## MRS. GLAVIS SAYS HISBANDOFFERED JOB AND DIVORCE

Former Special Agent in Land of Judge H. H. Northup, who slipped Office Would Be Single-Wife Denies She Deserted Him and Turns Down Job.

(Special Dispatch to The Johnnal.) Seattle, Wash., July 16.-Louis Rus-United States land office, offered his wife a permanent government job and This is the proffered to a divorce. This is the proffered bribe set forth in the sworn statement of Mrs. Maud E. Glavis filed today in a superior court.

Mrs. Glavis is now in Washington but says that if her husband had sent sufficient funds, instead of offering her government positions to leave she would now be in her home Portland. It was this desire, she to return to her own that caused Mrs. Glavis to turn down her husband's offers of jobs without inquiring how Glavis could back up his promise of unlimited federal patronage

Action Begun Last Winter. Glavis began a divorce action last winter, but has not seen fit to file his complaint and his attorneys have refused to date to intimate his allegation on the ground that it is none of the public's business. In the interrogaories propounded to Mrs. Glavis, her brother and sister, special stress is put upon the theory of desertion, which she strenuously dentes.

Mrs. Glavis says she married the former land office agent in Baltimore, in March, 1905, and immediately came She states that she left Portland De

cember 29, 1907, to go to the bedside Washington of her dying father, John P. M. Hans, who passed away on Februnry 3, 1908. Would Guarantee Position.

On February 5, 1908," says Mrs. Glavis, "I received a letter from my hus-hand, in which he said he wanted to make the separation final, and that he did not see why he should mar both our lives. I replied that I would not listen to his proposition for a divorce and said that I wanted to come and live with him as his wife.

I always have been willing and ready to do that. He wrote me another letter saying that a divorce could be obtained on the grounds of desertion after one year. He said he would guarantee me a government position if I would consent to a divorce and would pay all atto ney's fees. He did not want to give me alimony, but was willing to make a cash settlement.

I wrote him every day for about mgath, and repeatedly told him that I would not consent to a divorce, that I ver willing and anxious to forgive him He and retain my place as his wife. replied that my letters were of no that he wanted to be free

'He threatened to desert me and not apport me if I returned to Portland from Washington. He did not send me enough money to return and when later upon me. I saw him one day at the capitol and had a business conversation with him."

## STRIKEBREAKERS

Fiece of Iron Hurled From House Hits Driver on Head. Cutting His Scalp.

While a special policeman stood beside him, Harry Lanaker, a strikebreaking teamster, was nearly killed yester-day afternoon by missile. afternoon by missiles thrown from the fourth floor of an apartment house undergoing construction at the corner of Eighteenth and Flanders streets. Lanaker was unloading lumber for

ise in the interior finishings of the buildings when a block of wood came whirling down. Some trees stand bebuilding, and as the block passed through the leaves its direction was affected, and instead of striking Lanaker it passed close to his head. An instant later a piece of iron followed, the direction of this missile also being disturbed when it passed through the tree. However, it struck Lanaker a glancing blow on the head, inflicting bad scalp wound.

The special officer who accompanies Lauaker on his deliveries rushed into the building, but all men employed on the work denied knowing who thew at Lanaker. Later Sergeant Riley, desi officer at police headquarters, rushed to the scene in the police auto, but was also unable to secure any information. Lanaker was taken to the station, where his injuries were dressed.

Adolph C. Braun, a picket at the barns of the Portland Delivery company, Third and Pine streets, is said to have trespassed on the company's premises yesterday and refused to leave when the watchman ordered him out. The watchman picked up a brick and hurled it at tion was paid to them. Braun, striking him in the head. colleeman who was near took Braun to the police headquarters, where the cut was dressed. Braun refused to swear to a warrant against the watchman.

