SEEK FOR CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

Democrats Will Join Hands With Statement One Nominees.

EXPECT TO DEFEAT CAKE

without any peculiarly strategic questions involved.

"Over in Spokane we haven't been accustomed to such things. Now, for instance, I notice that the candidates have been able to exploit all sorts of publicity matter about their fitness for office, their intense solicitude for the sovereign voter and in many instances I haven't even noticed that their advertising matter has been starred. In our town, and in fact in the state of Washington, the candidate who advertises has no chance of concealing the fact that he is tooting his horn at so much par line. Big black type must accompany the reading matter stating that it is political advertising." Again, every candidate must, under a severe penalty for infraction, file an itemized statement for every cent of maney he has expended With Statement One Republican Nominees, Only Few Democrats Need to Be Elected to Give Them the Whip Hand.

Election of four or five Democratic legislators in addition to all the Statement-one Republican nominees would give the Legislature wholly to the control of the Statement-one forces. Pledged to Statement-one are If Republican nominees and nine or tun holdover State Senators. This total of 42 or 42 almost reaches the 46 votes needed in the Legislature to elect a United States Senator.

Democrats are now surveying the state to see where they have a good chance of defeating anti-Statement Hepublican nominees for the Legislature. Such nominees, if elected, would not vote for Champerlain for United States. lature. Such nominoes, if elected, would not vote for Chamberlain for United States Senator, even though he were the "people's choice," at the June election, since he is a Democrat. Hence Chamberlain's followers want as many of them defeated as possible. Chamberlain's followers are jubliant over the prospect of his defeating H. M. Cake, the Republican nominee. They say they see not so many obstacles toward heating Cake as in securing a Statement-one majority of the Legishture and in holding the Republican members of that majority to their pledge.

Opposition Gets Majority.

While Statement No. 1 cut a wide swath in the Republican primaries last Friday, it failed to prevent the opposition candidates from winning a mamority of the Legislative nominations throughout the state. In only six or seven counties did it win a sweeping victory—Multnomah, in which 14 Statement candidates were nominated out of 18: Clackamas, in which three were nominated, all Statement men: Douglas, in which two Statement men were nominated out of three, and one were nothinated out of three, and one joint candidate with Jackson. Union and Wallows, in which three Statement men were nominated: Benton, whose one Representative candidate is pledged to the Statement; likewise Co-lumbia, which has one seat in the Legislature.

Legislature.

These countles made 25 of the 33 Statement No. 1 nominations in the state. The eight other Statement cominations were in counties which were divided with anti-Statement nominees. The total nominations for the Legislature were 75. Less than a majority of the Republican nominees for the Legislature, therefore, are pledged to vote, as to United States Senator, for Governor Chamberlain, should be for Governor Chamberlain, should be defeat H. M. Cake in the June election.

Countles Against Statement.

In Washington and Clatsop Counties. Statement No. 1 was completely defeated. Linn nominated two anti-Statement men out of three: Marion nominated three anti-Statement men out of five. Lane nominated two anti-Statement men out of five.

out of five; Lane nominated two anti-Statement men out of three; Jose-phine, two out of three; Coos and Curry, two out of three; Wasco, two out of three.

In a number of counties there were no Statement No. 1 candidates. Coos and Curry had none for their two seats in the House of Representatives; Jackson had none for its two; Tillameck none for its one; Crock, Klamath. Grant and Lake, none for their two places; Morrow and Umatilla, none for their one; Baker, none for its one for their one: Baker, none for its none for their one; Baker, none for its one; Harney and Malheur, none for their one; Gilliam. Sherman and Wheeler, none for their two.
Temocrats will make snarp fights in some of these counties for election

of Statement No. 1 legislators, pledged thereby to vote for Governor Cham-

COMMITTEES WILL ORGANIZE

Republicans and Democrats to Get Down to Work.

