

ALL NOW SET FOR BOOTH-WEST MEET

Candidate to Reply to Governor's Charges as to Timber Transactions.

DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Thomas M. Hurlburt Grows Daily in Strength in Race for Sheriff and Women Voters Promise Support at Polls.

Although the Republican state committee has received no reply from Governor West to the last letter of Robert A. Booth, the Governor announced at Salem yesterday that he will accept Mr. Booth's invitation to meet him at the old Heilig Theater, Eleventh and Morrison streets, next Friday night to discuss Mr. Booth's qualifications for which office Mr. Booth is the Republican direct primary nominee.

It has been agreed that Mr. Booth will speak for half an hour, and that the Governor speak for an hour. Mr. Booth then will take half an hour, answering in that time, any charges that the Governor may advance.

The time appointed for the speaking to begin is 7:30 Friday night. With the possible exception of some of the boxes no reservations will be made. Those earliest on the ground will have the first choice of seats after the doors open.

On account of the intense public interest that has been aroused it is expected that the capacity of the theater will be taxed.

Stenographic reports of the debate will be made so that the newspapers may have opportunity of printing the speeches in full. The Oregonian has agreed to print all that each speaker says pertinent to Mr. Booth's campaign.

In response to the Governor's repeated declarations that he will make "other charges," Mr. Booth recently invited the Governor to appear on the same platform with him, make the charges in public and give Mr. Booth an opportunity of answering them.

Governor West has indicated his willingness to accept the invitation on a number of conditions, all of which Mr. Booth, so far as is in his power, has met.

Detailed arrangements now are in the hands of C. B. Moores and Bert E. Haney, respectively Republican and Democratic state chairmen. A neutral chairman will be appointed.

Thomas M. Hurlburt, Republican nominee for Sheriff, has been speaking in the last few days before various civic and improvement organizations. He has addressed scores of women voters and interested them in his candidacy.

There has been much confusion among certain voters over the identity of the two Hurlburts whose names appear on the ballot.

The Republican county committee has been particular in attention to the fact that Thomas M. Hurlburt, the party nominee for Sheriff, is worthy of and should receive the hearty support of every Republican and Independent. Mr. Hurlburt, who received the nomination for Representative in the Legislature from the Multnomah County district, has been repudiated by his own party because he is disqualified.

On account of promises that he made to introduce a relief bill for a friend with the understanding that he was to share in the proceeds, C. M. Hurlburt will not be able to take his seat, even if he is elected, the committee points out.

Thousands of independent Republicans, therefore, are supporting Roscoe F. Hurst, the Democratic nominee for the legislative office.

All classes of Republicans, however, are supporting Thomas M. Hurlburt, the choice of the majority of the voters at the direct primary election for Sheriff.

Dr. James Withycombe, Republican gubernatorial nominee, will go to Marion County today to meet the voters. Dr. Withycombe was in Clackamas County yesterday and will devote most of the remaining time in this campaign to Multnomah County.

A Republican rally will be held by residents of South Portland next Monday evening in St. Michael's Hall, 11th and 12th streets, between Fourth and Fifth streets. It is probable that R. A. Booth, Dr. Withycombe, C. N. McArthur, nominee for Congress, Thomas M. Hurlburt and others will speak.

A number of Democratic speakers were heard last night in the Giencoe School, East Forty-ninth and Belmont streets. Colonel Robert A. Miller, one of the Democratic candidates for Governor last May, was the principal speaker. Others who spoke were Mrs. Agnes McNaughton, Mrs. Nellie C. Hughes, Democratic candidate for Coroner, and John B. Moon, candidate for the Legislature.

Half a dozen speakers addressed an audience in the East Side Library last night in the interests of William Hanley, Progressive candidate for United States Senator. Among the number were Ben Reiland, G. A. Johnson, Miss Helen C. Wilson, Mrs. William Miller and Anne Shannon Monroe. Music was furnished by Miss Edith Clark Patterson and Miss Nina Joy.

At a well attended smoker of the Irish-American Fellowship Club held in Alisky Hall Tuesday evening the following candidates made addresses: Dr. James Withycombe, Republican candidate for Governor; William Hanley, Progressive candidate for United States Senate; B. E. Kennedy, recall candidate for Mayor; Oscar W. Horne, Republican candidate for Legislature; Tom Sweeney, Progressive candidate for County Commissioner; E. P. Burke, Independent candidate for Constable.

