Predicted Winners.

APATHY ALONE IS FEARED

If Vote Is Light, Forces of Radicals Will Triumph, Warns State Chairman.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-Sweeping victory for the republican national and state tickets next Tuesday was the prediction of Charles Hebberd, republican state chairman. With reports from vir-tually every precinct in the state, Hebberd declared that only apathy on the part of the republican voters can defeat an overwhelming vote for Senator Harding for president, Louis F. Hart for governor and other state and congressional nominees.

With a full party vote out, Mr. Hebberd said Washington will easily

return its present congressional del-egation to the national capital. Chairmen of other parties also pre-dicted victory for their tickets.

Indifference Only Danger. There is just one element of danger to republican success, that of in-difference," said Chairman Hebberd. "If the voters will respond Tuesday with a full expression of the will of the people, Harding, Hart, Jones and the full congressional and state tickets will be elected by substantial plu-

forces of radicalism may prevail. I have, however, full confidence in the decision the voters of Washington will render Tuesday.

"The national issue is the over-threw of Wilsonian autocracy with its war-breeding league and the aimless drifting of the last two years in do-mostic and foreign affairs. State Issue Clean-cut.

state issue is clean-cut between Americanism and radicalism, between republican achievement and farmer-labor promise. The candidate for governor, who leads the farmerlabor forces and leases his farms to Japanese labor, has gathered to his support all the radical forces of the support all the radical forces of the state, including socialists, non-parti-san leaguers and the I. W. W. The voters of Washington will not prefer Bridges, Duncan, France, Pease and Elmer Smith of Centralia to Senator Jones, Representatives Miller, Hadley, Johnson, Summers and Webster, Gov-ernor Hart, Clark Savidge and other able members of the republican state ticket.

date for governor, asserts he is op-

d to any legislation to keep the people of Japan or any other country

Discrimination His Bellef. "I do not believe that natives of any country, irrespective of race, color or religion, should be discriminated

against," declared Bridges,
"We would consider ourselves in

and from the rank and file of the ber of employes of the condenser also of nations, in the course of this adthese sentiments on unrestricted immigration in two or three other speeches, driving from him the support of a large anti-Japanese element on the west side.

Grange Secretary Protests. Fred W. Lewis, secretary of the State Grange and leading farmer in southwestern Washington, unhesitatingly condemned the practice of turning farm land over to Japanese. He said: "If the practice of leas-ing farm land in Washington to Japnese becomes general, the American apanese level of living and working n order to remain in business, some-thing that neither the farmer nor Emerican laborer can tolerate. The prowing practice of establishing Japorder to remain in business, somese farming in this state under the he state grange. I am convinced that Japanese farming is becoming a menuce to the agricultural progress and prosperity of the citizens of this

Views Sent Over State. Following a storm of protest Bridges committed a set of views on oriental immigration to print and thousands of these have been sent

throughout the state. In this circular "explanation" of his leaser. Bridges said he leased his farm to Japanese after his sons were called to the service of the United States in order that the farm might aid in production in war time. County records show, however, that the lease was negotiated March 1, 1916, more than a year before the United States entered the war. In King county citizens will be alled upon Tuesday to literally "vote

for everything from president to con-In addition to these officers to be named there appear on the ballot four special state measures and one additional measure in the city of Seattle. These are referendum No. 1, the Carlyon road bill; referendum No. 2, the soldjer's bouns bill, and two amendments to the constitution—one an eminent domain measure and the other increasing the salaries of state officers. In the city of Seattle the voters will be called upon to express their sentiments on the jitney initiative ordinance, which, if carried, would give the jitney drivers unrestricted use of the streets.

The total registration in King

county is 145,981 or 29.4 per cent of the total of the state. Scattle's registration is 119,754 or 24 per cent of the state total. These large registration figures make King county the center of interest for the state on election night, and no effort is being spared by Robert M. Jones, county chairman, to place the big vote in the republican column.

Application of Lady Rhondda for Seat in House Discussed.

