

E. D. CUSICK LEADS FOR SENATE CHIEF

Six Votes Besides His Own Pledged to Linn Man.

EDDY AND FARRELL NEXT

Candidates for President of Upper House Lining Up Various Backers.

They were all on hand at the republican resolutions conference, the applicants for president of the state senate and for speaker of the house. There was much talking in the hotel lobbies and dining rooms, but mostly the confabs were held in hotel rooms.

On hand and looking after their interests for president of the senate were E. D. Cusick, of Linn county; E. L. Eddy, of Douglas county; Gus C. Moser and Robert E. Farrell, of Multnomah county. The eastern Oregon group of state senators, the hold-overs, were much in evidence and they listened to talks from aspirants and—said nothing. There is a gentlemen's agreement among the eastern Oregon senators to the effect that they will go together to some candidate, but thus far they have not made a commitment.

Cusick in Lead.

Judging from reports, Mr. Cusick has the most strength in sight and then comes Mr. Eddy and Mr. Farrell. Despite his break with his intimates east of the Cascades, Mr. Moser was trying to see if he could line up any of those votes, but was informed that the eastern Oregon crowd will stick together and will not break away.

Current in the lobbies was the report that there is an understanding among Senators Eddy, Farrell and Moser that at a showdown of strength the one with the strongest backing will have the support of the other two. This rumor was stamped as being untrue by Eddy, but nevertheless it was circulated.

Moser is supposed to have two votes in addition to his own and Eddy four besides his own; Farrell three in addition to his own; Cusick six and his own.

Settlement is Postponed.

The presidency of the senate will not be settled until after the November election. There are several contests in sight, and these will, naturally, affect the fortunes of the various aspirants for president. Charles Hall, recently defeated candidate for the republican nomination for governor, was talked of as a prospective candidate for senate president prior to the election last December, but his experience in the primaries and the election contest have eliminated him as a possibility. Furthermore, one aspirant declared that Hall has pledged his support for president.

Also there were at the state conference the names of several other candidates, these being T. B. Kay of Marion county, Denton G. Burdick of Deschutes, Jefferson, Crook, Klamath and Lake counties, K. Kubl of Multnomah, and Tom T. Bennett of Coos county, he being listed as a candidate for senate president.

Kubl Lines Up Votes.

Of the prospective republican legislators from outside who were at the republican conference at the public library, the majority were men who have pledged their support to Mr. Kubl.

Mr. Kubl says emphatically that he has 35 positive pledges, four more than enough to insure his prevailing over the house at the 1923 session.

He further declares that he has several more votes in reserve on second-choice basis, and in conclusion contents that he has a considerable number of his supporters are defeated in the general election, which is possible, but not probable.

Others seeking the speakership agreed that Mr. Kubl has more pledged support than any other candidate, but they refuse to concede that he has enough to win at this time. This attitude on their part is logical, for if they admit that Mr. Kubl has the needed 31 they themselves might as well quit now.

Opponents State Position.

Opponents of the Multnomah man insist that the speakership cannot be settled until after election and, possibly, not until 24 for an entire year. Replying to these statements, Mr. Kubl promises to publish his list of pledges as soon as the election returns. All pledges, of course, to Mr. Kubl, Mr. Kay or Mr. Burdick are contingent on the man who makes the pledge being elected.

There is a chance of an upset in some districts. For instance, a drive is being made to elect two or possibly three democratic representatives from Multnomah.

AUDITORIUM IS WANTED

Free Use for Entertainment, However, is Approved.

A request has been made by the Parent-Teachers' federation of Portland for free use of the public auditorium November 24 for an entertainment illustrating the bird life of this country.

Hal M. White, manager of the auditorium, will oppose the granting of the request because an admission fee is to be charged. Manager White holds that the use of the auditorium for such an entertainment is a bad precedent. He will tell the council, however, that the association will be willing to supervise the entertainment on a percentage basis.

Curry Institute Arranged.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—Thirty-five teachers are employed in Curry county, and all are expected to attend the annual institute to be held at Gold Beach October 2, 10 and 11. Gold Beach, the county seat, has made arrangements for elaborate entertainment of the teachers when they are not busy with the institute work, which includes a high class of instruction. Among the instructors who will present at this institute are: Miss Catherine Arbutnot, state normal; Professor A. R. Sweetser, state university; S. S. Duncan, superintendent of Yamhill county, and Miss Elizabeth Hooper, Portland. J. O. Stearns, district attorney of Curry county, will speak on "American Citizenship."

CLACKAMAS BREEDERS SHOW FINE STOCK AT CANBY FAIR

Purebred Cattle and Swine and Blooded Poultry Feature Remarkable Exhibits and Carry Off High Honors.



