# LEAGUE FORMED BY REPUBLICANS

Object Is to Maintain and Promote Principles and Success of Party.

#### ENTIRE COUNTY EMBRACED

One Hundred Patriots Assemble it A. O. U. W. Hall to Hold Love Feast-Dr. O. P. S. Plummer Chosen President.

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the party elements for election of pri-

towing officers: Vice-presidents, one from each of the

Assistant Secretary-William H. Gal-

Treasurer-John Gill. Executive Committee-Louis Kuckn. Ward I; Sig Sichel, Ward 2; D. J. Quimby, Ward 3; Dr. Charles A. Ma-Ward 4; Dr. Emmet Brake, Ward 5: Peter Hobkirk Ward 6: 10 Ward 7; J. E. Magern. Ward S: F. S. Doernbecher, Ward 9.

Troutdale: Charles Cleveland, Objects of league-"To maintain and promote the principles and success of the Republican party."

C. D. Beutgen, Ward 10; W. J. Mill ter, Linnton: John Hoffman, Bertha; Smith. Woodstock; Thomas Cor.

Next meeting-Wednesday, February Candidates-Primary nominees

hundred Republican patriots in A I', W. hall, Selling-Hirsch building, shed the word "faction" from their ference, resolved to put away old pres and formed a league to which all publicans can gain admittance and which should boost no particular man's candidacy for any office, but all primary numinees for the election.

For two and one-half hours the brethrer tasted harmony's sweet nectar, nor were their tongues once soured with discord's Both old-time factions were rep-Simon and Mitchell-and there re many in wcomers, unscarred by the factional wars of the last ten years. The meeting was the largest and most suc "new deal," gatherings that have marked to consolidate the party in dultnomah County in the past twelve-

of which F. E. Beach is presicounty at large and three from each pre-cinct-by a committee of 20 men, delegated by group of 40 lovefeasters at a commercial Club dinner some time ago, also had been invited to the feed by the Portland Republican Club.

## Prominent Men Who Attended.

conference was presided over by F. E. Beach and C. E. Lockwood acted as secretary. Among the conspicuous men present were:

outs men present we Phil Metschan, 8 H. Gruber.
Atlan R. Joy.
D. J. Quimby C. M. Idlemen E. D. Sarris.
A. B. Crnasman.
Dr. Emmer Drake.
J. P. Finley.
Ed Werlein.
W. P. Kond.,
Peter Holskirk.
A. J. Capren.
Wills Fisher.
E. W. Hoy.
O. L. McPhenson.
N. B. Restgen.
A. G. Rachend'.
Dr. H. M. Timus.
D. M. Moressein.
McKinley Mischell.
J. E. Magers.
The league adopt F. Beach.
A.F. Paxton.
Dr. William Pfunder.
B. F. Jones.
W. L. Lightner.
William Reid.
J. F. Bayer.
S. H. Friedlander.
W. H. Galvani.
J. D. Meyer.
Waldemar Seton. J. D. Meyer.
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J. D. Lee.
H. H. Northup.
S. C. Heach.
J. M. Mann.
S. T. Hatch.
C. E. Lockwood.
W. J. Miller.
R. E. Sevall.
Albert Persera.
Max G. Cohen.
John Gill.

The league adopted a constitution and elected officers, including an executive committee of 15 members, deferring until the next meeting the selection of 30 vice-presidents. The constitution was drafted by a committee consisting of W. H. Galvaul, chairman; S. H. Gruber, sec-retary, andf Louis Kuehn, C. E. Lock-wood, Dr. Emmet Drake, Willis Fisher, M. R. Johnson, S. L. Woodward, A. J. Capron, S. C. Beach, all of Portland; C. A. Wood, of St. Johns; W. L. Lightner, of Ivanhoe; Thomas L. Evans, of Corbetts; W. J. Miller, of Linnton; John Hoffman, of Bertha; Charles Cleveland, of Greathers, and Charles Lincons. of Gresham, and Charles Littlepage.

