

MARTIN GANNING
NATIONAL DISTRICTS

Farmers and Dairymen Are
Pledging Their Support.

WORKERS ARE BACKERS

Conservative Element in Labor Is
With Nominee for Congress,
According to Reports.

Representative Ganning yesterday
received encouraging reports as to
the condition of his campaign at
Gresham, Troutdale and other points
in eastern Multnomah county. A large
number of farmers and dairymen in
that section have written to Mr. Mc-
Arthur and expressed their approval
of his record in congress and signified
their intention of supporting him.

Mr. McArthur also received as-
surances of support from a number
of conservative workers who are op-
posed to the Plumb plan and who re-
member the help which the Portland
representative in congress gave them
on the "fall crew" bill when he was
speaker of the Oregon legislature in
1913.

Mr. McArthur resumed his speaking
tour last night, addressing a large
rally at the Brooklyn school. He will
speak at Lincoln tonight and at the
Falling school tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN APATHY IS OVER

Republican County Chairman Re-
port Enthusiasm for Ticket.

Republican state headquarters is re-
ceiving reports from the county chair-
men that they have gone to the last
week of the campaign with great
enthusiasm and spirit.

The apathy which has character-
ized the campaign has passed," said
State Chairman Tongue last night.
The meetings that are being held in
every county are being well at-
tended. The enthusiasm for Harding,
Coolidge and Stanfield is rising every
day and they are checked at every
meeting.

The campaign will close in Mult-
nomah county with a rally at the
auditorium Saturday night. There
will be strong speakers and all of the
Republican clubs throughout the county
will participate. The rally which
will put Harding, Coolidge, Stanfield
and McArthur over the top.

LAST night Colonel James J. Cross-
ley spoke at Medford, Judge Clifton
at Dundee, Representative Hawley at
Newport, Montaville Flowers at Med-
ford, Charles J. Schnabel at Wilson-
ville and W. L. Hines at Astoria. The
meetings scheduled for the remain-
der of the campaign follow:

Tongue, Ganning, Joseph L. Atkins; Mo-
talla, S. B. Huxton; Wapinita, M. C.
Gardner; Clatskanie, Conrad P. Olson; Hood
River, Walter L. Towner Sr.; Coquille, Col-
onel James J. Crossley; Dalles, Representa-
tive Hawley; Tillamook, C. M. Ideman
and H. M. Tomlinson.

October 29—Enterprise, Wallace McCar-
michael; Hillsboro, Representative Hawley;
River, Walter H. Evans; Hopewell, B. G.
Gouldman; Multnomah, S. B. Huxton; Astoria,
M. C. George.

October 30—Joseph, Wallace McCar-
michael; November 1—Pendleton, Colonel James
J. Crossley; The Dalles, Representative
Sinnott; Corvallis, Representative Hawley.

PAVING OF ROAD PROMISED

Dr. Perkins Assures Delegation He
Will Lead Every Aid.

Assurance that he will use every
effort to have the city pave East
Seventy-sixth street between Powell
fifth avenue and the Powell Valley
road was given to a delegation of
Mount Scott by Dr. L. Perkins, candi-
date for city commissioner.

These details told Dr. Perkins
that they had been endeavoring for
more than a year to get this paving
and that the property owners are
practically unanimous for it. In reply
he gave them his pledge that nothing
would be left undone to assist them
just as soon as the city council pro-
viding he is elected next Tuesday.

"In my meetings with Mount Scott
residents I have determined that East
Seventy-sixth street shall be paved,
but they are likewise insistent that
some measure be adopted to cut down
the heavy toll of accidents at Powell
Valley road and East Eighty-second
street. Records show there have been
eight deaths there in automobile ac-
cidents in the past two years, and if
I am elected I intend that this inter-
section shall be made safe for auto-
lists."

JONES DENOUNCES LEAGUE

"Man Who Doesn't Know It All"

Held Wanted in White House.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 27.—(Spe-
cial)—"As long as I am a United
States senator I will not vote to place
a binding moral obligation on this
country to send her state to foreign
battlefields and defend the territorial
integrity of another nation," declared
Senator Jones last night in an attack
on the league of nations before a
crowd of more than 1,000 citizens.
"I will hail with delight March 4,
1921, if it will put in the White House
a man who doesn't know it all," he
declared.

