ALL REPUBLICANS PROMISE SUPPORT

Pledges of Defeated Candidates Show Party Is United for Campaign.

HATCHET DEEPLY BURIED

Dimick, Hofer and Abraham Will Work Together for Bowerman. Assembly Men Are Screne, Regardless of Defeat.

With the smoke of conflict lifting, the dove of peace appeared to be havering over the Republican party in Oregon yesterday. Leaders in both assembly and anti-assembly camps who could be reached during the day swore their al-legiance to the Republican ticket as mominated by the people Saturday. If there is any beiting, it will be confined

to minor and inconsequential cliques, so it was made plain. Jay Bowerman, assembly nomines for Governor, will have the support of those who were running against him, and be in turn will give his support to the whole theket. Mr. Bowerman took occasion restorday to define his stand, both with regard to the primary law and Republican ticket as nominated.

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I am most heartly in favor of the primary law, and it is the spirit and intent of this law that the choice of the members of any party be indicated in the primary election," said he. "Republicans have expressed their wishes and nominated the candidates of their choice and I believe it is right and upper for and I believe it is right and proper for every Republican who believes in the primary law to evidence that belief by apporting the ticket named at the prielection on last Saturday.

Bowerman to Ald All.

"I wish to take advantage of this opportunity of giving public utterance to the assurances I have given to the other candidates that I shall most heartly support them and reader all possible aid and assistance to the ticket. If the primary law is to be the success that it can mary law is to be the success that it can be, it is highly important that the will of the people as expressed at the pri-mary election be acquiesed in by the members of the party. I shall do all I can for the success of the men nominated at the primary election. They are Re-publicans, chosen by Republicans in the primary election and, if they are elected, as I confidently believe they will be, I can work in accord and harmony with on work in accord and harmony with

Judge Grant R. Dimick, of Oregon City, Mr. Bowerman's nearest competitor, said that he would do everything possible for the ticket.

"I am not a man to get cranky over being defeated," said he. "I told Mr. Bowerman before the election that I would be with the successful candidate. I mean to support the Republican ticket all along the line."

Defeated Ones Loyal.

Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, the third man in the race, was just as positive.
"I made my campaign on just such a proposition," said he. "In the opening speech of my campaign I said I would support the entire ticket, from Governor down. I said the same thing in my closing speech at Salem, and I mean to stand by my word."

Albert Abraham, of Roseburg, has eald from the first that he would give his full support to the successful candidate for Governor. "I am a Republi-can and I shall stand behind the he sald.

the Congressional contest the hatchet was buried with the nominating election. Representative Ellis, defeated election. Representative and The Ore-assembly candidate, advised The Ore-gonian from Pendleton yesterday that he would give his full support to A. W. Lafferty, the successful candidate. "I never yet falled to support the party and I certainly shall give the party candidates my support this year," said

In the First Congressional district the defeated insurgent candidate, B. F. Mulkey, will aid the assembly man, Repre-sentative Hawley. "I will support the successful candidates of the party, assembly or anti-assembly said Mr. Mulkey. He also sent the fol-lowing telegram to Mr. Hawley: "I learn that you have been chosen to suc yourself. Accept my congratula-

Lafferty Defines Position. Mr. Lafferty, in pledging his support

to the whole ticket, presented his views at some length. He said: "Many of the best men in Oregon went down in defeat Saturday largely If not wholly because they had gone into the assembly. But these men are not now threatening to bolt the party. They are loyal Republicans. They only erred in judgment. When any of these men again come before the party, under

the direct primary, they will be accorded an equal opportunity with all other candidates. When such popular men and splendid Republicans as Senator J. N. Hart, Ralph W. Hoyt, George McMillan, Pat McArthur and Jack Latourette, who apparently falled of nominations Saturday, say that they will support the Republi-can ticket as nominated, I think that we who were successful would be small indeed if we did not join with those were unsuccessful to carry the party to victory in November. In my campaign speeches I stated that wheth-er nominated of not I would work loyally for the Republican ticket at the apaching election, and I am delighted

to know that those who were defeated are showing that same spirit.
"I stand first, last and all the time for progressive Republicanism, the direct primary, Statement No. 1, and the initiative and referendum. And I am unalterably opposed to the holding of an assembly. Those holding these views won considerably over half the neminations Saturday. We have no more right to boil those candidates remore right to bolt those candidates recommended by the assembly, who won out Saturday, than the assembly voters would have to boit our candidates who were successful. In my opinion there will be no botting on either side.

