ELITE AND LOWLY

"Uncle Bill" met them on the com-mon ground of democracy. He had a smile for all and a hearty hand-grasp for all. He spoke kindly words of

Function Is Non-Partisan. Included among the visitors were many men and women of opposing political faith, who called to pay their respects to the man personally and to compliment him and his campaign

managers for the splendid campaign which the have conducted. Sharing the honors of the afternoon with her husband was Mrs. Hanley, who came from their ranch in Harney At a colors—the appointed hold for the reception—a great crowd was in the lobby of the hotel waiting to meet Mr. Hanley. He was introduced by Clarke Leiter, his manager; Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, Clem Ausmun, John Rijs and others, who have been prom-

inent in his campaign.

Among the early callers were three ranchmen from Harney County—each of them more than six feet three.

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Mr. Hanley has asserted all through
his campaign that his programme, if he
is elected to the Senate, will be a "conThis bill does not stop the manufac-

Oregon's Resources in Mind. sources of the state should be con-served in such a way that they will be of the greatest use to the people of the state. He expressed his inten-

kets with the pauper producers of the

hours and all the while a steady stream

written upon her face.

She didn't say where she lived or whether she would be able to vote for him.

And "Uncle Bill" didn't ask. He had made her happy. That was his desire.

In many instances the saloon of to-day is a disgrace, but not so much so as the impure liquor that is sold there as the impure liquor and all our troubles will be at an end. Try as you will you cannot stop those who want liquor from obtaining it.

Both or any one else.

What I did and all that I did was to read extracts from a report of the Department of Commerce, which was submitted to Congress by the Hon, William C. Redfield, the Secretary of Commerce, which report is dated July 13, 1914 and comment upon the secretary of the secretary of Commerce, which report is dated July 13, 1914 and comment upon the secretary.

merce, which report is dated July 13, 1914, and comment upon the same. This report is an official Government document upon which, as a member of the Legislative branch of the Government, I am compelled to rely for information concerning such matters. It is entitled "The Lumber Industry" and deals with the land holdings of large timber owners, among other things, and is an interesting document—officially published—and can be obtained by anyone who cares to obtain it. On pages 174 and 175 of this report, Mr. Magladry will find a tabulated statement, showing the holdings of large timber owners, and the second item

plainly stated that I was quoting from it when I made it. I also read from page 56 of the same

I also read from page 56 of the same report the statement that "Associates of Mr. Weyerhaeuser were stockholders in the Booth-Kelly Company's great timber holdings," and that there was "an apparent harmony between the Hill interests and the Weyerhaeuser interests which possibly indicated a plan to secure a dominating position in this timber region." These statements interested me and I thought and still do think that they might also be of in-William Hanley, Progressive
Candidate for Senate, Is
Host at Reception.

FUNCTION IS NON-PARTISAN

Campaigner in Center of Great
Gathering of Friends and Strangers at Hotel Has Smile and
Handshake for All Alike.

Handshake for All Alike.

Handshake for Senate, Is
Host at Reception.

These statements interests and I thought and still do think that they might also be of interest to the people of this state at this time, and I said so. On this same page of the report it is stated that the Hill interests hold some 750,000 acres of land in this state. The Weyerhaeuser interests associated, with the Booth-Keily Company according to this report, also own some hundreds of thousands of acres of timber lands, how much I do not know, and sre in accord with the Policies of the Hill interests and Mr. Booth is a candidate for United States Senator. The Hill interests with 700,000 acres are in accord with the Weyerhaeuser interests and Mr. William Hanley, who is some sort of a protege of those or allied date for the United States Senate and I thought and I thought

I used this official document printed by the Government and published by the authority of the Honorable Secretary of Commerce in July, 1914, for the Mr. Evans submits the following as

"Uncle Bill" Hanley was "at home"
yesterday afternoon at the Oregon
Hotel.

He appeared in a dual capacity—as
Eastern Oregon ranchman and as Progressive candidate for the United States
Senate. It was not a society event, exactly, but society folk were there in
force. So were hundreds of those citizens whose ambittions do not run toward the attainment of social prominence.

Women attired in silken gowns drove
up to the doors of the hotel in their
limousines and mingled with Eastern
Oregon cattlemen and Fortland workingmen. All the while orchestral music
enlivened the social festivities of the
occasion.