## One Contest for Office.

In the election of officers the only com-petitions were between Joy and Galvani for secretary, in which Joy received 37 votes against Galvani's 34, and between ten men for membership on the executive committee. The unsuccessful candidates for the committee were: T. L. Evans, of Corbett's, it votes; W. R. Hudson, of Bridal Vell, 18; O. F. Cooke, of Bylvan, 18; James Sherringhausen, of Rockwood, 7. The vote for the successful candidate, was: Miller II: Hoffman II. candidates was: Miller, 31; Hoffman, 31; Corder, 24; H. C. Smith, 25; Cleveland, 20. The ballot was taken late in the session,

when many of the gathering had de-parted for home. Dr. Plummer was elected president by unanimous vote on motion of C. M. Idleman. Dr. Plummer was not present, but sent word that he wished the league to succeed and believed it could accomplish much to reunite the party. He has been a member of the Simon element, but this was not brought up when he was nomwhen the conference opened, P. E.

Beach, chairman, explained the purposes of the proposed league, saying that the movement had sprung up of its own accord, rather than from organized effort. Nobody's candidacy was inspiring it, Mr. Beach studiously avoided the use of words like "faction." Simon," "Mitchell," cuifing," and in closing remarked:
"I trust I have made myself clear with-

#### out use of offensive terms." Brethren Listen to Speeches.

Whereupon the brethren proceeded to organize, on motion of C. M. Idleman, organize, on motion of C. M. Idleman, who proposed appointment of a committee draw up a constitution, the members which were appointed by Chairman each. While the committee made it-Beach. While the committee made itself busy in an adjoining room, the brethren listened to speeches from O. F. Paxton. H. H. Northup, Alien R. Joy and J. E. Magers; J. M. Keene, of Medford, candidate for Secretary of State, and W. J. Lachner, of Baker City, candidate for Congress from the Second District.

Mr. Paxton said that the purpose of the league was not to help any individual candidate for nomination, but all party nominees for election. "If your friend shall be nominated, instead of my friend," said that they need.

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IF HE HAS TO JUMP, MAYBE HE'LL GO BACK HOME



the best Republicans, who he said would surely be elected. "I'm always ready to follow the party when it puts up those men," said lie. "I stand for the privilege of voting for those men for office who represent the best interests of the people the voter to be independent and to follow dictates of his conscience in casting nomination of the best men, can do muto unite the party."

E Magers asserted that Republicans in possession of the highest stuck together, and it was not difficult to

narmonize them.

Dr. Keene promised to take to Jackson County the word that Multnomah Republicans were united. W. J. Lachner exhorted his hearers to work for their friends in the primaries

and for Republican nominees in the cle-

## IN RAND AND BINGHAM.

#### Each Congressional District Is Expected to Bring Out Candidates.

is expected to bring our another Republijust returned to his home city from a political survey in Portland, and I. H. Bingham, of Eugene, whose boom of a

year ago has been revived.

In the First District, S. B. Huston, 44
Hillsboro, and Walter L. Tooze, of Woodburn, have been striving for the nomination many months, and a short time ago W. C. Hawley, of Salem, entered the fight. Bingham's boom started last Winter, when he sat in the lower House of the Legislature. He was one of the conspicuously active men of the lower House on which debates are entered. House, an able debater, an efficient or- Seattle Company in this state invalid. county, worked together, and have a strong following in Lane. This following is trying to bring out

Bingham for Congress, and may nomi-nate Griffin for State Senator, to succeed Dr. W. Kuykendall,

In the Second District W. R. Ellis, of Pendleton, and W. J. Lachner, of Baker City, have announced their candidacies. Information from Baker City yesterday made known that Rand's announcement would be forthcoming in a few days. Rand is State Senator, and his legislative term will expire next June. He has been an aspirant for the Judeship of the proposed Bastern Oregon Federal District, and had the district been created, Senator Fulton would have endeavored to secure him the appointment. Mr. Rand in the Sensthe appointment.

torial election of 1995 was one of the steadfast supporters of Mr. Fulton.

Baker County will now have two candidates for Congress, and Lachner and Rand will have a sharp fight, When Rand was in Portland last week looking over the ground, Lachner was also.
J. P. Kavanaugh, of Portland, is being

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB IN LINE.

yet launched his candidacy.

med for the nomination, but has not

Multnomah Organization Will Support All Party Primary Nominees.

