MAY BE DEBATED

Chairman Moores Demands, However, That Discussion

among them he named the Democratic free trade policy that permits the importation, in competition with Oregon farm products, of eggs from China, butter from New Zealand and lumber from Canada. On account of the established record of the Democrats in placing these commodities on the free list, Mr. Moores suggests that Dr. Smith debate in support of this policy and Dr. Withycombe against it.

He insists that the tariff issue is pertinent in the present campaign be-

tinent in the present campaign be-cause the Governor, in case of a Sena-torial vacancy, would name a Senator and therefore be in a position to block a repeal of the Underwood tariff law. Pertinent Issues Desired.

Chairman Moores further submits that Dr. Smith's record as a member of the State Legislature, when he voted for \$11,000,000 cappropriations, also is a proper subject of debate, because his legislative action is a natural indication of his probable attitude on public expenditures as Governor.

"If we can agree upon the really pertinent issues," concludes Mr. Moores, "I shall be glad to take up the matter with Dr. Withycombe upon his return from Southern Oregon." Dr. Withycombe now is scheduled to speak every day, except Sundays, until Octo-

ber 18.
Following is Mr. Moores' open reply to Dr. Smith's letter, in full:
"Dr. C. J. Smith, Portland, Or.—Dear Sir: Your letter, suggesting a debate between Dr. Withycombe and yourself, and advising me that, as a campaign manager, I should be seen and not heard, is at hand.

Facts Wanted by Public.

"Your suggestion that a private citi-zen has no right to question a guber-natorial candidate as to his position

Greater Oregon, satiated all its readers, but its monotonous publication for 25 or 30 successive issues finally began to wear upon the nerves of the entire community. Apparently the only way to abate the nulsance was to challenge the accuracy of the editorial and the converted candidate the fact that the stabilishing this contention it was necessary to ask many pertinent was necessary to ask many pertinent avery annoving questions that adhearing, not upon his record as a neighbor and a citizen, but as a Democratic politician. It was our desire to be aboutely fair and as courteous as the exigencies of the campaign would permit but at the same time make the Democratic candidate sit up and take notice. Your letter gives abundant assurance of our success.

Some Points Not Dehatable.

"In a platform debate the partisans of both disputants come and go as partisan. Little headway is made. It is of doubtful value to either disputant, it might bring an audience of 150 or 500. The Oregonian and Journal as mediums would give you an audience of at least 150,000 with less expenditure of time, money and effort.

"Another difficulty would be to determine the essential issues to be debated. As a friend and supporter of Senator Chamberlain, presumably you agree with him in the opinion he expressed in the A. D. Stillman letter ursing upon the Democratic party the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people. The people have any power to impose the assembly method on the people

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That he failed to support her and took occasion last mouth to print her picture in a small afterneon dally, to-topen us the products of Chinese cheap labor in the shape of hen fruit, raised by Chinese at less than 5 cents per dozen and sold here to American laboring men at five or six times that amount, the difference being absorbed by the importer and E. Brock, the millionaire egg king of Shanghai, and the Government getting no revenue. The poultry-yards of Nebraska yield more money annually than the annual gold output of Alaska. Properly encouraged, Oregon can do as well. Would she profit by throwing away all these millions and buying her eggs in China? With the Oregon industry crippled and destroyed, how long would the consumer get his eggs at present rates? Would he profit from all the millions given the Chinese producer? You take

the affirmative, Dr. Withycombe the

the affirmative, Dr. Withycombe the negative.

"The annual dairy output of Wisconsin is nearly \$100,000,000. Under reasonable protection, Oregon could beat that record. Will a tariff law that destroys the dairyman's profit, or cuts it down to the narrowest margin, increase or decrease our dairy output and development? By destroying this industry and transferring all this income to New Zealand, will any Oregon consumer or producer he benefited in the end? You take the affirmative, Dr. Withycombe the negative.

Increased Idleness Cited.

However, That Discussion
Be on Vital Topics.

*A leading Portland lumberman testified in April last before a Senatorial investigating committee that 120,000 persons were, in normal times, directly employed in the lumber and ilmber industry in Oregon and Washington. Forty per cent of the mills in these states and at least 30 per cent of the employes are now idle, due, leading lumbermen declare, very largely to the Underwood tariff law admitting foreign lumber free. That free lumber is a benefit to the lumbermen of Oregon and Washington you affirm and Dr. Withycombe denies. The effect of the tariff on other Oregon industries could also be debated. The tariff issue is pertinent to your candidacy, because, as Governor, you could, in case of a Senatorial vacancy, name a Senator whose vote would block a repeal of the Underwood law. Increased Idleness Cited.

Underwood law.

"Your reputation as a member of the Legislature is public property, and a legitlmate subject of debate. Without intending anything personally offensive, we submit that your having voted, as a legislator, for \$11,000,000 appropriations, will engage in a series of public debates.

Charles B. Moores, Republican state chairman, yesterday addressed an open reply to the recently written open letter of Dr. Smith offering to debate. In his reply Mr. Moores suggested a number of debatable issues. Principal among them he named the Democratic free trade policy that permits the importation in competition with Oregon." Underwood law

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"With kindest personal regards, I am
"Yours respectfully,
"CHAS. B. MOORES.
"Chairman of Republican State Cen-

PROSPECTUS FOR COMING SEASON ANNOUNCED.

