HODSON ATTACKS STATEMENT NO. 1

State Senator Creates Sensation at Union Republican Club Smoker.

FOLLOWS SPEECH BY CAKE

Legislator Takes Stand Against Senatorial Candidate's Defense of Primary Law-M. C. George Delivers McKinley Oration.

Judge M. C. George was the leading speaker at the fourth annual smoker of the Union Republican Club held last night in Selling-Hirsch Hall, the occasion being the celebration of President McKinley's birthday. The other speakers were H. M. Cake and C. W. Hodson, and while the assembled Republicans cheered to the each othe closurer address made by Judge

while he admitted that the primary law was defective and that he was in favor of having it amended, urged that the changes he made by the Legislature, and not by men who sought to violate the spirit of the law and shield themselves behind its defects.

"I have heard a great deal about a lack of Republican organization," said Mr. Cake, "and I have heard the blame placed upon the direct in mary law, but I do not believe the primary law is responsible. We have seen a Democratic Governor elected under the old system, and we have seen other Democratic and we have seen other Democrats elected to office under the old regime, so I say it is not because of the primary law that interest in the Republican party has waned. It is because Repub-licans became sick and disgusted with the kind of men who ruled the politics, and the kind of men who were elected

Law Should Be Upheld.

We should not fight this law; we should build up the Republican party under the existing laws. If Statement No. 1 is the drawback that many say it is, the proper place to have that part of the primary law changed is before the Legislature. It was because the people became so disgusted with the wanipulations and deals that were people became so disgusted with the manipulations and deals that were made by a few men for their own benefit that gave us the primary law. I believe that a United States Senator should be chosen by the people, and for that reason I am in favor of the primary law and for Statement No. 1."

Mr. Cake, did, not beginted to say

tion by saying that his idea of a Repub-lican was a man who voted the Repub-lican ticket and supported Republican principles, and supported and voted for the Republican nominees, regardless of factional differences. "I, too, have heard," said Senator Hod-

"I, too, have heard," said Senator Hodson, "that the Republican party is in
distress. We have been in distress, but
it is because we have been following
false gods, and one of them is Statement
No. I. I want to say right here—and Mr.
President. I don't want to seem personal—that I will not support a man at
the primaries that will subscribe to
Statement No. I. Nor do I think any
other Republican will, for I think most
of them, like myself, do not believe in
electing Democrats to office. We can't
build up the Republican party by subscribing to something that will elect
Democrats to office.

Legislature Is Powerless.

You have heard that the way to rem-

"You have heard that the way to remedy the defects in the primary law is to bring them to the attention of the Legislature. I served in the Legislature when an attempt to change was being made, but we were warned to keep our unboly hands off a holy law."

Senator Hedson declared that it was not the intention of the framers of the primary law to have Statement No. 1 in the law, and that it was "slipped in."

Judge George's culogy on McKinley was a masterful effort and was listened to with interest throughout. The meeting was the largest ever held in the history of the club. Judge George told of his personal acquaintance with McKinley and of having served with him in Congress. He reviewed the martyred President's career from the time he entered the Army

reer from the time he entered the Army up to the time of his death and referred to him as the greatest statesman of the age. When Judge George spoke of the policies that McKinley had stood for, and said they had been followed out by Roose. velt and "would be followed out by our next President, William Taft," there was

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

The "No Party" Fallacy-Statement No. 1 No Part of Primary Law.

PENDLETON, Jan. 27 .- (To the Editor.) The primary compaign is about to open and it seems that we are again to be seri-ously confronted with the Statement No. 1 chilisera—an excresence upon the primary law to which few voters gave consideration when the statute was adopted, and to which men who recognize the historic fact that this is necessarily a Government of parties

must be unalterably opposed. An analysis of the situation will probably demonstrate to considerate minds that the great majority of advocates of Statement No. 1 in any community belong either in the minority party or to that body of dectrinaires of whom our friend W. S. i/Ren in a type, who have no permanent political ties, who would abolish all parties and make this Government a pure democrary. That the mass of Republican voters do not indorse Statement No. 1 is reasonably manifest from the Senatorial primary vote of two years ago. Mr. Bourne's campaign greated upon that statement alone and his several written appeals to the individual

cultar representative of that idea. No other candidate stood upon that platform, and most other ignored or opposed it. The result was that speaking roughly, Mr. Bourne received 12,000 votes out of a rotal of \$1,000 Republican votes polled. Of these probably at least one-third were cast by Populists who hecame Republicans to assist the man who had allied with them politically in earlier years. Another third came from the almost perfect organization which he had developed over the state, leaving perhaps 4000 Republican votes which went to him because he typitled the new dispensation—a government without a party, or a ion-a government without a party, or a

arry without a principle.

