

LEADERS OF PARTY DESIRE ASSEMBLY

Sentiment in All Counties Is
Well Pronounced in Favor
of Advisory Plan.

CHANGE WOULD END ABUSE

As One Man Puts It, Adoption of
System Would Enable Republi-
cans to Nominate Candidates
Without Rivals' Aid.

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dorsed the assembly, but the two dis-
sident Republicans would not be quot-
ed. An additional interview is included
in today's list from Wallis Nash, of Lin-
coln County. Mr. Nash concurs with
the views of other Republicans in that
county, published last Sunday, and de-
sires an assembly.

Of the 26 Republicans whose expres-
sions are submitted this morning, only
13 offer suggestions as to the manner
in which delegates should be elected to
the assembly. Fifteen would have
the delegates elected by vote of the
Republicans in the different precincts.
The other four are willing that dele-
gates be chosen at precinct or county
mass meetings, or by appointment by
the officers of the party organization
in the different counties.

No Assembly in Clackamas.

It is entirely probable that the Re-
publicans of Clackamas County will not
hold a county assembly. Clackamas is
the hottest of Clatsop, the direct pri-
mary, Statement No. 1, and the initia-
tive and referendum, and for that reason
Republicans hesitate about advocat-
ing a county assembly. However,
representative Republicans unhesitat-
ingly declare themselves in favor of a
state assembly, and will participate in
such a gathering.

While individual Republicans in
Grant County were not interviewed, the
sentiment among the members of the
party in that section of the state
strongly favors amending the direct
primary law so that provision may be
made for holding pre-primary assem-
blies. Some Republicans in this county
are inclined to question the propriety
of holding assemblies until the law is
so amended. These Republicans, how-
ever, are thoroughly dissatisfied with
the present system of nominating can-
didates.

They have not forgotten their experi-
ence of two years ago, when the Demo-
crats elected three of the principal
county officers. It is to be noted that
the vote of the county is given to one
Republican. Apathy on the part of Re-
publicans in this county towards the as-
sembly, explains The Oregonian's cor-
respondent, is due to the active repre-
sentation by the Democrats that such
a course would be in direct violation of
the direct primary law.

From Lake County it is reported that
every genuine Republican, particularly
those members of the party who are
not seeking office or other favors, are
earnestly advocating state and county
assemblies. With these Republicans,
party success is the first consideration,
and they are desirous of adopting any
plan which will insure that result.

Polk Demands Change.

Pro-assembly sentiment is probably
not stronger in any other county than
it is in Polk. In this county, Republi-
cans recognize in the assembly plan
the only hope of preserving party or-
ganization and terminating the prac-
tice of turning over the reins of the
party the principal officers of the state,
together with the United States Sena-
torship.

A. G. Beals, of Tillamook, and J. A.
Buchanan, of Roseburg, Representa-
tives in the Oregon Legislature last
winter from Tillamook and Douglas
Counties, respectively, were in Port-
land yesterday. They report that the
assembly sentiment in their sections of
the state is growing and that the move-
ment is receiving the hearty endorse-
ment of all Republicans who are con-
cerned for party success and the main-
tenance of an effective party organiza-
tion.

"Republicans of Tillamook County
very generally are advocating the as-
sembly plan for selecting capable can-
didates to the voters," said Mr. Beals,
yesterday. "It is true there is some op-
position to the plan, but when traced
down, it is found to come altogether
from those few members of the party in
our county who class themselves as
Statement No. 2. These Republi-
cans, however, are not the party's
members of the party who are
publican Governors and Republican
United States Senators are standing
unitedly for the assembly plan."

The following installment completes the
interviews obtained by The Oregonian
throughout the state:

CORVALLIS BELIEVES IN PLAN

Republicans Glad to Say They Favor
Holding Party Assembly.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
The Republicans of Corvallis are in favor
of the assembly. Of 25 interviewed, not
one requested for a public expression,
each and every man gave the assembly
his endorsement. Of 10 interviewed, 10
declared in favor of the assembly. The
entire county is in favor of the assembly,
and the following are the names of the
interviewees, as follows:

C. V. Johnson, chairman Congressional
Committee, Corvallis, Oregon. "I am
most heartily in favor of holding an
assembly, both in the counties and in
the state. In my opinion the county as-
semblies should precede the state as-
sembly. Time of holding same and the
manner of electing delegates should be
fixed at the meeting of the state central
committee, soon to be held. Delegates
to each assembly should be large and
thoroughly representative."

