SUBURBAN VOTERS HEAR BOWERMAN

Candidate Receives Many Pledges to Stand by Primary Choice.

BOURNE SCHEME EXPOSED

Senator Seeks to Make Up by Trickery What He Lost by Neglect of Duty--West Creature of Man Who Lost State \$7,000,000.

Becognition of the fact that the direct rimary law is imperilad in the present ampaign provatle among the voters of eampaign prevails among the voters of the outlying districts of Multinemah County as well as in the more populous precincts, so it was ascertained yesterday by Jay Howerman, Republican direct pri-mary nominee for Governor Escorted by committees of citizens, he went through the business and residence dis-tricts of Mount Stott, Arleta and Lonis during the day and found among all classes of Republicans a firm purpose of standing by the party November 8 and ending by the party November 8 and fending the integrity of the primary

Unhoweded enthusiasm displayed at two public meetings rounded off a day of successful campaigning and lent further color to the prediction of Republicans that Mulinoman will give the head of the ticket a majority of 5000 or more over Ownald West, Democratic candidate and protegs of the Bourne machine.

Voters Learn About Bourne.

That Jonathan Bourse, whose unscrupulous uses of a big fortune in maintaining a political mail order system, possed through that system as a champton of the people merely to gain his selfath ends, and that he is now a traitor to the primary law, is a bit of enlightenment that appears to be reaching every nook and eranny of the county as well as the state. Denusciations of Bourne amount the working men are to be beard as the state. Denunciations of Bourne among the working men are to be heard on every hand and it was those classes in the main that were feeled by Bourne. That Bourne is trying to place West in the Governor's chair for the purpose of perfecting his intricate political machine in Oregon is also becoming a generally recognized fact.

At a well-attended meeting in Arleta less night Mr. Bowerman plainty connected his opponent with the Bourne machine and showed how Bourne had worked his cunning plan from the first to secure the nomination of West.

"It was his cunning hand that, through subterranean channels, induced the oundidney of Colonel Hofer and Albert Abra-

didney of Colonel Hoter and Albert Abraham, the while he was appearing to favor the candidacy of Judge Dimick," the speaker said. "Ask those gentlemen and they will fell you how they were betrayed and double-crossed. For Bourne, pretending to be a Republican, even as he has falsely pretended to be a friend of the people, was all the time working to bring about the homination of West on the one hand and of me on the other, expecting thereby to split assunder the Republican party. He knew he could not use a man of the caliber of Judge Dimick. He knew he could never use inc. West was vouched for by Chamberlain as a serviceable man to use as a proxy in the Governor's chair.

State Loses Through Neglect. of Colonel Hofer and Albert Abra-

within the past ten days there have been public officers working in Mulinomah county for West and at the same fine frawing pay from the taxpayers for their supposed services to the state.

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"That loose are army of 2000 such mennance to be used in the various institutions of the late of precipitate an open contest between the Cincinnant and Philadelphia clubs over the trade any arisan newspaper, is he says, seeking to dictate politically to the people of Oregon.

This combination," he said, "has the less than ten minutes with President The saluries of 17,000,000 in money due this state reclaiming of arid lands to go be filmber.

for reclaiming of arid lands to go by default. The money was due us from the sale of timber and prairie lands, but it went by default because Bourne was too busy playing golf and poker and hobnobing with his aristocratic friends to look after the matter. And later he permitted the repeal of the section of the law under which he had a final chance for the recovery of that money. In effect he executed a quitcialm deed to 5,000,000 belonging to the State of Oregon. Nor is the loss of the money all, for with its expenditure on our arid tracts, 500,000 in population, at the least calculation, would have been added to the state—and you know what that means.

Shall Bourne's Machine Live? So it is not hard to ascribe a motive

to Bearne's activities in building up a machine. He must make up by political trickery and chicanery what he lacks as

So now we find Jonathan Bourne the amount issue in this campaign. The stion is not so much, will you elect or West, but will you perpetuate the irne machine in Oregon? And, with respect to West, that is precisely

at his election would mean.
If do not ask you to vote for me sole-because I am the nominee under the rect primary law not because I am the sublican candidate." Mr. Bowerman proceeded. "I submit to you my record. It is upon that record as a citizen and as It is upon that record as a citizen and as a legislator that I present myself before you. I only ask of you that you inquire closely into my record, judge me on my merits, and cast your vote according to the verdict you reach.

Bowerman for People's Laws.

