PARTY LEADERS URGE ASSEMBLY

Republicans, at Smoker, Take Preliminary Action for County Campaign.

FULTON IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Ex-Senator Denies That Any Effort Is Being Made to Destroy Direct Primary-McGinn Speaks In

Opposition to Plan.

Preliminary action for the holding of a Republican nominating assembly, to be composed of representatives from every part of the state, was taken at a smoker held last night in the Schling-Hipsch Hall, under the auspices of the Union Repub-lican Club.

Hean Club.

The plan adopted is to have every pre-cinct elect delegates to gits county as-sembly, which in turn will elect delegates to the state assembly. The plan was approved by a large number of leading Remiddleans from places outside of Fort-land, who had been invited to attend the

Previous to the adoption of the gian for Previous to the adoption of the gian for a state assembly, a number of representative Republicane spoke in favor of the plan and each expressed his approval of the direct primary law. A motion was made later, and passed, that the meeting express its approval of the present direct primary law, the purpose being to let far Republicans of the state understand that the movement for an assembly was not movement for an assembly was not o oppose the direct primary.

Resolutions Outline Policy.

The following resolution was passed by

The following resolution as a manimous vote:

Reselved. That it is the sense of this meeting of Republicans that we heartly inderes and pledge our united support to the timely proposition having for its object the calling of an assembly of representative Republicans throughout the state to adopt a platform and to recommend to the party such candidates as would be most suitable and competent for the various offices in the sift of the people of our great state.

In taking this action we are prompted by that which we believe will best serve the laterests of our state and Nation. At the same time, it seems proper to call attention to the fact that it is but the course pursued by those who are now most fourly disclaiming against such action on curpart.

Following the adoption of the foregoing resolution, E. B. Colwell made a motion that the assembly he made up of representatives from the various parts of the ratte, as already outlined. An effort was made to have this detail put off until later, but it was pointed out that it is time now to start preliminary work. If the assembly is to be held next August, as it has been suggested it should, and his motion was adopted.

Fulton Makes Chief Speech.

The opening and chief speech of the resuling was made by Charles W. Fulton, ex-United States Semator, who dwelt upon the necessisty of organization in every important human action. Referring to the assembly plan, he said that the people who are opposing the Republican party are insisting that the assembly would mean the defeat of the party. "I wonder how it is that they spend so much time trying to defeat the Republican party and are still so concerned regarding our welfare," declared the speaker.

Why should there be an objection to on assembly? A great many say that in lanning for it we are the direct primary. That is wrong on the face of it, for whatever recommenda-tions the assembly may make, the people must later vote their approval of them."

Recommendations Ald Voters.

Professor J. T. Gregg Illustrated the Processity of recommendations being made to the voters previous to a primary elec-tion by explaining how the Tenth Ward, if the last election, had nine candidates for Councilman, and the highest vote for either was about 200. Then a number of dissulished men wanted to have another man nominated, and they prepared petiform for that purpose. Fred J. Brady and James Kertchem ex-

or seed different views on how broad the altitude of the meeting should be, but they were seen harmonized.

Dr. J. B. Withycombe and J. H. Ackor-

man also spoke in favor of the assembly. Henry E. McGinn was invited to take the floor and give his views, which were in direct opposition to the assembly plan. and the assembly would injure th party, and declared that all the trouble the party had had was not necessarily and were not held lack to conservative action by a strong minerity. He ex-pressed his appreciation for being invited tion of Lincoln's birthday was passed at

APPLE GROWING IS TOPIC

H. M. Williamson to Lecture at As sociation's Next Meeting.

H. M. Williamson, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, is to lecture next Saturday night at the third meeting of the Oregon Apple-Growers' Associa-tion, in the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation building. The subject of his adciation building. The subject of his ad-ciation building. The subject of his ad-dress will be "History and Present Con-ditions of the Apple Industry in Oregon." Mr. Williamson will trace the lines of

Growers' Association has decided to make the organization purely a popular one. There will be no membership charge of ees of any kind, the sole object being to form a strong club for investigation of methods that will aid in maintaining the highest standards among Oregon orchardst standards among Oregon orchard-Expenses that are incurred by the of lectures to be given will be flights, of the plans of the machine.

met by voluntary subscriptions.

