# TRYING A DEAL FOR SENATE CHIEF

Lawmakers for Marion, Linn and Benton Meet to Make Pact.

#### ADJOURN TO CONFER AGAIN

Hodson-Haines Contest Brings Together Kay, Miller, Johnson and J. N. Smith, and Later Bingham and Loughary.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-A movement was started here yesterday which may result in the formation of a brock of votes in the State Senate a brock of votes in the State Senate that will hold the balance of power in the organization fight and may determine the contest for the Presidency before the Legislature meets. Senator A. J. Johnson, of Benton, and Senator A. J. Johnson, of Benton, and Senator Miller, of Linn, met with Senators Kay and Smith, of this county, and the four hold a long conference last night.

While no attempt was made to effect an agreement, the four exchanged

fect an agreement the four exchanged assurances that they are entirely unpledged as to their votes on the Presidency, and there is an understanding that they will not pledge until they meet again. It was intended that Sen-ator Laughary, of Polk, should be here, but he did not come. Senator Bingham, of Lane, will be invited to attend the next conference, which will be held not later than December 1.

The plan is to have the valley Senators work together during the session upon legislation in which the valley

upon legislation in which the valley counties have a common interest. Since the appointment of committees has much to do with legislation and the president of the Senate appoints the committees, the valley Senators feel that they have a common interest in the organization contest. Senator Haines, one of the candidates for president, was here yesterday, but left for Portland before the conference was held.

FIGHT CENTERS IN MARION

#### Efforts of Rivals to Win J. N. Smith Cause of Valley Conference.

Should Smith and Johnson enter the Haines camp, there is reason to believe they would end the fight between Haines of Washington and Hodson of Multno-mah for the presidency, by putting the Washington man to the front. But the fodson supporters appear confident that faines cannot get them.

The Haines boomers say that they have The Haines coomers say that they have lined up enough opposition to defeat Hodson, and that though all the opposition is not in their camp, the addition to their forces of Johnson and Smith will give Haines the needed 12 youes to end the contest. But so far the assertion of the Hodson adherents that Smith and Johnson are beyond the reach of Haines has been verified.

The conference at Salem may have been counterstroke of the Hodson forces, to Haines pressure exerted on Smith of Marion by Kay and Miller, of the same county, who are supporting Haines. So long as Kay, Miller and Smith profess to be trying to act to-gether, and Kay and Miller are with Haines, Smith is a minority; hence the effort to broaden the "harmony" area by including Johnson of Benton and Leurebary of Follows.

Loughary of Polk. Johnson, Loughary and Smith are claimed by the Hodson forces, so that this union would perhaps put Kay and Miller in the minority. It is understood that the Haines men in turn will broaden the harmony area still further by calling in Bingham of Lane, one of their Sen-ators. This would make the line-up in Valley group, three and three, and might be too unwieldy to act together. In the anti-Hodson camp appear to be Senators, if there can be included Il Senators, if there can be included Whealdon of Wasco, Bowerman of Gilliam, McDonaid of Union and Laycock of Grant, all of whom were arrayed against the Hodson element in the last Legislature. But the Hodson workers assert that Haynes cannot rely upon all of those four to oppose Hodson. The others of the 13 are: Wright of Yamhill. Scholfield of Clatsop, Bingham of Lane, Nottingham and Malarkey of Multno-mah, Cole of Umatilla, Kay of Marion, Miller of Marion and Linn, and Haines

The eleven other Senators are Hodson, Sichel, Beach, Bailey and Mays of Mult-nomah, and Booth of Lane, who are the mainstay of the Hodson arrength;
Loughary of Polk, Hart of Maiheur;
Coke of Coos, Johnson of Benton and
Smith of Marion, the last named of
whom the Hodson men feel confident of
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Should Haines and Hodson fight each stincts other to a stand-still, several other can-didates would be in the running, chief of them Maiarkey of Multnomah, It has been said that others who have lightning rods ready are Beach of Multnomah and Whealdon of Wasco. And it has been reported that willing dark horses for the race are Smith of Marion, Johnson of

Benton and Coke of Coos.

The contest for Speaker is subordinate to that for President, and little or nothing seems doing for that place. Representative Vawter, of Jackson, one of the four avowed candidates, did some canvassing last week in the Willamette Valley and in Eastern Gregon, and so did Representative Davey, the Marion candidate, but neither seemed to make much progress, owing to the unwilling ness of members to pledge at this time until it shall be settled whether a Mult nomah man is to be President of the Senate. The two other candidates of Chapin of Multnomah and Jones of

### USE OF SWORD AND PISTOL

Sentimental Disquisition, Showing the Old-Time Southern View.

