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hopeful of "getting together"-now that the Mitchell faction has "got even" on the Simon faction and the Simon faction on the Mitchell-than ever before in the recent history of things political. They have hopes that all the bolters will be forgiven and received back as erring chilled any of the boits can safely be put on the ticket just now lest the spirit of the new-born Caln deal death among the hosts again. First of the leaders for harmony is Senator Fulton, who has declared time and Fulton for the head and front of the party in Oregon. In days gone by, the necessity of party unity was ob-

lify the party and cure it of factional-ism. It is to be remembered that Senism. ator Fulton's political contingent has heen identified with that of Senator Mitchell, which has been bitterly fought many years by an opposing faction. The problem is not an easy one for Senator Fulton to solve and he knows it. Yet he has sot himself to the task dren into the hosom of the party. Still, they do not think that the men who have it. Yet he has sot himself to the task. It remains to be seen whether the de-

dillons so onerous that it would be im-possible to comply with them, as, for in-stance, it provides that we shall carry the same kind of life-preservers as those required by the government of the United States, which were adopted for rough

and again that he and his friends are ready to go their share of the distance and more, to sprinkle salt on the tail of the dove of peace. T. T. Geer, ex-Gov-ernor and tail timber of Waldo's hills, though hitherto dwelling outside the Fulton regions, said what came to the same thing, when in Portland last week. Quoth he, after again asseverating that no miscellaneous candidate: "Let bygones be bygones."

Many Advocates of Unity.

Another of the pence envoys is Frank Baker, chairman of the State Central Committee, who demands neither indem nity nor cession of territory. Even W. J. Furnish, victim of bolters in the contest for Governor in 1902, is willing to call off the dogs of war if the men who have been in the habit of bolting heretofore will keep hands off hereafter or until the new spirit of harmony shall have waxed strong. George S. Wright, of McMinn-, ville, State Senator, while viewing the charms of the Fair this Summer, has said that all his prayers are for a lasting peace. Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, whom the Furnish element credits with esponsibility for Furnish's defeat, wishes that the brethren henceforward shall love one another. J. W. Scriber, of La Grande, says he would like to see the tomahawk burled forever. And many other big men of the party have expressed themselves in the same vein, on their visits to Port-land, such as W. I. Vawter and J. M. Keene, of Medford: Henry Ankeny and S. H. Friendly, of Eugene; C. A. Johns, of Baker City; Malcolm A. Moody, of The Dailes; J. W. McCulloch, of Malheur County; E. W. Haines, State Senator for Washington County; State Representive J. N. Burgess, of Bake Oven, Wa Waste County: N. Whealdon, of The Dalles State Senator for Wasco; John D. Daly, of Corvallis; Dr. James Withycombe, dl rector of the Agricultural College experi-ment station; E. V. Carter, of Ashland, State Senator for Jackson, and many others.

Governorship Is Coveted Place.

The nominating primaries will be held next April, for the election in the ensu-ing June of an almost complete new set of state officers. Conventions for nomina-tion of party candidates have been abolished in Oregon, by enactment of the di-rect primary law three years ago and henceforth party nominees are to be chosen by popular vote of party mem-

The Governorship is not the only object of concern, though on account of its now being held by a strong Democrat, Republican leaders are more anxious for It than for any other. It is the first office of the state, but there are others of high importance, which Democrats wish for mightly, such as those of Secre-tary of State, State Treasurer, State Printer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, one Justice of the Supreme Court, several Judges of the Circuit Court and two Representatives in Congress, all offices now held by Republicans. Multhomah's political power is about one-fourth that of the entire state, judged by this county's share of the state registered vote. This strong force exercised in the nominating primaries might monopolize so many nominations as to incite "cow" counties to bolt the Republican nominees. The "cow" coun-ties are always more or less jealous of Multinomah's political and commercial prestige and Democrats would not miss tige and Democrats would are a re-opportunity of stirring up a re-among them And Republicans go 0, R. 2 N. Announces Cheap Eate to Buffaie Angust 14 and 15. voit among them. And Republicans go no far as to say that Democrats would invade the Republican primaries for the very purpose of nominating Republican candidates for shaughter in the election, just as numbers of them contributed to the renomination of Mayor Williams in Portland.

the necessity of party unity was ob-vious to the factions just as now, only the one would not give up its existence to yield itself to the other.

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Is Portland to Become Great?

PORTLAND, Aug. 13 -(To the Editor.) -A visitor in Portland tells me that Portland can never become really great until it gets cheaper fuel. He asks me why coal mined in Washington, with a freight rate of \$1.40 a ton, costs about \$7 a ton in this city? The coal should not cost more than \$1 at the mine. Who Secre-State \$1? Have our first families a rake-off on Database \$1? this 7

I agree with our visitor that if we are to have manufacturing to help make Portland great, there must be a revolution in the fuel business. Our Chamber of Commerce is supposed to be an ag-gressive institution, and it is, in certain lines. Why does it not take hold of this fuel question? Can it be that some of the leading members of the Chamber are interested in the fuel trust or whateve form of a steal it is that is taking enor mous profits and in some way keeping down competition? INQUIRER.

being compelled to carry one of those big life-preservers for each passenger! Why, there would not be any room for anything else, and Rushlight is talking through his hat when he introduces any such measure. There might be some sense to the idea, without considering its un-constitutional features, if he would pro-

sea-going purposes, and are not necessary on the quiet waters of the river. Be-sides, they are not only very expensive

but fully double the size necessary, and

take up too much room. In addition, boats of more than 15 tons burden are

required to carry at least two life buoys besides the life-preservers, and the whole

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vide for one government life-preserver for every two passengers, or something along those lines, but otherwise the whole thing is preposterous."

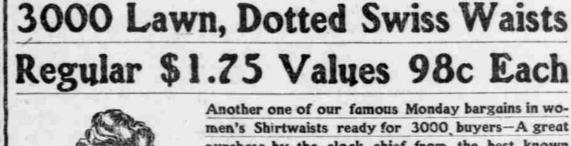
Various Types of Water Craft May

Try Conclusions. Considerable interest attaches to the question as to whether the Spencer or the Telephone or Telegraph are the speedleat of the river steamers, and it is prob able a lot of money will change hands when either one of the latter two vessels hook up with the Spencer for a race. The Telegraph goes to Astoria next Tues-day after the Elks, and it is reported that she intends to try for the record on each trip going and coming. The Telephone is moored across the river, just below the Morrison-street bridge, and her beautiful lines have attracted a great deal of at-tention recently. The Telegraph is still tention recently. The lengraph is still on the ways, but expects to be in read-iness for her run down the river some-time today. The Portland shipyard is putting her in shape to ply between As-toris and the Cascade Locks. Much speculation is centered also in the elastic speed of some of the fast launches

relative speed of some of the fast launches on the river, it being claimed that the Gale, a new boat just out from New York, can show a clean pair of heels to the hitherto invincible Defender. The Favorite boathouse, which owns the latter, are somewhat dubious on the propo-sition, and to clothe the matter with even greater mystery, nobody along the water-front seems to know much about the Gale, or to whom she belongs, except that she has an eastern record, and skims over the waters like a ghost,

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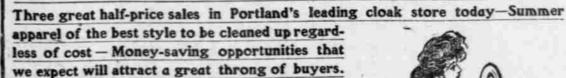
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