STUDENT PASTOR TO BE IN-STALLED AT CORVALLIS CHURCH.



L. Myron Boozer, D. D.

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 31 .-Special.)—On Wednesday even-ng, November 3, will be held the installation of L. Myron Boozer, D. D., as student pastor in connection with the First Presbyterian church of Corval-lis, of which Rev. J. E. Snyder is pastor. The services will be under the auspices of the Synod of Oregon and conducted by the committee having the work in charge, together, with the com-mittee of the Corvallis church. Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D. D., will give the address of the evening and other well known men of the denomination in the state will be present. The synod

and he has been prominent in the counsels of the denomina-tions for many years.

The Corvallis church has the co-operation of the general board of education of the Pres-byterian church and the Synod

of Oregon selected Rev. Mr. Boozer as moderator a year ago

of Oregon in this work.

from their doors.

"My view of this is as broad as the world itself. I believe the people of the world itself. I believe the people of the world should be allowed to go where they please. This does not mean that we must assimilate them, but it does not make the content of the present and will sepa
"My view of this is as broad as the cial.)—Owing to the further demoralized condition of the market for condensing try for new aititude records. He was youthful and lithe and possessed of exceptional suppleness in tortuation. The consciousness of prominence of this capacity in this kind of activity and in the spirit of youth and in the spirit of youth and in the spirit of youth and the downtown streets. mean that we must assimilate them, but it does mean that I believe the Japanese should not be discriminated sgainst."

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Save your homes—zoning will protect you. Vote 500 X yes.—Adv.

RESULT OF PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE AN-NOUNCED BY SIGNAL.

The result of the presidential election will be flashed over Portland tomorrow night by The Oregonian through special arrangements with the Portland Railway, Light & Power company. As soon as the first authentic report of the vote is received here, a system of signals from the lighting circuits of the company will tell the waiting crowds which candidate has won. The same service will be given in Oregon City, Vancouver, Salem and sur-

rounding territories. The following arrangements govern the giving of the signal: Time of signal-As soon as definite returns are compiled, or at 10 o'clock. In case the signal is given earlier, it will

be repeated at 10 o'clock, Method of signaling - By turning out the electric lights in territory designated.

Code to be utilized: Two dashes (two successive five-second intervals of darkness) will indicate that Harding has won.

Three dashes (three successive five-second intervals of darkness) will indicate that Cox

Four dashes (four successive five-second intervals of darkness) will indicate that the election is in doubt.

Watch for the signal and count the dashes.

POLITICS CHAOTIC.

Question Cited.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Special Cable.) RANDOM NOTES INTEREST

Against Covenant; Borah Indorses Gooding.

(Continued From Pirst Page.) going up to Wisconsin and making speeches in behalf of an independent candidate for senator who is a kind of "yes, yes, man" for Senator La-Follette.

Senator Borah of Idaho is denounc ing the league of nations all through the east, while at home in his own state the republican candidate, who seems to be Borah's associate in the state the republican candidate, who seems to be Borah's associate in the senate, takes a position on the league which merely mildly dissents from the feature which gives Great Britain six votes to America's one. And the republican managers in Idaho are demanding that Borah give his O. K. to this very mild dissenter from the league in order to make sure of the Borah republican vote in Idaho. As a result Senator Borah Saturday telegraphed his indorsement of the candidacy of Frank R. Gooding.

In Colorado, Tuily Scott, nominee of the democratic party and the Non-Partisan league, indorses the democratic national platform declaration and upholds Wilses and selection to the representation which it already has in larger centers of the east.

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This snake, by all accounts, had a late hour yesterday afternoon they had not been able to locate the camp at which he worked or get any trace of the accident. Mrs. Richardson was frantic and refused to believe that her husband, whom she saw just before he went on the job, had been killed. He is said to have been working ing but two hours when the accident death of ing but two hours when the accident death of ing but two hours when the accident of courred.

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DEFENSE FUND WANTED

SPEAKER URGES COLLECTION FOR I. W. W. MURDERERS.

