

HOWIE FEELS DEEP
RAIN FOR HAWLEY

Neighbors Hear Records of
Democrats Criticized and
Appeal Made Hughes.

RESERVE ACT FOUND WEAK

Need for Protective Tariff for Work-
ingman and Working Girl Is De-
clared to Challenge Vote
of Every Woman.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special).—
Climax to the Republican campaign in
Marion County came here tonight when
W. C. Hawley, Representative in Congress
from the First District, spoke in the
Salem Opera-house on issues of the
present campaign.

Despite the heavy rain, the house
was filled by hundreds of Mr. Hawley's
loyal friends, Grand Army veterans and
students of Willamette University. It
was the first time since Mr. Hawley
began his speaking tour in the district
that he had appeared before the people
of his home town, and he received an
enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. Hawley pointed out how the Fed-
eral reserve act was in great need of
further change, saying that if the Rep-
ublican party were in power it would be
amended to make it more effective.
"At the present time six of the Fed-
eral reserve banks are not paying ex-
penses," said Mr. Hawley. "From Ore-
gon alone it has taken \$4,500,000 to
San Francisco, whereas if the money
had been left in Oregon it would be
available for Oregon farmers. The law
should be amended so that this money
would stay at home."

Democratic Charge Branded.

The assertion made by Democratic
leaders and the Democratic press that
Mr. Hughes and other Republicans had
said they favored wiping all Democratic
legislation of the statutes, Mr. Hawley
declared was false. He said they only
were advocating needed changes.
"It has not been the record of the
Republican party in the past," he con-
tinued the speaker, "that the party has
been a destructive one. They have
been a constructive party. The Rep-
ublican party has been in power in
power, will conserve the good and add
whatever legislation is lacking."

The Underwood Tariff Measure

was arranged strongly by Mr. Hawley, who
said that its free trade provisions were
inimical to the American working man.
Only the advocates of the measure, Mr.
Hawley asserted, had saved the Nation
from disastrous times financially.

Prosperity From War.

"Have we prosperity today?" in-
quired the speaker. "I think you will
admit it is but the bubble of prosper-
ous times and founded solely on the
war. Wheat is at a good price. Why?
Because of the Underwood bill or the
war? Land in the Willamette Valley
today is 25 per cent cheaper than in
the past. There is more money in the
country, the land is cheaper and we
have \$2 wheat. Why does not some-
one buy this cheap land now? You
know the reason. It's because everyone
knows that when the war ends the
price of wheat and all other products
will fall."

The women's vote of this state

and others is challenged by this election.
It is a question whether the women of
this county believe in protection for
the working girl, if they believe she
can compete with her underpaid sister
of Europe and Japan.
"Free trade is all right if the Ameri-
can people are willing to live on the
same basis as those in Europe and
Japan otherwise we need a protective
tariff."

Mr. Hawley referred to the single-

plank, the free tolls for Ameri-
can coastwise ships, the Panama
Canal plank and the planks pledg-
ing a reduced cost of government, in
the Democratic platform of four years
ago, as planks that had been "carried
out—dead."
The speaker said that the Democratic
party under Wilson, had repealed the
free-tolls measure at the behest of
England, the great railways and big
capital interests in Wall street.
In closing Mr. Hawley reviewed the
Mexican policy of President Wilson.

MRS. HANLEY AT EUGENE

(Continued From First Page.)
Hanley tonight, and, for the life of me,
I don't see why Mrs. Johnson has not
been out on the stump. She has
witty way, and made a capital intro-
duction, full of references to our Billy's
good work.
Talk Suited to Place.
Mrs. Hanley adjusted her talk last
night to the understanding and at-
mosphere of the locality. She has a
special brand of home-grown ideas
suited to each place. This is a college
town and tonight she reviewed Mr.
Wilson's past as president of Princeton
University. Mrs. Hanley called atten-
tion to the fact that Princeton Uni-
versity, of which Mr. Wilson was presi-
dent, at recent alumni banquet did
not mention his name in speech or
toast. Mrs. Hanley says:
"An ominous silence prevails in re-
gard to Mr. Wilson's occupancy of the
chair at Princeton."
The reasons for these were shown
by Mrs. Hanley and Grover Cleveland's
denunciation of Mr. Wilson's facile
adroitness and lack of character were
also told about.

Princeton History Reviewed.