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I did not enter into any discussion and respective for pursued in acquiring titles to these lands, nor did I indulge in any abuse of either Mr. Booth or Mr. Hanley. I odd say, however, that they seemed to send persons who seemed to be so gifted in acquiring possession of it to the United States Senate to represent the people of this state.

If Mr. Magladry can point out to me any injustice which I have done to the United States Senate to represent the people of this state.

Senator Lane has publicly stated—

Senator Lane has publicly statedor the Portland Evening Journal reports him as saying in his speechesgreeting to all comers alike and in-formally discussed the issues of the campaign with those whose inquiries were directed along political lines.

That Mr. Booth "owns 224,000 acres of land" and that "324,000 acres is too much for any man to own." It does more directed along political lines. not meet the Magladry objection for Senator Lane to show that the Booth-

Senator Chamberlain is a stockholder in the United States National Bank, and is or was a director. It has deposits of \$12,000,000 or \$13,000,000. who came from their fanch in that the county early in the campaign to assist in the work of organization and who has been on duty ever since as the personal director of the candidate.

At 3 o'clock—the appointed hour for the bank's control and the Senator's Does Senator Lane think, or would be control?

It would be as nearly accurate to say that Senator Chamberlain personally controls the United States National Bank and all its deposits as to say that Mr. Booth owns 324,000 acres of

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"Uncle Bill," as Salutation.

"Uncle Bill," we want to see you go to the Senate," they declared, as they shook hands and slapped him on the back.

"You know what you can do to help me get there," he reminded them, with a laugh.

"You bet. We are going home to night so that we can be there in time to vote."

The term "Mr. Hanley" was seldom heard all afternoon. To everyone he appeared as "Incle Bill."

This appellation seems to come natural to all who know him. He has the round, jovial face, the kind, good-natural smile, the rotund, stocky body and the broad, powerful frame of the typical "uncle" of real life and fiction.

Politics found little place in the afternoon's events, but whenever this timely topic was discussed there were two words most prominent in "Uncle Bill"s" conversation. They were "constructive" and "Oregon."

Mr. Hanley has asserted all through

is elected to the Senate, will be a "constructive" one. He has pointed out that the needs of Oregon are so great that it will keep one man busy for six years to attend to them alone.

Oregon's Resources in Mind.

This bill does not stop the manufacture of liquor, but closes the salcon and puts the business of selling liquor into the druggists' hands, and by doing so the enormous license now paid by the salconman will fall upon the people to new as taxes. There are some who But his more extended utterances revealed that he is not unmindful of many other important pieces of legislation. He insists that the natural resources of the characteristics and the druggist, who will be runting a blind be remarked. who will be running a blind pig by law, made so by the voters of this state in their blindness, thinking they have voted for prohibition. The druggist of the greatest use to the people he state. He expressed his inten-of working for rivers and har-development. voted for prohibition. The druggist will only pay one license and do all the business. Small drug stores will loom He repeatedly said that he favors a moderate protective tariff that will preclude the possibility of Oregon farmers competing in their own marphysician will find some symptom that physician will find some symptom that requires a little stimulant, whisky, brandy, etc. Prohibition is a farce, for it simply means kill the saloonman and hours and all the while a steady stream of people filed past him. There were old men, and one real old woman, accompanied by a little boy, evidently her grandson.

"I have heard so much about you, Mr. Hanley," she told him, "that I wanted to see what you looked like. Thank you."

With that she turned away, pleasure written upon her face.

It simply means kill the saloonman and enrich the druggist and doctor. When it was important the people were eating impure food, no one thought of enforcing a law to close the grocery store and throwing all the business into the butchers' hands, but a pure food law was made and all foodstuffs are now pure, or we demand the reason why. Why not do the same with liquor?

In many instances the saloon of today is a disgrace, but not so much so

obtaining it.

MR. BOOTH AND HIS LANDS

Senator Lane Confuses Him With

Booth-Kelly Company.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—(To the Editor.)—In an interview published in The Oregonian Saturday, J. S. Magiadry makes the statement that when I intimated in a speech at Lincoln High School that R. A. Booth owned 224,000 acres of timber land that I either "falsified deliberately" or was "maliciously ignorant of the facts," etc. He also states that in making the statement which I did that I did an injustice to Mr. Booth.