There was a musical program and a clever exhibition of boxing. Patrick Powers, W. P. Lillis and Edward J. Ryan had charge of the entertainment. Features. John Kenney, president of the Irish-American Fellowship Club, presided.

Prompt investigation revealed to the bewildered Day that his neighbors had been provoked into his spirit of jollity by an improvised signboard in his front yard, which bore the flaming announcements of all the Democratic and Progressive candidates on the state and county tickets—the obvious mischief of his household guests the night before.

Milton A. Miller, collector of Internal Revenue, has gone to Marshfield to make a series of speeches for the Democratic candidates. He will visit Bandon, North Bend, Myrtle Point and other Coos Bay towns.

Sample ballots for the forthcoming general election are being distributed. The sheets are exactly one yard long and contain the names of 142 candidates, besides the 25 measures submitted to the voters either by initiative or for the referendum. Nearly every candidate, as well as the advocates

of the various measures and the various party headquarters, are well supplied with sample ballots, which are receiving close scrutiny by the voters.

"Union County will deliver a handsome majority for the Republican candidates November 3," said J. H. Pearce, of La Grande, who was in Portland yesterday. "As far as Eastern Oregon is concerned, this is a Republican year. Even Coos County, which has been somewhat of a Democratic stronghold, will give a majority for the leading Republican candidates, in my opinion."

"In regard to the Senatorial situation, Eastern Oregon will poll a big vote for Mr. Booth, Umatilla and Union counties will give him large majorities."

"Dr. Withycombe will carry Union County with plenty of votes to spare. Wallowa county will give a good account of itself and we count on Baker County to give him a substantial majority. It will not be surprising if Dr. Smith's home county."

"The lumber interests in both Union and Baker counties have been hit by the removal of the duty on lumber. Most of the mills have been forced to cut wages 10 per cent. They are not making the profit, even with the reduction. The business interests and the working classes have had about enough of Democratic rule. The voters in our section of the state will give themselves in no uncertain terms at the coming election."

Mr. Pearce is chairman of the Republican committee of Union County and is a member of the Republican state executive committee.

Judge Stephen A. Lowell arrived in Portland last night and will make a series of speeches in Western Oregon within the next few days on the "dry" amendment. He spoke at the Men's Resort last night and will speak at Pacific University, Forest Grove, this morning. He will deliver an address at Reed College tomorrow morning and will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the City tomorrow night, and will address a public meeting in Oregon City on the "dry" issue.

The following recommendations have been made by the Non-Partisan League, the quotations being the comment of the league and the numbers being the numbers of the choice on the ballot: Better citizenship amendment, 300, yes; creating office of Lieutenant-Governor, no recommendation; consolidation of city and county governments, "idea good but bill bad," 308, no; loaning credit of state for building roads, etc., "too dangerous," 307, no; tax commissioners' bill; permit a modern system of taxation, 308, yes, and 310, yes; tax for Ashland Normal School, no recommendation; plan to merge cities, 314, yes; tax for Weston Normal School, no recommendation; increasing pay of members of the Legislature, no recommendation; universal eight-hour law, 321, no; eight-hour day for women, "no support of this line of counter attack by the defense," 320, no; welfare commission, 323, no; non-partisan judiciary, "lets away big chance to study candidates," "vote 325, no; \$1500 tax exemption bill," "vote 326, no; \$1000 tax exemption bill," "water frontage and municipal docks bills," "these bills mean expensive litigation for years, driving waterfront property into the hands of speculators," "taxes," "Vote 329, no, and 331, no. Prohibition amendment, no recommendation; abolishing death penalty, no recommendation; grand jury extra jurors, "have enough taxes now," 327, no; consolidating insurance and corporation commissioners' departments, "introduced for personal revenue," vote 326; dentistry bill, "would lower the health standards of Oregon below those of other states," vote 341, no; changing terms of county officers' "mean a better service," 342, yes; tax code commission bill, "sensible study of big problem," 344, yes; desert land board bill, "Does not reduce expenses," 347, no; proportional representation and abolition of Senate, "these bills wipe out representation of 16 counties and permit manipulation of votes," vote 349, no, and 351, no; department of industry bill, "votes 352, no; primary election bill, "doubles cost of election," vote 355, no; equal assessment taxation bill, "reactionary," vote 357, no.