"Lacking issues, my opponents have resorted to a campaign of personal abuse. That appears to be their whole platform abuse of me- and they have drummed up groundless charges that are as false as they are petty and malicious. It has been charged that I am an enmy of the scopie's laws. But long before the nitiative and referendum was adopted, was advocating in my little district he election of Senators by direct vote of the people. True to that stand I cast my vote for Boarne in the Legislature of sof, although at the time I knew him to be a reprehensible person and totally mitted to serve the people as Senator. But my district had given him a slight majority and I accepted their decision as inal."

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"I believe the people are the source of all power and, when they express by their ballot an opinion or wish, it ill hecomes a servant of the people to seek to annul the work of the sovereign people. * Their laws must stand inviolate until changed by the people themselves. If elected Governor, I shall veto any measure having as its purpose the repeal, amendment or alteration of any of the laws of the people. I want to impress you with or alteration of any of the laws of crops, rather than the people. I want to impress you with open awaiting cara.

that pledge, to place myself fully on record, so that there can never arise any question or misunderstanding.

record, so that there can never arise any question or misunderstanding.

"That is all any Governor can do. It is not, within his power to change any of these laws. I wish to call your attention to the fact that Mr. West has made no such pledge. I urge it upon you that you should secure pledges from the men you send to the Legislature."

Remedy for Spotting Needed. Mr. Bowerman went at length into his plans for an active business administration, outlined a number of improvements and reforms in the affairs of state which he regards as necessary and spoke of a number of measures of legislation which he advocates, among them a public service commission, and a law relating to spotters.

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"I strongly favor a law that will remedy the practice now followed by large corporations of discharging employes on reports of detectives and spotters. Under the present system a man may give the best years of his life to a company, only in his declining years to fall a victim to spotters, who may be mistaken or moved by mailce. It is wrong. These concerns should be compelled to bring encused and accuser face to face and the charges proved."

Bourne Organ Contradicts Itself.

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With reference to the charge of the Rourne machine's press agents that he is the choice of the corporations, Mr. Rowerman went into the facts in the case, showing that he helped establish the present Railroad Commission, that he voted for the amendment giving the people a chance to decide whether state railroads may be built and at a time when his vote was the deciding factor, that he now strongly favors establishment of a commission regulating all corporations dealing in public utilities and that his vote has always been cast in the State Senate on the people's side.

"I defy my detractors to point their finger to one time when in any of the \$6000 votes cast by me in the Legislature I have ever betrayed the people in fight for state railroads' and Bowerman refuses to be made a tool of by the excellence of Statement No. I' are the kind of headlines the Bourne organ was upone about rea when I was mresident of

the enemies of Statement No. 1' are the kind of headlines the Bourne organ was using about me when I was president of the Senate. They were telling the truth then to But now, forgetful of their own commendatory utterances, they are carrying out their master's orders and lying about me—lying about me because they can't tell the truth without aidling my cause which is the last thing than with which is the last thing they

His Neighbors Stand by Him.

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"As to the petty charges made against me—and there have been no charges that are not as small as they are felse—I wish to call your attention to the attitude of the people where I live. It is smong his neighbors that a man is known for what he is. And at the primary election the people of my district. comprising Gilliam, Sherman and Morrow counties, gave me nine votes out of every ten cast. That is the verdict of the people who know me best, of the people among whom I have lived since I was a very young man and who have observed me closely both in my private, professional and public life."

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Other speakers at the two Bowerman meetings were: John F. Logan, Judge T. J. Cleeton, L. R. Webster, W. M. Davis, Gus C. Moser and B. S. Pague. All urged the safeguarding of the direct primary law by support of the primary nominees from Mr. Bowerman down.

PHILADELPHIA PLAYERS, IN DISPUTE, SIGN WITH REDS.

McQuillen and Bates Quit Phillies to Go With Buckeyes and More . Trouble Is Precipitated.

AUTO DANGLES ON CLIFF

A. J. Winters and Family Have Narrow Escape From Accident.

To be within three inches of plunging over a high embankment in their automobile on the Base Line road east of the Sandy River Sunday evening, and yet escape, was the experience of A. J. Winters and family. For a brief minute the family sat in the auto, while it was tilted over toward the embankment on the brink of the road, and that it did not roil down with all in it was mere good fortune.

