"On several occasions when my name

has been suggested in connection with

that office, I have said that I would much

prefer to support some other King County

man, but that if it should appear to be

the desire of the people of this community

that I become a candidate, I would accede

to that sentiment. I am deeply sensible

of the tribute of respect the business

men of this city have paid me in the pa-

pers you have this day presented. It is

most gratifying, after a residence of 29

years on Puget Sound, 17 of which have

been spent in this city, to be the recipient

of this mark of esteem at the hands of

men who have so greatly contributed to

Northwestern country, and it is with

deasufe that I now formally announce

nyself as a candidate for United States

Senator. I beg to assure you that at the

proper time I shall make an active cam-

"If elected, I shall represent the various

interests of this state without discrimina

tion, and I shall work as hard and take

as much pleasure in assisting the senior

Senator and our Representatives in Con-

gress in advancing the welfare of the oth-

er cities and localities of Washington as

tend, through you, to all the gentlemen

who have united in this movement my sincere thanks for the confidence they

have reposed in me and for the loyal sup-

"I share the feeling expressed by you that the people of the State of Washing-

on believe it to be Seattle's turn to have

a Senator. To achieve this result it is of

the utmost importance that King County

be represented at the next state conven-

tion and Legislature by a united and en-

Explained to Senator Wilson,

The Post-Intelligencer, in publishing to

morrow morning, the correspondence in

onnection with Mr. Piles' candidacy, will

"A committee consisting of H. C. Henry,

C. J. Smith, A. S. Kerry, J. B. McDougall

and Governor McGraw yesterday called

upon Senator Wilson to lay before him

the matter of the candidacy of S. H. Piles

for the position of United States Senator

"Mr. Henry said that the call was the

result of a meeting held by a few of the leading business men of Seattle, who de-

sired to do what they could to secure the

election of a United States Senator from

King County. That the gentlemen present

at that meeting had, for various reasons,

selected Mr. Piles for a candidate, and

that they had circulated a petition among

they had brought that petition, with the

date, and to use every honorable means to

"Senator Wilson replied briefly, setting

forth his carnest desire to see a Senator

opinion of desirability of harmony among

the Republicans of King County and Seat-

tle, in order that such a result might be

accomplished. He said very frankly that

he did not think that the present move-

ment would contribute to such a result,

That it would tend to inject factional pol-

coming as it did more than a year before

the Senatorial campaign, it would tend to

stir up strife, and, in his opinion, would

"He stated that he thought that King

County would be more sure of success if

the present agitation was dropped and

that a strong Legislative delegation should

be sent to Olympia instructed to secure

the election of a King County man to the

United States Senate, and that he would

give such a movement all the support of

early for such a movement at this time.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS AT OPENING OF OHIO STATE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN

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S. H. PILES."

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Wooley Is Appointed Assayer at Boise.

HEYBURN HAS HIS WAY

Director of Mint Desired Retention of Cunningham.

JDAHOANS MAY YET PROTEST

Senate Is Not Likely to Give Any Heed to the Charge That Wooley Delivered Mormon Notes to Heyburn.

NORTHWEST FEDERAL MAT-

IDAHO-W. Smith Wooley, of Pocatello, is appointed assayer at Bolse after a warm fight against him on the and of his being a Mormon,

OREGON-A. J. Apperson, of Portland; R. U. McClenahan, of Medford; J H. Wilson, of Corvallis; and J. L. N. Blowers, of Hood River, make direct application for the Lakeview land of-

WASHINGTON-Congressman Humphrey's charge that Immigration Comner Sargent is discriminating against Washington men in appointents in that state is not borne out by the records.

ALASKA-Special investigators exonerate United States Marshal Frank Richards, at Nome, formerly of Seattle, of any graft in connection with renting of Jail or feeding of prisoners.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. D. C., Sept. 19 .- Announcement was made at the Treasury Department today that the President had appointed W. Smith Wooley, of Pocatello, as assayer of the Bolse assay office. The anpointment has been held up, awaiting the receipt of the resignation of J. W. Cunningham, the present assayer, and a man whose continuance in office was desired by the director of the mint, because of his exceptional ability. Cunningham will retire as soon as Wooley gives bond, and the same is approved.

