

NEW PARTY BEFORE STATE FEDERATION

Resolutions Submitted at Bend Indorse Movement.

MAYOR EXTENDS WELCOME

Pendleton and Astoria Contenders for 1920 Meeting; President Hartwig Scores Gary.

BEND, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The organization of a new party probably will be one of the most important issues before the state federation of labor which opened its 23rd convention here this morning.

It was indicated when late in the afternoon three of the seven resolutions submitted endorsed this movement. Of the others, one later for its object the designation of Pendleton as the next convention city, one asked for the appointment of an eastern Oregon organizer, one asked that La Grande be made headquarters for an organizer, if appointed, and the seventh, introduced by Local No. 22, technical architects and draftsman of Portland, urged that the work of replacing two of the Portland bridges now spanning the Willamette be entrusted to local but Multnomah county engineers.

But Pendleton is making a bid for the next convention, it was evident that competition would be close, for fully half the delegates appeared in the convention hall wearing badges bearing the motto, "Astoria in 1920."

Club Hospitality Spurred.
Approximately 150 unionists from all parts of the state were in attendance when the meeting was formally opened by M. S. Magee, president of the Bend Central Labor Council. Tomorrow morning the delegates will be guests of the Bend Commercial Club and will be taken in autos, on a trip around the Tualum irrigation project.

In discussion as to the most acceptable route, William Williams of the Portland Labor Council declared that he was unhesitatingly opposed to accepting favors from a commercial club, and his vote went to record as supporting the hospitality of the local business men. At the conclusion of the session he was greeted by M. S. Magee and E. V. McAdoo, both of the Bend Central Labor Council, who declared that Williams was attempting to come between the Bend unionists and the club members.

Mayor Expresses Confidence.
"Labor organizations have grown from a small body here and there to an immense organization throughout the country, and as an organization of American workmen, you are here to work out your own destinies," he said. "I believe, as an American citizen, that you are going to work

out that destiny along the lines of Americanism and in a way that will be creditable to yourselves and to those with whom you may have dealings."
"I believe that the employer and the employee should come closer together in solving the various problems of labor. We have one common enemy to fight, and that is bolshevism, which was fostered in Russia, a country where civilization has not been brought to the high standard that it has in free America. I feel confident that the labor organizations are going to be found on the right side in suppressing this one common enemy."

President Hartwig Responds.
In responding to the mayor's welcome, President Otto R. Hartwig took occasion to criticize scathingly the attitude taken by Judge Gary, head of the United States corporation, in refusing to meet representatives of the steel workers union.
"The labor movement is only the outgrowth of conditions which labor has been subjected to for ages past," he pointed out. "So long as the unfairness and methods now being used by Judge Gary and men of his type continue to be used, so long as their autocratic policy in dealing with working men continues just so long will the germ of bolshevism be in existence."
The welfare of humanity depends on the organized workers," he said. "Let us go forth, and by our example induce every other wage earner to join in the cause for which we are striving."

Committee Has Task.
Interest during the latter part of the morning session centered about the work of the committee on credentials, who were faced with the puzzle of whether or not delegates from shipwrights' local No. 1620 of Portland were eligible. The question, it was understood, arose because of a recent decision of the international union, suspending the local on account of the alleged refusal of the organization to obey an order from the general president. Members of the committee are: William Kimzie of Portland; O. W. Taylor of Portland; Nils Elfvig of Astoria; M. S. Magee of Bend; E. E. Edwards of Portland.

A partial report turned by the committee leaves the question unsettled until tomorrow afternoon.
While awaiting the report, the delegates heard a short address from Deputy Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, in which he outlined the policies of his office, not merely in regard to the supplying of safety devices, but also in regard to a campaign of education which he considers fully as important in minimizing accidents. He urged the convention to look into the questions of the hospital fee system and defects in employment agency legislation which do not allow employees failing to secure a job on which they have been sent out to collect for the loss of time.