The meeting Saturday night will be it was found that his patents had been held in the new auditorium and it is expected that the attendance will be large.

Following the address there will be

ARREST MADE AT ALTAR

(Continued From First Page.) leged to have been furnished King, amounting to \$33.55, he refused to pay

Friends to the Rescue.

King's friends posted \$55 cash bond, covering the principal of the alleged debt, and court costs, and the officers took their departure, but the incident so wrought up the wedding party that the ceremony was delayed an hour and

ther wedding that of Miss Norsh Rachel Martin, of 425 West Park street, 1:35.

daughter of Mrs. Hannah Martin, of the Portland Realty & Trust Company, was scheduled in the church for 2 o'clock. The programme was reversed and the King nuptials were performed

o'clock. The programme was reversed and the King nuptials were performed last.

A large and fashionable congregation, composed largely of the members of the parish to which the four principals in the two weddings belong, was present and the fact that there was something unusual occurring behind the scenes did not escape the notice of those present. There was much whispering and it was not until the two ceremonies were concluded that the truth spread.

King and his bride left at 1120 o'clock on the Southern Pacific for the South. They expected to be gone several weeks on the honeymoon, but last night's incident will probably result in an early return to the city.

Constable Wagner declared he was innocent of an attempt at spoiling the happiness of the event.

"The warrant, which was issued by Judge Olson," said Wagner, "came into my hands about 1 o'clock this afternoon. We were unable to locate King or any ef his associates in business, and, understanding that he was to leave the city immediately after the ceremony, took this course as the only afternative."

GOOD SAMARITAN'S APPEAL THIS YEAR URGENT.

Growth of City Has Increased Charity Work-More Than 5000 Treated in Year.

With a record of having treated more than 5000 patients in the course of the past year, the demand for increased accommodation and the necessity of liquidating the heavy debt on the institution have moved Miss Emily I. Loveridge, superintendent of the Good Samaritan superintendent of the Good Samaritan Hospital, to issue an aurgent appeal for funds to carry on the work. While the appeal is the annual Thanksgiving one—the only one the hospital issues in the course of the year—the growth of Portland and the consequently heavier demands being made upon the hospital give a force that it is hoped will be answered by liberal contributions.

More than 100,000 days of treatment were bestowed on patients and of this number a heavy percentage were charity natients, while a still greater percentage paid to the hospital funds only a percentage of the cost of their stay.

The text of the appeal, with which is enclosed a blank promising densitions in cash or kind for Thanksgiving, follows. All contributions should be sent to the hospital addressed to the superintendent.

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MONTGOMERY ALLEGES PATENT INFRINGEMENT.

San Jose Professor Insists He Invented Device Which Made Aerial Navigation Possible.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 24.—Wilbur and Orville Wright and other aviators soon may be made defendants in suits brought by Professor J. J. Monigomery, of Santa Clara College to establish his exclusive right to certain devices which are now used in most successful aeroplanes.
"I'm like other men. I'm not the sort to sit idly by and see others reap all the benefits of my invention," was the state-ment Professor Montgomery made this afternoon during the discussion of a book on aeropianes, in which the Wrights and other inventors are held to have made use of the discoveries of Montgom-

commercial growth of the industry in Oregon and outline the probable development in certain localities.

The executive committee of the Apple warping and curved surface ideas in

The impetus given aeroplane construc traced directly to the flights of Professor

ago," he added, "and I am not prepared to rush into any newspaper controversy. I don't wish to hamper myself by a state

Dante Club Meeting Postponed.

The Dante Club, which was scheduled to meet at the Public Library tonight, has set over the date of its meeting until the evening of December 2. Tonight being Thankeriving evening necessitated the Thanksgiving evening necessitated

English Runner Defeats Longboat. WINNIPEG, Nov. 24 -- Alfred Shrubb

the same time. Both were locked up in jail in default of ball. The arrest followed complaint made by citizens living in the wicinity of Austin's home on Holgate avenue, R. C. Wells being the principal complainant. tonight defeated Tom Longboat by three laps in a 16-mile race. Time,

DAVIDOR PROBED BY U.S. FOR FRAUD

As Investigation Proceeds Mechanic Sues Promoter, Alleging He Swindled Him.

\$3000 "BUNCO" IS CHARGED

Government Officials Declare Realty Dealer Misuses Mails to Get Unwary Investors-Many Complaints Appear.