#### INSPECTORS CAMP ON TRAIL OF THE ICE MAN

City inspectors of weights and meas- them. This took all afternoon and was grements have been busy the past week completed so late that the convention following up ice men delivering to cus- had to adjourn until tomorrow night tomers in the city and arrests by the to complete the nominations, only six wholesale are expected to be made in a of the 12 candidates necessary to fill the

### OLD REPUBLICAN WARHORSES HAVE THINGS OWN WA

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were made, and that was in the case on the ticket

Six Not Wominated. Six candidates for the house of representatives were not nominated, being portion of the slate will be fixed up at an adjourned meeting of the convention to be held Monday night, at

the same place, at 8 o'clock. Since the slated candidates of the corporation committee lead these remaining candidates, it is safe to presume that they sell Glavis, former special agent in the will be lifted onto the ticket tomorrow night, providing the corporations keep their nerve and the delegates do not attorney's fees if she would consent get scared and afraid to stand up to the gaff.

Not in recent years, and seldom in the years gone by, have the people of Multomah county seen so well-oiled ad mooth-running a convention. In the good old days there were contests in the convention, cases where men tried to break in over the fences that were builded up about the chosen few. This was seen in a few instances yesterday afternoon, but for the most part things went through with a whoop, the only trouble being the inability of Chairman Stapleton to keep order long enough for the result of the balloting to be heard.

Old Warhorses There. not of recent years have the peo ple of Multnomah county seen on exhibition officially and in one day so many of the old line warhorses champing at the bits and breathing eloquence and a desire to serve the great mass of the horny handed sons of the soil as was gathered together in the Masonic Tem-

ole yesterday afternoon. Wallace McCamant, B. F. Eddy, A. B. Manley, Chaptes, B. Moores, T. T. Geer, Major Kennedy, W. W. Banks, A. L. Mills, S. C. Beach and a long list of the other old warriors were in evidence, Then there were the smaller lights, such as Charlie Lockwood, Jimmy Kertchem, Max G. Cohen, W. M. Barry, Sam Mason and those renegades of the Statement No. 1 camp, L. D. Mahone and Fred Brady. All were there eager for the

The convention opened in the aftersoon with the report of the credentials committee, which threw the rival delegations from precinct 79 out of the convention, alleging that the first delegation did not favor the convention plan, and therefore would be a thorn in the of the gathering, and contending that the second delegation had not been legally elected.

Jars Convention. This deprived the convention of the presence and assistance of Lou D. Cole, one of the oldtime henchmen of the Simon machine, who was chairman of the two meetings in precinct 79 and who refused to sign the certificates of the first meeting ratifying the election of the delegates.

After the credentials committee had reported, A. L. Mills, president of the First National bank, moved that the temporary officers be made permanent, W. Stapleton as chairman, David N. Mosessohn as secretary and Arthur Lang-

guth, as assistant secretary. Tom Hislop jarred the convention's Clackamas and Columbia counties. The three, was presented by J. W. Var feelings a little bit by suggesting that ratification of his nomination will be of Oswego, and read as follows: the report of the committee on order of business, presented by A. L. Mills, be Thursday, amended so that all the delegates to the At the state convention be selcted from the body of the convention, each ward being given its proportional representation. "Assembly Good Thing."

W. W. Banks came to the support of Mr. Mills, however, and said that there were any number of good men outside the convention who wanted to go to the state convention, and that they wouldn't be allowed o go. John T. Whalley, who has not been

very prominent politically since the old time conventions went out of fashion, assisted Mr. Banks. He said that according to the plan of the committee on program the convention was to be allowed to name approximately thirds of the state delegates, but that the special committee of 13, one from each ward and three from the county was to pick out a select list of delegates from outside the convention. Mr. Hislop's amendment was snowed under Judge M. C. George read the report of the committee on resolutions, which resolved that the assembly was a good delegates to the nominees of the convention and indorsed the administration of President Taft.

Insult to Candidates.

William Deveney introduced a resolution binding all unsuccessful candidates before the convention to support the nominees of the convention but Chairman Stapleton said that such a resolution was an insult to the candidates, and the resolution was put on

Then the convention began to enjoy the program. William C. Bristol placed Louis J. Clarke in nomination for joint senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties, and introduced a resolution binding the delegation to the state convention to his candidacy. The nomination and the resolution was nded by E. B. Piper and went

through with a whoop unanimously.
Wallace McCamant nominated Jack R. Latourette for joint representative from Multnomah and Clackamas counties and it was moved that this nomination be made unanimous. This carried with another whoop though there were some delegates who howled during temple at 8 o'clock. the process and wanted to know who Latourette was, anyhow. "We don't know him," they yelled, but as they did not seem to be on the inside no atten-

McCamant Takes Floor.