"When President Wilson was presi-
dent of Princeton," she said, "Grover
Cleveland was chairman of the board
of trustees. Dean West, of Princeton,
had written a book advocating a grad-
uate college. Mr. Wilson offered to
write, and did write, the preface to the
book, highly commending the measure
advocated.
"Dean West, not meeting with success and feeling dis-
couraged in his efforts, wished to re-
tire. Mr. Wilson had the board of trust-
ees pass a resolution giving encour-
agement and offering support. Dean
West, believing in the good faith of
Mr. Wilson, remained, but soon found
himself blocked by all the schemes
of which Wilson is master, for even
then he was clever at saying one thing
and doing another."
"On being called to account for his
actions in thus opposing the very
things for which he was supposed to
stand, Mr. Wilson made the astonishing
statement that when he wrote the
preface he had not read the book.
Grover Cleveland denounced both the
man and his method. Candidate Wilson
today is the same Mr. Wilson of that
episode."
Tense silence and close interest at-
tended upon this recital. Mrs. Hanley
resumed: "A man's university certainly
is a good judge of his character. If
the Princeton alumni could not endorse
Mr. Wilson, the fact speaks for itself
and needs no comment. In noteworthy
contrast are the laudations of Mr.
Taft, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes
by their universities. A significant

trend to the tone of the election is the
fact that in straw voting in the great
universities Mr. Hughes is the favor-
ite. University men and women in
the East reflect without knowing it
the consensus of opinion in the United
States.

This elicited a sweep of cheers. Mrs.
Hanley drew a sharp contrast between
the characters of the two candidates.
"It must be borne in mind that this
election is not merely a Presidential
one," said Mrs. Hanley. "It is not the
mere election of a man. It is the choice
of a principle whether this great United
States shall continue in her strength as
world power, or whether she shall
commit herself to a degenerate weak-
ling course and fall into the same class,
morally and physically, as China. This
nation will stand in all things, not
seeking physical world in all things,
prepared as not to invite destruction
from world powers seeking conquest.
Our foreign policy for the past four
years have been so weak, so vacillat-
ing, that foreign countries have been
led to believe that the moral fiber of
our Nation has become so weak that
we are headed to National destruction."

Sentiments Are Only Words.

"Mr. Wilson has shown himself to
be a thoroughly adroit master of the
English language, a master whose high
and mighty sentiments, had they been
borne out by his deeds, would have
made him the greatest President of all
time. But his beautiful words have
been more than suspiciously
sound. His high ideals have had no
practical application, and we are faced
with the situation of having nothing
but a book of rhetoric, a dictionary and
Chesterfieldian notes to protect us from
all the woes of a nation which is so
rich. This is the coveted prize of all
the world—a world that is primitive,
that is selfish and knows no law ex-
cepting the law of might makes right
if you can put it over."

You can put it over in your own
cheers. That crowd tonight cheered every
other line of the brilliant young ranch
owner, baby-raiser and vote-getter. He
had all sorts of demonstrations—and
every different audience is a law unto
itself—but tonight's audience was
truly inspirational and brought out
all of Mrs. Hanley's wealth of anec-
dotes and splendid forceful logic.

Essay on Peace Not Enough.

"It is all very well," she said, "to
write an essay on peace, it is all very
well to talk high ideals, but you must
come down to hard, cold facts and know
that this is not too millennium. You
must realize that we are living in a
world of realities, hoping for ideals,
but forced to combat with primitive
forces and those by a world of realities."
Then Mrs. Hanley presented the propa-
ganda of Republicanism.

"The Republican party is a party
whose underlying impulse is for the
betterment of all classes of people, for
the laboring man, for the man in be-
tween and for the man of capital. The
Republican party realizes that class
discrimination of any sort will rent
asunder this great commonwealth. It
is necessary that we keep in mind
that the purging of the Civil War
saved us.

Responsibilities Are Impressed.

"The Republican party springs from
that great conflict, and under the Rep-
ublican party since then all the de-
velopments in the United States of the
present day have been the result of
this. The Democratic party is merely
what is left over from the revolt that
failed to separate the Union.
Mrs. Hanley urged upon all people
a sense of our National responsibilities,
a sense of the fact that we may be con-
fronted by the greatest dangers that
have ever befallen our commonwealth.
"We need a man in whom we can ab-
solutely trust, who cannot be fright-
ened by the expediency of the moment
and commit us to a course of which
he himself is not fully aware."

Mr. Hughes is a man in whom we

despite his explicit faith. He is a man
whose public and private life has shown
him to be everything that is fine and
clean and true, a man whose breadth
of intellect is great enough to carry
us through any crisis, international,
national or internal, whose love for
all classes is unquestioned, whose jus-
tice is justice tempered with mercy,
but strong, fearless and unwavering."

Adams Law Criticized.