Wooley, as previously stated in these dispatches, is recommended by Senator Heyburn and the new Republican machine in Idaho, which includes Congress man French, Judge Stanrod and others.

In view of the commotion that was raised in Idaho at the time of the announcement of Wooley's inforsement, on account of his being a Mormon, it is probable a fight may be made to prevent Wooley's confirmation, when his name is sent to the Senate this Winter. Such a fight, however, will avail nothing, in view of his strong backing. Whether Wooley was given this office in return for Mormon votes that assisted in Heyburn's election is a question over which the Senate will not concern itself. Cunningham retires after six years and four months in office.

APPLY FOR LAND OFFICE JOBS. Four Men Send in Applications for the Lakeview Appointments.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, D. C., Sept. 19.-Four citizens of Oregon, who think they can meet the requirements of the Administration, have made bold to file with Secretary Hitchcock applications for appointment either as Register or Receiver of the Lakeview Land Office. Unless the Rresident receives from the delegation recommenda tions of men who are generally satisfac tory, he will call for the list of applica tions on file in the Interior Department, and will, in all probability, make his selection from among the number, provided he finds, on investigation, that the individual applicants are the kind of men he is looking for.

The applicants so far heard from are A. J. Apperson, of Portland, who wishes to be Receiver; R. U. McClenahan, of Medford, who wishes to be Register, and J. H. Wilson, of Corvallis, and J. L. N. Blowers, of Hood River, who are not partial to either office. All submit with their applications testimonials as to good character and ability, but Mr. Apperson goes further than the others, stating that, if need be, he can secure the indorsement of every member of the Oregon delegation save Hermann. He has not filed such indorsements, as yet, evidently preferring to play a lone hand first.

Senator Mitchell has been in New York for two days past, but, apparently, has not yet seen the President. It is expected he will visit Oyster Bay before he sails for Europe, and at that visit will unquestionably review the Lakeview situation with the President.

If he advises the President of the performances of the delegation, and the President is satisfied with those men, the incident will soon be closed. Otherwise the independent applicants will have an opportunity to make good.

MARSHAL RICHARDS IS CLEARED. Alaskan Official Has No Graft in

Renting Jall or Feeding Prisoners. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- A preliminary report made to the Department of Justice by examiners sent to investigate charges that were brought against United States Marshal Frank H. Richards, at Nome, Alasks, indicates that that official will be vindicated and the charges quashed. Richards was appointed to his present position Robert Emmet's Centenary. Page 34.

about two years ago on recommendation of the Washington delegation. The examiners who have been at Nome all Summer looking into the charges against Richards report that they are unable to find any evidence that is damaging to him in any way. They did conclude he was paying an excessive rent for the jail, and on their recommendation this rent has been reduced to \$1800. But even as to this the examiners report they found nothing to indicate that Richards has made money out of the renting of the jail or the feeding of the prisoners, as had been alleged.

It will be recalled that last Spring 11 members of the grand jury reported against Richards and 12 in his favor, after making an investigation of his administration. Out of this, investigation came the charge that Richards had tampered with the jury, and won some members over to his side. The examiners secured statements from 15 jurors, under oath, and all testified that Richards had in no way attempted to influence them in his favor or otherwise.

It is rather significant that the Department of Justice decline to make public the preliminary report of the investigation into charges against District Attorney Melvin F. Grigsby, of Nome. In giving out the report in the Richards case it was explained that so much had been said against Richards it was but right to give him the advantage of the first report in his favor. From this it is inferred that the charges against Grigsby, which have been widely circulated also, were more or less sustained, and the findings of the examiners will be kept secret until the final report is made.

HUMPHREY'S TALK BASELESS.

Sargent Shows He Is Not Discriminating Against Paget Sound. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch from Scattle today makes it appear that Congressman Humphrey has had another premature eruption. This time he is said to have "entered a vigorous protest" against the system of Immigration Commissioner Sargent in making appointments in the immigration and Chinese service on Puget Sound. Humphrey holds that men who reside in other states are being given the berths to the exclusion of duly-qualified residents of Washington, who have passed civil service examinations.