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Automobiles were whiming over the county roads Sunday in all directions, and most of them crossed the Sandy bridge, and going up the grade, returned by way of the Troutdale bridge. Mr. Winters had gone about two-thirds of the distance up the grade that skirts the biuff on the cast side of Sandy River, when he met another machine at a narrow place in the road. He turned his car to the outer edge of the road to permit the approaching auto to pass on the inside. The other machine passed, but the outer wheels of Winters' car settled down in the soft ground at the edge of the embankment, tilting it at an angle of hearily 45 degrees. The family got out as soon posgrees. The family got out as soon pos-sible.

Two or three inches more in the tilt the car would have carried it down the embankment for a distance of 30 feet over a barbed wire fence. The com-bined efforts of half a dozen men suc-ceeded in getting the auto back into ceeded in getting the auto back into the road. It was not damaged.

CAR FAMINE HITS NORTH Walla Walla Fruit Losses Expected;

Cold Weather Feared.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 21.—
(Special.)—The threatened famine of refrigerator cars has atruck the valley and shipments are tied up, owing to the inability of the railroads to furnish them cars. As a result, the orchardists cannot fill their contracts and there will be losses resulting. Just how heavy these losses will be depends upon the duration of the car famine.

At Milton 40 cars of fruit are packed and piled up awaiting cars, which the O. R. & N. cannot furnish because it simply lacks the equipment. At other places the shortage is correspondingly great.

The greatest danger lies in the approaching cold weather and many fruit-growers are preparing to store their grops, rather than leave them in the

TAIL OF TICKET

Announced Senatorial Candidate for 1912 Opposes One-Man Rule.

DEMOCRATS DESERT WEST

Anti-Chamberlain Faction Growing in Strength and Hope by United Effort to Pull Party From Depths in Oregon.

Frank Schlegel, who for several weeks past has been openly announcing himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator two years hence, is the latest convert to the sentiments of the anti-Chamberlain faction of his party, otherwise "the tail of the Democratic ticket." At a meeting held in Lents last night he put himself on record as being opposed to non-partisanship and one-man domination, and freely declared himself as in favor of the movement which has for its object the upbuilding of the party in Oregon. After be ineeding of the party in Oregon. After the meeting he added the following to the strong statements he made on the

platform:
"I will be a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for United States Senator in 1912 and I propose to stump this state from one end to the other preaching the doctrines of straight Democracy. I propose to stand or fall on those doctrines, it matters not if I receive no more than ien votes. I take the ground that an individual machine is more of a danger than a party organization and do not believe that any man is greater than To express it more I am an opponent of political dictator

Elective Commission Favored.

E. Versteeg, one of the Democratic gislative candidates, was chosen to nake the announcement on behalf of limself and his confreres that, if elected, they will propose and do everything pos-sible to have a measure passed putting the Port of Portland Commissioners on an elective basis. This is the first pledge made by camildates from a public platform touching the question which is just now occupying the center of the stage of public attention in Portland. H. B. Van Duzer, who made the first declaration on behalf of the "tail of the ticket" at St. Johns a few weeks ago, spoke along the same line last night. He said in part:
"Non-partisanship is not democracy.

"Non-partisanship is not democracy. It is political dictatorship. That is the reason we have set the tail to wagging in an effort to put the Democratic party on its feet in this state. The best results are obtained when there is a strong minority party. At one time 35 per cent of the voters of Oregon were Democrats. The percentage has now dwindled to less than 18. We must bring our party back to life if we expect the reins of Government to remain in the hands of the people and not pass to the hands of a demagogue or a set of demagogue. Political parties are the greathands of the people and not pass to the hands of a demagogue or a set of dema-gogues. Political parties are the great-est protection to our republican form of government, and we intend to keep the tail wasging until the Democratic party again controls the respect of the voters of this state, or in other words till we have about 50 per cent of the votes."

MADAME NAZIMOVA IN "LITTLE

A Drama in Three Acts by Henrik Ibsen, Presented at the Heilig Theater. CAST.

Mrs. Rita Allmers...Mme. Nazimova Miss Asta Allmers....Elsie Esmond Aifred Allmers.....Brandon Tynan

THE stoical pessimlem of Henrik istered at the Cornelius last night an is accompanied by Mrs. Shelley. down deep into the very heart of things, and his almost bracing analysis things, and his almost bracing analysis were evidenced in "Little Eyolf," in which Madame Alla Nazimoza, the gifted young Russian actress, appeared at the Heilig Theater last evening.