Wallace McCamant again took the floor and nominated a man "young in years but old in experience, who did not vote for a Democrat for United States senator, Clifton N. McArthur." This nomination was also shot through,

Then came the representative ticket. For this there were 30 nominations, AND WEIGH LUMPS and after the ballots were cast the tell ers retired to a side room to count ticket being given a majority vote. The Numerous complaints have been made men named for nomination and the 50, or when ordering and paying C. E. Lockwood, 152; H. E. Collier, 275; would be shaved.

Caswell, 199; Clarence H. Gilbert, 246; Falling water pressure for a time I, Whether the companies manufactured. V. Howard, 116; W. B. Scott, 168; threatened the entire section, but Chief but ing the ite have been aware of the al- Charles B. Moores, 352; Harold W. Croker ordered out every available en- 87.

286; H. H. Northup, 382; George W. Stapleton, 207. Besides these there were seven candidates who received scattering votes.

More Mominations. For county judge, Frank S. Bennett, John C. Shillock, Thomas J. Cleeton and Andrew T. Lewis were placed in nom-ination. On the first ballot Bennett received 275 votes, Cleeton 277, Shillock 37 and Lewis 9. On the second ballot Bennett received 287 votes and Cleeton 281. One precinct with five votes for Cleeton did not wake up in time to cast its vote. Bennett was made the unani-mous nominee of the convention. H. W. Goddard was given the noming 385 votes as against 158 for L. S.

Dowle and 37 for John Baker. John B. Coffey was nominated for county cierk by Waldemar Seaton and Willis Fisher by B. S. Pague. The count went so strong for Coffey that Fisher withdrew his name and Coffey was made the unanimous choice.

George McMillan was nominated for sheriff by Wallace McCamant and A. N. Wills was also put in nomination. Wills withdrew, however, and the convention cast its vote for McMillan. McMillan was called upon for

speech and commenced by saying that the nomination had come to him unsolicited and that he had never asked single delegate for his support. This was greeted with a gale of laughter, drowning out the close of the address. Worden for Coroner. H. U. Welch had no opposition for

nominated John M. Lewis for county

county auditor.

The convention also

reasurer, A. W. Lambert being nominated but withdrawing his name. Ben L. Norden had no opposition for oroner, and the nomination for county surveyor went to Philo Holbrook over H. L. Neville by a vote of 329 to 185. Claude Strahan and J. W. Bell were nominated for justices of the peace in the Portland district, Strahan receiving 365 votes, Bell 217, Fred D. Olson 57, Joseph T. Ellis 125, S. S. Gillespie 50 and H. B. Dickinson 68. St. Johns district nominated O. R. Downs for justice of the peace and R. G. Hansen for con-

stable. Andy Weinberger received 353 votes for constable for the Portland district and Sig Wertheimer 238. The nomination of Weinberger was made unanimous by motion of Wertheimer.

After a fourth meffectual effort or the part of Fred Brady to get the convention to consider the 12 highest candidates for representative as the nominees the convention adjourned until Monday night at which time the remainder of the representative ticket will be selected.

#### FRAMED-UP SLATE OF CORPORATIONS BOBS UP IN TIME

(Continued from Page One.) they were entrusted would be able to

have ample time to instruct their delggates how to vote. That the instructions were kept in

the main is shown by the result of the vote cast for the 30 nominees of the convention. Only one man who was not on the ticket was nominated, that being Judge H. H. Northup, who was favored by the convention because of his long residence in the state and his record with the oldtime men who made up the bulk of the convention. Beginning with the head of the cor-

poration slate, things went through with a whoop until the list of representatives was reached.

demanded in the state convention next

At the last moment the slate makers switched Dr. J. R. Wetherbee from joint representative and put Jack R. Latourette in his place. This was done because of the fact that Latourette is a native of Oregon City, and was raised in Clackamas county. It was considered that he would be stronger for the joint position than as a candidate in Multnomah county alone. He received the nomination without contest, though a few of the uninitiated demanded to know who he was and where he came from

C. N. McArthur was nominated for state senator without opposition, and was given the unanimous vote of the convention. Both Latourette and Mc-Arthur were nominated by Wallace Mc-Camant, who has offices in the Electric building, and is well known to those who followed the conventions of the Clarke was nominated by olden days. W. C. Bristol.