Mrs. Hanley commented upon the
lack of harmony in what Mr. Wilson
has said and what Mr. Wilson has done,
referring always to him as Candidate
Wilson as opposed to Candidate Hughes,
and not as being judged as the Presi-
dent of the United States. She spoke
at length on the Adams law.
"The Adams law," she said, "is a
business legislation of actual benefit
to all classes, we have the vote-catching
Adams law, whose constitutionality
is unknown and whose benefits can be
given to only a small group who are
well-paid. The under-paid workers are
suffering and will continue to suffer."

Mrs. Hanley made a strong point

of the fact that Mr. Wilson was elected,
not a man, but on the Democratic
platform.
BOMB PLOT IS CHARGED
**POLICE THWART PLAN TO BLOW
UP SUBWAY STATION.**
Six Arrests Made in New York. All of
Men, but One, Being Members of
Car Employees' Association.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Plots to dynamite

two stations on the Interborough
Rapid Transit Company's subway were
thwarted by the arrest today
of six men, several of them strikers,
charged with bringing dynamite into
the city and with causing the dynamite
explosion in Grand street and
Tenth-street station on October 24.
A confession obtained from one of
the men under arrest sets forth that
the station at Fifty-ninth street and
Broadway was to have been blown up
today and the station at the City Hall
later.
James A. Murns, a former subway
guard, and Thomas J. McGuire, a chauff-
eur of Caldwell, N. J., visited Kennil
westards and bought the explosive to
have been used in today's explosion and
Murns and James J. Herlihy, a former
elevator railway guard, it is charged,
bought dynamite in Kennil on Octo-
ber 23.
Murns, McGuire and Herlihy are
under arrest, together with George Pol-
lock, a former elevated guard, Laurence
Kulle, a former subway guard, and Ben-
jamin Hamilton, a former elevated
guard.

All of these men except McGuire,

the police say, are members of a district
branch of the Amalgamated Association
of Street and Electric Railway Em-
ployees.
STRIKE AT HONOLULU ENDS
**Japanese Longshoremen and Dock
Workers Get Higher Wage.**
HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 3.—The strike
here of union longshoremen, which
went into effect September 18, was
ended today when the strikers—Japa-
nese—voted to return to work. The
Hawaiian dock laborers who had struck
in sympathy with the Japanese also
returned to work.
The employers handled all the car-
goes that offered regardless of the
strike, and, although the strikers go
back to work at an increased wage,
the advance was not as great as the
union men asked and their demand for
closed shop conditions was not granted.
PAGE ONE



DADDY, be the boy's chum
while you've got a chance
—he's growing into a man

—And growing boys, of course, must have clothes—and
you're glad and proud to be able to buy them for him.
Drop in with the lad today and see these:

Norfolk Suits for boys of 6 to 18 years. The materials are tweeds,
cheviots, herringbones, novelty weaves—some of the nobbiest color
blends I have ever brought into the store. The tailoring has passed
a rigid inspection, and it has been pronounced
faultless. Two pairs of full-cut knickers with
every suit. The price—
only **\$8.50**

Big, burly, woolly Overcoats for boys of 8 to 17 years. There's a
world of warmth and comfort in them. Many
are in stylish belted-back models. To appre-
ciate the quality of these Overcoats you must
see them; they're very unusual at the price.....
\$8.50
Other Fine Overcoats \$6.50 to \$12.50

Winter Suits for juniors of 2 1/2 to 8 years. A splendid
collection of stylish, fancy models.
Priced \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50

Winter Overcoats, too, for the little chaps. Sizes begin for
tads of 1 1/2 years and run up to 8 years.
\$5, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50
Clothe the Boys—They're Worth It!



Ben Selling
Morrison at Fourth

FUNDS ARE SHOWN
National Campaign Commit-
tees File Final Lists.

Republicans Account for Subscrip-
tions by 5008 Additional Indi-
viduals—Total Expendi-
tures Are Summarized.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Supplemental
reports filed here today show the
Republican National campaign fund to
total \$2,012,535 and the Democratic Na-
tional campaign fund total \$1,310,-
723 at the close of business October 30.
The Democratic committee reported an
additional \$204,446 to the \$1,096,233
previously reported, and the Republi-
can committee reported \$244,778 in addition
to the \$1,667,757 previously
acknowledged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The World's
Court League, of which William H.
Taft is honorary president, announced
here today the inauguration of a move-
ment to organize an international council
with a view to calling a third
Hague conference, perhaps before the
close of the war.

Church Club Hears Debate.
The Men's Club of the Pilgrim
Congregational Church met at the church
parlor last night and heard a lively
political debate between Robert Tucker,
Republican candidate for Circuit Judge,
and A. F. Fiegel. Mr. Tucker cham-
pioned the Republican cause and can-
didate, and Mr. Fiegel the Democratic.
There was a large attendance.

