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HOLD LOVE FEAST

OREGON REPUBLICANS HOLD A CONFERENCE AT PORTLAND.

Adopt Resolutions Pledging Har-
mony, Commend Roosevelt and
Chairman Baker.

Five hundred Oregon Republicans,
representing every section of the
state, held a love feast and confer-
ence at Portland last Thursday, the
sessions being held at the Baker
Theatre.

In the organization of the meeting
a surprise was sprung when Frank
Davey, of Salem, was elected chair-
man over Senator E. W. Haines, of
Washington county, who was slated
for the place. Grant B. Dimick, of
this city, was the secretary, and was
also chairman of the committee on
resolutions.

Following the organization of the
meeting, speech-making was partici-
pated in, the first speaker being Sen-
ator Fulton, who promptly took to the
stage and responded with a vigorous
address, in which he declared himself
in favor of tariff revision. Federal
regulation of rail rates, faithful ap-
plication of the primary law and union
of Republican forces in Oregon. He
was followed by J. F. Caples, Multnomah;
Walter L. Toose, Marion and
Wallace McCamant, Multnomah.

Mr. Toose brought to the attention
of his auditors that other rivers than
the Columbia were in need of improve-
ment for navigation, and said that the
several harbors on the coast south
of the Columbia should receive Na-
tional appropriations. As for loyalty
to party nominees, Mr. Toose said
that he and his friends had always
supported the ticket, not that their
example could be offered as a good
lesson to Multnomah county. They
were spending a good deal of money
and effort, he said, to "get you (Mul-
tnomah County) in the notion of sup-
porting the Republican ticket."

"The people cannot lead without in-
telligent leadership," declared W. D.
Fenton in the peace conference as he
urged adoption of a resolution calling
for county and state conventions next
year for ratification of primary can-
didates and promulgation of party
principles, to the end that the party
may be organized under able chiefs
for the June election.

The committee had just reported a
set of resolutions which pledged the
members of the conference to observ-
ance of the direct primary law and to
support of the primary nominees. The
resolution of Mr. Fenton had not been
accepted by the committee, and when
adoption of the report came before the
conference, Mr. Fenton moved that
his resolution be submitted for that
part of the report dealing with the
subject. This was done with a voice
almost unanimous. The substitution
was opposed by C. F. Lord and Levi
W. Myers.

Early in the afternoon session Mr.
Fenton had been called to the plat-
form by the conference for a speech.
His remarks were extemporaneous,
but the most noteworthy and impres-
sive of the lovefeast, for he held his
auditors as no other speaker and car-
ried them along with his idea with
hardly any opposition whatever.

"The people never did anything,"
said he, slanting his remarks at the
utterances of those who had declared
that the people should run their own
politics, independent of the bosses,
"without intelligent leadership. If you
as Republicans, expect to be what
you have been in the past, you must
have regard for organization and re-
spect for reasonable leadership. And,
since I shall probably have nothing
to do personally with the leadership,
I can speak, as I am doing, with free-
dom.

"One thing this state has needed for
a decade is a race of men who have
convictions, and who will stand by
them, not fearing defeat once or twice
or thrice, but asking themselves "Am
I right?"

The speaker mentioned the evils of
boss-control exhibited in Philadelphia
as "sporadic, occasional and acciden-
tal." "Do not destroy all political or-
ganization," said he, "because you
have had men you could not follow."
"I am in his remarks he
said as to the lack of a party platform
and central committee: "Do not have
a desultory campaign without leader-
ship—an army without generals. With
Republicans united, standing on a plat-
form committed to something and not
to generalities there need be no fear
of what an election will bring forth."

Mr. Fenton added that if the party
should continue unorganized as in
the last city election in Portland, "the
same political anarchy will continue."

Levi W. Myers rose to combat the
statements of Mr. Fenton, but soon
found himself in a tangle with Chair-
man Davey for having misquoted the
remarks of Mr. Fenton and the confer-
ence promptly shut him off. Further
along, when Mr. Fenton had
moved the substitution of his resolu-
tion, he was combated ineffectually
by C. F. Lord, who insisted that his
motion was out of order, but the ob-
jection was overruled by the chair
and Mr. Fenton spoke again. He said
that under present conditions "there
was no means of declaring party prin-
ciples, everybody was for himself and
the devil took the hindmost, and can-
didates were slaughtered in the house
of their friends."

