

## TO INSURE CEMENT PLANT AT OSWEGO

This Amount of Stock Must Be Subscribed for in Oregon Before Monday Night to Bring Eastern Help.

Investment of only \$15,000 before Monday night by local capitalists in stock of the Portland cement company is all that stands in the way of the completion of the corporation's big plant at Oswego, it was learned last night. When the company was reorganized recently, stockholders outside the state offered to subscribe to \$200,000 of its new stock, provided Oregon capital would take a \$100,000 block. Since then local men have subscribed for \$55,000 worth of stock and the remaining \$145,000 must be covered before tomorrow night or the eastern agreement will fall through, and it is said, the plant, now within six months of completion, will not be finished and the plan of building a factory near Portland will be abandoned.

Among local men who hold blocks of the company's stock are: Theodore B. Wilcox, A. L. Mills, J. C. Alsworth, E. L. Thompson, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, Joseph N. Tamm, H. J. Biddle, Walter Berrell, George Lawrence and W. A. Gordon.

According to estimates made by Amos Moore, general manager of the enterprise, the plant when in operation will employ a force of approximately 100 skilled workmen the year around and its annual payroll will aggregate \$150,000. The capacity of the industry would be something over 1000 barrels of cement daily, which is about one-fourth of the total amount marketed each day in the city and its tributaries.

In addition to bringing several hundred thousands of dollars into Oregon, the operation of the industry would rebound to the benefit of the state as the sale of its product would keep at home approximately \$1,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 that yearly goes to pay for foreign and domestic cement consumed in Oregon and manufactured outside.

At approximately \$600,000 is invested already in the company's properties in Oregon which include 3000 acres of country located at Roseburg, Dallas, Rufus and Marquam, and in buildings at Oswego which cover eight acres. The plant is about half completed.

The factor location was selected after an exhaustive investigation in which four experts from the east participated. Various sites were carefully considered, and then Oswego was chosen because it is the first point where the railroad meets the Willamette river, within easy transportation distance from Portland. The plant is situated on a hill, runs within 5 1/2 miles of the site makes it possible to secure competitive rail service whenever desired.

In addition the site cost less than one nearer Portland or on the peninsula, the experts also considered the cost of transporting raw materials which would come from quarries further south. It was found that it would be cheaper to ship the lime and cement rock to Oswego than to any site north of the city, because the switching charges at Portland almost equal the cost of transportation to Oswego.

Calculations showed that these combined with a contract which insures cheap power, made the Oswego location preferable to any of the others, according to Mr. Moore.

Under reorganization, now proceeding, the plant is capitalized at \$2,000,000, half preferred and half common. The bonds originally issued are being retired by the issuance of preferred stock, and when the new underwriting is completed there will be outstanding approximately \$700,000 in preferred stock and about \$600,000 in common. The remainder will be held in the treasury.

Among eastern stockholders who have agreed to invest large sums in the company, provided Oregon capitalists are willing to do their share, is Charles Boettcher, millionaire head of the Cement Securities company, having cement plants in Colorado, Texas, Montana and Idaho, and R. P. Bouchart, of Victoria and Toronto, who with his associates are interested in big cement properties in Canada.

Product Highest Grade. Due to the fact that iron in large quantities is contained in the cement rock which is proposed to use in the manufacture of cement at Oswego, the best grade product can be made. This is known as "red cement." It sells for almost twice the price of the ordinary product, due to the fact that it is the only kind that will not crumble in sea water. At present the "red cement" is manufactured only by the artificial addition of iron, while in the Oregon deposits nature has already performed this chemistry.

Registration of 1912. (Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—A complete report of the registration in the state shows a remarkable increase over all former registrations. This year the registration reached 158,850 voters, which is 37,103 more than were ever registered in the state before.

Of the grand total, 105,946 are registered as Republicans, and on the eve of the most important elections in the history of the country, political leaders are spending many hours trying to figure out or estimate how many of these branded Republicans are going to slip over into the Progressive or Democratic columns next Tuesday.

34,846, the Prohibitionists 1135, Independents 4706, refused to state political designation 2855, and miscellaneous 1987.

1908 the total registration reached 122,000, and there were 116,614 ballots cast in 1910, and the total number of ballots cast were 120,846.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

## SUFFRAGISTS IN ADVANCE FEASTON EXPECTED VICTORY

Are Told by Toastmaster Country's Great Problem Is That of Votes for Women; Success Predicted.

Salem, Or., Nov. 2.—In celebration of the expected victory for woman suffrage at the polls next Tuesday in Oregon, an elaborate banquet was held here tonight attended by prominent men and women from many cities of the state. It was a summing up of the campaign, and was unique in that speakers were present from every political party.

Judge P. H. D'Arcy, toastmaster, said that half a century ago this nation met and passed a great crisis when it made negroes free, and that now it was facing a second great crisis and was confronted with a question of conferring upon women the same rights and privileges given to negroes.