Programmes Will Be Given Twice Each Month by Monday Organ-

The Monday Musical Club is about to begin the new year's work and during the week announced its prospectus for the coming season.

An effort will be made to raise the standard of all work of the club, and the president, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, will make a strong plea for aid from all professional musicians in making the year an effective one in musical development. The two watchwords which have been chosen to guide the year's work are "service" and "co-operation."
The object and purposes of the Mon-day Musical Club are: To promote the musical education and development of its members; to stimulate a love for good music and to co-operate with all other worthy organizations in raising the standard of musical culture in Portland.

"Your suggestion that a private citizen has no right to question a gubernatorial candidate as to his position upon pertinent campaign issues is somewhat original, but I accept the rebuke in the same kindly spirit in which it is tendered. It is to be regretted that there has been any transgression of campaign proprieties, Our only defense is an ignorance of the rules of campaign etiquette and of the usages of polite political society. A campaign without a punch is a tame affair, and a candidate who cannot stand the gaff without showing irritation is too tender a plant to thrive in the atmosphere of an average campaign. Alphonse and Gaston have never been a success in politics. The public, indeed, is more punctilious about facts and results than about instruments and methods.

"Your suggestion that a discussion of issues should be 'seemly and dignified' is most excellent and timely, You are plainly referring to the utterly vicious attacks of Governor West, to the cartoons in the Journal ridiculing your opponent, and to its vicious editorials, distorting his speeches, and abusive of any and all Republicans who support him. You deserve especially in view of the fact that the Governor and the Journal are directly responsible for your candidacy. One publication of the Journal editorial ridiculing your opponent as a 'corked candidate' and the author of a 'canned speech' on 'Greater Oregon,' satiated all its reading for your candidacy. One publication for 25 or 30 successive issues finally began to wear upon the nerves of the entire community. Apparently the only way to abate the nuisance was to chal-Programmes will be given twice ;

Many local professional soloists have consented to join this chorus, which will be patterned after the Apollo Club. The privileges of these various depart



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McArthur Uses Argument of Chamberlain in 1906.

FLEGEL'S IDEA CONFLICTS

Republican Nominee Before Civic League Quotes Democrat Against Government Branches Being of Like Politics.

"If it was a good thing for Oregon to have a Republican Legislature and to have a Republican Degislature and a Democratic Governor in 1906 it is a good thing for the United States to have a Republican Congress and a Democratic President in 1914," said C. N. McArthur, Republican nominee for Congress, before members of the Oregon Civic League at the Multnomah

gon Civic League at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr McArthur took for his authority that the legislative branch of government should be of one political complexion and the executive of another, the statement of George E. Chamberlain, at the time he was running for re-election of Governor.

Mr. Chamberlain, at that time, he explained, realized that the Legislature was sure to be Republican, but he himself wanted to be Governor again, and being a Democrat at that particular moment, had to appeal to the voters on the ground that it would be well to have a Democratic Governor simultaneously with a Republican Legislature.

in Europe. He reviewed the several acts of the Wilson administration, including passage of the new currency bill, the tariff bill and other measures, and asserted that he is the only candidate of the lot who is pledged to support the hands of Woodrow Wilson.

A. I. Moulton, Progressive and Prohibition nominee, also spoke.

R. L. Sabin presided at the meeting.

New Twig Bearing Six Pears.

Ralph Feeney, who resides at 1481

Theories Are Contrasted. When it came Mr. McArthur's turn to speak, he brought up the Chamberto speak, he brought up the Chamber-lain appeal of 1906 and contrasted it with the Flegel theory of 1914.

He called attention to the fact that the financial relief rendered the country bankers by the Government in the last 18 months, to which action Mr. Flegel had referred as an evidence of great Democratic constructive policies, was made possible under provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency measure, a Republican law passed in the Taft Ad-ministration.

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He praised President Wilson and expressed belief in his sincerity and declared it the duty of every member of Congress, regardless of his politics, to uphold the hands of the President in any and every international crists.

"When international questions in which party issues are not involved come up," said McArthur, "It is time to forget politics and stand behind the forget politics and stand behind the President."

Non-Partiann Idea Not Held. He emphasized however, that he dld not wish to convey the impression that he was assuming a non-partisan atti-tude and reiterated his belief in Republican principles, principal among which he placed the protective tariff.
"I don't believe the present Democratic tariff bill is right and just." he continued. "I believe it works a hardship on the Pacific Northwest, more so

on this part of the country than on any other.
"And that is the Issue of this cam-And that is the issue of this cam-paign, the results of the Democratic tariff policy."

If elected, Mr. McArthur promised to work for the creation of a permanent tariff commission.

R. L. Merrick spoke for A. W. Laffer-

ty, independent candidate, and reviewed the work he said had been accom-plished by Lafferty since he went to Congress three and a half years ago.



pear tree in his yard that is a freak. Pears, six of them on one twig, that were not supposed to bloom until next year, are now ripening.

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A Miss Grace Marvel will make a proposition Monday if she challenges Mr. Waterbury. Announcements will be made later. Be sure and see Ellers window, Broadway at Alder, any time after 12 o'clock Monday noon.







I paid Dr. Brown; now I quit,—Lucore, Read page 14, this section,—Adv.