

Circulation of Petitions to Statement Legislators Will Start Tonight.

DEMOCRATS MAY SIGN UP

President of Sellwood Club Says Plan Is Supported by Those Who Do Not Approve Chamberlain's Nonpartisanism.

Anti-statement Republicans feel con-Anti-statement Republicans feel con-dident that they will succeed not only in defeating the election of Governor Chamberlain as United States Semator but will elect a Republican instead when the Oregon legislature meets this Winter. This object will be promoted by the cir-culation among the voices of the state of petitions addressed to the statement Republican members of both branches of the Legislature, relieving them from fulfilling the terms of their pre-election pledges.

pleages. The circulation of such petitions will be started in Multhomah County today. It was at first reported that similar peti-tions would also be circulated in other counties of the state from which state-ment Republican Legislators were elected this year but if that is the intention of those opposing the election of Chamber-lain it cannot be learned when the out-side counties will be canvassed.

Plan Republican Caucus.

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Republican for Senator will be placed in circulation at a meeting of the Sellwood Republican Club tonight. This was the club that initiated the petition movement which will be taken up during the next few days by the other Republican or-ganizations in this city and county. The form of the petition will be concise and de-cidedly to the point. The petition to be circulated by the Sellwood Republicans will be something after this form:

Form of the Petition.

Form of the Petition. "We the undersigned voters of Precincts Not. — Multinomal County, Oregon, hereby respectfully petition (then follows to make the statement Legislators to whom the petition is addressed) in the next session of the Oregon State Legisla-ture to work for, support and vote at all times for a Republican for the office of United States Senator. The contended by the authors of the petition that its instructions are so spe-tion that its instructions are so the petition that its instructions are so the set the final desire of the electors of the petition that its not desended necessary to say expressly that all prior statements and promises are resclined thereby. That much is implied from the form of the petition.

and promises are reactinged thereby. That much is implied from the form of the petition.
Tou will observe that the form of the petition does not restrict the signers to say one political party." Said Harry 5. Upham, chairman, of the anti-Chamber-bala committee of the Sellwood Republican committee of the Sellwood Republicant tribe. In addition to his land allotment, Sickman has valuable fishing rights on the Quinhall River, and the senter the superior of the submorner Republicans.
Many Join in Movement.

Charles Conroy

commit the crime.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

ticket and had contributed from his meager funds to the support of Cham-beriain and the other Democratic nomi-nets. In conclusion he assured me that he would do everything in his power to bring about the election of a Republican Senator in preference to a nonpartisan and when the opportunity was offered would assist to circulate the petitions relieving Statement members of the Leg-islature from their pledge." Walla Walla Valley Farmers Plan Electric Line. FULTON CONSULTS IN SALEM

BUILD OWN ROAD

FROM DAYTON TO PASCO

Looks Over Senatorial Situation.

Will Not Attend Legislature.

TAFT RATIFICATION DINNER

Republicans to Hold Banquet at Ma-

sonic Temple Saturday Night.

Electric Line Will Be 44 Miles Long and Will Connect With Line of Steamers to Coast-Right of Way All Secured.

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finited States Senator C.W. Fulton was
in Salem today visiting friends and con-
willing with political allies preparatory
to leaving tor Washington next Monday.
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a movement was gaining prominence among formers of the valley to take over the name and all rights of the Columbia & Walla Walla Traction Company, which during the past year, has secured rightsof-way and made surveys for the road

during the past year, has secured righta-of-way and made surveys for the road from Dayton cient through to the pro-posed terminal point. J. H. Morrow, one of the most prominent business men of the Walla Walla Valley, who has acted as vice-president and general manager of the Columbia & Walla Walla Traction Com-pany since its organization, more than two years ago, addressed the meeting here today, giving in detail everything that has been done up to date. The statement made by Mr. Morrow showed that much more has been done toward securing the successful culmina-tion of his plans than was thought. He stated that besides securing rights of way, a representative of an Eastern en-gineering firm was here, and traveled over the entire route of the proposed line, making an excellent report of the route, which has been approved. It is proposed by the Farmers' Educa-tional and Co-operative Union, one of the strongest organizations in the Northwest, to take over the holdings in the name of the proposition made by Mr. Morrow and his associates. Dr. N. G. Bislock was unanimously elected vice-president and general man-ager of the new roud. In a statement