Assembly Fight Buried.

There will be no more assemblies held in Oregon. It was demonstrated Saturday that an assembly indorsement is a detriment to any candidate. No one would accept an assembly indorse-ment next election if it were offered Therefore, the assembly yers anti-assembly fight may be peacefully buried as a thing of the past.

"No good Republican will lightly bolt s party. Of course, for good cause his party. Of course, for good cause any voter has a perfect right to scratch certain of the candidates of his own party and vote for the candidates of other parties. But when a man regis-ters as a member of a given party he owes some little deference to the judgment of those associated with him, and so long as he remains a member of the party be should be willing as a good IRISH LEADERS WILL TOUR AMERICA ON MISSION OF EDUCATION.



JOHN REDMOND.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Four Irish members of the British Imperial Parliament landed here today on a mission of education. They will tour, the country to tell Irish-Americans what the Irish Nationalist party is doing for the political and industrial emancipation of Ireland. They are John Redmond, Joseph Devlin, Daniel Boyle and T. P. O'Connor, who will make a flying dash into Canada.

First of all, however, the convention of the United Irish League, which opens in Buffalo Tuesday, will call all four.

Mr. O'Connor's liberary will include the eastern provinces of Canada and probably Winnipeg, Vancouver, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and possibly other Western cities.

not desiring to be bound by any obligations whatever should register as an independent voter.

McArthur to Support Joseph.

C. N. McArthur, defeated assembly candidate for State Senator, said he would give his support to George W. Joseph, the successful candidate, and the entire ticket. "I most emphatically will work for the welfare of the whole ticket," said he. Mr. Joseph in his turn, took a similar stand. "I shall approach the ticket all down the line." support the ticket all down the line,

James K. Locke, anti-assembly pr. James K. Locke, anti-assembly candidate for State Senator, who de-feated the assembly candidate, A. B. Manley, said that he would work for the ticket as nominated, "I believe in settling our differences within the party and then working for the common good," said he. "So far as I know now I shall support Mr. Bowerman and the whole ticket."

Assembly men, generally, regardless of the defeat sustained, were entirely serene yesterday and there will be no opposition to any of the successful candidates within the party.

McGinn Is for Harmony.

Henry E. McGinn, anti-assembly leader who defeated Judge John B. Cle-iand for the nomination for Circuit Judge in Department No. 3, took a decided stand for party harmony last night, his views being based on the assumption that the assembly is a thing of the past.
"I understand," said Mr. McGinn,

"that at the time Mr. Bowerman ac-cepted the recommendation of the as-sembly he said he stood for the direct primary with on open assembly. I have it from unquestionable authority that Mr. Bowerman now believes in the direct primary, and in stating his atti-tude he says nothing with reference to the assembly. That is sufficient for the assembly. me. I do not ask of those who differed with me on the assembly that they shall iefine their stand at this time. feel that the assembly got its death-blow yesterday and that it never again

will be revived in Oregon politics.

"The Republicans must get together.
There is much work to be done along rogressive lines. We must do our part i the Nation's work along these same We may have our differences but they are not vital differences. And if they are not vital differences they may and can be adjusted. Vital differences can never be adjusted. The assembly is dead. There are no mental reservations of any kind in my views as I have expressed them. I shall work for Mr. Bowerman and the Republican

"I consider it a victory for the peo-ple," said George W. Joseph, nominee for State Senator. "I hold the most kindly feelings toward my opponents and feel sure that they will support me with the rest of the Republican ticket. I want to see the entire ticket elected from top to bottom, regardless of the individua-riews of the candidates with reference t party policy. My platform during the coming campaign will be the same as that I announced before the primaries, I shall work and vote for a united Repubcan party and if elected expect to do st I can for Oregon and the people of Oregon."

