Political Rumors Have It That the Republican Standpatters Will Not Abide by the Direct Primary Plan.

Will an effort put be made by Oregen standpatters to short delegates to the next assistal Republican convention in definite of the direct primary law and by means of the old sonvention

There has been some talk recently of an attempt of the kind being made, the life being that the suttonni Repulmotion, which is supposed to faces Taft, will frown on the direct penionry method of choosing delegates and will leave the read open for the holding of "rump" conventions in states where the direct primary has been made is apply to sleetlyn of national con-

Ground rould then be laid for a contesting dalogation from Oregon, chosen my the old time methods and solld for Taft which would claster at the door of the next national convention recognition as the true delegation from Oregon, instead of the delegates chosen in the party primaries.

Declaration Awaited.

When the Taft committee meets offered to cover such a contingency, the tria, will state that the purpose of the As soo nmittee of 18 is solely for promoting candidacy of President Taft. It will declare loyalty to the progressive upon to sign to show his good faith.

This move of the progressives will put a fly in the Taft cintment. The reactionaries on the committee are not likely to be enthusiastic in signing their names to an indorsement of the Oregon system.

May Make Protest.

They are likely to protest that the committee would be going out of its my by giving out such a declaration. To this the reply of the progressives is that if the committee is to carry any influence it must make clear its adherence to the direct primary and the correlated laws of the Oregon system. They contend it is necessary to clear the committee from the charge now being made that it is out of sympathy with the peoples' laws.

While the progressives captured control of the committee at the meeting organization last week, so far as the election of officers is concerned, it is probable that the conservatives hold safe majority, and will be able by

ALLEGES CHARACTER DEFAMED; WANTS BALM

Suit for defamation of character was started this morning in the circuit court Sarah V. Wilkins against C. E. Pields. The plaintiff, who is a steno-grapher, sets out in her complaint that Fields wrote her a letter requiring that she write Mr. Word a letter making certain statements which she says are not true. Fields closes his letter to the employers what "a dangerous person they have in their employ." Miss Wilk-ins asks for \$15,000 damages, as the letter has been exhibited to other per-sons, she charges.

Long Case Is Ended.

The case of A. S. Fortiner against the Pacific Rallway & Navigation company before Judge Morrow of the circuit court was closed at noon today. The case has broken a record for length as it took 4814 days. There were 106 exhibits offered by the defendant company, and 60 exhibits offered by the plaintiff. The suit was over the construction of the railroad known as the Tillamook line,

Derelict Is Sighted.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cordova, Alaska, Oct. 30.—Captain Durkee today reports sighting a dere-lict schooner of unknown identity 20 miles east of Cape Suskling, while en route to Katalla from Yakutat. The vessel is about 100 feet long and is floating bottom side up. No vessels are overdue here.

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by Mayor, It Is Believed.



B. F. Dowell,

After carefully investigating position of fire chief Mayor Rushlight Because of the possibility of these has determined on his choice which he militions arising to cheat the Repub- will announce tomorrow. It is believed

the committee places of the Ore- ice examination held last month to se- unfitness for such service as would be our eligibles for the position. All three required of the committee. He said he passed with good marks and the mayor again a declaration of principles will has the authority to select any one of conditions here and that he had no time

tion was made public the friends of each of the association, candidate began to bring pressure on After the general meeting of the as-the mayor. Battallen Chief Young, who sociation, the executive board met to witi declare loyalty to the progressive to mayor the three in the committee will do nothing except in committee will do nothing except in committee will these laws. Each member of the committee will these laws. Each member of the committee will then be called the mayor's close political friend. Counter of the committee will then be called the mayor's close political friend.

> Friends of Dowell were also very active and in the past two or three days of the Ministerial association. nearly 150 firemen personally visited the mayor's office to ask that Dowell he

Several prominent racing horsemen stand in the shadow of being exepelled from the National Trotting association on account of not paying their entry fee at the Portland race meets the last tion of a resolution that will put them on record for the Oregon system. Then it will be up to the progressives to decide whether they will remain and serve after they have been turned down.

