Scheme of Organization in the Legislature Will Be Difficult to Effect.

MUST BEAT CAUCUS PLAN

Since Republican Victory in Senate, Defeat of Similar Movement in House Appears to Be Almost Impossible.

Serious troubles beset the organization scheme of the Statement Representatives in the Oregon Logislature. To carry out the scheme a number of inharmonious elements must be united, since the Statement Republican members of the lower house by their own admissions have not the numbers to effect organization. The discordant elements are at least four in number—the Statement Republicans, to the maximum number of 31; Democrats, to the number of eight; an increment from the anti-Statement camp and two or three rival factions in the Statement ranks.

To effect this combination will require extremely clever political sleight-of-hand and nobody knows this better than the Statement men themselves. It is such a difficult problem as to appear ex-tremely unlikely of accomplishment. It would have to defeat the Republican would have to defeat the Republican caucus plan, which, since the caucus victory in the Senate, has received hig impetus in the House. The cause plan in the House is supported by such a strong sentiment in both Statement and anti-Statement ranks that its accom-plishment is one of the looked-for results of the next two or three days.

Will Meet Friday Night.

Next Friday night Statement Republicans will hold a caucus of their own for the purpose of defeating the Republican caucus and of uniting with Democrats and some detached part of the anti-Statement camp for election of the anti-Statement camp for election of the Speaker. All the Statement Republicans will not be gathered into this meeting. By their own admissions at least four Statement Republican Representatives have been lost to them in their fight against Republican caucus—Clemens, Abbott and Brady, of Multnomah, and Dodda of Wasco. Four others who will probably be lost to them are Eaton, of Lane: Richardson, of Union; Rusk, of Wallowa, and Mariner, of Sberman, each of whom has announced his wish for a Republican caucus. This will leave in their ranks but 17 Statement Republican Representatives, providing no more shall be lost. It is very possible that other breaks in their ranks may occur before Friday night, perhaps in Multnomah County.

To increase this 17 to the required 31

To increase this 17 to the required 31 To increase this 17 to the required at majority, the eight Democrats stand ready to assist, making 25. Or, even if the maximum number of Statement Republicans could be held together—that is, il—the eight Democrats would increase it to only 29. It is therefore plain that this Statement One scheme of organization must have recruits from the anti-Statement ranks. Knowing this leaders of this movement have ing this, leaders of this movement have been filtring with Bean, of Lane, and McCue, of Clatsop. This was the in-fluence that made Bean an active candidate for Speaker several weeks ago and has kept McCue in the race for that office. These blandishments from the Statement side, obviously, had for the Statement side, obviously, and for their purpose the creation of rivalries in the anti-Statement camp against McArthur, the leading candidate for Speaker. Bean's boom has since col-lapsed and McCue's has not developed serious size. Nor has the scheme successed in blocking Republican caucus McCus and his supporters are pledged to the Republican caucus for which McArthur has been working, and Bean and his supporters have announced their preference for a Republican cau-

Want Compromise Candidate.

While carrying on these negotiations with Bean and McCue, the Statement members have been threatened with trouble within their own lines. pbell, of Clackamas, is an avowed active candidate for Speaker. Without him and his two Clackamas colleagues—Jones and Dimick—State ment movement cannot succeed, nor can it win by any possibility without either the Bean or the McCue increment from the other side. Espousal of either of these three candidates would antagonize the others. For this reason the Statement men have not deared to take up with either McCue or dared to take up with either McCue or Bean. Another reason for this was that neither Bean nor McCue could show enough outside support. Under the circumstances Campbell would seem to be the best candidate for the side, but antagonisms against him among Statement men, who have declared they would not support him in any event, have shut him out and caused the Statement leaders to search for a compromise candidate.