Mr. Fenton's remarks were warmly
commended by J. L. Collins, of Dallas,
an elderly man, one of the founders
of the party, who declared that with-
out organization there could be no
victory.

The Fenton substitute was then car-
ried.

Resolution Adopted.
The following resolutions were
adopted at the Conference:
Pledge for Harmony.

Resolved, That the Republicans
here assembled, proud of the brilliant
achievements of the Republican party,
and confident of its continued useful-
ness in the future, renew their en-
thusiasm in the faith, and pledge each
other to work together in harmony and
good fellowship, with the single pur-
pose of securing to the Nation and
to the state a perpetuation of the prin-
ciples of the Republicanism of Lin-
coln; and to that end we unite in call-
ing upon our fellow-citizens, whatever
their past affiliations may have been,
to join us in an honest endeavor to
put aside personal differences and lo-
cal prejudices, and to establish the
Republican party in Oregon upon a
firm and enduring basis.

Republican Harmony.
Resolved, That we reaffirm the prin-
ciples of the Republican National
platform, adopted at Chicago, June
22, 1894; and congratulate the country
upon the continuation of the era of
prosperity that began under the wise
and beneficent administration of pub-
lic affairs by a Republican President
and a Republican Congress. There
never was a time or place in the his-
tory of the world when the blessings
of life were more bounteously bestow-
ed than upon the American Nation to-
day. American citizens enjoy advan-
tages that others well may envy; and
while foreigners so fully appreciate
the benefits to be had under the Stars
and Stripes that they are now pour-
ing into this country in unprecedented
numbers, it is a source of gratification
to our people that our great industrial
growth and the unexampled develop-
ment of the resources of mine and
farm and workshop since 1897 is due
to the fact that the Republican party,
with its policy of protection, and with
its firm stand for a safe and honest
monetary system, has exercised the
functions of government. With such
a bright record of achievement, the
Republican party expects a continu-
ance of the confidence heretofore
manifested in the public elections.
And we, therefore, call upon the peo-
ple of Oregon to give their support in
the next elections to the party of pro-
tection and prosperity.

Roosevelt Commended.
Resolved, That the unprecedented
majority given by the voters of Ore-
gon to the Republican Electoral ticket
at the election last November, was
an expression of confidence in the sin-
cerity and honesty of purpose and the
ability of President Roosevelt. His
administration of the affairs of the
Nation, at home and abroad, and his
activity in promoting the peace of the
world, justify the faith that the com-
mon people have in him as a wise and
patriotic executive officer. The Re-
publicans of Oregon, here in conven-
tion assembled, respectfully extend to
him our congratulations upon the suc-
cessful termination of his efforts to
bring to a close the protracted and
bitter war between two nations with
whom our country has ever main-
tained most cordial relations of friend-
ship and amity. We especially commend
the steps taken by him to promote in-
ternal peace and contentment in the
Philippines, and to encourage the
trade relations of our people with the
several nations of the Orient. In
his battle for civic righteousness he
is entitled to the co-operation of all
good citizens.

Rivers and Harbors.
Resolved, That in the judgment of
the Republicans here assembled, it is
important to secure from the Govern-
ment at Washington, sufficient ap-
propriations to complete the improve-
ments under construction at the mouth
of the Columbia River and at Celilo,
as well as at other places upon the
bays and harbors and principal water-
courses of the State of Oregon, as
promptly as possible, and that the
growing importance of the commerce
of this state justify us in expecting
at the hands of Congress such liberal
appropriation for our rivers and har-
bors as will at once and for all time
remove all barriers and open our state
to the exchange of commercial prod-
ucts with the markets of the world.

Direct Primary Law.
Resolved, That it is the deliberate
judgment of the Republicans of the
State of Oregon in voluntary associa-
tion convened.

First—That the direct-primary law
should be honestly, faithfully, and loy-
ally observed in spirit and letter in
making all nominations of candidates
for public office elective by the people
contemplated by the same, and any
defects that may be reasonably ap-
parent in the administration of said
law should be noted and referred to
the next Legislative Assembly of the
State of Oregon for correction, re-
vision or amendment, as experience
may demonstrate.