J. F. Yates, attorney—I am in favor of
the assembly.
E. R. Bryson, District Attorney—I think
it the rankest kind of foolishness to at-
tempt to operate under the present pri-
mary law without holding assemblies to in-
dorse candidates before the primaries. To at-
tempt to do so can only bring confusion
and unforeseen and undesired results. This
is particularly true with regard to the
majority party. Nor can I see how any
assembly man can for a moment asser-

silent with, or an attack upon, our
method of nominating candidates by a
direct primary.

H. L. Mack, County Superintendent of
Schools—I am for the assembly, first,
last and all the time. I am over the
county constantly and I believe that the
majority of the people want a properly
conducted assembly. I believe the as-
sembly plan of suggesting men for public
nominations will break the back of the
Republican party.

John F. Allen, druggist—I am really un-
interested in the assembly or con-
vention plan purely as a suggestive propo-
sition. It looks sane to me.
George Smith, County Commissioner—I
do not feel strenuously about this matter,
but I do believe the assembly or state
convention suggested is all right, provid-
ing, of course, all the people are repre-
sented properly. Let the people select
their delegates and let the delegations
be large.

W. G. Lane, Judge—I think the assem-
bly necessary. I do not believe it is a
blow at the primary law, but I believe in
the primary law, but I think the voters
need the suggestion of an assembly or
convention. I cannot see but that every
man would still have the right to vote
his convictions.
F. J. Newton, County Recorder—I be-
lieve the assembly will reunite the party.

HOW REPUBLICANS VIEW AS- SEMBLY.

C. G. Huntley, Clackamas County.—
If the assembly does not suggest
satisfactory candidates, they may be
rejected in the primary election.

J. C. Paddock, Clackamas County.—
The assembly is needed to preserve
the solidity of the party. Every Re-
publican should be in favor of it.

Dr. H. P. Belknap, State Represen-
tative, Crook County—I favor an
assembly. In practice the direct
primary law is an unqualified failure,
and I hope to see it amended.

H. A. Brattain, State Representative,
Lake County—I am in favor of the
assembly. The county assembly will
insure the selection of good men who
can bear scrutiny.

C. E. Snider, Lake County—I
would like to see some plan adopted
that would bury factionalism in the
Republican party, and make it possi-
ble for Republicans to elect good
men.

Walter L. Toose, Polk County.—
The direct primary, instead of re-
habilitating the Republican party,
has only aided the elements that
have been systematically and astuti-
ly organized to destroy it. The assem-
bly will result in the rehabilitation of
the Republican party in this state,
and will establish it upon a sound
political basis.

Dr. B. H. McCallon, Polk County.—
I approve of the assembly, which
does no violence to the letter of the
direct primary law.

E. R. Bryson, Benton County.—
I think it the rankest kind of foolish-
ness to attempt to operate under the
direct primary without holding as-
semblies to indorse candidates before
the primaries.

H. L. Mack, Benton County—I be-
lieve the assembly plan of suggesting
men for primary nominations will
heal the breaks in the Republican
party.

Judge W. G. Lane, Benton County.—
I believe in the direct primary, but
I think the voters need the sugges-
tion of an assembly or convention.

M. S. Woodcock, Benton County.—
I do not know how the Republican
party is to consult, as an organiza-
tion, unless there is an assembly of
representatives of the rank and file.

I have little patience with those who
make a howl about bosses and corruption.
I believe that with delegates elected from
precincts the people will be better re-
presented. The assembly should be sug-
gestive only, and if the people are dis-
satisfied they can turn down the choice
of the assembly.

M. S. Woodcock, banker—I do not see
how men acting together in a matter can
be successful without consultation.
Politics is a business, and should be run
on business principles. I know that my
business and every other business require
careful organization. I do not see how
the Republican party is to consult as an
organization unless there is an assembly
of representatives of the rank and file.

George E. Lilly, ex-Mayor—I am in
favor of the assembly because I believe it
to be right. I believe the people will get
better results from an assembly recom-
mending candidates for the primary.

