LABOR'S LIABILITY LAW SAME AS OLD

Measure to Be Placed on Ballot Sets No Limit to Damages.

UNIONS SEE HARD FIGHT

Original Act Lost in Senate and House--Then Argued Bill Would Bar Progress-Maximum Penalty Is \$1000.

broughout the state presented their believes. Late in the session the comreported the measure back to Senate without prejudice after making a number of amendments, Which were adopted. Most important among the changes in the bill were those limiting the liability of the employer in any suit to \$7500 and excluding dwellings and barns from the character of structures in the building of which the employers were to be held responsible for injuries to

Representatives of many of the prin stitutions of this city appeared before the t was under consideration. C. E. S. Wood, who drafted the liability bill, Secretary Caseldy, of the State Pederation of Labor and R. A. Harris, appeared in schalf of organized labor. R. D. Inman. of the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company, was the principal speaker for the manu-facturers against the bill. He argued that the enactment and enforcement of so drastic a measure as the Sinnott bill would have a disastrous effect on large employers of labor who would be

Portland Progress Endangered.

For the Manufacturers' Association, of this city. A. C. Callam advised the committee that the object of that association, which represents invested capital to the amount of \$20,000,000 and employs 12,000 men, was to encourage the foca-tion of additional manufacturing enter-prises in Portland and, in fact, throughout the state. The enactment of the pro-posed liability law and other measures proposed at that time by organized labor and including the eight-hour workday law, he said, would have the effect of

diverting these concerns to other sec-tions of the Pacific Coast where the labor laws were less stringent. Among other employers who went to Salem and opposed the liability law were: C. W. Hodson, Everett Ames. Salem and opposed the liability law were: C. W. Hodson, Everett Anese, of the Ames & Harris Box Company; Carl Jackson, for the planing mills; George A. Carney, who spoke an a laborer; A. H. Devers, representing the Manufecturers' Association; Manager Hoag, of Fleischner-Mayer Company; R. E. Warinner, of the Laundry Association; J. C. Bayer, of the Employers' Association; A. E. Graham, of the shipping inion: A. F. Grabam, of the shipping interest: Charles Gunn and Henry Albers

of Albers Bros. Milling Company
The bill did not reach the House, having falled to pass the Sphate by a vote of H o 17, two absent. The detailed vote of

the measure was as follows:
Ayes—Abraham, Albee, Balley, Coffey,
Johnson, Kay, Kellaher, Miller (Linn),
Oliver, Selling, Sinnott, total, 11. Nays-Barrett, Beach, Bingham, Cald well, Chase, Cole, Hart, Hedges, Mille nd Lane). Norton, Nottin Scholfield, Smith (Marion), (Linn and Lane). (Umatilla). Wood and President Bower-

Absent-Meryman and Mulit; total, 2 House Also Bars It.

Another measure, introduced in the House by Representative McKinney, of Baker, and bearing on the same subject, failed to pass the lower branch of the Legislature by a vote of 28 to 25, seven absent. This measure proposed to make competent in any suit for per-sonal damages or loss of life evidence absent. This measure proposed to make competent in any suit for personal damages or loss of life evidence showing that the employer carried acclerate, casualty or indemnity insurance covering all or any part of the amount sued for. The bill went further and abolished the defense of contributory

negligence as a complete defense to any action for damages.

The affirmative vote on this bill was: Altman, Beals, Bean, Belknap, Bone-brake, Campbell, Carter, Conyers, Couch, Dimick, Dodds, Hatteberg, Hines,

Jaeger, Jones (Douglas), Leinenweber, Mahone, Mann, McCue, McDonald, McKinney, Miller, Orton, Patton, Philpot, Rush, Smith and Speaker McArthur. The members absent from the chamber when the vote was taken were: Brady, Rarrett Breat Bradon Linhy Ma-

Barrett, Bryant, Brandon, Libby, Mahoney and Reynolds.

The full text of the liability measure as it has been drafted by the labor forces for submission at the general election next November is as follows.

A bill to represe by initiative perelection next November is as follows.