The Multnomah Democratic Club, like its twin sister, the Young Men's Democratic Club, has declared that it will support in the election all nominess of the Democratic primaries. This means that if Sheriff Word shall be renominated, the members of both clubs will strive for his re-election. The Multnomah Club made this declaration last night at its annual meeting.

Harriman and Hill Lawyers Cross Swords Before Court.

# ARGUE PLEA IN ABATEMENT

Devote Entire Day to Citing Precedents and Authorities Bearing on Macgly Crossing Muddle.

Hill railroad interests devoted an entire Each Congressional District in Oregon day yesterday before Judge Frazer to an argument for and against the plea in can candidate within the next few days - abatement filed by the O. R. & N. Co., at-John L. Rand, of Baker City, who has tacking the right of the Portland & Seattle Railroad to do business in the State of Oregon.

Attorney Charles H. Carey made the leading argument for the Hill road. "The Portland & Seattle Railway Company in good faith attempted to comply with the act of 1962 relating to foreign corporations doing business in this state he said, "and paid the license fee, and yet counsel for the O. R. & N. Co., because of some alleged deficiency in the proceedings, desires the court to hold all the business transactions of the Portland & ganizer and a good lawsmith. He and "If a court of equity should so decide Representative G. W. Griffin, of the same and throw the Portland & Scattle Company out of court, it would become worse than a criminal court where it holds persons guilty of infractions that are not intended.

## Charges Dilatory Tactics.

"If the question is, who owns the land? let us try out that issue. We put up the money first, and secured the deed, and the O. R. & N. Co. is now pursuing diatory plans, and its attorneys making arguments of the nicetics of the law, and the court is asked to pick up some technicality and throw us out of court. Enormous business transactions here within the past few months depend upon Your Honor's decision as to their legality."

The controversy began over the crossing at Maegley Junction, both companies asserting preference and a title to the disputed ground. In its plea in abatement, the O. R. & N. Co. sets forth that the Portland & Seattle Company is not entitled to do business in Oregon, be-cause its copy of its articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State at Salem do not contain the corporate scal of the company, and also that J. Couch Flanders was appointed atterney-in-fact of the Portland & Scattle Company, a Washington corporation, at a meeting held in Portland, October 19, 1906, and that a meeting of the board of directors of a Washington corporation in Portland was not legal, and that the board of directors had not previously adopted a resolution authorizing the meeting.

Numerous other legal points were raised and argued at length by W. W. Cotton and Arthur C. Spencer, attorneys for the O. R. & N. Co.

Harriman Pica Frivolous.

Mr. Carey responded yesterday in a vig-Mr. Carey responded yesterday in a vigorous manner, devoting several hours
time to his speech and the reading of authorities. He asserted that it was not
necessary for the Portland & Seattle
Company to have held any meeting at all
in Portland to appoint Mr. Flanders attorney-in-fact. Charles M. Levey, president of the company, had authority to appoint Mr. Flanders as agent, performing
no corporate duty in so doing. It was the
same as if he appointed an attorney for
the company or a right-of-way agent. Mr.
Levey was intrusted with broad powers;
he was the holder of nearly all of the

Mr. Carry contended that the act of directors of the corporation, the objects nd amount of appiral stock, and the li-ense fee imposed was nominal. It was of the intention of the law, because of e slight deficiency in its compliance rregularity, to have a court enforce a drastic remedy against it

## Tells Why Law Was Passed.

had to be chused all over the country to get service upon it in one matter or another. The act of 190 he said was a remedial statute to prevent this. Mr. Carey also called attention to the fact that the Secretary of State in Oregon had issued a certificate to the Portland & Seattle Company, which was prima facle evidence of its right to transact business

n this state.
James M. Kerr also made an argument in favor of the Portland & Seattle Com-Lawyers representing the Harriman and Hill rallroad interests devoted an entire record of the Portland & Scattle Company, contained in the minute-book, be ntroduced in evidence, excluding the struction contract. This was satisfactory to Mr. Cotton.

