Gatch and Davey Are Now **Preparing Slates**

MARION CETS BUSY

TO OWN COUNTY CONVENTION

It Is a Fight of Hermann Against the Field, With No Second Choice-Harris Will Not Run.

SALEM, Or., March 22.-(Special.)-A little more interest is being aroused in Marion County in the Congressional cam-paign, and yet it can be said that this is the quietest political contest that has taken place here in many years. During the eight days that yet remain before the primaries will be held, both Gatch and Davey will be preparing slates of dele-gates, with a view to controlling the county convention. No open outside in-terference is expected, though there is little doubt that Hermann's friends will favor those men as delegates who would most likely be for Hermann as second choice in case the Marion County candi-date should not develop sufficient strength to secure the nomination.

The delegation that goes to the Congressional convention from this county will not have a second choice, so far as its instructions are concerned; but since this is a fight in which Hermann is against the field, it would be quite natural that the Marion County delegation would be for some other man than Hermann as a possible second choice. From exprespossible second choice. From expres-sions that are heard on every hand by friends of both Gatch and Davey, it is evident that there is a general desire that if the nomination should go to some other than a Marion County man that other should be Harris of Lane County. The positive announcement that Harris is not in the race, and will not be, is, therefore,

disappointment to many.

Gatch for the support of this county will probably take place in the organization of the county convention. To carry the fight into the selection of delegates would be to weaken the delegation. It is the custom in this county to apportion the delegates and let the representatives of

convention. In this case, nowever, there will be but one Marion County candidate to receive the support of the county convention, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of adopting the unit rule and permitting the victor to select his delega-In this way the Marion County delegation could be made up entirely of good political workers, and would not con-tain any lukewarm supporters of the county's candidate.

If the Oregon delegation in Congress is taking any interest in the fight in Marion County, that interest is in behalf of Gatch. It has been remarked that the fourth-class postmasters are pretty generally working for Gatch, and that the men who have been known heretofore as Mitchell or Ful-ton men are also for Gatch. Some of Hermann leaders are working for Gatch, and this has given rise to the sug-gestion that if Gatch should win his dele-gation might be for Hermann as a second choice. The advantage which Gatch has in apparently having the sympathy of the Oregon men in Congress ... In a measure offset by some opposition which he meets for that same reason.

The strong anti-Hermann people in this county will try not to let Gatch name a delegation that will be favorable to Hermann, even as a second choice. Dayey's greatest advantage seems to be in his having the support of a large majority of

the Geer people. The contest has proceeded thus far without any manifestation of any other than the best of feeling on both sides, and it is expected that the county conven-tion will be a very harmonious one after the fight for control of the organization

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1903.

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exist and it is said it will be impossible to hold the line much longer. The gauge here tonight registers 50 and rising and the under-the-hill section of the city, em-bracing the wholesale district, the railroad shops and compress, is well covered with All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tie Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Iwd.



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several vessels have reported at various ports. He saw the abandoned ship in ion-gitude 46:06 north and latitude 125:12 west, and boarded her. She proved to be the sealing ship George W. Prescott, of Vanuver, B. C.

Cincknmas Delegation Is His-Hermann Fallure May Be His Chance.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 21-(Spe cial.)-Although State Senator George C. Brownell has denied on several occasions that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, and at his famous "vindication" meeting a couple of weeks ago stated that he did not want

of weeks ago stated that he did not want to go to Congress, those nearest him are satisfied that nothing would please him more than to be the nominee. * The district is considered safely Re-publican, and Mr. Brownell is a great vote-getter in his own county, and sees no reason why the numerous other Re-gublican counties in the First Congres-sional District of Oregon should not give him some kind of a malority, even if it him some kind of a majority, even if it be a small one. He has Clackamas County in the paim of his hand, figura-tively speaking, and every one of the 17 votes in the convention at Eugene next month, will be for Brownell or for any man named by Brownell. His control is nothing short of absolute and the Clackamas delegation will go just where he points his finger and not elsewhere.

There will be no fight put up at the primaries for any other candidate. There is not even the suggestion of such a thing. Mr. Brownell will name the delegates. He dominates the Republican nachine here, and its organization has eached the highest degree of perfection n the years the Senator has been at the helm.

