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Smithson, Gilbert and Kelly Will Be Portland's Guests Tonight.

BIG WELCOME FOR

OREGON ATHLETES

WILL REACH CITY AT 5:30

Street Parade, Speeches at Multnomah Field, Presentation of Loving Cups and Banquet Are Features of the Reception.

***************** PROGRAMME FOR ATHLETIC WELCOME.

Arrival of Athletes Smithson, Kelly and Gilbert at Union Depot ionight at 5:15.

Guests of honor escorted to Commerrial Club by members of general

Parade starts from Commercial Club at 8:16. Line of march. Fourth on Sixth to Washington, east on Washington to Third, south on Third. to Morrison, west on Morrison to Multnomah Field and reviewing stand

Address of solcome, by Colonel Jackron on behalf of the state and by Mayor Lune on behalf of the city. Presentation of silver loving cup to ach of the athletes. Singing of "America" by the atdlence. Smitheon, Kelly and Gilbert, es-

corted to gymnasium, where an in-formal reception will be held.

Public banquet tendered the ath-letes in the Portland Commercial

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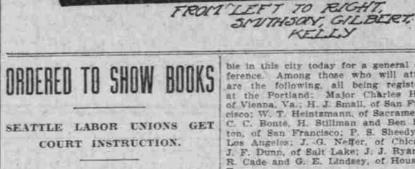
Arrangements are completed for the celebration tonight in honor of the returning athletes, Smithson, Kelly and The home-coming of these Gilbert. young men promises to be one of that young men promises to be one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever witnessed here. Ever since the cable-grams from London announced the achievements of the Oregon boys in the recent Olympic games, there has been an earnest desire on the part of all classes of citizens to manifest their ap-preciation of the efforts of these three young men in some fitting way. To night's demonstration will be the con-crete expression of that desire.

crete expression of that desire. On the arrival of the guests of honor on the 5:15 O. R. & N. train tonight, they will be met at the Union depot by members of the general committee and escoried to the Commercial Club, where dinner will be served and the young men will be served and the young men dinner will be served and the young men-will be given an opportunity to rest be-fore the beginning of the parade. The column will start at \$15 o'clock. The routs of the parade will be south on Sixth atreet to Washington, east on Washington to Third, south on Third to Morrison, west on Morrison to Mult-noman. Field.

Addresses of Welcome.

On arriving at the club grounds, the parade will pass in review before the grandstand, making a complete circult of the field. The distinguished guests and citizens will proceed to the sections provided for them near the platform. after which the carriage bearing the guests of honor will be drawn up in front of the speakers' platform. Gov-

ernor Chamberlain's representative. Col-



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Federal Referee in Chancery Takes Up Case of Danbury Hat

Company's Boycott.

SEATTLE. Sept. 13.—All the officers and business agents of labor unions in Seattle have been cited to produce their books in the United States Circuit Court, so that W. B. Allison, special referee in chancery, appointed in the case of Dietrich Loewe et al. vs. Mar-tin Lawlor et al., known as the Hamers case may examine them.

tin Lawlor et al., known as the Hamers case, may examine them. The subpenaes were served last week on the officers of the unions and they are allowed a certain time within which to produce their books in court. The United Supreme Court. February 2, last, in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Fuller, reversed the United States District Court of Connecticut, assessing damages in the sum of \$80,-900 against the defendants. The case is widely known as the Danbury Hat case, the action having been brought by the action having been brought Loewe & Co, against the United Hat-ters of North America. The plaintiffs hat manufacturers in Danbury,

are hat manufacturers in Danbury, Conn. The purpose of citing the secretaries of local labor unions into court is to

ble in this city today for a general conble in this city today for a general con-ference. Among those who will attend are the following, all being registered at the Portland: Major Charles Hine, of Vienna, Va.; H. J. Small, of San Fran-cisco; W. T. Heintzmann, of Sacramento; C. C. Bonte, H. Stilliman and Ben Bar-ton, of San Francisco; P. S. Sheedy, of Los Angeles; J. G. Neffer, of Chicago; J. F. Dunn, of Sait Lake; J. J. Ryan, J. R. Cade and G. E. Lindsey, of Houston. Tex.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS TO MEET Rev. Charles A. Phipps Will Ad-

dress Workers Tomorrow Night. Sunday school workers of Multnomah

County will hold a rally tomorrow night at the White Temple, Twelfth and Tayfor streets, to which all interested in the work of the Sunday school are cordially invited. A feature of the meeting will be



selection. for Senator as will be their sworn official duty to do but on the contrary to vote for whomsoever, white, brown, or yellow, a plurality names for them through some subordinate arms for actment for so-called "popular selection." Doubtless neither they, nor the impul-sive people, fully realized the seriousness. legally and morally speaking, of such ac-tion under our supreme law which all should respect. As one result, Oregon, while enormously Republican in senti-ment, and electing overwheimingly a Re-publican Legislature to elect a Senator.

yet through this extra-legal "election," attended by "a concatenation of ques-tionable complexities," to say the least. has, after a fashion, named a Democra for our highest political office. But that is a mere incidental illustration of ab-surd working of the system. The real point is the illegality, and worse, of the whole business.