A bill to propose by initiative petition a law providing for the protection and safety of persons engaged in the construction, repairing, alteration, or other work, upon buildings, bridges, viaducts, tanks, stacks and other structures, or engaged in any work upon or about electrical wires, or conductors or poles, or supports, or other electrical appliances, or contrivances carrying a dangerous current of electricity; or about any machinery or in any dangerous occupation, and extending and denining the liability of employers and defining who are the agents of the employer, and declaring what shall not be a defense in actions by employes against employers, and prescribing a penalty for the violation of the law.

Dwellings Are Excused.

with only one exception, the bill for an employers' liability law, to be submitted to the voters of the state next. November under the initiative by the one which the proposed bill differs that was a measure that was defeated at the fast season of the Legislature. The respect in which the proposed bill differs him to be proposed bill differs in the proposed bill differs in the proposed bill differs that season of the Legislature. The respect in which the proposed bill differs in the proposed bill differs that the proposed bill differs in the proposed bill differs that the proposed bill differs that the proposed bill differs the proposed bill differs that the proposed bill differs the proposed bill differs the proposed bill differs that the proposed bill differs Dwellings Are Excused. Be it enacted by the people of the

ant Prosecuting Attorney Browley, of Baker County, Mr. Browley would have the direct primary law amended so that party lines may be drawn more learly, but he is not in favor of the tepublicans assembling by duly elected epresentatives and recommending to he voters candidates best qualified for The other 24 Republicans who were interviewed are a unit in declaring for the assembly. It is only in the details as to organization of these gatherings and the manner in which delegates shall be selected that there is any difference of pointon. Several of them are willing to leave these questions for determination by the members of the state and county central committees.

\$1000 Maximum Penalty.

said act.

Section 6.—The contributory negligence of the person injured shall not be a defense, but may be taken into account by the jury in fixing the amount of damage.

of damage.
Section 7.—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

RENTS GO TO PAY LAWYER

Administrator Takes Charge of Co-

lumbia George, Murderer's Land.

The estate of Columbia George, a Cay-

use Indian, convicted of murder, and now

serving life imprisonment on McNell's

Island, yesterday passed into the hands.

Columbia George was convicted first in the state courts, and later in the Pederal Court. He was defended by Attorney R. J. Slater, of Pendleton, and to assure the payment of a fee of \$500, George and his squaw, U-an-ma, gave a note. It was arranged that the rentals from their 320 acres of large should apply to the contract of the co

of an administrator.

Eleven Favor Direct Vote.

Of 15 who discussed the selection of delegates, 11 favored the election of delegates direct by the voters in the various precincts to the county assemdy, this gathering thus constituted in urn to elect the county's quota of delegates to the state assembly

FAVOR ASSEMBLY

Brought Out by Plan, De-

clare Friends of Idea.

Umatilla, Sherman, Wasco, Union

and Klamath Counties Shows

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se avoided in the future.

tion system. He makes the charge that

Mr. Barrett, who was twice elected

chance.
The third man of the 37 who de-

Favorable Sentiment.

The other four Republicans who expressed themselves on this subject prooose that delegates to the county as-combiles shall be elected at a caucus or mass meeting of the Republican voters of each precinct. The central hought and judgment of every Repubican committing himself on the ques-ion of how the delegates should be selected is that the proceeding must be open to the voters of the party, so that every Republican may have some-thing to say in the organization of the assembly. In this way only, it is nrged, can a thoroughly representative as-sembly be assured.

Twenty-four of the 27 interviewed advise that the county assemblies be held in advance of the state assembly. Four would have the state assembly precede the county gatherings. The latter armajority of the Republicans for the son that it would make more difficult the manner of selecting delegates to the two assemblies

Precinct Vote Urged.

signs for death or injury suffered by an employe.

Signo Maximum Penalty.