Finish Work Tomorrow, Passing to the slate proposed for the

ouse of representatives, five out of the thing, pledged the support of all the 12 men named were nominated and the remainder ranked well toward the required majority necessary for nomina-tion. If the corporation "advisory committee" keeps its herve and stays in the game until tomorrow night it is safe to presume that the remainder of the slate will be landed.

Those of the slate who were nomi-McCue and Charles B. Moores. The vote received by the entire representative slate was as follows: H. D. Angell, 255; Joseph W. Beveridge, 283; H. E. Collier, 275; Edwin Caswell, 199; R. S. Farrell, 443; Peter Hume, 298; Dr.

H. J. Keeney, 260; Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, \$67; John C. McCue, 362; W. D. Scott, 168; George W. Stapleton, 207; Charles B. Moores, 352. W. F. Stine, who was but a few scattering votes, thus showing the close line up of the corporation

forces. The work of framing the remainder of the slate will be concluded tomorrow night, when the convention will hold an adjourned meeting at the Masonic

North River, N. Y., Pier Burned and Freighter Destroyed-River Front Threatened.

Numerous complaints have been made with the department having this work in charge, and acting upon them the inspectors were put on the trail of the several ice wagons.

Housewives declare that in many instances when they ordered and paid for Hume, 298; George W. Colwell, 149; Dr. Harvard damaged. The fire was one of the pounds of ice they were furnished.

(United Press Leased Wire)

New York, July 16.—Three men were as follows: H. D.

New York, July 16.—Three men were injured in a \$1,000,000 fire which destroyed in a \$1,000,000 fire which destroyed pler No. 14, North river, to-day. The freighter H. F. Dimmock, was totally destroyed and the turbine Harvard damaged. The fire was one of the pounds of ice they were furnished.

The department having this work in the most spectacular seen in New York. (United Press Leased Wire,) New York, July 16.—Three men were for 50 pounds they would get but 40. Joseph W. Beveridge, 283; Oliver M. through which the wind blew from the Viola 2, Sunnyside 3, Cascade 2, Gladado so on down the line the quantity Hickey, 82; W. A. Carter, 198; Edwin river, acted as a fine-

short weight scheme or not will Strong, 167; A. D. Allen, 69; Dr. A. gine in the city to supplement the work be ascertained upon investigations, 196; C. A. Shepherd, 145; R. of the firemen and fire hoats.

Farrell, 445; Dr. Homer I. Reeney, The injured will recovere The Gibson vote was made up as fol-

## EMPLOY OLD TIME MACHINE METHOL

(Continued from Page One.) refused to hand in names from their

precincts for the state assembly, or their representation would have been

John H. Gibson, a real estate of the north end of the county, who spends most of his time in Portland, was chosen by the assembly forces to guide the steam roller in its course. When he named the committees he did not give the anti-assembly forces representation, although a change of nine votes in a total of 153 would have defeated him for chairman and given control to the other faction. Makes Queer Buling.

Gibson reversed the ruling of Livy Stipp, who as chairman of the county central committee presided in the early stages of the meeting by holding that if the members of a delegation pre from any precinct were a unit they could vote the absentees the same way For instance, two delegates could cas six or eight votes, representing absentces, but if the delegation were divided only those present were counted This operated to the advantage of the assembly forces and gave them abnormal strength after Gibson had the machinery well offed.

Gibson declared out of order an amendment offered by E. C. Carter, whom he had defeated for chairman, by which Carter sought to place the assembly on record against any nom-inations for county offices. He declared a motion by Van Harn to adjourn out of order until a protesting roar for fair play went up. Then he put the motion, and after a vociferous chorus, of apparently equal volume on each side, declared it lost, Square Deal Promised.

