

J. W. Cole and G. W. Stapleton the Principal Speakers at Burkhard Hall.

W Cole, formerly Deputy United States District Attorney, and George W. Staple-District Attorney, and George W. Staple-ton were among the speakers. They both urged upon the electors present that they vote a straight Republican ticket at the polls Monday, telling them especially not to be influenced by the Democratic cry of non-partisanship. Mr. Cole urged his hearers to vote for H. M. Cake for United States Senator, and Robert L. Stevens for Sheriff of Multno-mah County without fail. He said that Mr. Cake would be able to do more in

man County without fail. He said that Mr. Cake would be able to do more in the Senate during his term of office, if elected, than Governor Chamberlain could do in a life time. Mr. Cole said: "They itell you to vote for Governor Chamberlain for the United States Sen-ate, that there is no partisanship in this compaster. Send him to the Senate and

ate, that there is no partisanship in this campaign. Send him to the Senate and you will see that he is partisan. Com-pars the two men, man to man, and you will find that Cake is just as able a man as Chamberlain. We placed Cake on the ballot, and we owe him a duty. That is to send him to the Senate by Just as large a majority ever cast for a Republican nomines in Oregon. It is your business and mine to slir up our friends to the point of casting Lieir vote for this good man."

Cole Speaks for Stevens.

Cole Speaks for Sterens. Here Mr. Cole told of the good work done by George J. Cameron as Municipal Judge, and recommended his election. He said that Mr. Manning, as District At-torney, had not prosecuted the bank offi-cials as rigidly as he might, and referred generally to other cases of omission. He recommended that Robert G. Morrow be elected as Circuit Judge, also Judge Bronaugh. Mr. Cole then referred to the excellent work done by Robert L. Stev-ens as Sheriff of the county. He said: "Bob' Stevens is the best Sheriff Multnomah County ever had. I know something about him, for I was thrown in contact with him officially for two years. There is not a more conscienyears. There is not a more conscien-tious officer, who ever took the oath of office than the Sheriff whom you elected two years ago. There is no good reason why you should turn 'Bob' Stevens down in this election." Here Mr. Cole read from a circular which has been sent broadcast through-

which has been sent broadcast through-out the county by Tom Word. Mr. Stevens' Democratic opponent in the race for Sheriff. Mr. Cole said that Word made a profit by feeding the county prisoners at 17% cents a meal, and that he had a right to do it. But he said it was arbhive to grow over and that he had a right to do it. But he said it was nothing to crow over. He (Cole) advocated the passage of the law by popular vote which will give the Sheriff the right to feed the county prisoners at 12% cents a meal. Mr. Cole said that it was only through the said that it was only through the fight over this question put up by Sher-iff Stevens that the matter has been brought to a focus now, and the ques-tion placed upon the ballot.

Denies Credit Is Due Word.

here is no credit due to Tom Word," There is no credit due to lom word, said Mr. Cole, "because he did his duty in closing up the gambling dens. The gambling hells were wide open, but a wave of public sentiment aweeping from coast to coast demanded just what Tom Word did. He was simply swept along by the tide. He responded to the call of

Remarkable Situation in Multinomah "We have a most remarkable situa-tion in this county. We are farther apart them ever, although the old lead-ers are gone, one doad. We see the remarkable spectacle of The Oregonian, the tower and foundation of Republi-can principles in this country for half a century, supporting O'Day, a Democrat for Judge, and also a Democrat for District Attorney. We see the Demo-cratic paper supporting a Republican for District Attorney. May the Lord have mercy on us, we see Hon. C. E. S. Wood, a great Democrat presiding over a meeting of amarchiss in this dix. Although the leaders of the past fac-tions in the party are cut, the evils of the past in the ranks of the party still are with us."

still many of the old differences re-main to vex and cause disturbances.

