

LETTERS ON REPUBLICAN REUNION

Lane Senator Says "Bury the Hatchet and Let Us Have Peace."

OBEY THE PRIMARY LAW

Holds to People's Right of Peaceful Assembly and Points Out That Most of the People in Oregon Are Republicans.

LETTERS BY THE SCORE.

Republicans in all parts of Oregon are sending letters to Frank C. Baker, chairman of the State Central Committee, commending the reunion set for October 12. Hundreds of such letters have been received, among them the following:

Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Eugene, President State Senate: I see no objection whatever to the proposed reunion and conference of Republicans. On the contrary I can see that many good results may follow. However, the results of such a meeting will depend largely on the men who attend it. They can make it a success or they can make it a failure. If the Republicans of Oregon are not able to get together harmoniously in an open free meeting, where all are invited and all made welcome, they cannot get together harmoniously at all, and they deserve defeat.

Any talk that such a meeting would result in defeat is an insult to the people, as expressed under the workings of the direct primary law, seems to me nonsense.

Who are the people anyhow? Are not the voters of the State of Oregon "the people" in these matters? Do not the Republicans of Oregon constitute a vast majority—about two-thirds of the people? Why then do they want to get together and discuss matters of common interest? Who shall deny the people the right of peaceable assembly?

As to what subjects shall be considered or discussed by such a meeting, that is a matter for the people present to decide. Personally I believe it would not be best to discuss candidates, or to attempt in any way to influence nominations. Not that such an assembly would not have a perfect right to do these things; but such course would seem not to be expected at this time.

If the present direct primary law is continued I look for the development in the future of some kind of system by which there will be an assembly of the people in every election for the purpose of declaring party principle and naming two or more candidates to be voted upon at the succeeding primary election. Only in this way can party unity or even life be maintained.

But at this time any such action would create distrust. The people who will assemble for the purpose of discussing party matters among themselves are not among them a large number of men who have been prominent in politics—party leaders—party bosses in the eyes of certain people. The mere presence of these leaders in any such assembly would confer to the charge of being the dictation of the bosses if any attempt were made even to suggest or discuss candidates. Let that matter work itself out in the future.

But let us have a good, old-fashioned, rousing Republican rally and "lovefeast" and there are any hundreds of men in a good time to bury them. Let us have the proposed conference and "let us have peace." If convenient I shall be present.

"HARMONY AND VICTORY."

W. G. Gilstrap Calls on All Republicans to Aid Reunion.

Will G. Gilstrap, of Eugene, State Central Committee for Lane county, in a statement it would be a sorry day for Oregon Republicanism if the time should ever come when it would be thought inadvisable for representatives of the party to meet together and confer upon questions of paramount importance; then the party will have outlived its usefulness and will have to be supplanted by another. Every Republican should freely lend aid to this meeting, which cannot result otherwise than in good to the party, if those who attend are of the right spirit, and ready to put aside the petty factionalism and meet on common ground for the common good of all. How can we expect the highest degree of party unity without the presence of representatives together to discuss measures pointing to that desired end? Right now Oregon Republicans need to do what they have done in the past, viz., to get the leaders and the representative men of the party together in a conference that will bind the party to the primary law, which cannot be broken by all the combined effort of a disorganized opposition.

"DON'T FIGHT LIKE A MOB"

"Organize the Party," Says J. L. Collins, "Else Be Defeated."

J. L. Collins, of Dallas—The party ought to maintain its organization, which is not unlawful; now does it interfere with the rights of anyone. It merely secures harmonious unity of action among men who agree together upon certain principles and policies, and methods of carrying them into effect. It is, in my judgment, best for the success of these principles that the state county and precincts conventions be held, and make nominations as heretofore, of such candidates as they think best to carry out the settled policy of the party. The voters at the primaries can ratify these nominations, or they can veto them and substitute others, if they see fit. But if the party goes to the primary polls without previous consultation, and with no definite and firm plan of action, it is a mere mob meeting—a mere mob meeting—for our opponents will be most thoroughly organized and will rely on breaking our lines by instigating

on a "go-as-you-please" policy on our part. By a persistent cry of "wolf!" they will try to influence a few weaklings in our party who always strive to "make it appear that they have been 'independently' important" to come forward as candidates, and seem to feel that they have always been "turned down by the machine." Such politicians usually are anarchists in whatever party they may claim to be industriously acting.

I do hope that the organization of the party may be effected by the new primary nominating law; and it only requires a little very common sense and harmonious action to make so. And I feel sure that some who have been "hitching for office" and nurse the illusion that they are somehow popular, and have always, on account of their modesty and merit, been "overlooked" will, if they are not otherwise thwarted by the bosses, will, at last, curse just as vigorously, and insist that the people have been hoodwinked and deceived into voting them out at the primaries. For there are some men who cannot be convinced that they ought not to run the whole Government, who, in their private affairs, could not consistently and successfully "set a goose."