8. V. Davidor, real estate promoter with offices in the Wells-Fargo building, heading the Pacific Northwest Realty Associates, and who was sued yesterday in the Circuit Court, is also being in vestigated by the United Stales authori-

Davidor is alleged to have used the malls for the purpose of defrauding investors. It is said by the officers of the Government that Davidor's plans have resulted in securing for him many thousands of dollars of illeit profits. In the name of the Pacific Northwest Realty Associates and another Davidor concern known as the Yaquins Valley Fruit & Lend Company, Davider is said to have advertised throughout Idaho and Montana advertised throughout idaho and Montana that his companies were the owners in fee simple of certain lands and proposed to dispose of them on the installment plan. Davidor's plan, say Government officials, was made to look good by an agreement with the American Bank & Trust Company, of Portland, that institution, it is said, havings assumed the duties of official inspector for the Davidor companies. Cashier G. L. MacGibbon, it is averred, wrote many letters guaranteeing the standing and credit of Davidor's various concerns.

Ads. and Letters Used.

It is alleged that the plan was to secure investors by advertisements and by personal letters. Patrons, it is further alleged, were presented with iron-clad con-tracts providing that a failure to meet any payment would mean forfeiture. When the contracts were made, say of-ficials, the purchasers were given in-definite descriptions. In many cases the description called for tracts of 20 acres. situated in a designated township. When or commissioned agents to examine them, they were informed, aver probers, than an error had been made in the description in the contract and that other land would be substituted. It is also charged that Davidor did not

own the lands, which he purported to de liver, on any of the contracts issued by either of his companies. These were alleged by him to be in Lincoln County.
In selling lands Davidor is said to have In selling lands Davidor is said to have used the clerk and stenographer in his office as incorporators and directors of his companies. He is said to have devised a system of pass books for the Realty Associates Company, a number of which were submitted to the Government. Davidor is accused of having originated the fraud in August, 1968.

Second Charge Made.

The second charge against Davidor alleges that in November of this year he began selling stock in his Realty As-sociates Company and that to induce pur-chasers to consider his offer he sent out letters stating that the stock had paid large dividends on two occasions since August. This statement is said to be un-Government officials here assert mate dividend and that Davidor had arranged to pay a small dividend on two occasious as a bait to investors.

Officers of the American Bank & Trust Company are said to have asserted that they had never been afforded an oppor-tunity to examine the books of the Davidor concerns of which they were offi-

The alleged ramifications of the Davidor aspiracy are said to reach all sections of the Western Coast. A number of miners and poor people from Butts, Mont., anneared at the Federal building yesterwith their pass books and contracts aome of them showing payments of sev-eral hundred dollars. Among them were: Richard Veale, of Butte, and William T.

Veale.

Edward Dieck, a cabinet-maker, in a suit for damages filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, accuses S. V. Davidor of defrauding him of property worth \$1060c. He also alleges that Davidor has employed stool pigeons to assist him in his nefarious schemes, and that the Pacific Northwest Resilty Associ-Pacific Northwest Realty ites, a corporation, is a tool for the fur-therance of fraud.

Dieck names Julius Green, J. Faber

and M. S. Raneld as Davidor's "stool pigeons." They are made defendants to the suit, as are also the Realty Association, Eva Green, J. M. Hanslmair, A Hathaway, F. H. Williams and Hat-tie Williams. The stock in the Realty Association is held by Davidor, says Dieck, with the exception of two shares, which are owned by Faber, and some one else whom Dieck does not He asserted J. Faber is Da-

LOGGERS FARE WELL TODAY

Turkeys Given to Married Employes of Mills.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—While it has long been a custom for a number of mills and other enter-prises of Grays Harbor to furnish their employes with turkeys, or an order for a turkey dinner each Thanksgiving, it has this season, as in the past, been left to the Polson Logging Company to uido all others in this respect

All their married employes have been given turkeys, of a size commensurate with the number in the family, while those who are still enjoying single blessedness, or for other reasons elect to remain in the woods, will be served with a Thanksgiving dinner that would hark the average hostelry menu off the boards. One hundred and seventy turkeys have been distributed to familles while more than 1000 pounds of that toothsome bird has been shipped to the various camps.

