

DEA OF EXPENSE MAKES ROOSEVELT AUDIENCE WANE

Assemblage of 400 Dwindles to 80 Before Any Speech is Made; I. H. Bingham Tries to Line 'Em Up.

(Special to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., March 2.—The mere suggestion that there had been some \$50 expense in connection with the meeting of the Eugene theatre to boost for the nomination of Roosevelt that they had pressing engagements elsewhere.
Probably 400 men had gathered, brought in by a week's advertising of his meeting, and following the band which had traversed the business streets, former Senator L. H. Bingham called the meeting to order, and cutting out speech making, suggested that steps be taken to perfect temporary organization. Mr. Bingham declined the chairmanship for himself, and H. E. Hattery was selected. Attorney W. B. Jones was elected secretary, without dissenting voice, and Fred Stickler was named treasurer.

Chairman Starts an Exodous.

While the chairman was selecting his committee on organization, some one dug up some blanks for the signatures of those who would support Roosevelt, and it was in announcing these that the chairman made the suggestion about the cost of the meeting and started the exodus.

The organization committee shortly afterwards reported, recommending that the temporary organization be made permanent and that there be an executive committee of the three officers and two others. Half a dozen candidates were named for the two places but Mr. Bingham and Mr. Svarverud declined, leaving four. Vote on these developed about 10 interested voters, and Mr. Bingham suggested that the executive committee be increased to seven, which was done.

Bingham Warns Republicans.

Mr. Svarverud thought the crowd was being disappointed in that there were no speeches and suggested Mr. Bingham. Upon a call for Bingham, the former senator took the floor for a time, his principal point to warn Republicans that the solid south is going to try to carry the convention for Taft, but that Roosevelt, disregarding his own preferences and previous intentions, has answered the call of the people, and that unless the Chicago convention names him as the Republican candidate, there is "going to be something happen."

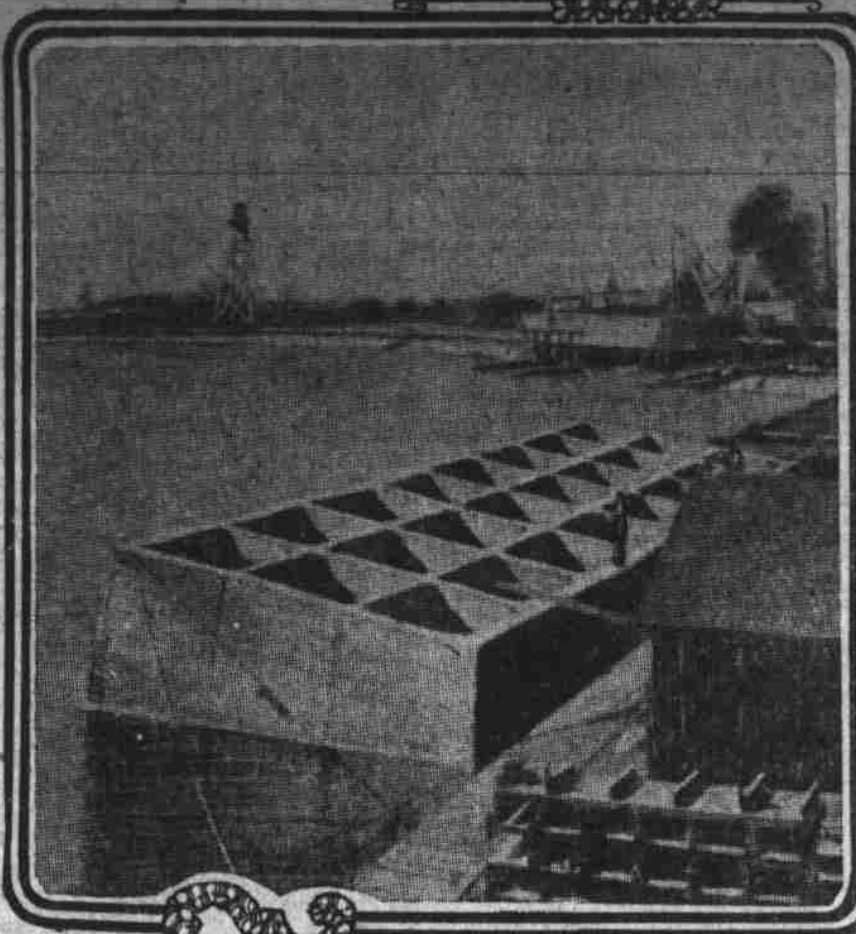
Chairman Slattery pledged his support to Roosevelt because of his advocacy of the Oregon system, and the meeting thereupon adjourned.

