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Be sure that the heels and knees are stamped as per cut, and that each boot has our "Gold Seal" stamp on the leg.

Manufactured only by **GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.**
R. H. PEASE, President.

73 & 75 First St. Portland, Or.

Do You Know

That this damp, rainy weather is the kind that makes LA GRIPPE EPIDEMIC, and that the cough which always remains after an attack of the grip will cause quick consumption, unless speedily checked? S. B. Cough Cure is what you need. Don't delay. Your druggist sells it. Trade supplied by the



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WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING DRUGGISTS.

SHAW'S PURE MALT

America's ORIGINAL MALT WHISKY Without a Rival Today

BLUMAUE & HOCH
108 and 110 Fourth Street
Sole Distributors for Oregon

HOTEL PERKINS

Fifth and Washington Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

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First-Class Check Restaurant Connected With Hotel.

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CO. INCORPORATED.

FRONT AND MORRISON STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON

American and European Plan.

A STRICTLY WHOLE-SALE SHOE HOUSE

The Packard and Puritan shoes for men, the K. & P. school shoes for children. Complete in each detail.



Krausse & Prince
87-89 First St. Portland, Or.

PORTLAND SEED COMPANY

133 FRONT ST. PORTLAND, OREGON

FERTILIZERS FOR ROSES BEST VARIETIES SWEET PEAS

SLUG SHOT KILLS SNAILS

BUY WIRE GOODS FROM THE WIRE WORKS

WIRE AND IRON FENCING of all kinds.

POULTRY NETTING, BANK AND OFFICE RAILINGS

And all kinds of useful and ornamental work

Portland Wire & Iron Works
147 FRONT STREET.

USE PORTLAND STARCH CO

WHEAT GLOSS STARCH MT. HOOD BRAND

for your Linen

AND PURE WHEAT STARCH FOR FOOD

Superior to cornstarch, equal to Bermuda arrowroot. Made out of best OREGON WHEAT in your city.

Factory, No. 121 Sixteenth Street, Corner Glisan. Telephone North 2421.

"MUSIC IN THE HOME"

What it means, and how to procure it. A beautiful, illustrated folder, giving full information in regard to this very important question, will be mailed free to you for the asking.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY
M. R. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agt. 353-355 Washington St., cor. Park.

WITHIN INSURANCE LAWS RIOT IN REISCHSRATH.

President of the House Assailed by Pan-German Deputies.

VIENNA, April 9.—The vote on the educational bill in the lower house of the Reichsrath today precipitated a riot between the Czechs and German Radicals. There was a noisy demonstration, lasting half an hour, resulting in the sitting being suspended.

When the President of the Reichsrath tried to calm the house the Pan-German Deputies stormed his platform. Deputy Lindner brandished a stick at the President's head, and, seizing his bell, threw it to the ceiling. The President narrowly escaped being struck by the bell as it fell. Other Deputies flung paper pellets at the President's face and otherwise assailed him. The Ministers were holding a council in another room, and were, therefore, absent from the chamber when the disorders occurred.

NO SLATE FIXED But Democrats Are for Chamberlain.

OTHER OFFICES UNCERTAIN

Caucus Meets to Consider Platform Planks.

TO IGNORE SILVER QUESTION

National Issues Will Be Slighted—Convention Today Will Declare for Initiative and Referendum and Radical Control of Trusts.

The Democratic State Convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock today by Chairman Samuel White, of the State Central Committee. The chairman, temporary and permanent, will probably be A. D. Stillman, of Pendleton. No programme has been prepared, and the usual order of business will be followed. The nomination of George E. Chamberlain for Governor is conceded. The state platform will ignore the silver question and National issues.

The nomination of George E. Chamberlain for Governor is the only certainty about the Democratic state convention, which will be called to order in Hibernian Hall at 11 o'clock today. No platform has been agreed upon, and there is no slate of candidates. A caucus of all the delegates now in the city was held last night, but a general informal discussion of some of the planks in the platform was the extent of the proceedings. E. R. Skipworth, of Eugene, presided at the caucus. While there were a few who advocated a scuttling policy in the Philippines, by far the greater number of speakers favored retaining the islands and treating them as an American territory. Local self-government, as "conditions" may make possible, and abolition of all customs upon goods shipped from the islands to America will be demanded.

The Democrats will crowd National questions to a minor position, and make state affairs the paramount issue. Legislative economy, reform in the management of state land business, and flat salaries for state officers will be the Democratic watchwords. These are the planks that have been conjured up as vote-getters by the leaders who will have a hand in shaping party policies in the convention today. That the platform will practically ignore the silver question and declare in favor of the initiative and referendum, election of Senators by vote of the people, and radical measures for control of the trusts is a foregone conclusion.