"Put in power the republican party
and you will have the representative
government for which you have been
praying for eight years."

These were only a few of the as-
sertions widely applauded by the sen-
ator's audience, who sat spellbound
while he and Representative Albert
Johnson told what the republican
party has stood for in the past and
what it intends to do after it is re-
stored to power.

VETERANS PRESENT TICKET

McArthur Among Those Favored
for Election by Ex-Soldiers.

The ticket of the Spanish War Veter-
ans made its appearance on the streets
yesterday under the signa-
ture of James F. Beach, chairman of
the camp. The ticket follows:
For presidential electors: Clarence
R. Hotchkiss and John Y. Richardson.
For member of congress: C. N. Mc-
Arthur.
For state senator: Elmer R. Lund-
berg.
For state representatives: Harvey
Wells and William C. North.
For district judge: Richard Deleh.
For county assessor: Hiram U.
Wells.
For mayor: George A. Baker.
For city commissioner: T. L. Per-
kins.

Democrats in Demand.

Not enough democrats can be found

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.



Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield.

by the county clerk to serve on elec-
tion boards in the various precincts
and the proposition of supplying them
will put up the democratic county
central committee. Mr. Beveridge
informed the county commis-
sioners that he is unable to get mem-
bers of this party to serve. It was
decided that if the committee
furnishes names of property own-
ers interested democrats these persons
will be arbitrarily appointed to serve.

INDIANA HARDING'S, IS BELIEF

C. J. Schnabel Reports on Survey
of Political Conditions.

"Indiana will go for Harding," said
C. J. Schnabel yesterday. "I spent a
great deal of time investigating polit-
ical conditions in that state and I
can safely say that that state will not
desert the republican party in a try-
ing time like this when it is necessary
to place the interests of country be-
fore politics. In Ohio it is all over
but the shouting. The chances are
that Indiana will vote for Harding,
Stanfield and McArthur or for Cox,
Chamberlain and Lovejoy."

Mrs. Cook Gives Talks.

Mrs. Vincent Cook made several ad-
dresses yesterday on behalf of the
straight republican ticket. Mrs. Cook
visited the Albina Engine works,
where she spoke to 300 men; the Al-
bina Marine Iron works, the Albina
hotel and the plant of the Table Man-
ufacturing company. She will speak
at Kelly Butte. Mrs. Cook reports
that she finds the disposition of
laboring men to vote the straight
republican ticket.

Mrs. Cook will speak on the
Northwest, Johnson will speak at
the plant at noon tomorrow. J. B. East-
er will speak at Montgomery, Ward
& Co., and Robert Cosgriff will talk
at the American Marine Iron works
for the republican cause.

MEASURES ARE DEBATED

AD CLUBBERS ADVISED HOW
TO VOTE TUESDAY.

Port Consolidation, Bird Refuge,
Vaccination and Zoning
Are Themes.

The future prosperity of Portland
depends on a safe and deep channel
to the sea, according to J. B. Kerr,
who spoke in support of the port con-
solidation measure at the luncheon of
the Portland Ad club at the Benson
hotel yesterday. The passage of the
measure, which is to be voted on at
the November election, was opposed
by Max Houser. He said the present
was no time to act hastily on a mat-
ter of such magnitude and impor-
tance.

Mr. Kerr said the gradual change
from sailing vessels the big carriers
of the present meant that there must
be a programme of channel conserva-
tion and development. He said this
meant that funds and machinery for
such development must be provided. He
said his hearers that questions of
construction would be submitted to
the voters of the port under the meas-
ure. Mr. Houser declared himself in
favor of certain features of the bill,
but said he opposed involving it with
plans for acquiring industrial sites.