The plea will probably be submitted to the court today.

#### HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS

66T HE Mormons are becoming quite a power in Eastern Oregon and are increasing in numbers very rapidly," said Ed Kiddle, a flour-mill man of

Island City, at the Imperial Hotel recently. "La Grande they have selected as their principal city in Oregon, the same as they have Salt Lake City in Utah, and are building a \$30,000 temple there. It will be one of the finest churches in Oregon and the Mormons are very proud of it.

in nearly all parts of Eastern Oregon."

## Pullen to Coach the Oarsmen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24.—(Special.)— Dan Pullen, football hero and a member of every rowing crew that has repre-sented the University of Washington, will couch the rowing crew this Spring. He will have as an assistant Mark Odell, a former Cornell man, who is now in Seat-

Pullen has been intraining almost constantly since he entered college, trying for the football team in the fall and the for the football team in the fall and the rowing team in the Spring. He is anxious now to break off training, fearing he might go stale. He has learned a lot about the rowing game and thinks he can whip a crew into shape. Odell is a former member of the Cornell crew, and knows all the details of the work that gave Cornell a winning representation year after year.

be placed upon them.

The locomotives operated by the road have just been equipped with oil-burning apparatus, saving about 50 per cent of fuel charges and making ideal motive power for Summer excursion trains, as the new fuel is entirely free from the smoke and gases generated by coal or wood.

## One Way Out of a Difficulty.

PORTLAND, Jan. 24.-(To the Edi-PORTLAND, Jan. 24.—(To the Editor.)—Regarding the proposed bridge to be built by the Northern Pacific at Swan Island, I suggest arrangements be made with the railroad company that the draw of the bridge remain open and to be closed only to allow the trains to cross over it. This will, I think, do away with many of the objections raised by the pilots. the pllots. G. A. C.

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# BRIDGE DELAY GROWS SERIOUS

Northern Pacific Officials Say Their Construction Work is Retarded.

#### ANNOYED AT THE OBSTACLE

Wonder Whether Portland Wants North-Bank Road.

Northern Pacific officials are growing ore and more restive under the delay granting to the Portland & Seattle mpany the right to construct its bridge across the Willamette River below Swan Island at St. Johns. This delay, according to the statements and virtual complaint of C. M. Levey, is bindering and retarding the construction work and plans of the Hill interests, and will prevent the spletion of the line in anything like time set apart for the driving of the

ast spike on the north-bank road. These officials are beginning to wonder bether the City of Portland wishes the Portland & Scattle to enter the city by the most direct and practical route, or whether it is the desire to force the adopion of a more round-about and expensive

'It is a matter of great mystery to the Northern Pacific why the decision is not given at once, unless there is some great power back of the hindrance," is the way A. D. Chariton, assistant general passen-ger agent of the Northern Pacific, states

iss the question in a broader and clearer ray. They do not, when not talking for ublication, attempt to disguise the en-oyance feit by those interested in the perdy construction of the line, and are utspoken in their chagrin.

"No one," they say, "has come forward o oppose the plan for the construction of he Swan Island bridge unless it is some ne backed and egged on by the O. R. & , or kindred influences. The plans as lown by Ralph Modjeski demonstrate t this is the best place yet found for construction of the bridge. There is objection legitimately found that can as a good argument against the No one except the O. R. & N. lots has made any great effort to pre

Then the talk will change from what what may be, and the characteristics ve to build two bridges, one across Portland line at a cost of more than \$7 .-600,000 to get into Portland. There is an entrance already by way of Kalama."

And the talk will drift to what could be build the bridge

#### Mr. Hill's Alternative.

should think," the officials contend that it would be really cheaper for Mr. at Vancouver, construct one new ferry-boat if necessary, and continue to enter Portland over the old roundabout route

now used.
"Seventy-five per cent of the earnings
of a read are brought by the freight ness or to the passenger business. Most of the passengers from the East wish to come by way of Seattle and Tacoma. It is not the passenger end of the road, but the freight end, that is causing the expensive line across the peninsula to be

"It seems to me that it would be easier to load ships and to send them out across the bar laden with the wheat of the in-land country if warehouses were constructed at Vancouver than if the ships had to be towed to Portland through many draw bridges and shallow channels. Why, then is it necessary for the North-ern Pacific to delay about coming into Portland? It is already in Portland. It needs no terminals and no bridge unless it brings its freight here. The passenger traffic can be handled across the ferry as at present. It is the freight traffic that the bridge will bear, and the freight business.

the bridge will bear, and the freight business can stop at 'Vancouver cheaper than it can be hauled into Portland.'