Commissioner Sargent has received no such protest, but if one has been filed, the Commissioner says Humphrey will have to "back water." He explains that whenever appointments are to be made in the immigration service, the Civil Service Com mission submits a list of eligibles, three names for each place, without regard to the residence of the presons certified to, and from these lists the appointments must be made. Whenever local men are

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Piles' Candidacy Senator Announced.

BACKED BY BUSINESS MEN

Prominent Seattleites Promise Him Hearty Support.

WILSON LOOKING FOR HARMONY

Will, at the Proper Time, He Snys, Endeavor to Secure the Election of a United States Senator From King County.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-The local press of the city will tomorrow publish formal announcement of the candidney of S. H. Piles for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Foster.

Yesterday a letter from H. C. Henry, chairman of the Business Men's Committee, setting forth the stand taken by the business interests of the city in regard to his candidacy, was sent to Mr. Piles. Accompanying the letter was the petition signed by 240 representative men in protessional and business circles. The petition is signed by men of all parties and professions. Mr. Henry's letter to the canlidate was as follows:

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.-S, H. Piles, Esq.-Dear Sir: More than 240 business firms of Seattle have signed the papers which accompany this letter, manifesting their desire that you enter the field as a candidate for United States Senator.

"It is understood that you have stated that you would be willing to make the race if it should become apparent that a general sentiment exists in your home city in favor of your doing so. The acompanying papers indicate that the business men of Seattle, with substantial manimity, regardless of party affiliations, are enthusiastic in their wish that you become a candidate, and that if you enter the field you will have their sincere and mited support.

"We trust that you will formally announce your candidacy without delay. Assuring you of their personal desire to do everything that may aid in your election, we remain, yours respectfully, "H. C. HENRY.

had agreed to publish the petition, Mr. Henry disclaimed any attempt of 'Chairman Business Men's Committee." The following is the indorsement, which was signed and forwarded with the letter:

Business Men's Indorsement. "We, the undersigned, business men of Seattle and King County, realizing that the election of a United States Senator is a matter of the utmost importance to elected from King County, and stating his the business interests of the state, and desiring to unite upon the most available man as a candidate for that office, hereby pledge ourselves to support Samuel H. Piles, Eaq., for United States Senator, and to use every honorable means to secure his election by the next Legislature. We believe a feeling now prevails throughout lities into the next city campaign, and, the state that it is King County's turn to furnish the next Senator.

"The people of this county should meet this sentiment by agreeing without delay upon one candidate, and we are satisfied that in Mr. Piles will be found a candidate upon whom all cordially unite. If Mr. Piles should be chosen to fill that position, his upright character, his ability as a lawyer and debater and his many other recognized personal qualifications for the office would reflect great credit upon the state, and we are confident that by earnest and united action his election would be assured."

Mr. Piles Returns Thanks.

Mr. Piles acknowledged the receipt of the letter from the business men and the indorsement in the following communica-

"SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.-H. C. Henry, Esq., Chairman of Seattle Business Men's Committee-Dear Sir: I take ing the petition and letters."

SENATOR FORAKER.

pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of our favor inclosing the papers numerusly signed by Seattle citizens requestng me to become a candidate for United States Senator, and assuring me of their

Police Committee Finishes Inquiry.

WHY ROBERTS WAS PAID

the growth and development of this Women Say They Paid to Keep Out of Trouble.

paign throughout this county, asking that ATTACK MAY TURN ON CHIEF the Republican county convention indorse

Councilman Flegel Says Charge May Be Made Against Him-One Witness Tells How Dance-Houses Fixed Things, that of the City of Seattle. I wish to ex-

P********************* EVIDENCE IN GRAFTING IN-VESTIGATION.

Moore, Cosmopolitan saloon, testified that he had paid Special Officer Jack Roberts \$2.50 a week for watch-ing his saloon. Before hq employed Roberts, he had paid Jack Houre \$1 a. month for the same work.

A girl employed in the Owl saloon testified Roberts had told her that it would be all right for the girls to go back on the floors behind the barrooms, where they might induce men to buy liquor. This was three days after the raid, August 21.

Patrolman Gibson testified that Chief Hunt had ordered him to keep out of all combination houses, gambling houses and cribs for about two weeks. Then the order was changed.