When the caucus adjourned last evening, not even a chairman for today's convention had been selected. State Chairman Sam White will call the convention to order, and the probabilities are that A. D. Stillman, of Pendleton, will be chosen temporary and permanent chairman. There was some talk of E. R. Skipworth for temporary chairman, but the leaders seem to think Stillman will be the presiding officer. Some bright young man from the floor of the convention will be chosen secretary, but no names are yet mentioned.

So far as securing candidates for state offices below the Governorship is concerned, the Democrats are in the same frame of mind as the old maid who prayed for a husband. When an owl in the branches of a near-by tree exclaimed: "Who? Who?" she replied: "Almost anybody. Lord, will do." While the Democratic convention will endeavor to put up the best ticket they can, the delegates will be compelled to take the candidates they can get, and not the ones they would like. Men who go upon the ticket feel that they are doing so as a personal sacrifice. From Governor down to State Printer there is a feeling that the Democratic nominee is taking a nomination which is likely to prove an empty honor.

The eve before a Democratic state convention was never more quiet than last evening. Fully half the delegates did not arrive until the late trains came in, and they gathered in groups in the hotel lobbies and talked over things but the makeup of a ticket. Whether Chamberlain can come within sight of Finnish was speculated upon at length, and no one seemed to be anxious to find candidates to go on the ticket with the Democratic champion. Late in the evening W. J. Furnish appeared in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel and chatted for a few moments with friends. Democrats who had never seen him before gazed at him with open-eyed wonder, and one old war-horse remarked: "I'll tell you what, he's the foxiest political cat that ever hit this town. A man that can get a nomination with as big a majority as he did is smart enough to get elected."

he managed to keep all the bores of his many anecdotes in a happy frame of mind from early morning until sunset. Story-telling is a characteristic of the Blyeys, and the Lane County champion amused all who came within earshot. Then there were others besides Blyey. "Bob" Thompson was a familiar figure around the hotel corridors. "Fete" D'Arcy, of Marion; "Bud" McAllister, of Union; and His Former Excellency, Sylvester Penoyer, floated in and out. The old champion, "Pat" Powers, was on hand, with his cane, and "Billy" Holmes, who came down from Salem on the early train, was another conspicuous figure.

The crowd around the hotels was not as large as was the Republican throng of a week ago, but it was a good Democratic crowd just the same, and the advocates of Jeffersonian principles bustled in and out, dodged the newspaper artist, or pretended to, and "saw" each other after the fashion of all other politicians. The evening trains brought more Democrats, among them being Colonel E. R. Skipworth, of Lane County; State Senator J. W. Morrow, of Morrow; State Senator William Smith, of Baker; Colonel "Bob" Miller, of Clackamas; and Judge W. S. McFadden, of Benton. These gentlemen were accompanied by other delegates, and various members of the Democratic constituency throughout the state swelled the throng. Lon Cleaver and C. W. Fulton

SENATE IS LIBERAL Upper Columbia Gets Large Appropriation.

HARTS' PROJECT IS INCLUDED

Commerce Committee Authorizes \$614,000 for Canal—This Will Carry Work Along Until Next River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Senate commerce committee has dealt very liberally with the Upper Columbia River. Senator Turner has secured the adoption



THE LATE DR. HORATIO STEBBINS.

BOSTON, April 8.—Rev. Dr. Horatio Stebbins, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, is dead at his home in Cambridge, after a lingering illness, due to advanced years. He was 80 years and 8 months old. The burial will be at Portland, Me., after services at the family home in Cambridge.

of the Harts canal project for overcoming the obstruction at The Dalles and Celilo, and, aside from the transfer for immediate use of the remaining \$24,000, the bill authorizes the Secretary of War to enter into a contract for prosecuting the work to the extent of \$400,000 additional, making an expenditure of about \$614,000.

The Senate committee, unlike the House, was readily convinced that Captain Harts' estimate is not too high, and says that the improvement is one of such importance that it should be no longer delayed. The amount carried by the Senate bill is sufficient to continue the work until the next river and harbor bill is passed, and if it is not possible at this time to have the work placed under the continuing contract system, it is probable this can be done two years hence, when the work has got well under way. There is reason to believe that the Senate amendment will be retained in the bill, although it may be necessary to make a slight reduction in the expenditure authorized.