ROOSEVELT PETITIONS GO INTO THE STOVE IN HOOD RIVER COUNTY

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., March 2.—Candidates for state district and county offices are becoming numerous. Friends of N. J. Stanott of The Dalles who will make the race on the Republican ticket for the nomination for member of congress for the Second Oregon district, are making an active canvass for him here as are also those of W. R. Ellis. Mr. Stanott is interesting himself in the candidacy of Jonathan Bourne for United States senator and will get into the progressive Republican ranks.
For state senator three candidates have been announced two of which are Hood River men. W. E. King formerly of Baker, is being urged to become a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket, and A. J. Derby, who represented Hood River county in the house at the last session of the legislature, has declared his intention of running for this office in the Democratic camp. In Wasco county D. J. Cooper will try to win the state senatorial term in this district, and J. M. Schmeltzer at present county

System of Dock Building Attracts

Model of Unique Plan for Construction of Foundations, and Exhibition at Multnomah Hotel.



Picture shows compartments in concrete base which may be filled with water and sunk, where foundation will remain permanently.

On display in one of the windows of the Multnomah hotel is an interesting model of a system of dock and light-house foundations which is attracting considerable attention. This system of foundation is of concrete with compartments and can be built at any point desired, towed to the place where it is to be permanently located and allowed to fill with water. Sinking into place, it cannot be removed and will remain in its position forever.
The dock foundations can be built in

sections or in one piece and the fact that it can be built at one place and moved to another makes it exceptionally useful where it is designed to take the place of a dock already in use. Another use for it that makes it to be desired is that the dock can be built and towed to a point where it is practically impossible to do continuous construction work on account of the weather conditions.
The Trommsdorff company is building a breakwater on this system for the Canadian government at Goderich, Ontario.

Wilson is Ordered to Warn Yankees; Danger is Seen

(Continued from Page One.)

progressive tendency at his time. Selection of delegates will be made by the old-fashioned county convention plan.
Caucuses and primaries will be held on May 5 and only Republicans allowed to vote. Chehalis county will have 20 seats in the convention and the total number of delegates will be 266.

State Convention in Washington, May 15, Will be Significant

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., March 2.—That the state Republican convention, which convenes here May 15, will decide the policies of the state for years to come and show the strength of all candidates for the presidential nomination is the prediction of politicians here. While it is believed that the state is for Taft, no poll has been made and it is hard to say whether or not accurate poll can be made. The women's vote, for the first time a factor in national politics in Washington, adds an element of uncertainty to the already uncertain condition caused by the direct primary law.
Roosevelt has the pledge of Senator Miles Polindexter and the mayors of Tacoma and Seattle. No open declarations have been made for Taft by any prominent politicians, but even insurgents concede that the state has little marked

Terrible Poverty of Jellison Family is Shown After Death

(Continued from Page One.)

on North Liberty street, close in. She received \$10 a week wages, and Russell was employed as delivery boy at W. S. Fitts' fish market, receiving \$6 a week. Mrs. Jellison continued to spend as little as possible and began paying accumulated debts.
"Last January she and Russell quarreled again. She tied the boy and flogged him. He disappeared the following Saturday night. Before leaving Russell talked the matter over with his employer, who advised him to go to Swanson, the boy's step-father. After reaching his destination Russell wrote a note to his mother, sending it to Pitts for delivery, in which he advised his mother not to treat the other children as he had him or they would do as he had done.
"I Am Done With You."
"When it got late Saturday night I guess you had the strap ready for me," the boy wrote, "but I was hundreds of miles away then. You have whipped me for the last time. I am done with you."
During the coldest weather of the winter the family lived in the house, but about a month ago moved into the tent at the rear and sublet the house to Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair.
Working during the day, the mother left the four small children in the tent. Most of the time there was no fire and neighbors say they worried about the condition of the children, especially the baby, but that Mrs. Jellison held herself aloof so that no one offered help.
Decides to Go to Colorado.
She gave up the place at the cafeteria a week ago and said she was going to Colorado to her sister. She said what effects she could to former neighbors in the outskirts of Salem and announced she was going to leave this morning. Friends urged her to send the children and remain and keep her position at the cafeteria.
"What would there be in life for me without my children?" she replied. "I have made up my mind we shall all go together."
Last night two of the Pratt boys were down to see the family shortly after supper, and they seemed to be in good spirits. Mrs. Jellison was heating water to give the children a bath before starting on the trip, she said.
She did not receive payment for some of the effects sold, so she gave instructions for the money to be deposited in the United States National bank to the credit of her son Russell.
Salem has been greatly stirred by the tragedy, and all day crowds of people have poured into the undertaking establishment to view the bodies. As many as 50 men, women and children have been in line at once.
"I went into her mental anguish and her grief for her oldest son, Russell, is

shown in the pathetic letter she wrote to her friend, A. D. Leach, who visited her a few hours before the tragedy and counseled her as to ways out of her difficulties.

