

HOLD LOVE FEAST (Continued from Page 1.)

Republicans of Oregon, in this assembly convened, that there should be held immediately after the primary election and as soon thereafter as the nominations shall have been made a convention in each county to ratify all nominations made by the people, and to elect delegates to a state convention to ratify all nominations made by the people for state offices, and to elect delegates and to ratify nominations for Congress made in the respective Congressional districts of said state, and such other district nominations as may be made by the people.

Fourth—That said state convention, in addition to such ratification of candidates so nominated shall adopt and announce a platform giving authoritative expression to the principles of the Republican party upon questions of state, National and local concern, and shall pledge its candidates for office to a faithful adherence to Republican principles.

Fifth—That at said respective county conventions the Republican electors of the respective county, state and district committeemen to be chosen by the people under said primary law, be respectfully requested to organize by the election of appropriate officers and the organization of suitable and proper committees to carry out the will of the people and to promote the election of the Republican candidates, and to organize the Republican electors of the state in complete, harmonious and perfect organization to the end that the interests of the people of the state and Nation may be faithfully protected and preserved.

Sixth—That the existing state, district and county central committees, until their successors shall have been elected under said primary law, are respectfully requested to carry out these resolutions to the best of their ability, and to call said conventions at an early date after said primary election as may be reasonably practicable, and that delegates to such conventions shall be apportioned and selected in the usual method obtaining in such cases according to political and parliamentary rules existing in the absence of express provision of law, and that all Republican electors be earnestly urged and invited to participate in any precinct election to choose delegates to such county conventions, and that all leading influential Republicans, without regard to past political or factional differences, be respectfully urged and invited to become delegates in their respective counties to said various conventions, to the end that such conventions, when assembled, may be the free and untrammeled choice of the Republican electors of the respective counties, and that the state convention to be convened may be representative of the best leadership in the Republican party in this state.

Railroad Freight Rates. Resolved, That the members of the National Congress, representing the State of Oregon therein, be requested to support the measures recommended by President Roosevelt in his recent message to Congress, relating to the regulating of freight rates on the railroads of the United States, now before the National Congress.

Beware of Initiative Law. Resolved, That the State of Oregon should maintain its reputation for conservatism and reliability; that hasty and half-baked laws not only injure at home, but give the state an enviable reputation, and drive from it the investor and the settler. That it is the sense of this assemblage that the Republicans of Oregon should be on their guard against fantastic and peculiar proposals for legislation under the initiative amendment to the constitution, especially as various schemes under the guise of remedial legislation are likely to be promulgated in the interest of the minority parties.

First—such a proposal is that of ousting public officers by vote during their term of office. A public officer rarely is elected without the opposition of a considerable minority of the voters, which can readily be increased to a majority at times of public excitement; and if the tenure of office is to be made uncertain and the office is likely to be vacated with temporary changes of public sentiment, the best persons cannot be secured for public office, nor will officers dare to act with courage and independence.

Resolved, That we express our appreciation of the courtesy and wisdom of Hon. Frank C. Baker, chairman of the Republican State Committee, in convening this conference; we have confidence that his action will result in permanent benefit to the party.

THE REVOLUTION IN DAIRYING.

What a wonderful yet gratifying revolution has been made in dairy methods within, say, 15 years. Looking over files of dairy papers published that long ago fairly startles one by the contrast between old and new thought and method. It appears that in the elder days the most thought was given to the making of butter. How to make good butter in the home, on the farm, was told and retold in dairy and farm papers, and was the chief topic of discussion in dairy conventions. Butter making was taught by practical demonstration at farmers' institutes. The quantity of poor butter made was eloquently and pathetically deplored, and the money loss it implied was bewailed.

Now while there are doubtless as many poor butter makers in the country as ever, yet but little thought and but few words are now given to good

butter making on the farm in press, conventions or institute; and at the same time there never was so little poor butter made as now, nor ever as much really high class butter made. Never before was so little good cream turned into poor butter as right now, and all this in the absence of popular or universal education in the art of making good butter. Could change be more radical?

It is true that good butter making is still taught, and the art is a finer one than ever before, but it is taught to comparatively few, to specialists who now turn the cream of the mass that still would be poor or indifferent butter makers, into butter of the highest quality; and so the homes of the mass have been relieved from an unpleasant and generally unprofitable labor, and at the same time their occupants have been able to realize a value from cream much greater than before. The creamery and the farm separator have been the chief factors in an industrial revolution that is really epoch making in breadth, influence, material advantages and the social atmosphere of the farm home.

But, quality of butter as an educational feature for the mass of dairymen eliminated, there was yet much left to teach, and what was left was not only essential to profit making, but the more it was talked about and taught the higher and higher the industry rose in the estimation of farmers, and the nearer it approached to a leading staple farm industry.

