

HARVEST STATES NEWS IN LETTER

Lower Tariff and New Rules for House Are Urged by Candidate.

BETTER HARBORS FAVORED

Representative in Congress From
First District Takes as Motto:
"No Interest to Serve but
the Public Interests."

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—
Wills C. Hawley, Representative in
Congress from the First District, and
Republican nominee for re-election, has
issued an open letter to the voters of
the state, in which he outlines the pol-
icy that will govern him during the
next session of Congress.

Mr. Hawley's letter follows:
"To the voters of the First Con-
gressional District of Oregon—My Friends:
I respectfully submit for your consid-
eration the following brief statement
upon matters of interest to the people
of the district, and which the member
of Congress from the district will be
charged with taking care and making
your careful consideration of them. I
am a candidate for re-election upon my
record of service already rendered; for
the completion of the development
work successfully initiated by me, and
conscious of the rectitude of my in-
tentions because I can further serve you
to your benefit and satisfaction in the
general progressive legislation and in
the advancement of the material interests
of the state and district.

Regulating Laws Favored.
"The Congresses of which I have been
a member have done more to give the
Government and the people control over
and regulation of the activities of the
great interstate corporations than have
those for many years preceding. A cor-
poration, if confined to the legitimate
business of producing and selling com-
modities for a fair price, or of selling
efficient services for a reasonable
charge, can effect economies and render
the public useful services. Legislation
should promote the legitimate and re-
strain the objectionable activities of
large enterprises. I am opposed to leg-
islation granting special privileges, the
selling of watered stock, or fictitious
securities, or otherwise "high financ-
ing" the investing public. Money re-
ceived should be earned by reasonable
charges for good services rendered.

Tariff Revision Urged.
"During the years that have elapsed
since the passage of the Dingley tariff
in 1897, the general industrial and
economic advancement of the country
has made tariff revision necessary, and
I strongly favored a general revision.
The making of a tariff law is a mat-
ter of great complexity, by reason of
the numerous diverse and conflicting
interests of the different sections of
our common country. I did not wholly
approve of the new tariff act. There
were a number of changes I would
have made, had I alone been making it.
I supported it because I thought it on
the whole a better law than the law
of 1897; it remedied some of the in-
equalities and defects of that law,
caused by economic and industrial
changes; it provided a more adequate
revenue; I believed it to be a reduction
downward, and put others on the feet; it
placed a tax on corporations giving the
Government a large revenue, and an
indirect but very effective means of as-
suring the full information necessary
for regulating them and extending the
ensured powers and an appropriation of
\$25,000 to secure the information neces-
sary to scientific revision of the
items in the tariff upon which questions
have been raised by the people. For a
further revision of the tariff, in a
entire manner, I favor a change in the
rules of the House and Senate, so that
a single item or schedule in the tariff
may be taken up and acted upon inde-
pendently of other items or schedules.
"I believe in the tariff theory of
protection, by a tariff that will
equalize the conditions at home and
abroad, preserving to the American
workman his high wage, assuring to
the American manufacturer and pro-
ducer a reasonable return, and to the
American farmer, who is both producer
and laborer, a proper return. I do not
favor a protective tariff on non-com-
petitive articles.

New House Rules Needed.
"I have voted for several changes in
the Rules and will vote for others. I
have already introduced a bill for
tariff amendment. In my opinion the
Rules are merely such a body of
procedure as will enable the House to
transact the public business and to en-
sure the enactment into law of the will
of the people, and the Rules should be
changed as occasion arises and whenever
necessary to effect these ends. I favor
any change in the Rules that will in-
crease the efficiency of the House as the
National Legislature, preserve the rights
and equality of the members and of the
delegations from the smaller states, and
make the House responsive to the will
of the people.