One of the rules of the National Trotting association provides that no delinnt entryman shall be allowed to participate in a racing meet until all his back entry fees are paid. The local association has notified the national organization each year of the delin-quents, but nothing has been done. The receiver will now make an effort to in the matter.

coilect the amounts due, or force the The ministers spent more than two horsemen off the tracks next season.

true. Fields closes his letter to the woman by saying that if she does not write the letter, that he will inform her employers what "a dangerous person not entered. Under the rules, the owners have 14 days within which to pay the entry fee, and if it is not paid then, the secretary places their names on the delinquent list, which is sent to the nagiven a chance to withdraw from the

is made up.
The receiver further petitioned the court to allow him to borrow \$3700 with ought to plan to get the largest and which to pay taxes and insurance pre- best lasting results." mlums on the property at the exposition

LAFFERTY DENOUNCES PORTLAND NEWSPAPERS

Congressman Abraham Walter Lafferdelivered a warm 30 minute speech before the realty board at its weekly luncheon at the Portland hotel today, during which he roundly denounced the crat if a nonprogressive is nominated by the Republicans and said that Assistant Attorney General B. D. Town-send had been sent to Oregon by the department of justice to help the South-ern Pacific railroad retain its hold en

the land grant lands.
In speaking of the Oregon Taft campaign committee Mr. Lafferty said that under no circumstances could he be in-

duced to become a member of it.

Mr. Lafferty explained the provisions of a number of his bills now pending in congress including the bill requiring the interior department to expend more money on irrigation projects in this state; the bill increasing the size of homesteads in eastern Oregon from 160 to 320 acres and the measure giving the states supervision of all forest re-serves with the title to remain in the

federal government. The meeting of realty men was about half the usual size, quite a number of the more prominent members of the board being absent.

Knife Points to Suicide. An open knife found under the skele-

ton of the man found late Saturday night near Burlington leads the coroner to believe that the man-committed suicide, but there is nothing on the re-mains by which they can be identified. L. C. Campbell of St. Johns, who made the discovery, led the deputy coroner to the place where the remains were found. A hat bearing the initials T. J. F. and an old piece of newspaper was all that might be used to identify the body. It is thought the remains have been there since fast winter. The clothes indicate t'at he was a well dressed man.

All cars transfer to Oaks rink

MAGUIRE FAILS TO SECURE ACTION ON

Councilman Appears at Meeting of Ministerial Body, but Committee Is Not Ready to Consider Issue,

Councilman Maguire falled to get an-

Alice, president, Rev. D. H. Trimble, Secretary of the association, and Elev. W. B. Hinson met informally, but in private seasion, and talked the matter over. Councilman Maguire appeared just as they finished their discussion, but records of the three sligibles for the they did not go into the matter with him.

Besignation Bead.

At a special meeting of the Ministerial limns of the state out of the privilege that the man who will be named by associating the resignation of Rev. John of choosing for themselves in open the major as the head of the fire deprimentes, the progressives on the Taft partment is R. F. Dowell.

Buttalion Chiefs Dowell, J. R. Toung of the law and order committee, was reampaign committee placed on record and Jay W. Stevens took the civil served his reasons for resigning to be his was new in Portland and ignorant of for an investigation. He said, however, As seen as the result of the examina- that he was in sympathy with the work

After the general meeting of the asmerchants and business men requested was told that the members of the board that Young be given the coveted job. did not have time to consider his it is said that the underwriters or a charges then, but that the committee majority of the issurance men of the city favored the candidacy of Jay Stevits and the consider his charges then, but that the committee majority of the issurance men of the would be ready to make an investigative favored the candidacy of Jay Stevits and the consider his charges then the consider his consideration his c committee, if it so desired, could bring the matter before the general meeting

The meeting of the Portland Ministerial association was stirred over the report made by Rev. Albert Ehrgott which advised all the ministers to continue their regular Sunday night and midweek prayer meetings during the series of Gipsy Smith meetings, which will begin in this city November 10. "After Gipsy Smith is gone, your church and my church will stay on the job," said Rev. Ehrgott to the minis-ters. "It is up to us to get into the

Into It." One of the ways he advocated for accomplishing this was to hold the regniar church services while the city, was after with the spirit of the Gipsy meet-

This report was denounced as a great mistake by Rev. G. W. McDougall, district superintendent of the Methodist church. He said the faithful church workers who attend the prayer meetings and regular services were the ones needed at the evangelistic meetings to help care for those who would by seeking the kingdom of God under the di-rection of the great preacher. Dr. Benjamin Young asked for unity

hours this morning in hearing reports The report of the receiver shows and working out plans for the big Gipsy there were \$1496 unpaid by horsemen Smith meetings. Several made pleas for

Ushering Plans Outlined.

