

MURDOCK BACK AT UNCLE JOE CANNON

Will Defend Bristow in Aldrich
Matter, Against Attack
Made by Speaker.

(United Press Local Wire.)
Emporia, Kan., July 10. — Congress-
man Victor Murdock will this after-
noon answer the speech Speaker Cannon
made yesterday in which it was charged
that Senator Bristow misstated the
facts in regard to the framing of the
rubber schedules of the tariff law.
Bristow charged that Senator Aldrich
so framed this schedule as to keep raw
rubber on the free list and to increase
the duty on manufactured rubber goods.
He also charged that Aldrich was in-
terested in the formation of a new rub-
ber company, which had advanced prices
and was in reality the rubber trust.
Aldrich's son, Bristow said, was gen-
eral manager of this concern.
Cannon, speaking here yesterday, de-
nied the statements with directness and
emphasis.
Murdock jumped into the breach to-
day, saying he would take up the Bris-
tow-Aldrich matter and defend the Kan-
sas insurgent senator.
Speaker Cannon expects to go to his
home tonight.

HAWLEY CRIPPEN IS THOUGHT TO HAVE 'REACHED AMERICA'

(Continued from Page One.)
of his own home should belong to the
doctor.

Mystery Deepens.
The mystery of the case deepens as
the detective work. Instead of adding
helpful clues, they find that the new
evidence as it is discovered upsets their
theory of the case, and while they still
work on the belief that the body is that
of Mrs. Crippen and they are still seek-
ing Dr. Crippen, the declaration of Dr.
Pepper that there is no means even of
proving the body that of a woman has
left them at sea in the case.
The flesh cut from the body found in
the cellar was severed by a person with
a knowledge of surgery. That is the
most tangible clue so far discovered.
It is on this theory that the detectives
from Scotland Yard still hope to
discover the slayer.
A man answering the description of
Dr. Crippen was arrested today at Can-
terbury, but he proved his identity and
was released.

ACTOR DENIES HE PLANNED TO ELOPE WITH MRS. CRIPPEN

(United Press Local Wire.)
Chicago, July 10. — Bruce Miller, for-
mer actor and well-to-do real estate
dealer, in a statement to the United
Press today defended the character of
Mrs. Crippen, the woman the London
police allege to have been murdered in
London by her husband, Dr. Hawley
Crippen, the American dentist.
Miller declared he knew the Crippens
well, but ridiculed the report that he
and Mrs. Crippen had at one time
planned to elope.
"The story of my planning to elope
is absurd," said Miller today. "I knew
the Crippens and dined at their home
frequently, but any friendship between
Mr. Crippen and myself was purely pla-
tonic. I am sure Dr. Crippen was not
jealous of me."
"I was on the vaudeville stage from
1895 to 1905, during which time our ac-
quaintance continued. The Crippens left
for England in 1904 and I have not
seen them since."

LEGISLATIVE SLATE OF CORPORATIONS PUSHED THROUGH

(Continued from Page One.)
he would not be a candidate.
Then they turned to the first ballot and
it resulted in the nomination of George
W. Stapleton, who received 280 votes
and Peter Hume who received 246.
The second ballot was at once taken
amid a good deal of confusion. One
delegate rose in his place and charged
that delegates around him were stuff-
ing the ballot and Chairman Stapleton
directed that the precinct chairman re-
ceive the ballots, count them and give
them to the teller.
The second ballot resulted in the
nomination of Homer D. Angell, who re-
ceived 214 votes, Peter Hobkirk, with
181, and H. E. Collier, 172. Angell and
Collier were both on the original slate
but out Saturday afternoon by the "ad-
visory committee" of the corporations.
So were Stapleton and Hume.
Withdraws Name.
Following this vote McKelvey
Mitchell withdrew his name from the
convention, promising, however, to
stand by the ticket. Dr. Hickman did
the same. The two leading candidates
left, C. H. Gilbert and E. L. Rayburn
appeared before the convention in their
own behalf and the vote was taken.
Gilbert received 95 votes and Rayburn
135. On the motion of Gilbert the nom-
ination of Rayburn was made unani-
mously.
Before the balloting began one of the
delegates from St. Johns withdrew the
name of K. C. Couch. "It was explained
that Couch did not want the assembly
nomination, was not a candidate before
it and had not authorized his name to
be used."
J. B. Easter thanked the convention
for the vote given him and withdrew
his name. O. M. Hickey also withdrew
his name.
While the tellers were counting the
ballots after the first vote had been
taken various old warhorses and the
new candidates were called on for re-
marks.
T. G. Geer said that he had once been
in favor of the primary law, but he
thought it ought to be amended now. It
was not of divine origin.
Geer said he had seen no evidence of
a state, and he was well acquainted
with them. He said, however, that he
had voted for the men nominated
Saturday.
Pat McArthur, nominee for senator,
was called upon. He said he defied the

