

SAYS LITTLE FOR WILSON

CHAMBERLAIN DEVOTES MOST OF HIS TIME TO ROOSEVELT.

Tells Why Voters Should Not Support Teddy—Will Not Favor Taft.

Those who went to the Steward opera house last night expecting to hear a speech about Woodrow Wilson were disappointed. Although he spoke for an hour and a half, Senator Chamberlain devoted more than half of this time to telling his audience why they should not vote for Roosevelt, about a half hour telling why they would not vote for President Taft, and in a brief ten minutes told why they ought to vote for Woodrow Wilson.

Although it was announced as a Wilson rally, the heartiest applause greeted a mention of ex-Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa, a stalwart Progressive.

After music by the La Grande band Walter Pierce introduced Senator Chamberlain, who took occasion to deny the charges that he was openly supporting Lane while privately working for Bourne. He said he had not spoken in favor of Lane because of the great importance of the national campaign.

He said that no one had done more than Roosevelt to advance the ideals of the citizens and to arouse the public to a realization of the sources that were corrupting politics.

He claimed that Teddy was inconsistent, because he is now denouncing the men who supported him and were instrumental in electing him president in 1904. He named seven men who contributed \$1,000,000 to the 1904 campaign fund.

Chamberlain declared that the panic of 1907 was brought about by the steel trust that they might acquire control of their only competitor, the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., having first obtained assurance from Roosevelt that they would not be prosecuted. He said Harriman contributed \$250,000 to Roosevelt's campaign and in return the suits to prevent the merging of the S. P. and Central Pacific were dispensed.

Another charge made against the colonel was that he has been an op-

coal direct from the shipping car to the locomotive tender.

Assistant Superintendent, W. H. Dressell, of the mechanical department, is in the city today conferring with Division Foreman Thomas, and looking after business matters.

UNION TEAM SATURDAY.

With Portions of Its Line Patched, Locals to Take on Union.

The Union high school football team will be in La Grande tomorrow afternoon at which time the local high school will play its second game of the year. Snider, the big tackle, will be in the line after a brief illness and that the front wall will be less easily toppled is a certainty. The Union team is much stronger than when it played Baker and the afternoon's sport promises to be keen. The game starts at 3 o'clock, and a big Union delegation is coming over to root for the home squad.

LINDGREN BACK AGAIN.

Cornucopia Mines in Flourishing Condition Says Ex-Official.

Driven from active operations in the Cornucopia mining district by heavy winter, George Lindgren is in La Grande today and will remain here until after the election. Mr. Lindgren was for several years deputy sheriff and is a familiar personage in Union county. The mines were doing exceptionally well in his district when winter came on and shut them down.

STRIKERS FIRE ON OFFICERS.

Attempt to Introduce Strike Breakers at Bingham Brings Trouble

Salt Lake, Oct. 25.—L. J. Tidwell, a deputy sheriff, was shot through both arms and two unidentified Greeks were wounded and all may die as the result of an attempt of the mine owners to introduce strike breakers into the United States mine. The deputies were escorting the Greeks to the mine and allege that they were fired on by strikers from ambush.

BUSINESS IS GROWING.

B. Wise Secures More Room to Care for Increasing Trade.

That the people of La Grande know and appreciate good tailoring work is shown by the fact that B. Wise, the popular tailor for men and women, has had to secure another room on the ground floor of the Foley building. He has enjoyed a liberal patronage since coming to La Grande and with the increased facilities will be able to handle all orders promptly.

MOVING FIRE BELL.

Presbyterian Church Bell Will Be Used for Fire Alarm.

Workmen are now moving the fire bell from the old tower over the alley to the new tower over the city hall. While the fire bell is out of commission the bell of the Presbyterian church will be used as a fire alarm.

ponent of the Oregon system, which he is now advocating. He cited the case of Oklahoma, which Roosevelt refused to admit as a state because of its advanced system of government. He also favored an income tax to reduce swollen fortunes, and not to aid the laboring man.

He summed up Taft as an honest man but one without backbone. Because of Taft's method of considering every question in a judicial way and deciding it upon the preponderance of the evidence, the chief executive has always favored the big interests because they always had representatives to present their case to him, while the people were not represented.

He told of the nomination of Wilson at the Baltimore convention, how with a hostile legislature he had secured laws in New Jersey bettering the conditions of laboring men and factory workers, a better compensation act, a corrupt practices act and a direct primary.