Alien Accused of Violating the Espionage Act Declares "Reds" Made Good.

Plea for a defense fund for the L W. W.members now serving prison sentences of from 25 to 40 years for the Centralia Armistice-day outrages was made in the socialist meeting at Machinists' hall last night by Ragnor Johanson, a Seattle, Wash., I. W. W. organizer, now at liberty under \$11.-000 bonds pending appeal of a 20-year sentence to Leavenworth federal prison for violation of the espionage act. Johanson, admitting he was an allen and saying that he had forfeited all right to citizenship by orfeited all right to citizenship by his war record, spoke in broken Eng-lish of the year he had already spent in Leavenworth.

Pointing to improved conditions in the Oregon and Washington lumber camps, Johanson said that the L W.

W. were alone responsible.

Albert Slaughter, Salem, Or., socialist candidate for United States senator, interspersed his speech on campaign issues with slurring re-marks directed at religion and the churches. Comparing conditions in-side prisons and outside, Slaughter said, "God knows, if there is a God, and I doubt it, that conditions inside prisons are bad enough, but outside among the workers they are even

HITCHCOCK ISSUES DENIAL

Roosevelt Declared Dead Before Lodge Made Reservatoins. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock to-

night issued a statement relative to the reported assertion of Mrs. Doug-las Robinson that her brother, Theodore Roosevelt, "approved" the Lodge reservations to the league of nations

WASHINGTON SWEEP

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Georgia Democrats Take Stand

Lodge reservations are in direct conflict with Roosevelt's great address delivered when he received the Nobel peace prize at Christiana."

HMPORTS DRIVE SLATED

UNITED COMPANY IS SENDING SECRETARY TO ORIENT.

Plan to Establish Offices in New York City and Chicago Also Is Announced,

Parlisan league, indorses the demoratic national platform declaration
and upholds Wilson and Cox on the
league of nations. At the same
time and in the same state Charles
S. Thoms, a good old tried-and-true
democrat, who now represents Colorado in the senate as a democrat, 's
running for re-election as an independent on a platform of thoroughpendent on a platform of thoroughcontemplated by his concern.

The United Import & Trading company, which has offices in the Lum-

going bitter-ender opposition to the whole league of nations and all its part.

Chamberiain stands Pat.

In Oregon, Senator Chamberlain, who has represented his state in the Senate as a demogration of parts.

Due to the rapid return of pre-war

who has represented his state in the senate as a democrat for 12 years, is running for re-election on a record of having voted for the league, for the Hitchcock reservations and for the Lodge reservations; while the Wilson faction of the democratic party in Oregon is opposing him and trying to elect in his piace a democratic senator of their own who stands by the Wilson position.

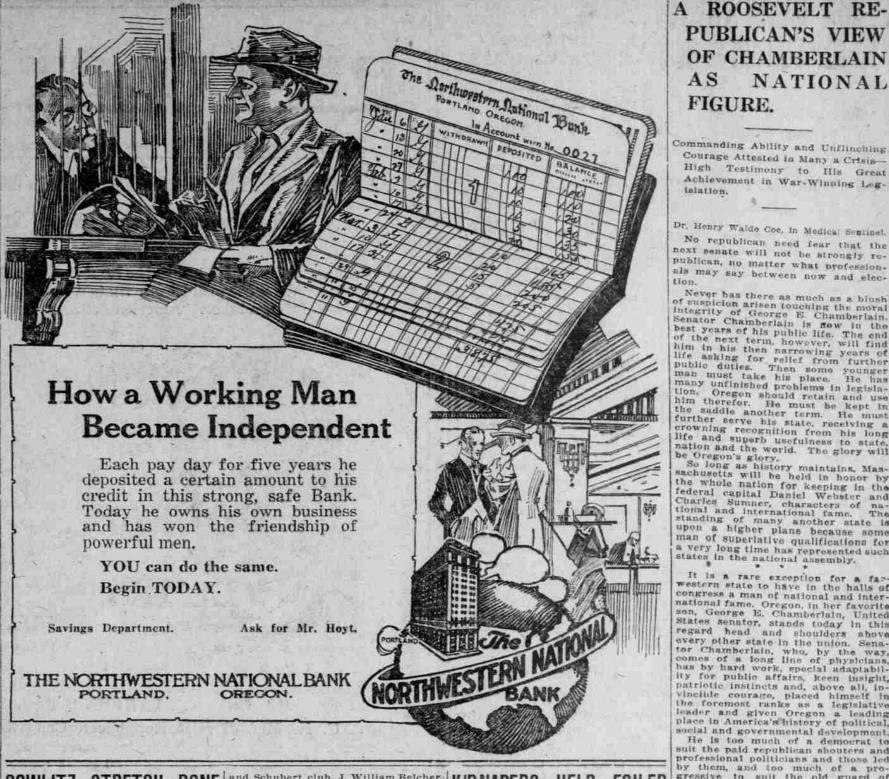
It is surprising that some cartoonist has not yet seen the possibilities in a cartoon of Senator Harding, as a benevolent and perturbed mother, trying ot tuck into the same bed a family of children who are rather too numerous for the bed and too belligerentity turbulent to maintain