TWO CONFESS TO ROBBERY

Complicity in Theft of \$14,345 From Sluice Boxes of Mines.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 26.—(Special.)

—J. P. Warren, special Government agent
for the Second Judicial district of Alaska, today received a cablegram saying that two men now in jail at Nome have confessed to complicity in the theft of \$14,245 from the sluids the theft of \$14,345 from the sluice boxes of the Ploneer Mining Company.

Mr. Warren has not yet learned whether the reported confession has implicated Marius Johansen, or John Tyberg, who were arrested recently in this city on a charge of being implicated in the robbery.

Mr. Warren will leave for Nome on the steamer Victoria Menday morning with

steamer Victoria Monday morning with Johansen, who is 22 years old. Johan-sen, has agreed to not oppose extradition to Alaska, declaring that he is innocent and will be able to prove his assertion in the courts. Tyberg, says Mr. Warren, will be taken to Alaska in

GAYNOR LOSES FINE BARN

Fire Destroys \$10,000 Structure of New York Mayor.

ST. JAMES, L. 1., Sept. 26.-Mayor Gaynor stood by yesterday and watched his handsome and practically new main barn, with its crops, go up in smoke. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The fire is believed to have started through en to submit to majority rule. One i spon

MONEY TO BE KEPT

Police Captain Would Confiscate Gamblers' Stakes.

COX CONSIDERING

Policy Has Been to Permit Chinese to Play Own Games, With Understanding That Whites Are to Be Strictly Excluded.

If Captain of Police Balley, commanding the first night relief, hus his way the return of their money will be refused to Chinese gamblers in the future, when they have been arrested by the police in raids on gambling establishments. In- question stead the money will be turned into the erai, as expressed in many district school fund. This is a sugges- tered resolutions. They find that "the

Cox probably will consider. While gambling is running in Chinatown with the consent of Chief Cox and the administration, Captain Bailey, who creased cost of material and the in-directs the work of the first night relief, cossant demand of the public for imhas much responsibility and he believes proved facilities and service." that it would be for the public good, he says, to change the system in this re-spect. All money taken in recent raids has been turned back to the defendants after they have paid whatever fines in

Municipal Court. The theory of the Chief of Police in allowing the Chinese to play fantan and other native games among themselves is that it keeps down "graft" in the police department, and during his tenure of office the Chinese have been playing their games of chance, with the strict understanding that they must not allow white people to play.

Within the past few weeks, however, Policemen Martine and Johnson, working under direction of Captain Bailey, have made several raids on Chinese gaming establishments, making numerous ar-rests and confiscating considerable sums of money. It has been the practice of the officials to return this me the Municipal Court authorities finished

Not only would Captain Bafley retain the money collected in these Chines gambling houses, but he also recommend that in the cases of gamblers who persist in violating the laws they be sent to the rockpile instead of being fined and al-lowed to return to their places and re-

sume gambling. h compliance with Captain Balley's instructions, Patrolmen Martine and Johnson made another raid in Chinatown last night and arrested four Chinamen and one Japanese at 92 North Fourth street. The gamblers gave their names as Wah Long, Wong Sing, Jo Gow, Ah Boo and K. Sugamara. Wa Long and Wong Sing were admitted to bail of \$200 each, Jo Gow and Ah Boo \$100 each and K. Sugamara \$50. About \$100 in silver was recovered from the gamesters.

VIOLIN MUSIC AIDS THIEF While Professor Elchenlaub Plays at

Church, Overcoat Disappears,

The next time Professor Frank G. Eichenlaub gives a violin obligate at White Temple he is going to see that the cloakroom entrance on Twelfth street is securely locked. Last night while engaged in playing a classical selection during the offertory a sneak thief entered the cloakroom and escaped with Eichenlaub's \$35 overcoat Professor Eicheniauh says he was no ver five minutes in playing the solo and just as soon as he had finished he returned to the cloakroom to get his coat and go home. As he left the street with the overcoat, but he too far away to be overtaken.