Second—That the Republicans of
every precinct in each county of this
state be urged to bring before the elec-
tors at such primary election to be
voted for as candidates for nomina-
tion such leading, influential and rep-
resentative Republicans as can be in-
duced to stand for such nominations
at such primary election, and that in
making such selection the Republican
electors should choose their candi-
dates without regard to any past fac-
tional division or previous identifica-
tion with any so-called faction, and
solely with regard to their ability, in-
tegrity, honesty and fitness for the
office for which the candidate may be
nominated.

Third—That when capable, efficient,
and honest men have been nominated
at the primary election, and have be-
come the regular Republican candi-
dates for the respective positions for
which they have been chosen, they are
entitled to and deserve the loyal, cor-
dial and enthusiastic support of every
Republican elector in the state, and
to this end and in order that such
nominations may be fully ratified and
approved, it is the judgment of the

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GETS TEN MONTHS

CONGRESSMAN J. N. WILLIAMSON GETS SENTENCE AND FINE.

His Two Associates Are Also Sen-
tenced—Ira Wade is Ac-
quitted.

Portland, Or., Oct. 14.—Ten months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500 was the sentence pronounced upon Congressman J. N. Williamson in the United States court today by Judge Hunt of Montana when Mr. William-
son and his associates in the trial ap-
peared for sentence. Calmly, with his
hands in his pockets, a serene look
upon his face and without a flinch, the
Eastern Oregon congressman and
sheep rancher, took his sentence, and
when asked if he had anything to say
why sentence should not be pronoun-
ced upon him he answered laconically:
"I guess it has all been said, Judge."
Marion R. Biggs, the United States
commissioner, who was also sentenc-
ed, received the same sentence, and
Dr. Van Gesner, Williamson's partner
in the sheep business, who is old and
in ill health, was given five months'
in the county jail and a fine of \$1000
was exacted from him.

Judge Bennett, counsel for Con-
gressman Williamson, interposed an
objection on the ground that his client
was a member of congress, and the
imposing of sentence would interfere
with his attendance at Washington
and conflict with his constitutional
rights. This was overruled.
Judge Hunt took occasion to lecture
the defendants, especially Congress-
man Williamson, holding up to him
the enormity of the alleged crime and
pointing a moral for young men in
the conviction of the congressman.

Ira Wade Acquitted.

Portland, Or., Oct. 14.—The case of
Potter, Jones and Wade charged with
conspiracy to defraud the government,
went to the jury tonight. After an
absence from the court room of 30
minutes the jury brought in a verdict
of guilty in the case of Potter and
Jones, while Ira Wade, clerk of Lin-
coln county, was found "not guilty."
Three ballots only were taken by the
jurors, and on each one of them Wade
was found not guilty. On the third
ballot the jurors agreed on the other
two men's guilt, and the case was
brought to a speedy termination. Mr.
Wade and his attorney, J. R. Wyant
of Albany were the recipients of many
congratulations from friends and spec-
tators in the court room.

"HONEST HEARTS."

Monday Night, October 23, at Shive-
ly's Opera House.

Kentucky, never failing source of
romantic comedies has supplied the
stage with one more play, "Honest
Hearts," which Alma Hearn has chosen
for her starring tour this season.
She plays the part of Marty, a coun-
try beauty in her teens, who falls in
love with a young government engi-
neer who happens in her neighborhood
while working on the Cumberland
river. He is captivated in spite of
Marty's lack of education and a jeal-
ous woman, Rose Osborne, from Cin-
cinnati plots revenge while the engi-
neer's aristocratic mother is shocked.
David Weatherby, father of Marty,
and a sterling old Kentucky farmer,
is a fine commanding figure in the
play and there are many quaint and
humorous characters. The romance
in "Honest Hearts" is fascinating and
genuine humor forms a large part of
every one of the four acts. Such
scenes as the old Kentucky home, the
homestead barn and on the Cumber-
land river, a stream of great beauty,
are supplied with much true and pic-
turesque detail. An excellent com-
pany brings out the wealth of char-
acter studies and the comedy, while
Miss Hearn plays Marty as no other
comedian can.

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Rev. W. H. Wettlaufer's Appoint-
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Oct. 22—
Canby, German, 11:00 a. m.
Molalla, English, 3:00 p. m.
Carus, English, 7:30 p. m.

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