There is no likelihood of Senator Brownell's name being mentioned in the Congressional convention until the Her-mann strength has been tested. If it is found wanting, then is the time for man from Clackamas to feel his for the non instion

ore or less talk has been indulged in here concerning the possible resignation of Brownell of the State Senatorship to accept the United States District Attor-neyship. If he could secure the Federal appointment now, it is very probable that he could land it just as well two years hence, and the chances are that he will wait and see what is going to turn up. He is very reinctant to lose his seat in the State Legislature. It may mean a great deal to him to be a prominent, figure in the session of 1966, as he was in 1968. Senator Mitchell's health is not the best and there is a possibility of the next Legislature being called upon to elect his successor. It is this possibility that Mr. Brownell faces, and it causes

KELLY BOOM STARTED.

He Will Be Lane County's Candidate for Congressman.

ALBANY, Or., March 22-(Special)-Now that the dates for the Republican primaries and county convention in Linn County have been named, the political cauldron is beginning to bubble, and the politicians are beginning to show a little more than the normal activity. They are casting about for available timber for casting about for available timber for Congressman from the First District, and the concensus of opinion around here seems to be that Linn County has a favor ite son who would make a fitting success-sor to the late Congressman Tohgue. This candidate is found in the person of Hon. Percy R. Kelly, of Albany. When approached on the subject, Mr. Kelly was very laconic in his replies, mercius letters from his friends, urging lum to enter the race, and pointing to a

6 Her masts and bowsprit had been blown out by the storm, and her crew before leaving her had attempted to destroy the hull by fire, but the flames had gone out. num by nre, but the names han gone out. Captain Trollis and his crew tried to do the same thing but falled. There were no pelts on the vessel and nothing but a few stores were seen. Being unable to start a fire they abandoned the Prescott. WHITMAN COLLEGE LIFE

May Select Democratic Delegates.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

at La Grande.

Morning Session.

Afternoon Session.

combe. Recitation-Miss McCall. "Some Demonstrated Possibilities of Crop Raising and Crop Production"-Dr. E. N. Hutchinson. Piano solo-Mrs. W. W. Berry. "Soli Texture"-Professor A. L. Knisely.

Evening Session.

Evening Session. Instrumental selection-Mandolin and Guitar Club. Possibilities of Dairying in the North-west".-Hon. J. W. Bailey. Song-Mrs. Carr. "Practical Ideas About Gardening".-Professor A. B. Leckenby. Guitar solo-Mrs. A. L. Richardson. Hecitation-Miss Clara McKennon. "Sugar Beet Raising".-Mrs. F. S. Bram-well Vocal solo-Mrs. C. O. Hustat. "The Agricultural College and Its Work".-Professor F. L. Kent. Male guartet.-School of Commerce quar-tet.

DERELICT SIGHTED.

Crew on Ahandoning Had Attempted

to Fire Her-Still Aflost.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 22-(Spe-clai)--Captain Trollis, of the scheoner Dauntless, which arrived today, says that his yeased came across the derelict which

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DRY DAY AT VANCOUVER

Saloons and Gambling-Houses All Closed Yesterday.

the result of an order closing the gas

superintendent, Mrs. D. H. Mullen

Entertainment for Salem Folks.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 22 .- (Spe-Boys and Girls Arc Working Hard at cial.)-The law requiring saloons to re-main closed on Sunday was observed here today for the first time in a number of years. The closing did not result from Music-Flutter Over the Rhodes Scholarships to Be Awarded. any definite orders to that effect issued by

the city or county authorities, so far as can be learned, but appears to be the outgrowth of the recent order of Prose-cuting Attorney McMasters closing gam-WHITMAN COLLEGE Walls Walls. March 21.-(Special.)-Debating and ath letics are the main topics of interest to for the past two weeks. Five criminal actions for gambling are pending in the Superior Court, to be heard at a jury students of Whitman College this month. Last Wednesday Whitman Academy sent a team against Klickitat Academy, of Goldendale, Wash. This is the first academy Whitman has debated with, and a great deal of interest was taken in the session of the court the coming week, as Walter Eelis, Roy Rudio and contest.