Tom Sweeney, Progressive candidate for County Commissioner, has just returned from Toledo, Wash., where he has completed a contract on a section of the Pacific Highway. Mr. Sweeney will remain in Multnomah County until election and announces that he will make an aggressive personal campaign. He will make his experience as a road-builder one of his campaign arguments.

P. E. Grauld, of Selma, proprietor of the Selma orchards, advises the Republican state committee that his district will "line up strong for the Republican ticket."

"I expect that we'll give the state and county candidates on the Republican ticket a good majority," writes W. P. Simpson, of Algona, in a letter received yesterday by E. D. Baldwin, secretary of the Republican state committee.

A recent poll, impartially taken among some of the employees at the Portland Union Stockyards, gives the following results: Booth 23, Hanley 3, Chamberlain 15, Withycombe 25, Smith 17, wet 14, dry 21.

Senator Chamberlain spoke yesterday in Ashland and Medford. He will be in Gold Hill, Grants Pass and other points in Jackson and Josephine counties today.

Senator Harry Lane is on his way to Portland from Washington, D. C., and probably will arrive here on Saturday night. Senator Lane expects to take the stump for his colleague, Senator Chamberlain, during the remaining 10 days of the campaign, following his arrival.

Although the personal friends of Senator Lane still remember the unexplained failure of Senator Chamberlain to assist in the Lane campaign two years ago, it is apparent that "party expediency" has overcome, for the time being, the incompatibility of Oregon's legislators, and both will work untiringly to the best of their ability for "party harmony" and "party success."

One of the best jokes of the campaign is that sprang recently on "Jack" Day, treasurer of the Republican county committee.

"Jack" is such an ardent uncompromising, back-fire double-action Republican, that his neighbors either have to join the Republican party or refrain from expressing their political views when he is within hearing distance.

Well, the other night there was a party at the Day domicile and most of the guests stayed reasonably late. Under the circumstances "Jack" didn't feel like getting up very early the next morning and he was aroused from his slumber only by the sounds of laughter penetrating through his front bedroom window.

When he got up he found a group of neighbors on the sidewalk in front of his house in hearty "haw haws" and offering facetious comment on "Jack's" loyalty to the Republican cause.

Thomas M. Hurlburt, Republican nominee for Sheriff, and Robert A. Miller, Democratic nominee for the Legislature, addressed the Alberta Women's Improvement Club at the residence of Mrs. Josephine B. Sharp, 1922 Twenty-fourth street North, Tuesday night. Mr. Hurlburt's attitude on prison reform made a profound impression upon the 25 or 30 women present.

Hurst explained that his opponent, C. M. Hurlburt, who is repudiated by Republicans generally, is in "no way related to Thomas M. Hurlburt."

Ex-Governor Geer will go to Halsey, Linn County, next week to speak for the candidates on the Republican ticket.

Gov. Geer expects also to make additional speeches for the Republican candidates before the close of the campaign.

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STATE'S WITNESS GOAT IN FIRE CASE

Counsel for Albert Declares Philip Davis, Star Testifier, Touched Match.

JURY SMILES IN TRIAL

Defendant Says Daughter of Man Who Accuses Him, Wore Shoes and Gloves Found in Burned Home—Prosecution Rests.

Choosing Philip Davis, star witness for the prosecution, as the goat, the defense in the Max Albert trial, tried a flanking movement yesterday and sought to lay blame for the fire in Albert's home in Alberta upon one of the alleged thefts, now held to be the fire was incendiary and Davis, an enemy of Albert, set it.

In support of this line of counter attack by the defense, Albert, on the stand in his own behalf, told a particularly weird story that caused some of the jurors to smile. The defendant said that while walking with his wife in South Portland two months after the fire they passed the daughter of Davis, who was wearing a pair of white shoes and white silk gloves that belonged to Mrs. Albert and which disappeared from their home at the time of the fire. Albert said he was certain of the shoes because of a black spot on one of them, and he identified the gloves because of the spot on the gloves. His wife, he said, wanted to take the shoes and gloves off the girl in the street, but he restrained her, and the Davis girl went on her way in the alleged trifling fire without any of the trio speaking to one another. Questioned, Albert said he had complained to one of the alleged thefts, now held to be the fire was incendiary and Davis, an enemy of Albert, set it.