Senator Turner has secured an increase in the appropriation for the Snake River to \$40,000, of which \$25,000 is to be expended above Lewiston. For Pend d'Oreille and the Okanogan he secured an increase from \$60,000 to \$25,000. The Ta-hama-ho appropriation was increased from \$75,000 to \$200,000. New Whatcom gets \$40,000 instead of \$25,000 allowed by the House. The appropriation for Puget Sound is increased from \$15,000 to \$20,000, with \$15,000 additional for the removal of a log jam in the Nookachuck. The appropriation for the mouth of the Columbia remains the same as in the House bill.

PROBABLE MAKE-UP OF DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Governor—George E. Chamberlain.
Secretary of State—J. H. Smith, of Astoria, or J. W. Morrow, of Heppner.
State Treasurer—Henry Blackburn, of Heppner.
Supreme Judge—Sylvester Penoyer, of Portland, or J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, or T. H. Crawford, of Union.
Attorney-General—A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, or L. Blyey, of Eugene.
State Printer—J. E. Godfrey, of Salem, or Ira Campbell, of Eugene.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—No one mentioned.

Congressman, First District—J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, or P. C. Cebow, of Roseburg, or J. J. Whitney, of Albany.

Congressman, Second District—J. W. Morrow, of Heppner; W. F. Butcher, of Baker City; C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, or J. H. Raley, of Pendleton.

district composed of Union and Willowa the nomination lies between J. A. Burleigh and J. S. Smith, both of Willowa. Umattilla and Morrow will probably choose between W. F. Matlock and Charles H. Carter, both of Pendleton, and Ralph Standfield, of Butte Creek, for Joint Representative. In Harney and Malheur, two candidates for Joint Representative are mentioned, Thornton Williams, of Burns, and E. H. Teat, of Ontario.

In other Senatorial and Representative districts the nominations have either not been considered or the delegates are keeping their intentions exceedingly quiet.

WELCOME WARM President Roosevelt at the Charleston Exposition.

PEOPLE'S ENTHUSIASM GREAT

Presentation of a Sword to Major Jenkins—The President's Speech—Inspection of the Exhibits.

President Roosevelt visited the Charleston Exposition, and presented a sword to Major Michael Jenkins. The weather was perfect, and the enthusiasm of the people was unbounded. President's speech dealt with the removal of sectional feeling, our attitude toward Cuba, and the property of the country at large. After an inspection of the exhibits at the Exposition, the President and his party went to Summerville to see the tea garden.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 9.—Greeted and honored by manifestations of the respect and esteem of enthusiastic thousands, President Roosevelt was the guest of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition today. The weather was ideal. The events of the day began with a grand procession through the streets of Charleston and afterwards there were speeches in the Auditorium, the presentation of a sword by the President to Major Michael Jenkins, luncheon at the woman's building and inspection on the grounds and buildings. The enthusiasm of the people was unbounded and there was standing room only on the sidewalks and porches and decorating in the wide piazzas of the houses along the line of march.

The parade started from the St. John Hotel, the President's quarters, at 9 o'clock and was composed of marine, cadets, artillerymen and militiamen of four states, under command of Colonel Charles Morris, U. S. A., of the garrison at Sullivan's Island. The order was as follows:

Squad of dismounted city police; Colonel Morris and staff officers; marine corps; under Chief Henry Lorar; drum corps; Charleston Light Dragoons, Captain S. Luck, and a battalion of cadets; United States Cavalry; a company of the First Artillery Band, six companies of naval forces from the United States ships Cincinnati, Topeka and Lancaster, under Commander T. J. Cady; a company of the North Carolina Naval Reserves; Ocala, Fla., rifles; a provisional regiment of New York State troops, 800 strong; battalions of cadets of the South Carolina Military Academy; Third Regiment of Charleston Militia and the Germania Artillery.

The route was along Queen, Meeting, Calhoun, Rutledge and Grove streets to the exposition grounds and thence to the President stood in his carriage and acknowledged, with a smile and bow, the enthusiastic applause of the people. A daily-honoring the President's carriage, the President's Harvard alumnus, decked with the college colors, greeted the President with the college yell.

Arriving at the exposition grounds the President reviewed the troops from a stand near the Auditorium. Mrs. Roosevelt stood at the President's left and near by were Mayor Smythe, Governor McSwaney, the Honorable Secretary of War, Stanley, of Kansas, the chairman, arrived today, and went into conference at once with Chicagoans, who especially are interested in Mexican reciprocity. Governor Stanley said it was a question for the convention as to whether he should retire from the chairmanship. J. Sterling Morton and ex-Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, are prominent delegates. Delegations from Denver, San Francisco and numerous other centers of the West will be present.