In addition to turkey, cranberries, celery and even fresh oysters in bountiful quantities have been supplied.

Dentist and Woman Nabbed. Dr. P. L. Austin, head of a dentai firm at Park and Washington streets, was arrested at his home in Montavilla last night by Deputy Constables Gardner and French. A woman, giving the name Mabel Winn, was taken in custody at



Fritz Kreisler

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Action of Minority Stockholders Is Surprise.

OFFICIAL TO PROSECUTE

Ohio's Attorney-General Declares if There Is Any Grounds for Action He Will Take Matter Under Advisement at Once.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.—A determined effort on the part of minority stockholders of the United States Telephone Company and similar concerns in Toledo, Indianapolle and Cleveland to propose when the olls and Cleveland to prevent what they believe to be an attempt by the American Telegraph & Telephone Company to gain control of the so-called independent lines was presaged by an announcement made here today by Sam J. Jeffries, an attor-

ney.

According to Mr. Jeffries the American Telegraph & Telephone Company probably has obtained control of a majority of shares of the other corporations. But, under a voting trust agreement, he says, independent companies are prohibited from merging with any other corporation unless 90 per cent of the holders of trust certificates vote to do so.

The certificates are held by trust companies of St. Louis and Cleveland, which have been joined as defendants in an injunction suit instituted by majority stockloiders in the two cities. The object of

olders in the two cities. The obje these suits is to prevent the dissolution of the trust agreement.

ATTORNEY - GENERAL TALKS Ohio Official to Take Up Case if

Evidence Warrants. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.-When in-formed of Attorney Jeffries' communication tonight, Attorney-General Denman

"If the Jeffries communication con tains tangible evidence of the merger illegal for violating the state anti-trust laws. Certain published articles make it appear that the Western Union is puriaws.

chasing telephone lines.

"These deals might also be declared lilegal: Telephone and telegraph companies are kindred concerns. If it develops that Bell interests have purchased Ohlo independent lines, this would be In direct violation of the state anti-trust

ALIBI HIS; WANTS \$10,000

Oregon City Man Sues Pendleton Bank for False Imprisonment.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.-(Special.) PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special)—
Demanding \$10,000 for four days' incarceration in jail, John Clarence Campbell,
of Oregon City, has brought suit for
damages against the American National
Bank, of this city; President W. L.,
Thompson, of the bank; Sheriff T. D.,
Taylor, of this county, and Sheriff J. J.
Coss, of Adams County, Wash.

age and was arrested at Ritzville, Wash. september 27, on the charge of passing to forged check on the Pendieton bank for \$275. Evidence against him was cir-cumstantial and he proved an alibi.

CORNELL ALUMNI ELECTS President Kerr, of O. A. C., Heads Portland Association.

Twenty-five members of the Cornell University Alumni Association gathered at the University Club last night in annual reunion. The guest of honor was President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural Collage, who was elected president

of the association for the ensuing year. Wells Gilbert, of Portland, was made secretary. John L. Henderson, of Hood River, delivered the chief address, and was followed by Professor Gardiner, of the Agricultural College. The dinner was entirely informal and over the coffee and cigars the Oregon graduates of the famous university revived many remi-niscences of days on the campus. The association will attend today's football game in a body.

MAN VICTIM OF CHIN BITE Cripple Assaults Logger, Who Now

Eats With Straw. Matthew Stuart, a logger, must take his food, limited to milk and strained soup, through a straw for one month, and all because, he in a drunken frensy,

made a body attack on an unkno cripple at Second and Burnside streets Tuesday night. Both of the cripple's arms were gone, ut his teeth were still capable of corking and he bit a hugh chunk of flesh out of Stuart's chin. was made as effectively and clear cut as if the chin had been an apple. The man cannot open his mouth and car only eat by having a straw inserted be

Stuart was arrested by Special Parolman Edward Gassett. Search is be ing made for the cripple, who will be locked up, if caught, on a charge of

SICK MAN FOUND TOO LATE Carpenter Dies at Vancouver After 24 Hours' Illness.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24.-(Speial.)-Lying ill with pneumonia at the Hotel Columbia, where he had been alone for 24 hours, J. H. Moris, a carpenter, was found last night, after entrance to his room had been made by climbing . He was at once take to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died at 8 o'clock this morning.