sonic Temple Saturday Night. Details, including a programme of 10-minute toasts, were completed for the Taft-Sherman ratification dinner at a meeting of the committee on ar-rangements last night. The dinner will be a \$1-a-plate affair, and will be held in the main banquet-room of the Ma-conic Temple. Yambill and West Park streets, next Saturday night. Among the speakers who have been invited to respond to toasts are: Senators W. E. Borah, of Idaho, and C. W. Fulton, of this state. Judge George H. Williams will be toastmaster.

this state. Judge George H. Williams will be toastimaster. The dinner is not an invitation affair, except to the extent that all state and Federal officials have been invited to attend. Arrangements will be provid-ed for 350 banqueters, and the commit-tee expects there will be fully that number of Portland Republicans in at-tendance. Tickets have been placed on sale at Sig Sichel's cigar store. Tilrd and Washington streets, and may also be had at the office of C. E. Lockwood, chairman of the committee on arrange-ments, in the Columbia building. Tickets may also be obtained from the members of the committee on arrange-ments, who, in addition to Chairman Lockwood, are: E. J. Shaffer and Charles Conroy. elected vice-president and general man-ager of the new road. In a statement made tonight, he said he intended to devote his entire time and talent to the work.

An estimate was made this afternoon which showed that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of stock could be sold in the various towns, such as he sold in the various towns, such as Institut, Waitsburg, Prescott, Walla Walla, Touchet and others. It is pro-posed to start a large gang of men and teams at work at once grading the new roadbed. H. H. Hungale agreed yes-terday to grade five miles of thit 44 and take his pay in stock, several others agreeing to grade as much. Besides this work pledged, a number of local capitalists have signified thit inton-tion to purchase large blocks of the stock, paying cash. TRIBE IS IN QUESTION Allotment of Land to Ex-Convict



"Just Out of College" at Baker.

"Just Out of College" at Baker, "Just Out of College," by George Ade, author of such other great successes as "The College Widow," "The County Chair-man," etc., is making a big bit at the Baker this week. It is full of genuine Ade fun supplemented by many delightful musi-cal numbers and presented by an unusually

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WASHINGTON STREET.

the natural comedian, and the Dayton sis-ters have the principal funny act. Lively Programme at Pantages. The show at Pantages Theater this week s full of life and animation. Ferra. "the roo man." is drawing immense crowds at such performance, while Fink's comical nulse, Van brothers, Graham, Dent and company, Whitman sisters and Robinson present one of the greatest laugh-producing thows over seen in Portland.

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and trying all kinds of alleged cur for eczema, Mr. M. T. Firmin. Wichita, Kanasa, reports a perfo cure. He simply washed the skin w cure. He simply washed the skin with an oil of wintergreen compound, mixed with thymol, glycerine, etc. Mr. M. T. Firmin, for the last 20 years in the employ of the C.S. Daniels Furniture Co., of Wichita, Kana, in the presence of Mr. Higginson, of the Hig-ginson Drug Co., made the following statement: statement;



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Many Join in Movement. "Since it was published this morning that we proposed circulating these pe-titions, it is surprising the number of multicles we have received by voters who are desirous of joining in the de-mand for a Republican Senator. And these senator. In the recent Presidential cleation, Taft carried every county in the state, his aggregate plurality approx-many by Abould the state not have a Repub-lean to the state in itself amounts to a repudiation of Democratic num-mers and principles. We are assured substantial assistance from many Demo-pendential of Governor Cham-berlahn Many of them are now willing and anticous to repudiate him, partic-land anticous to take part in the substantial sets taken for Revar. "Tractically every member of our chim at is presented at our regular metion

it is presented at our regular meeting tomorrow night. It will afterwards b given general circulation in the Seilwo icts. We are in earnest in this mat presenters, we now in rarness in this hast-ter and propose to do overything we can to assist in sending to the Senate a Republican who will be in harmony with the policies of President-elect Taft and a Republican Congress."

