23 COUNTIES NOW ABE FOR ASSEMBLY

Remaining 11 in State Sure to Choose Delegates in Few Weeks.

Meetings and Idea Is Received With Enthusiasm - Distance Bothers in Some Counties.

ACTION ON ASSEMBLY BEING TAKEN BY COUNTIES.

Out of the 34 counties in Oregon, 23 have taken definite action, favor-ing the holding of either a county as-sombly, at which delegates will be selected to attend the state assembly, or sending delegates to the state asseinbly, through other methods of selection. Those counties are as fol-lows: Baker, Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia. Coos. Douglas. Gli-liam, Hood River, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Mar-ion, Morrow, Multmomah, Polk, Uma-tilla, Union, Washington and Wheeler. These represent 1022 delegates in the state assembly. The remaining II countles have not taken action, but when they do, it is confidently expected it will be favorable

With 23 counties already in line for the assembly and with little fear that the remaining 11 will fall to do like-wise, local exponents of a Republican assembly are jubilant.

From all over the state during the past week encouraging reports have been coming in. With complete unanimity Republicanism of the state is uniting for success at the polls in the Fall elections.

Of the 11 counties yet to take action

Fall elections.

Of the 11 counties yet to take action it is believed not one will go on record against the assembly. The only lukewarm report to come to state Republican headquarters here from any of the County Central Committees was received yesterday from H. T. Botts, chairman of the committee for Tillamook County.

"We have been unable to get a quorum present at our meetings, owing to

we have been unable to get a quo-rum present at our meetings, owing to the great distance many of the mem-bers have to come," he says in the let-ter, "and in consequence have about given up the idea."

This report, however, is not being taken as inal by officers of the State Central Committee, who say there is no reason why Tillamok County shall not send it delegation to the state assembly any way, though a county as-sembly be not held. To this end fur-ther correspondence on the subject will be had with Chairman Botts.

Other Ten Counties Favorable.

Reports received during the week from the other 10 counties, however, are unanimous in expression of the be-lief that either county assemblies will be held or through some other method be held or through some other method delegates will be selected to the state assembly. The number of delegates represented in the counties yet to be heard from definitely is 226. These are apportioned as follows: Crook 18, Curry 5, Grant 15, Harney 9, Jackson 41, Lincoln 12, Sherman 9, Tillamook 12, Wallowa 18, Wasco 27, and Yamhill 40. In Curry and Crook Counties difficulty is, being experienced as in Tilla-40. In Curry and Crook Counties diffi-culty is, being experienced as in Tilla-mook in getting a meeting of the cen-tral committee, owing to the immense territory included within the bound-aries of the counties. In Wasco County a meeting of the committee to pass the assembly resolu-tion has been called for July 5. There is no doubt but that this will be done. In Yamhill County also a meeting of

In Yamhill County also a meeting of the committee has been called for June 28 and likewise, it is said, there is no question but that the resolutions will be adopted.

Three Counties Name Delegates.

Delegates to the state assembly have already been selected in three counties of the state. They are Polk, Gilliam and Umatilia. In Polk County the deleand Umatilia. In Polk County the delegates to the state assembly were selected at a magnificent county assembly, held last Saturday, which thus far eclipses in point of enthusiasm and harmony of purpose any political meeting held in Oregon during the past two months. A full county ticket was recommended to the voters and the purposes of the assembly were carried out to the minutest detail. According to reports, the assembly, which was large and representative, was entirely free from bossism or any attempt at

state on the Republican ticket. 936 Delegates Yet to eB Named.

A total of \$35 delegates to the state assembly is represented in the counties that have definitely decided to send delegates, exclusive of the three that have already selected their representatives. Some of these counties will hold county assemblies, a few will not. The times Some of these counties will hold county assemblies, a few will not. The times of holding the precinct caucuses and the county assemblies vary, though the larger number are following the suggestion of the state central committee and will hold the precinct meetings July 3 and the county meetings July 16, giving plenty of time for the delegates to come here for the state assembly July 21.

