# **CLARK'S CHICKSARE COMING TO ROOST**

Future Democratic Speaker Must Help to Strip Office of Power.

## PLEDGED BEYOND ESCAPE

He Realized Too Late Effect of Allince With Insurgents and Must Abide Consequences or See Rival Carry Off Prize.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 14.—The Speakership of the National House of Representatives has long been the second most impor-tant office in the United States Gov-srament, measured by the power of the Incumbent. The President alone has had greater power than the presiding officer of the House of Representatives. With the passing of Speaker Cannon, the high office he now holds will drop from its exalted position and take rank below the Vice-Presidency, which is person the vice-irresonency, which is raided after all the Cabinet portfollos, pave in one respect, viz: that the Vice-President becomes President in the event of the death or disability of the

event of the death or disability of the bead of the Nation.

Champ Clark, of Missouri, therefore, when he becomes Speaker of the next House, will not be the conspicuous nor the powerful factor that Joseph G. Cannon has been under the Republican regime. He will be to the House exactly what the Vice-President is to the Senate, a presiding officer and nothing more. For a situation has arisen which will bring about the further amendment of the rules of the House; amendment of the rules of the House; amendment of the will deprive the Speaker of the powers that have made past incumbents of that effice mighty. And Clark has been forced by circumstances to declare in favor of those identical amendments. To do otherwise now would be to deprive himself of the Speakership.

### Too Late to Draw Back.

Champ Clark is not the alrewdest politician in the House of Representatives nor the most far-sighted. Had he been, he would not have formed the alliance he did with the Republican insurgents at the beginning of the present Congress to rob the Speaker of his power and senerally reorganize the House rules. But when the Insurgents started their light on Cannon, Clark thought he saw a splendid opportunity to put the Republican organization 'in bad' and incidentally make political capital for the Democrata so he lined up the Democratic newbers of the House, allied them with the insurgents, and went after Cannon. When the fight was half won and when the Speaker had been taken off the committee on rules, Clark began to realise that the Democrats atood a mighty good chance of carrying the next House of Representatives and, once that idea percented through his brain, he lost all interest in the further revision of the House particularly revision which would take away the remaining power of the Speaker. The insurgents wanted to go should and finish up what they had started, for with solid Democratic support they had enough votes even to oust Cannon from the Democratic support they had enough wotes even to oust Carnon from the Speaker's chair, but Clark refused to budge, and referm stopped in the middle of the past session.

It turns out, however, that Clark did not stop soon enough; he started some-thing which he must now follow to the very end; he cannot turn back, though he would. For Clark has earned very recently that in ord must proceed with the revision of rules, take away from the Speaker power of appointing committees, I otherwise rob that officer of his distinctive powers not already shorn by the insurgents. This is because lany of the Democrats who followed Clark when he first lined up with the insurgents are now theroughly imbued with the idea that the Speaker of the House must be nothing more than a presiding efficer and, unless Clark is willing to amend the rules according to the orig-inal programme, he cannot have the support of these Democrats for the Spenkership.

# Cannon May Get Revenge.

This is another case where chickens have come home to roost. Clark in the past session joined with the insurgents to make Speaker Cannon a mere figurehead, now Clark must agree, upon en-tering the Speaker's chair, to be noth-ing more than a figurehead, or else these same insurgents with whom he ed an alliance a year age will join

with "progressive Democrats" and pre-vent Clark's election as Speaker. Should Clark now balk at carrying out the plan of revising the House rules, he probably would find arrayed against him not only a considerable element of the Democratic membership of the House and the Republican in-surgents, but a very large scattering of regular Republicans, who, for spite, would take great glee in demolishing the remaining power of the Speaker, Imasmuch as the next Speaker is to be a Democrat Probably "Uncle Joe" Cannon, as a mere member of the floor of the House, would lend himself to such a scheme, now that it is certain he never again be Speaker of the

## Rivals Appear on Scene.

It so happens that Clark, in the clos-ing days of the campaign awoke to the fact that be must advocate fur-ther revision of the House rules in order to insure his own election as Speaker. He discovered other Demo-crats ready to lay claim to the Speak-ership in case he did not take such a stand, and evidently he feared that some one among them might defeat him in the Democratic caucus if he refused to stand by the principles he laid down while fighting Cannon. So he has declared himself for further revision of the rules, for the further cur-tailment of the power of the Speaker, and for the distribution of committee places by the members of the House

places by the members of the House rather than by the Speaker. Under such circumstances Clark will derive no such satisfaction out of the office as fell to the lot of Cannon, Honderson, Reed and Crisp. The Speakership, after March 4, will be a comparatively unimportant office, so far as power and authority are concerned. It is barely possible that the completion of the task of revising the House rules may be accomplished during the short session by combined Democratic and insurgent votes; it is quite possible that Clark himself may favor this plan. Then, when the Democratic House organizes in December, 1911, it need only readopt the rules that pressuled during the short term of the present Congress and spare that pressuled during the short term of the present Congress and spare that prevailed during the short term of the present Congress and spare that prevailed during the short term of the present Congress and spare that prevailed during the short term of the present congress and spare that the unbarrasament of curtailing his own pawer with his own party own power with his own party

PROBABLE NEXT SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.