EX-BREWERS PLAN UNION

Spokane Soft Drink Workers Plan to Get Labor Charter.
SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Cereals flour and soft-drink workers of Spokane are planning to organize a union, which will be one of the largest affiliated with the Central Labor Council.

The union will include members of the old brewers' union, who are now working in soft-drink bottling factories. Soda fountain clerks are not included in the plans of the union, if it is organized, said A. H. Nowka, secretary of the Central Council. "It ought to have a membership of 600 or 700 workers."

TOWNLEY BUSY ON NEW LOAN DRIVE

Dakota Farmers Bound to Non-Partisan League Store.

STATE BONDS TO BE SOLD

Efforts Are Made to Create Rivalry Between Cities for Public Industrial Enterprises.

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 6.—(Special).—Financial problems just now are commanding the personal attention of A. C. Townley, president of the non-partisan league, who has been devoted several weeks to the task of getting North Dakota farmers to renew their \$100 notes given to the Consumers' United Stores company for the privilege of buying goods and merchandise from the stores.

Within the past few days Mr. Townley has personally appeared at meetings of the store certificate holders, and has urged them to replace their old notes with new ones so that the company could use them as collateral. Throughout the northwestern section of the state, where the store scheme was more universally accepted than elsewhere, crops have been poor during the last three years, and the company has been able to realize little cash on the notes given by the farmers. As a result, it has borrowed heavily, and it is essential, of course, that the farmers renew their notes so that they will be available for collateral.

Connection Is Admitted.
Mr. Townley's personal activity in promoting the chain-store plan is a change of front on the part of the league chief. Several months ago, when the store scheme was under fire, Mr. Townley denied that it was in any manner identified with the non-partisan league, and his string of newspapers protested that there was no connection. Recently, however, the newspapers have been proclaiming that the Consumers' United Stores company is a league enterprise, and entitled to the support of league members. At present 39 stores are being operated in North Dakota by the league. It has collected notes and money aggregating over \$1,250,000.

The campaign Mr. Townley is making is interesting. He goes before the farmers with the usual story of how "Big Bis" has attempted to wreck the company, but so far without success. Then he tells of being offered 100 cents on the dollar for the whole chain of stores, and then he tells the certificate holders that he has a still better offer—namely, \$2 for every \$1 invested. He asks the farmers if they want to sell. Usually he succeeds in carrying the point without a single vote for selling, and if any certificate holder does vote in favor of selling, his vote is ignored by Mr. Townley, who proclaims the verdict as unanimous against selling. Then Mr. Townley proceeds with the process of renewing the farmers' notes, being assisted in this by several agents. The drive to obtain renewals of the store notes is in line with the recent

attempt of the league to raise \$250,000 in the form of bonds and banks in North Dakota. About 350 state banks recently received a note of \$1000 each from that organization, the same being offered for six months with 8 per cent. The banks were advised that the note was secured by farmers' post-dated checks, held by a bank in Fargo. So far as known only 47 banks accepted the proffered note and made loans to the league.

The working out of the "league program" as enacted into law by the last state legislature, is proceeding slowly. The only actual accomplishments to date have been the establishment of the state bank in Bismarck and the purchase of a \$20,000 flour mill at Drake, N. D.

The league leaders have recently been engaged in a campaign seeking to raise North Dakota cities into competition for the state industries. Their particular efforts have been centered on Grand Forks and Fargo, the state administration leaders hoping to pit the rival cities against each other as bidders for the central state flour mill, which is to be a state-owned plant, but have not made public the real of the eastern purchaser. The sale, it is said, was made through Colonel C. E. Little of Bismarck. With the eastern market opened by Mr. Little, it is contended in some quarters that the league members have supported this theory, contending it would be unwise to expect any North Dakota community to finance heavy issuance of bonds.

The general scheme for the establishment of the state system of flour mills and terminal elevators, which is a state industrial commission agents, provides for the construction and operation of a central plant, at which point a flour mill with a daily capacity of about 2000 barrels will be established, and in connection with which a terminal elevator with a capacity of about 2,000,000 bushels will be erected. It is then proposed to erect several flour mills in various sections of the state, the same to be subsidiary to the central plant. At the central plant it also is proposed to construct and operate, at state expense, a cold-storage plant.