Amid these difficulties Representative
Hal Patton, of Salem, has been hit upon
by a strong sentiment in the Statement
camp as the fittest man to act the Moses. Mr. Patron in the last week has blos-somed out into a thriving candidate. In Friday's meeting he is expected to have a large following for the Statement nom-fination. In this meeting the following 21 Representatives are relied upon to up-21 Representatives are relied upon to uphold its programme: Patton, Hatteberg
and Libby, of Marion; Campbell, Jones
and Dimick, of Cluckamas; Eaton, of
Lans; Jaeger, Orton, Bryant, McDonald,
Altman, Couch, Mahone and Davis, of
Mulinomab; Jones, of Douglas; Jones,
of Polk; Barrett, of Umstilla; Mariner,
of Shorman; Rusk, of Wallows, and
Richardson, of Union. Of these 21, four
have stated their preference for a Remublican caucus, Mariner, Rusk, Richpublican caucus—Mariner, Rusk, Richardson and Eaton, who may not be heard answering the roll call Friday

Eight Democrats Will Help.

bearer of the Statement Republicans, course will be supported by the eight Democrats. But when it comes to find-Whether the Statement flirtation with the Bean element will draw any of Bean's friends to the Statement candi Bean's friends to the Statement candidate is vexing the Statement members. This will be a difficult thing to accomplish, inasmuch as Bean's supporters—Calkins, of Lane, and Buchman, of Doughas—are both anti-Statement legislators, desiring Republican caucus and stream of the 40-caucus call. It would signers of the 40-caucus call. It would seem to be impossible to draw any of the McCue men to the Statement candi-date because his adherents outside of the Statement ranks, Leinenweber, of Clatsop, and Bonebrake, of Benton, have NOVELTY OF SNOW IN PORTLAND AMUSES THE YOUNGSTERS.



THE YOUNG JUEERS HAD AMERKY TIME YEVTERDAY

Republican Representatives favor a caucus. They number 27. The only possible defections are those which the Statement members may have secured through negotiations with Bean. On the other hand, there have been more defections hand, there have been more detections on the caucus issue from the Statement side. Four already have been mentioned—Clemens, Abbott, Brady and Dodds. Other likely ones are: Richardson, Rusk, Mariner and Eaton. The number required to elect the Speaker is 31. It will be seen therefore, that the odds are in be seen, therefore, that the odds are in favor of caucus.

How Members Are Grouped.

The 52 Republican members of the House are grouped as follows: McArthur—(All for caucus)—Farrell and Brady, of Multnomah; McKinney, of and Brady, of Multromah; McKinney, of Baker; Brooke, of Malheur; Mann, of Umatilla; Mahoney, of Morrow; Belknap, of Crook; Dodds, of Wasco; Hines, Greer and Meek, of Washington; Bones, of Yamhili; Beals, of Tilliamook; Hawley, of Polk; Reynolds and Hughes, of Ma-rion; Applegate and Smith, of Douglas; Muncy, of Coos, and McArthur, of Mult-nomah—20.

McCue-(All for caucus)-McCue and Leinenweber, of Clatsop; Bonebrake, of Benton-3. Bean-(Supposedly for caucus)-Bean

and Calkins, of Lane; Buchanan, of

and Calkins, of Lane; Buchanan, of Douglas—3.

Statement One—(Mostly anti-caucus)—Patton, Hatteberg and Libby, of Marion; Campbell, Jones and Dimick, of Clackamas; Jones, of Douglas; Jones, of Polk; Eaton, of Lane; Jaeger, Orten, Bryant, McDonald, Altman, Couch, Mahone, Davis, of Multnomah; Barrett, of Umatilia; Mariner, of Sherman; Rusk, of Wallowa, and Richardson, of Union.—21.

Unattached—(For caucus)—Abbott and Clemens, of Multnomah; Carter of Wasco; Brattain, of Klamath; Conyers, of co; Brattain, of Klamath; Conyers, of

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say.

