

ALL PULL FOR TAFT SPEECHES, MUSIC AND GAMES AT FAIR GROUNDS

Oregon G. O. P. to Temporarily Sheath Cutthroat Dagger and Bury Factional Bitterness Till Big Bill Is Elected or Defeated.

William H. Taft is to be the whole thing from the standpoint of the Republican state central committee from now until November. Everything else is to go by the board, to be put on the shelf. There are to be no factional differences of any kind, and all the different cliques of the Republican party are to dwell together in peace and amity. There is to be no whisper of the United States senatorial question allowed to circulate in political circles until after the first Tuesday after the first Monday. The candidates for president of the state senate and speaker of the house are to be named, and the organization is to be organized and allow the organization fight to lapse and wane until after the election is determined whether Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan is to be the next occupant of the White House.

This seems to be the general consensus of opinion. Members of the legislature who have been taking an active part in the organization schemes seem to be in harmony with the desires of the state central committee and Chairman Calkins. It is the wish of the whole machinery of the state to be bent towards carrying Oregon for Taft in November. All other plans are to be made subservient to this one general issue.

It is not expected, of course, that the candidates for president and speaker will cease entirely in their efforts to line up friends for the organization, but all work of this character is to be done on the side and apart from the main issue. It has been reported that C. N. McArthur, one of the prominent speakership candidates, is to be secretary of the state central committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Otis Patterson. Mr. McArthur, however, says he has heard nothing of the plan and does not know that he is being considered. Chairman Calkins is a possibility. Mr. McArthur has been suggested by a number of Republicans as a good man for the place. Chairman Calkins is out of the city today, and will make no appointment until his return tomorrow.

RAY HINKLE WON RACE AT PICNIC

Ray Hinkle of the Catholic Young Men's club won the Marathon race at Cedar park yesterday in an exciting finish. From Mackin of the same club passing the judge's stand second. St. Lawrence's parish also won the tug of war between that parish and St. Stevens.

In spite of the cold and showery weather the annual picnic of the two churches was well attended, considerably more than 1,000 people braving the elements to be present. The races held in the afternoon were somewhat marred by the wet condition of the course, but they were pulled off, anyway, and everybody had a good time. The dancing pavilion was the chief center of attraction for the younger people.

Father Ryan's address on the labor question, a part of which appeared in yesterday's Journal, was listened to with great interest by a large crowd of laboring men who came out from Portland in the afternoon especially to hear the noted champion of the rights of organized workers.

NO SALOONS GO IN KENILWORTH

The Kenilworth Improvement association held the first of its fall and winter semi-monthly meetings at the residence of T. H. Compton last evening. Meetings will be held regularly hereafter on the first Monday of each month at the Kenilworth Presbyterian church.

The important business of last evening was setting the stamp of its disapproval upon the proposition of establishing a saloon in Kenilworth addition, and this it did with a vim and vigor that left no room for doubt. The vote of condemnation was unanimous.

Peter Van Bloomstein exhibited plans for a bridge at Mill street to take the place of the present Madison street structure, and it was evident that the change met the approbation of the gentlemen present. The plans contemplated a bridge high that its draw need be opened only for sailing vessels and its approaches would require but a 2 per cent grade.

Considerable discussion was had on matters pertaining to streets and water, some opposition being developed in regard to the proposed siting property paying for the large water mains.

A rotating fan which automatically "bastes" meat by cooking by means of a pressure which collects the juices and sprays them over the meat, has been patented.

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Cleanses the System Effectually, Dispel Colds and Head aches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.
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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
Sole and Leading Druggists
SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS
See also our regular price 50¢ per bottle.

The persistent and at times heavy showers of the afternoon were not sufficient yesterday to dampen the ardor of the labor crowds who flocked to the exercises at the fair grounds. The literary exercises were held in the Oriental building, which before 1:30 o'clock when the program commenced, was crowded. The exercises consisted chiefly of speeches and music. Following this program came the games and sports in which there was excitement every minute.

There was a tense moment during the afternoon when an accident occurred which fortunately had no serious result but which looked for a moment as if it might cost a man his life. It took place during the "slide for life" in which Professor Wildes slides down an inclined wire on a trolley. A canvas sheet had been stretched to break the force of the descent at the end, but Wildes came down so fast that he tore the sheet away and struck the ground. The crowd held its breath for a moment until it was seen that the performer was uninjured, and then he was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp, the soloist of the day, won much applause during the literary exercises by her singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." The two violin solos of Master Ward Aldrich brought out the applause of the crowd.