Remarkable Situation in Multnomah

TALK FOR WHOLE TICKET TALK FOR WHOLE TICKET Cale Replies to Attack on Sheriff Stevens-Stapleton Makes Earnest Piea for Party Harmony-E. Newbegin Presides. A large attendance groeted the speakers at the Bepublican rally held at Burkhard W Cole, formerly Deputy United States

artisan platform. "He says that he is a Roosevelt Demo "He says that he is a Roosevell Demo-crat. Do you suppose he would support Roosevell's policies in the Senate If the Democratic party were lined up against them? His wole history says that he would not do so, for he could not and would not break away from his years of Democracy, and the cry that he is a Roosevelt Democrat is simply for the purpose of catching votes from Repub-lican party of the past if he reach the United States Senate? Chamberlain and Free Silver.

"Chamberlain was silent in 1896 during "Chamberlain was silent in 1896 during the sliver craze that swept the country toward financial ruln, although I believo in my heart he was a gold Democrat, but he was silent. He let that oppor-tunity pass. If he would not then rise above the party, as thousands of patriot-ic Democrats did, can he he trusted now to support Roosevelt's policies? I think not. His whole carcer' is against any such conclusion that he would line up for Roosevelt'a policies. He is using this cry that he is a Roosevelt Democrat to de-ceive the Lepublicans in this state. He is a Democrat." ment

Following came a short address by Judge L. R. Webster, who devoted his time mainly to a discussion of some of the amendments that are to be voted on

The meeting was presided over by E. Newbegin, an East Side business man. A soft was rendered by E. H. Quimby between two of the addresses. REPUBLICANS AT THE EMPIRE

Closing Meetings of Campaign Are

Scheduled for Tonight.

One of the closing meetings of the campaign will be held tonight in the Empire Theater, under the auspices of the Republican State Central Committee. Judge George H. Williams is to preside, and in openng the proceedings will give his views on the issues at stake in the present contest between

the two parties. Henry E. McGinn and Judge S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton, will be the prin-cipal speakers tonight at the Empire. In addition to the mass meeting, a number of automobiles will be sent out to different sections of the city con-veying speakers, who will advocate the election of the Republican candidates for Senator, Congressmen, members of the Legislature and for county offices. These speakers will address the people from the cars, and some of the candi-dates themselves will embrace the opthe two parties

gregate to meet nime rice is to end mis-tour in Portland and will be at Hill Hall, Albina, at 8 o'clock, and will go from there to Sollwood, Arleta, Lenis and Gresham. John M. Gearin is to represent the Governor at a meeting at John Manning was given a glowing in-troduction by Mayor Lane and was greeted with loud applause. Mr. Manning took up the cudgel for Governor Chamberlain, Astoria today.

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should represent the people, as it was intended it allowed. The Governor then referred to the as-sertion that has been made that a Demo-orat would be unable to do anything for the state because he would be a member of the minority party. In reply to this the speaker referred to the work accom-plished by Senators Fulton and Gearin. It was, he said, largely due to the lat-ter Senator's efforts that the beavy ap-propriation for the improvement of the Odumbia River was accured. Governor Chamberlain pointed out that in spite of the state's present Republican delegation, the Navy department could not be in-duced to permit the fleet to visit this appearer of the recent order depriving Portland of the right to furnish supplies to the Department of the Columbia. He said that it was only after protexts had been entered by the commercial bodies had the unjust order was repealed. A comparison was made by the Oregon delegation with those secured by the Oregon delegation with those secured by the Oregon delegation with those secured by the Speaker of the appropriations accured by the Oregon delegation with those secured by the Speaker of buildings as Oregon during the same represent the people, as it was d it should. **GOVERNOR SPEAKS** TO LARGE CROWD Defends Policies and Urges Candidacy at Rally in OTHER DEMOCRATS TALK Manning, Word and Wilson Among

period.

Does Not Want Patronage

Governor Chamberlain then referred to

plause by the farge audience. The pro-gramme was enlivened with a reading by Mrs. Sylvia McGuire and selections by the Oregon Male Quartet. Huge American flags were used to decorate the stage and the theater.

Empire Theater.