"Speech will not permit my going into
general detail upon all the matters of
legislation that the Representative in
Congress from the First District of Ore-
gon will properly be active in. I
believe in equal rights and opportunity
for all, and oppose special favors and
class legislation of all kinds. I am a
strong believer in the form of govern-
ment commented by President Lincoln,
"of the people, by the people and for the
people," and adopted as my motto when
I entered the public service. No interests
to serve but the public interests, and no
fair-minded and well-informed person
can ever say that I have done otherwise.
"I favor river and harbor improvements
in the District. At the recent session
of Congress large appropriations were
granted for this work. This work must
be vigorously followed up on the projects
already undertaken, and extended to
include others. These waterways in-
clude the Coos Bay, Coquille, Coos River,
Stikine, Umpqua, Yaquina, Tillamook,
Nehalem, Willamette River, Clackamas
Rapids and Wood River.

"I favor public buildings, soil surveys,
and other internal improvements; the
opening of the Klaskanin Indian Reser-
vation; making Crater Lake a great Na-
tional resort by extensive roads, includ-

ing a road around the rim of the crater;
extension of the rural free delivery sys-
tem, and better mail facilities, especially
for sections remote from railroads; in-
crease of pay to the R. F. D. carriers
and other employees in the mail service;
protection of our dairying industry from
the sale of commodities made in imita-
tion of butter and sold as butter; the
election of a new Speaker of the House
of Representatives; making available for
settlement and development all agricul-
tural lands in the state, in which matter
I have already accomplished much; mak-
ing available for much needed develop-
ment all our great natural resources, and
especially of the immense water powers,
for the benefit of the people and the
state; improved conditions under which
mining may be carried on; giving to set-
tlers and miners the right of appeal to
the courts from the decision of the De-
partment of the Interior, in matters re-
lating to titles to lands; adequate pen-
sions for veterans of our wars, and for
their widows, to show the grateful ap-



Mayor George F. Rodgers, Salem,
Who Tells About Working of
the Initiative and Referendum
Abroad.

precation of a great Republic, and to
make their declining years comfortable;
more extensive co-operation on the part
of the Department of Agriculture in as-
sisting our fruit-growers, farmers and
dairymen in the development of these
important industries, and I have already
done much work along these lines; re-
pealing the entry into this country of
Oriental or pauper labor; the income tax
amendment to the Constitution of the
United States, also a further amendment
providing for the election of United
States Senators in the same manner as
Congressmen now are, that is, by the
people; progressive legislation generally,
promoting the welfare of the people,
serving their rights and increasing their
prosperity.

Direct Primary Binding.
"I have always favored the Direct Pri-
mary law, and that method of making
nominations for public office. I feel my-
self bound by the Direct Primary nomi-
nations made by the party I affiliate
with and register as a member of. I can
not believe that anyone is a sincere
friend of the Direct Primary law who
endeavors to nullify the will of the
people by refusing to abide by their de-
cision.

"I have no unkind words to say of
any one who may honorably aspire to
the office I have the honor to hold, or
of any who may elect to support such
aspirant. But I insist, and I believe the
people will insist, that such opponent
and his friends shall give me due
credit for my profound respect for the
servant, that they shall refrain from
erroneous statements, misrepresentation,
and from "glittering generalities
made with purpose to mislead or to
deceive." A candidate for public office
who will misrepresent his opponent or
countenance such misrepresentation,
will misrepresent the people when in-
trusted to office.

"We are enjoying a period of unex-
amined prosperity for all classes of our
citizens, good wages, good prices, and
steadily and generally. Before casting
your vote I respectfully
but earnestly urge you to consider
carefully whether it is wise to disturb
this favorable condition. A vote for
the Republican nominee will be a vote
to continue your own welfare and pros-
perity, and also in behalf of every
wage-earner, producer, and consumer in
the United States.