The letter is written in two sections, the first being dated "March 1st, early a. m.," and addressed "Dear Friend." This part is written in ink in a reasonably steady hand.
The second part is dated March 2, and is written in pencil, the writing showing a more nervous state of mind. The letter says:
"Remember all the time you still have a work to do. I want you to do me a favor. Find the lad and try to soften his heart toward me enough so that he will heed my last wishes for his benefit. I want him to go to school. It was a grief to me always that I had to keep him out. He will need a good friend. I could wish he could go to the O. A. C. Mr. Ressler there used to be the kind of a man I would wish for his friend. I pray you do not grieve for us. You must live to watch over your own. I've done what little I could to help you over some ruts. I wish I need not have given you this blow. I cannot help it."
Temper That Kid Tears.
"When I've been cross with you lately it was to keep from breaking down. Forgive me and be good and don't worry. It is only another pebble crushed beneath the iron heel. My lad has gone quite a way down. I pray something may happen to stop him and send him up. Then indeed my life and death will not have been in vain. Remember I told you I should remind you of your promise to help me if I asked. I ask you to be kind to Russell and not to fret over any of us. I have appreciated your friendship even if I did scold. I wish you the best of success and thank you for all you have done for me."
Here the letter breaks and the lead pencil writing begins.

Ill With the Horror of It.

"Be strong and forgive me the shock. Had I been able to think of any way to get away without shocking any one I would have done so. I could not raise the money to get there on. I am not able to work and I cannot sit here and go through what we did once and all the time that gnawing misery for Russell. Poor boy! If only I might have hidden him Godspeed. I am ill with the horror of this time. You would not make it easy for me, but of course you are right. I fear I cannot hold out but I must try. I cannot leave them to face alone what I have tried so hard to do and have failed—failed! And I was stronger than any of them. No, I cannot leave them here. But would it be to have to send them home. At least they are innocent. Time is passing and I must to work. But O God have mercy. I have prayed for some other way, but find none. My brain reels. Good bye."
From the date on the first section of the letter it is evident the letter was already written when Mrs. Leach visited her, and as the visit was made in the evening, undoubtedly she had in her possession the cyanide of potassium which she gave to the children and herself.

Sees Children Die First.

The writing on the back of the envelope found in the tent indicates that she waited until after the death of the children before taking poison herself. The words "for all time" were written four times. Below them were the words:
"The rest are at peace. God help me."
An inquest was held tonight and the jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Jellison and the children came to their deaths by poisoning with cyanide of potassium administered by Mrs. Jellison. It was expected that Mr. Swanson, the woman's last employer, would reach here tonight, and perhaps her son Russell, but they did not appear. Immediately after the discovery of the tragedy Chief of Police Hamilton telephoned to Swanson and he said he would come.

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions expressing the grief of the members at losing Comrade Henry West by death have been adopted by the Peter A. Porter Circle, No. 25, Ladies of the G. A. R. The circle extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and has ordered that the charter be draped in mourning for a period of 30 days in memory of the departed comrade.

CHILD HAD ECZEMA ITCHED TERRIBLY

Small Sores All Over Face, Scratched, Which Made Them Worse, Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured Her.

1711 W. 30th St., Chicago, Ill.—"My child suffered greatly with eczema. First small sores began in a few places on her face and then all over her face, becoming larger. The child scratched them, which made them worse. They itched terribly and she could not sleep. The itching made her cry often, but medicine did not seem to help any. This had lasted three weeks when I sent for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The result was great. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured her and we highly recommend them."
(Signed) Mrs. Kral, November, 1911.

FACE FREED FROM PIMPLES

Through Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

417 Cherry St., New York, N. Y.—"About two years ago there suddenly appeared on my face and forehead pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered over my face. They were sore and caused plenty of pain. I suffered much from them. I tried several different remedies. I declared it was hopeless to remove those pimples from my face."
"About four months ago a friend recommended to me the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used them nightly and almost immediately I found the desired results. First I would smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment and leave same on my face for five minutes. Then I would wash my face thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and warm water. After doing this for three weeks I found my face free from pimples and my sufferings at an end. I always use the Cuticura Soap now."
(Signed) Sydney Unger, Nov. 22, 1911.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

A HARDMAN PIANO

\$210
Original price \$475. Practically as good as new.



SIXTH AND BURNSIDE

Hotel Multnomah

Establishes a New World Record in Hotel Success!

An Appreciation

The Inimitable Portland Spirit

has made possible the record-breaking success of its first truly Metropolitan hostelry—the Hotel Multnomah—the first known hotel of this high character to meet with such enthusiastic support from the very day of its opening as to show an actual profit in the first month of its existence.