Candidates Who Address Voters

on Issues to Be Decided at

Monday's Election.

the stage and the theater. Governor Chamberlain's speech, which was the chief attraction of the night. dealt largely with his use of the par-doning power, which has been the ob-ject of sharp attacks by his opponents in the present campaign, and he dwelt at some length on the school lands scandals that have been brought up in counsection with his campaign. He axconnection with his campaign. He ex-plained these matters to his hearers who listened carefully to every state-

Speech of Mr. Manning.

Mr. Manning, in his speech, spoks as much for his fellow candidates on the Democratic ticket as for himself. He made frequent references to Governor Chamberlain's public "ife in this state,

Chamberiain's public afé in this state, and said he had always been above re-proach or suspicion. Mr. Manning also referred in a most complimentary man-ner to Tom Word, who later made a speech on his own behalf. George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, called the meeting to order, after Sig-nor de Caprio's band had played "Hall to the Chief," as Governor Chamberiain ontered the theater. He introduced Mayor Lane, who presided at the rally. Mayor Lane made a few introductory remarks in which he complimented the people of the city and state upon hav-ing announced themselves so positively for statement No. 1 at the recent elec-tion. He said this was a step in ad-vance in political matters. W. C. Farnham, Democratic candidate

W. C. Farnham, Democratic candidate for State Senator, was first introduced. He pledged his allegiance to Statement No. J because, he said, it means govern-ment by the people, and the more power given to the people the better it will be for the state. for the state

A. King Wilson, Democratic candidate for joint Representative, stated his be-lief in Statement No. 1. saying that his opponent is opposed to Statement No. 1. and asked for the support of his audi-ence on that account.

Candidate for Commissioner.
These speakers will address the people from the caras, and some of the candi-dates themselves will embrace the op-portunity to appear personally before the voters. Tomorrow being Decoration day, no meetings are scheduled.
H. M. Cake closes his campaign in Eastern Oregon today, and will return Monday in time to vote. He has made a thorough Canvass of the state, and has altended two or three meetings every day for the past few weeks.
Governor Chamberlain starts in today to make an automobili trip to the prin-cipal towns of this county, and will address the people whenever they con-dates the meet him. He is to end his
Candidate for Commissioner. Second District, announced his qualifications for that position. He said that what is needed in that office is not a practical ralive ad man, or he would not be a can-didate for Represent. Chick et al. The called attention to the rela-tions of his opponent. Clyde B. Altchi-son, with the defunct Title Guarantee & Trust Company and declared he is allied to no special interest, as he said all other candidates for the position are, with the exception of Mr. Newell, the Problibilion candidate. He pledged himself to work wholly in the interests of the people if elected.