Before our legislators can now quality they must each take a solemn oath of office to support and enforce the Federal

office to support and enforce the Federal Constitution, which plainly requires them individually and collectively to meet and deliberate for themselves, and then them-selves select a Senator, anything in the constitution, or the laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding. Apparently they each are now in this dilemma: While not having exactly fore-sworn themselves, they each have fore-promised that they will not themselves select, but on the contrary will, during their term of office vote for the man, tall or short, thick or thin, whom any plurality popular vote in Oregon might thereafter or may hereafter select. This sort of setting to one side of their solution

thereafter of may hereafter select. This sort of setting to one side of their own sworn constitutional duty themselves to deliberate and select the best man for Senator is thoughtlessly called "carrying out the will of the people," forgetting of ignoring the sourceign will of the people of the United States, who have constitu-tionally decreed that the members of a Legislature shall be the sole judges to de-Legislature shall be the sole judges to de-termine who is the best man for Senator for the whole people of the United States. Let us not forget that in choosing Sen-atorial political officers, this country. In-cluding Oregon, is yet a representative government under National law, and not under control of any state, or its people, or its attempted enactments. While it is true that a citizen voter, or a body of citizens, can vote for whom-soever he or they choose, yet in this case it is merely a right to vote, or withhold the vote-not a right to hold up, or to de-tate that a candidate make any promise violative of his sworn constitutional duty if elected, whether as a condition prece-dent to electing him or not.



deals with school -when to begin, what course to take. Promise and oath cannot both stand-Promise and cath cannot both stand-one or the other must fall. If they qual-ify, which will it be? For instance, if a Republican legislator votes for a Demo-crat, will it be because he feels bound Call, phone or send for our cataloguethis may help you decide. References:

onel Jackson, will welcome the young men to Oregon in the Governor's ab-sence, following which Mayor Lane will extend the welcome of the city. The reception committee will then present each of the athletes with a silver loving cup, the gift of the citizens of Portland. The exercises on Multnomah Field will be concluded with the singing of "America' by the audience.

Immediately afterward the guests of honor will be escorted to the club gym-nasium, where an informal reception will be held, when the public may have the opportunity of meeting the athletes.

oppertunity of meeting the athletes. Eaborate preparations have been made for the illumination of Multnomah Field. Several bonfires will be maintained while the exercises are in progress and red fire and Roman candles in large quantities will be burned both along the route of the procession and at the club grounds. The grounds will also be illuminated with strings of Chinese lanterns. The interior of the clubhouse is being taste-

the athletic field. Interior of the clubhouse is being taste-fully decorated. Many handsome decora-tions have been made on their premises

the downtown merchants, and it is expected that others will decorate their res today.

Multnomah Club in Parade.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 13.-(Special.) Members of the Multhomah Club will assemble at that place not later than 7.30 o'clock tonight, when they will march in a body to the vicinity of the -News has been received here by Sec-retary Patterson, of the Business Men's Association, that Oregon's Olympic vic-tors would spend several hours between trains in this city on Monday pext. To-night arrangements are being made for the secretion and entertainment of the Commercial Club to take their position in

the column. It is expected that Governor Mead, of Washington, and party will participate in the exercises. The officers and crow of the Italian cruiser Pugia will arrive at the Stark-street dock, at 7:30 o'clock, and the officers will be escorted to the Com-mercial Club by members of Colonel Mc-Bonell's starf Bonell's staff.

The formation of the parade will be as

onows: First division-Platoon of police; grand marshal and aids; Third Regiment In-lantry band; officers and crew of R. J. K. cruiser Puglia; Third Infantry Oregon Varians! Currents National Guards.

Second division-Athletes Smithson, Gil-ert and Keily, drawn by 200 Multhomah Junior boys in athletic costume; disinguished guests, citizens and members of the committee in automobiles; delega-tions from educational institutions in decerated tallyhos; Multnomah Club members: Automobile Club; newsboys,

The grandstand on Multinomah Field will be opened to the public, so that those who prefer to do so may occupy seats before the parade enters the grounds. Both gates will be open for this purpose.