A. F. Hoter, secretary of the Salem Board of Trade, alluded to the efforts being put forth now to "making two votes grow where but one grew before."

Mrs. Edith Torgler Weathered, chief through whose efforts the banquet was given under the auspices of the State Equal Suffrage association, made a ringing speech in support of equal suffrage.

"Don't go back to the old question of equal suffrage breaking up the home," she said. "Most men who make this objection are men who have no home. They haven't the courage to ask a woman to make a home for them."

Judge William Galloway paid a loving tribute to Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, pioneer in the cause of woman suffrage in Oregon.

"Woman suffrage will carry in Oregon next Tuesday because it is right," declared Walter Tooe. "The greatest political crime of this country is its keeping away from women the right to vote. It is a disgrace to the state and a disgrace to the nation. Where you can show me one woman unfit to vote, I'll show you two men who are unfit to vote."

Mrs. Edith Kellogg Bartlett cleverly described how conditions have changed since women employed their time in making necessities of life. They were now compelled to seek livelihood in the industries, and how men were doing work that would seem naturally to fall to the lot of women as well as women were doing work formerly done exclusively by men.

Several others spoke, all predicting the time has come when Oregon is going to place women on equality with men in things political.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—"I am going to a place where hearts are warmer." A scrap of coarse writing paper bearing this message, with stains and blots, was received in West Hammond from Miss Filomena Lewandosky, who unwittingly raced with a rival from Gallicia to the prize of \$1000 in West Hammond, and lost the race.

The letter, postmarked from New York city, revived the story of the Polish girl's blighted romance. Instead of being a bride, Filomena crossed the sea and half the continent of Europe to find a man who had been preceded by the previous boy, and she was just in time to be a guest at the wedding, held at Krukow's aunt's house.

They Were All Friends. Three years ago Filomena, Frances and Casimir were warm friends in the old country. Casimir was decided to come to America, make a fortune, and see which would best survive the test of time. Frances seemed to haunt his dreams most persistently.

Two months ago he decided on Frances and wrote her to make all speed. Frances spurned the request.

Then Casimir wrote to his parents and asked them to intercede for him with Filomena, who shyly agreed to come.

Casimir sent the passage money. Filomena bade farewell to all her friends. She spent hours on the deck of the steamer dreaming of the future in the new country.

Girl Reconsiders. In the meantime Frances reconsidered. When she heard that Casimir's parents had called on Filomena she quietly packed her trunk and took the first steamer to America.

Casimir was astounded when she met him at the home of his aunt. She wanted a prompt wedding, but Casimir waited until Filomena came. An embarrassing meeting followed.

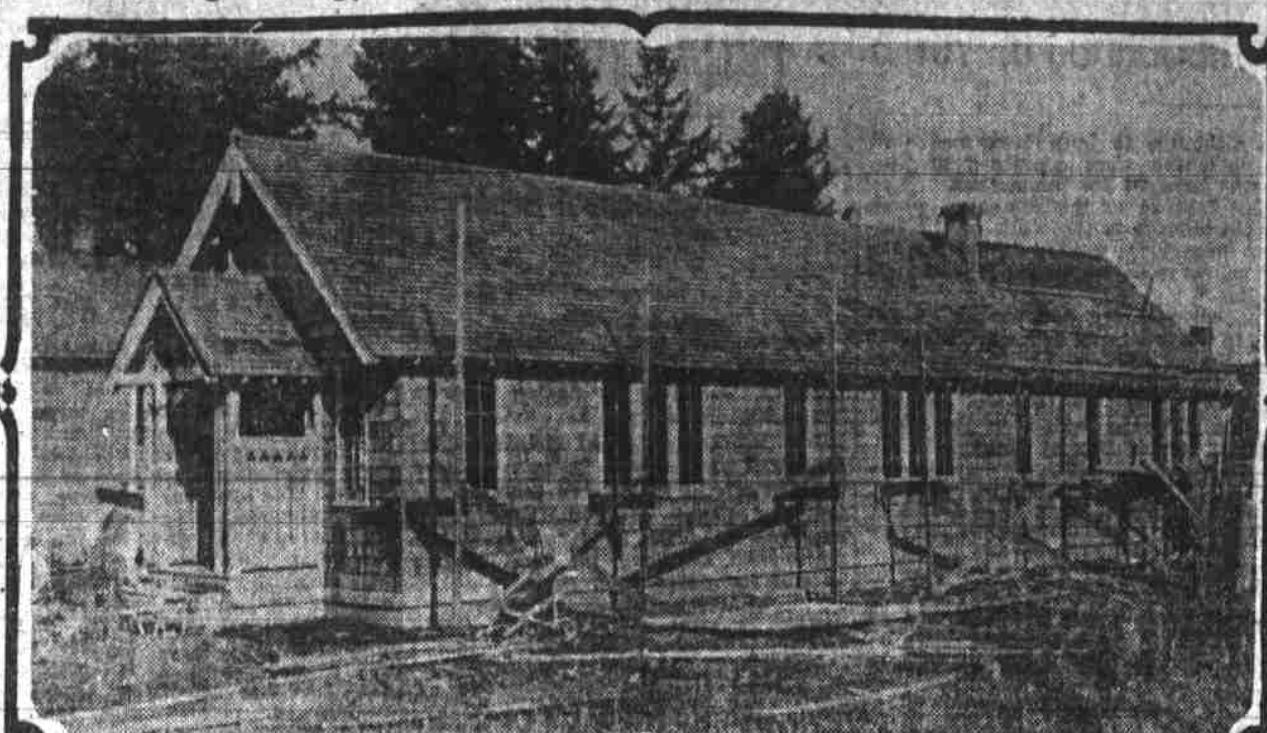
Filomena was a guest at the wedding. She said nothing, but next day said she would go back to New York. Since then nothing was heard until the scrap of paper with its mysterious message came. Some say Filomena has earned enough to return to her home. Others say she went on a far longer journey.