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier. The recent death in Massachusetts of Duniel B. Wesson, the manufacturer of revolvers, leaving a fortune of \$33,330,-000, has caused a deal of comment on the revolver, its uses and abuses. That a man could have amussed so much money in the manufacture of this weapon gives pause to those who are interested in human progress.

No one censures the dead "captain of industry" that he engaged in supplying the demand for pistols; he and his associates have been responsible for no crime done with the implements they made and sold, but his monstrous wealth illustrates with uncanny emphasis the popularity of a thing put to evil employment a thousand times to one time that it does worthy service.

The pistol is essentially the weapon of personal, individual malice. No one uses it for the purposes of sport. In uses it for the purposes of sport. In war its use is so slight that the absence of it would scarcely affect the casualty of the size of the safety of the

lists. Its form its "handiness," and, more than all, the case with which it adapts itself to the treachery and cowardice of most of those who bear it, account for the disgraceful vogue that it has among men. It is carried with good excuse by one only when it is carried without excuse by some other person in whose heart felony is fermenting, and generally the excuse of the first is rather imaginary than real.

Formerly the baneful institution of dueling regulated to a degree the evil

dueling regulated to a degree the evil of the pistol. When men shot at each other by punctillous rules, the pistol served to eliminate differences in physical power, and in those cases it placed combatants upon the same plane—at least it removed the factors of brawn muscle and sheer weight. of brawn, muscle and sheer weight. Since dueling has been outlawed, the pistol no longer materially aids fair play when men are bent on murder, for cunning and quickness in "getting the drop" are chiefly decisive of the Issue and the treacherous fighter has every

and the treacherous fighter has every advantage.

The pistol is not even ornamental. In the old days, when every gentleman carried his sword by his side, it was a graceful thing and it bred grace. Fencing was a necessary art, and fencing developed muscle, brought alertness to mind and eye and hand, and, we fancy, the race of gentlemen was refined and improved by reason of it. We are in the habit of laughing at the "Frènch duel," but, after all, may it not be a duel," but, after all, may it not be a useful institution? True, it seldom re-sults in cruel murder, men's bodies are not deeply mangled or perforated as a While the plans for the formation of a rule, but, for all that, it is quite pos- labor party, suggested by the National

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While the plans for the formation of a

OLDEST SWISS RESIDENT CELEBRATES 85th BIRTHDAY



MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH VON ESCHEN.

Members of the Portland Swiss Society yesterday colebrated the 85th birthday of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Von Eschen, who is the oldest Swiss resident of the Pacific Northwest. She was serenaded by the Gesang Verein, which includes an excellent male quartet and a number of yodlers. Mrs. Von Eschen, nee Blumer, was born ober 4, 1821, in Graubunder Chur, Switzerland. She was married in 1846 to Stephan Von Eschen, who died in 1870. She first came to America in 1870, returning to the old country the next year, and coming back to the United States in 1883. She moved to Oregon in 1884. Mrs. Von Eschen has one son, Stephan, who lives with his mother at their home, 309 Sheridan street.

courage is required to bear one with gallantry through a hard-fought con-test with small swords, though the peril of death be remote. Very likely if the combatants were not usually gool, brave and trained men, the fatalities would be more numerous. At any rate, we are sure that the gentlemen of France are none the worse for their knowledge of handling swords, and the spectacle they present in fighting with them is not so disgusting as when our ruffians shoot, and shoot to kill, in the dives and in the streets or pommel

each other with their bare fists.

What we have said is perhaps to no practical purpose. The pistol is here to stay, we suppose, and the factory that the late Mr. Wesson built to splendid proportions, and in which he perfected the weapon that lurks in secret places, and which is so facile in producing murders and self-murders included, will continue through the years to turn its continue through the years to turn its wheels and provide wages to some thousands of honest workingmen. Nevertheless, the reflection cannot be put away that its invention supplanted a weapon less barbaric, and more hon-orable and civilizing, and that its re-tention marks the difficulty with which men get away from their savage in

DID NOT KNOW NEW RIFLE WAS LOADED.

Roy Seymour Fatally Shot by Albert Bancroft, of Falls City, While Comparing Guns.

FALLS CITY, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special) --Roy Seymour, aged 16, was killed here Thursday evening by an accidental shot from a 25-calibre rifle in the hands of Albert Bancroft, aged 19. Young Bancroft was showing his new

rifle to the Seymour boy in the kitchen of the latter's home. Seymour produced his gun for inspection. They then exchanged guns. Seymour slipped a cartridge into Bancroft's gun without his knowledge. The guns were returned to their respective owners, when the Seymour boy in fun, snapped his rifle in the face of the Bancroft boy. The Bancroft boy follow-ing his example, snapped his gun in Seymour's face. The gun was dis-charged, the bullet entering just beneath Soymour's right eye. He expired in a few minutes.