PORTRAIT AND NEW SNAPSHOTS OF CHAMP CLARK, OF MISSOURL

Conflicting Interests Heard in Deschutes Case.

MANY REQUESTS ARE MADE

Central Oregon Development Com pany Asks Time of Completing One Section of Contract Be Extended to 1915.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special.) Conflicting interests occupied the at-tention of practically an all-day ses-sion of the Desert Land Board in connection with the Central Oregon De-velopment Co.'s work in the Deschutes velopment Co.'s work in the Deschutes, this company superseding the defunct Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co.

The Water Users Association, the company and A. M. Drake, of Bend, were all represented by attorneys. The Irrigation Company requested that the time of completing the contract as to lands in segregation No. 6 be extended until Pebruary, 1913, and the time for completing the contract as to lands on segregation 19 be extended until October 17, 1915.

# Interest Date Change Asked.

It was also asked that the interest It was also asked that the interest on ilens should begin at the date the lands are approved for sale by the Board instead of the date when the proof is submitted on application for patent. Amendment of the contract in relation to the reservoir project was asked to extend until nine months after the granting of the application by the Department of the Interior, in order to allow time for a topographic

order to allow survey.

Among other things requested by the company is that sales be allowed in advance of approval by the Board upon the company furnishing the bond to construct ditches to the land sold.

A. M. Drake, of Bend, made protest against some of the requests of the company, particularly us to extension of time on contracts relative to the segregations, and he also asked that the Board definitely determine what work has been done by the company and what water rights have been earned and desires that the Board enter into a new contract on the strength of this information and submit it to the protestant for inspection. Drake of this information and submit it to the protestant for inspection. Drake also urges that in any modification of the contract particular effort be made to see that there are no changes which will allow speculators to deal in the properties and asks that only bona-fide settlers be allowed privi-leges to purchase land under the con-

The water users asked the Board to require the company to construct im-mediately the North Canal under exist-ing contracts, and also asked for the immediate repair of several breaks.

Water Users Raise Objections. Objections are made by the water users to sales of land to settlers until water is actually available to be placed on the land for crop purposes, and the Board is asked to take stops to protect the settler in his water right and refuse to allow liens or privileges to attach in favor of contractors where there is doubt of the water right, so as to avoid complications and litigation for the water users.

The protests consumed so much of

the time during the day, as well as the arguments in connection with them, that the Board took little definite action, although it is practically assured that the settlers will be required to pay the state 58 cents an acre on the lands, probably hair on time of filing application and half at the time of furnishing proof.

Drake is principally interested because of a power site at Bend. He claims a prior right on water appropriation and wishes to have at least 159s second feet of water flowing in the river past Bend for power purposes. He claims he is entitled to this under original contracts when he disposed of his properties to the Descintes Company, and wishes to see these contracts observed. Consequently he desires to be kept aware of ly he desires to be kept aware of moves made by the Board and the company, and be given privilege of inspection of any new contracts which are made.

TURKS BEAT AMERICAN

Missionary Thrown in Jail Without Charges-Release Comes Soon.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has just received a dispatch announcing that one of its mission-aries, Rev. Charles Telford Erickson, has been beaten and arrested at Mon-

has been beaten and arrested at assaurater, Macedonia. Turkey.

The report states that after an hour or so of detention, he was released on the demand of the Austrian Consul, who is acting for the United States in Macedonia. No charges were made made against Mr. Erickson. He was pastor of a church in Seattle for a

Jack Paine Wins at Emeryville. OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 14.—Jack Paine won the racing handleap feature of the card at Emeryvilel today. Enfield ruled favorite for the event. Daddy Gip, the heavily-player second choice, led to the final furlong, where Jack Paine passed him. The weight told on Enfield. Out-siders were again in evidence. Dovalto, a 25-to-1 chance, was one of the sur-

prices. Results:

Five and one-half furiongs—Ossabar won;
Dacia, second. Clako, third. Time: 1:07.

Futurity course—Tilinghast won; Netting, second: Sir Angus, third. Time: 1:10.

Futurity course—Tony Faust won; Madeline Musgrave, second. Bitte Sir, third.
Time: 1:06 4-5.

Ext furiongs handicap—Jack Paine won;
Daddy Gip, second; Haironia, third. Time:
1:12 3-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Dovalta won;
Kalserhoff, second; Treasure Seeker, third.
Time: 1:47 1-5.