W. H. Warren-"I based the charges largely on the statements of the Japanese girls. One told me she paid Roberts \$1 a week, so that if she had 'trouble' she would not be arrested."

Though the defense made a tremendous effort to show that the origin of the graft charges brought against Special Of-ficer Roberts was simply a fight by grafters against the administration and espe-cially Chief Hunt, the case for both sides was closed at the investigation yesterday the business men of the city, and that it had been numerously signed, and that documents accompanying it, with the re-

without any direct evidence to question the motive of the prosecution.

A witness on the side of the defense, W. Moore, of the Cosmopolitan saloon, admitted under the rapid-fire questions of Councilman A. F. Flegel, the attorney for the prospection that he had contribquest that the whole matter be published in the Sunday Post-Intelligencer. He state that the editor of the Scattle Times for the prosecution, that he had contrib uted money for the purpose of "fixing it" the committee to dictate or to attempt to so that dancing would be allowed. He also coerce any one, and said he recognized admitted that he paid Roberts \$2.50 a the right of any man to become a candi-Previous to that he had paid Deputy Sheriff Jack Hoare \$1 a month for the same

After stirring arguments by both attorneys, the case was closed, and Mayor Williams, Sig Sichel and General C. F. Beebe, the members of the police committee of the Executive Board, took the decision under advisement.

Both the Mayor and the members of the committee rained questions at wit nesses yesterday and took an active part in unraveling the tangled skein of evi-Patrolman Gibson reiterated his evi-

dence of Tuesday that the order he had received as to entering saloons, gamblinghouses and cribs came from Chief Hunt and had been given to him privately. The Chief, while on the stand Tuesday, swore that he had given this order to the men in line. Gibson's repeated statement was affirmed by his present partner, Baty, who had understood that the order came from the Chief originally.

Charges Against Chief Hunt, A hot shot was fired at Chief Hunt by Mr. Flegel, who declared that direct charges might be preferred against the ead of the police department if the pres

"In reply to a suggestion, Senator Wilent case fell through. Like the session of Tuesday, the meeting was held behind closed doors in the com-mittee-room adjoining the Mayor's office. son stated that the Post-Intelligencer would not at this time support the can-didacy of any one, neither that of Mr. Piles nor that of himself, as his associates fully agreed with him that it was too Though Chief Hunt declares he cares nothing whatever for the newspapers, it was noticeable that he took his seat some distance from the witness chair in-stead of within a few feet of those tesnator Wilson again assured the committee of his hearty co-operation at the tifying as he did Tuesday. Roberts, like proper time in an endeavor to secure the election of a United States Senator from King County. They then withdrew, leav-

MYRON T. HERRICK, CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR,

chief, also moved to one side

looked into space instead of at the wit-

psi, oJhn D. Mann, a lawyer in the em-ploy of the Star Brewery Company, sat beside W. T. Hume, the attorney for the defense, and did the work done by Chief Hunt at the last session by whispering suggestions into the ready ear of the lawyer. When one witness said he unders that the breweries had "fixed it,"

Orders to Avoid Saloons. Captain John Moore, of the police force, was the first witness called by the de

was the first witness called by the de-fense. Mr. Flegel placed great stress upon the order given by Chief Hunt as to the officers staying out of saloons. He questioned Moore as to the time of this order. Captain Moore produced a copy of a general order issued January 27, in which Chief Hunt forbade the officers to spend so much of their time in saloons. Mr. Hume wanted to know if any spe cial orders had subsequently been issued to Bailey and Gibson, the pair of patrolmen then on the North End beat, Moor replied that he had a few days after asked the officers as to the conduct of a saloon at Second and Couch streets. They had told him that they understood that they were not to go into saloons. He had then asked the Chief as to the meaning of the order, Chief Hunt had told him that he was thinking of issuing a general order prohibiting all officers to go into any saloon unless when called. The order was finally amended, however, so that Bailey and Gibson could learn of the saloons upon their beat.

"Have you any information that Jack Roberts tried to interfere with the regular officers as to dancing in saloons?" asked Hume, "No, nothing of the kind was

Honre Not Father of Charges. W. Moore, one of the proprietors of the Cosmopolitan saloon, under the Paris House, at the corner of Third and Davis streets, was the next witness.