Introduces the Governor.
The audience was called to order by J. D. M. Crookwell, chairman of the day, who in a brief address reviewed the progress of organized labor. He said that unity, organization and federation are the agencies to be employed if the laboring man is to secure his just rights in the contest with wealth. Organized labor has work to do so long as there is a wrong to right or a right to be obtained.

Crookwell introduced Governor Chamberlain, who in a brief manner reviewed the legislation which has been enacted in Oregon in the interests of the laboring classes. This legislation, he said, was made possible only by the demands of organized labor. The initiative and referendum, the governor said, is a further agency for protecting the rights of the people. He complimented Oregon as being the first state to adopt the amendment, which example he thought should be followed by the other states. He also praised the direct primary as another measure calculated to aid the working man and the people of this state as a whole. "It has been attacked, and if it should be set aside and the initiative and referendum abandoned, the rights of the people and would subject their liberty to the predatory interests of this country," he said. "Organized labor, stated in his address that between 85 and 90 per cent of the skilled labor of this country is now organized and have by

organization succeeded in obtaining satisfactory terms of employment. He charged the courts with being engaged in an organized conspiracy to destroy organized labor by adverse decisions, stating that the United States supreme court in a recent decision had virtually outlawed labor unions holding that organized labor is operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. But under this same statute, he said, not a single conviction of organized capital has been obtained. As a remedy for these conditions he recommended independent political action with a view to obtaining legislation favorable to the labor unions.

All Pull Together.
Cooperation was urged by Mayor Lane as the prime requisite for the laboring man to obtain needed reforms. A definite plan and a definite policy, backed by an intelligent and united effort are necessary under the conditions of labor are to be improved. Public officials need the moral support of the masses of the people if they are successfully to resist the temptations to which they are subjected by corporate interests. It is the duty of organized labor to help public officials in their efforts to protect the interests of the people.


Other speakers of the afternoon were E. J. Lewis and D. A. White. Prizes for the best features of the morning parade were awarded as follows:
Best disciplined organization—Painters' union, No. 10. Prize \$50. Complimentary mention for Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.
Best uniformed organization—Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Prize \$50. Complimentary mention for Electrical Workers, local No. 217.
Best feature of float—United Garment Workers, with carpenters a close second. Prize \$15.
Most grotesque in character—Young Lad representing Carpenters' union, No. 808. Prize \$5.

The committee also complimented the women of the various unions for their creditable appearance in a rally.
Strong Pull on Waterfront.
The tug-of-war was the feature of the sports which excited possibly the most interest. In the first contest the iron trades' team was easily defeated by the waterfront men. The Federated Trades in a hard struggle beat the building trades. The winners of the two events then pulled against one another to a draw. In the third contest, on account of the bad weather the races and the balloon ascension were abandoned.
The winners of the joint-wiping contest were First Erickson, second Fleming; third, Harrison; fourth, Park, all of Plumbers local 51. In the pole-climbing contest Junkin won in 23 seconds. Knight, in the other contest, made the same distance in 25 seconds, but was disqualified by reason of the fact that he slipped several feet in the descent.

perform the most difficult feats of high school work; with the grace and agility of the trained circus thoroughbred, and Joe Galley, the star actor in the group, is by far the most perfectly trained animal ever exhibited. Rough riding by Cosacks, Indians, cowboys and Arabians and other representatives of the world's equestrian nations will display varying styles of horsemanship, and there will be cavalry drills and exhibitions of general horsemanship to be found with no other entertainment.
In all the Indian battles and historic scenes to be re-enacted by Buffalo Bill's

Wild West, the original Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") will appear in the saddle at every performance, no matter what the weather, leading his horsemen through the various details and directing personally every feature of the entertainment. There is only one Buffalo Bill, and only one original Wild West performance, a combination which proves invincible.
Tomorrow and Thursday will be positively the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Portland Gas company.

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Ask your grocer for Butter-Nut Bread with the label on. You may be lucky enough to find one.

Should the thimble you find not happen to fit you can bring the same to the office of the Butter-Nut Bread company and have it exchanged for one that will.

At the same time you will be presented with a handsome premium, something you will greatly appreciate.