Eugene Hilbert represented Whitman Academy and the question discussed was: "Resolved, That United States Senators should be elected by the legally qualified ABERDEEN, Wash., March 12.-(Spe-cial.)-The Christian Endeavor convention, which has been in session several days, voters of the different states." The principal debating interest, how ver, centers in the intercellegiate con tests which will occur early in April. The lebate with the Washington Agricultural

which has been in session several days, was closed tonight wilk a sermon by the Rev. C. E. Eberman, of Boston. The Rev. T. P. Revelle, of Seattle, preached this morning. These officers were elected as follows: President, D. W. Terry, Olympia; vice-president, R. E. Snyder, Aberdeen; secretary, Cartle Wilson, Aberdeen; trens-urer, Balle Watson, Montesano; lookout committee John Scrours; Olympia; tunior College and School of Science takes place in Puliman about April 2. It was originally set for Friday of last week but was postponed on account of the smallpox scare at Pullman. Whitman rep-resentatives are Edward D. Baldwin, Robert Lee Binger and H. Eimer Brown. committee, John Scroggs, Olympia; junior The question of railroad pooling is the issue and Whitman College will uphold the affirmative.

SALEM. Or., March 22-(Special.)-Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of Portland, will deliver a lecture on "The Gift of Israel to the World" in University Chapel in this the affirmative. About the same time Whitman sends another team consisting of Guy Galloway. Victor Price and Bert Palmer against the University of Idaho. They will defend the policy of taxing personal property. Whit-man won with the university last year and she is very confident of giving a good account of herself in this contest. city tomorrow evening. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the boys' basket-ball team. Edward Shleids, of Portland, has made

Athletes Sign the Rules.

Training began in good earnest this week, on Tuesday afternoon, when all candidates for the different teams signed the new training rules. These rules de-clare that no athlete or aspirant for a place on any athletic team shall drink, smoke or chew and that he shall be in hed promptly at 19:30 o'clock every night, ican-Hawallan freight steamer Nebras-kan from Honolulu, reports having been in a severe southeast gale for 25 hours in longitude 135 west. Forty thousand doland every man signing them ag ablde by these conditions. Coach Allen is their author. Whitman's prospects on the track are

lars in Hawailan money was brought by the Nebraskan consigned to the United States Subtressury in this city, the money to be recoined and shipped back to Hawaii. their author. Whitman's prospects on the track are back again and a great deal of good new material. Among the old men are: Li-sater, a fl-æcond man in the 100-yard dash, champion of Washington last year: Guy Galloway, champion hammer-throw-r of Washington and Idaho last year: his brother. "Abe," mile runner: Tom Dutcher, a coming discus-thrower: Hank Lyman, who won the half mile run against Idaho: Marion Kees, pole vaulter; David Graham, shot-putter, and Will Tomer, high jumper. The Merritt boys from Portland, who were in the track will give a good account of themselves in

Captain Brown has has his men out on the diamond several times and the nu-cleus of a first-rate team is already evi-dent. Of last year's team there are left Captain Brown, catcher; Robert Ringer, right fielder; Tom Dutcher, who was one of the best amateurs on third in the in-land empire last year; Perringer, center field, and Walter Brown, left field. Good new material is plentiful. Among the best are: Louis Sutherland, of the Walla Walla High School, and C. D. Brainard, of Salt Lake City. Pitching tslent is a little short and Whitman feels the loss of her great "southpaw," Marquis, but Captain Brown thinks that he can work up Dutcher and Graham to twirl in proper form, and he may himself go into the box again. the box again. In the Societies. Both the boys' and girls' giee clubs are practicing hard under the direction of Professor Fischer, of the conservatory. The boys' club, which numbers 13, will not take a trip away from home this

year, but the two clubs will give a big home concert in Walla Walla about the middle of April. This combined concert is a new feature but a spiendid programme

two Walla Walla men read papers. The Rev. Austin Rice, of the Congregational Church, gave a most scholarly and inter-esting discourse of "Paul and the Sto-ics," while Professor Ryan, principal of the Baker School, told of "Youthfulness as an Element in Greek Life." At the next literary meeting of the club in April several student members will read papers.

Rhodes Scholarships.