Section 3.—It shall be the duty of owners, contractors, sub-contractors, foremen, architects or other persons having charge of the particular work, to see that the requirements of this act are complied with, and for any failure in this respect the person or persons delinquent shail, upon conviction of violating any of the provisions of this act, be fined not less than \$10, nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not less than \$10, nor more than \$1000, or imprisoned not less than the discretion of the court, and this shall not affect or lesses than ten days, nor more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court, and this shall not affect or lesses than ten days, nor more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court, and this shall not affect or lesses than ten days, nor more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court, and this shall not affect or lesses than ten days, nor more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the court, and this shall not affect or lesses than ten civil liability of such person or persons, as the case may be.

Section 4.—It there be any loss of life by reason of the provisions of this act, the widow of the person so killed, his lineal heirs or adopted children, or the husband, mother, or father, as the case may be, shall have a right of action without any limit as to the amount of damages which may be awarded.

Section 5.—In all actions brought to recover from an employer for injuries suffered by an employer the negligence of a feilow servant shall not be a defense where the injury was caused or contributed to by any of the following causes, namely: Any defect in the structure, materials, works, plant or machinery or appliances; the incompetence or negligence of any person in charge of, or directing the exercise of ordinary care; the neglect of any person in charge or, or directing the particular, work in which the employe was engaged at the time of the injury or death; the incompete The general impression is that the na-tural order to be pursued is for delegates to the county assemblies to be el county assemblies have been thus formed, it will be an easy matter for these gatherings to elect delegates to the state gathering. This plan is regarded by far the most feasible that has been suggested, and with but few exceptions

the party in all sections of the state. Republicans of the state are also gen rally agreed that the county assemblie should be held not later than during the month of June. Some would have these gatherings held as early as May. The date suggested by most members of th This will give the candidates recommendby the state assembly about two ion, which will be held about Sentembe

Some members of the party are inclined not to favor the recommendation by county assemblies of candidates for coun-ty offices at their meetings in May or June. This date is regarded as a little early for bringing out county candidates Rather than suggest candidates for county offices at that time, which will be five six months before the general election in November, it is suggested by some mem bers of the party that the county assemblies convene at that time and merel elect delegates to the state assembly.

County Bodies Meet Twice.

It is argued that the county assemblies could then adjourn until a later date, probably some time in August, and then cassemble and make recommendations as to candidates for the county ticket. This plan contemplates that the two gather-ings of the county assemblies should con-sist of the delegates elected originally from the precincts to the gathering by which delegates to the state assembly shall be chosen. There is an objection to this plan, however, in that the second meeting of the county assemblies nec-essarily would come in mid-Summer, when the farmers could not conven-iently leave their work.

This is one of the details, however, which will probably be left for the consideration of the State Central Committee. W. M. Cake, chairman of this organization, expects to call the committee together early next month, when the situation will be canvassed thoroughly. The committee will be expected to make recommendations of ected to make recommendations def nitely outlining a plan for the organ-ization of county assemblies, the selec-tion of delegates to both state and county assemblies, and the dates that may be deemed advisable for holding

these gatherings.

During the last week correspondents for The Oregonian obtained interviews with prominent Republicans in eight of the principal countles of the state to their views on the assembly stion. The expressions which folquestion. low are supplemental to those which were printed in this paper last Monday morning from seven other countles of

BAKER COUNTY FAVORS PLAN

Republican Leaders Believe It Best Way to Select Candidates.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Spec

nent in favor of the assembly plan for nominating state and county officers this year. A representative of The Oregonian interviewed a few party leaders today, with the following re-

John L. Rand, ex-State Senator-"I am decidedly in favor of the assembly plan for nominating Republican candi-dates in the state and county. To my mind it seems that each precinct should elect delegates to a county con-cention, which convention shall, be-sides recommending suitable candidates for county offices, choose delegates to Best Political Timber to Be

to the state meeting."