AID OF RIVALS NOT WANTED

Lake County Republicans Desire to
Do Their Own Nominating.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
Republicans of Lake County are in
favor of any plan that will help the
selection of good men by Republicans
without the assistance of the members
of other political parties, as has been
the experience under the direct pri-
mary law. For that reason the mem-
bers of the party in this county, with
rarely an exception, approve the as-
sembly plan. Prominent Republicans
today are the following: Expressions
on the proposed assembly:

H. A. Brattain, State Representative
has been heartily in favor of such
move. For some time I have been
carefully reading the newspaper dis-
cussions on the matter, and the con-
clusion I have reached is that the assem-
bly plan is the only one that will take
some step looking to the selection of
desirable candidates, who could re-
ceive the undivided support of the
party, has grown stronger with me. I
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ings of Republicans, and there select
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inating election, in order that peti-
tions might be circulated for the men
suggested by the assemblies. I am im-
pressed that holding the assemblies in
this order will simplify matters by
making one set of delegates in each
instance do the work. If candidates
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considerable time before the primary
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good men, who can bear scrutiny, will
be assured.

F. P. Light, chairman of the Republi-
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decidedly in favor of holding assem-
blies, precinct, county and state, and
that they should come in the order
named. I also think the state assem-
bly should be held at an early date in
the summer, so as to give ample time
for circulating petitions for nomina-
tion under the direct primary law.

Harry Bailey, Mayor of Lakeview.—
I am in favor of any plan that will
result in the selection of good men
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publicans should get together and sug-
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it just as near the convention system
as possible, at the same time having
due regard for the direct primary law
in final nominations. Hold the state
assembly early and hold the county
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Have the assemblies early enough so
that an undesirable man would not
dare push himself for office or permit
his friends to boost him. A knowledge
that they will be carefully looked up
for several months before election will
make all candidates careful and will
secure the very best material in the
party for officers.

C. E. Snider—I would like to see
some plan adopted that would bury
factionalism in the Republican party
and make it possible for Republicans
to elect good men. However, the good
assemblies are to be made the scene
of slates and jobs between the old
cliques and the new, we had better
not hold them. I would be in favor of
holding assemblies for recommending
county and state officers if it can be
done without turning the matter over
to jobbers. I do not favor precinct
primaries. In which a lot of heelers
can pack the meeting. I believe the
assembly would be a good thing if
some system of permitting a commit-
tee of Republicans, who are not can-
didates for office, to appoint delegates
could be devised.

Every genuine Republican in Lake
County is favorable to the proposal
assemblies. Most of them are frigh-
ting the assemblies early, so as to pre-
vent the candidacy of undesirables, or
so that such can be discovered and
defeated at the primaries. Thus de-
monstrating the efficacy of the as-
sembly plan.

CLACKAMAS SITUATION IS ODD

Republicans Favor Assembly, but Do
Not Care to Provoke Radicals.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
Republicans of Clackamas County are
not anxious to be quoted on the assem-
bly question. They realize that the sit-
uation locally is extremely delicate, and
that the chances are 100 to 1 that a
county assembly will not be held in
Clackamas, which probably has more
anti-assembly sentiment than any other
county in the state. Some of the most
prominent Republicans in the county de-
clined to be interviewed, though Thomas
F. Ryan, ex-County Judge and John F.
Clark, secretary of the Republican county
central committee, advanced the novel
idea that an assembly should be held at
Portland in the near future to determine
whether or not it is the sentiment of the
party that candidates should be recom-
mended to the voters at the primaries.

There are some Republicans in Clacka-
mas, however, who are outspoken in their
indorsement of the assembly, among
these being Clyde G. Huntley, for six
years Representative in the Legislature
from Clackamas County, and a delegate
from Oregon to the Chicago convention
that nominated Taft. The much com-
mented upon corrupt practices act bears
Mr. Huntley's name.

"I am heartily in favor of the proposed
assembly plan," said Mr. Huntley, "be-
cause I am fully convinced that in many
cases it will be the only way the most
desirable citizens can be induced to
become candidates for the various
state and county offices. Without the
present election laws, including the cor-
rupt practices act, in force, the assembly
will only suggest candidates, and if they
are not satisfactory to the party then
will, of course, be rejected at the primary
election."

Chauncey E. Ramsby, County Rec-
order, is another stalwart Republican
who thinks the assembly plan provides a
solution of the objection to the existing
condition of political affairs in Oregon.
"The present system is altogether too
expensive," said Mr. Ramsby. "It forces
a candidate to make two campaigns,
when one is costly enough. The assem-
bly would have a tendency to bring
with this objectionable feature of the
direct primary, and I am sure it would
be a good thing for the Republican
party."