Although beset on every hand by enemies, who sought to deprecate its efficacy in the interest of Republican success and throw suspicion upon its motives, the "assembly idea" has gained in favor until it has practically swept

in favor until it has practically swept the entire state.

One of the charges made by enemies of the assembly was that it was to be held purely in the interest of Mayor Simor, whom, these enemies said, was to be recommended for Governor by it. The positive announcement by Mayor Si mon that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances, has set that question at rest.

Coos Assembly Next.

assembly to be held is in Morrow County, which will convene July 1, the delegates already having been selected. The Lane County assembly will be held next Saturday. July 2. The delegates to this assembly were selected last Saturday. Lane has 56 delegates in the apportionment for the state assembly, which is the largest number of any aside from Multnomah County. At a meeting of the Union County Republican Central Committee, held Saturday, it was decided to elect its 30 delegates to the state assembly by precinct caucuses and not hold a county assembly this year.

The same is true of Columbia County and a few others. In most of the instances where county assemblies will not be held, however, it is not because of any sentiment against the assembly plan, but because the small population of the county precludes the direct primary alone from militating against Republican success. In these counties there is little confusion because of there being names on the primary ballot with which the voters are unacquainted.

In other counties, however, owing to the charge by Democrats that the Assembly means a return to the old days of "bossism," there are those who fear to take the initiative and are content to send delegates to the State Assembly This is particularly true of localities where Bourne newspapers are in the ascendency.

Summed up, the situation is very encouraging to those who have been working for the Assembly. Many obstacles have been overcome and during the past few weeks sentiment has

Grain Acreage in Montana Is Increased Greatly.

RAINFALL IS OPPORTUNE

duced Into Eastern Section of State in Great Numbers--Irrication Water Plentiful.

BUTTE, Mont., June 26.—(Special.)
—With the exception of the slight impairment of dry farm crops on the bench lands of the extreme northern part of Montana, crop conditions in this state are from 20 to 30 per cent better than they were a year ago.

This condition is based upon the fact

will comprise a series of thirty lectures on the various phases of school organization and administration. Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman will deliver five of these lectures on "Problems of State Organizations;" President H. C. Sampson of the Washington State Normal School at Cheney will give five lectures on "Problems in Training of Teachers;" Frank Cooper, superintendent of the Seattle City schools, will discuss "Problems of a City System;" President P. L. Campbell will speak on "Problems in Higher Education;" Superintendent Frank Rigler, of Portland, will tell of "Problems of Industrial Education;" and L. R. Traver, principal of one of the Seattle schools will discuss "Problems of Curriculum."

Special effort is made in all departments to make the work of practical benefit to those actually engaged in teaching. High school teachers are enabled to make special study along lines in which they are interested. Others doing research. The university also aims to supply needs of teachers who desire work preparing them for state and life diplomas.

APPLES PLEASE PRINCE

Hiroyasu Fushimi Says Northwest's Fruit Will Make It Famous,



Rear row-Elmer Warner, Orrin Sloan, Carl Lehmann, Fred Rader and Alex. Allan, Reading from left to right: Front row-R. W. Swink, principal; Alice Cross, Mamie Pier, Jessie

changed wonderfully. As matters now stand there is little likelihood of anything happening to interfere with the consummation of the Assembly.

REPUBLICANS ARE SATISFIED Lane Leaders Want to Work in Har-

mony, Is Declaration. EUGENE, Or., June 26 .- (Special.)-There is much satisfaction among local Republicans over the result of yesterday's precinct elections, held for the purpose of choosing delegates to the

The fact that the meetings at Cottage Grove yesterday evening adjourned without choosing delegates is not considered as a lack of interest or a desire to work with the other members of the party in the county, but on account of the fact that the convention call says that candidates will be recommended for county offices is taken here to be the reason why the Cottage Grove Refor county offices is taken here to be the reason why the Cottage Grove Re-publicans did not choose delegates. However, they may choose their dele-gations during the week, as the senti-ment in favor of eliminating the county nominations next Saturday seems to be

gaining strength among the Republi-J. M. Williams, who has been promi-

J. M. Wiliams, who has been prominent in the call for the assembly, said this morning that while the call stated that candidates for county offices should be nominated at this convention the convention could do as it liked in this matter. County Judge Helmus Thompson thinks that this is a question which the delegates themselves should settle at their convention next Saturday.