Monday's Election. The second second

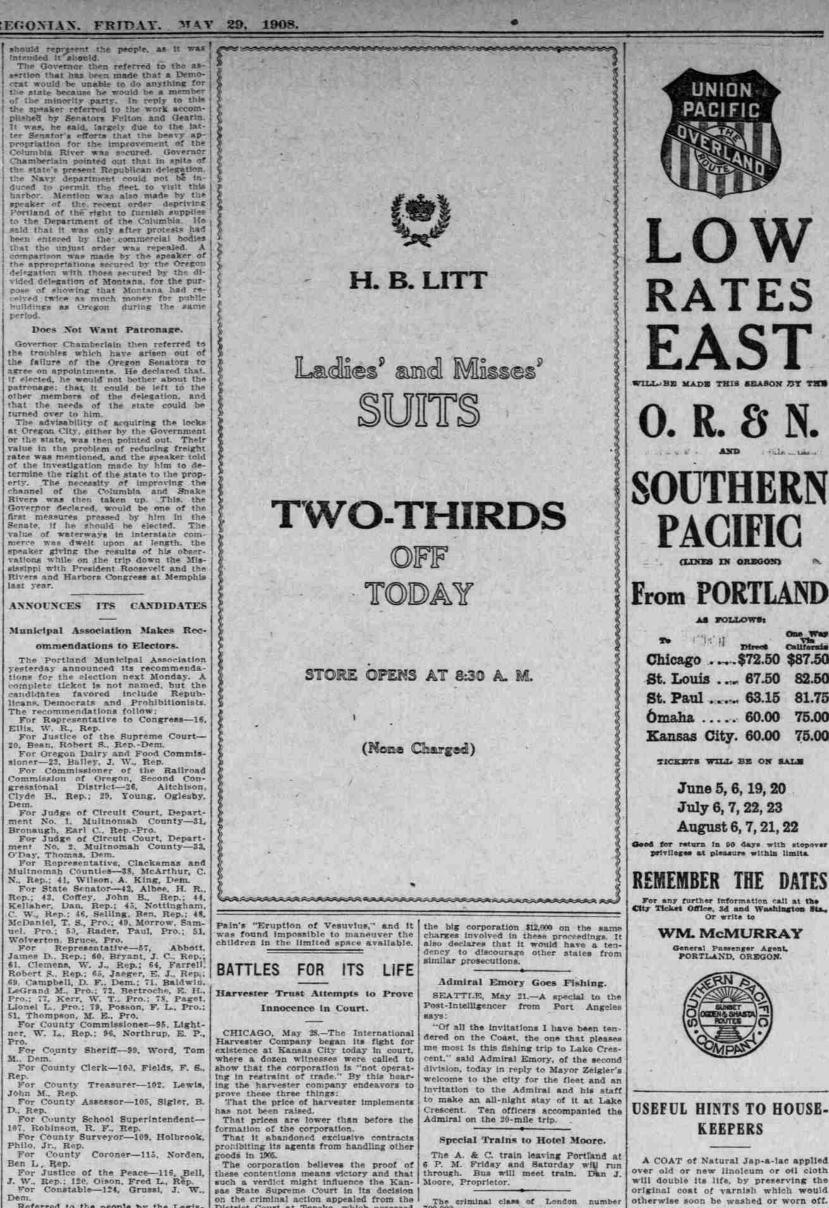
speaker giving the trip down the Mis-sissippi with President Roosevelt and the Rivers and Harbors Congress at Memphis last year.

ANNOUNCES ITS CANDIDATES

Municipal Association Makes Recommendations to Electors.

The Portland Municipal Association yesterday announced its recommenda-tions for the election next Monday. A complete ticket is not named, but the candidates favored include Repub-licans, Democrats and Prohibitionists. The recommendations follow: For Representative to Congress-16, Eilis, W. R., Rep. For Justice of the Supreme Court-20, Bean, Robert S., Rep.-Dem. For Oregon Dairy and Food Commis-sioner-23, Balley, J. W., Rep. For Commissioner of the Railroad Commission of Oregon, Second Con-gressional District-26, Aitchison, Clyde B., Rep.; 29, Young, Oglesby, The Portland Municipal Association Clyde B., Rep.; 29, Young, Oglesby, Dem.

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For Judge of Circuit Court, Department No. 1, Multnomah County-31, Bronaugh, Earl C., Rep.-Pro.
For Judge of Circuit Court, Department No. 2, Multnomah County-33, O'Day, Thomas Dem.
For Representative, Clackamas and Multnomah Counties-35, McArthur, C.
N., Rep.; 41, Wilson, A. King, Dem.
For State Senator-42, Albee, H. R., Rep.; 43, Coffey, John B., Rep.; 44, Kellaher, Dan. Rep.; 45, Nottlingham, C. W., Rep.; 46, Selling, Ben. Rep.; 44, Kellaher, Dan. Rep.; 45, Nottlingham, C. W., Rep.; 46, Selling, Ben. Rep.; 45, McDaniel, T. S., Pro.; 49, Morrow, Sam-uei, Pro.; 53, Rader, Paul, Pro.; 51, Wolverton, Bruce, Pro.
For Representative-57, Abbott, James D., Rep.; 66, Bryant, J. C., Rep.; 61, Clemens, W. J., Rep.; 64, Farrell, Robert S., Rep.; 65, Jaeger, E. J., Rep.; 69, Campbell, D. F., Dem.; 71, Baldwin, LeGrand M., Pro.; 72, Bertroche, E. H., Pro.; 73, Posson, F. L., Pro.; 51, Thompson, M. E., Pro.
For County Commissiones-95, Light-ner, W. L., Rep.; 96, Northrup, E. P., Pro.
For County Sheriff-99, Word, Tom





But with all his goodness Tom Word "But with all his goodness Tom Word didn't close the saloons. He didn't carry the reform work any farther than the gambling dens. He charges in his cir-cular that 'Mr. Stevens has not made one arrest for illegal liquor selling.' These things have been going on all the time without the city and sometimes within it.'