Wilson's attitude on the tariff is to revise it downward but in such a way as not to disturb business.

He closed with an appeal to the large audience to consider the records of the candidates in casting their votes.

Beveridge Will Testify.
Washington, Oct. 25.—Senator Beveridge of Indiana is expected to testify tomorrow before the campaign contributions committee.

Marshall at Tacoma.
Tacoma, Oct. 25.—Governor Thomas Marshall arrived at Tacoma at noon today and began an address before a

big crowd in a local theatre. He will start for Seattle this afternoon.

Killed Himself for Girl.
San Francisco, Oct. 25.—"I killed myself over this girl," were the last words uttered by R. W. Stout, aged 25, who died of strychnine poisoning at the hospital this morning. He died before he could name the girl.

TURNED THE TABLES.

An Amusing Incident of Old Time Political Campaigning.

An illustration of early campaigning in Illinois shows the good feeling and the disposition to let the best man win that often prevailed.

James G. Robinson and Richard Oglesby, afterward governor, were opponents for the office of state senator. The settlements in those days were scattering, and as the rivals were good friends they agreed to go together and hold joint discussions. The understanding was that if either desired to talk anywhere else apart from the joint debates he had a perfect right to do so. At one place Robinson announced that he would make a speech in the courthouse. A large crowd greeted him. Oglesby was sitting in front of the hotel across the way and became uneasy lest Robinson should get some votes away from him.

It happened that Oglesby could play the violin well. A man came along with one under his arm, and Oglesby asked if he might borrow it for the evening. The man consented, and Oglesby commenced playing in order to draw the crowd away from Robinson's meeting. He succeeded. One by one the men came out of the courthouse, and when Oglesby swung into a lively dance measure the crowd responded with an impromptu "hooray."

Robinson, seeing his audience dwindling, stopped speaking and came out himself. Taking in the situation at a glance, he pulled off his shoes and became the most enthusiastic participant, dancing first with one and then with another of his late hearers. The crowd was delighted, and Robinson had the satisfaction of completely turning the tables on his adroit opponent.—Shelby M. Cullom in "Fifty Years of Public Service."

PIE IS GOOD FOOD.

Even if the Paste Is Soggy, Chewing Will Kill Its Terrors.

"In its proper place," says the New York Medical Journal, "pie is not only a palatable but a nutritious staple, an excellent vehicle of carbohydrates and fruit. It is not essentially indigestible and demands only proper mastication and insulation to insure lack of discomfort."

In other words, if we chew pie as persistently as we chew the rag about the indigestibility of pie we shall find it as sweetly digestible as it is blandly delectable.

"Pie crust," this authority goes on to say, "is only flour and lard, the latter being replaced usually by chicken fat by those who object to any form of pork. Delicacy of manipulation is required in the making of the crust, and such delicacy depends paradoxically upon great digital strength, for only the strong have a genuine lightness of touch."

Thus is explained the armor plate crust so often the product of the deft but weak "manipulation" of slender, pretty and youthful brides as compared with the flaky, sea foamy kind turned loose by older and stiffer fingered mothers. But wait a moment. We can eat and even live in comfort upon our sweet girl graduates' pies after all, for the paper continues, "A soggy paste, however, made by frail fingers, is only aesthetically objectionable, for resolute chewing will deprive it of its terrors."

Now, however, comes the crux of the pie matter. We customarily "top off" with pie and cheese after we've had a hearty dinner and enough, but if we eat lightly and then have pie or make pie and cheese answer for a whole meal there is not the slightest ill effect from it.

Giving Impressively.

There are diversities of giving as well as of gifts. To give a little with a grand air sometimes seems to make more of an impression than to give much modestly. The world has not changed in this respect. Samuel Pepys wrote in his "Diary" in 1690: "There was a great number of merchants and others of good quality (at a dinner) on purpose to make an offering (to two newly married servants), which when dinner was done we did, and I did give 10 shillings and no more, though I believe most of the rest did give more and did believe that I did so too."

Advice to Bore.

A successful after dinner speaker said:

"I owe my success to the fact that I'm always brief and to the point. I once asked Senator Depew how long an after dinner speaker ought to speak."

"About two minutes—unless by that time he has struck rich ore," the senator replied. "And if he hasn't struck it he should at once stop boring."—Los Angeles Times.