BALLOON BIDS TAKEN UP
WAR DEPARTMENT CONSIDERS
OFFERS FOR FOUR CRAFT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Offers of
rubber companies to construct four
balloons which will be the first equip-
ment of the recently created balloon
division of the Army's aviation corps,
were taken under consideration by the
War Department today. Two of the
balloons will be of the ordinary free
flight type and the other two kite or
captive balloons for observation pur-
poses.
Satisfactory prices are said to have
been quoted, but awards will not be
made until all proposals have been ex-
amined. The department also is con-
sidering specifications for several
smaller types of rigid and non-rigid
dirigible balloons, but as yet no steps
have been taken toward the construc-
tion of huge craft similar to the Ger-
man Zeppelins.
Eventually balloon squads will be
added to the mobile units of the avia-
tion corps.

WORLD COURT IS PLANNED
Calling of Third Hague Conference
Is Contemplated.

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Hague conference, perhaps before the
close of the war.

LINE BUILDERS RESTRAINED
Condemnation Proceedings Neces-
sary Before Entering Independence.

DALLAS, Or., Nov. 3.—(Special).—
Judge H. H. Belt, of the Circuit Court,
at 10 o'clock Thursday night granted a
permanent injunction in favor of
Thomas B. and Joseph Tetherow and
against the Valley & Siletz Railroad
Company, restraining the company from
building its line within the city of In-
dependence until condemnation proceed-
ings against the Tetherows' property
should be filed and the amount of dam-
ages determined.
The court offered to call a special
jury to assess the Tetherows' damages

Prohibition Facts
Results of Present Unjust Law
Discriminating Against Home
Industry and Oregon Products

As published by the Portland Evening Telegram
as early as March 4th, 1916, large increases are
shown in population of all state institutions, except
Soldiers' Home.

1915	Penitentiary	1916
481	Insane Asylum	565
1620	Feeble-Minded Institute	1629
294	Boys' Training School	311
107	Tuberculosis Institute	156
68	Girls' Training School	74
20	Eastern Oregon Asylum	41
366		381

The Telegram on Oct. 7th, 1916, published "All
State Institutions, except one, submit larger
budgets."

1915-16	1917-18
\$203,294.83 Penitentiary.	\$253,300.00
33,600.00 Industrial Girls' School	78,850.00
144,961.00 Feeble-Minded Institute	291,450.00

On Oct. 7th, 1916, Mayor Albee requested that
25 additional policemen be appointed. This de-
partment last year cost \$402,140.00. This year he
stated he would need \$461,940.00.

WHY
With the greatly reduced population, as shown
by the many thousand less registered voters, etc.,
should there be this increase in the Penitentiary,
Police Department and general administrative ex-
penses?

We have practically ruined our hop industry,
which, during the past 10 years, has brought
nearly sixty millions of dollars into the state. This
year it will bring less than a million. Once ruined
it can never be revived.
Change these unfair conditions and help Ore-
gon labor, farmers and industry by allowing the
manufacture and sale of a light beer under iden-
tical regulations permitted to beer imported into
Oregon.

IS THAT ASKING TOO MUCH?
Vote 314 X Yes
Issued by Equal Rights to Home Industry
Committee
Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland, Or.
(Paid Advertisement)

when the railroad company was ready,
The court expressed himself as loath
to grant a permanent injunction against
a public utility, but said that the facts
in the case warranted it. Wallace Mc-
Camant, attorney for the Valley &
Siletz Railroad, in open court compli-
ment Oscar Hays, the Tetherows' at-
torney, for the able manner in which
the case was handled.
**ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK**
Cheap substitutes cost YOU some price.

THE MAGNIFICENT
ADVENTURE
By EMERSON HOUGH

The story of the world's greatest exploration and the romance of a very gallant gentleman, unfolding the tragic career
of Meriwether Lewis, who, with Captain Clark, commanded the immortal Lewis and Clark Expedition. Lewis' love
for Theodosia, daughter of Aaron Burr, Burr's conspiracy, Theodosia's attempts to prevent the start of the expedi-
tion, the bravery and struggles of the gallant little band, combine to make this an extraordinary novel of romance
and high adventure. Pictures by Keller. \$1.35 net.

- THE GIRL PHILIPPA By Robert W. Chambers
- PARADISE GARDEN By George Gibbs
- WIND'S WILL By Agnes and Egerton Castle
- EMMY LOU'S ROAD TO GRACE By George Madden Martin
- THE FALL OF A NATION By Thomas Dixon
- PROFIT AND LOSS By Amelia E. Barr
- THE WINGED VICTORY By Sarah Grand
- THE SAILOR By J. C. Snaith
- FONDIE By E. C. Booth

THESE ARE APPLETON BOOKS
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