The reason why many are in hopes that the convention will not nominate county officers next Saturday, is that very few candidates are as yet known, and it is believed that if the convention should act at this time, it would result in two tickets for the county offices, namely "assembly" and "anti-assembly" tickets. The Republicans of the county have not yet been so divided and the leaders think that such a division can be avoided. They say to reports, the assembly, which was large and representative, was entirely free from bossism of any attempt at anything other than an honest expression of the electorate. Twenty-nine delegates were selected to attend the state assembly.

In Umatilla County the delegates to the state assembly were nominated by the county central committee June 14, being the first to be selected in the state. The number is 47.

In Gilliam County, its 10 delegates to the state assembly were selected in the state assembly were selected in the same manner last Saturday. All are representative Republicans and will come to Portland July 21 boosting the candidatey of Acting-Governor Bowerman for election to the chief executiveship of the state on the Republican ticket.

TROUT WEIGHS 18 POUNDS

Dolly Varden 42 Inches Long Arouses Interest in Rainler.

RAINIER, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—George Morrison, of Rainier, caught a Dolly Varden trout yesterday that has aroused deep interest owing to its remarkable size. This trout, which is an extremely beautiful specimen, is 42 inches long and weighs 18 pounds. Eighteen inches is considered a large trout of the Dolly Varden variety.

Morrison, with a few friends, including Charles Nutt, Dr. E. Schmidt and Lee Wicks, took a launch up to the Kalama river 12 miles from Kalama. Wash., and spent the greater part of the week camping and fishing. More that 300 trout were the result of the outing. Most of them averaged about a foot long.

Oregon City Club Active.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—The new publicity committee of the Commercial Club elected Harvey E. Cross chairman and O. D. Eby secretary, Mr. Cross becomes permanent head of the committee and Mr. Eby will look after the work of the secretary's office until the permanent salaried secretary is selected. Another meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. H. E. Cross is chairman, O. D. The delegates to the state assembly from Coos County will be selected June 30 at aff adjourned meeting of the county assembly, which first met May 27. At the first meeting a full list of candidates for county offices was selected. Coos is entitled to 37 delegates. The next county berg.

the crops are consequently now fur-ther along than early in June last year, with greater prospect of early maturity and abundant yield.

The precipitation this season has been exceedingly opportune, and though the weather during May was not as the weather during May was not as warm as is usual for that time of the year, yet there was no noticeable getrimental effect on general crops, with the exception of hay. On the other hand, the cool days have been benegicial to grain, causing it to stool out more than usual and assuring a bountiful yield.

day's precinct elections, held for the purpose of choosing delegates to the county convention which is to be held in the county courthouse here next Satturday. They see in the results the fulfillment of their prediction that the Republicans of Lane wish to act in unison.

The sum of their prediction that the Republicans of Lane wish to act in unison.

The increased grain yield in Dawson County by reason of the influx of settlers and the great impetus given to "dry farming" will be close to 3.-000,000 bushels. It is estimated that from 100,000 to 200,000 acres of new ground have been broken this year.

speaking, are excellent. Spring-sown wheat showing stalks now about 15 inches high in Dawson, Fergus and Madison counties. While Beaverhead County has a second to the sec Madison counties. While Beaver County has experienced some Madison counties. While Beaverhead County has experienced some dry weather, the wheat is nevertheless-filling out nicely. The moisture conserved on the dry farms is ample to carry the crops through, with few exceptions. Fully 200,000 acres in Yellowstone County have been seeded to wheat and other crops outside of the irrigated valleys this season.

Copious rains about file middle of April, with the advanced state of the crops, makes a splendid yie'd certain, estimated at about 30 bushels of grain per acre of the dry farm land. Winter wheat is heading rapidly. It is expected that the harvesting will begin in two weeks.

in two weeks.

More than enough water is availa-

ble in the streams for the irrigated

farms.