There is talk of arresting the Bancroft ling firearms.

Columbias Run Up Big Score.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) One more victory was added to the list of The Dalles Columbias teday, when they defeated the South Portland eleven by a score of 30 to 0. The Dalles

include or contemplate anything further than participation in Congressional and State Legislative campaigns, the wing of the party now being formed in Portland in all likelihood will extend the scope outlined and enter actively into city and county politics as well. Pending the convention of delegates

Pending the convention of delegates from the various local unions, to be held on November 39, union leaders are not in a position to say just what will be done, but there are those who have no hesitancy in saying that in the future the labor party of Portland will take an exceedingly active part in politics as an organized body, and the same view will apply to the state as soon as the state organization is effected at the convention to be held in January.

The keynote of the campaigns to be waged by the new labor party is found

waged by the new labor party is found in a recent issue of the Federationist, being: "We will stand by our friends and administer a stinging rebuke to men or parties who are either indifferent, negligent or hostile, and, wherever opportunity affords, secure the election of intelligent, honest, earnest trade-unionists, with clear, unblemished, paid-up union cards in their possession."

This principle will govern the actions

This principle will govern the actions of the Union party. After looking over the field of candidates proposed by other parties the unionists will substitute candidates of their own for those who are found unsatisfactory. It is also virtually assured that the labor party will nist enter the local political field in the municipal elections of next year.

Limited Scope for Present.

For the present and for some time to come, the Labor party will be unable to take any part in the direct primaries as body, owing to the limitation that no party can appear unless having shown a strength of 25 per cent of the vote cast in the preceding Congressional election. The Labor party will therefore confine its political endeavors either to the support of old party men favorable to organized labor or to placing in the field candidates of their own choice by petition.

In speaking of the causes which led to the organization of this new party and what it hopes to accomplish, P. McDon-ald, secretary of the Oregon State Fed-eration of Labor, said:

"While there are a great many good reasons for the entry of labor into the political field as a separate and distinct party, the main one is to be found in the fact that the present parties—I speak principally of the Republicans and Democrats, are controlled by the money interests of the country. So long as a party or parties are subservient to the power f money they must of necessity legislate to the disadvantage of the working classes—that is, their legislation will al-ways be detrimental to organized labor

ways be detrimental to organized labor and in favor of capital.

"This has been seen in all legislation in the United States. Many labor measures, measures for the good of the people, have been introduced, only to be defeated by the influence of the money interests. Right in this state many beneficial measures have been introduced. ficial measures have been introduced in the interests of labor, measures that were good in themselves and which contained nothing to which any fair-minded or just citizen could object, but which have been rejected in the interests of the corpora-

tion. We think that we are so strong that if we cannot get what we want through the men whom the present parties put in office, we can put men in their places who will recognize the just demands of labor."

State Secretary's Views.

In answer to a question as to whether the new party would in all cases place its own candidates in the field, Mr. Mc-Donald said:

"While we think we are strong, we do not consider ourselves of such strength as to ignore other good men. If the old parties will put good men on their tickets, men who are friends of organized labor and who will give to labor its just rights and recognition, then the Labor party will support them. If for any office such candidates are not selected then the Labor party will endeavor to find a

"Although it will naturally be left to the convention of delegates to decide, I think in all probability the Labor party will begin its active local work in the next municipal campaign, and undoubtedly it will have its own ticket in the field; that is, providing the nominees of other parties are not acceptable. The party will also take an interest in

the coming Legislature, and will support individual union bodies in securing the enactment of legislation desired by la-

board.

"The council will not assume a dictatorial policy, but it is felt that since it is the parent body of organized labor and has taken the initiative in the formation of the organization and is largely respon sible for its future, it should exercise some degree of oversight.

"The main purpose of the party is to secure officials who will take proper cog-nizance of labor—we do not care whether they are Republicans or Democrats, but we think the time has come when labor ust obtain its just demands."

DRIVING CLUB MOVEMENT RE-CEIVES IMPETUS AT SEATTLE.