"The Ainskan" at Heilig Tonight The attraction at the Hellig Theater to-night at 8:15 o'clock, will be John Cerra stupendous and magnificent production of the comic opera success, "The Alaskan." This beautiful offering is presented with an exceptionally clever cast

"June Eyro" at the Star. The new Rowland & Clifford comedy-frama, "Jane Eyre," which is the attraction at the Star Theater this week, is a play full silrring incidents, comedy scintillates, situations that grip, clim that thrill, a story that stirs the soul.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Miss Herne at the Orpheum. That Miss Herne is not only an author, actress with unusual ability, attested by the great reception accorded the roung lady last evening at the conclusion of her sketch, "A Mountain Cinderella." The young indy not only inherits her illustricus father's telent for writing, but she also possesses his rure gift for acting.

Fun at the Grand. Pun predominates on the bill at the Grand this week. The headliner sent by Sullivan & Considine is "Creo," a very mystifying elesion, in which a marble status is turned into a beautiful woman, Joe Deming and company will drive away the blues and Gus Erune will make you laugh.

"When Hubby Realizes," at Pantages Abrams and Johns, at the Pantages, are presenting a lively farottal skit entitled When liubby Realizes," which has a clever domestic theme as a plot. It introduces a husband who is inclined to be a sport and imagines that his wife has old-fashloned dome. There are many comical situations in the aketch.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Florence Roberts Tomorrow. Beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night and continuing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, with a special matinee Saturday arternoon, John Cort will present at the Heilig the favorite and brilliant actrees. Florence Roberts, and her spiculid company in the dramatic success, "The House of Bondage."

GOODWIN CASE IS SETTLED

Suit Against Actor in Mining Venture Is Dismissed.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 5 .- Following a secret conference of two hours and a half by the attorneys for both sides this morning, the suit brought by Warren Miller, ex-vice-president of the corporation, to dis-solve the Nat C. Goodwin Company and asking \$100,000 damages alleging fraud and mismanagement of funds, was dismissed on motion of the attorney for the plain-tiff, just before meen today.

Takes Back Dudley Williams.

C. B. Peyton, who was assistant chief of detectives at the Lewis and Clark Ex-position and who is now chief deputy at the District Attorney's office at Scattle, the Statement ranks. Leinenweber, of Clatsop, and Bonebrake of Bestion have both signed the Republican caucus call, and McCue also. Furthermore, this Statement programme is in danger of losing Campbell and his adherents, who losing Campbell and his adherents, who are all Statement legislators, by selection of any other man than Campbell.

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FROM COHOOL

E. H. Barker, of Seattle, Dies Suddenly in Portland.

WELL KNOWN ON COAST

Has Managed Hotels in Various Places-Suddenly Stricken With Paralysis in Local Jewelry-Store-Dies Soon After,

E. H. Barker, proprietor and manager of the Hotel Barker, Scattle, Wash., who, with his wife, had come to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barker's mother in Oregon City, was suddenly seized with apoplexy yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the jewelry store of Leffert Bros., 272 Washington street. He died later at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Mrs. Barker was notified by telephone after her husband had been taken to the hospital, and when she arrived about 2 o'clock from Oregon City Mr. Barker was unable to speak to her or recognize her. He died at 4 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Williams. the mother of Mrs. barker, had oc-curred on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-ker were to have returned to Seattle yesterday. Shortly before 11 o'clock he went into Leffert Bros.' store and selected a diamond ring. The clerk prepared a blank check and passed a pen to Mr. Barker for his signature. Af-ter seising the pen Mr. Barker found he was unable to sign his name. He placed the pen on the paper, but could not make his hand move. The paraly-sis which had commenced traveled rapidly until his entire right side was

useless, and his pallor frightened the employes of the store. Dr. J. J. Panton was summoned and hurried the stricken man to the hospital. His remains will be taken back to Seattle for burial, Mrs. Barker, coming from her mother's funeral, was prostrated. She is at the Perkins Ho-

prostrated. She is at the Perkins Hotel in the cars of a physician.