Missourians to Banquet Favorite Son



Joseph W. Folk, ex-governor of Missouri.

Ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, who is
to be banqueted tonight by the Ken-
tucky Kik, the Missouri society, the
Bar association and other prominent
citizens, arrived from Ashland at 2:15
this afternoon and was met at the depot
by committees in automobiles repre-
senting the organizations which will
have charge of his entertainment while
in the city. Among those at the depot
to welcome the distinguished visitor
were Acting Governor Jay Bowerman,
Mayor Joseph Simon, Charles J. Schna-
bel, of the Bar association; Judge Rob-
ert Morrow, Judge R. R. Butler, of Con-
don, Mark O'Neill, of the Kentucky
Kik; Senator Milton Miller, A. W. Lor-
fety and W. D. Fenton, committee from
the Missouri society; W. M. Davis, pres-
ident of the Missouri society; John
Manning, Judge Sam White, Alex Sweek
and D. M. Watson.
Following lunch at the Imperial,
where Governor Folk will be domiciled
while in Portland, Mr. Folk will be
given an auto ride to the principal
points of interest around the city, in-
cluding Portland Heights and Council
Orest.
Tonight's banquet will be served at

STATE CONVENTION OF REPUBLICANS NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

school question during the legislative
session of 1909.
Jackson County Apathetic.
Jackson county also was apathetic.
There the convention sentiment was at
so low an ebb that the chairman of
the county central committee gave up
any idea of calling for primaries and
called the committee together instead.
Three times he raised his clarion voice
before he aroused the slumbering com-
mitteemen. On the third call a sprink-
ling of the committee responded and
pledged 12 delegates to the state conven-
tion.
When the Malheur primaries were
held, 40 out of a possible 100 delegates
attended. Seven precincts out of 22
were represented. This minority made
up the county convention, mapped out
the plans and selected the delegates
from the county to the state conven-
tion.
Linn county held no county meeting
at all, and its delegates were picked
by the central committee, or a part
of it.
When the Harney county convention
was held there was a small number of
men residing at Burns in the meeting.
There was only one man from out of
town in the convention and he happened
to be in the city on business and was
invited to attend the meeting. This
gathering selected the delegation to rep-
resent the whole of Harney county.

Old Times Rule.
In Klamath county meeting there was
a bare majority present and the meeting
was entirely in the hands of the old
time leaders such as C. S. Moore, ex-
state treasurer, and H. L. Benson, ex-
circuit judge of that district.
Baker county held a county conven-
tion that was under the care and cus-
tody of the old leaders of the county.
These leaders fixed up a slate which
went through without a hitch, much to
the disgust of some of the delegates.
Contrary to the bidding of the state cen-
tral committee, there were 33 proxies
in the Baker county convention.

In Douglas county 31 precincts out of
42 were represented in the county con-
vention. Ten precincts outside of Rose-
burg were represented in the con-
vention. It was a convention of Rose-
burg, mostly, and was made up of and
by the politicians of Roseburg and vi-
cinity.
In Benton county 50 out of a possible
135 delegates attended the county con-
vention. All the old timers were there,
but not many besides. It was a har-
monious meeting because no one who
was not in harmony with the plan at-
tended the meeting.

