SENTIMENT GROWS FOR ASSEMBLIES

OregonRepublicansExpress Views

PARTY LEADERS BACK MOVE

Several Counties Respond to Queries on Matter.

ONLY THREE MEN OPPOSED

L. N. Blowers, of Hood River, ex-Marshal; George Wright, Albany; Mayor Rodgers, Salem, Take Contrary View for Reasons.

Sentiment among the Republicant throughout the state for state and county assemblies is developing rap-

Out of 41 prominent members of the party in seven countles who have been interviewed, 38 declared themselves un reservedly in favor of the assembly plan for recommending candidates for state and county officers to the voters. Party leaders in the other 27 counties of the state are being interviewed and their views on this subject will be printed later.

Several Countles Respond.

These expressions were obtained for The Oregonian by its correspondents in the several counties, in response to letters requesting that prominent Republicans be interviewed as to their

position on the proposed assembly. They were asked to express an opinstate and county assemblies, how the delegates to such gatherings should be selected, and the time that the assemblies should be held. The interviews presented this morning were obtained from leading Republicans in the following seven counties: Clatsop, Douglas Hood River, Linn, Marion, Morrow and

Only three of the 41 Republicans quoted are opposed to the plan of the Republicans, through duly elected representatives of the party, to confer and indorse for public office candidates best suited for the positions to be filled in the election next November.

They are: L. N. Blowers, United ates ex-Marshal, of Hood River; George W. Wright, an attorney of Albany, and Mayor George F. Rodgers, of sired legislation.

Blowers Would Give Right to Demo-

Mr. Blowers takes the position that semble in conferences and select their abatement of the smoke nuisance are candidates for office, but he would not part of the association's programme. extend to Republicans the same privi-Mr. Wright says he cannot see

wherein the strength of the Republican party and the ticket that may be nom inated can be advanced by holding state and county assemblies. He is sists that if the direct primary law is dates for office, the statute should be repealed. Otherwise, affirms Wright, any plan of suggesting to the people more desirable candidates will make for the division of the party.

While not approving the direct primary law as the best method for secandidates, Mayor Rodgers holds that until the assembly or a sim tiar plan is made a part of the direct primary law, the proposed plan for holding assemblies is not compatible with the provisions of the primary law Mr. Rodgers fears that, under the cir-cumstances, it will be a mistake at this time for the Republicans to hold assemblies, for the reason that such a procedure may be construed by some voters as hostile to the primary law, not inhibited by that statute.

Two Change Views.

Of the 38 Republicans declaring for the assembly, two were Statement No.) advocates less than three years ago. Cheir experience with that scheme, however, served thoroughly to convert them to the need for party organization and counsel if Republican success is to be attained. For that reason they have renounced this so-called vagary and are firmly edvocating state and county assemblies at this time

These men are: J. W. Perkins, now of Roseburg, who served as State Representative from Jackson County at the 1907 session, having been elected as a Statement No. 1 man, and John G. Eckman, of McMinnville, who was a candidate from McMinnville County on the Statement No. 1 ticket for the Legislature in 1908.

While the Republicans interviewed are almost unanimously in favor of holding assemblies, there is a difference of opinion among them as to how the delegated to the assemblies should be elected. Eighteen of the 41 quoted, while strongly indorsing the assembly, make no rec ommendations as to how the delegates should be chosen. They explain that

this is one of the details which the official representatives of the party organigation, either the state or the county central committees, are competent work out equitably and satisfactorily,

Of the other 23, 16 propose that the delegates be elected direct from the precincis to the county assemblies, these

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"COP" THROWN OUT BY "HOLY ROLLERS"

ARNYARD RELIGIOUS MEDLEY DISTURBS NEIGHBORS.

Girl of 14, Who Enthuses to Point of Exhaustion, Leads Strange Services.

Some crew like roosters, others cack led like hens and still others chirped ike little chicks, according to their several parts in a strange form of religious ceremony yesterday morning after 1 o'clock, and Patrolman Swen-nes entered the "Holy Roller" hall, on Union avenue, between Ash and An-

keny streets, to tell those within that they were disturbing the neighbors. The congregation stopped crowing and cackling and chirping just long enough to throw the patrolman into the street; then it went on as be-

Sergeant Keller and Patrolman Van were passing and reinforced es. The three were ignored, Swennes. the worshipers

make less noise than at first. that a girl of 14 accomed to lead in the strange exercises. She would become enthused to the point of exhaustion, he said, and would sink to the floor until she had gained strength sufficient to lead another outburst. The members of the sect tall themselves the "Tengues of Fire.'