Rainier Wins From Greenfield.

The Rainier Colts best the Greenfield Blues in a game of baseball at Rainler yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The Blues declare, however, that Jack Staces, the umpire furnished by the Colts, deliberately threw the game in favor of the Rainler team in the eighth inning. At that time the Blues had the fire. No one on the train was scored four runs and the Colts one. Alken pitched for the Blues and Gleanon cangult. Haisen pitched for the State of the Rainler train was killed but several were slightly injured, among the number being Ceneral Richard for the Rainler train was scored for the Rainler train was killed but several were slightly injured, among the number being Ceneral Richard for the Rainler train was several were slightly injured. son caught. Haigen pitched for the Colts and Thurston caught.

300,000 RAILWAY MEN TO COMBINE

Concerted Action in National and State Politics to Be Taken.

BALLOT BOX TO RESCUE

Plan Outlined Not Political, as Generally Understood, but "Move to Get Away From Old Lines of Partisan Politics."

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- For the first fime in the history of railway unions, members and delegates representing \$18,000 men of the four great divisions of railway employes in the East, voted unanimously at a meeting here yester-day to take concerted action in National and state politics.

"The proper place to settle questions affecting labor is at the ballot box." said W. S. Stone, of Cleveland, O., grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

"Whatever your political affiliations, do not let party lines blind you to your true interest or prevent you from doing what you think is bert and right. See that the men you vote for stand for the right principles, regardless of party, and support these men who meet the requirements and you will not only be doing the best thing for yourselves,

but for the public.
"This is not a political move at all, as is generally understood, but a move to get away from the old lines of partisan

In pursuance of this plan, the meeting voted to send out a series of eight questions to state and National candi-dates, particularly to candidates for the Legislature and House of Representa-tives asking for a definition of their at-titude on the universal adoption of safety appliances and an employers' liability law—where such does not already exist— company pensions for superannuated employes, hours of labor and other matters of kindred interest.

This catechism was drafted by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and by A. B. Garrett-son, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and by them distributed to all executive officers of subordinate mions and locals.

There were 3000 members and delegates at the meeting yesterday, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Order of Railway Conductors. They met by announcement to define

their attitude toward the application of railways now before the Interstate Com-merce Commission for permission to increase rates and as had been expected they passed resolutions favoring an in-

It was decided that "this representative meeting of rallway brotherhoods request our chief executives to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission during the pending rate hearing . . . state our case and support the proposals reasonably to increase the existing

The legislative board of the Brother hood of Engineers of Pennsylvania, representing 18,000 engineers, which recently concluded sessions in Harrisburg, Pa., attended the meeting in a body and re-ported resolutions in which it was said approved the attitude on the rate tion that he has made, and which Chief various railway companies, by whom our members are employed have recently en ormouely penses and fixed charges by reason of a general increase in wages and the in-

> In a letter to M. Flannery, chairman of the executive committee of the en-gineers at Buffalo, Chief Stone expresses himself in thorough sympathy with the movement.

> "One thing is sure." he writes, "if the railroads are to continue to exist, son way must be found to meet the con etantly increasing demand on their gross

BETTER WORLD IS HOPE

MOTIVE FOR FITCH GIRL'S AT-TEMPTED SUICIDE KNOWN.

Belief That She Would Live Again in Realm Where Men Are Not Wicked Prompts Shooting.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26,-Miss Vera Fitch, the young Californian who shot herself in the Hotel Astor on August 29, gave her reasons yesterday in an interview. She said she hoped for reincarnation in a more moral world.

The shooting has been shrouded in mystery. The young woman's relatives at first refused to reveal her identity, but her motive was gleaned from a let-ter to her mother, in which she wrote: "The fourth estate has proved too strong for me. It is really deplorable that a girl cannot succeed honorably in New York. In some things I might have succeeded had I conceded to the

wishes of men, cultured usually, mon-eyed usually, but minus morals. Death s preferable. It was known that she had literary ambitions. Lying in the hospital, where she is convalescing, Miss Fitch

where she is convariating, mass Fitch said last night:

"I dreamed of a better day when such men would be unknown, when the world shall have one moral standard for both men and women. In the belief might live again in that purer than I wind to belle it in the belief it would." time I tried to kill myself."