Let me not be misunderstood. While I propose Statement No. 1. I am in favor of the maintenance of the direct primary and the maintenance of the direct primary and have no sympathy with the attacks upon it. It is the people's caucus and is right. It has ended the rule of the boss and the control of the machine. Amendments are requisite limiting the expenditure of money by candidates and providing for the choice sat each primary election of delegates to a state party convention which shall adopt a declaration of primary election. party convention which shall adopt a dec-laration of principles and perform such other duties as party organization may re-quire, such as the selection of delegates to National conventions and the designation of Presidential electors. When the law has been thus perfected it may not be beyond criticism, but it will so far surpass the sys-tem which is supplanted that assuredly none will seriously advocate its abandon-ment.

mary law. Its acceptance or rejection fects neither the letter nor the spirit Senators. It is an addenda to the law, per-mitting candidates for legislative honors to make this statement if they so desire. the assembled Republicans cheered to the echo the eloquent address made by Judge George, they became even more deeply loterested in the phase the meeting assumed following the speech made by Mr. Cake and Mr. Hodson. Mr. Cake has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate, and last night indorsed Statement No. 1 without reserve. A few minutes later State Senator Hodson spoke declaring that he would not vote for or support in the primaries a candidate who subscribed to that statement, though he would vote for Republican nominees.

The emphatic announcement made by Senator Hodson, coming as it did, upon the heels of Mr. Cake's vigorous indorsement of the primary law and Statement No. 1, will give the politicians something to talk about from now until the end of the campaign now opening. Mr. Cake, while he admitted that the primary law was defective and that he was in favor of the complete and that the grain portant so far as the operation of the many law is concerned. Many men ally to the principle for which the primary stands. Such is not the face deed, the statement in itself is in travention of the soirtio of the last of the parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties are useful and necessary a present time." While the effect of ment No. 1 is to ignore parties of the last the primary law is consorre but whether they make it or not is unim-portant so far as the operation of the ori-mary law is concerned. Many men seem to support the statement in the mistaken primary stands. Such is not the fact. In-deed, the statement in itself is in con-travention of the spirit of the law, be-cause the preamble of the act declares. 'Under our form of government political parties are useful and necessary at the present time." while the effect of Statement No. I is to ignere party and compet perchance a Democratic Legislature to elect a Republican United States Sensior, or a Republican Legislature to elect. Republican Legislature to elect a Demo-cratic United States Senator—an incon-struous and unnatural thing to ask or ex-pect so long as in this Republic we are able to maintain what the fathers estab

If there is nothing in party, if it is with hundred years have railted around great central governmental principles, if the two basic ideas of government for which Ham-liton and Jefferson stood are now meaningless, how happens it that the represen tative men of the Nation upon the floors of the two houses of Congress still divide into parties and seek to place upon statute books legislation which reflects their respec tive party views of government? What did it mean when recently Mr. Bryan pleaded with the Kentucky Legislature in secret session to elect Governor Beckham to the Pederal Senate solely because he is a Democrat? Why is it that every four rears in National conventions assembled delegates from all the states promulgate two radically different platforms, and that hese upon election day find support from an equal proportion of the elector

There is just as wide a divergence be tween the parties today as there was when Jackson and Clay led the opposing hosts and it is time that the voters of Oregon roused to the situation and repudiated this dangerous and emasculate dogma known as Statement No. 1. No Republican, no Democrat, if loyal to his political faith, can afford to sustain it. If there is to be an organization for it there should be an organization against it, to the end that it may be determined upon a square and open issue, whether or not political princi-

that the fact was well known that the majority of the men now in the United States Senate were owned by the corporations, and were controlled by them and not by the people.

Senator Hodson followed Mr. Cake, and without preliminaries launched his attack on Statement No. 1. He answered the much mooted question. What is a Republican? He said that he did not wish to appear wiser than any one else, but thought he much most of the majority of the direct primary, and the battle for political decency would have to be fought again.

When the said principles are to be slaughtered in Oregon upon the altar of a theory.

There is much at stake for the plain people, because it does not require a prophet to foresee that the enthronement of States Senator of one party by a Legislature of another would open a sepulchred for the direct primary, and the battle for political decency would have to be fought again.

When the election of United States Senaors by direct vote of the people is por sible, there will be no divided responsibility, and the issue at the polls will be clean cut, but so long as the Legislature must elect, there the ultimate responsibil ity rests, and the majority must be per-mitted to select a Senator who represents, the political views of that majority.

the political views of that majority.

Permit me then to appeal to the Republicans of the state. In the name of Lincoln, of Garfield, of McKinley, for the maintenance of party principles in this commonwealth, and to every Republican legislative candidate to ignore Statement No. I and pledge himself to support for United States Senator that member of his own party whom the voters thereof shall select at the polls. That is reason and is the spirit of the direct primary.

STEPHEN A. LOWELL.

ACCEPT NO COMPROMISE

Lumbermen Willing to Stand on Merits of Their Case.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-That there will be no compromise on the rate question now before the Interstate Commerce Commission as the result of the action brought by the lumbermen to ne action brought by the lumbermen to prevent the new railroad rate on lumber products from being placed in effect is the declaration made today by C. F. White, chairman of the Lumber Manu-facturers' Commission.