J. N. Hart, State Senator—"The assembly plan for recommending candidates for state and county offices suits pre. I am in favor of it. Each precinct should hold a mass meeting of Republicans and select delegates to attend OPPOSITION NOT UNBIASED tend a county gathering. The county gathering should recommend candidates for nomination, and at the same time elect delegates to the state as-Canvass of Josephine, Baker, Lane. sembly, which, in my opinion, should be held at least a month prior to the date of the nominating primary. This would give the entire state ample time to acquaint itself with the action of

W. G. Drowley. Assistant Prosecut-ing Attorney—"I am not in favor of the assembly plan as has been outlined in than the nominating primaries." assembly plan as has been southned in the metropolitan press exactly, al-though I think without doubt the pri-mary law should be amended in order that party lines may be more clearly drawn.

the advocates of the assembly are ma-chine politicians. While admitting that mistakes have been made under the direct primary, he says he is willing yet to trust to the "masses." hoping that a repetition of past blunders may be avoided in the future. C. A. Johns, ex-Mayor of Baker City and candidate for Governor during the last gubernatorial campaign—'I am in favor of the assembly. The county as-semblies should be held in June, and each precinct should elect its delegates tate Representative from Umatilia ounty, is also opposed to the assem-ly. He was one of the Republican form the county gathering. Unnembers of the last Legislature who found it necessary to vote for a Demo-rat for United States Senator. In his precede the state assembly. interview he expresses the belief that the direct primary in its present form will yet work out satisfactorily if given

ALL REPUBLICANS APPROVE

Josephine County Leaders Demand Change From Present Method.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Spetal.)-Leading Republicans of Josephine county come out without hesitation and cclare themselves in favor of the Republican party holding assemblies for the state and counties. It would be difficult to find a Republican who would express himself otherwise, as all see a ben-efft to be derived from a deliberative body that is able to recommend

Dr. J. C. Smith, State Representative and Mayor-elect-L am in tayor of the assembly plan as recommended by The Oregonian, and the nearer we can get to the old convention system without trespassing upon the present primary law, through this assembly, is the best thing for the Republican party in or the Republican party in selecting its andidates. The Bourne-Chamberlain dections are sufficient to show that there candidates.

should be a strong indersement of the candidates by the assembly plan. George H. Durham—I think delegates should be selected nearly in conformity with the old convention eractice, and that the state assembly should be held some time in September; of course, county assemblies should precede state

Judge W. C. Hale-I am in favor of assembly or convention, and that the delegates may be selected in any fair manner. The county assembly should precede the state assembly. Perhaps the county rule would best provide for the election of delegates.

Jesse Johnston, deputy Prosecuing At-

orney-I certainly indorse the assembly blan. The delegates should be selected by local assemblies for the state assem-County delegates should be selected predict assemblies. September 1 ald be time for the state assembly.

Joe Moss, chairman Republican County Central Committee-I think all Republicans who are faithful to the party should urge the assembly or recommendation ecommendations would reach. The county delegates could be chosen by My idea is that we would get the best satisfaction out of these assem-biles, and yet we would in no way inter-ere with the general primary law.

O. S. Planchard—The assembly plan will prove a splendid thing for the Re-publican party. About September 1 would be probably early enough to hold the state convention. The county assembly bught to be set some time before the state assembly. This would give the committeemen of the counties ample time to look over the field, and see who is worthy of recommendation as a candidate.

J. F. Galbraith-I am favorable to the holding of county and state assemblies for the recommending of candidates for primary election. I think that if possible delegates should be elected at a meeting of Republicans in each precinct, called by committeemen of that precinct, two delegates for each precinct. two delegates for each precinct. If com-mitteemen refuse to act, then let preliminary meetings of leading Republicans be held to devise a method of choosing delegates. About September 1 would be the right date for state assembly, but that is a matter that could be best de cided in Portland. J judge that the county assembly must precede the state assembly in order to elect delegates to

IDEA UNITES ALL FACTIONS

Klamath Republicans Forget Differ-

the state assembly.

ences in Support of Assembly. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Jan. 15.— (Special.)—Republicans of Klamath County, regardless of factions, seem to be a unit in favor of holding county and state assemblies to nominate candidates next year. Likewise, there is general agreement that there should be but one state assembly, and that held next Summer, following county assem-blies at which the local candidates would be selected for indorsement at the same time delegates are chosen to Various leading the state assembly. Various leading members of the party expressed them-

selves as follows:

B. V. Kuykendall, District Attorney B. V. Kuykendall, District Attorney for Klamath and Lake Counties: "By all means assemblies should be held, and at a date early enough to allow liberal time in which candidates whom the party may unite upon may prepare and file their petitions for the direct primaries. If it can be so arranged that the county assembly that selects candidates for county offices can also name delegates to the state assembly, it would aid in making the general convention as thoroughly representaonvention as thoroughly representa-

Charles S. Moore, ex-State Treasurer; We have had enough of this humbug, and I feel that the time is here for those who feel that the party has achieved something for the general welfare of the state and Nation to assist in acrim which we have or the state and Nation to self-sist in again plucing it in an organized position. Organization is necessary to the accomplishment of the general good for which political parties should stand. and selection of men upon whom the Republicans can unite. I am heartly in favor of the plan for an assembly. and think it would be better to have the county assembly or convention of Republicans, precede the state assembly." C. T. Oliver, chairman Republican county central committee: "The assembly plan is the only thing for the Re-publicans of Oregon to again get the party in working condition. It is high time for every voter who writes Re-publican after his name to get in line and do his part to bring out the indi-vidual members of the

these, in turn, can name the delegates to the state assembly, as proposed. There are thousands of young Repub-licans who have no means of becoming identified with the party organization except through a movement of this character. If Republicans throughout. Oregon feel as most of them do in Klaunath County, the state assembly will be an immense reorganization gathering of Republicans."

L. F. Willits, banker: "Oregon Republicans must be organized to control the selection of candidates of the right sort. for county offices, choose delegates to a state assembly or convention, which in turn shall recommend candidates for state offices. I think the precinct gathering should be called for the month of June or early in July, and that the county convention should be held prior to the state meeting."

Selection of candidates of the right sort, and prevent the jugglery that has resulted in placing men in high place who sate electors of the party. I favor the general plan for assemblies, but becomes county convention should be held prior to the state meeting." assembly and one for the state, if it can be so arranged, to enable selection of county candidates at the same convention that names delegates to the state assembly. Perhaps the delegates to the state assembly. Perhaps the delegates to the state assembly might be selected by precincis also. It should be as thoroughly a representative gathering as work out entirely satisfactorily if given possible for the interval of the state assembly.

possible, for that is in keeping with the spirit of the Republican party."

Dr. G. H. Merryman, State Senator: "The Republicans have no party as it is, and we must organize one. I am heartily in favor of the assembly plan, and the details should be worked out to make it just as thoroughly representative of the party as possible. The assemblies should be called early enough to allow plenty of time for filing of periods.

ASSEMBLY AN AID TO PRIMARY titlons, possible.

ASSEMBLY NOW ESSENTIAL

Lane County Judge Emphatically Voices Sentiments of Citizens.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15,-(Special.)-Reoublicans of Lane County, so far as in-erviewed, are a unit for state and coun-y assemblies of Republicans. Prominent

ty assemblies of Republicans. Prominent members of the party, discussing this plan of bringing the most available candidates before the voters, today said:

Judge E. O. Potter, chairman Republican County Central Committee—I am favorable to the assembly plan; in fact deem it essential to the maintenance of party organization. So far as this county is concerned, the old method of selecting delegates by a caucus in each precinct. delegates by a caucus in each precinct, would be entirely satisfactory and insure a convention of the best men in the party. In my opinion the state assembly should he held about 45 days before the date of the primary election, and the county as-sembles a week or 10 days before the

L. E. Bean, State Representative-I heartily favor the proposed Republican assembly for the recommendation of party candidates for all state and coun ty offices. The maintenance of political parties is essential to every good government, and in no way can they be successfully maintained except through party organization. In my judgment the best method for selecting delegates would be for the state central committee to meet; name a day for holding precinct primaries in each county; apportion the number of dele-gates to each county on a basis of the number of votes cast at the last gen-eral election for the Republican nomince for Representative in Congress; the county central committee in each county to then meet and apportion the number of delegates to each precinct on the basis as above outlined; the county assemblies thus made up of representatives from each precinct to select delegates to the state assembly. The state assembly should be held not later than the first week in August: and the county assemblies a conve-nient time prior to the helding of the