William Hanley, who spoke on the
bird-refuge measure, said it was so
vague in its provisions that it would
be interpreted in the courts.
W. L. Finley, in supporting it, said
that the bird reservation could be
made an asset worth millions of dol-
lars to the state. The divided session
concluded with the reading of a
letter from A. Lang. Gus C. Moser opposed it.
The need of defeating the anti-vac-
cination bill was stressed on by Dr.
C. W. Ross. Wilson T. Hume spoke
in favor of the measure. A. F. Egelet
spoke in favor of the zoning ordi-
nance. Jay Stevens for the three-mill
tax levy for city purposes and S. E.
Houston for the market bill.

Phasants Shipped to Malheur.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special)—
Six crates containing 12 pairs of
young Chinese pheasants from the

new state game farm here were
shipped yesterday to Juntura, Mal-
heur county. The birds will be lib-
erated in that locality with a view
to stocking the fields with them.
There are at present more than 3000
pheasants at the farm here, most of
which will be liberated next spring.

OFFICIALS EAT APPLES

Hood River Presents Fruit and
Corn to Railroaders.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 27.—(Spe-
cial)—A train party of Union Pa-
cific officials, headed by President
Gray, arrived here by special train
and were taken on a motor tour
through the valley today. J. W. H. Fred-
erick, local agent of the O.-W. F. &
N., presented the visitors with apples
and a sheaf of corn to show that
Hood River's agriculture is not lim-
ited to the production of wheat.

The visitors declared they had
never seen a rural community with
so many of the persons of the vis-
itors was Mr. and Mrs. Paul R.
Gray, E. E. Calvin, vice-president, and
Mrs. Calvin; H. M. Adams, vice-presi-
dent; J. P. O'Brien, general manager;
M. J. Buckley, general superintendent;
F. N. Finch, assistant general super-
intendent; S. Murray, assistant chief
engineer; H. A. Roberts, engineer; A.
Buckley, superintendent, and "Farm-
er" C. L. Smith. The escort of local
citizens was, C. W. McCullough, Tru-
man Butler, E. O. Blanchard, E. W.
Hirsh, Edgar Frans and J. H. Fred-
erick.

ASSESSORS WILL MEET

Gathering of County Officials Is
Called by Tax Commissioner.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special)—
Frank Lovell, state tax commissioner,
has called a meeting of all county as-
sessor and representatives of the
various railroads operating in Oregon
to be held in Salem November 10. The
purpose of the conference is to dis-
cuss and agree upon the proportion of
taxes that should be paid by these
corporations.

Letters received by Mr. Lovell indi-
cate that practically every county as-
sessor in the state will attend the
session.

SALEM BUILDING GAINS

Increase of 300 Per Cent Over
1919 Already Shown.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special)—
In less than ten months of this year,
Salem's building record showed an
increase of more than 300 per cent
when compared with figures for the
entire year of 1919.

Thus far this year \$444,940 has been
expended in the erection of new homes
and other buildings, while the same
total nearly \$100,000. In 1919, the
building operations aggregated an
outlay of less than \$150,000.

Dallas Pythians Visit Salem.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 27.—(Special)—
A number of the members of Mar-
lodge, No. 66, Knights of Pythias, of
this city journeyed to Salem last even-
ing and assisted in conferring work
on five candidates. Grand lodge offi-
cers and a large number of visitors
from other towns were present.

Of the higher institutions of learn-
ing in Canada, Queen's university
takes the lead in the number of its
women graduates.

TREND TO STANFIELD
IS MORE NOTICEABLE

Change Throughout State Is
Seen in Last Two Weeks.

VICTORY NOW FORESEEN

Many Political Observers Believe
Republican Will Win by Sub-
stantial Majority.

A very decided sweep of sentiment
toward Robert N. Stanfield for sen-
ator has been noticeable through the
state within the last two weeks. This
trend to the republican candi-
date has been unmistakable. Mr.
Stanfield's supporters attribute to
the feeling of real public opinion a very
grave mistake for the voters of Ore-
gon not to back up a republican
candidate by a substantial majority,
especially with the race for republi-
can or democratic control of the
United States senate so close that
the vote of the next senator from
Oregon might very well swing it one
way or the other.

From even the earlier days of the
campaign it has been apparent that
Hing will sweep Oregon. But for
several weeks there was doubt among
the Stanfield adherents as to whether
the republican candidate for senator
would be elected. The trend afore-
mentioned has set in so strongly
toward Stanfield in the last couple of
weeks, however, that it now is be-
lieved by many political observers
that Stanfield not only will win, but
will win by a substantial majority.