One of the dramatic moments of the assembly came when Chaleman Gibson ruled the Carter amendment out of orlength of the chairman, and shaking his finger in the face of the steam roller engineer, shouted:

"You promised to give us a square MACHINE GANG Gibson calmly turned aside, recognized another speaker, and gave no heed to a demand by Carter for an ap-The platform' committee, composed of

George Horton, chairman, W. A. Gar-Ben Smith, H. S. Mount and C M. Lake, saved itself the trouble of composition by adopting, with a few composition by adopting, with a few bly held in Vale today. Although 40 delegates were present from eight preby the Marion county assembly one week earlier. The clause approving the constitutional convention, adopted in Marion county, was omitted, but the bulk of the resolutions followed Marion text letter for letter.

Place O. E. on Taft. The administration of Taft was approved, the assembly idea praised and declared not to be in violation of the sentation and annual sessions of the W. R. Ellis of this district. egislature opposed and support prom-

three, was presented by J. W. Van Horn "Whereas, The direct primary law provides the method by which political parties subject to its provisions must nominate their party candidates for public office, and said law was made

by the people of Oregon to abolish the evils of boss rule and machine-made candidates, and, "Whereas, We, the delegates to the Republican convention or so called as. sembly for Clackamas county, believe in abiding by the laws of Oregon until they are legally repealed or amended in the manner provided by the constitution, and we believe the attempt to nominate or make recommendations for nominations for Republican candidates

for state or county offices is illegal, therefore, Statement Men Protest.

"Be it resolved, by the Republican delegates so assembled, that on behalf of the Republican party of Clackamas county, we refuse to take part or lot in acting as a representative body of Republicans to make recommendations of candidates for state or county offices, by sending delegates to the state convention or assembly, or in any other manner, and that we do here and now

adjourn finally and without delay."
When O. W. Eastham moved for the appointment of a committee by the chairman to confer with the precinct delegations and make up a list of delegates to the state assembly, he made a little harmony talk. He said he believed there would be little opposition nated were Joseph W. Beveridge, R. S. to this proposal by the anti-assembly Farrell, Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, John C. men, and said he himself was not in men, and said he himself was not in favor of nominating a county ticket.

Pavors Direct Primary. Van Horn replied, saying this was pretty speech. He wanted harmony, too, but not at the expense of the direct primary and Statement No. 1.

"I believe in the direct primary," he said, "and do not think we should countenance any effort on the part of the rubbed off the slate at the last minute machine to get back into power. There to make way for C. B. Moores, received is no question but that the predatory interests, the street railway, the electric light companies and the railroads are favoring the assembly. There is no question but Joe Simon and Harvey Scott want to be back in power, and if we go on with the assembly from one year to another they will be back."

Carter said he came to the meeting willing to concede something, and he would offer no objection to the election of delegates to the state assembly. He said that would do no good and no harm, as the people will pass on the wisdom of the assembly's action at the primaries. But he was opposed to a county ticket, and moved an amendment to Eastham's motion to the effect that no county ticket be named. Then followed the ruling of the chairman, declaring Carter out of order. O. W. Eastham, M. J. Lee, J. T. Town-

ley, J. W. Reed and William Scott were named as the committee to select the delegates to the state assembly. The result of this was a clever coup on the part of Eastham, who is a candidate for joint senator from Clackamas and Multnomah. With the selection of the delegates in his own hands, the chances of C. G. Huntley to capture the Clackamas support for joint senator went glimmering.
The Carter vote for chairman, repre

senting the anti-assembly forces, came from the following precincts: Abernethy 6, Canemah 5, Beaver Creek 6. Clackamas 5, New Era 2, Milwaukie Tualatin 4, Highland 3, Harmony The 600 foot pler house, (cast as a complimentary by Gibson)

stone 1, Oswego 8, Dover 2, Marquam 1, Canyon Creek 1, Harding 2, Macks-burg 2, Molalla 3, Pleasant Hill 3; total

New Era 2, Gladatone 4, Oregon City

No. 1 6, No. 2 10, No. 5 5, West Oregon City 6, Boring 2, Eagle Creek 4, Esta-cada 5, Milk Creek 3, Needy 6, Camby 9 Milwaukie 1, Harmony 3, Oak Grove 6 Cascade 4, Dover 2, Marquam 1, Canyon

Thirty precincts out of 42 in the county were represented in assembly, many of them by fragmentary delegations. The total vote cast on chairman was 153. No mention was made in the assembly or the resolutions of Grant B. Dimick, the Oregon City man who is for governor. While he is an anti-as-sembly man, many of the anti-assembly delegates commented unfavorably upon his fallure to come into the fight and Fall, David Eckerman; Hoodes, Frank help them in an effort to overthrow the support might have thrown the balance

the other way. Howard Eccles of Canby was secre-Wright, Enos Cahill and Mr. Bentley. stated that the party had no senators and had no need of representatives. McLaughlin and R. W. Trembath. Delegates to Assembly.