Helmus W. Thompson, County Judge of Lane County—I am in favor of an assembly. I do not believe that having an assembly will interfere with the principles of the direct primary law nor lessen the benefits of that law. and I think that it will tend to cure some of the disadvantages which will be more and more apparent the longer the law is in operation, the law as it works now has a tendency to destroy strife; to greatly enhance the expenof campaigns and to encourage men to register as belonging to parties with which they are not in sympathy. I am confident the assembly will have ameliorating influence on these con tions and that it will not have effect of promoting either boss or ma-

I. H. Bingham, State Senator-I am in favor of an assembly, providing the same is an aggregation of members of the Republican party that meet with-out any prearranged slate or made-up of candidates before assembling To this kind of an assembly, by any party, there can be no same objection. Delegates should be chosen by the popular vote of the precinct or which they are to represent. details to be arranged by members of the state and county central commit-tees at a meeting called for that purpose at least 60 days prior to the ing of the assembly, which should be not later than August 1 county assembly should meet after the meeting of the state assembly.

SELF NOMINATION DEPLORED

Assembly Plan Would Bring Out Best Candidates.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)

Judge James A. Fee, one of the leading
Republicans of Umatilla County, and
a Roosevelt Presidential elector, when isked for an expression on the proposed

assembly plan said:
"I have always thought that there should be some way by which the party could name the men it would elect to office. I cannot conceive that it is the hest plan to let 15 or 20 men nominate themselves, and that these should be the only representatives of the party. My experience has been that the men best fitted for office are too modest to seek office for themselves. seek office for themselves, and must be urged by their party to accept. The present custom tends to bring out the chronic office-secker. I see nothing in the direct primary law which forbids the holding of assemblies. The direct primary would always serve as a check upon the assembly and would insure its representing the representation.

upon the assembly and would insure its representing the people. I would hold both county and state assembles, starting first with the precinct primary, which would select delegates to the county assembly, which in turn should name delegates to the state assembly." Judge Stephen A. Lowell, who will probably be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Jonathan Bourne-I regard the assembly proposal as a velled attempt to reinstate the corrupt and discredited convention the corrupt and discredited conversystem, and am opposed to it. Mostlie sponsors of the movement are who have always been opposed to the direct primary. They are either ma-chine politicians or men who magnify their own importance, and who doubt the capacity of the people to govern themselves. My own observation has een that the masses can better trusted than the few and I am confident that the longer the direct primary is utilized the more satisfactory it will become. It was an innovation, and mistakes have naturally been made, but they will not be repeated. I believe in party government, however, and am of the opinion that an assembly called after the primary election would be wise, its purpose being to adopt a platform and organize for the general

election. G. W. Phelps, District Attorney-i believe in party organization and am fully convinced that in order to maintain any degree of unity within the W. Phelps, District Attorney-

punty, there is a very strong senti- delegates to county conventions, and gon, representatives of the party should gon, representatives of the party should from time to time get together, promulgate party principles and invite competent, men to become candidates for office. There should not be, and need not be, anything in the plan to thwart the free expression of the voter within the party, nor should it in any way interfere with, or attempt to evade, the purpose of the direct primary law. The members of the party as a whole will always retain to themselves, not will always retain to themselves, not only the right, but the power, to disapprove of the action of the assembly, by supporting for nomination the man who selects himself as a candidate in who selects himself as a candidate in opposition to the one proposed by the assembly. I should favor a very large gathering in both county and state assembly, but the details of the plan are not easy to suggest, and without

Sherman County Republicans Think Idea Help to Better Politics.