Mr. Barker was well known throughout the Pacific Coast, where he had been in the hotel business many years. He had managed his present hotel, on Sixth and Pike streets, Seattle, for the past seven years. Prior to assuming charge of this house he had conducted the Hotel Massarel, Santa Barbara, Cal: a hotel in Revenue, Mont; one in Cal.; a hotel in Bozeman, Mont.; one in Chesaw, Wash., and the Yamhill House, McMinnville, Or. He was a 32d degree Mason, and, besides his widow, is sur-vived by Mrs. J. H. Henderson, a sister, of Tacoma, Wash., and another sister living in Stonewall, Winnipeg, Canada.

TREASURER STATE ASSOCIATION

Barker Well Known in Hotel Circles of Const.

and in 188 went with the boom crowds FRANK MONTGOMERY, Local Forecaster

to the north half of the Colville Indian reservation, where he opened a hostelry and engaged in mining. He was consid-ered wealthy, and the Hotel Barker of this city was under his management. Last Saturday he left here in company with his wife to attend the funeral of his wife's mother in Oregon City.

Narrowly Escapes Treason.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. — Private William Bulwalda, of the Coast Artillery, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on Alcatraz Island for shaking hands with Emma Goldman durabaking hands with Emma Goldman durabaking ing her recent meetings in this city, has had his sentence commuted to dishon-orable discharge from the Army by President Roosevelt. It was proven at the court-martial, which was summoned by General Funston, that Bulwalda had expressed his sympathy with the notorious anarchist, and he narrowly escaped being tried for treason.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5-Maximum temper PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—Maximum tempera-tree, 29 degroes; minimum, 18.9. River reading at 5 A. M., 5.6 feet; enange in last 24 hours, rise 0.4 foot. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.31 inch: total since Sep-tember 1, 1998, 14.18 inches; normal, 20.35 inches; deficiency, 6.37 inches. Total sun-shine January 4, nll; possible, 8 hours, 48 minutes, Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M., 29.87 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm that has developed along the southern coast of Oregon during the past 55 hours combined with the strong, high barometer area that is over Montana, has caused the strong easterly winds that have brought this unusually cold weather and snow storm to the Willametts Valley. The Montana high pressure area is now drifting eastward with diminishing strength, and the birometer has fallen quits materially along the northern portion of the coast and in Western Washington, which conditions will tend to moderate the weather. The heavy snow was confined to the Willamette Valley, while heavy rain, with perhaps some snow in the higher elevations occurred in Scuthern Oregon. There was also considerable snow in Kastern Oregon and rain or snow in Southern Idaho, but precipitation was light over Washington and Northern Idaho. The temperature has not been helow freezing in Southern Oregon, and only near the freezing point in Southern Idaho, while severe cold weather has prevailed over the northern portion of the district, especially in Northeastern Washington and Western Oregon, Wadnesday, and for occasional rain or snow in Foundard and Northern Idaho; snow is probable in Eastern Oregon, but it will be fair in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

FORECASTS. PORTCASTE.

Pertland and vicinity—Occasional snow probably turning to rain in the afternoon, warmer, diminishing easterly winds.

Oregon—Occasional rain or snow and warmer west portion, occasional snow east portion; diminishing easterly winds.

Washington—Occasional snow probably turning to rain and warmer west portion; fair and continued cold east portion; diminishing easterly winds.

Idaho—Fair north, rain or snow south portion.

T. J. McJalliard, Proprietor of Richelieu Lodging-House, Shot Through Heart.

OSBORNE EDWARDS SLAYER

Shoots When Landlord Tries to Elect Him and G. Caudill, His Companion, Who Start Drunken Fight in Hallway.