Costs Have Risen.
Carl R. Kostitzky, state auditor, has issued an interesting statement showing how the cost of government has advanced during the non-partisan regime. Since the adjournment of the last legislature, only six months ago, 79 employees and officers have been added to the state payroll at an annual expense to the state of \$185,020, and at an average salary of \$2342, which Mr. Kostitzky says is about \$500 more than the average salary paid to county officers in North Dakota.

The supreme court this week held a legal transfer made by Mr. Kostitzky from the general fund to special funds, except in the matter of a \$12,000 item. This disproves charges that have been made against the auditor by administration leaders that the general fund has been depleted by a system of bookkeeping. Mr. Kostitzky explains that the real difficulties lie in the fact that extravagant appropriations by the legislature created such a drain on the treasury that it has been depleted. He has an accumulation of approximately \$250,000 in claims against the state that cannot be paid

still tax collections are received in March of next year, by which time the claims will have passed the \$1,000,000 mark.

Attempts to transfer money from the state bank to the general fund, made by the administration, failed of legality.
Macdonald Affair Disquieting.
The return of N. C. Macdonald, former superintendent of public instruction, to a position that gives him large powers in the handling of the educational affairs of the state, is a development of the situation that has created considerable dissatisfaction in the state, and which extends to the non-partisan league membership.
Mr. Macdonald was defeated last year by Miss Minnie J. Nielson by about 5000 votes. He declined to surrender the office to her when his term expired, and he didn't abandon the office until the supreme court ordered him out. His then commenced a contest which still is pending in the supreme court.

The result is that Miss Nielson today holds a position without power, while Macdonald, to all intents and purposes, has been returned to the office of superintendent of instruction despite the mandate of the voters last November who retired him from office.
2 HURT IN CAR WRECK
CHIEF OF SALEM STREET RAILWAY ONE OF INJURED.
Second Section of Train Demolishes Car in Collision at Southern Pacific Crossing.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special).—T. L. Billingsley, superintendent of the Salem Street Railway company, is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured collar bone and internal injuries, the result of a collision between one of the cars of the company and northbound Southern Pacific train No. 54 shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. D. W. Lott, motorman, was cut about the face and hands, but it is not believed his injuries are serious.
The streetcar, which was traveling in a westerly direction on State street, reached the Southern Pacific crossing just after the first section of the train had passed. Not knowing that the train was operating in two sections the motorman then started his car, with the result that it arrived on the crossing as the second section came along. The front end of the streetcar was almost completely torn away, and Mr. Billingsley and Mr. Lott were thrown through the glass protector and to the pavement.

Henry Borsman and Arthur Williamson, employees of the streetcar company who were riding inside the coach, escaped uninjured.
A formal hearing to place the responsibility for the accident will be held here as soon as the injured men are able to testify.

SCHOOL PLAN ELABORATE

Consolidated District at Boistfort to Beautify Grounds.
CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The beautiful new consolidated district high school building at Boistfort, 12 miles southeast of Chehalis, is soon to be surrounded by beautiful and artistic grounds according to present plans. Shrubby and flowers will enhance a fine lawn. A water

LINNTON MAN NOW GAINS 14 POUNDS

After a General Breakdown Was Almost a Nervous Wreck—Restored by Tanlac.