Cheap production of milk became the chief theme of dairy instructors everywhere, and around that one subject cluster all the factors needed to raise the industry to the proud position it now holds. The form of cow and how to breed for the form; the kind of food, how to grow it and combine it to get the best results at the least cost; the construction of stables, their convenience, ventilation, stalls, floors, everything that contributes to the health and comfort of the cows; care of milk, thoroughness of milking and regularity of feeding began to be understood and their relation to cost of production of milk began to be taught, and then came an uplifting, a dignifying, an appreciation of the breadth and depth of the industry unknown in its past history. The dairy is now an uninterrupted school of general agriculture on the farm; the good dairyman must be a good all-round farmer, and the good dairy farm is well adapted to any kind of farming.—Farm, Stock and Home.

CAPTAIN BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP.

The work that is being done by Captain Baldwin and Lincoln Beechey, the "boy aeronaut" at the Lewis & Clark Exposition, is told in the October Pacific Monthly in an interview by Arno Dosch, extracts of which are given below.

"The Portland Concessions Company" is the uninspiring name under which Captain T. S. Baldwin holds a plot of ground at the Lewis and Clark Exposition over by the American Inn, under a big barn upon which he has two airships. One of these, the "City of Portland," he built in two weeks to meet the popular demand for something that could fly and incidentally to capture the \$10,000 prize the Exposition offered. He took to the Exposition the "Angelus," his latest experiment, but found he had advanced too far in his leading ideas without working out the detail, and built his second airship as an improvement on the "Arrow," the airship which made several successful flights at St. Louis. The goal of these aeronauts is an airship which will stand any ordinary wind. They do not hope to make mechanical birds, and expect to need as much care in landing as a ship coming to its moorings.

What they are building now are models, upon which they improve constantly with the ultimate purpose of securing an airship of such proportions that the model can be enlarged to any size. They dream of a day when the currents of the air will be as definitely mapped out as those of the ocean and aerial navigation will be the ordinary method of rapid transit. They see the time coming, but they know it will take the lives and devotions of a hundred men working upon the one line of development.

Airship building has reached the stage where a mechanic can do more than any one. Lincoln Beechey is the mechanic in this partnership. He and Captain Baldwin work hand in glove, the one furnishing the technical skill and the other the experience and the imagination. The combination has produced the "City of Portland." Captain Baldwin calls this model a digression, but said he had to advance by slow degrees.

"We are confronted with this condition always," said Captain Baldwin, standing in the shadow of the gas bag, "that we are pioneers. We have no drawings to go to; we must figure out every line for ourselves. Consequently in such complicated and delicate matter as this, where we make everything as light as possible, we are constantly making failures. But we profit from our failures and always advance. But no other man can begin where we leave off. He must make his own failures first. That is why there are no secrets. It is all a matter of mechanical skill.—From Pacific Monthly for October.

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BURNED TO GROUND

MISSOURI STATE BUILDING GOES UP IN FLAMES.

An Expensive Blaze at Exposition Grounds Last Friday Night.

Portland, Or., Oct. 13.—The Missouri building at the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, one of the most attractive structures on the exposition grounds, was completely destroyed by fire tonight. Practically nothing from the magnificent exhibit gathered by the Missouri state commission was saved, and the beautiful collection of art and statuary which was one of the features of the Missouri display, will prove to be almost a complete loss, but few of the treasures of the art room being saved from the flames. It is estimated that the pecuniary loss will exceed \$50,000 with no insurance save \$5000 on the art exhibit. All that remains standing when the fire was gotten under control was the colonnade entrance, surrounded by half a dozen angelic figures which stood out spectrelike against the gloom of the night.

How the fire started is a mystery which will perhaps remain unsolved. The flames were first seen by a youth who was walking near the ruined

building. He immediately turned in the fire alarm which summoned the exposition and city fire departments to the scene. Secret service agents are working on the theory that the fire was incendiary in origin and that it was started among the collection of packing cases stored just in the rear of the building awaiting the period of dismantling of the Missouri exhibit, which was to follow the formal closing of the exposition tomorrow night.

The superintendent of the building, Ed. Crumbaugh, of Columbia, Mo., who was the only person within the structure at the time of the fire, has another and more probable theory. He stated to the Associated Press reporter after the conflagration, that when he discovered the fire the wall of the building at the base of the dome and between the witchen and dining room, was a mass of flames, but he is positive that there was no fire nearer than fifteen feet of the main floor. Crumbaugh is of the opinion that the fire had its origin in the same faulty electrical construction which has been the cause of several incipient blazes which have occurred at different buildings during the fair.

Three quarters of an hour after the first alarm was sounded the Missouri building was in ruins. That the flames did not spread to some of the adjoining buildings is due to the almost complete absence of wind and to the marvelous work of the firemen, who fought desperately to save adjacent exhibit palaces.

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Huntley Bros Co. has been recommending this grand dyspepsia remedy for nearly two years now, and from actual experience knows there is no other remedy so sure to relieve sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, palpitation, sleeplessness, wind belching, and other distressing symptoms of indigestion. And Pepsikola Tablets must cure you or there is nothing to pay. They will renew your energy, steady your nerves, regulate the action of the heart, improve your appetite, put new life in your stomach, and will do more to tone up and improve your general health than anything you ever heard of.

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