Labor Wasted.

"You went to a lot of trouble to train your dog."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "And it was a mistake. The only thing a man who teaches a dog tricks gets for his pains is to have a lot of people say the dog is smarter than he is."—Washington Star.

WILL TELL OF LIFE ON FARM

UNION SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN BAPTIST CHURCH.

E. R. Martin Brings Message of Unusual Interest to all.

An unusually important and interesting public gathering will be held in the First Baptist church of La Grande Sunday evening October 27, when the Baptist, Christian, Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and Lutheran congregations will call off the usual evening service to hear E. R. Martin of Portland discuss the religious and social con-



E. R. MARTIN

ditions of the rural districts of Oregon and the country at large as based upon the findings of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission, the National Country Life Congress and various other nation wide surveys, in an address appropriately entitled "The Challenge of the Farm."

Mr. Martin has for more than 14 years been associated with the oldest Home Missionary society in America, the American Sunday School Union, through the Mississippi Valley states and on the coast and is now in charge of the work of that society in the states of Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. His address, however, is "something different" than the usual addresses of Sunday school workers and is spoken of as both startling and interesting to every student of modern political and social conditions. As Mr. Martin says, he has "a message to the man interested in keeping down taxation that is well worth most careful consideration."

TRIAL JURORS ARE EXCUSED

NO FURTHER CASES NEEDING JURORS NOW.

Christiansen Case Is Last of the Present Jury Trials.

Jury trial cases have been concluded for the present term of circuit court. Unless special sessions are called, the next term will be early in December. The last jurors on duty were those in the Christiansen case and they have now been excused from further duty at this time.

YOUNG MAN FOUND GUILTY.

Jury Convicts Elmer Christianson of Charge of Burglary.

The jury last evening returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Elmer Christianson, the young man charged with entering and burglarizing the depot at Elgin.

Following the robbery suspicion pointed to Christianson because he was spending money freely without any apparent source of income. An investigation was made and evidence secured pointing to his guilt.

Farmers Attention.

We will have from 250 to 400 stock hogs for sale at the stock yards, La Grande, Tuesday, Oct. 29th. All from the healthiest section of Oregon. Sullivan & Richter.

10-25-3t

Raus Mit 'Em

Corduroys

We have been very fortunate in receiving a shipment of the much wanted corduroys.

Brown Corduroy, price 75c
Navy Corduroy, price \$1.00 and \$1.25
Black Corduroy, price \$1.25
White Corduroy, price \$1.00 and \$1.25

Quantities are limited and will not last very long.
HURRY.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

FALL AND WINTER GLOVES

The recognized superiority of these famous gloves, is beyond question.

"KAYSER" Washable Suede, Chamoisette, Mocha, Reindeer, gloves look like leather; feel like leather; wear like leather; preferable to leather. Can be washed in a minute, and improve with the washing.

"KAYSER" Cashmere and Wool gloves, with plain or fancy silk novelty linings, or unlined, if you prefer, in all desirable colors.

"KAYSER" gloves are the standard in the glove world, and cost no more than the ordinary kind. 25c to \$1.00 per pair.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S

New Today

New lot of ruffling just in today. Fine assortment of patterns 40 and 50c

Hand Bags

New leather bags, in the latest thin, flat style. These are the correct bags. priced \$2.00 to \$3.50

GEIBEL'S

FIVE MIKADOS ARE SET UP

CONSOLIDATED SUPERHEATER TYPES IN USE.

Engine Didn't Blow up on Hill Wednesday Night—Other Items.

ENGINE DIDN'T BLOW UP.

The Observer was misinformed in its statement last night that an O-W engine blew up on the hill while helping No. 18 Wednesday night. The trouble revolved around a front arrangement of engine 504, Engineer Elliot, who in a bolt loosened and the exhaust drove the fire out behind, causing the fireman and engineer to scamper to safety. A few minutes' work remedied the troubles. Fireman Robs was slightly burned. Elliot was the engineer.

Five new locomotives of the Mikado type, consolidated superheaters, have been put into service in the local shops the past few days. Ten similar engines will go to the first division. This last addition of new engines brings the total locomotives, all types, in service on the La Grande division to about 60. The engines are numbered from 541 to 545 inclusive.

Foundation is going in for the new coal shutes that are to be built here. The purpose of the new adjunct to the O-W's improvements here is to afford better facilities for handling