In reply to Mr. Magiadry I would say that I did not "falsify deliberately" nor did I wish to do any injustice to Mr. Booth or any one else.

What I did and all that I did was to read extracts from a report of the Department of Commerce, which was sub-

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to publicly express our thanks to our many friends, also the Portland Lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M.; the Modern Woodmen of the Worla, and the Portland Printing Pressmen's Union for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved Grant McDonald, MRS. F. G. M'DONALD, MRS. C. M'DONALD, GRANT M'DONALD, GRANT M'DONALD, WILLIAM M'DONALD, WILLIAM M'DONALD, JAMES G. M'DONALD,

Burns Fatal to Child.

Jessie Hann, 5 years old, died early

Synopsis of Election Laws Prepared by Official.

MANY "DON'TS" ON LIST

Subscriptions to Religious or Char itable Organizations Cannot Be Solicited From Candidates. Ministers Are Cautioned.

For the guidance of voters and campaign workers, District Attorney Evans has made a synopsis of the election laws in order to collect a comprehensive

Mr. Evans submits the following as violations of the law:
Section \$493.—It is unlawful for a candidate to incur campaign expenditures of more than 10 per cent of one year's ealary.
Section \$504.—It is unlawful for a candidate to promise to aid in securing the appointment, nomination or election of another person to any public or private position, except that he may publicly announce his choice in any election in which he may be called to take part if elected.
Section \$505.—It is unlawful for a non-elective public employe to contribute to the campaign fund of a candidate.
Section \$505.—It is unlawful for a non-elective office-holder to be a delegate or a member of a political committee in the district in which he is employed.
Section \$505.—It is unlawful to offer or transfer any convention credential, money or reward.

or reward.
Section 3505—It is unlawful for any person to pay or promise a reward to a candidate to induce him to withdraw his candidate.

Gifts Without Pale of Law. Gifts Without Pale of Law.

Section 3509—It is unlawful for any person to ask a candidate to pay toward any political, religious or charitable organization, to subscribe toward the support of any club or organization, to buy tickets for entertainment or ball, or to subscribe for space in any book, periodical or any other publication, and it is unlawful for any candidate to make such payment with the hope of influencing the result of the election.

Section 3510—It is unlawful for any public utility corporation to contribute to the campaign fund of any candidate or political party.

campaign fund of any candidate or political party.

Section 3511—It is unlawful for any candidate, or any person in his behalf, either before or after election, to give or provide, or for any person to accept from or on behalf of such candidate, any meat or drink, or other entertainment or provision, clothing, liquor, eigars or tobacco, with intent to influence the vote of such person, or as a reward to such person for voting in a certain minner.

Section 3512—It is unlawful to attempt in any manner to intimidate or coerce a voter, and it is unlawful for any minister, preacher or priest, or any officer of any chuch, religious or other corporation or organization, otherwise than by public speech or print, to urge a voter to give his vote in a particular manner.

Candidates May Not Bet.

Section 3521—It is unlawful for any person to accept or pay any money or other valuable consideration for becoming or for refraining from becoming a candidate, or by himself or in combination with any other person or persons to become a candidate for the purpose of defeating any other person and not with a bona fide intent to obtain the office.

ARGUMENT NO TRUST EXISTS IS NOT CONVINCING.

Methods of Ethical Practitioners t Keep Out "Unfair Competition" Is Admitted by Defender.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—(To the Edi-*or.)—The writer, an old subscriber of The Oregonian and erstwhile a practicing dentist for some years in Port-land, craves your indulgence or per-mission to voice his protest to an edi-torial published recently anent the den-tal bill now before the public.

In justice to all concerned—the pub-

lic, the dentists and "the painless ones"—allow me to call your attention to bald facts and not to prejudices, opinions or personal interests.

In the explanation necessary for the public to understand, I shall state that

Some of the rules of the State Den-tal Association are so only in theory. It is the same as the principles of a religion or the dogma of a sect. No

one, or does everyone live pharisaically up to them?

But we must have an ideal. All things human are fallible, and so are ment, showing the holdings of large timber owners, and the second item from the last in the table states that the Bouth-Kelly Lumber Company's interest amounts to 324,000 acres.