Few Attended Convention.
In Crook county few attended the
convention and these few had to be

rounded up by the hard work of the
central committee.
In Clackamas county there was little
interest shown in the primaries that
were called, but even then, many of the
precincts sent delegations to the con-
vention, so that when the county con-
vention was held a resolution
condemning the convention plan
failed of adoption by only 19 votes.
In Lane county only five of the pre-
cincts out of a total of 42 elected their
delegates to the county convention. All
the remainder were picked by A. R.
Mummy, chairman of the county central
committee, and his committeemen, ad-
ded by L. E. Bean and J. M. Williams.
When the convention met in Eugene
the majority of its membership came
from the town and much of the county
had refused to be represented. The
delegates present, on the floor of the
convention, contended that to nomi-
nate a county ticket would be to defeat
the whole program, and the convention
contented itself with naming the state
delegates and adjourning.

In Marion County.
In Marion county, the home of official-
ism in Oregon, the convention plan
met with a ready response in Salem,
but even there it was not so strong as
expected. In the outlying districts of
the county the enthusiasm waned. At
Woodburn a dozen men named 28 dele-
gates to the county convention.
In Multnomah county the result is
known. In precinct after precinct from
one to five men named the delegates.
Precinct leaders took lists of names
suitable as delegates to the managing
committees with them to their precinct
meetings and put these lists through
without a hitch or jolt.
It was so over most of the state.
County central committees, unable to
awaken enthusiasm, have appointed the
delegates in many instances not men-
tioned. All over the state a minority of
the voters of the part have boosted the
convention idea. The state convention,
the blossom of all the effort, will have
1100 delegates in Portland on Thursday
next, the choice of a minority of the
Republican voters of the state. They
are "plurality nominees."

WOODMEN OF WORLD WORK ON CONSTITUTION

The committee on legislation of the
Woodmen of the World is a busy body
at the present time. The committee is
meeting daily at the headquarters in the
Oregon hotel. Over 100 amendments to
the constitution have been handed into
the committee for consideration in the
past few days. These amendments will
be considered by the body and will be
handed to the general order next week,
with recommendations.
Portland, Denver and Oakland are the
three cities to be considered for the
permanent headquarters of the Pacific
jurisdiction. Woodmen of Portland and
the North Pacific coast will join in the
fight for Portland, although it is un-
derstood Denver and Oakland will also

be in the front in the fight for the co-
rested prize.
An attempt will be made upon the
part of the "insurgents" to change the
method of electing the head camp of-
ficers. The insurgents favor the elec-
tion by direct vote of the membership
by camps as against the present elec-
tion by the head camp organization.

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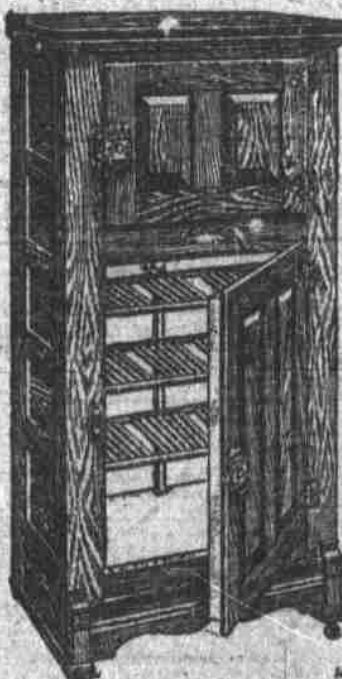
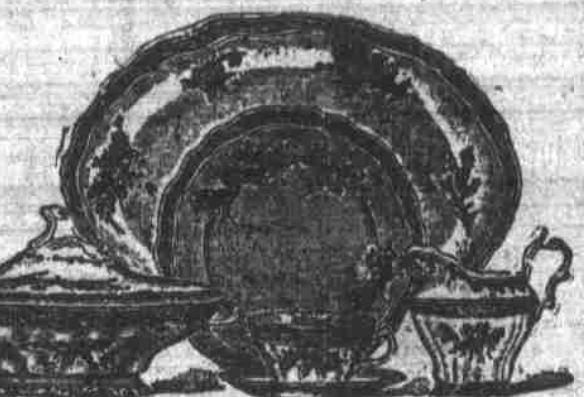
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