'I know that that is not a fact. 'Bob "I know that that is not a fact. 'Bob' Stevens has arrested gamblers. He has assisted in the Sunday closing of saloous. I came into possession of a letter from the Municipal Association this afternoon, which speaks of the activity Mr. Stevens has displayed in making the saloons obey the law, and commending him for it. It is signed by John Bain, secretary, and states that he was di-rected to write the letter at a meeting of the association held May 18. "'Bob' Stevens may make mistakes, but you can go to him and tell him sbout them and make up your mind that they will not occur again." Stapleton's Pica for Harmony.

Stapleton's Plea for Harmony.

Mr. Stapleton made an earnest plea for ant, biament mane an earnest pice for party harmony. He gave a somewhat sar-castic review of the political career of Governor Chamberialn, and his scheme to become United States Senator by mas-querading as a Roosevelt Democrat. In order to carry out this scheme and reach the object of his ambition he has become the whole Democratic parts, and the the object of his ambition he has become the whole Democratic party, said the speaker, for there is no party-Governor Chamberiain being the whole thing. Mr. Stapleton declared that the Governor is working the non-partissan dodge in order to reach the object of his ambition. He said the Governor tried to prevent Mr. D'Arcy from being a candidate for the Supreme Bench, but Mr. D'Arcy declined to be pulled off and became as Indepen-dent candidate. Passing on from Chamberiain, Mr. Stap-

Passing on from Chamberlain, Mr. Stap-Passing on from Chamberiain, Mr. Stap-leton scouted the idea that Judge O'Day should be elected Judge in this county in order to have a non-partisan court over Robert Morrow, for the courts of the country had always been upright, pure and honest, and had never been influenced in their decisions through politics. Tak-ing up the claim that Tom Word had made the best Sheriff this county ever had. Mr. Stapleton said:

Ing up the claim that Tom Word had made the best Sheriff this county ever had. Mr. Stapleton said: "Whatever of good there was in the record of Sheriff Stevens only Word made a great noise about every-thing he dil. When he made an arrest or performed an official act he always had with him a lot of reporters and spread the news far and wide. Mr. Stevens has done the same things, but there has been less said about it. He has made arrests and enforced the Sun-day closing haw against saloons as effectively as Word ever did. The Municipal Association strongly com-mended Stevens, in a letter which I have, for his efficiency in keeping the saloons closed up on Sundays, but he saloons closed thing and sometimes sometimes a good thing and sometimes

Mr. Stapleton then reviewed the difand Staphend the Republican party of ferences in the Republican party of the last 10 years, and said that the two leaders of those days were out, one set static and the other ones in his grave, dishenored and disgraced, unjustly, and

Brooklyn Club Holds Rally.

One of the most enthusiastic Repub-One of the most enthusiastic Kepub-lican rallies ever held at Brooklyn was held last night at 577 Milwaukle avenue, in which over 200 Republicans took part. The rally closed the Re-publican campaign in Brooklyn, and in number of the speakers, A. L. Barbur, City Auditor, who presided at the meeting, had a special musical pro-gramme. The first speaker of the evening was Charles H. Carey. George A. Brown and a number of other promi-

A. Brown and a number of other promi-nent Republican speakers spoke dur-ing the evening. Judge Carey urged the Republicans to vote a straight par-ty ticket. The music was furnished by Frank D. Hennessy.