"Well, sir, Tanlac just knocked my troubles winding, and I have not only gained fourteen pounds since I commenced taking it, but am enjoying as good health in every way as I ever did in my life," said A. A. Carter, a well-known employee of the Grant Smith-Porter Shipbuilding company, and who lives at Linnton, Oregon, while in the Owl Drug Store in Portland a few days ago.
"My trouble was just simply a general breakdown," continued Mr. Carter, "and from the time it began, about a year ago, I went down hill mighty fast. I fell off in weight from one hundred and seventy to one hundred and fifty-one pounds, and got so weak and run-down I was hardly able to do any work at all. Then my nerves went back on me and I was so restless at night I couldn't sleep to do any good, and in fact I finally got to where I was almost a nervous wreck. When time came to get up every morning I was actually more tired and worn out than I was when I went to bed the night before. It just seemed that every particle of my strength had left me, and it was by main force that I stood on my feet."
"I was telling a friend of mine about my condition one day, and told me about how Tanlac had relieved him of a condition like that. He also said that he had gained over thirty pounds in weight since he commenced taking this medicine. Well, I thought that if Tanlac had done that much for him, it ought to help me, so I bought a bottle of it that very day. I have just finished my fourth bottle and it's the honest truth I never felt better in all my life. Why, I talk about this medicine so much now that the boys down at the Ship Yards call me 'Tanlac' for a nickname. It is simply wonderful the way my troubles have disappeared since I took Tanlac. I have about gotten back all I lost in weight and strength, and feel fine and dandy all the time. I am glad to publicly endorse this wonderful medicine, and as long as I live I will never lose an opportunity to say a good word for it."
Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Company—Adv.

system recently was installed and a storage battery lighting system will be installed.
The school at Boistfort is in the center of a most prosperous community.

FUND CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Roosevelt Memorial Committees in Clarke County Start Work.
VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The campaign to raise funds for the Roosevelt memorial fund has been started in Clarke county. J. P. Kiggins, Clarke county commissioner, has been appointed chairman of the drive in this county. The county committees will canvass the county thoroughly for even small contributions.

Hunting Victim Is Buried

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Special).—The funeral of Louis Mayfield, whose accidental death while hunting

MAJESTIC
Playing Now
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
masterful picturization of
The SHEPHERD of the PILLS
CECIL TEAGUE at the Wurlitzer
From "Peachy" Bill down to "Little Pete" you will see all the distinctive characters of Mr. Wright's delightful story.
PICTURED EXACTLY AS NARRATED IN THE BOOK.
near Mayfield, 25 miles southeast of Chehalis, was reported the latter part of last week, was held yesterday. T. J. O'Connor of Chehalis officiated. Louis was 18 years of age. His mother, six brothers and five sisters survive him.
ber 8 was asked of the Seattle city council in a petition filed here today by the Seattle central labor council. The committee directing the defense of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco bomb planter, has set October 8 as the date of a 24-hour strike against the imprisonment of Mooney and others who are termed "political prisoners." Today's petition was referred to the chief of police.

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WOOLEN GOODS SALE
Now in Full Swing at the **BROWNVILLE WOOLEN MILLS**
Now Is the Time to Buy Your Winter Woolens When You Can Make Savings
Buy Now and Save Money
Wool Is the Best Health Insurance
Cut Prices on Men's Underwear
Cut Prices on Men's Wool Mackinaws
Cut Prices on Men's Wool Socks
Cut Prices on Men's Wool Sweaters
Cut Prices on Men's Wool Shirts
Cut Prices on Men's Wool Underwear
Cut Prices on Women's Wool Sweaters
Cut Prices on Wool Blankets
Cut Prices on Indian Blankets and Auto Robes
Cut Prices on Boys' Wool Hose
Cut Prices on Boys' Wool Underwear
Cut Prices on Boys' Wool Mackinaws
Cut Prices on Boys' Wool Sweaters
Men's Wool Socks at Cut Prices
We make a specialty of Men's Woolen Socks.
Our stock was never larger nor the quality of our goods better. This year of all years men should wear woolen socks and guard against exposure to chills and colds. We have a great variety of well-made woolen socks in light and heavy weights; socks for city or town wear; socks for men who work in camp, factory and mill or on the farm, including the heavy loggers' socks. Our regular prices, always reasonable, are reduced for this sale.
Our Stocks of Woolens Were Never Larger or Finer in Our History
Brownsville Woolen Mill Store
Mill-to-Man Clothiers Where Wool Is King Third and Morrison Streets