No Interests but the Public's.
"I have made a thoroughly clean and
honorable campaign for renomination
and a majority of the voters in the Re-
publican primaries decided that I
should be the candidate of that party
for which expression of renewed con-
fidence I am profoundly grateful. Re-
elected I will continue to support ef-
fective and progressive legislation for
the general good and labor diligently
for the upbuilding of the District and
to serve its people. Ever since my first
election I have traveled extensively
over the District at my own expense to
secure information as to the needs of
the localities and that I might confer
with the people and know their opin-
ions and wishes.
"I confidently believe the people ap-
preciate and favor the fair and honest
and in this belief I respectfully submit
my candidacy to the decision of the
voters and if elected I will have "No
interests to serve but the public in-
terests."
Yours truly,
"W. C. HAWLEY."

BOWERMAN AMONG FRIENDS United Republicans of Southern Oregon to Welcome Nominee.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—
Much interest is felt by the Republi-
cans of Southern Oregon in the pros-
pect of having Jay Bowerman with
them soon. Mr. Bowerman is sched-
uled to give an address at the dedica-
tion of the Elks' building at Ashland
next Saturday night, and probably will
speak in Medford the following Mon-
day.

Mr. Bowerman has many personal
friends in Southern Oregon, and his
coming will be a signal for a getting
together of the Republicans.
With the indorsement of the Republi-
can ticket by B. F. Mulkey, the de-
feated Republican candidate for Con-
gress, factional feeling in the Republi-
can party has disappeared. The Re-
publicans, as shown by the registra-
tion of voters in the District, are divid-
ed into two camps, one in Jackson County, and it
is expected that Mr. Bowerman will
carry the general election by a large
vote.

Mail Robber Goes Up for Life.
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 11.—Charles
D. Howell, convicted mail train desper-
ado, was sentenced to life imprisonment
at the Federal prison at McNeil's Island,
Wash., by Federal Judge Edward Whit-
comb this morning. Howell was con-
victed September 30 by a jury, which
found him guilty of robbing a mail train
on the Great Northern Railroad,
March 14, 1908.

SWITZERLAND AND OREGON COMPARED

Salem Mayor Says Europeans Do Not Make Great Use of Initiative.

CHECK REIN IS FUNCTION

Returned Traveler Is of Opinion
That Later on Law Here Will Be
Exercised by People to
Prevent Any Wrongs.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—
Mayor Rodgers, who recently returned
from a European trip, has found a re-
markable difference between the opera-
tion of the initiative and referendum in
Switzerland and in Oregon.
"The operation of the initiative and
referendum in that country has become
a settled factor in the government,"
said Mr. Rodgers today. "The people
have become accustomed to it and its
exercise is very rare. The Legislature
understands that it is in a certain
measure restricted to legislate for the
people and the people do not seem to
care to legislate any more for them-
selves.

Power Used While New.
"When the system was first estab-
lished, the newly-created power was
much more generally exercised. I
think this was largely due to the fact
that any new implement of power
placed in the hands of the people is
eagerly grasped. Now, it is merely used
as a safeguard against adverse legisla-
tion. It has answered the purpose for
which it was created and it is under-
stood by the people to be a check which
holds the general lawmaking body well
reined.
"Of course, there is a vast difference,
territorially, between Oregon and
Switzerland. I stood on one of the Al-
pine peaks and could see practically all
of Switzerland. There is less need of
a great amount of legislation in a
country the area of Switzerland than
there is in the State of Oregon.

Oregon Will Be Similar.
"I consider that the ultimate effect
of the initiative and referendum in
Oregon will be similar to that in Switzer-
land. It will be but little used and
will come to be considered as it is now,
considered by the Swiss—merely a safe-
guard. There are now many measures
proposed under the initiative in Ore-
gon, while the people of Switzerland
never think of using that portion of the
law. There is also much abuse of the
initiative here.
"When the people of Oregon become
accustomed to this practically new im-
plement of power and when political
conditions become more settled, I be-
lieve the bad features of the plan will
be remedied."