With one bullet in his heart and two With one bullet in his heart and two more in his left shoulder, Thomas F. McJalliard, proprietor of the Richelieu rooming-house, 23½ Sixth street, North, clung to his murderer last night at 10:20 o'clock until one of the lodgers in the house came to his assistance, and then sank down in the hallway and expired, while his wife, whose side he had left but a moment before, stood in wijd-swed terror at their upor and saw wild-eyed terror at their upor and saw her husband die. With the smoking weapon still in his

With the smoking weapon still in his hand, the shooter was caught and detained after a desperate struggle with C. M. Cold, an employe of the Southern Pacific Steamship Company, who lives at the Richelleu. Mr. Cold had heard the shots and ran out into the hall. Mr. McJalliard called feebly to him: "He has shot and killed me. Catch him and tell the police." Grappling with the man who had the revolver, Mr. Cold struggled all the way down the stairs and out into the street before he was able to overpower him. He was guarded by a number of other lodgers while Mr. Cold telephoned to the police. Sergeants Keller and Goltz and Detective Graves and Patrolman Peterson were sent from

Patrolman Peterson were sent from the station. The second man was cap-tured by Sergeants Goltz and Keller on the street a short distance away. City Physician Ziegler was summoned, but said that McJalliard had died immediately. His remains were taken care of

ately. His remains were taken care of by Deputy Coroner Dunning.

The scenes and conversation which led up to the killing were overheard by Mrs McJalliard, her stepdaughter, Eva Sterns, and O. E. Perdee, an attorney, from Chicago, Ill., who was visiting the McJalliards and was playing a game of cards at the time.

Standing beside the dead body of her Standing beside the dead body of her husband, Mrs. McJalliard told the officers what had taken place. The two men came in and asked for a room, she

said. Then they asked for girls. Her husband told them that they did not run that kind of a house. They said that they had been directed there and that they had been directed there and insisted on having girls. They refused to leave, and McJalliard told them that if they did not go out he would have to put them out. The men were drunk and recklessly desperate. He tried to conduct them to the bead of the stairway, when they shot him. Her emotion then so prostrated her that she had to be supported and led away.

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The prisoners gave the names of Osborn Edwards, aged 24, and G. Caudill, aged 21, cousins, of Creswell, Lane County, Or., where they have been seeking a timber claim. Edwards said he recently came from South Carolina, while Caudill is a newcomer from Nebraska. Edwards admitted the shooting to Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald after his examination at the police station. He said he had been drinking. He was locked up under the charge of murder.

Caudill is not charged with participation in the crime. He was slightly wounded in the three-cornered struggle, and one of the builets fired by Edwards, intended for McJalliard, struck

wards, intended for McJalliard, struck Caudill in the arm, inflicting a slight flesh wound. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital to have his injury dressed, and will be detained after his

release from there as a witness.

Both young men present types seen in the remote rural districts who resert to gunplay over trivialities. The man who did the shooting maintained a remarkable spirit of bravado, attempt-ing to justify his act.

The shooting has brought to the at-tention of the police a condition aris-

ing since the moral crusade has swept over the North End. Rooming-house keepers say that hardly a night passes that they are not obliged to eject drunken parties looking for disorderly

ALL FOUR RUSTLERS DEAD Two Killed at First Volley, Others Fight Whole Hour.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 5.-Later reports concerning the encounter between cattle rustlers and vigilantes near Mesa Grande, in which four men were killed, are that the fight occurred 25 miles be low the boundary line near the settlemen of Campo. The vigilantes, composed o Mexican rouch owners, came upon a party of four rustlers with 60 head of stock

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Both sides immediately opened fire, two of the rustiers falling dead in the first exchange. The other two continued to give battle for an hour, but were finally tilled as they attempted to fice.

Sadie Gives Her Idea of Some Folks.

Considerably Incensed at Some Remarks About the Cheapness of the West, She Unfolds a Tale. "S OME folks makes me that tired I could almost spill soup down their

backs," said Sadie, as she gathered the crumbs from the table-cloth and slammed the catsup bottle against the wall. "Just for instance, now; there was a

"Just for instance, now; there was a couple of bums from the thayter in here just now, and they was that blase it would make you slok. One of 'em, he says there was no culture west of Spittaburg, and that the West was positively uncouth beyond Chicago.