Although firemen and neighbors, who entered the Albert home as soon as the fire was discovered, testified there was practically nothing of value in the place at that time, the following day, when the insurance adjuster arrived, he

made a long list of articles, largely clothing, at Albert's direction, he testified, purporting to have been partially or wholly destroyed by the fire. It is the contention of the state that this stuff was brought to the house after the fire.

"The place looked almost as if the people living there had moved away," testified Detective Hammerly, who visited the Albert home shortly after the fire was extinguished.

"B. W. Rubin, insurance adjuster, who went to the house the following day, exhibited Albert's proof of loss, which the two made up at that time, in which a claim was made for \$744 on clothing and other effects damaged by fire."

A number of suits of clothes belonging to Albert and dresses, the property of his wife, were on this list. But although the defendant was questioned persistently by Deputy District Attorney Collier in regard to this clothing, he could not remember where or when he had bought a single suit. He also bought the dresses for his wife, he testified, but he could not recall where they were purchased.

If Albert could have told where he bought the clothing, the state would have been able to check up the alleged purchases. But the best directed efforts on the part of the prosecution to learn who wore the clothes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert failed of their purpose.

Albert did not acquit himself well on cross-examination. Clothing to the value of \$821, he testified, belonging to himself and wife, was kept in a single closet, the exact measurements of which were but a trifle over 2 by 4 feet.

The defendant outlined his alibi yesterday in full. The day and night of the fire he was at his store and at the home of a friend where a party was held to announce his sister's engagement. This part of his story came rippling from his tongue; the narrative did not halt and turn as in the attack of the prosecution on cross-examination.

Philip Davis, at that period of his checkered career an industrious merchant, who exercised his firebug proclivities as a side line, testified he was Albert's landlord until a few weeks before the fire and that Albert suggested to him they have a fire, burning the tenant's furniture and the landlord's house, thereby collecting royally from the insurance companies. Davis corroborated this suggestion, he said. Shortly afterward Albert moved to the Summer-street residence, two blocks away, where the fire was.

Albert said on the stand yesterday that he needed a larger house and moved for that reason. Leaving the Davis house vacant, he said, suggested his former landlord and he held a grudge against him.

Davis admitted his criminal propensities in the arson line yesterday while on the stand. He maintained that, al-

though it was new to him, he was telling the truth, willing to try it for a change and see how it works.

The defense has a number of witnesses, who will testify that Davis is a bad character and unworthy of belief. John Ditchburn, an attorney, was the first of these and his testimony concluded yesterday's session. He said the reputation of Davis is bad and he would not believe him under oath. This line of testimony will be continued today.

When the state rested its case, in the middle of the afternoon, counsel for the defense moved for a directed verdict in favor of the defendant. Judge McCall denied the motion.

ELKS TO SMOKE CORNCOBS

Vancover Lodge Plans to Hold Annual Fete October 27.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—The Vancouver Elks will hold their annual smoker in their home here October 27. Corncob pipes and pure apple cider will be among the enjoyments of the evening.

Joseph J. Donovan, Walter A. Schwarz, George B. Simpson and Clement Scott have been named as a committee to visit the Portland Elks Thursday to extend an invitation to the lodge and members of the band to attend the Vancouver smoker.

Each member of the lodge is permitted to invite a friend not an Elk.

QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH

Telephone Call Says Dave Kille Is Killed at Trout Lake.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—A telephone message from Trout Lake, Wash., to W. D. Allen, a friend of the family, brought meager news of the killing of Dave Kille, of Parkdale, who has been residing temporarily at Trout Lake.

Mr. Allen, who, with Edgar Kille, a brother of the dead man, left this afternoon for Trout Lake to take charge of the body, was informed merely that the young man had been killed in a quarrel with companions.

REDUCED ACREAGE FOUGHT

Texas Legislature Told Moratorium Is Only Remedy.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 21.—Governor Colquitt sent a final message to the extra session of the Texas Legislature today saying that he believed a moratorium was the only way to save the cotton relief, has killed all cotton reduction acreage proposals and a bill to establish a central state bank with \$20,000,000 capital. Preparations to pass such a law.

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State Board of Dental Examiners. (Every state has such Board.) NONE

Oregon State License. (Every state requires own state license.) NO OREGON STATE LICENSE

State Examination. (Every state provides for examination.) NONE

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Defeat the Dentistry Bill VOTE 341 X NO

(Paid Advertisement Oregon Society for Dental Education; M. C. Raymond, Secy, 538 Morgan Bldg.)

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