Delegates named to the state assem bly are as follows: Abernathy, H. S. Clyde, William Smith; Beaver Creek, William Grisenth waite, Frank Jagger; Bull Run, James Fegles; Boring, C. M. Lake, James Roots; Canyon Creek, Oscar Hult; Canby, H. H. Eccles, M. J. Lee, A. M. Vinyard; Clackamas, John Halbert; Dover, J. W. Exon; Cascade, W. A. Proctor, John Reveneu; Eagle Creek, J. E. Burnett, Ben Jacques; Estacada, J. Reed, G. W. Bartlett, C. E. Dubois; Gladstone, J. C. Paddock, John Eldrum; Harmony, J. H. Gibson, Bert Garner Macksburg, R. A. Wright, J. W. Eby; Milwaukie, J. T. Townley; Milk Creek, J. F. Nelson; Needy, M. G. Smith; New Era, W. S. Rider, Enos Cahill; Grove, William Scott, E. C. Warren; Oswego, C. B. Hall, J. W. Van Horn; Oregon City No. 1, H. W. Trembath, J. Bradley, R. E. Woodward, R. Tobin; Oregon City No. 2, H. S. Mount, L. G.

Ice, O. W. Eastham, C. G. Huntley, Livy Stipp; Oregon City No. 3, George A. Brown, George L. Story, E. B. Hysom C, E. Remsby; Pleasant Hill, S. M. Kelso; Sunnyaide, James F. Bosseleau; Tualatin, August Gebhart; Viola, T. C. Carter rushed to within arm's Jubb; West Oregon City, John of the chairman, and shaking Clark, L. L. Porter, T. J. Gary.

### DIRECTS MALHEUR COUNTY ASSEMBLY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vale, Or., July 16 .- The old time ring leaders of the Republican party of Malheur county ruled at the county assemcincts, out of a possible 100, and three delegates from 22 precincts, not more than six persons made up the inside ring, which rushed the well framed plans of the convention. Everything was hurried through without a hitch, except in the case of instructions and recommendations, and these had to be amended as three fourths of the assembly would not stand for the recommendirect primary law, proportional repre- dation of the reelection of Congressman

W. McCollough of Ontario Louis G. Clarke was nominated by the unanimous vote of the convention for joint senator from Multnomah, of these, which is a fair sample of all North and South Ontario. The Vale within the sift of the county will so the co

gates to the state assembly.

The delegates from Malheur to the King, Jefferson Billingsly, R. M. Duncan, W. H. Brooks and Chester Martin; Vale, George Calley

Paimer; Malheur, James Morfitt.

The amusing side of the convention came when Deputy District Attorney Duncan asked what was to be done to ward the recommendation and indorse tary of the convention. The credentials committee had an easy task, as ment of a senator and representative in there were no contests. It was comcongress. In the hope of ending the matter, Sherman McCullough jestingly matter, Sherman McCullough jestingly

Congressman Ellis had at least one friend in the convention and that was W. L. Gibson of Nyssa. He wanted the delegates to the state assembly structed to recommend Ellis for relection, 'At once Colonel Wheeler jumped up and opposed Ellis, saying that he had lost all the irrigation funds from this district. Gibson and Wheeler then went after each other. The gavel came down lively until Representative W. H. Brook moved that Gibson's motion to instruct the delegates be laid on the table. It was plain that the convention was opposed to Ellis, for the vote quitting the fight was unanimous. This killed any other recommends

tions that might have been made, for nothing was said toward the choosing of county or state officers.