AMERICA NOT TO SEND GUNBOAT TO TURKEY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 2.—Uncle Sam will send a warship to Constantinople, despite reports that the cabinet of the Turkish capital by the allied armies is imminent, and that a massacre of foreigners may precede it.

The gunboat Scorpion is the only American war vessel in Mediterranean waters. The United States will rely on the six powers who, by treaty, have guaranteed the status quo in the Balkans, to handle the situation. Sending a war vessel by this country, it was said, might give the appearance that the United States was "putting in." The European powers will be called upon to give American citizens protection.

## Old English Type Followed in New St. Matthew's Parish House



New St. Matthew's Episcopal mission parish house.

The new St. Matthew's Episcopal mission parish house at Bancroft and Corbett streets has been completed, and Bishop Scadding will preach a dedicatory sermon there at 11 o'clock this morning.

The parish house will be used but temporarily for church. It is probable, says Rev. W. A. M. Breck, pastor in charge, that work on a new church will be started next summer. From the proceeds of the sale of the old property, the new site has been bought, the parish house erected, and there is still a nest egg left as a starter for a church edifice. An effort will be made to have

sufficient funds on hand ere work is started, to assure the completion of a building planned after the old English gothic edifices. Among the Episcopal churches in Portland at this time there is not one built strictly along the old English lines; high, narrow and long. It is planned to make the new St. Matthew's structure distinctly English.

The new parish house is a frame structure, and includes an assembly hall, guild hall, sewing room, choir room and kitchen. Regular services will be held there temporarily, after tomorrow morning when Bishop Scadding will deliver a sermon.

## BOTH CLARK AND LISTER HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR CHAIR

Ackerman's Letter Brings Out Pledges in Support of Statement No. 1.

Charles W. Ackerson, Progressive candidate for the state senate, who sent a letter Friday to candidates for United States senator, asking them to define their position on Statement No. 1 and asking if they will carry the fight into the legislature if defeated, yesterday received the second reply to his letter, the first coming from B. Lee Paget, the Prohibition candidate.

A. E. Clark, the Progressive candidate, sent the second reply, and he, like Mr. Paget, declared emphatically that the result of the election next Tuesday will be final so far as he is concerned. Mr. Clark says he favors the extension of the Oregon system into every state and into national affairs and concludes as follows:

"You ask if I would carry the fight for United States senator into the legislature if defeated. Most certainly not. The will of the people as expressed at the polls should be conclusive."

"You further ask if I will abide by the decision of the voters as expressed at the election on November 5 of this year. I believe that the will of the people as expressed at the polls should be binding on all and that it is the civic duty of every member of the legislature to ratify the choice of the people as expressed at the coming election."

In his reply to Ackerson's letter Ben Selling says:

"As I have never made a private or secret promise concerning official conduct, I do not feel that I should make any special promise to Ackerson, and therefore I wish through the columns of your paper to advise the public exactly what I will do if I am defeated. If that unexpected contingency should arise I promise the people of Oregon that I not only will not interfere with the election of the person receiving the popular vote, but I will do everything within my power to help and assist in carrying out the expressed wish of the people by assisting in every way I can in securing the election of such a candidate by the legislature as shall receive the most votes of the people."

In 1907 I did as I could to assist in the election of Mr. Bourne after he had been chosen by the people. In 1909 I again did all I could to assist in the election of Mr. Chamberlain after he had been chosen by the people.

"Whether I am elected or defeated, it will be 'carry out the will of the people as expressed at the polls.'"

