowded house. At these times admittance was

house. At these times admittance was free, and when the Chinese give their services in the Heppner relief work they are confident that the public will respond generously and give them another crowd-ed house.

Work of United Artisans

The supreme master artisan of the United Artisans appointed a relief com-United Artisans appointed a relief com-mittee on Tuesday after the flood. The committee is composed of the trustees of Lexington Assembly, the secretary of Ione Assembly and Robert Hynd, of Heppner Assembly. The same day he sent an appeal to sli of the assemblies in Oregon and Washington for voluntary subscriptions to be sent direct to W. P. McMillen at Lexington, who was ap-McMillen, at Lexington, who was ap-pointed custodian of the fund to be paid out on orders from the relief committee. Within 39 hours after the appeal was mailed at Portland there were several hundred dollars on the way to the scene

of disaster.

The following is a list of the exact amounts reported up to Monday: Montavilla, Or.
University Park, Or.
Fulton, Or.
From No. 121, Portland, Or.
La Fayette, Or.
Kelso, Wash.

A large number of other subscriptions have been reported, but the amounts were not named. While the loss to this society on account of deaths will not exceed \$10,-000, yet the loss to the loving members has been much greater. This society is has been much greater. This society is endeavoring to furnish food, clothing and shelter for its members until they can be placed on a self-sustaining basis.

St. Johns Raising Money

At a well-attended meeting of the peo-le of St. Johns, held last night in the schoolhouse, steps were taken to raise funds to send to Heppner. Mayor C. A. Cook, who presided, stated the object and a subscription paper was circulated and a considerable sum was subscribed. The subscription papers will be in the hands of Mayor Cook and T. J. Monahan for a few days. All in St. Johns who to subscribe can do so by calling

GRADUATES OF BLANCHET Six Young Men Receive Diplomas as Marquam Theater,

Six young men were graduated from Blanchet Institute last evening. The graduation exercises were witnessed by a

graduation exercises were witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives, who packed the Marquam Theater.

Archbishop Alexander Christie presented the diplomas to the graduates and also gave certificates to those who have left the work of the first and second years behind them. Rev. J. C. Kennedy made the address to the graduating class.

An excellent programme was rendered by the pupils, great care and training be-ing evident in the preparation by the fa-thers. One of the best features was a drill and song by 12 little soldier boys, each carrying a murderous-looking gun. The Glee Club furnished some good music, and the exercises may be numbered among the best ever given by the

Those who graduated are: E. F. Dress-er, A. F. Lehner, A. W. Harris, J. A. Gleason, J. F. Douglas and B. J. Eder. Those who received certificates showing that they had completed the second year' course were: A. L. McAllen, R. D. Kirk L. J. Harris and F. J. Black. Those who have finished the first year's work and received certificates to that effect were: Bert Gleason, Paul Crosby, A. Lampert, F. A. Dresser, L. J. Schade, C. R. Springer, J. L. Caraher and W. J. Cos-

"The Gilded Fool."

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Yardmaster J. T. Elliott had thrown a switch in the Pennsylvania railroad yards and was crossing the track in front of an engine when he was seen to stagger and then suddenly to collapse. He fell almost under the pilot, but fortunately rolled off the track to one side. He was not injured.

"After that," said he to a reporter, "I made up my mind to quit work. The fall, which might have cost me my life, was caused by a nervous disease, and might occur again at any time. The trouble began with a severe pain in the legs, and my physician said it was muscular rheumatism. I took his medicine for some time without seeing any im-The pain continued, and my strength kept ebbing away. I noticed that I was not as agile as I used to be, and could not catch and climb a moving car as readily as I once did. Then came my narrow escape, and I gave up work.

"A different physician this time said I had locomotor ataxia, but I only grew worse under his treatment. I began to have attacks of vomiting, one of which lasted for 16 days. I grew thin as a skeleton and very weak. Finally I had a consultation of three Pittsburg physi-cians, and they pronounced me incur-able. The pain in my body and legs continued to increase and became so se-vere that I had to take morphine some-times to get a little relief. I became just about helpless, with no control of my legs. my legs,
"One day a friend sent me a clipping

from a newspaper telling of a remark-able cure of locomototr ataxia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. So I began taking them. I followed di-rections carefully, and soon began to improve. It was gradual but sure, and improve. It was gradual but sure, and now I am like another man. I can go around, and took a three weeks' trip a little while ago without experiencing any bad results. I had not had a pain or vomiting spell since I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Mr. Elliott was in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 14 years as brakemen, then conductor, and finally

brakemen; then conductor, and finally as yardmaster. He lives at No. 5818 Parker street, Pittsburg, Pa., and is ready to corroborate the above state-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

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baldness.

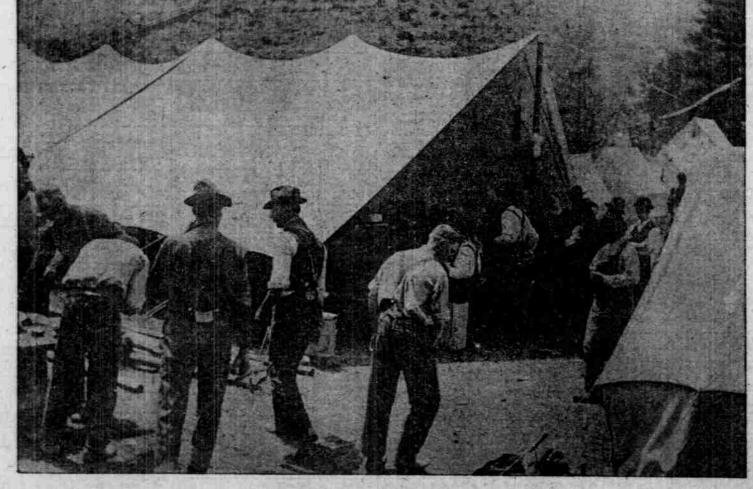
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