Seven furiongs—Adriuche won; Howard
Vergen, second: Sake, third. Time: 1-10. rices. Results:

Time: 1:47 1-5.
Seven furlongs—Adriuche won; Howard
Pearson, second; Sake, third. Time: 1:26

# Baltimore Police Taking Census.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14 .- At-BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14.—Attempts by the Mayor to have a recount of Baitimore's population by the Federal Census Bureau, having failed, the police today began a secret census. In his request, the Mayor represented that the Federal census taken last April was incomplete. The believed enough people had been missed to have kept Baitimore in the sixth place in point of recoulation.

# Rear-Admiral Arnold Retired.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Rear-Admiral Conway H. Arnold, U. S. A., was placed upon the retired list today. He was born in New York City and is a graduate of the Naval Academy. He is president of the Naval Examining and Retiring Beard, His retirement results in the promotion of Captain Thomas B. Howard to the rank of Rear-Admiral.

Possibly the magnitude of this year's farm product values in the South will be the bet-ter grasped from the simple statement that they will exceed by at least \$100,000,000 the lotal value of all farm crops of the United States in 1880.

McCoy, Football Player.

UMPIRE YOUNG RETRACTS

Official Says in Letter Bethany Player May Have Struck Munk by Accident-Warrant for Arrest Is Withdrawn.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 14.—The inquest held tonight by Coroner Rogers into the death of Captain Rudoiph Munk, of the West Virginia University eleven, in the game here Saturday with Bethany College resulted in a verdict that Munk came to his death accident-

The warrant for the arrest of Thomas McCoy, of Canton, Ohio, the Bethany player charged with causing the in-juries that resulted in death, will be withdrawn at the instance of the Cor-

The verdict said:
"The evidence in this case is conflicting: therefore we believe that Rudolph Munk came to his death November 12, 1810, by colliding with Thomas McCoy in a game of football played in Ohio County. State of West Virginia."
That means accidental death," said Coroner Rober, "and ends any prosecution of McCoy." tion of McCoy.

Umpire Retracts Statement.

The most important testimony came before the jury in the shape of a special delivery letter to the Coroner from Homer Young, the former Michigan player, who officiated as umpire. On Sunday he had given testimony tending to show McCoy had intentionally struck Munk, and it was on the strength of his version of the affair that the warrant for McCoy was is sued.

In his letter, placed before the Coroner in the c

In his letter, placed before the Corner's jury tonight. Young states:
"I cannot state with absolute positiveness that McCoy etruck Munk, although it appeared to me that he struck at him. I cannot state with absolute positiveness that the act was done intentionally, al-

# DEATH IS ACCIDENT

Jury's Verdict Exoneration of

though there may have been circum-stances from which it may be inferred there was intention and deliberation to

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Munk Dies From Blood Clot.

Three doctors who examined Munk be-fore and after death, testified there was an injury at the back of the head, where a blood clot had formed; also there was evidence of former blood clot from an old injury. Death was due to the injury received in last Saturday's game, they

P. H. Rudy, of Millersburg, O., P. H. Rudy, of Millersburg, O., left halfback of the Bethany eleven, said McCoy struck Munk with his forearms crossed and not with his clenched fist, as had been alleged. He was struck in the breast, not in the back and the wound in the back of the head must have been inflicted when Munk fell. McCoy staggered and fell across the West Virginia player.

player.

Robert L. Ramsey, Prosecuting Attorney of Brooke County, W. Va., a spectator at the game, testified to hearing McCoy say:

"They have been slugging me all through this game, but I got him (Munk) that time."

This remark of McCoy's was received with hisses from spectators who heard it.

FOOTBALL ENDS AT BETHANY Students Vote to Cancel Schedule on

Account of Munk's Death.

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 14.—There will be no more football at Bethany this year as a result of the tragedy at Wheeling Saturday afternoon, when Captain

# Night Coughs

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Framing

Rudolph Munk, of the West Virginia
University was killed in the game with
Bethany Colleye.

The faculty and student body today
voted to abolish the remaining scheduled
remarks.

Editor.)—A statement printed in The
Oregonian of last Thursday on "Raising
Postal Rates" is certainly praiseworthy, especially as to the parcel post.

There is no legislation that would ben-There is no legislation that would benefit whole people so much as a general parcel post. It would not only be a convenience to the public, but would cut a considerable slice off the high cost of living.

Mr. Wanamaker's "four reasons" why we can not have parcel post is not complimentary to our Representatives to congress knowing, as they do, that Supreme Court Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - The Su-preme Court of the United States today

in Congress, knowing, as they do, that the people want and need it.

adjourned for its Thanksgiving recess. It will reconvene November 28.

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