The announcement that Whitman would be entitled to name the Washing-ton recipient of the Rhodes scholarship for next year from among its students caused considerable excitement for a time among the students. The faculty has not decided how the award will be made not decided now the award will be made yet, but there will not be a competitive examination. Several books on Oxford and its life have been sent for and will be placed in the college library for the bundit of those interested in the scholar-

ELLENSBURG, Wash., March 22-(Spe-cial.)-At the Coroner's inquest held this morning on the two men found dead in a box car last night it transpired that both years' growth

the sprints and runs, as will Leonard, of Pocatello, Idaho, in the hurdles. The new quarter-mile track will be scraped and leveled off as soon as the ground dries up sufficiently. Captain Brown has had his men out on the dimension surged times and the men out on AFTER MEN ILLEGALLY FISHING. Caught Oue and Seized Several Nets Trap Gun Gives Officers a Bad Scare on the Clackamas. OREGON CITY, Or., March 22-(Spe clal.)-Water Bailiffs W. W. Smith and O. F. Jones had an exciting experience last night in a chase for fishermen, who were violating the state law by fishing for salmon during the close senson. They started out on a patrol at 8 o'clock last night and did not return until 8 o'clock

night and did not return until 8 o'clock this morning. Going down the Willamette they cap-tured four set nets. Spying a boat with three men is it, they gave chase and overhauled the boat. Two of the men ran the boat ashors and fied to the brush and the third was captured, but was re-leased and allowed to take his boat and net. All three of the men are known and a new feature but a spiendid programme is being worked up and the concert prom-ises to be a great success. At the monthly literary meeting of the Whitman College' Greek Club this week this morning.

this morning. Later at night the Balliff's sighted an-other boat with two men in it and pulled away after it. For four miles up and down and across the river the Balliff's pulled and at one time were within ten feet of their intended prey, but the fish-ermen were in a light hoat and when the Balliff's would gain on them down stream, the nursed would not about and up the the pursued would put about and up the river they would go, giving tue laugh to the officers. Finally one of the Bafliffs gave out and the men got away.

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There have been many violations of the fish iaw during the past few weeks and the Balliffs are determined that illegal fishing must be stopped. Fishing has been carried on in the Clackamas River and some of the fishermen are known to the Balliffs, who will exhaust every effort to catch the offenders. Violations of the law are becoming so flagrant that the Water Balliffs are going to adopt measures that will insure the prevention of fishing for salmon out of season. A short time ago they came upon a trap gun on the bank of the Clackamas River. They tripped a string Clackamas River. They tripped a string and the gun was fired point-blank at them from the brush. They examined the weapon, which proved to be in the nature of a small cannon. A large galvanized gas pipe had been fastened between two blocks of wood and filled with powder and the discharge frightened them out of several

W. D. James Died at Salem.

SALEM, Or., March 22.-(Special.)-W. B. James, who was stricken with heart disease in this city yesterday afternoon, died last night. He was & years old and leaves a wife and one son. The funeral will be conducted from the late home at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow, under the suspices of the G. A. R. DANGER PASSED AT MEMPHIS.

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Levees Are Holding and Gauge Shows Decrease of Flood.

MEMPHIS, Miss., March 22.-The river continues slowly to fall at this point, the gauge tonight registering 39.6 feet. The flood conditions are becoming brighter, and it is generally accepted that the worst is over. Reports from the levees both north and south of Memphis are that they are nolding splendidly.

The railroads west of the river will be open for traffic by Wednesday next, it is believed. More refugees arrived today from the South and are being taken care of by the authorities. The shipment of

tents by the Government from Jefferson-ville, Ind., is expected tomorrow and a refugee camp will be pitched with ample accommodations for all flood sufferers. Reports from Natchez state that, while the weather today has been most favor-able for effective leves work, it was found necessary to send more men to the Sycamore levee, in Concordia Parish, La. It was expected that the grade would be reached yesterday, but when daylight broke this morning the work was so far behind that the New Orleans & Northwestern Railroad sent 60 men to the front. There has not been enough sunshine to dry the earth with which the men have to work. The fears of the people have

been increased by the continued rise in the river, and though the levee men and engineers contend that the Sycamore levee will hold, old-timers, who have experienced high waters are skeptical, as a heavy pressure is yet to come. The Natchez gauge tonight reads 49.30, a rise of two-tenths in the past 24 hours and rising.