The declaration was made in denial of reports that the coming of James J. Hill and Howard Elliott, of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, respectively, would result, among other things, in a conference at which the lumber interests would propose arbitration and accept a reduction of half the advance in cept a reduction of half the advance in rates. This Mr. White declares is preposterous, the lumbermen preferring to stand on the merits of their contention as it is at present.

RAID BY THE MORAL SQUAD

Disorderly Houses Accused of Selling Liquor Without License.

A wholesale round-up of houses al-leged to be of disreputable character was made last night at 10 o'clock by De-tectives Kay and Kienlen, who arrested Allie Bell, of 20812 Davis street; Nina Sichel, of 28 North Seventh street; Fan-nle Davenport, of 335 Davis street; Ida Rosenthal, of 68 North Seventh street, and Rose Hathaway, of 32 North Seventh street. The women were charged with selling liquor without a license. Detec-tive Kay is the complainant, and the ar-rests were made on warrants issued from the Municipal Court. Ball was furnished in each case and the women re-

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—G. W. Stolle, Philadelphia;
B. G. Lane, Minneapolis, George Farrell,
San Francisco; F. L. Fiske, Seattle; S. A.
Cox. Springfield, L. D. Cohen, Seattle; C. L.
Moses, W. A. Moses, Kansas City; R. E.
Marvin, Seattle; W. U. Fry, Providence,
John William Sippe wife and children, Vancouver, C. B. Harris, Seattle; Mrs. Allen,
Misses Allen, Winnipog; A. Feisenshal, New
York; H. C. Cantelow, San Francisco;
George T. Meyer, Seattle; F. R. Ryals, New
York; E. L. Eyre, wife and child, San Franville," in pkgs.



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Powell, Monmouth; S. E. Harris and wife, Astoria.

The Imperial.—M. Lava, John G. Barnes, Seattle; John A. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Aban; I. Straasle, Seastde; D. M. Roberts, Gresham, A. S. Gregg, White Salmon; R. E. Bradbury, Klamath Falls; W. B. Sherman, Grants Pass; John E. Boys, Jennings Eddge, John D. Richards, San Francisco; S. K. Wambold, Appleton, Wiz.; Chris S. Lowe, Arlington; A. N. Moores, Salem; Charles Hug, Wallowa; E. C. Peterson, Vancouver; H. L. Milner, Chicago; Ed Conniey and wife, Los Angeles; B. Lemon, Clackamas, Mrs. R. E. Gage, Condon; Ed Andersen, Willia Hawley, Kent; John W. Helms and wife, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stanley, New York; Frances B. Taylor, Troy, Ill.; Mrs. W. P. Ely, Mrs. C. R. Abbott, Kelso; Mrs. P. J. Moran, Mrs. E. Winkler, Seattle; E. A. Rhoten, Salem; A. Karinen, Astoria; E. R. Detrich, Colorado City; C. W. Stipp, Chenoweth; A. Bronsgeest, The Dalles; J. J. Jordan and wife, Seattle; James W. Duncan, North Bend; J. C. Geiger and wife, Barryton, Mich.; C. H. Clemens, Montesano; William N. Booth, Monmouth; F. J. Cram, San Francisco; Mrs. Hambaugh, Salt Lake; A. M. Lindaay, Home Vallsay; John A. Collier, Possit, Mrs. M. B. Haines, Bon Brown, Ione; W. K. Marrill, Albany; H. C. Mahone and wife, Eugene; P. J. McDonald, Bend; Ed Rosenberg, H. M. Lorentsen, Astoria; A. S. Scott, Seattle, The Perkins—Mrs. Bryant and daughter, Antelope; C. W. Westen, Cincinnatt, R. W. And the property of the proper

RIGHT Tell If You Know a Good Thing.

When a man finds the true food value of a preparation like Grape-Nuts, it is no more than neighborly to tell it to others.

"I should feel responsible, to a degree," writes an Ohio man, "for much human suffering were I to withold from others the knowledge of the hencettel. fits I have personally derived from the use of Grape-Nuts as an article of food.

Two years ago I began to feel a general tendency to collapse—had frequent billous attacks, was troubled with constipation and vertigo, also rush of blood to the head causing temporary blindness.

'Liver and stomach in bad condition, appetite and sleep became very irregu-lar, memory began to slip away, legs became shaky and I found it necessary to use both hands in drinking from a

"Previous to this time I was in the habit of cating all I wanted of what-ever was set before me. When the trouble came I tried medicine without

trouble came I tried medicine without help, but I gradually grew so weak I had to give up a lucrative government position.

"Whatever I ate disagreed with me, until my wife began feeding me on Grape-Nuts food. At first I ate it sparingly until I found it did not hurt me, then gradually increased the amount as my appetite demanded. For many months I have virtually lived on Grape-Nuts, fruits and Postum.

"The result is gratifying in the extreme. None of my former difficulties trouble me now. In eating, sleeping, action of bowels and kidneys, everything goes like clock work—no dizzy spells, no congestion of brain, no lack of memory, no trembling of limbs.

"I weigh more than for years (I am \$2) and enjoy long walks which were

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