James Smith Aids First Prize Lincoln Sheep.



Price-winning Colt of A. D. Gribble, Astoria.



F. A. Doerfler and First Prize Shropshire.

CANBY, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—With the closing of the 16th annual county fair of Clackamas county ended one of the best exhibits ever assembled in the county. A movement is on foot by the management to have the 1923 fair even larger and better than this year's event, and many new and novel features will be introduced.

Among the new exhibitors at the fair was F. A. Doerfler of Silverton, who won prizes on his Shropshire sheep. Mr. Doerfler won seven prizes five firsts and two seconds. James W. Smith of Macksville was among those winning prizes on Lincoln sheep. He has exhibited sheep at every county fair and is planning to return next year. At this year's fair he won six first and four second awards.

George DeBok, exhibiting a herd of Holstein cattle and Duroc-Jersey swine, carried off a number of prizes. He received the largest share of the Holstein prizes, and among these was first on Sir Colantha Genevieve, a 4-year-old bull, weighing 2200 pounds. This animal has won first and grand champion in other show rings. Jumbo Sensational, a Duroc boar, owned by Mr. DeBok, won first prize for this best exhibit of livestock.

A. D. Gribble, breeder of blooded Jerseys, has a handsome herd of animals. Among these was a prize-winning 7-month-old calf. Several of the animals at the county fair taken to the state fair. Mr. Gribble will exhibit some of his Jersey at the coming international livestock show in Portland in December.

In the poultry department Herbert Robbins of Robbins station, Mrs. R. C. Klein Smith of Clarkes, George Meeks of Canby, Mrs. George Story of Oregon City, Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City, Harry L. Phillips of Molalla, Bert Davis and M. Jasper of Multnomah county and Mrs. J. C. Marrs of Oregon City were among the prominent breeders. Mr. Robbins exhibited Rhode Island Red on second on cock, third on hen, first, second and third on cockerel, second and third on pullet and first on young pen. He exhibited 17 birds.

Mrs. Klein Smith was awarded a prize on hen, while Mr. Meeks and Mr. Dimick came in for their share, and Mr. Davis was given first on cock and second on pullet.

Mr. Phillips, recently from Missouri, won all awards on the Columbia Rock class. He has several hens now in the laying contest at Pullman, Wash., with a previous record in Missouri of 176 eggs in ten months.

Mrs. Story entered 40 birds, winning all prizes in their class.

Lady Mildred, a Barred Rock, owned by Mrs. H. C. Klein Smith, which will be 3 years old next spring, made a record of 279 eggs in a laying contest at Puyallup, Wash., experiment station during the year 1920-21. Mrs. Klein Smith is specializing on this variety. At the state fair she exhibited four cockerels, two high record hens and a large capon.

Rain Hopes Gaston Farmers.

GASTON, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The recent rains have softened the ground so that the farmers are able to resume their fall plowing which was interrupted by dry weather. Prune picking was delayed a few days but not much harm was done to the crop. Hop picking was about over. The harvesting of the grain crops on the 300-acre Wapato lake tract had just been completed and the sacks hauled into the warehouse before the rains. The oats were mostly cut for grain and the average was about normal.

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CHANGE PROPOSED IN COUNTING VOTES

Amendments to Prevent Fraud Proposed.

FAULTS ARE DISCUSSED

County Clerk Beveridge Declares "Watchers" Should Go on Duty When Count Starts.

A few simple amendments to the law providing for the dual election board system will safeguard this plan from fraud, according to Joseph W. Beveridge, county clerk of Multnomah county.

The grand jury, in its report, criticized the dual counting system, holding that it gave greater opportunity for the perpetration of fraud than the old system.

County Clerk Beveridge has conceded that this is true, mainly for the reason that "watchers" designated by either candidates or central committees of the two political parties are not permitted to attend the counting that is made while the polls are open.

But to overcome this feature County Clerk Beveridge has advocated that watchers be sworn to secrecy in the same manner as are election officials and that such watchers remain in the counting room until the polls are closed.

Another change that County Clerk

after the first 20 votes have been cast. County Clerk Beveridge favors a change so that the counting board could tabulate votes as fast as they are cast, eliminating the 20-vote clause in the law.

2 o'Clock Start Advocated.

"If the counting begins at 2 o'clock in the afternoon it would give the county a large surplus of voters," Beveridge has suggested is that counting not begin until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Under the law, it now reads, counting begins at 12 noon, and it would also save a half day for the members of such boards," said Mr. Beveridge. "There are not many votes cast in the morning as a rule, and after a rush between noon and 2 o'clock there is another lull in voting generally."