WOMEN DELEGATES MEET

TEMPERANCE UNION HOLDING
ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Address of Mrs. Urruh Is Feature of
Opening Day at Salem—Superin-
tendents Organize.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—
With nearly 150 delegates present for
the opening day of the sessions and
many more to arrive tomorrow, the 27th annual
convention of the Oregon Women's
Christian Temperance Union opened
today. Practically every county
in the state is represented, and
are here from various Northwestern
states. One of the important features
of the day was the gathering of state
superintendents and their wives with
the following officers: President, Mrs. M. C.
Hull, Eugene; vice-president, Mrs.
Ruse, Milton; secretary, Mrs. Neal B.
Inman, Portland.

This board will meet each morning
during the convention for discussion
of various departments of work, in-
cluding those of dress, Sunday
school and scientific work.
Mrs. Ada Wallace Urruh, of Portland,
the president, called the meeting to
order and delivered her annual address.
Annual reports of officers showed a
good condition of the organization.
Several addresses were delivered at
the night session, including those by
the superintendent of the Salem
schools, J. M. Powers; Fletcher Homan,
president of Willamette University;
Rev. Mr. Pemberton and Mrs. S. E.
Verter, Mrs. Henrietta Brown, of Al-
bany, responded to the address of wel-
come and one of the features of the
night session was the introduction of
the county presidents, who made one-
minute speeches.
The convention will continue through
Friday.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Several Portland Students Among
Those Honored at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The four
classes at the university have elected
officers. In the lists appear the names
of several Portland students.
The seniors have chosen Verner A.
Gilles, of Baker City, president; Miss
Hazel McNair, of Tillamook, vice-presi-
dent; George Otten, of Portland, secre-
tary-treasurer; Melvin Ogden, of Port-
land; Miss Willetha Wright, of Albany;
William Mott, of Salem, and Thomas
Barker, of Baker, members of the
senior executive committee.

Every officer of the junior class is
from Portland. They are: David Mc-
Daniels, president; Miss Jean Knapp,
secretary; Edward Himes, treasurer;
Prince Dunlap, sergeant-at-arms.
The sophomores have elected Carlton
Spencer, of Cottage Grove, president;
Miss Corinne Degermark, of Portland,
vice-president; Miss Florence Cleveland,
of Portland, secretary; Carl Martloff,
of Portland, treasurer, and Edward Bal-
ley, of Eugene, sergeant-at-arms.
Vincent Yaden, of Klamath Falls, is
president of the freshman class; Miss
Irisa Hawley, of Elsie, vice-president;
Peter Crockett, of Pendleton, secretary;
William Houston, of Portland, treasurer,
and Harold Young, of Eugene, ser-
geant-at-arms.

Railroad Asserts Business Losing.
SALEM, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The
Mount Hood Railroad Company has an-
nounced a complaint before the Railroad

Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Morrison at Seventh Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Portland's Leading Furniture and Complete Homefurnishing Store
Most Liberal Terms of Payment to Homefurnishers. Lowest Prices

Heating Stoves and Ranges on the Easy Payments of \$1 Down, \$1 Week

And the Heating and Cooking Needs of Every Home Are Best and Most Economically Met in Our Most Complete Showing — Better Than Ever

The world's foremost stove and range makers contribute their best to our stove and range displays—all that is modern and economical—types of stoves and ranges for every home—that insure proper heating and satisfactory cooking at lowest cost and least labor. You are assured of finding here the range or stove that will meet your particular requirements. The Basement Stove Dept.

Moore's Heaters Give More Heat With Less Fuel

Ground joints and well-constructed flues make Moore's Heaters economical. Present fuel conditions make this most important for the consideration of intending heater buyers. You'll learn many interesting things about Moore's Stoves by visiting our Stove Department.

The Moore Hot Blast

Unquestionably the
World's Greatest Heat-
ing Stove. The most
modern type of heat-
ing-stove construction
—a stove that burns
wood or coal equally
well—body of boiler
steel, reinforced with
cast iron. Handsomely
designed and very rich-
ly ornamented with
nickel. Full mica door.
Most economical and
efficient. Four sizes—priced from \$25 up.