Miss Fitch was born in Oakland,
Cal. 23 years ago. Her father was
Colonel Henry S. Fitch, at one time a
millionaire.

EXILES RETURN: STONED Mob Attacks Train Carrying Es-

trada Adherents.

MANAGUA, Sept. 26 .- Ex-President Cardenas, with other prominent con-servation exiles, arrived at Corinto Sat-urday from Punta Arenas. At Leon about 1200 middle-class liberals attacked the train on which were many ladies, shouting "Death to Estra-

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XTRAGOOD

ENTIRE WEST POINT CORPS FACES COURT-MARTIAL.

Disrespect to Tactics Officer and Insubordination Are Charges Made. Students Won't Tell.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26,-The entire cadet corps is under arrest and facing a general court-martial fo gross disrespect to Captain Rufus E. Longan, instructor in tactics, and insubordination. Major-General Rich-ard H. Barry, superintendent of the Military Academy, sent the four classes of 500 young men to their quarters after mess on Sunday evening, and a board of officers is sitting at 1 o'clock this morning, endeavoring to find out why the cadets "silenced" Captain Lon-

They won't tell. The whole corps has stood out against General Barry's insistence; first-class men with almost perfect records in scholarship and conduct have remained as stubborn as tailenders whose demerits run up into the hundreds. All that General Barry and the board have got out of them in reply to questions as to why they refused to eat in Captain Longan's presence or refused to speak when he was among is the statement: formed a dislike for this officer." The penalty provided by law for this legree of insubordation is dismissal from the Military Academy.

AMERICA HELD IN RIGHT

French Paper Says United States May Legally Fortify Canal.

PARIS, Sept. 26.-The Temps, discuss ing the Intention of the United States to fortify the Panama Canal, admits the right of that country to do so and attributes the disquietude in England and Japan on this score to fears as to the real purpose of the American Government.

After pointing out that the treaty of 1900 reaffirmed the article in the Hay-Paucecote treaty of 1901 to facilitate the construction of the canal, guaranteeing but the canal shall be free and open and that no act of hostility shall be com mitted within it, the Temps draws atsection one, article three, of the treaty of 1901 of the words, "The canal remain-

ALL MY PIMPLES GONE

"I was ashamed of my face," v Minnis Pickard, of Altamahaw, N. C was all full of pimples and sears, by after using D. D. D. Prescription I cases that now there is no sign of the eczema, and that was three years ago.
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ng open in time of war, even to ships the belligerents."
This provision is included in the treaty with reference to the Sucz Canal

Good Fuel in Castaway Ashes. Baltimore News. Housewives and factory owners

Baltimore are throwing in their ash-mas every year the amazing sum of \$7568 tons of good fuel, according to statistics compiled by the department of street cleaning. Every year the ash arts of the department collect throughout the city 198,889 loads. It has been computed that one-third of each load, or about 1100 pounds of ashes, has the quivalent calorific qualities of anthra-

of ashes collected amounts to 397,778

Fought Each Other at Sedan.

New York Tribune. In the smoking room of an ocean liner ound for this port two elderly men who had not met until they became fellow passengers were killing time, when one versary of Sedan, and that he was there. "Indeed," said the other excitedly, "so was L" Comparison of notes followed.

and it turned out that one had been in the French and the other in the German Army. Both are now residents of the same Western state. So much good fuel, indeed, remains of the story, as related by one of the in these castaway ashes that often men, was that the man who had been when the municipal ash dumps catch in the French Army was an Alsatian and fire they have been known to burn the other, who had served under the Ger-steadily for months. Figured in an-other way, the total number of loads was born in a French city.

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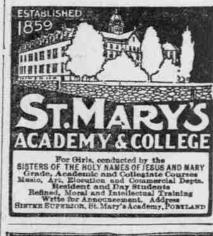
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