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STREET CAR NARROWLY MISSED ON FOURTH STREET BY ENGINE

Escaping collision by merely the thickness of the paint on the car, the Broadway passengers felt several thrills this morning for the space of a few seconds. The Broadway car, No. 311, was returning to town about 9:30 o'clock and coming up Burnside street from the bridge it reached the corner of Fourth and Burnside at the same time that a Southern Pacific engine, backing down Fourth street toward the depot, came to the same corner. The conductor from the rear of the car gave the signal to go ahead because all was clear back there, and the motorman, apparently disdaining the engine approaching backward, went ahead. The passengers began a hasty scramble for the rear platform to get off before the car crossed, for it is said the engine was no more than four feet away when the car started ahead. Several got off, but the car and engine went ahead with a jump and just cleared the track, losing the paint from the back wheels. A crowd collected quickly to see what would happen and some gave a sigh of relief and some a sigh of disappointment. But the passengers for the most part when they had recovered their nerves, broke out into indignant murmurs. They thought generally it was gross carelessness on the part of the motorman.

CONTEST CLOSES PLAY FOOTBALL NEXT SATURDAY HORSEBACK

Opportunity to Receive One of 20 Valuable Scholarships Ends Soon.
Unique Manner of Playing National Game at Buffalo Bill's.

A score of valuable scholarships await a score of clever students who have been working faithfully during vacation. Next Saturday night at 10 o'clock will see closed the vigorous campaign prosecuted by many worthy young people who are anxious to receive scholarships in leading educational institutions. The majority of these boys and girls are determined to win, and are striving diligently to secure enough of the subscriptions to entitle them to scholarships, and these ambitious students are worthy of the support of the general public. The journal recommends them all and hopes that not only non-subscribers will lend their assistance, but that even present subscribers of The Journal will extend their subscriptions beyond their present terms and thus help their favorite students. The program is working so hard for a scholarship is a valuable consideration to any boy or girl, and while many of the contestants have parents that are well able to give their children the best schooling in the land yet the scholarships won in such a keen competition as the present one will be more appreciated by the students themselves inasmuch as they will be earned by their own strenuous efforts.

What comes to young people with no effort on their part cannot be appreciated as much as laurels won by themselves in a trying contest with others. Help those young people along. Encouragement goes a long way with youth. It stimulates them to forge ahead when they meet with obstacles which would make them despair if they didn't get support from their friends.

The contest manager urges the students to make the efforts of their lives during the week. Thousands of subscription orders can be secured by a vigorous campaign. Every house and business in Oregon can be canvassed and orders can and will be secured in places where they are least expected. The experience of the last two months should enable the students to be more successful now. Despair is a deadly enemy to success and should not be entertained for an instant, for if it gets a hold on you it will cling like a leech only to sap your vitality. On the other hand, faith and confidence in yourself will renew your energy.

A small piece of coal in itself is not capable of moving a steam, but when alive is a potent unit in moving the wheels of industry. Life is what is needed. Get up and burn with enthusiasm when you desire to accomplish things. Don't move like freight, or you will be railroaded aside only to allow the fast express to pass you and reach the goal first. This is a rapid age and the fittest of the fit pass the lagging ones. Ginger up and come up the home stretch of The Journal's third annual scholarship contest good and strong. Don't let your energy off the colors next Saturday night.

Building Permits.
L. H. Parker, erect dwelling, St. Clair, corner Otis and Blakely, erect dwelling, East Twenty-ninth, erect Killingsworth and Emerson, \$1,100; P. Kapner, erect dwelling, Kenilworth, corner Fremont and Gladstone, \$1,200.

Great Fall Suit Special
THREE DAYS ONLY

New Fall Suits
Worth Up to \$40 at **\$24.85**

It's just another case of shrewd buying—the result of a constant and keen search for bargains. This time a manufacturer was glad to turn this lot of suits to us at a low cash price because the concern ordering them failed before delivery was made. A clever lot of suits—just 300 fine Fall Suits in the lot

Every Design Positively
New, Original, Exclusive

Practically all the new style ideas are embodied in this collection. Some plain man-tailored and others elaborately trimmed, in semi-fitting models and the American modification of the sheath gown. Coats ranging from 27 to 38-inch lengths. The skirts are plaited, full-gored and flared. Materials are fancy broadcloths, chevots, serges and fancy mixtures. Colors are all shades of green, red, mulberry, brown, blue, gray, black and London smoke. Suits that are really worth \$40.00, and are so priced in the leading stores. Think of buying them at only \$24.85 at the first of the season!

Remember the Price \$24.85 Remember Dates and Place

Large sizes a specialty with us and are included in this sale. And these garments, although quoted at this unusually low price, embody all the charming kinks and touches that go towards making our Ladies' Suit Department this season so classy and distinctive.

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