Instance of Swing Cited.

A typical instance of the swing to
Stanfield is that reported from Linn
county. This is the home county of
Senator Chamberlain and has always
been carried by him. In fact, it al-
ways heretofore has been conceded to
him by his opponents. It is now,
for the first time in the long polit-
ical career of Senator Chamberlain,
Linn county is expected to go in
Republican.

Hundreds of republicans there this
year have determined to vote for a
republican for senator. This is ac-
cording to a report at Stanfield
headquarters. They want a tariff to
protect their products, and they re-
sist that if President Harding is to
have protective legislation enacted
he must be backed up by a republi-
can senate. The split in the demo-
cratic party also is having its effect.

The same reports are being re-
ceived from other parts of the state.
There have been Chamberlain strong-
holds. In Jackson county, for in-
stance, long conceded to the demo-
cratic party, and which generally has
gone down the line for the demo-
cratic party nationally, the Medford
Mail Tribune, which is the organ of
the democratic party, has in its edi-
torial had been unflinching in its sup-
port of everything democratic, had
this to say in its recent issue:

"It was the future, not the present
or the past, that led this paper to
come out for Harding and Coolidge.
It was not the league of nations, not
wines and light beer, not the allur-
ing shibboleth of progressivism, or
the wolf cry of reaction, that led
this paper to support Harding and
Coolidge. It was the conviction that
the big problem for the next ad-
ministration is to be the econ-
omic problem of the country, and
—and that the republican party was
better able to tackle the job than
the democratic party."

And the Republican Sun added the
comment: "Mr. Stanfield is a
splendid impression while in this
county and the republican party is
inclined to the fact that the only way
to support Harding for president is to
vote for Stanfield for senator. It is
to vote for the republican party."
Clatskanie is still another county,
heretofore always for Chamberlain,
that is now leaning toward Stanfield.
The Oregon City Enterprise in a re-
cent editorial declared with no un-
certainty for Stanfield.

34 ASK REINSTATEMENT

COUNCIL APPROVES OF PLEA
MADE BY FIREMEN.

Justice to City Employees Said to
Require Old Rating in
Civil Service.

Members of the city council are
urging the electorate to approve the
measure ratifying the reinstatement
of approximately 34 former employes
by the civil service board.

According to City Commissioner
Bigelow the majority of the men
affected by the measure are in the
fire bureau, and returned to the city
service rating, and decided to
refer the case to the voters.

"This measure simply ratifies the
action of the civil service board,"
said Commissioner Bigelow, "and it
should receive the unanimous ap-
proval of the voters. The majority
of the men affected by the measure
returned to the city service when
they were needed badly, and the
voters should thank them justly by
making their positions in the city
service secure."

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Report of the Taxpayers' League on the Tax Situation in Portland
and Its Recommendations to Voters on Ballot Measures

Portland, Oregon, October 21, 1920.

TO THE VOTERS: The Taxpayers' League submits herewith its explanation of certain measures to be submitted to the voters at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1920, and its recommendations thereon. It also sets out certain statistics respecting the increase in taxation during the last decade. It should be kept in mind that to a large extent the increase in taxation has resulted from the intermittent voting of taxes without the voters being fully advised as to the effect thereof. We therefore earnestly request you to consider with care the figures submitted, and unless sure an increased tax, another office or an additional bond is necessary, vote against it.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY. Population 1910 128,261 1920 175,898 Increase Per Cent 37.1. Assessment \$301,825,648 \$336,519,000 Increase Per Cent 11.5. Average levy in mills, all purposes, in county 21.21 25.62 21.21 Total tax levied, all purposes 6,401,427 12,907,732 101.58 Tax per capita, all purposes 50.29 72.53 44.52

Since 1910 changes in the law removing certain classes of property from the assessment roll and exempting other classes of property have tended to lessen the burden of the tax. In the case of coffee, affect the city as well as county assessment.