FEATHERS STOLEN

Thieves Get Plumes Worth Thousands From Ostrich Farm.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Between \$2000 and \$3000 worth of fine estrich piumes were taken by thieves who broke into the Sacramento Ostrich Farm early this morning. The rob-bery was discovered today when Manager Leitch opened the place to attend to the ostriches in the large field back

The thieves ransacked four large cases, taking feathers out of boxes and carrying them to the back room, where they were placed in sacks. The average price of the feathers was \$20 to \$35 aplece. The thieves overlooked \$15 in the cash drawer, which they were obliged to touch in opening the case, and several hundred dollars which Leitch could not put in the bank yesterday.

The police have no clues.

WATROUS NOW LOBBYIST

Civic Association Establishes Headquarters at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. - General eadquarters have been established here by the American Civic Association and Richard B. Watrous, its secretary, who has been placed in charge, will urge on Congress the enactment of de-

of the things aimed at is the creation of a National Park at Niagara | surgent Senator." the committee declare Falls. President Taft became a mem- that his assertion "that higher prices

Secretary of War. The regulation of billboards and the disposed The association has also undertaken campaign for a "safe and sane Fourth."

Committee Quotes Declaration of Bryan.

BATTLE CARRIED TO POLLS

"Good Enough Democrats" Will Be Opposed Openly.

CRITICISED SENATOR IS

Combinations With Democrats in One State, at Least, Reported. Taft in Fight to Enforce "Party Solidarity,"

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—"The Republican Congressional Committee will op pose to the full extent of its power th principle of insurgency and will advocate nomination and election of regular and loyal Republicans."

This declaration, which removes all doubt of the attitude of the committee and must silence all dentals that it is ing the mails with material to defeat those members of the Republican party who oppose Cannonism, is quoted from a statement prepared by the committee and which is issued with the hope tee, according to the statement, cedes the right and privilege of individ ual opinion and its expression, but main tains with the President that there must be party solidarity if the best legisla tion and administration are to be at-

Party Enemies Condemned.

The committee asserts that it is within its province to "distribute literature upholding principles and policies of the Republican party, supporting the President and his Administration and giving facts concerning completed and proposed egislation." It also proposes to "criticise and con-demn those who oppose the Administra-

tion and the acts of the party and those who aid and give comfort to such op Embodied in the statement is an argu-

ment advanced by the committee to "re fute the claims of insurgents, who votes against the tariff bill and who continu to assert that the tariff was not revise in accordance with Republican pledges.

ber of the association when he was are due to the tariff" are made because he is "grossly ignorant or maliciously

Bryan Ald Promised.

A reason advanced by the committee

DEER GOES WILD; TURNS ON OWNER

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1910.

FARMER BATTLES OVER TEN-ACRE LOT WITH PET.

Animal at End of Rope at Length Overcome and Shot to Prevent Further Harm.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Henry Small, a rancher who lives ear this town, had a desperate encour today with a pet deer which he was leading to grass. The animal is 4 years old, and until today never had manifested

signs of unfriendliness. Small had taken the deer through the pasture gate and was making progress when it attacked him without warning. First it knocked him down and the trampled him. He clung to the rope bu managed by a succession of nimble moves to keep out of harm's way. Up and down a 10-acre lot the battle raged. charged repeatedly, but by dodging quick-ly and hanging to the rope, Mr. Small succeeded in bringing it to the ground. When it arose and attempted to jump upon him, he shortened the line and hung

After battling an hour, Mr. Small go There he snubbed it fast. Then he went to the house and got a rifle and shot his pet, fearing that it might get away and do serious injury in the neighborhood.

ROCKEFELLER GETS BOOST

Oil Magnate's Son May Be Sent to Congress Next.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-There was an unusually large attendthe Fifth Avenue Church today, with the effort being made to ferret out the "white slave" traffic by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as foreman of the grand jury, as chief topic among the members Mr. Rockefeller received the good wishes of the members, but made no comments. It was suggested in the class that Mr. Rockefeller's present public activities might result in his nomination for Congress.

"Well, that was the very thing suggested to Mr. Rockefeller some years said a member of the church "But at that time he laughed at the idea. From what I know of him he has no political ambition and no desire for public office."

The Rev. Addison Moore, the nev associate pastor of the church, ied the lass. He dwelt on the duties of young men toward the state. He urged all oung men to marry, claiming that two could live as cheaply as one

JOHN BARRETT DECORATED

Venezuela Honors American for Recent Work. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- In recog-

nition of his efforts to develop closer lics, John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, has been decorated by the Government of Venezuela with the Order of the Bust of Bolivar, second-class

This order is the only one given by an American republic. The first-class is conferred exclusively on chiefs of

CURTISS BIPLANE FLIESTHREETIMES

Fliers Gather for Los Angeles Meet.

FOREIGN AVIATORS ON HAND

Hamilton Out to Beat Speed Record of Paulhan.