Likes Oregon Farmer Picture.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12 -- (To the Editor.) -A compliment is certainly due the artist and The Oregonian for the comely car-toon of the Oregon farmer published in yesterday's paper. From time imme-morial the pictures made to represent the farmer have been extremely ludicrous. The stone-ax man, rogue's gallery, and wild man from Borneo have all been imitated. Having been a farmer sometimes. and now see a good healthy, cheerful, well-dressed-barring a necktle-farmer picture, is indicative that times are changing, and that the man who feeds and clothes the world will eventually take his proper place on earth, and should no longer be the special subject for the cartéonist. J. W. R.

Miss Jean Gordon, who has won a Na-tional reputation by her work in hehalf of women and children, done as factory in-spector in Louislana, is not to he re-elected to her office. It is asserted that she has in-curred the annity of the manufacturers and the politicians, and in apits of the protests of the women of the state she will be turned out of office.

have the records of these unions examined to ascertain to what extent, if any, they contributed to the alleged boycott against Loewe & Co.

ATHLETES ARE WELCOMED

(Continued From First Page.) headed a procession to the depot, where after bidding farewell to the hospitable citizens of the Eastern Oregon metropolis the athletes boarded a train for home. They will stop off at The Dalles in the morning, where they will meet Dr. Homer I. Keeney, the delegate from Portland, and accompany him on the remainder of the journey tomorrow afternoon, arriving in Portland shortly after 5 o'clock. The people of Baker City presented Dan Kelly with a handsome loving cup in token of their appreciation of his feats on

School Field Secretary. the report of Rev. Charles A. Phipps

field secretary for Oregon, who has just returned from the international interde-WILL MAKE STOP AT DALLES omination Sunday school convention recently held in Louisville, Ky. He will deliver an address on the work accom-Oregon Athletes to Be Extended Welcome by Business Men of City.

dished at this great convention. There will be special music for tomorrow night's meeting and there will be a special adult class demonstration. Local Sunday school workers are looking forward to the meeting with great interest.

Rev. Charles A. Phipps, Sunday

Sermons by Dr. Dyott.

"The Place of Young People in the World Today" was the subject of Dr. Luther R. Dyott's sermon at the First the reception and entertainment of the athletes. In which the Commercial and Athletic Clubs will join with the associa-tion in extending a warm welcome to the Congregational Church last night. In the morning he spoke on "The Power-of an Earnest Life," This was the

third of a series of sermons which he is preaching on "The Life of Paul as a

Are the Constitution and Federal Laws Supreme, or Must Statement No. Legislators Carry Out a Promise They Had No Right to Make ? Asks Judge George.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 10 .- (To the | for and elect" any man, whether he have Editor.)-The people of a state have no the highest popular vote of a state or not.

intional will of the people of the United States, who have decreed that members of the respective Legislatures, sworn to do their duty, shall themselves freely choose a Senator, and not the people of any state, at any so-called election or

otherwise. Senators are officers of the United States, elected solely under the terms of the Federal law, and paid by the people of the whole country. They represent the people of the United States, and no peo-pie of any state can lawfully elect a Sen-ator even from their own state by state law, or define his qualifications, or pre-scribe a method for his election. Nor can they in any manner force or instruct legislators how they shall discharge the consultutional obligation of their office. otherwise. Constitution, can dictate that vote, and no such citizen should fall to recognize and respect a legislator's right and duty. No citizen voter, morally or legally, can demand that any candidate, who seeks the office of legislator, shall break his oath of office, or piedge himself so that he cannot carry out his oath freely, We all believe in "the will of the pec-pie" when lawfully expressed; but no will of the people of any state can put aside, nor should it attempt to put aside, the constitutional will of the people of the United States or require that the candidate abdicate any constitutional right or duty pertain-ing to the office; and it becomes an un-justifiable hold-up by a voting citizen. United States.

or by the volting people of any state in our Union, to demand that any candidate thus promise that he will vote for any particular person for Senator. Neither can even the whole people of any state, legally or morally. "instruct" (as Oregon attempted in the last initiative) any promote of a state Lassingtone to "note In Oregon many legislators, through more or less election duress, have prom-lsed, in effect, to abdicate their own conparticular person for Senator. Neither can even the whole people of any state, legally or morally. "instruct" (as Oregon in and function and plain duty under attempted in the last initiative) any member of a state Legislature to "vote

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A law-respecting voter has no right to demand that any legislative candidate promise that he will abdicate or renounce any part of his constitutional rights or duties, to select a Senator for the whole country, or to demand that he will vote for any one he even does not foreknow, or whose personal identity is to be point-ed out to him only in some future popular d out to him only in some future popular election."

have, should be maintained and respect cial duty.