Colonial Heaters

Are combination wood and
coal stoves—a type that is
very popular. Has large
front feed door with mica
front, which adds a touch
of cheeriness to the room.
Made in four sizes.
Priced from \$16.00 up.

Gem Heaters

Meet the demand for inex-
pensive and yet durable
heating stoves. Bodies are
of blue steel, with double
lining. Nickered foot rails
and ornamented cast parts.
Four sizes. Priced
from \$6.50 up.

Airtight Heaters as Low as \$2.25

This Is the Substitute Oak

Another type of heat-
ing stove that burns
coal or wood equally
well and is economical.
Has cast iron firepot,
with shaker grate and
both upper and lower
draft, which means per-
fect regulation of fire.
Attractively designed
and nickered. Four
sizes in the "Substi-
tute Oak." Priced
from \$7.50 up.

Moore's Fire Keeper

The best and heaviest
airtight heater made
—double seamed like
a water pail and
double-lined — abso-
lutely airtight. Pouch
draft has slide door
and trap underneath
which permits ashes
and dust to be re-
moved easily, without
falling on the floor.
Handsomely designed
and rich in nickered
finish. Three sizes,
priced \$11.50 up

Complete Line of Gas Heaters and Oil Heaters — in the Basement

The South Bend Malleable

Is the Highest Type of Range Construction

\$1 Down and \$1 Week

Are the Terms That Will Place One in Your Home

Picture in your mind a range in your home that will give satisfaction in every way—cooking and baking as it should be done—and at lowest possible cost—a range that is practically indestructible—that with proper care will last a lifetime. This range is The South Bend Malleable—built on honor through and through of true steel and enduring malleable iron—assembled in a way that is modernly correct—by experienced range builders.
Seeing the South Bend Malleable is appreciating its genuine goodness. We'll gladly show you its many points of superiority.

The Supreme, The Crown, The Regal and The Capital Steel Ranges

Are the Best Ranges of Their Kind Made. They, too, Can Be Purchased on the Liberal Terms of

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

An impression of superiority over all other makes of steel

ranges is gained the instant one sees the Supreme, Crown, Regal and Capital. They represent the highest type of steel-range construction—with many special features. All have Wellsville polished steel bodies, extra heavy firebox linings, duplex grates for coal or wood. Supreme Ranges and Crown Ranges have raised pan top—convenient for broiling, toasting or replenishing of fuel. Also have polished tops—need no polishing. Regal Ranges also have polished tops.

You'll be more than convinced after you have seen these ranges of their superiority over others at their price, or even at higher prices.

The guarantee that goes with them is our guarantee and the guarantee of one of the world's greatest range-making concerns—ours because we know that there are hundreds of them giving absolute satisfaction in Portland and suburban homes; the makers' guarantee because they are built by skilled workmen and of the best materials.

Commission of the Upper Hood River Progressive Association, that the road has been doing business solely as an accommodation and at a financial loss. It is claimed that 75 per cent of the road's traffic is in lumber with the Oregon Lumber Company at Dea and with the handling of many cars a large amount of switching is necessary. To avoid delays, it is contended, a new switch crew would be necessary, and such is not warranted by the amount of business transacted.

Oregon City Bourbons' Plan.
OREGON CITY, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Plans for the Democratic campaign have been arranged by the Democratic County Central Committee, and 21 meetings in as many precincts have been arranged.

October 25: Wilwauke, Wednesday, October 26: Milk Creek, Thursday, October 27: Boring, Friday, October 28: Sandy, Saturday, October 29: Canby, Monday, October 30: Barlow, Tuesday, November 1: Macksburg, Wednesday, November 2: Needy, Thursday, November 3: Marquam, Friday, November 4: Molalla, Saturday, November 5: at 1:30 o'clock; Beaver Creek, Saturday, November 6; Oregon City, Monday, November 7.