HIGH SAILING PROMISED

Pointing to Mountain Frenchman Says He Will Cross It in His Machine-New

Monoplanes Arrive.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 .- Glenn H. in the biplane belonging to Clifford Harmon, of New York, made three short flights late today at Dominguez Aviation Field. The first time he ed up half a minute; the second time 40 seconds and the third time; one

minute and ten seconds. On the third flight he traveled threequarters of a mile on the Hexagon course This was the first time the Harmo

machine has been in the air. Louis Paulhan, the French holder of the aerial speed record for one mile, and two members of his syndicate of flyers, Miscarol and Masson, arrived here today wearled by a transcontinetal trip that was a continual battle with blizzards, but ready to enter tomorrow the first aeroplane contests of the ten-day international meet.

Foreign Machines Ready.

They brought with them two Bieriot noplanes-great black things that look like gigantic casting files—and two Far-man biplanes painted white, which with Masson and Miscarol handling the complicated system of control, will soar toopetition with Willard. Hamilton and Curtiss in the speed and

The addition of the foreign muchine brings the total of heavier-than-air craft on the ground up to nine. Paulhan said that the crew of five mechanicians he less than half a day. They will work throughout the night and be ready for the first flights tomorrow

Dirigibles on Hand.

Besides the aeronefs, there are three dirigibles on the field-Roy Knabenshue's, Lincoln Beachy's and that belonging the United States Government.

switched from the Southern Pacific line to the electric road running direct to the aviation camp, 18 miles below the city. Before evening they were set up and ready, with the exception of putting in

KANSAS DIVORCE LAW LATEST BALM

NONRESIDENTS OF SUNFLOWER FIND LOOPHOLE IN STATUTE.

Trouble of Establishing Residence Unnecessary-Plan Works Out Beautifully.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-With the announcement that a doople had been discovered in the net Kansas divorce law, whereby non-rest dents may secure legal separation without going to the trouble of establishing a residence, it is expected that the Sunflower State will soon become the mecca for those seeking quick di-vorces. The law reads:

"Plaintiff, in an action for divorce, must have been an actual resident in good faith of the state for one year next preceding the filing of the petition and a resident of the county in which the action is brought at the time the petition is filed, unless the action is brought in the county where defendant resides or may be

Either husband or wife may come o Kansas and file a suit, alleging that defendant could be reached by mons, and then the defendant could make it convenient to be in the state within reach of summons. After summons is served both parties have a standing in court and the case would

proceed in the usual way.

After these preliminary steps have oeen taken, both parties may return to their native state and wait until the dates set by the court for their calling of the case. This beats the old divorce law of South Dakota and the present Nevada law, that requires six months' residence before a separation

HERO STOPS FIRE ALARM

Accident in Tower Starts Bell, Janitor Wears Out Mechanism.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Janitor Bilyeu, in painting the floor of the uppermost compartment of the tower of the Lane County Courthouse yesterthe triphammer which sets off the general fire-alarm as turned in from the boxes of the local fire-alarm system

The fire bell began to clang. Bilyeu saw that desperate means must be em ployed or the fire department would be alled out and throngs would gather Before the bell sounded five taps, Bilyeu had caught the rope controlling the weight which works the hammer. He could not grab the tongue of the bell as did the maiden in "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," but he hung on to the rope for dear life. He prevented the hammer each time from falling far enough to strike the big fire bell. Finally the weight ran down and he set the

BIG STEAMER IS AGROUND the latter.

Liner Prinzjoachim on Shoal After

Leaving Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 9 .- The Hamburg-American steamer Prinzjon chim, which sailed at 5 o'clock this morn ing for Colon, ran aground in the East

FIGHT FOR LIFE

King Edward Dissolves Parliament Today.

HISTORY'S GREATEST STRIFE

Campaign Proves Most Strenuous Ever Seen.

REFORM LORDS, ROSEBERY

Dukes and Lords Take Up Election Issues and Speechmaking, Willoughby de Broke Leading. Activity Intense.

LONDON, Jan; 9 .- (Special.) -- By stroke of the pen King Edward will dissolve Parliament tomorrow and the writs of the general election will go out to the London and ordinary oughs, the counties and the district boroughs.

Both sides have only a few days in which to burn up the powder remain-ing in their magazines. One or two oroughs probably will go to the polls Friday, but Saturday will be the lay for the London boroughs and the

ordinary boroughs. Out of the great debate of the campaign, in which the landlords have een rated as "fattened parasites," and as "the few who monopolize the land of the country," the questions at the bottom of the present upheaval in England have been boiled down to two, which, as the Liberal press puts it, con-

tain the whole gist of the controversy. Two Questions to Be Decided.

These two questions crystalized by loyd-George and John Burns, the great labor leader, out of the babble and confusion of the discuss

words of these men, the following: Lloyd-George-The question you have got to decide is whether the people are going to make their wishes known elected representatives through whether they are going to depend upon

the House of Peers. John Burns-The Chancellor of the Exchequer was confronted with two policies: To tax the poor through their necessities or to tax the rich through their luxuries and through their superfluities. He chose

have clung all through the campaign. In response to the arguments of the Chamberlainites, who desire to introduce a system of protection similar to that employed for so many years by

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