The defense said openly that the whole origin of the case would be shown up, and Chief Hunt had stated that he could produce men who would swear that they knew why the investigation had been started, and the threats that had been made against Chief Hunt by Jack Hoare, the Deputy Sheriff of the Bad Lands, Moore was supposed apparently to prove all this, but if so, he turned out to be a disappointment,
"Have you ever had any conversation

with Jack Hoare as to the prosecution of these charges against Jack Roberts?" asked Mr. Hume.

"Hoare came to me and asked if I was "Hoare came to me and asked if I was willing to go to Mr. Flegel and tell him what I knew about the meeting of the saloon men and about the money paid to Jack Roberts," replied the saloonkeeper. "Hoare said that we could get the Chief out of office in 20 days. No one in my house ever paid Roberts anything except myself, and I paid him \$2.50 a week for watching the building. I used to pay Hoare \$1 a month, but he didn't attend to business, so I got Roberts to watch the place.'

Breweries Fixed Things. "How did the girls get back three days

from the time the places on Third street were raided?" asked Flegel.
"Oh, they just came back. I under stood that the breweries had fixed it. Be fore that Geisler had come to us and said that we had better pay, so that the girls could come back. We each gave Geisler \$10. He said that he would give it to ine Chief or the Mayor or some one, so that

we could have the girls again."
"This frank statement was a little too much for the sobriety of the meeting. "Did he mention the police committee?" asked General Beebe, with considerable anxiety. No, the committee was believed to be above reproach. Geisler had not succeeded in getting the money to the right place, so Moore's money had been

"And after that you paid directly to Roberts?" was the very leading question of Mr. Flegel. But Moore wouldn't bite No, he had been paying \$2.50 a week for watching the premises before that time.

Women Pay for Protection. W. H. Warren, the man who signed the any combination between himself and Jack Hoare on the investigation question. Mr. Warren, as a reporter, had gathered information from the Japanese women wh testified Tuesday. Mr. Hume tried to force him to admit a combination with Jack Hoare, but with little success. He had filed the charges after positive evi-dence by the Japanese women, as well as from other information.

"One girl who spoke good English told me that she paid Roberts \$1 a week so that when she had trouble the man who caused it would be arrested, but that she would not be molested," said Mr. War Both the attorney and the members of

the police committee tried to persuade Mr. Warren to say that the matter had been brought up as a news sensation, but again they falled. Stay Brooks, a girl of the Owl saloon

had seen Geisler pay Roberts, but did not know how much. During the testi-mony the arrangement of a combination house had to be explained to General Beebe, who said he had never been in Lizzie Bell, another girl from the Owl

had been told by Roberts that she could go back on the floor after the raid, so she said. Orders Not to Arrest Women,

Patrolman Baty, the present partner of Sibson, on the North End beat, said on the stand that Gibson told him he had received orders from the Chief not to

arrest women found in the back rooms

after the raid.

on was called to the stand again The Chief had issued the order prohibit ing him to enter combination houses, gambling houses and cribs subsequent to January 27, the date of the general order He understood that Captain Moore had changed the order because the salous men complained they were not getting the protection they were paying for.
"Were any gambling houses open when
Hunt went into office?" asked Mr. Flegel:

Gibson studied the ceiling while every one waited impatiently Chief Hunt worked forward to the edge of his chair, his eyes glued upon the

policeman's lips. "I am not positive," said Gibson quiet ly, and Chief Hunt relaxed his tension and sank smiling into the depths of his chair.

Could Not Break Bailey's Sleep, "I want Halley here, that we may fix date of that order," cried Mr. Flegel 'I did not have him subpensed becaus

I want him called before any one has had a chance to see him. Then we will learn the truth" But Captain Balley, who was formerly Gibsons' partner, sleeps during the day, and the summons did not reach him in time, apparently. Mr. Hume then announced his case was closed. Flegel summed up his evidence, laying stress upon the admission of Roberts that he had taken small sums of money from the Japanese women for ser-vices rendered. "God help the man in

the clutches of a special officer paid by the other party for protection," cried the Mr. Hume characterized the charges a news sensation and a political job. He

took Mams at Mr. Flegel and at the re orters.