The play is an indictment against nature. In it there is practically no external action. It is an inquisition of souls. Three characters are primarily expected. Allipers a free-moral scent.

anature. In it there is practically no external action. It is an inquisition of souls. Three characters are primarily concerned, Allmers, a free-moral agent, who is able at times to break away, from the flesh, look into his own heart, realize and shudder at himself: Rita, his wife, who until she has passed through the cruchle, is unconscious, reckless, destroying and jealous; not capable of maternal love; Eyolf, off, apring of their union, a little wounded soldier, thrust viii-less into life, at the heights and whose maimed body must stay chained to the earth.

Allmers, a half-willing, rectless slave to Rita's imperious temperament, has spent ten pears dreaming and vizualing about responsibilities. Then one day he leaves her and goes "up into the infinity he leaves her and goes "up into the infinity he warpped in a deep and abding pity for unfortunate humanity and for his own little son meet of all, a lad who has bent lees not meet of all, a lad who has bent lees to his books in the fond hope that some day, despite his infirmity, he would be a monument to parental ego. But the child meets the rat-wife, an uncanny and word old woman, who goes about the country killing vermia. To the impressionshie boy, she tells the preposicrous tale adopted from the Pical Piper of Hamelin. The child is facily and the child is facily and the child meets the rat-wife, an uncanny and word old woman, who goes about the country killing vermia. To the impressionshie boy, she tells the proposicrous tale adopted from the Pical Piper of Hamelin. The child is facily and the child is facily and the child word and way, falls m and is drowned.

Then it is when only his little crutch remains a mute witness of his hapless in crime they sturn upon each other and "sorrow makes them wicked and in sorrow makes them wicked and "sorrow makes them wicked and in the last spends to the feat proposition and proposition and more proposition and more proposition and

hateful." In fine frenzy, they unveil their souls, all the while admitting that their recriminations are but futile attempts to stiffe the voice of self

'Isn't it curious," says Rita, sum ming up the realization that Eyolf had never existed for himself, but only for the sake of their vanity and passion, "Isn't it curious, that we should grieve

"Isn't it curious, that we should grieve like this over a little stranger boy?" The passion now quenched has "left an empty place within the: " and they feel a need to "fill it up with something that is a little like love." Rita's mother instinct now asserts itself and she "makes her peace with the great open eyes" of the little stranger boy forever upon her, by taking to her neglected children, on whom reckless finstinct has forced the gift of existence, children to whom her heart and hand have until now, been closed. They have at last devised in its fullest sense the secret of Allmers' unwritten book on "human responsibilities" and known that parenthood means atonement. Whether or not one cares for Nazimeva's vehicle, it is again interesting to study her art. There is no question as to her wonderful personality. It is disjuict winning. As a player she is among

mova's vehicle, it is again interesting to study her art. There is no question as to her wonderful personality. It is distinct winning. As a player she is among the greatest on the English-speaking stage. Voice, gesture, physical charm, mobility of expression and a command of every phase of the art of mimicry are eloquently apparent in all she does.

The unmistakable fire of inspiration from within is unmistakably present.

Her support is absolutely capable. Brandon Tynon as Allmers displays an unfailing technique, a power of simulation that is extraordinary. Esse Esmond. a Portland favorite by reason of her good work in the old Baker Stock Company, is highly creative and vitalizes the role of Asta, Allmers stater, a type of beneficent love. The child Eyolf is excellently handled by George Tobin, while the rat-wife is remarkable in its repulsiveness and weirdness as interpreted by Gertrude Borkeley. Fred Tilden as an engineer, and a suitor for Asta's hand, lends the one and only tinkle of laughter in a play of gloom and woe. The plece is magnificently staged.

Nazimova will appear this evening in "The Fairy Tale," and tomorrow evening in "A Doll's House."

"A Doll'e House."

LAW'S CHANGE SOUGHT

CIVIC SOCIETY SAYS.

Stricter Economy Is Also Demanded in Transactions of School Board. Resolutions Passed.

Resolutions were passed calling attention of the City Council to the need of public lavatories at various prominent corners in the down-town district. The Civic Council will also importune the City Council to proceed with the work of constructing the South Portland boulevard along the plans proposed by Olmsted Bros.

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. P. Cowgill, of Medford, is at the D. H. Welch, of Astoria, is at the Cor-

A McLeod, of Tacoma, is at the E. S. Noble, one of the rustlers for emigration to Australia, is staying at the

C. M. Emery and wife, of Seattle, are at the Lenox. C. M. Emery and wife, of Seattle, are at the Lenox.
F. H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Schland, are at the Perkins.