C. M. Idleman, chairman of the Republican County and City Central Committee, will today issue a call for the meting of the new central committeement on Wednesday night. Just where the on Wednesday night. Just where the brand-new committeemen will gather has not yet been decided upon, but it will be held at the Selling-Hirach hall, provided it can be had for the meeting. All told there are 115 committeemen in the city and rounty, but for some reason, eight of the precincts did not name candidates

of the precincts did not name candidates. During the campaign there was a hot right for the centrel of the Central Committee, carried on by the Idleman forces and F. E. Reed. The Idleman forces, headed by Max Cohen, claim to have won out in the battle and are clausing between 30 to 35 of the committeemen, leaving 14 to the Reed forces.

At the meeting Wednesday night a new chairman and a secretary will be elected. A number of the leaders among the committeemen are of the opinion that the selection of chairman should be left to H. M. Cake, the Republican nominee for H. M. Cake, the Republican nominee for In M. Cake, the Republican nominee for United States Senator. There has been as challenged has challenged man was to be named as challenged has come talk that an outside man was to be named as challenged has come to be named as challenged has come to be statement. Just now the big war cry among the leaders of the committeement is before the amount of harmony and hard work. Reed, who is supposed to have been leading the opposition, is now for Mr. Cake and has promised to do all he can to make his election in June sure. Reed was looking for Mr. Cake last night in order to assure him of his support and those of the committeemen lined up with him.

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him of his support and those of the com-mitteemen lined up with him.

Several members of the committee have
been mentioned for the secretaryship. Of
the list, the name of Max Cohen seems to
be the most prominent

Just when the Democrats will call

be the most prominent

Just when the Democrats will call together their committeemen has not been decided upon, but they expect to get into action right away. The fight between the Thomas forces and those led by Peery and Dick Mentague was keener among the Democrate the property of the and Dick Montague was keener among the Democrats than that among the Republicans. Thomas was battling to retain control of the committee and he claims a victory. Montague was beaten and so were several other members of the Perus. a victory. Montague was beaten and so were several other members of the Perry forces.

SURPRISED AT ELECTION

Visitor Not Accustomed to Oregon Political Methods.

"T've learned a lot of things about how the real political game ought to

SMALL VOTE CAST

be played in the last few days." said Frank W Middsugh, political editor of the Spokane Daily Chronicle, last night. "I think Oregon, and particularly Portland, from what I have observed, has reduced the problem of running for office to an exact science. Of course, to you people who have been having more or less turbulent times with the primary election law. Statement No. I, and all that sort of thing, it doesn't make much of an impression upon you to see 16 and even 18 sheet posters on the bill-boards all over town calling attention to some man's candidacy, but it rather made me bat my eyes when I saw, not only one or two but a dozen, a score of these glaring, lurid signs, splattered all over huse bill-boards right in the middle of town! I wondered in an innocent sort of a way whether or not there were some tremendously vital is sues at stake in the political crisis through which you have just passed, and I was more than astonished to learn that it was just an ordinary primary election, without any peculiarie strategic questions About 68 Per Cent of Republicans Went to Polls.

RAINY DAY THE CAUSE

Lack of Candidates on Ticket the Reason for Democratic Apathy. Table Shows Registration and Number of Ballots.

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every cent of money he has expended ouring his campaign. Our law is based on the Gardeld law in Ohlo, in this re-

on the Gardeld law in Ohlo, in this re-spect.

"That is why I say you people have laws of greater latitude than we have, and I haven't been able to figure out whether they are better in practice than

Mr Middiaugh was the guest of E. A. Beals, district weather forecaster, while here. He returns to Spokane this morn-

BRYANT BEATS CLEMENS

CHANGE LIKELY IN LEGISLA-

TIVE TICKET.