This is the way the Northern Pacific people talk, and though they make it clear that they have no official ground for their contention yet they argue that they have outlined the logical status of the situation, and they hint that the longer the delay the greater is their interest is the possible outcome as far as Portland and the main line of the road and the terminal is concerned.

## FROM WARRENTON TO SEASIDE

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad to Relay Track With Heavier Steel.

They are buying up many of the very best farms in Union County. The Mormons who are settling in that section seem to have plenty of money as they pay good prices for the land. Within a few years, at the rate they are now flocking in, they will be able to control politics in Union County in case they want to. This influx is not confined to Union County alone, but the presence of Mormons is being felt in nearly all parts of Eastern Oregon."

Work has been begun by the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad in relaying the track from Warrenton to Seaside with 75-pound rails, making the track with 75-pound rails, making the track with 75-pound rails, are being delivered along time road between Warrenton and the beach and workmen are lifting the old 66-pound rails and replacing them with the heavier steel. The change in rails will require 266 tons of new steel. The old rails will be utilized by the road in building sidings along the line wher-Work has been begun by the Astoria building sidings along the line wher-ever required.

When the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad was built it absorbed the old Astoria & Seacoast line, which had a length of only three miles and extended from Astoria to the Coast. This was been in use since the line was turned over to the new road. In view of the probable heavy traffic of the next Sumprobable heavy trame of the next summer, the company decided to relay this portion of its track with heavier ralls, which will carry any trame that may be placed upon them.

The locomotives operated by the road have just been equipped with oil-burn-

## Accused of Theft by Partner.

E. Galena, on complaint of C. T. Evans, his partner, was arrested yester-day morning on a charge of trespass, being accused of refusing to leave the bottling works on Thurman street in which both men are interested. Evans denied that Galena was his partner, and ordered him from the place. He was also

defined that Gaiena was his parenter, and ordered him from the place. He was also accused of stealing a quantity of brass from Evans.

After the first charge had been lodged against Galena a second was placed against him by Frank Griffith, a brassbroker, on a charge of larceny. Galena is charged by Griffith of disposing of a

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ey would purchase our lumber. "We rolled into San Luis Obispo. Here we were presented with refresh-ments with this inscription on cards: To avoid sunstroke place the contents of this package under your hat. Compliments of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce. That was the

ested on charges of vagrancy last ight by Detectives Kerrigan and now and suspicion exists that the two may have held up the bartender at the Victoria saloon, Bartender Glutch, who was called to the station, said that the II. Newhall, of the East Side was called to the station, said that they was accompanied the business answered the description of the hold sank, who accompanied the business answered the description of the hold-men's excursion through California, is the first to return from that trip. He went as far as Santa Monica. Mr. New-hall gives a very glowing account of that excursion, and is certain from his observations at cities visited that this observations at cities visited that this in a North End resort last night.

Suspected of Saloon Hold-Up.

J. W. Prentice and J. Burns were ar-

forth be the get-together spirit.

Webfoot and Beaver. tor.)—I note that you attempt to change the Oregonian appellation of "Webfoot-ers" to "Beavers." The change is not material as the beaver has webbed feet

The Oregonian has not attempted to make the change; but one or more rep-resentative organizations have advocated it. There are a good many Oregonians to whom "Webfoot" sounds very good.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 24.-The Internasort of hospitality we encountered at ton in the warehouses and sheds of Rogers McCabe & Co., were burned to-day. The California people will get a good impression of Oregon, as one result of this excursion, and between Rogers, McCabe & Co., were burned to-day. The body of Jacob Jacobs was

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