STATISTICS CITY OF PORTLAND. Population 1910 207,214 1920 258,288 Increase Per Cent 24.6. Total assessment \$274,268,025 \$312,077,740 Increase Per Cent 13.8. City levy in mills 14.45 14.45 City tax per dollar 1.645 1.645 City tax per dollar 1.645 1.645 Total millage in city, all purposes 22 22 Total levy in dollars city 6,033,253 11,500,221 Increase Per Cent 91.5. City employees January 1, 1920 1,235 1,913 Increase Per Cent 55.1. City employees October 1, 1920 1,231 1,813 Increase Per Cent 47.1.

Through loss of receipts from liquor licenses and from other causes, the city received in 1919 \$45,525.45 less from sources other than taxes than in 1918. John L. Linn, Leonard Linn, Berkeley, and a small piece of land where the Peninsula Lumber company's plant stands, have been annexed to the city.

The estimated tax levy on real property in the City of Portland for 1921 will be from 42 to 46 mills, which will produce from \$12,200,000 to \$14,000,000. Of this amount \$125 per cent, or \$10,715,000, will be paid by real estate and public utility corporations, leaving but \$2,500,000 to be received from all other sources and all other property. How can the city guarantee a city can begin to grasp now why new buildings and new houses are not being built, and why the worker is interested in good and economical government as much as if not more than another person in the community?

The lowest estimated levy will take \$7,154,147, or 118.6 per cent, more from the taxpayer than was required in 1910, although the population has increased in the same time only 24.6 per cent. The individual, should retrench, economize and encourage efficiency? Is it not worth while to consider to what extent home-owning, the best guarantee a city can have for stability and character, is discouraged by excessive taxation?

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. 1910. 1920. Per Cent. Bonded debt in county, which includes city \$15,260,489.95 \$34,269,218.72 224.56. Per capita debt 124.21 124.21 100.00. Total bonded debt \$15,260,489.95 \$34,269,218.72 224.56.

Explanation. The purpose of this amendment is to assess all taxes necessary for the maintenance of state and local government on the full rental value of land for governmental purposes. It is a general attack on private property. Mail tonnage, which is the best guarantee a city can have for stability and character, is discouraged by excessive taxation?

Explanation. This measure will be passed upon by the voters of the entire state, though it directly concerns the people of the City of Portland, which contains only 20 1/2 square miles, or less than one-quarter of one per cent of the area of Oregon. It authorizes the issuance of about \$16,000,000 in bonds for the purpose of beginning an extensive and expensive scheme of port development. The whole burden of this debt is placed upon the taxable property of the Port of Portland, but the voters of the port are denied the privilege, in violation of the home-rule principle, of saying what burdens they are willing to bear.

Explanation. The Charter as proposed by the pending amendment, Section 190-A, as amended November 12, 1919, empowers the city government to levy not to exceed three additional mills for the general fund. Said section also empowers the city government to levy not to exceed one mill for the general fund. It contains all the authority which the Charter has to issue bonds for the general fund. The pending amendment is therefore superfluous and unnecessary.

Explanation. This amendment permits municipal payments to street and sewer contractors on work properly done to progress. Payments will be made by the issuance of 6 per cent warrants to the extent of 10 per cent of the work properly done. The warrants will be drawn on the special fund for the particular improvement, and the interest will be charged as part of the cost of the improvement. The proposed amendment would be unnecessary and unreasonable delay in paying contractors what they have earned. It will increase competition for public work and justify a low bid by contractors.

Explanation. The City Charter fixes the levy for the general fund at 8 mills on the assessed value of the property. We believe that the conduct of the city government would be seriously handicapped were the general fund restricted to an eight-mill tax. If all the money that would be produced by an additional levy of three mills is needed for the general fund, we are in favor of covering into the general fund such additional amounts above the eight-mill tax as may be necessary to meet the needs of the city government. However, we cannot advise the re-enactment of Section 190-A of the Charter.

Explanation. The City Charter provides for the payment of 600 cents of the general fund for the payment of general expenses. The City Charter provides for the payment of 600 cents of the general fund for the payment of general expenses. The City Charter provides for the payment of 600 cents of the general fund for the payment of general expenses.

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