Western Reciprocity League.

CHICAGO, April 9.—At the convention of the Western Reciprocity League, which will open here tomorrow, a National Reciprocity League will be formed. Governor Stanley, of Kansas, the chairman, arrived today, and went into conference at once with Chicagoans, who especially are interested in Mexican reciprocity. Governor Stanley said it was a question for the convention as to whether he should retire from the chairmanship. J. Sterling Morton and ex-Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, are prominent delegates. Delegations from Denver, San Francisco and numerous other centers of the West will be present.

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Resolved, that it is the purpose of the department to do away with the "deadwood" and to place old men where they were intended to go by the law—the retired list.

The first step in that direction since the action of the Senate committee on Crozier is the retirement of Colonel Kimball, in the Quartermaster Department. Kimball has been working hard for promotion to the head of the bureau, and he has a very strong political pull; in fact, so strong that it was thought he might have succeeded, but his retirement will end that, and probably the next Quartermaster-General will be some man appointed on his merits.

AFRAID OF RECIPROCITY.

Its Advocates Fear It Would Lead to Tariff Reduction.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The strong argument which the opponents of Cuban reciprocity make is that it is the entering wedge to tariff reduction. They harp upon that theme as if it was a crime unparelleled to move anywhere in the direction of a reduction of the tariff. That insistence upon these lines is shaking some of the protectionists in truth, especially as it is coupled with the threat to strike out the differential on refined sugar. There is a bare possibility that enough beet-sugar men will stand for the proposal to strike out the differential, who, with the Democrats, would carry it. This would probably mean the defeat of the reciprocity scheme, as it would result in a serious disagreement between the House and the Senate. In the end, however, it is more than probable the Senate would win.

The beet-sugar men figure out that by removing the differential, they cannot be injured because of the difference in freight rates, from the seaboard to where their product is manufactured.

"EMERGENCY" THE PLEA.

This is the bold-faced excuse for Transport Scandal.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—There is some suggestion that the higher officials who were responsible for lavish expenditure in the transport service will be called on to explain why the matter was allowed to go on unchecked. Of course the claim of "emergency" will be now, as it was in regard to the purchase and charter of transports and ships at the beginning of the Spanish War, but these lavish expenditures, according to the report, extended much beyond the "emergency" period. Any apology is compelled to demand that more care should have been exercised. It is said that the scandal is an argument in favor of Root's plan for a general staff to oversee all such matters.

WESTERN STOCKMEN.

Resolve Against Oles and in Favor of Land-Leasing Bill.

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 9.—The Western Stockmen's Association elected the following officers today: C. K. Howard, president; H. A. Dawson, vice-president; F. M. Stewart, secretary and treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted opposing the oleomargarine bill; favoring the Corliss bill to amend the interstate commerce laws; favoring the establishment of a permanent livestock census; endorsing the Grosvenor pure-food bill and calling on the President to stay proceedings against persons who have fences on the Government domain; a resolution favoring the land leasing bill was passed by a narrow margin, after a discussion lasting seven hours. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, and Bartlett Richards, of Nebraska, championed the resolution. At a meeting of the executive committee this afternoon it was decided, after a spirited contest, to hold next year's convention the first Thursday in April at Rapid City. The programme of cowboy events arranged for today was abandoned on account of a heavy rain.

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The President's Speech.

Major Jenkins introduced President Roosevelt, who spoke as follows: "It is to me a peculiar privilege to speak here in your beautiful city. My mother's people were from Georgia; but before they came to Georgia, before the Revolution, in the days of colonial rule, they dwelt for nearly a century in South Carolina, and, therefore, I can claim your state as mine by inheritance no less than by stronger and nobler right which makes each foot of American soil in a sense the property of all Americans.

"Charleston is not only a typical Southern city; it is also a city whose history teems with events which link themselves to American history as a whole. In the early colonial days Charleston was the object of our people against the Spaniards in the South. In the days of the Revolution there occurred here some of the events which vitally affected the outcome of the struggle for independence and which impressed themselves most deeply upon the popular mind. It was here that the tremendous, terrible drama of the Civil War opened.

"With delicate and thoughtful courtesy you originally asked me to come to this exposition on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The invitation not only showed a fine generosity and magnificence in you, but it also emphasized what hardly anything else could have emphasized—how completely we are now a united people. The wounds left by the great Civil War, incomparably the greatest war of modern times, have healed, and its memories are now priceless heritages of honor alike to the North and to the South. The devotion, the self-sacrifice,