It is said that the committee placed the indorsement of Ellis in esolutions, which were adopted by the assembly, but when the ring leaders caught the resolution before it was presented they induced the committee cross it out, hoping that the fight and decision which finally came tonight might be averted. Representative Brook saved the situ-

ation by moving that the delegates be sent to the state assembly without instructions. Resolutions were passed opposing the creation of Otis county from Malheur, Harney and Grant counties.

#### REPUBLICANS OF LINN COUNTY DO NOT HOLD ASSEMBLY

Albany, Or., July 16 .- The Republicans of Linn county held no assembly today. Instead precinct primaries were called in the various precincts of the county, solely to select delegates to the state assembly at Portland. No recommendations were made, no instructions were given, no resolutions were passed. After the delegates to the state assembly had been named, the precinct assemblymen adjourned and the participants went home.

While no specific instructions were given delegates from any of the precincts, it is generally understood that ered a very wealthy man. He has exised to the nominees of the assembly. elected temporary chairman and Gus cincts, it is generally understood that The resolutions were declared carried on Hurley secretary. After the committee the 44 delegates from Linn county are a vive voce vote, there being a scatteron credentials had rounded up all posing of "Noes," and many not voting.

Three resolutions offered by anti-asonly seven precincts were represented the 44 delegates from Linn county are
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and Ontario delegates made up two thirds of the assembly. Besides the any indeptement from anybody.

This course is in keeping with the seneral sentiment existing among the voters of the county. A partial list of different steps had been well placed and everything of importanc was voted upon before the questions could arise.

C. H. Brown of Ontario, W. M. Jones of Westfall and C. C. Wilson of Nyssa.

Albany precinct. C. H. Burgraff, F. J. Devins; East Albany, L. M. Curl, R. Were appointed to select the 18 delegates to the state assembly.

A. B. Veal; West Albany, Gale S. Hill, George W. Taylor, Price N. D. Pratt, F. George W. Taylor, Price N. D. Pratt, F.

chosen follows:

Albany precinct, C. H. Burgraff, F.
J. Devins; East Albany, L. M. Curl, R.
A. B. Veal; West Albany, Gale S. Hill,
George W. Taylor, Price N. D. Pratt, F.
M. Mitchell, Knox Butte, H. Babb. Lacomb, J. C. Hardin; South Lebanon, W.
H. Booth, N. M. Newnort: North Leban-H. Booth, N. M. Newport; North Lebanon, A. C. Brown; Santism, William Peters; Worth Scio, N. Weddle; Water-loo, J. H. Turpin Jr.; South Brownsville, Joseph Hume, William Sawyer; Halsey, Park B. Beatty, John W. Miller.

#### SMALL NUMBER OF REPUBLICANS NAME STATE DELEGATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Burns, Or., July 16.—A very small
gathering of Republican politicians met here this afternoon to select delegates from Harney county to the state assembly. Only one man outside of Burns was present, and he happened to be in town on business. Though was advertised two weeks in advance It was impossible to get the mass of voters interested in the assembly idea. There is no objection to it for the pur-poses of consultation and making a platform, but the people don't like th plan of naming candidates. There will be no party assembly for that pur-pose; it will be left to the open primary. The following delegates were elected to the state assembly: H. C. Levens, William Miller, E. W. Yoder, Grant Thompson, Robert Irvin, W. L. Best, J. L. Sitz, R. T. Hughet, M. B. Hayes.

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met with the paternal approval, but it was soon found that the divorce decree had been illegal and that the girl was a bigamist. Ellis then took a hand in the matter, and the Kinneys, with the girl, fled to Mexico.

Returning to Los Angeles, a divorce from Beede was obtained and the family moved to Oakland, where they took a fashionable house in the Fairmount district. Ellis in the meantime had given up his chase and the girl felt free This did not take a great while, for in a few days after reaching Oakland

E. T. Hansen, a local newspaper collector. This match did not suit the parents at all, for they thought the man below their station in life. Tired of the action of their daughter, they cut her off and compelled her to live with her new

she fell violently in love with E. Y.

husband. She seemed to get along better with him than with any of his predecessors, but the first husband, Rillis, now come to the front again, and declares that another separation and marriage will cause him to bring charges of bigamy against Mrs. Hansen, who is still his wife according to law. Here the mat-

S. C. Kinney, the foster father of the much married young woman, is consid-

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