This was my authority for what I said in regard to the same and I Telegraph Company.

ter" or be humiliated into semi-quackery by scapbox methods and un-becoming outdoor surgery, scare-head advertisements on billboards or in pa-pers, etc., etc., ad nauseatum.

In your recommendations on the ini-tiative measures you suggested voting tiative measures you suggested voting against the dental measure, and you were correct, because the measure, as it is, is a vicious one. It is a personal spite bill and punishes the public more than whom it intends to chastise. If dental boards need correction or regulation, the Legislature is the proper place to institute the proceedings. The standard of professional excellency will be much lowered, prices cut to encourage poor work, unfair competition will be the rule and Oregon dentists a by-word in the Union gon dentists a by-word in the Union for "bum dentists." HERMAN J. HARRIS.

The Oregonian thinks that this letter in nowise meets the criticism made in the editorial article discussing dental ethics. The dentists have a society and they declare it to be "unprofessional and dishonorable" to cut prices except in special circumstances. The penalties for unprofessional or dishonorable conduct are unknown to The Oregonian. Probably the offenders are dismissed from the society or forfeit their li-censes to practice, or both. Doubtless some dentist well up in the sacred code of dental ethics can inform The Ore-

sonian.

No trust in the world ever admitted No trust in the world ever admitted that it was a trust. But all are inspired by a high and benevolent desire to steady trade and keep out unfair competition. The dentists, according to their by-laws, aim to control prices and keep out unfair competition. Painless Parker, who advertises and who has various diplomas, is their model of a province trade. model of an unfair competitor. He gets the business. How many dentists in Oregon, who got their diplomas years ago, as Parker did, would be willing to submit to an examination of a hostile dental board?

INQUIRIES.

Candidates Accepting Nominations of Parties Other Than Republican Are So Designated.

Many inquiries have come to the office of the County Clerk within the last few days regarding the style of the ballot that designates several of the legisla-tive candidates on the Republican ticket as Democrats and Progressives.

It is pointed out that John Gill, who was nominated as a Republican, is branded as a Democrat and as a Progressive also, and that D. C. Lewis, Conrad P. Olson and Ben Selling are designated as Democrats as well as Republicans.

The County Clerk explains that this style is imperative, inasmuch as these candidates accepted the nominations of the other parties as well as of the Republican.

The following is the way the names will appear on the ballots:

For Representative, Eighteenth Representa-tive District-Multnomah County-

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73 Huston, S. B.	Act I I I I I I I	
74 Kuehn, Louis		
75 Lewis, D. C.	Democratic	
76 Littlefield, E. V.		Republican
77 Olson, Conrad P.	Democratic	Lance III
78 Selling, Ben	Democratic	
79 Smith, Andrew C.		
80 Stott, Plowden		
81 Wentworth, Lloye	d s.	

CHURCH OFFER CONSIDERED

Expense of Transforming Building to Hotel Use One Objection.

Investigation of the availability of the old Taylor-Street Methodist Church on Third and Taylor streets as a home for the unemployed during the Winter months was ordered Friday by the City Commission as a result of the of-fer of the use of the church building for that purpose by Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

Church.

It has been estimated that alterations in the building to make it suitable for lodging purposes would cost \$972 and that there would be other expenses incident to the opening of the church as a hotel. City Attorney La-Roche will look into the legal side of the question to determine whether or not Dr. Loveland and the directors of the First Church have the right to give the First Church have the right to give been closed, say they have an interest in the church building and that the directors of Dr. Loveland have no right to make the offer. It is probable that should the city accept the offer legal complications will arise. An investigation of the legal side of this question.

Miss Eckhardt's productions consist of rings, pins, pendants, chains, brace-test, etc. She resets stones and executes her designs according to order. She has also done much repair work.

Miss Eckhardt has acquired all her the consistency of industrial arts at the consistency of industrial arts are consisten is to be made by City Attorney La-Roche.

it is "unprofessional and dishonorable to shade prices to anybody, rich or poor. No guarantees of first-class work given." TACOMA EXHIBIT VIEWED

play, but Note Small Crowds.

public to understand. I shall state that there is an organization—the Oregon State Dental Association—the objects and purposes of which are the same as similar organizations of other professions, trades or businesses, and it is simply untrue to call any such an organization a "trust."