Says Democrats Approve.

BAKER CITY, Or. Nov. 11.-(Spe-cial.)-The County Court of Baker County in regular session, this after-noon awarded contracts for finishing the new Courthouss, as follows: Gray & Son, of Portland, received the con-tract for finishing the structure, ex-clusive of electric wiring, plumbler at baker City, was awarded the contract for plumbing complete at \$1268. The same plumber was given the contract for a heating plant at \$3126. The Ba-ker Electric & Supply Company, of this city, secured the contract for electric wiring and furnishing electric fixtures for \$2000. The Otis Elevator Company was awarded a contract for \$4500 to in-stal an electric elevator. "From every section of the state in-quiries are being received as to what is being done to bring about the election of a Republican Senator," said a prom-ferent Republican vesterday. "As an evi-dence of this feeling and the further fact that the Democrats themselves are through with nonpartisan candidates, a prominent member of that party in Port-land came to me yesterday and assured me that if I would supply him with the necessary petitions relieving legislators from fulfilling their Statement pledge, be would superise to concurs the sidwas awarded a contract for \$4500 to in-stall an electric elevator. As the new building stands, inclosed and ready for the finishing, it has cost the county \$60,006. According to con-tracts let today, the structure will be finished complete for a total outlay of little more than \$100,000 not including the furniture and fixtures. from fulfilling their Statement pledge, he would guarantee to procure the sig-natures of 6000 Democrats in the state. This promise may have been exaggerated slightly, but I am learning that many members of the party with which Gover-nor Chamberiain affiliated before he re-nounced it for his so-called nonpartisan attitude will not stand for him for Sen-ator. This particular Democrat admitted that he had supported Chamberiain loyally ever since the latter began his political scarcer. political .career.

Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. While in Washington. President Kerr will solicit the aid of the Department of Agriculture in the work of developing and improving farming conditions in Eastern Oregon. It is his desire to have two or three experiment stations estab-lished in Eastern countles. Six weeks agp President Kerr took a party of ex-perts from the Agricultural Department on an extended trip through the eastern part of the state, and at that time re-ceived assurances of assistance from the Pederal Government. "But the position Governor Chamber-lain assumed during the recent Presi-dential campaign was more than this Democrat could stand, he said. De-claring that, although the Governor had promised to take the stump for Bryan, Chamberlain afterwards recalled the promise and did not raise his voice or contribute a cent to the success of the Democratic National licket, this Bryan-its declared that he feit relieved of any further duty to support a Democrat who had acquired the nonpartisan habit to the exclusion and repudiation of the Democratic party, its interests and its nondnees. omised to take the stump for Bryan,

Substantially the same complaint was related to me by a Link County Demo-crat who was in the city recently. He told me that he always had stood by Chamberlain even when the Governor was a condidate for minor political fa-vors in his home county. This man said he had always voted the Democratic

revenue of \$3000 from these fishing rights last year. Some years ago Sick-man was convicted of murder and sen-tenced to ten years in the State Peni-tentiary. He broke jail at Olympia he-fore heing taken to Walla Walla, and returned to the Quinlault reservation. He lived there for some years undis-turbed until Indian jealousy again brought about his arrest. He served two years in Walla Walla, when he was released on parole and later was pardoned by Governor Mead. It has been contended that Sickman did not commit the crime.

Portland Contractors Will Finish

Baker County's Courthouse.

Wants Aid for Eastern Oregon. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Corvalla, Or., Nov. II.-(Special)-Presi-dent W. J. Kerr left today for Washing-ton. D. C., to attend as delegate from Oregon the convention of Farmers' Insti-tutes of the United States, and the con-vention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations

COME FRIDAY

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Stirs Up Quiniaults.