Irrigated farms in the northern tier of counties are in as good condition, generally speaking, as could be desired, despite the scorching hot weather of last week, but the dry farming tracts in this section were hit hard and the crop yield will be small, in some cases practically nothing. This portion of Montana received the full brunt of the devastating torrid winds which swept the Dakotas and westward. The duration of the heat, however, was brief, and rains the latter part of the week saved many wheat farms.

SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS AT OREGON UNIVERSITY.

Many Prominent Educators to Give Courses - 150 Stildents Are Expected to Attend.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 26 .- (Special.) -The sixth annual Summer session of the University of Oregon, which opens tomorrow under direction of Professor H. D. Sheldon, is expected to be the most successful and best attended since the Summer school was started. It will last six weeks, closing Friday even-

150 students. About fifty of these will be regular students taking extra work so as to graduate in less than the re-quired four years, and the rest will be students who have no time to study

on the Minnesota for Japan he made an observation and paid a compliment of special significance to Washington and Oregon. "I have just eaten one of your big apples," he said, "and in my opinion the Northwest will soon be as famous for its orchards over the whole world as is France for its vine-yards."

whole world as is France for its wineyards."

The remark of the Japanese Prince is
coincident with reports from the fruit
belt that the crop of 1910 will be phenomenal. The prospects for Eastern
Washington, notably Yakima and Wenatchee, are for a bumper yield. Trees
are heavily loaded and there is no longer
danger from frost. Both in acreage and
yield the apple crop, which this year is
estimated at approximately 4000 carloads,
will acceed all previous expectations.
Yakima alone is reported to have more
than 2000 cars, while the crop in the
Wenatchee will pe not less than 1800.
These now in fail or out on ball bonds
are Ernest Porter, charged with murder
than 2000 cars, while the crop in the
worn than 2000 cars, while the crop in the
first degree; Mel Kelly, F. J.
Armstrong and William Lower, accused
the first degree; Mel Kelly, F. J.
Armstrong and William Lower, accused
to the first degree; Mel Kelly, F. J.
Armstrong and William Lower, accused
to first provide the crop in the
languration of a unique celebration—
that of the exhibit department of the
Seattle Chamber of Commerce. All
housekeepers in the city who cared to
attend became the guests of the chamber and were treated to the firest straw—
ber and were treated to the firest straw—

Almong Them Proter

Murder Case.

Mushington, notably protrer was bound
to private the question on which hinges his guilt
or innecence. Though Porter was bound
over on a charge of murder in the first of the case of murder in the first of the charge on which he will problem.

AllBANY attend became the guests of the chamber and were treated to the finest strawberries grown in King County, and incidentally, the guests were given an opportunity to become familiar with the articles of daily household consumption manufactured here. The strawberries were made a bait for the display of home-made goods. The festival was conducted by Colonel J. B. Hardt, superintendent of the exhibit department.

The Chamber of Commerce also has under consideration an annual ficeta similar to the Portland Rose Festival. Numerous letters have been received advocating the idea, and President Lowman will appoint a committee to work out a definite plan for Seattle's annual show.

Vida Plans Dist ling Plant.

EUGENE, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—
B. F. Finn, of Vida, arrived in Eugene yesterday, bringing 50 gallons of turpentine which he distilled from Douglas fir pitch. This pitch is found in abundance in the vicinity of Vida, and a large distilling plant is soon to be installed.

SECRECY IN A HOSPITAL

Being a State official and authorized to administer oaths, I hereby certify to the genuineness of the following facts, suppressing the names of the patient and the nurse, as requested:

There is in a hospital not far from San Francisco a patient with Bright's Disease who was supposed to be incurable. He wrote to the John J. Fulton Company to know about their treatment. Their reply was encouraging. He prevailed upon his nurse to give him Fulton's Renal Compound on the quiet, permitting him to stay in the hospital for its comforts and the attending physician. He has now been on the treatment five weeks and reports as follows: Being a State official and authorized

ports as follows:

"The nurse took a sample to the "doctor today. He told her that there "is very little albumen now and that I "was recovering fast. I know I am. "My nurse is as well pleased as I am "at the results. We are laughing in "our sleeves at the two doctors, who "think they are doing it. I am feeling "fine and a dozen more will do the "work. I wish I was able to rig up "and travel and tell people about this "treatment, for it will do just what "you say it will. This must be a profound secret until we are both out "of the hospital, particularly for my "nurse, for she has done me a great "favor."