Macswiney Memory Honored. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—A fu-neral procession followed by a low requier mass at St. Mary's Catholic cathedral here were held today in memory of the late Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork. The procession was led by scores of former sailors, soldiers and marines in uniform. The Most Rev. Archbishop Hanna delivered the eulogy and gave a brief history of MacSwiney's life and of the efforts to obtain freedom

Braiding, embroidery. Booth's, Morgan Building.—Adv.

To Assure the Re-election of Mayor Baker Vote Only One Choice

(Paid Adv., C. C. Hindman.)



GRADING OF PACIFIC HIGH-

Concert Pleases.

Selection of Music and Musicians Harmonize With Audiences.

Picked Up.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 31.—A submarine chaser early today rescued a saplane commanded by Lieutenant T. Garnette, and carrying a crew of four, and five musicians are professional musicians, as passengers, which had been adrift all night near Oceansida 40 miles but many family parties. Yesterday all night near Oceanside, 40 miles north of Kere. Engine trouble five afternoon's concert was another of miles off shore compelled the seaplane to land.

The plane left san Pedro Saturday night and was bringing the musicians here to play at a dance at the naval air station.

Adoo in an address here last night at a democratic mass meeting, made an democratic mass meeting, made and urgent appeal for the elections it. The City club, Civic League, Building Trades council, Central Labor council and many other civic bodies and public meetings in all parts of the everything in his power to make the council and many other civic bodies and public meetings in all parts of the central Presbyterian choir ordinance, No. 500 on the ballot.—Adv.

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COWLITZ STRETCH DONE and Schubert club, J. William Belcher, conductor.

Mr. Belcher and his musical associ-

ates, all of the latter being his voca students, deserve great credit for the enjoyable music heard. The Central church choir numbered 13 women stagers and nine men. They sang

KIDNAPERS HELD FOILED

plains and settled in Astoria, Or. He came to the Rogue river valley in 1854 and was among the first settlers to locate here. Mr. Songer of Ireland was urged by speakers who picked Ashland for his home and had U-BOAT RESCUES PLANE

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FIRE

The THREE-MILL TAX measure is NOT A NEW TAX and means NO INCREASE IN TAXES next year.

Unless it is voted this year the same as it was a year ago, onethird of the fire stations must be closed because of lack of funds. Police protection, playgrounds, street cleaning and every other city service must be reduced nearly one-third. There is no way to prevent it. After election will be too late.

Reduced fire protection means higher insurance rates and greater fire loss.