A trust controls prices, according to a fixed or sliding standard, originated by it and arbitrarily assessed upon the public, and, furthermore, restrains or attempts to restrain all competition.

In order to prove that no trust exists, anyone interested or in need of dental

In order to prove that no trust exists, anyone interested or in need of dental work knows or can know from investigation or shopping around as to how the prices of dental work vary. No two estimates are alike. You pay your money and take your choice, not since today or yesterday, but for years past. A dentist's ability to collect fees is in proportion to his ability to command them. Reputation, skill, surroundings, hot air, gall or nerve, or a combination of one or more of these things are factors. Some dentists, like other humans, are natural-born robbers and some are not. the Lord be thanked. The Oregonian demands more for its advertising space than does the Portland News. Why? Is The Oregonian a trust?

All organizations for mutual or public benefit have a code of ethics, or rules of behavior.

Some of the rules of the Tacoma exhibition were contests in manual training, each with 14 contestants, in greated. The grouping of certain products, such as corn and potatoes, gave a better opportunity for comparison at Tacoma than at Salem, said Mr. Maris.

The demand for great big potatoes by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company induced many children to raise potatoes. One boy exhibited a potato on a square rod, a rate equivalent to a company of the child who raised the finest litter of pigs, was won by a girl 11 years old.

Some of the rules of the tacoma.

Art's Unkindness.

(Washington Star.) "My farewell appearance was an oc-asion of the greatest enthusiasm," said one prima donna.

"Yes," replied the other. "Isn't it remarkable that such a large number of people should have seemed so delighted to hear you for the last time."

going to church, resourceful man can hustle around and find another ex-

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Miss Edith Eckbardt, of Lincoln High School, Finds Metalwork to Her Liking and at Little Cost for Supplies.

That industrial arts in the high chools may become a source of revenue to the pupils even before the course le ompleted, has been demonstrated by over the church building. Investigations will be made also to see if
some other building can be found
which can be used at less expense.

Miss Edith Eckhardt, a student in fine
metalwork at the Lincoln High School.
Miss Eckhardt installed a shop in
the basement of her home at 511 Mill some other building can be found which can be used at less expense.

Insurgents of the First Methodist church are objecting to the action of the directors in offering the old church shop she has already made enough jewbuilding to the city. These members elry to pay for the furnishings, besides of the church, who have been worshipleaving a surplus. In addition, she has ing in the street since the church has taken as many Christmas orders as she

> knowledge of industrial arts at the Lincoln High School during the last year. Her teacher is Miss Irene Wuest. 'I never could get past a jewelry store," said Miss Eckhardt. "The sight of the jewels and metal work fasci-

nated me.
"I think that I can manage the work "I think that I can manage the work-manship all right now. But I intend to keep on studying for a while to perfect myself in designing. You know all our designs are different. The difficulty is in thinking out the designs."

Miss Eckhardt is 19 years old. She has lived in Portland about 10 years, coming here from San Francisco. She has finished her other studies, and is now specializing.

Without Opposition.

DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, was found spending his vacation quietly at his home at Aughavanagh a few days ago Now that the long, heroic battle for self-government is won, Mr. Redmond looks forward to the future of his country with high hope and confidence. A small group of intransigeants bent on mischief, the "Sinn Feiners," are trying to destroy his authority over the National yolunteers. Jim Larkin, still an active focus of discontent in Dublin, is trying to stir up anti-Redmond feeling among the laborers of the city.

These preverse shullitions do not

These perverse ebullitions do not ruffle Mr. Redmond's seronity. He treats Sinn Feiners and Larkinites with the same calmness that he showed to the

same calmness that he showed to the Ulsterites. Mr. Redmond is confident of the fidelity of the National volunteers to the national cause.

As to recruiting for the army, that will depend on the manner in which the War Office meets the sentiment of the Urish people. There must be an Irish army or an Irish brigade. The nucleus when the weather is satisfactory for coing to church, resourceful man can ustle around and find another extended a ramy or an irish brigade. The nucleus army or an irish brigade. The nucleus of this is in being in the 10th and 16th divisions of Lord Kitcheners' new army, those two divisions being almost entirely Irish. Recruits from Ireland will not be forthcoming if their identity is to be lost by merger in composite battallons.

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Possibly it is called Indian Summer scause, despite its brevity, it lasts ng enough for an Indian to do his