In attestation of the genuineness of

so as to graduate in less than the required four years, and the rest will be students who have no time to study in the winter.

Courses are given during the Summer session in botany, chemistry, education, English composition and literature, French, Spanish, German, history, mathematics and physics. With the exception of English composition and literature, all the courses will be under the regular heads of the departments, Frofessor Henry David Gray, of Leland Stanford University will- have charge of the English department.

In attestation of the genuineness of the foregoing I hereby attach my hand and seal this fifteenth day of February, nineteen hundred and ten.

(Seal) THOS. BURNES,

Montgomery Block, San Francisco.

It is not wise to deceive physicians. But where the attending physician has given the patient no hope, yet holds him to a treatment the futility of which is common knowledge, the patient would not be human if he didn't take advantage of the only hope offered. Physicians of open mind are gradually adopting this treatment, and recovery, instead of death, in Bright's Disease will eventually be the rule.

Tull & Gibbs

Morrison at Seventh Tull & Gibbs

Fifth and Final Week

June Rose Sales

COMMENCES TODAY

Every section of the store contributes to the wind-up of this important June event.

Savings that command the attention of the most economical. See yesterday's June Sale announcements, Section 1, Pages 8 and 9.

Tull & Gibbs

Morrison at Seventh Tull & Gibbs

GRAND JURY IMPORTANT

MUCH INTEREST ATTACHES TO SESSION AT ALBANY.

Many Actions to Be Disposed Of, Among Them Porter

charged with larceny, and R. B. May-berry, accused of giving intexicating juries. It is reported that the grand jury may also consider other cases aside from

liquor to a minor.

The case of Ernest Porter, who caused the death of John Shannen in a fight near Sweet Home about two weeks ago, will attract much attention. Porter admits causing Shannon's death, but whether he struck him in the back of the head with a club, as the dead man's brother alleges, or whether death was caused when Shannon's head struck a stump as Porter jerked him backward to prevent him from stabbing Porter's brother, as the Porters will testify, is the question on which hinges his guilt or innocence. Though Porter was bound

those in which defendants are bound over to await its action.

There are six criminal cases already on the docket for trial at this term. The defendants in these cases are Fred defendants in these cases are Fred Senders, charged with selling liquor in violation of the local option liquor law; E. J. Vandusen, indicted on two charges, one for selling liquor in violation of the law and the other for carrying a concealed weapon; Claude Rains, charged with giving intoxicating liquor to a minor; John Nemchick, bound over to keep the peace, and Charles Downing, bound over to keep the peace.

accused of larceny from a dwelling; Kelly and Lower put him to bed, but all Charles Downing, bound over for assault; deny taking his money.

Jess Willoughby and J. E. Willoughby, Charles Downing is accused of beat-



New Daily Train East The Oregonian

The Great Northern Railway, in connection with the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, now operates an electric lighted modern transcontinental train from Portland for St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Chicago and other Eastern points. This

Leaves Portland 11:00 a. m.

every day, running via Spokane and the Great Northern Railway. It traverses the banks of the beautiful Columbia in daylight, skirts the Southern border of the new Glacier National Park, crosses the grain fields of North Dakota and the Lake Park region of Minnesota.

Electric lighted standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining car, serving meals on the pay-for-what-you-order plan, and day coaches comprise the equipment of this new train.

The new train has been named the "Oregonian." It is already popular. Make your

reservations early. S. P. & S. Train No. 4, which leaves Portland at 7:00 p. m. daily, carries electric lighted standard and tourist sleeping cars which connect with the Oriental Limited at Spokane and run through to St Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago without change.

H. DICKSON 122 Third St., Portland, Ore.

Call on or address

H. A. JACKSON Asst. Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agt. Portland, Oregon