Prevent Wars.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- To develop.

nterest and instruct the popular mind

on subjects pertaining to the relations

of the United States with the other na-

society is being realized is evidenced by

the 800 members enrolled and the wide circulation of the American Journal of International Law, published quarterly

by the organization

International Law Society Aims to 105

With a party registration of 24,665 in Multnomah County, the Republicans in Friday's primary election cast a total vote of 16,825, or 68 per cent of their registered strength. The total Democratic vote has been reported in only 91 of the 114 precincts of the county. It aggregates 1946, or 37 per cent of the total registration of 5137 for the entire county.

Both parties cast the heaviest vote in the West Side precincts while the Republican vote in the country precincts ex-ceeded the general average of 88 per cent for the county. The principal falling off in the vote both of the Republican and In the vote both of the Republican and Democratic parties was in the East Side where, in several precincts, the Republicans did not east to exceed 50 per cent of the registered vote while less than 30 per cent of the registered Democrats expressed a prefernce for the party's candidates. The fact that the Democrats did not have a complete ticket in the field, there being no opposition to the candidates whose names appeared on the ballot is considered responsible for the light primary vote of the minority party.

The following table shows the total registration of both parties for the primary stration of both parties for the primary

Registration Vote cast 1908. April 17, '08.

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	54	339	62	245	
	35	341	77	236	2
. C. Bryant, Who Probably Has De-	57	289	49	200 126	
feated W. J. Clemens for State	58	140	12	87	
Representative. Both Were Con-	60	164	33	108	
didates on Statement No. 1 Ticket.	62	289	61	186	
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t, replacing Clemens. Otherwise the	72	216	29	157	
sentative ticket will be as published day in The Oregonian.	78	252	52	160	2
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et will not be affected by the substi-	76	259	50	198	- 3
on of Bryant for Clemens, both hav-	77	228	52	150	
been candidates on the Statement No.	79	324	78	250	32
ket. There is little doubt but that	81	321 329	63	108	9 1
ph W. Beveridge, who served Mult- ah County in the House at the 1907	83	215	46 63	146	12:00
ion, will be the 12th candidate for	84	420	77	250	3
resentative. Beveridge leads McMil-	85	276	73	109	
, the next high candidate, by a major- of 184, and it is not probable the re-	87	245 133	57 40	154 82	24.54
will be changed by the official can-	80	251	98	162	- 4
s which will be begun today by Coun-	90	258	103	131	
Clerk Fields, assisted by Justices Fred Olson and William Reid. With the	93	34	29	14	- 5
bable exchange of Clemens for Bryant	04	193	56	91	
the Representative ticket, it is not	95	369	100	220	4
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TRAVELING TROWEL HERE

Idaho Masons Bring Emblem of Brotherhood to Portland.

Bearing the Masonic silver trowel, which is being sent around the world. William Wallin, D. Worth Clark and N. D. Brookheart, of Pocatello, and Asv. P. Murphy, of Payette, Idaho, arrived in Portland last night. The visitors represent Portneuf Lodge No. 18, of Pocatello, and tonight will formally deliver the "traveling trowel" to the officers and members of Willamette Lodge No. 2, of this city at the Masonic Temple, Yambili this ofty, at the Masonic Temple, Yamhill and West Park streets.

and West Park streets.

Impressive services will attend the formal presentation of the trowel by the visiting delegation from Pocatello. Lot L. Pearce, Grand Master, and other offila Fearce, trand master, and other offi-cers of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the state, will be present and the event prom-ises to be one of great interest in Ma-sonic circles. A banquet will follow the presentation of the trowel and toasts will presentation of the trowel and toasts will be responded to by the following prominent Masons of the state: William F. Butcher, Norris R. Cox. Thomas Gray, S. M. Yoran, D. Solis Cohen, W. W. Cotton, Louis G. Clarke, Rev. William H. Foulkes, D. D., of Portland, ann Rev. 2. Murphy, of Payette, Idaho.

The trowel will remain in the possession of Williamette Lodge for about 30 days, when it will be forwarded either to the Washington or the California jurisdiction.