"Sky Farm" at the Bangalow

"Bay Farm at the Bungaton." Baker Stock Company has scored another success this week with Edward & Kid-der's latest rural comedy. "Exy Farm." filled with the beautiful scenic effects show-ing New England in its ideal state. One of the pretiest things Louise Kent has done this season is her delightful portrayal of the past of Jongul, the coupsettish mulden daughter of the minister. "Brown's in Town" at the Star.

The fundes in form at the Star. The fundest comedy ever written, "Brown's in Town," is at the Star this week it is in three acts and 60 laughs to the act. If comes to the Coast after a long run in New York, where it made the biggest hit of any comedy sver seen in that city. Up-to-date vandeville between acts. LOCAL FIRM GETS WORK

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Little Johnny Jones" Sunday. "Little Johnny Jones" Midday. "Little Johnny Jones," which comes to the Baker next work starting Sunday mati-mes, will introduce to local theater-morn many of the old favorites who have helped to make this musical melodrama. from the pen of George M. Cohan, one of the big successes of the past two years.

"The Man on the Box" Next Week.

A treat is in store for all those who go to the Bungalow next week in the great camedy. "The Man on the Box." The de-mand for sears has been musually large, which indicates the immense popularity of the play. It will be given in exact duplicate of the original as played by the well-known comedian. Max Figman

Mile, Fregolia.

The Pantages management takes much pleasure in announcing Mile. Fregolia as the headline attraction for next weak's show. This little lady halls from the Folles Bergeres. Park She has created a big sen-sation all over Europe and is known as the greatest lightning-change artist on earth.

The Dimple Sisters.

One of the funniest acts in valdeville is "The Dimple Sisters," in which Dick and Barney Perguson will appear at the Grand next week. This act recently returned to Anuerica, after several months in England. The special feature on the new programme will be Mmc. Kasseley's Fantouches Theater. Marionettes.

"Too Proud to Beg" Coming.

So thrilling is the scans showing the configuration of the oil house in Lincoln J. Carter's play of "Too Proud to Beg." at the Star Theater next week that it has been found necessary, in some cities, to place fremen in uniform in various parts of the theater to assure timid ones that the fire is only a mimic one.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Ernie and Mildred Potts at Orpheum.

Ernis and Mildred Potts present a com-bination nevely. To open there is a song and dance in which both appear, and then Mr. Potts with a quick change appears in gymnasium costume, punching single and double platform bags and as a culminating feat handles five bags at one time.

feat nambles not stage at one time.
Grand's Singing and Dancing Giris.
More than a dozen souhrettes are on the rauderville programme at the Grand this wook. The feature act is that of the Four English Rockers, the most "novel and at-tractive girl act that has been sent to Port-land by Faillyna & Constina. Miss Laura Jaffray appears with the quartet. DeVor,

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PORTLAND. Nov. 11.—Maximum tempera-ture. 55.5 degrees: minimum, 34.8 degrees. River reading at 5 A. M., 3.1 feet; change in last 24 hours. -5 foot. Total rainfail (5 P. M. to 3 P. M.), none; total since Septem-ber 1, 1905, 5.54 inches; normal; 7.76 inches; deficiency, 2.22 inches. Total sumshine No-vember 10.3 hours. 24 minutes: possible. 6 hours 43 minutes. Baromster (reduced to "Por the 25 hours ending midnight, Nov. 12: set-level), at 5 F. M., 30.19 inches. Portland and vicinity—Fair; winds mostly asterly.

The pressure continues to increase over the North Pacific States and although cloudiness has increased, no rain or snow has failen on the Pacific Slope during the last 24 hours. The changes in temperature since resterily have been small and unimportant. The indications are for fair weather in this

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ATTERSON-In this city, November 10, William H. Patterson, aged 45 years. The funeral sorvices will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. Friday, November 13, Priesds invited. Interment Mi Zion Constery.

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