New Orleans Is Apprehensive.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22-The river ight reached the 20-foot stage, and as Memphis wave is on the way, 21 feet will be reached by Saturday if the levees hold all along the Louisiana line, as the engineers and levee boards confidently ex-pect. The only Louisiana break reported front oday was on Bayou Lafourche, in of Waverly plantation. It is about 150 feet

Snow Came, but Did Not Stay,

wide.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 .- Follow ing a drop in the temperature which be-gan at noon today, one of the heaviest snow storms of the year is in progress here tonight. The fall of snow has been steady for hours, but it has melted rapidly and there is not more than an inch on the level. The anow is general over Northern Missouri and Kansas.

TRAINER FOR ATHLETES. College Expects to Put Out a Win-

ning Track Team.

ALBANY, Or., March 22-(Special.)-The outlook for track athletics at Albany Col-lege this Spring is bright, in fact, the brightest in the history of the institution. For the first time since the introduction of track work in the athletics of Albany College, the team will have a trainer. W college, the team will have a trainer. W L. Hayward, of Berkeley, Cal., who is a thorough athlete and efficient trainer, will have charge of the Spring athletics. Mr. Hayward was with the Albany College track team for about a week near the

close of last season, and at that time remarked that if he could have charge of the same aggregation for an entire season, he believed he could put out a winnning track team. He will be given an opportantly to demonstrate that assertion this Spring, as almost to a man the mem-bers of last year's track team will be condidates for honors again this season. Mr. Hayward will be on the field some

time in the latter part of April, and his arrival will mark the beginning of active work

With the excellent material which composed last year's track team in school again this year and a considerable amount of additional new material which is in school for the first time this year, the Albany College track team will be a formidable competitor for athletic honors with any team in the state. Not only is it the same aggregation which made su creditable record last season, but but also most of the men have been in the work for two seasons. And if the improvement that was manifested last year over the preceding season is made over last year's work this season, several intercollegiate records will be smashed.

Already light work has been begun, and the athletes are observing training rules, By the time Trainer Hayward arrives on the scene to begin work in earnest the members of the team will be in excellent physical condition, so that the trainer can get out of them their very best efforts. The team this year will be strong in every particular. Tarbet and Bergman

will do the sprints, and both are fast men. In Coates the Albany people expect to develop one of the best broad jumpers and middle-distance men in the state. In the C. A. L. O. meet last Spring Coates defeated Heater, the crack athlete, in the broad fump, covering 21 feet 4 inches. Wire will do the high jump and polevaulting stunts, while Morrison, the best all-around athlete in the college, will "put" the shot and throw the hammer and "put" the shot and throw the hammer and discus. In these events Morrison is strong and any competitor will have to hurry to

beat him. Already this season, when the work has but just begun, Morrison has broken the Albany College record in the shot-put. The distance runs will be in the hands of Rumbaugh and Marks. The above men are the best members of last year's team, who are sure to do some stunts this season. There is some very promising new material which will try for positions on the team, heside many, of last season's second-place men. The only loss from last year's team is Craw-ford, the nervy distance runner, who holds

ford, the nervy distance runner, who holds the C. A. L. O. record for the half-mile. Manager Wesley M. Wire realizes that this year's track team will be a good one, and has not hesitated to arrange dates with the best track teams in the state. Although the Albany team may not win all the dual meets, it expects to

not win all the dual meets, it expects to establish a record which will class it with the best teams in the state. The schedule of games is as follows: May 1, Albany College and McMinnville College, at Albany: May 16. Albany Col-lege and the University of Oregon, at Eu-gene: May 23, Albany College and Multno-math Amateur Athletic Club, at Portland; May 29, Albany College and Multno-math Amateur Athletic Club, at Portland; May 29, Albany College and Multno-cultural College, at Corvallis; June 5, the annual meet of the College Athletic League of Oregon, at McMinnville.

ships. Inquest at Ellensburg.

parkard sinelity, of Portana, has made arrangements to conduct an amusement park at the corner of Commercial and Center streets, in this city, during the Summer months. Entertainments will be given every night. given every night. fore Hawalian Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22-The Amer

Danger of Colds and Grip.