Boxes Have Been Provided for Patricians and a Tan-Bark Ring for Horses.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4 .- (Special.) Society wants an annual horse show and society is going to have it. And a real, actually real, horse show it is going to be, too, with patronesses, private boxes for the patrician guests and common board seats ofr the rabble

There will also be horses, The Queen Anne Riding and Driving Club started it but it was a rather unpretentious horse show that was originally planned. Since the talk started, however, there have come to seen Eastern horse shows and Seattle is going to have one just as nearly like them as possible. In so far as the social side of the show is concerned it's going to be a success. The list of paironesses guarantees a fastidious ensemble—if they have those things at

There will be 50 private boxes to contain the costumes and 500 seats to contain the public that comes to look on. There will be a tan-bark ring, beautiful decorations and a fashionable attendance—also horses. After some difficulty the horses have been classified and the judging arranged

for. The announcement of the horse show. coming right now when the political campaign is beginning to attract some campaign is beginning to attract some belated attention, is not received with all the enthusiasm that the baseball scores arouse, but the public is accepting it as one of the midwinter events and it will probably be a "go." It is scheduled for December 13, 14 and 15, long enough after the election and early enough before the Christmas holidays to get public attention.

There is not the largest number of well-bred horses for any city of its size found in Seattle, but what there is of equine beauty and grace will be at

of equine beauty and grace will be at the show. It's going to be worth going to see if the tan-bark ring isn't filled, for those 50 boxes certainly will be.

#### STRIKE NOT IMMINENT.

Demands of Southern Pacific Trainmen Still to Be Made.

Persistent rumors are in circulation that there is imminent danger of the train-men on the Southern Pacific system go-ing on strike. Portland railroad men-deny this and say that as yet the dis-satisfied employes have made no formal demand upon the proper officials. The trainment are asking for shorter hours and a readjustment of the wage schedule The grievance committee of the trainmen recently held a meeting at Oakland. Cal. Some of the delegates when they returned to their homes are credited with having stated that a strike all along the system is inevitable. Portland trainmen, however, say that the request of the trainmen has not as yet been carried up to the higher officials of the railroad and say that they do not expect a walk-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Special.)— Northwestern people registered today as From Portland-J. P. O'Brien at the Waldorf: J. G. McCallum at the Nor-mandle; D. Marx and wife at the Na-varre; D. B. Smith at the Park Avenue; D. H. Metzger at the Breslin. From Seattle-A. H. Pemberton at the

Raleigh; J. F. Branigan and wife at the Bartholdi; A. J. Kensley and wife at the Grand; A. J. Deltz and wife at the Her-From Spokane-M. G. Gordon at the Breslin.

CHICAGO, Nov., 4.—(Special.)—Orego-nians registered today as follows: Brevoort—E. C. Goddard, Portland, Palmer House-Mrs. Emma Wells, Blandford; Dr. G. M. Wells, Portland, Auditorium-Echo Kovirtz Miller, W. L. Berham, Portland. Great Northern-Mrs. G. Lamb, J. S. Cole, Charles Coopey, Portland.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Nov. 4.-Maximum tempera Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 29.70 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific time

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The North Pacine disturbance continues its slow eastward drift and is central this evening over Vancouver Island. It has developed considerable in intensity, the depression being of marked character, with the unusually low barometric readings of 29.26 inches being reported from Tatoesh Island, Wash. General rains, accompanied by high winds, particularly along the coast, have attended the development of the storm, a maximum velocity of 72 miles from the bor."

W. H. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Portland Federated Trades Council, when interviewed, said:

"Since the suggestion for a Labor party was received from the National headquarters local leaders have studied the matter deeply from every point of view and came to the conclusion that such a party is sorely needed and that now is the right time for its organization. We think it is necessary for the promotion and safeguarding of labor's interests.

"The suggestion has met with a warm approval among the local unions, and the same can be said of the state at large. We shall first organize the city party, over which the Federated Trades Council will exercise control. By control, I mean that the council will not assume a dicta-"The council will

Rain; fresh southerly breeze interior, strong southerly gale along coast. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Rain; fresh southerly breeze.

MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE LODGE NO. 2 F. and A. M. Stated communi F. and A. M. Stated communi-ion this (Monday) evening at 0 o'clock. Werk in W. M. de-visiting brethren welcome. W. L. WEEKS, Secretary.

CAMELIA CHAPTER, NO. 27, O. F. S.—Regular communication this (Monday) evening, K. T. Hall, Masonic Tempie, corner Third and Alder sts. By order of W. M. LYDIA B. RITTER, Acting Secretary.

HAWTHORNE LODGE NO. III.

A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Hall, Burkhard building. Work in the F. C. Degree, Visiting brethren welcome.

C. E. MILLER, Secretary.

DIED.

In this city, Nov. 8, 1906, Anthony aged 49 years. Funeral notice

FUNERAL NOTICES.

WALDEN—At her home at Oregon City, Saturday evening, November 3, 1906, Mrs. N. O. Walden. Funeral services will be held at the late home in Oregon City at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon November 5, Bev. E. B. Bellinger officiating. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Friends invited.

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