The veterinarians who inspected the cattle ordered the dairymen to quaran-

W. C. Harding is here from Roseburg and is staying at the Imperial. R. E. Wright and Mrs. Wright, of Hood River, are at the Oregon. F. C. Sella, a prominent merchant of Canyon City, is at the Imperial. D. McKinney, of San Francisco, is among the arrivals at the Ramapo. J. R. Pollock, a well-known hotel man at Fernie, B. C., is staying at the Ore-

D. H. Buckley and wife, of Gooding Idaho, registered yesterday at the Cor-

Peter Connaught, one of the millowners Yacolt, Wash, reached the Oregon

N. Whealdon, of The Dailes. ex-State Senator from Wasco County, is staying at the Perkins.

C. A. Lenning, engaged in apple cul-ture at Hood River, is at the Lenox, ac-companied by Mrs. Lenning.

A. C. Selaman, of Aberdeen, and mem ber of the Southwestern Washington De velopment Association, is staying at th

H. C. Kunz, manufacturer of cheese ar dairy products at Tillamook, reached to Perkins yesterday and is accompanied by Mrs. Kunz.

John C. Black, connected with the We Department at Washington, and C. I Snyder, of San Francisco, are stayin at the Portland.

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and the state paid him all his expenses for all the traveling he did do. As an apt disciple of the Bourne system of politics Mr. Os seems to be entitled to a diploma against all comers.

For the results attained as indicating what a thrifty young clerk he is, a temporary address at Washington, D. C. came in right handy. But since all his addresses seem to be of a fleeting nature who knows but that his real one is Quebec? Mileage is mileage.

OBSERVER.

BAD MILK SALE CONTINUES

Condemnation Useless, Says Dr. Wheeler, When Dairymen Persist.

"There is no use of inspecting herds of cattle and condemning tubercular cows, if the milk is to continue being sold in the city," said Mr. Wheeler, city health officer, last night. tion to all dairymen whose cows have been condemned, and in this way we

cattle ordered the dairymen to quarantine the condemned cows and not send their milk to the city, but officials say it has been ascertained that some are still selling the milk. In some cases a pretense of sterilizing the milk has been made. The city health office intends to warn dairymen to discontinue the practice, says Dr. Wheeler.

DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT.

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and fund in an affidavit made by himself, now on file in the records of the Federal Court in Portland, that his address is Washing-ton, by tracts for new buildings.

The projected the School Board had adopted, particularly in regard to letting contracts for new buildings.

President Haak declared that the public school matters in Portland cannot be conducted to the satisfaction of a property owners and taxpayers until a new law is enacted, providing for stricter economy in school business and for publicity of every transaction of school boards.

Resolutions were passed calling attention of the City Council to the The City The

PORTLAND. Oct. 31.—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. River reading, 8 A. M., 3.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall, 5 F. M. none; total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 4.59 inches; normal sunshine, October 30, 1 hour; possible, 10 hours 6 minutes. Harometer (reduced to seal level) at 5 P. M., 30.28 inches.

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Denver		0,00	104	5	Cloudy
Des Moines			12	W	Pt. cloudy
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Galveston	79	0.00	112	8	Pt cloudy
Helena	45	0.01	34	SW	Clear
Jucksonville	64	0.00	122	24	Cloudy
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Montreal	6.4	0.00		S.	Clear
New Orleans		0.00		E	Pt. cloudy
New York		0.60		W	Clear
North Head	62	0.01	112	8	Clear
Phoenix	35	0.00	1.4	W	Rain
Pocatello	52	0.00	13.0	SW	Pt cloudy
Portland	60	9.00	RE.	SW	Clear
Roseburg	92	0.00			PL cloudy
Sacramento	55	0.00	10		Clear
St. Louis	55	0,58	17.0	N	Cloudy
St. Paul	46	0.00	100	32	Cloudy
San Diego	65	0.00	8	NY	Clear
San Francisco	86	0.00	12	W.	Clear
Spokane	58	0.00	8	SW	Cloudy
Tacoma	561	0.10	100	NW	
Tatoosh Island		0.22			Rain
Walla Walla	60	0.02	954		Cloudy
Washington	56	0.00	100	3.6	Clear
Winnipeg	28	9.00	68	20.60	Clear
Marshfield	54	0.00	[3.9]	20.30	Pt cloud;

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