"I believe the meetings will be a great blessing to everyone in the city," said "I do not regard them as to what they will do for my church.] do not want to be that selfish in the tional secretary. The horsemen are also matter. But I regard them as a cooperation for the extension of God's kingrace and save their entry fee, but this dom. We are broader now than permust be done three days before the race haps we once were. It doesn't matter if the man gets to heaven in a Methodist carriage or a Presbyterian coach. We

EFFORTS MADE TO

English Eyndicate Is Among Bank Stockholders Think He If So, She Will Probably Peti- Congressman Gives "Inside Those Seeking to Buy the Lease on Hotel-Owners Waiting for Price.

That the new Multnemah hatel in seation this morning from the Portland sidered an excilent property and the binisterial association or the law and junes is includ upon as very good is ex-order committe of that body in regard denced by the fact that the company

has been most concerned in the nego-tiations is W. W. Raymond, of London. Mr. Raymond stated to Mr. Philip Gevurts, one of the members of the ing Evars did not deny that he had holding company, that he had been in financial resources, but claimed that he every part of the world and that he was as highly pleased with the all his money for his defense. 'He sold situation and outlook of the Multnomah his automobile a few days ago, and hotel as he had ever been with any stated that he had been paid cash, but other hostelry.

opened by the Norman Brothers, of Spo-kane, owners of a part interest in the Fortland, from the management of which they were sjected some time age by a majority of the stockholders. They are attempting to make arrange-ments for a meeting with the bolding company in order to make a proposition for the purchase of the lease.

"We do not intend to sell our lease unless the offers are high enough to tempt us," said Philip Gevurts. "We our price, however, and when it is reached, will sell."

Big Balloon Leaves Redlands work as individuals and get our people for Trip to Los Angeles-Woman Aviator Aboard.

> Redlands, Cal., Oct. 30. - With Los Angeles as their goal, George D. Harrison, president of the Aero club of California; Earl Remington, president of he Aeronautical society: Aviator Frank Champion and Miss Myrtle Dennison, the first woman aviator to receive a pilot's license in California, cut the balloon "All-America No. 2" from its moorings here at 9:45 a. m. today and

started westward.

The balloon arose quickly and soon became a mere speck in the air. It was estimated that the huge craft reached an altitude of 7500 feet before it struck an air current which sent it on its way. By 10 o'clock the balloon had passed

unhering, which is to be perfected so that the big crowds will be handled in a way to best get results from the services. He said only the main doors of the new auditorium will be used for entrance. The side doors will not be used. R. R. Perkins, chairman of the personal work committee, reported that 25 groups of personal workers were now being specially trained for services during the meetings, and that he wanted to T. H. Walker outlined the plan of increase the number to 50 groups.

CHILDREN TIE YOUNGSTER TO STAKE, PILE SOME RUBBISH AROUND, SET FIRE TO RUBBISH, DEPART

poste gagged and threatened with burning at the stake, Carl Justice, age 10, was rescued here yesterday from boys Portland newspapers, declared that he and girls of his own age by a neighbor.

his feet when the children departed to (United Press Lessed Wire.) his feet when the children departed to Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Tied to a leave him to his fate and the neighbor

found him. Young Justice told his story to Patrolman Watson last night. He was at play when seized by six boys, gagged and tied to the post. Girls joined the crowd. Brooms, old newspapers and would support Schator La Follette for The torch had been applied, real represident, but would vote for a Demoral if a nonprogressive is nominated and the fire had begun to leap about the fire which was later lighted.