Mayor Williams will set a day for a meeting with the police committee, when the official report may be referred to and a decision reached. This will probably be early next week.

Republicans Open the State Campaign.

PLAIN TALK BY HANNA

So Long as People Prevent Free Trade All Is Well.

CLARKE, HIS OPPONENT, SCORED

His Declaration That Country Faces a Crisis Nothing Short of Criminal -Fornker and Herrick Also Address Chillicothe Throng.

...... OHIO CAMPAIGN SLOGANS.

HANNA-Let us send a word of greeting and confidence to the young President at Washington that Ohio falters not in the line, and we lead in the campaign of 1964.

FORAKER-The Democrats never had acceptable principles, and today they have no common agreement on any proposition, except only that they are

Democrats, Why? They cannot tell. HERRICK-The single tax, the issue of the Democrats, is objectionable to all classes; it threatens free institutions, it makes the farmer and homeowner overpay, and lets the dangerous form of wealth escape, and, above all, has been a disastrous failure wherever tried,

CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 19,-The Resublican campaign in Ohlo was opened here today with a large parade, followed by a meeting in Yocatenge Park, at which Governor Nash presided. The speeches were made by Senators Foraker and Hunna, Myron T. Herrick, candidate for Governor; Warren G. Harding, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and others.

It is estimated that there were 29,660 eople in and about Yocatenge Park when Albert Douglass, recent candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, delivered an iddress of welcome and introduced Governor Nash as chalrman. The Governor congratulated the Republicans on their auspicious demonstration, and introduced Colonel Herrick as the next Governor. He devoted his remarks to a discussion of the single-tax, which he held wrong from

Senator Foraker was next introduced. and he enlivened the audience by many imprompty allusions to the incident of the day, as well as discussing pending questions. He severely arraigned the Democratic party, holding it never had acceptable principles, and now its members have no common agreement on any proposition, save that they are Demo-

The audience was very demonstrative at the close of Semator Foraker's speech, and broke out into continuous cheering when Governor Nash introduced Senator Hanna as the next speaker. Senator Hanna discussed national issues

in a way that gained the closest attention of ail, especially the workingmen, to whom he showed a grave danger in free trade, which would follow if the Democrats should ever win a national contest. He took Clarke, the Democratic candidate, severely to task for several of his utterances, and said he was guilty of a criminal act in declaring the country was on the verge of a financial and industrial ollapse." He held the only danger that can come to the people is through their own act in declaring for a change of administration.

HANNA DISCUSSES THE ISSUE. His Opponent Gullty of a Criminal

Act in Saying Crisis Is at Hand, CHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 19 .- Senator Hanna, in his address at the opening of the state campaign today, referred briefly at the outset to state affairs. Touching non National questions, he said;
"Mr. Clarke, whether he did it thoughtlessly or intentionally, in a public utter-

ance at Akron, O., I believe it was, made this statement; This country is on the verge of a financial and industrial col-"He sounded that note of danger, Why, God only knows. But to my mind it was a criminal act, because the interests of the country are concerned-they have never been in any better shape than they

are today. There is nothing to interfere with the progress of this course except to simke the confidence of the people in the principles and policies exercised by the party in power. Should Condemn Him and His Party. "Either Mr. Clarke knows absolutely nothing about business affairs, or else that single utterance, standing alone, as affecting the results of this campaign, should condemn him and the party he represents to oblivion forever. It is worse than

criminal. Suppose that, predicated upon that peech, an alarm had been sounded that would have practical effect. Suppose even —which is not true—that conditions in this country had been such that a spark like that would have ignited the dynamite, and then after the harm was done; after wretchedness and woe had come to thousande of families; after it had been dem-onstrated there was no cause for alarm, but merely the vaporings of a politician seeking to bewilder the minds of honest people, what ought to be done with such man? Is he fit, or is any such man fit to stand before an intelligent people, such as we have in Ohio, and be called a leader

best policies to be adopted in the interests of our country? The Only Danger, "I say the only danger that can possibly ome, and I make this statement from

or an adviser as to the best methods and

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