RESULTS IN LINCOLN COUNTY for Surely and the County for Senator.

TOLEDO, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Seven of the largest out of 14 precincts give Cake 195, Fulton 208, Hawley 455, when it will be forwarded either to the Washington or the California jurisdiction.

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Persons interested and desiring to invest their money in a safe big dividend-paying business, will do well to investigate this opportunity. | Douglas, Secretary.

The company has recently secured 400,000 acres of hardwood tim- || We have polished samples of these hardwoods, cut from this property, on exhibition at our office. Call and look them over, and you will readily perceive the value of this timber.

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FULLER RETURNS CONFIRM EARLY ELECTION REPORTS.

Big Lead in Lane County Makes Practically Certain the, Election of T. K. Campbell.

More complete returns received yes More complete returns received yesterday from counties in which the total count had not already been reported make no material change in the results of Friday's primaries. It it is still evident that H. M. Cake, for United States Senator, will have a lead of about 3000 over Charles W. Fulton, and W. R. Ellis, for Congressman in the Second District, and J. W. Bailey, for Food and Dairy Commissioner, will lead their respective opponents by aplead their respective opponents by ap-proximately the margins indicated by the carlier returns published in The

The most important result of the fuller returns received yesterday was to make practically certain the nomination of Thomas K. Campbell as Railroad Commissioner in the First Dis road Commissioner in the First Dis-trict. The first reports gave promise of a very close race between Mr. Camp-bell, who is the present Commissioner, and William A. Carter. With the count available Saturday, Mr. Campbell's lead was less than 200, but this was yes-terday increased to 747. His big gain was in Lane County, where Campbell received 1248 votes and Carter 310. Jackson County, which it was believed Carter would carry, has given a small Carter would carry, has given a small lead to his opponent. Campbell's vote now stands at 6927 and Carter's at

VOTE IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Returns From One Remote Precinct Are Not Received.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 18.— (Special.)—Complete returns for Klamath County, from all except two precincts on state offices and from all but one precinct on all other nominations, have been re-ceived. O'Dell precinct, with about 15 votes, has not reported and returns will be delayed three or four days by reason of the distance of about 110 miles and roundabout ways by which the returns roundabout ways by which the returns will have to come by mail. The rote is nearly all Republican and it is unlikely that any change in the result will be made. The returns received give the following totals:

Senator—Cake, 227; Fulton, 462. Congressman—Hawley, 635. Dairy and Food Commissioner—Balley, 427; Reed, 137, Rail-

Commissioner—Battey, 42; Reed, 15; Rall-road Commissioner—Campbell, 24; Carter, 273; Robertson, 131. State Senator—H. L. Holgate, 254; George N. Merriman, 368. C. Springer (Dem.) candidate for State Sena-tor, received 189 votes and L. F. Williss 256. Representative Twenty-first District Deliver 255. Restrain, 275. Morke 199. 228. Representative Twenty-first District—Belknap, 287: Brattain, 26; Marks, 128. D. V. Kuykendall has apparently secured the nomination for District Attorney, defeating Fred H. Mills in the district composed of Klamath and Lake Counties, although complete returns from the latter county are not yet in. W. J. Moore, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, had no apposition.

follows: Sheriff—W. B. Barnes, Repub-lican; R. E. Hunsaker, Democrat. Clerk— C. R. Delap, Republican; W. A. Dalzell, Democrat: Treasurer—L. Alva Lewis, Republican; Claude H. Daggett, Demo Republican; Claude H. Daggett, Demo-crat. School Superintendent—J. G. Swan, Republican; W. C. Sanderson, Democrat. Assessor—Bert E. Wathrow. Republican; J. C. Lee, Democrat. Surveyor—M. D. Williams, Republican; Mont E. Hutchison, Democrat. Commissioner—C. J. Swingle, Republican; S. T. Summers, Democrat. Coroner—Earl Whitlock, Democrat.