J. C. Paddock, County Treasurer, a
veteran of the Civil War and one of the
party warhorses, is emphatic in his
favor of the assembly. "We need this,"
he said, "to preserve the solidity of the
party. Every good Republican ought to
be in favor of it."

Some of the Republicans interviewed be-
lieved the delegates to the state assem-
bly should be selected by precinct elec-
tions. None would make any statement
relative to a county assembly.

POLK THINKS PLAN IS GOOD

Republicans See in Assembly Cure
for Many Present Evils.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Re-
publican sentiment in Polk County is
overwhelmingly in favor of the assem-
bly method of selecting candidates. The
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sands of dollars which are wasted
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and attempting to rub in a so-called
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fed from the outside, but from the in-
side exclusively, and it is the blood
which really feeds the skin, builds it
up and supplies it with nutriment ab-
sorbed from the digestive system.
There is really no such thing as a
"skin-food," any more than there is a
"heart-food," or "lung-food," or a
"brain-food."

The skin is a water-proof, air-proof
envelope over the muscular system,
and it has no power to absorb cold
creams, or any other medicaments
when rubbed over its surface. While,
of course, steaming the face, or mas-
saging with electricity, or by hand,
will draw the blood temporarily to
the surface and produce an artificial
glow, which may last half an hour or
so, but such treatment brings no last-
ing benefit, and will never cure wrin-
kles, pimples, pustules, blackheads, or
other facial blemishes.

Besides, the frequent treatment of
the skin in the way which "beauty doc-
tors" have—those kneading, rubbing,
"cooking" methods, making the face
for the time being as red as a boiled
lobster, also have the very undesirable
effect of increasing and strengthening
the hair-growth on the cheeks.

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quiring and maintaining a perfect com-
plexion, devoid of all blemishes, such
as blotches, pimples, roughness, chap-
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the complaints—and that means, in
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kles and skin blemishes impossible of
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operation of the law defeats its own
purpose, without the assembly for dis-
trict committees assembling the Re-
publicans of their districts, these voters
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bly, the county assembly to select dele-
gates for the state assembly, in the
order named.

U. S. Longhary, Dallas—I favor the
assembly method of selecting can-
didates. We cannot have good govern-
ment without the assembly method, and
cannot have strong parties and a strong
organization. Representatives of both
county and state in these gatherings
of Republicans should be selected by
precinct elections, and the assembly
should be conducted fairly and openly,
without any attempt at "tag rule" or
"gang rule." I favor the selection of
state delegates by the county assem-
blies.

George L. Hawkins, Dallas—I am
unreservedly in favor of the assembly
plan. I would have each precinct select
its delegates to the county assembly,
this gathering of the Republicans to
choose men to represent the county in
the state assembly. In other words, I
am in favor of the time-honored and
well-tried system of American govern-
ment.

PARTY UNISON TO BE GAINED

Crook County Man Believes Assem-
bly Will End Factional Wars.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
Dr. H. P. Belknap, State Representative
—I am heartily in favor of the assembly
plan, for the reason that while at pre-
sent there are only two Republican fac-
tions in the state, in the course of time
there may be 40, and each faction less-
ens the chance of the Republican success
that much. Delegates ought to be se-
lected in much the same way as under
the convention system, by a county as-
sembly preceding the state assembly, the
latter to be held early in August, or at
least 90 days before the general elec-
tion. In practice the direct primary law
is an unqualified failure, and I hope to
see it amended.

NASHVILLE MAN IS EMPHATIC

Wallis Nash Decidedly in Favor of
Proposed Assembly Plan.

NASHVILLE, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—
"As a Republican, I am in favor of
both state and county assemblies," said
Wallis Nash, today. "I would have the
delegates to the county assembly chosen
at a mass meeting of Republican
voters held at the county seat, the
meeting to be called by the members of
the Republican State Central Commit-
tee in the various counties. I think
that it would be advisable to have the
state assembly held in the fall."

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gates than there are Senators and
Representatives in the Legislature. I re-
gard the proposed assemblies in no way
hostile to the direct primary. I
am confident they will tend to remove
many of the abuses to which that law
is now subjected."

Disc or Cylinder, WHICH?

It's impossible to
carry in your mind's
ear from one store to
another the reproduc-
ing qualities of differ-
ent makes of Talking
Machines. Yet, how
can you intelligently
decide whether you
want a Columbia, an
Edison or a Victor, un-
less you hear and see
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