DROPS DEAD IN THE WOODS Prominent Aberdeen Timber Owner Overcome by Heart Disease,

ABERDEEN, Wash. May 28.-(Spe-cialiy-J. B. Egerer, one of the promi-nent timber owners of this section and a partner of Congressman Fordney of Michigan, his brother-in-law, dropped dead today while cruising timber about 5 miles from here. Owners to the differ 15 miles from here. Owing to the diffs-culty of getting into the timber, it will be late tonight before the body reaches

here. Mr. Egerer was greatly respected in this city, where he has lived some years. He was a member of the Elks and of the Masons, who will have charge of the funeral. The remains will be shipped to his former home in Saginaw. Mich. Mr. Egerer leaves a wife and son.

OLYMPIA, Wash. May 28-(Special.)-—The State Land Office reports that more than 300 inquiries have been rethat coming to his defense against the at-tacks that have been made upon him because of his exercise of the pardoning Mr. Manning spoke warm words of commendation for ex-Sheriff Word. He said Mr. Word shut up gambling in Portland and that he deserves re-election on that account. "The man who is opposed to Statement

No. I does not want the people to gov-ern," said Mr. Manning. "The people are nearly always right. When they say they think they can choose a Senator by their own voies they are saying what they should have said long ago."

Talks of Bank Cases.

Mr. Manning then took up the history of the prosecution of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, conducted by his office, resulting in the indictment of the four leading officials of the company and the conviction and sentencing of Presi-

The convector and sentencing of resi-dent Ross. "The verdict of guilty was brought in in one hour and 15 minutes," said Mr. Manning. "The jurors said afterward they could have found him guilty in 15 minutes, but took the additional hour to show some remeat for a man whe here

minutes, our took the additional hour to show some respect for a man who han-died so much money. If I am re-elected, as I am sure I will be, every other offi-cial of that bank will be convicted in just the same way." Mayor Lane then introduced Ex-Sheriff Word, who told of his work while Sheriff in sumpressing the original element in

word, who told of his work while Sperif in suppressing the criminal element in this city. He referred to the large num-ber of resorts in operation at the time he was elected to office and of efforts put forth by him in accordance with his campaign pledge. He asserted that if elected he would continue to devote his energies to the morel welfare of the city. elected ne would continue to devote his energies to the moral welfare of the city. Following the address of Mr. Word, Judge O'Day made a brief speech. The speaker referred to his record as Judge, and asked for support in his campaign for re-election. Governor Chamberlain was then intro-duced by Mayor Lane and was received

duced by Mayor Lane and was received with prolonged applause.

Eulogizes the Statement.

Eulogizes the Statement. Governor Chamberlain's opening re-marks were devoted to a culogy of state-marks were devoted to a culogy of the several schools par-ticipating will look after each different morement No. 1. In this he believed Mr. Cake was not consistent. The speaker said that his opponent had eliminated the platform upon which he was nominated and usurped the one upon which Sonator in dismissed that feature of his ad-dress by saying that he had urged the poopis throughout the state to vote for the men who have abscribed to state-ment No. 1 in order that the legislature

Referred to the people by the Legis-District Court at Topeka, which assessed 700,000.

Referendum ordered by petition of the people-309, no; 311, no; 312, yes; 214, yes.

Proposed by initiative petition-316, yes: 319, no: 821, no: 224, yes: 326, yes: 329, no: 330, yes: 333, no: 335, no: 335, yes: 33,8, yes.



DATE SET FOR EXHIBITION ON MULTNOMAH FIELD.

Pupils of Grammar Schools Will

Perform Calisthenics Under Di-

rection of Robert Krohn.

Tuesday afternoon, June 9, is the date set for the drill of the Portland their formations, marches and public school pupils, who will calisthenic exercises on Multhomah Field in a benefit exhibition for the Portland Grammar School Athletic League.

Under the direction of Professor Robert Krohn, who will have charge of the coming exhibition, the Portland school children last year made a de-cided hit when they participated in a magnificent Rose Festival parade. It will also be remembered that the drill of the children on the occasion of President Rosesveit's visit to Port-land was one of the features of the welcome tendered the Chief Executive of the Nation. In fact, the President remembered the Portland children more than any other item on the pro-gramme of entertainment in his honor, and is known to have frequently re-ferred to the school children to Port-landers and Oregonians who have called upon him at Washington. The coming drill will be participatthe direction of Professor Under



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