Senator, Lincoln, Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington Counties, Barrett 129, Hammersley 181, Nolan 92, Joint Representative, Lincoln and Polk, Gardner 209, Jones 196, Republicans nominate Ross, Sheriff; Wade, Clerk; McCluskey, Treasurer; Kentta, Commissioner; Ball, Assessor; Carter, Coroner, School Superintendent is closeg Goin probably winning.

Results Unchanged in Marion.

SALEM, Or. April 19.—(Special.)—No additional election returns were received in Marion County today and the result will not be known more definitely until the official count, which will begin at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Review of the figures strengthens the belief reported last night that three Statement No. 1 figures strengthens the belief reported last night that three Statement No. 1 candidates, Patton, Hatteberg and Libby, have bee anominated for the Legislature and that the other two will be S. A. Hughes and L. T. Reyholds, Republican voters' choice. F. A. Turner, a Republican voters' choice candidate, may, however, the control of the ever, have a higher vote than Libby or Hatteberg. There is great interest in the contest for Railroad Commissioner in this district, as the result is close. Carter will probably have a lead of 775 over Campbell in this county,

Coos Vote Nearly Complete.

MARSHFIELD, Or# April 19 .- (Special.)—Possibly complete returns for Coos County of the Republican vote, ex-cepting a few mountain precincts with-out telephone connections, show the folcook County of the Republican vote, excepting a few mountain precincts with-out telephone connections, show the fol-lowing figures: Senator, Cake 405, Ful-tion 456. Representative in Congress, First District, Hawley 744. Food Com-missioner, Balley 537, Reed 172. Rallway Commissioner, Campbell 238, Carter 184, Robertson 225. State Senator, Eighth District, W. T. Chase, no opposition. Representative, Sixth District, L. N. Muncy, no opposition. Representative, Fifth District, George N. Farrin 199, L. D. Kinney 435, L. N. Perkins 246.

Linn's Vote on Commissioner.

ALBANY, Or., April 19.—(Special)— Linn County's vote on Railroad Com-missioner now stands: Campbell 518. Carter 597, Robertson 95. This is the complete vote, except two precincts, where returns were scaled up in ballot-boxes and no copy saved, and vote will not be known until the official

Six Clatsop Precincts Lacking.

ASTORIA, Or., April 19 .- (Special.)-The ASTORIA, Or., April 12. (Special.)—The latest returns give the following vote in Clatsop County: Congressman—Ellis, 429; Geer, 504; Shepherd, 269. Ralirond Commissioner—Aitchison, 274; Gaston, 158; Hamilton, 114; Huriburt, 173; Loucks, 309; Whitney, 80. There are six precincts yet to hear from and their vote cannot obtained until the official count, probably

Complete Returns From Union.

LA GRANDE, Or., April 19 .- (Special.)-Complete returns from Union County increase Ellis lead. The following are the returns for Congressman and Railroad Commissioner: Ellis 736, Geer 339, Shepherd 130; Altchison 384, Gaston 273, Hamilton 138, Huriburt 234, Loucks 300, Whiting 91.

Landslide for Campbell in Linn. EUGENE, Or. April 19.—(Special.)—With Lane County returns about 150 votes incomplete, the ballot on Railroad Commissioner totals: Campbell 1248, Carter 310, Robertson 173.

Campbell Leads in Jackson. ASHLAND, Or., April 19 .- (Special.)-Returns are very incomplete on Railroad Commissioner. Sixteen of the larger pre-

cincts of Jackson County give Campbell 425, Carter 334, Robertson 234. Fairview May Incorporate.

Voters of the beautiful town of Fairview will hold an election today to de-cide whether to incorporate, and officers will be voted for at the same time. There is little doubt but incorporation will carry, as practically all the voters signed the petition asking the County Court for the opportunity to vote on the sub-ject. Fairview has nearly 300 people, and is one of the most attractive localect. Fairview has and is one of the tions in the county.