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ise, or qualify, and, acting under official responsibility, ignore their prior promise, and judge and choose for themseives, or and junge and choose for themserves, or on mature reflection decline to qualify and be ground between upper and nether milistones, and let the people elect new, unbound legislators—these are serious questions—for each of them. Though it be reprehensible either to provide to do an unlawful thing or be

No other voter or body of voters has any right whatever to ask or require that any candidate violate his official oath, and no candidate has any moral right or legal power to promise it. In Senatorial elections the whole thing of tying up legislative candidates in prom-ises, or in pledges to any one, or to any corporation, or to any special interest, or even to any fickle majority of the people of any state, is, in principle, illegal and wrong. Until legal change in our Na-tional representative Government in the selection of Senators, legislators must be left free to decide for themselves, when the time comes then to choose whom-soever they deem to be best for the po-sition. elected and not keep one's word, yet one thing is apparent-it ought not to lie in the mouth of any voter to complain, who held the candidate up to make a promise inconsistent with known sworn official

duty. Every voter is presumed to know the law, and to know that no candidate can deprive or disqualify himself when elected from doing his official duty; and that all promises so to do, whether forced or voluntary, are contrary to law and or bild only and any end all such voters . . . public policy; and any and all such voters

are forever estopped from complaining. Less baneful promises have been de

No history of bad legislative bodies can justify disregard of law. Bad legislators in times past have been elected and have left some bad records; but until supreme law is changed, the remedy is not to dis-regard the law, but to comply with it and to elect good men to the Legislature. In Oregon, especially under Australian ballot and direct primary, our people have no one to hiame but themselves if they do not now elect good legislators who will do their duly and do it well. Inder existing law, made so by our founders, it is the business of the people of a state simply to elect good legislators, and the business of legislators to choose a Senator. That such is the law cannot clared by courts void in law, and void in public poi months in advance, to vote for some-

a Senator. That such is the law cannot be gainsaid.

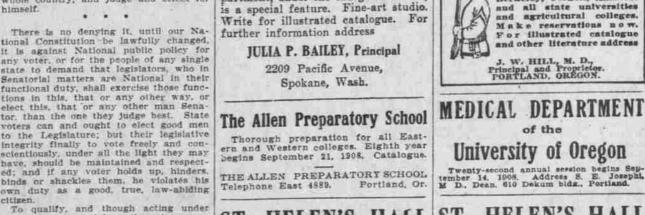
Personally the writer favors direct election by the people of a state, but until the people of the United States change the constitution it should and must be an election under law of the land, and not

Any bank, any newspaper, any bi so to vote on account of some prior promise deemed binding, or decause he believes a Democrat the fittest to repre-sent Republican Oregon in the political man in Portland. Does not this show confidence in our work? We are able to please the most critical and exacting. Senate? Surely no Republican will so vote. If he does, what sort of a Republi-can representative is he? If he so votes PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

"THE SCHOOL OF QUALITY." because of his prior promise, then where is his freedom or his constitutional duty or sovereign power to judge and make choice himself, which duty and power he will yet solemnly be sworn to exercise. It is unthinkable that he will vote for a Democrat because he likes it. He simply Tilford Building - - - Tenth and Morrison A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., Principal.



shackled legislator, and cannot carry out his final solemn and binding oath of office to the whole people, and do duty to his Certificate admits to Smith, Wellesley and other colleges. The music department, under the charge of artists, whole country, and judge and select for is a special feature. Fine-art studio. Write for illustrated catalogue. For There is no denying it, until our Na-tional Constitution be lawfully changed, it is against National public policy for



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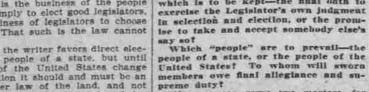
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M. C. GEORGE.

"election." No such private or popular "hold-up" is legal or moral, until our supreme bind-ling law is changed to permit direct elec-tions, and then it will be unnecessary. No member can legally bind himself to forego his imperative duty himself to de-cide" and select; and morally he ought never to promise to forego a sworn offi-ciat duty.

chal duty. Any promise to transfer Senatorial se-lection absolutely to any one else is ir-reconcilable with his final personal and official oath to do that duty himself. He, and he alone, is the true and lawful judge

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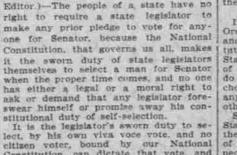
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months in advance, to tote for same one, until election day, unknown. Second—On onth later to do one's duty in full, free, deliberate, viva voce voting, to judge, select and elect. If these conflict, as they surely do, which is to be kepi—the final onth to provide the Lexislator's own indement

"No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate one one, and love the other, or else he will hold fast to the one

visitors.



Harriman Officials Here.

In this matter the will of the people of Oregon is not supreme, but subordinate and subservient to the expressed consti-

Superintendents of motive power of the Pattern for the Twentieth Century sarious Harriman railroads will assem- Man." SHACKLED LEGISLATORS AND THE PEOPLE