"Then the other knocker joins in and says we're a cheap crowd out here; that back in New York he never plays to less than a dollar house, but out here he had to so belittle hisself as to play 'tentwenty-thirt.' 'Fancy,' says he, 'taking your wife to a thirty-cent show. I guess the only reason they do it is because they have no other place to go.' Then he and his frien' they starts to throwin' it on about how cheap the West is.

"And finally one of 'em asks me to got him a bottle of beer. I says we only has Bud, and he don't like that, so I says

Bud, and he don't like that, so I save he'd better go in next door and get what

he wants.
"'Confound it," he says, 'such a nulsance. But I will. What will you have, old chap?' His friend says anything will do, and off he goes.
"And what do you think he brought back? Two nickel glasses of beer. And he said the West was cheap!"

HOOD RIVER CLUB DINES

Fourth Annual Banquet in Apple City Largely Attended.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)— One hundred and fifty members of the Hood River Commercial Club, and their guests were present tonight at its fourth annual banquet, which was held in Odd-fellows Hall. The room and 'ables were decorated with evergreens and colored electric lights, while a stringed orchestra-furnished music for the feasters.

The members were served by the womer of the Christian Church, after which A. A. Jayne, president of the club, who acted as teastmaster, made an address in which he told what the organization had accomplished during the past year, and introduced the other speakers. A. J. Derby, County Judge of Hood River County, devoted his talk to what he expected the new county to do during the coming year. E H. Shepard, editor of Betier Fruit, responded to "The Commer-cial Apple," Murray Kay gave a vocal solo, and William Bittle Wells, of the Sunset Magazine, responded to "Our Portland members."

Telegrams of regret were read from Tom Richardson and William McMurray, who were unable to be present. J. Adrain Epping enlivened the occasion with a song and State Senator-elect N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, brought the banquet to a conclusion, by responding to

Sleuths Located Wrong Man. .

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-It is now be lieved that T. A. Cox, the Arizona min-ing man who disappeared from the Fair-mount Hotol, December 20, is still among the missing. Detectives who stated yes-terday that Cox had gone to Portland, Or., are today convinced that they had Or., are today convinced that they he located another man of the same name.

Dominoes Game From Priests.

London Globe,
The origin of dominoes has been attributed variously to the Greeks, the Chinese, and Jews, but a Paris contemporary has discovered that the ever-popular game owes its invention to the Benedictines of Mont Cassin. Two of the order were sent into lengthy retreat, and they hit upon a method of whiling away the spare time without infringing the the spare time without infringing the rules of slience by playing with square stones upon which various dots were marked. While perfecting themselves they perfected or rather evolved the game, and were accustomed to Irequently repeat, when playing in the evening, realize from vespers, especially the first. psalms from respers, especially the first, that is Pasim etx, which begins "Dixit Dominus Domino meo." When the retreat was over the game was soon known in the convent. Then its fame spread to the village and beyond. The verse was reduced to one word, "Domino." hence the name as we have received it.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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AUCTION SALES TODAY.

Postponement on account of the storm. The sale at 668 East Washington will be held at 16 A. M. Thursday, J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. At Wilson's salesrooms, corner second and Tambill at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, asco

MEETING NOTICES.



WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 48, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated commu-nication this (Wednesday) even-ing, 7:30, East 5th and Burnside. F. C. degree. Visitors welcome. Order W. M. J. H. RICHMOND, Secretary. HAWTHORNE LODGE, No. 111, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated com-ing at 7.30, Work in E. A. degree, Visiting Brethren welcome. C. E. MILLER, Secretary.



FUNERAL NOTICES. KALTENBACH—The funeral services of Julia Kaltenbach, beloved wife of Joh Kaltenbach, will be held at Holman chapel, Third and Salmon streets, at 2 F M., Thursday, January 7. Prionds in wited, internent Riverview cematery.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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