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Has Money Hidden; \$300 Is All He Has Paid in Real Money Into the Bank,

(Special to The Journal.)
Corvailia, Gr., Oct. 48.--James Eresra, cashier of the wrecked First State Stank the "wroman" shoomaker, who "ran a turing the "incide history" of the pol-of Philomath, is under arrest and as shop in this city for 22 years and whose itions mixup resulting in the election

pontribute toward a pian that will wholly save the depositors. At a recent meeting Evers did not deny that he had would be facing charges and would need the purchaser later made a sworn state-Still further negotiations have been ment to the effect that the purchase price, \$1500, was still due Evara.

It has been discovered that while
Evars and wife own \$5200 of the bank's

stock of the total capital of \$10,000 they actually paid in only \$200. Evars made up the balance on the books by entering up notes of the face value of \$1500, bearing signatures that have no value. The bank's loss on the creamery loans will be about \$15,000. It is better that the other loans, including in the United States. lieved that the other loans, including in the United States.

tion County Court to Don Man's Clothes Again, Which She Wore for 20 Years.

(Special to The Source); Lebunco, Or., Oct. \$8.--Stay Leonard. to remarking a movement for the recall of District Attorney George Cameron. He make two efforts to appear before the make two efforts to appear before the ministers, but was unfortunate beth lines. In the first place only two of the members of the building company were arms, as appointed at the last regular meeting of the association, were at the C. A. the meeting of the association, were at the property common neighbor. The meeting of the association, were at the C. A. the meeting of the association, were at the property common neighbor. The first place only two of the building company were approached by representatives of the harden of the building company were approached by representatives of the sheriff common neighbor. The first place only two of the building company were approached by representatives of the harden of the building company were as that Lorimer was slected through britance of the association, were at the company court for the propriet and as wenting to return to man's distinct of the propriet and the proprie meeting of the association, were at the figure of the association, were at the special Clipsy finith meeting of the association were law. The special Clipsy finith meeting of the association were law. This members of the members of the association were law. William H. Fry and Hev. They were next approached by different men representing an English syndician of the sensition with the special Clipsy finith meeting of the association with meeting of the association with meeting of the sensition of the proposation of the prop

don, who offered a very frattering proposition. This syndicate is the one
which has taken over the Bt. Francis
hotel in San Francisco and which opcrutes the Sitz-Caritin hotels in many
of the big cities of the world. This
proposition was also turned down.
This English syndicate wants to buy
the property as well as take over the
lease and will not consider the one
without the other. One of the representatives of the English syndicate who
tatives of the English syndicate who
take the Dean Strang decided in her
favor and annualled the decree. Evans
then changed his game to James Evans
and lives with his
present wife at Philomath. They have
the controlling interest
the the Noon Lumber company.

Evans cond.

Evans cond. escape, the cashier demanding that the surveillance be stopped unless the deputy could show legal warrant for his

The day before the bank closed Byars Withdrew \$500 in cash on his own socount, although the deposits received that day were not closed up but were kept in separate envelopes. The other directors requested him to return this smount, staring that it was illegal preferment, but Evers refused.

Chinese Arraigned.

Chin Wah, charged with violation of

History" of Political Mixup That Resulted in Election of Lorimer to the Senate.

Chicago

in favor of anyone who could defeat Hopkins, whom he considered "unfit for the senstorehip." The witness claimed that he never selicited Lorimer value, but that he told the Illinois state legislature that he considered Hopkins un-

Continuing, Copley said that he had heard "jocular talk" about the famous St. Louis jackpot alleged to have been collected by Edward H. Hines, the lum-ber magnate, but that he had no knowl-

ber magnate, but that he had no knowledge of such a pot,
Copley said that at Springfield he
heard of a scheme of the Democrats for
the election of Hopkins, and immediately took steps to block it. He refused
to express any opinion as to whether
there was any corruption in compection
with the election of Lorimer.

Wilson League to Meet. funited Press Leased Wire.; Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 36.—Announce-

ment is made her today that the Woodrow Wilson league of northern California will meet in this city on November

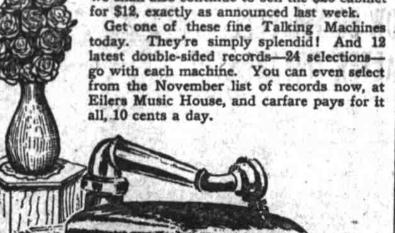
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