Moris had been working in Portland and came to Vancouver only a few days ago. At the hotel he had not complained of being ill. He went to bed as usual night. The maid could not ge into his room Tuesday morning but noth-ing was thought of it till last night, when entrance was made and Moris was found

IDLEMAN MAY BE OUSTED

City Park Watchman Ordered to Work or Quit.

The City Civil Service Commission yesterday ordered Secretary Kennedy to in-form W. J. Idleman that he must report for duty by December 10 as watchman in the city park or the commission will take up his appeal. The commission, after hearing his statement recently, offered him his old position, providing he would waive his claim to pay for five months during which he was ill. It seems that he is disinclined to accept the condition named. Unless he does so by the date specified, it is probable that the commission will confirm the action of the park board in discharging him from the service.

VICTIM'S PARENTS FOUND

Father and Mother of Dead Engineer Coming From Los Angeles.

James Rogers, brother of Thomas F. Rogers who lost his life Monday in a track wreck near Warrendale, Or., has located his parents in Los Angeles, Cal., and left last night at 1:30 on Southern Pacific train No. 13 to meet his parents and accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, both in Calle bealth went south about a week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, both in feeble health, went south about a week ago. The father of Mrs. Rogers, the widow, left Calgary for Portland last night and is expected here some time tomorrow. T. F. Rogers was a well-known and popular railroad man and

STRAUS HEARS FATE

Year and Half in Cell, \$4015 Fine, His Sentence.

60 DAYS HIS FOR APPEAL

Former Cashier of Postoffice Passive as Penalty for Shortage 1s Announced - Wife and Child Present.

Still maintaining that he knows nothing about the shortage in the office of the ashier of the Portland postoffice, Charles A. Straus has appealed his case to the Appellate Ciurt of the United States for this district, sitting at San Francisco. This action followed sentence pro-lounced on him in the Federal Court yesterday morning when Judge Wolverton screed that Straus must serve is months in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$495.57. John H. Stevenson, appearing for the defendant, asked that he be given 9 days in which to perfect an appeal. This was granted under a bond of \$500 furnished by George E. Kramer and Leroy

Hadley. When Straus entered court yesterday when Strais entered court yesterinty morning he was accompanied by his wife and little daughter. He wore the dark glasses which have been used by him since last June when he took a vacation trip, his shortage in postoffice funds being exposed in his absence from the caier's deak. Straus made no statement, and sat unmoved as attorneys for the Government and his counsel presented their views to the court. United States Attorney McCourt said he hoped to be considered as not vindictive, but to his wind the variety was just, and that the mind the verdict was just, and that the defendant should suffer for being derelic in accounting for the funds entrusted to

his oare. John H. Stevenson, counsel for Strans, said his client had enjoyed a splendle reputation in this community for many years, had never been accused of traveling the "joy route" and that the con-viction for embezzlement was more o-less technical, a violation of a regulation of the Postal Service more than of law of the United States.

Judge Wolverton pointed out that the

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periors which, under the law, was de-clared to be embeggloment, and that the defendant had enjoyed a fair telal. Strain is now employed at the Smith & Watson Iron Works. His attorneys re-fused to assert what new facts or cir-cumstances would be urged before the Court of Appeals in their hope to clear

fourt of Appenia in their hope to clear Straus was for years prominent to po-lifical circles of Portland, and at one time was mentioned for appointment an time was monitoned in partial that the falling eyesight caused him to take a vacation from the duties of his position as cashier. When arrested he insisted that he was not guilty of the crimes alleged and that "the truth would come out at the trial." At the hearing he sat silent, after a denial of any whoug.

\$10:251.027 in Gas Rebates Paid. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-What is believed to have been the largest and most comprehensive bookkeeping feat on record has been completed by the payment of gas bills, between the time the 80-cent gas law was enacted and when it was de-clared unconstitutional.

The task included the auditing of 1.35

vouchers and the drawing of a check

Dropsy-Given up by Doctor

"I had dropsy, and was told by my family physician that there was no chance for me. My family also gave me up. My limbs and body were swollen one-third larger than natural, water collected around my heart and I had to be propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I took Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy until I was entirely cured. This was in 1902, and I am now able to do any kind of work on my farm. My cure was certainly marvelous."

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HAND

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