The Success of This Enterprise

is due as much to the builders of the hotel, the firms which equipped and furnished it and the management, which provided Portland with the best in Hoteldom, equal to the best anywhere on the Continent, as to the splendid, enthusiastic support of the citizens of Portland—the gem in the string of Western cities! This splendid support gives Portland the distinction of being first in placing a hotel of the size and character of the Multnomah on a paying basis from the very day of its opening.

The Faith of the Management

in the growth and progress of Portland and its willingness to support a hostelry which would be a credit to the city has been more than realized. Its hopes of giving Portland the best hotel that is possible to build and equip, with the appointments and service of the highest attainable excellence, and its earnest and sincere desire to show every traveler the courtesy and service found only in a few of the best hotels of New York, have been fulfilled and Portland has shown its appreciation by its generous support.

The Management Will Unceasingly

strive to continue to merit the patronage and support of Portland's citizens, in constant effort not only to keep up the high standard already established, but to improve it if it is found possible.

Every Guest of the Hotel Multnomah

will be a booster for Portland. His almost first impression of Portland will be of a hotel where he will find his every wish of comfort and convenience anticipated and the service of standard seldom met even in first-class hotels.

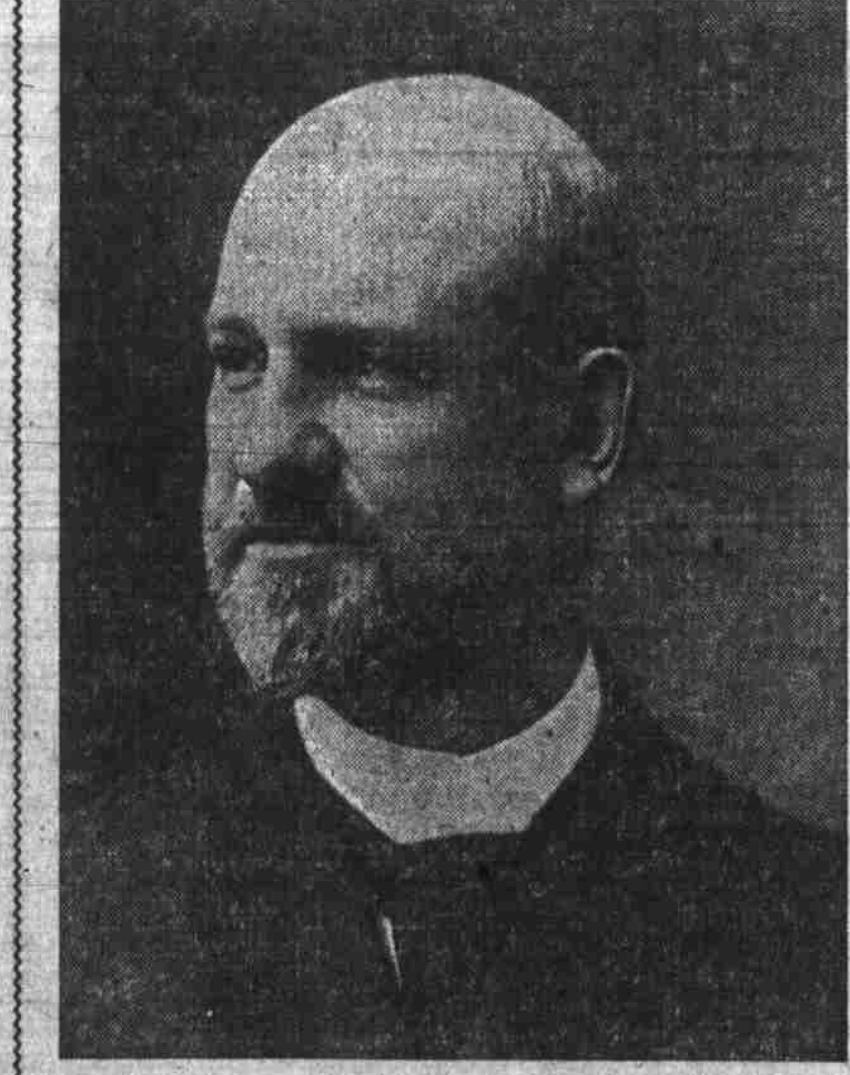
The Appreciation of the Management

is voiced in this Announcement by its hearty thanks to the City, its progressive citizens, its clubs and associations, its business houses for their generous support, for their interest in this enterprise and for their assistance in making it a success—a success unprecedented in the annals of hotel history in the world. The management of the Hotel Multnomah feels a lasting and deep gratitude to all those who helped in the creation of this magnificent hostelry and all those who subsequently contributed so generously toward its success in their enthusiastic and splendid support of the new enterprise.

Multnomah Hotel Company

H. C. Porter
Manager.

R. G. MORROW



CIRCUIT JUDGE

DEPARTMENT NO. 2
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
RE-ELECTION

(Paid Ad.)