I was a member of the convention that organized the party, at Eugene City in 1887. I have perfect confidence in its principles and general policies. I trust it may long survive me.

FARRAR LAUDS THE REUNION

Believes Platform of Principles Should Be Outlined for Party.

Squire Farrar, of Salem, State Senator for Washington county, believes the reunion meets with my hearty approval, and that for some time that the members of the party ought to have a meeting for the purpose of interchanging views, and of forming a common platform of principles to be presented to the voters of the Republican party who the candidates nominated at the direct primary election could advocate before the people at the coming state election. I believe the call for such a meeting will do good. I believe the meeting will result in uniting the party to rally to the support of the party ticket. I believe that the Republican party is largely responsible for the passage of the direct primary law, and consequently so far pledged to give the law a fair trial, and to support the party ticket. If possible, I will attend the meeting.

"STOP FIGHT FOR SENATOR"

W. K. Newell Says if People Can Elect Feuds Will End.

Wibur K. Newell, of Dilley, State Representative for Washington county—I am heartily in favor of the proposed conference, as some such step seems necessary under our present conditions. The time has come when the Republicans of Oregon must drop their petty quarrels and work together; and it seems to me the most effective work that this conference can do will be to discuss the platform of the United States Senator to come before the people for endorsement, and then to insist that the next Legislature shall adopt the proposed platform. As everyone knows, the Senatorial fights are the real cause of our differences, and if they can be settled by the people then we should have smooth sailing.

"TIME TO UNITE," SAYS WATSON

Portland Banker Insists That Republicans Recover Lost Ground.

J. Frank Watson, of Portland—it is high time the Republicans of this city should stand up and insist that they regain the control of the state. In view of the large majority given our ticket at the last Presidential election, it would seem that this would be an easy matter, and that it is to be regretted that it is necessary to obtain the party of its disturbing element, that should be done, in my opinion. It seems to me perfectly ridiculous that in this state a Democratic Governor should be elected, and a Democratic Mayor in this city, under the circumstances.

Many Reunion Opinions.

Leading Republicans Commend the Plan for Party Peace.

Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria, State Senator, I consider the conference the only thing obviously necessary to members of the party need to come to some kind of definite understanding of "where they are at" and what line of action they should adopt. There may be organization or there can be no party action, and the agitator will be the boss of the situation.

Love Feast in Marion.

John E. Cole, of Marion, State Senator, I believe the conference will result in great benefit to the Republican party in this state. Surely we ought all to be able to come together in the support of a party whose leader is Theodore Roosevelt.

Liquid Food for Ball-Player.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—At Washington Heights Hospital, where Center Fielder, Fulton, of New York yesterday received in collision with Shortstop Eberfeld, in a game against Cleveland yesterday, it was said tonight his condition is somewhat improved. Fulton is suffering from a fractured jaw and shoulder. He is compelled to live on liquid food four or five weeks.

Murders by Jealous Negro.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Enraged by Jealousy, James Clayton, a negro, today shot and killed his wife, Lucy, and James Henson, also a negro, who boarded with the Clayton family. He made his escape, but was soon arrested.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nerve.

Medicine that aids nerve is always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the throat, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is the best remedy for a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superior efficacy. It cures colds, whooping cough, croup, influenza, pneumonia, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs.

TRY OUT FOOTBALL SQUAD

Jordan and Watkins Drill Multnomah Candidates.

The morning practice of the Multnomah football squad, on the Multnomah field yesterday, was the most successful yet held this season, for it brought out a larger percentage of the aspirants than had previously met. Captain Jordan and Manager Watkins complimented the boys on the energy they displayed in the work-out. It was an ideal football morning, and the men entered into the practice with a zest that was encouraging not only to the instructors but also to the large delegation of the club's following that assembled on the verandas to watch

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The afternoon game had an exciting finish. In the eighth, Los Angeles tied the score, but in the second half of the inning San Francisco rapped Baum for five safe hits, and scored four runs. Los Angeles in the ninth turned on Hitt for three innings, and in that period the locals piled up all of their runs and four hits. Gray relieved him and pitched in grand style.

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BREAKS THE WORLD'S RECORD

Larned Covers Eight Miles in 59 Minutes, 18 Seconds.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—G. E. Larned, an amateur, beat the world's professional and amateur walking record for eight miles yesterday, covering the distance in 59 minutes 18 seconds. In one hour Larned walked eight miles, 336 yards, also breaking the world's record for the time.

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