The counting board could begin at 2 o'clock and would have all counting done by the time the rush began at 5 o'clock. And by working along, the majority of the boards could conclude their tabulations by midnight, as is the case now, and the members would not be required to work into the week hours of the morning.

While the judge of each election board is required to keep careful watch of the count made by the chairman of the board, nothing is said in this watch in the law providing for the dual election board system.

Amendment is Proposed.

Mr. Beveridge has suggested that the new law be so amended that it carry a section in it covering this feature, so that possible fraud would be thus prevented.

Counting machines are the real solution, declared Mr. Beveridge, "but with the county faced with the financial problems that beset it at present there is no use in talking about purchase of such machines now. The dual election board system is the next best method, and if the present law is amended so as to include the protection that I suggest, it will be a great relief, and there can be no more fraud in the day counting than could occur when the voters are counted after the polls are closed."

ROUND-UP AT PENDLETON PRAISED AS WORK OF ART

Oregon and Whole Northwest Ought to Support Annual Pageant, Declares President of State University.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, who has just returned from the Pendleton Round-up, declared that the Pendleton people themselves do not realize what a big thing they have in their annual festival. He believes that it needs only to be more widely known to hold as significant a place in relation to history as do the major European festivals and community plays that attract visitors from all over the world. The round-up is not a wild and crude western improvisation, he declares, but a work of art of supreme excellence, a pageant unequalled for sincerity, proportion and genuine beauty.

President Campbell has lived in the west virtually all his life. He came to the coast when a boy of 8 in an old "thoroughbred" Concord coach, the type of frontier romance which his father used as an immigrant wagon. There was no Pendleton when the Rev. Thomas F. Campbell drove his family across the ranges of eastern Oregon. Since then President Campbell has visited every part of the northwest, and until this year he had never found time in a busy life to see a Pendleton Round-up.

Paganry Big Surprise.

"I had scarcely a conception of what this Round-up was like," said President Campbell. "I went this year because I thought the Round-up was a typical manifestation of western life that ought to be seen before it disappeared forever. I expected something rough and ready, but I found a thing of the highest art. The Round-up is a fair picture of a passing phase of the frontier. What I found was something entirely different.

"Lying back of that Round-up is the whole history of American frontier civilization. Into it go the lives of three generations, and they are important generations of American history. It is not a stunt; it is a pageant, and a very beautiful and dignified and sincere pageant, springing from the united effort and pride of a community. It is the creation of the community; every person in Pendleton contributes his part in the spirit of volunteer service."

"To witness a thing perfectly done is a memorable experience for anyone. The Pendleton Round-up teaches the ideal of standards. The supreme excellence of the riding, the roping, the picturesque grouping, the supreme point of cold courage where but inch separates life from death, represent the accumulated skill of lifetimes. And the women were quite equal to the men."

Art Concepts Art.

"The greatest surprise to me was the beauty of the whole festival. It has been done so many times that

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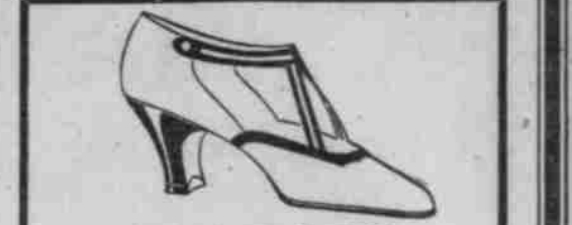
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seemingly unlikely material a real work of art. The state of Oregon and the whole northwest ought to support and take pride in the annual Round-up."

Homeopaths to Convene.

October 3 has been set this year as the date for the annual meeting of the National Homeopathic society, to be held in this city at Hotel Benson. Following the session of the national organization, on the same day, the 46th annual meeting of the Homeopathic Medical society of Oregon will take place, also at the Hotel Benson, lasting over

October 4. Listed on the programme of the state society are several distinguished medical and surgical authorities from various northwest cities, who will read reports and open discussions. Dr. A. L. Casefield, president, will preside over this meeting. Both of these organizations have as an object the rendering of gratuitous medical and surgical aid to worthy poor people.

Reception Given for Teachers.

LEBANON, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The Parent-Teacher association of Lebanon gave a public reception to the teachers in the city hall last night, which was well attended by the patrons of the schools. A programme was rendered, consisting of music and short talks, and light refreshments were served. Mrs. John Summers, president of the association, presided, and introduced the chairman of the board of education, who in turn introduced to the patrons all the teachers in the schools. In order that the people would know the teachers after they were publicly introduced, each teacher wore a badge with her name and grade or subjects taught.

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