MORO, Ov. Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Prominent Republicans of Sherman County have expressed themselves as follows regarding the assembly plan of selecting candidates for state and

unty offices: L. Barnum, banker—I am strongly in favor of the assembly plan. In my opinion delegates to the county assembly should be selected in each precinct by a massmeeting. The county assembly should be held not less than three months before the general election and should precede the state assembly.

J. M. Parry, postmaster—It seems to me that the assembly plan is the only reasonable one under our present primary law. I have no particular preference as to be a seem of the particular preference as to be a seemed as the property of the presence of the particular preference as the presence of the particular preference as the particu ence as to how delegates should be se-lected, but any manner of selection that would really express the will of the people of the precinct and county would be satisfactory. The state as-sembly should follow the county assembly

C. A. Buckley, farmer, Grass Valley— The assembly plan by all means. The county assembly should precede the

Dr. O. J. Goffin, Mayor of Moroassembly plan is the only logical way of selecting candidates. The county assembly should precede the state assembly and should be held four months before the November election.

L. L. Peetz, farmer, Moro—I am strongly in favor of the assembly plan.

Delegates to the state assembly should be elected at the time of the county

assembly.

W. C. Bryant, attorney, Moro—I am
of the opinion that if the direct primary plan, as outlined by Governor Hughes, is applied to Oregon politics it will prove to be a great factor in adjusting the present chaotic condi-tions. The assembly plan seems to be a golden mean between the old con-vention system and the direct primary, as it now stands. The assembly, how-ever, should be representative. It is my belief that the county assemblies

my belief that the county assembles should precede the state assembly. Judge J. A. Wilson, of Moro, member of the State Senate in Tennessee in 1308—I am in favor of the primary election system, but I think that it should be used under the restriction of the assembly plan. The state assembly should be preceded by the county assembly, at which time delegates to the former should be selected.

RAINIER FAVORS ASSEMBLY

Majority of Republicans Advocate

RAINIER, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)— The majority of Republicans in Rainier favor the assembly plan. A few are indifferent, others say they have not studied it, but no adverse criticism was

J. K. Bourne, attorney and Police Judge, said:
"Considering the way the primary effections are run now, I think that the assembly would be a good thing. If the primary elections were run properly, an assembly would not be necessary, but as it is I am certainly in favor of it.

"I think the proper way to elect delegates is by a caucus meeting. I could not say just when the state assembly should be held, as I have given no thought to the subject. I would have the county assembly held first, thereb lecting delegates to the state assem

J. L. Bell, merchant and Councilman

"I have not given the assembly much consideration, but am in favor of it. I would suggest holding a caucus meeting to elect the delegates. I have not thought of the best time for the state assembly to be held. I think the city assembly should be held first, then the county, then the state." Mayor Hughes said:

"I certainly am in strong favor of olding an assembly. I am not at all satisfied with the way that the pri-maries are now run. I have not heard a word against the assemblies among any Republicans. It is true that great many people here have no the subject much thought. A my men yesterday spoke in favor of the assembly.

"Through caucus meetings. I think, would be the best way of electing delegates. I would favor having the county assembly held prior state assembly."

state assembly."

Ex-County Judge Doan said:
"As a strong Republican I greatly
favor the assembly. I have heard
much favorable comment on it in this locality. I find that several of our Republicans have not given the sub-ject serious thought, but those who have considered it deeply, seem to be in favor of the plan.

'I would have a county census held belief members to the state assembly. I would not have the assembly held too soon before the primary election, at least three months prior would be ad-visable. I would have the county as-sembly held fist, then the state assem-

Dr. A. P. McLaven said: "My sentiments agree with Judge boan's in every instance. I think the assembly is a great thing."

BUSINESS MEN LIKE ASSEMBLY

Union County Republicans Believe Plan Will Bring Out Best Timber. LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 15,-(Special.)-

Union County Republicans favor state and county assemblies for the reason that only through the adoption of such a plan is it believed the men best qualified for public office will be brought before the votera. Interviewed today, prominent members, of the province of the county of bers of the party expressed themselves

as follows:

W. B. Sargent—I am heartly in favor of the assembly plan. Have not concluded as to the best method for selecting delegates to these gatherings. I believe the state assembly should be held as early as April and would have the as early as April and would have the county assemblies precede that meeting. C. D. Goodnough, carpenter and con tractor-I am in favor of holding

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(From "Man's Maladies.")