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

"The Belle of New York." The San Francisco Opera Company wil give its first performance in that evergrees success. "The Belle of New York," at th Marquam tonight. The cast will include at the favorites among the principals, in addition to Robert Lett, the famous comedian

Baker Company in Comedy

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown, which opened yesterday at the Baker, i one of those light, airy comedies that do a much lowards helping the world to be merry and forgat it's troubles. It will continue all week, with George Alison, the popular leading man, in the role of Miss Brown.

The Lyric management feets it is excep-tionally fortunate in being able to announce as its attraction for Easter week a mag-rificent performance of Marie Corell's mas-terplece, "Thelma." First performance to-views.

COMING ATTRACTIONS Old Southern Life.

"Echoes From Dixie Land," given by "Echoes From Dixie Land," given by Sylvia Williams McGuire, the well-known dialect render and impersonator, should attract a large crowd to the White Temple
on Tuesday evening. As an impersonator
and reader of negro dialect, Mrs. McGuire
is second to sone. Her interpretations are
true to life and her storles show the darkey
in all his moods. Her soloists on this occasion will be Waldemar Lind, the violinist,
and John Claire Monteith, a Portland baritone. Seats now selling at Woodard &
Clarke's.

"The District Leader" Tomorrow. The District Leader Tomorrow.

The attraction at the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for four
nights, beginning next Wednesday, April 22,
with a special matines Saturday, will be the
musical-commody success. "The District Leader." This will be found to be one of the
best musical offerings of the season.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Aerial Ballet at Pantages. The Niellson aerial ballet, the spectacu-lar New York and London novelty success, will open as the headline feature at Pan-tages this week. It is one of the very biggest acts that Pantages has put on this year It is supplemented by six excellent numbers

"Election Bets" at the Grand. Election Bets," a sketch written orge M. Cohen, will be the headline traction on the new vaudeville programme at the Grand, which starts this afternoon. The Hallon & Fuller Company, in a Coheo sketch; Leo Cooper will be the special added attraction, with "The Price of Power," which is an unusual offering.

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TELLS OF EASTER HOPE Dr. Dyott Conducts Special Service At First Congregational.

At the services yesterday morning in the First Congregational Church, Dr. Luther R. Dyott chose as his theme "A Living Hope." At night Dr. Dyott spoke on "The Easter Spirit in the Life of Today." A special musical programme was rendered by the choir, composed of Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, soprano; Miss Petronella Conelly, contraito; Dr. George Ainslie, tenor; Stuart McGuire, bass; Miss Elizabeth Konrad, organist; Professora Lind and Conrad, violin and 'celio.

At the conclusion of the morning service, 12 persons were baptized by Dr. Dyott, and 47 others were received into the membership of the congregation. Since the arrival of Dr. Dyott several months ago, over 100 persons have joined the church. Soveral applications for membership are now on file.

In his address last night Dr. Dyott said.

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In part.

The Easter spirit is characterized by inspiration activity and celerity. It is an inspiration born of God and, with the perfectly open mind, where superstition and doubt and fear no longer harbor, it says to all who are willing to hear and heed and see the essential life and feats of Christianity, come and see. The place which held that which seemed to be dead, has a challenging vacuity. Emply philosophies and a dead past proclaim that something is gone. Some would tell us that the religion which leave gave the world is gone, but that is not so. It has risen from the grave of the past, and its greatest victories are yet to be won. Here we must find our power, our place, our perceptive, and like those who heard the Easter message on that memorable morning, we must go quickly and tell the good news of the gospel, and thus share in the triumphs and Joys of our risen Lord.

Killed by Mistake for Burglars.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.—Taken for burglars, John and William D. Frank, sons of R. O. Frank, an East Side grocer, were shot and killed early morning by City Patrolmen Heinze and Casey

One ton of banana flour a week is new being imported into England, and the con-sumption is increasing

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