Vote 508 X Yes for the 3 Mill Tax

(Paid Adv. by Fire Prevention Committee, T. H. Williams, Chairman)

Never has there as much as a blush of suspicion arisen touching the moral integrity of George E Chamberlain. Senator Chamberlain is flow in the best years of his public life. The end of the next term, however, will find him in his then narrowing years of life asking for relief from further public duties. Then some younger man must take his place. He has many unfinished problems in legislation. Oregon should retain and use him therefor. He must be kept in the saddle another term. He must further serve his state, receiving a crowning recognition from his long life and superb uscfulness to state, nation and the world. The glory will be Oregon's glory. So long as history maintains, Massachusetts will be held in honor by the whole nation for keeping in the federal capital Daniel Webster and Charles Summer, characters of national and international fame. The standing of many another state is upon a higher plane because some man of superlative qualifications for a very long time has represented when

PUBLICAN'S VIEW

OF CHAMBERLAIN

ommanding Ability and Unflinching

Courage Attested in Many a Crisis-High Testimeny to His Great Achievement in War-Winning Leg-

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, in Medical Sentinel. No republican need fear that the

next senate will not be strongly re-

NATIONAL

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FIGURE.

man of superlative qualifications for a very long time has represented such states in the national assembly.

It is a rare exception for a farwestern state to have in the halls of
congress a man of national and international fame. Oregon, in her favorite
son, George E. Chamberlain, United
States senator, stands today in this
regard head and shoulders above
every other state in the union. Senator Chamberlain, who, by the way,
comes of a long line of physicians,
has by hard work, special adaptability for public affairs, keen insight,
patriotic instincts and, above all, invincible courage, placed himself in
the foremost ranks as a legislative
leader and given Oregon a leading
place in America's history of political,
ascial and governmental development.
He is too much of a democrat to

He is too much of a democrat to suit the paid republican shouters and professional politicians and those led by them, and too much of a progressive to suit the old guard of either party. He is, in fact, too much of a non-partisan to suit some of the REPUTED RICH FARMER TELLS

POLICE OF ESCAPE.

name, reading: "Come at once; serious trouble." Mrs. Tabor denied sending the message.

After an all-day search the police announced tonight they had failed to find any trace of the men.

URGE IRISH INTERVENTION

Mass Meeting in Scattle Informally Commemorates MacSwiney Death.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 31—Inter-

non-partisan, trying to help every Oregonian, whether he was repub-lican, democrat or what not.

The exigencies the pre-war mo-ment demonstrated what was in Chamberlain. This modest, unassun ing western senator, ever at home in Oregon with the humblest of his con-stituents, suddenly showed himself at ease in the presence of the great statesmen and rulers of the world, with whom he authoritatively dis-cussed world topics and helped carry forward great world operations. The administration at Washington was democratic through and through. Chamberlain was given one of the

The writer had three sons in the late war. He has, therefore, more than a passing interest in the events which led up to and carried through the great issue.

Three men superlatively stood for recoverages before the war was

preparedness before the war was upon us! It was a purely non-partisan alignment. One of these was a democrat; one a standpat republican; the third was a progressive. Two are dead; one still lives to be honored by Oregon in the name of Theodore Roosevelt, Congressman Gardner and Roosevelt, Congressman Gardner and Senator Chamberlain for what all three did, and what all three tried to do. Gardner died in a southern training camp; Roosevelt, we well remember his leaving. These three, a great triumvirate, in a land of doubt and uncertainty, were crying like John in the Wilderness: Prepare! Prepare! Chamberlain, alone, was in a position to force the issue. He was the leader of the greatest committee, for the time being, in congress. While optime being, in congress. While op-posed to war, he demanded that this country should be made ready for a situation which in time might force

situation which in time might force us into war.

What he did, in this and a hundred other situations, for me and my boys, and for every other father and every other mother who had a child in service, is past paying for.

Without the work of George E. Chamberlain, we all know that the war would have dragged on many additional months and doubtless have added perhaps a million to the world's death losses.

If Chamberlain had always waited

Chamberlain had always waited until some caucus had directed him when and how to act, many a parent happy today in the return safe and sound of a son, would now be living in a home of sorrow on account of some-thing that would be lying under a white cross in a pop.y bordered graveyard in a foreign land.

(Paid Adv. Chamberlain Club, A. J. Derby, Pres., 500 Journal bldg.)