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How to Possess It.

(From "Man's Maiadies.")

A Prominent physician being asked the question: "What are the things in life a man needs most?" answered. "Physical health, strong nerves, mental efficiency, money and social success." Any man possessing these five attributes is a success. Any man possessing these five attributes is a success. Any man possessing the first three can be a success and have the other two. Possession of a sound body with strong nerves is really the requirement which men need most. Men nord stamina, courage, staying qualities, endurance and perseverance but in order to have these qualities the nerves must be strong and keenly sensitive to every emotion. When a man has forebodings, sensations of fear, timidity, accompanied with anch symptoms as trembling hands and limbs, weak voice, acryousness, sleeplessness, nu umb ness, dizziness, beart palpitation, restlessness, forgetfulness, me i a necholia, weariness without cause, and many others of a similar nature, it cannot be expected that he will be a success financially, socially or otherwise.

Strong virile magnetism comes only to those whose nerves are properly nourished in a sound hody. Nature in her wisdom has a upplied certain extracts, essences, etc., which, if properly blended, will restore a normal keenness to the perves so that any man can feel the rich, red blood surging through his bedy supplying all the elements nonessary to derive the most out of life in all its various phases.

For the benefit of those temporarily deficient in nerve strength the following ingredients can be obtained of any good drugs is st and prepared in the privacy of home. Purchase three ounces of syrup sarsapartills compound in a six-ounce bottle. Add one ounce dompound fluid free each meal and one when retiring. All distressing symptoms will soon vanish and a complete restoration to normal follows.

ed from the precincts. The state assem-bly should be held about September 1, and the county assemblies should be held

hefore.

Mac Wood, general department store—
"We should hold assemblies. The delegates certainly should be elected from
the precincts and be thoroughly representative of the people. Am willing to have
others fix the date for the state assembly, but the county assemblies should be

beld first.

J. H. Peare, jeweler—I am in favor of assemblies if they are conducted properly. Have not given the selection of delegates sufficient thought to make a statement as to how they should be chosen, but am satisfied the county assemblies should be held in advance of the blies should be held in advance of the state gathering.

WASCO WOULD END FRICTION

Republican Leaders Think Assembly Would Prevent Factional Fights.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)— Wasco County Republicans today ex-pressed themselves on the assembly plan

H. L. Kuck-I favor the assembly plan for state, Congressional and district nominations, and the direct primary the election of county officers. It is not opinion precised committeemen, elected by the people through the direct primary, should be empowered to select delegates friction or factional strife. The state as

embly should be held as near election Nathan Whealdon, ex-State Senatorprefer the assembly plan in order to obtain the best public pervants, and that they may be selected by representative Republicans without reference to their previous factional relations. The selec-tion of delegates should be left to the judgment of the party leaders, and the state assembly should precede the county assembly. As to the selection of state delegates, I would be willing to leave that to the county central committee, with in-structions that delegates be chosen in my manner to avoid friction within the

CHARLES M'ILRATH DEAD

Former Perkins Hotel Manager Passes Away in California.

Word has been received in Portland. that Charles McHrath, a former manager of the Perkins Hotel, died last Wednesday in Berkeley, Cal., where he has lived two years.

Mr. Mclirath was more than 50 years

Ar. Mclifath was more than so years old. He was manager of the Perkins Hotel ten years and was well known in Portland and along the Coast. He is a brother-in-law of C. E. Spaydding, Ecfore coming to Portland be was State Auditor of Minnesota for many years, and for 40 years was one of the nost prominent politicians in Minne-ota. He left Portland two years ago.

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ist.) -So far as can be learned from and do his part to bring out the indi-many prominent Republicans in this vidual members of the party to send Republican party in the state of Orebiles, and would have the delegates elect- William and Ann Streets, New York.