## JAR DISCHARGES SHOTGUN IN BUGGY

Young Woman Loses Arm When Rig Drops Into Rut on Hillsboro Road.

(Special to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Peterson, a young woman living near Connel street, on the United Railways, was brought to the Delta drug store in Hillsboro with her right arm nearly torn from the body by a gunshot wound. With her husband she was driving near the city on her way home, with a loaded shotgun resting on the seat between them. As the buggy dropped into a deep rut the gun slipped from its place and when caught by Mrs. Peterson, was discharged, the load of heavy shot entering the forearm and tearing away the elbow. Medical attendance was secured as soon as possible, but there was severe hemorrhage and the victim was revived with difficulty from the shock. Amputation was found necessary and after first aid, she was taken at once to Portland.

## MEXICO HEARS ZAPATA RESOLUTION REPORTED

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—Reports reaching the capital late tonight indicate that the Zapata revolution is taking on new life. Rumors are persistent that renewed fighting is in progress in the city of Cuernavaca and also between Mexican city and Tehuaca. The rebels have been very active for the past week in the states of Morelos and Mexico, but tonight's rumors are the first of actual fighting.

To bore the deepest hole in the world, an opening in Silesia 1850 feet deep, it cost more than \$10 a foot.

## LISTER HAS GOOD CHANCE FOR CHAIR

Hodge Is Out of It; Efforts to Save Hay Are at Desperate Stage.

(Special to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—On the eve of election Washington Democrats are in a most hopeful frame of mind, there being every indication that Wilson will carry the state, while the chances of Earnest Lister, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, are excellent. There is a strong Roosevelt sentiment in Washington, but even the most conservative Democrats believe that Wilson will get the state with the Republican vote split between Taft and Roosevelt. None but Republican committeemen deny that Taft will be third.

Despite desperate efforts to save Governor M. E. Hay, there is a strong probability that Lister will defeat him. The latter has prosecuted a fine campaign and the attacks by the Hay faction on Hodge, the Progressive candidate, have turned thousands of voters to Lister, but have not strengthened Hay. Hodge is now conceded to be practically out of the race. Tomorrow a score of prominent Progressives will send out a statewide appeal for Lister, basing their support on the assumption that he will assure a Progressive and economical administration. During this week it is estimated that 25,000 votes have been diverted from Hodge to Lister in King county alone, and this proportion also holds good in Snohomish, Whatcom and Skagit counties, where Hodge was strong before the recent attacks on him. Lister gains have frightened the administration, which is using every means to save Hay's strength.

While considerable money is being wagered on Roosevelt's carrying the state, with many Wilson takers, wagers that Wilson will be elected find no takers. That Wilson gets twice as many electoral votes as Roosevelt, Taft combined is an even bet, \$2000 of \$2500 having already been covered.

In this district interest centers on Congressman Will E. Humphrey against whom Charles G. Helfner, Democrat, has waged an energetic campaign. Humphrey's friends are alarmed, and the Democrats believe that Helfner will win by a small margin.

## GRANGE OPPOSED TO MAJORITY RULE BILL

Opposition to the majority rule amendment which is on the ballot to be voted on next Tuesday is voiced in the following resolutions passed by the Oretown Grange No. 354, of Tillamook county:

"Resolved, That Oretown Grange No. 354 is opposed to the amendment to the constitution of the state of Oregon which reads as follows: 'No. 33.—For an amendment of section 1 of article XVII of the constitution, so as to require for the adoption of any proposed constitutional amendment a majority vote of all the electors voting at such election, instead of a majority of those voting on the amendment only.'"

"Committee, Fred Scherzinger, Lester Ray, H. E. Follett."

## HIST! HERE'S CHANCE TO GET EASY MONEY

The mysterious Tvanovitch, of Madrid, Spain, either the victim of an intrigue and a political prisoner in a Spanish dungeon, or a crazy man with a queer hallucination, has been heard of again in Oregon. This time he has sent one of his "Spanish letters" to Frank Cook, a banker of Astoria.

In this letter Tvanovitch, writing presumably from prison, begs Mr. Cook to go to France. Tvanovitch, claiming to have been a Russian banker before his arrest, says that he has \$400,000 somewhere in America. This money, he writes, is tied up because the papers necessary to get possession of it are in his baggage, and his baggage is held to cover costs of some court trial or other. Tvanovitch says that if Mr. Cook will get the baggage out of hand the \$400,000 will be forthcoming, and Mr. Cook's share of the amount, for his trouble, will equal a third part, or \$133,333.

Mention is also made of a "beautiful lady," Tvanovitch's daughter, whose fortune, it seems, is also tied up because of her father's predicament.

It is confidentially believed by others who have received similar "Spanish letters" that their author originally came from Brazil.

## NEWSIES SPLASH TO HEART'S CONTENT

New Swimming Pool Christened After Chief McDowell Comes to Their Help.

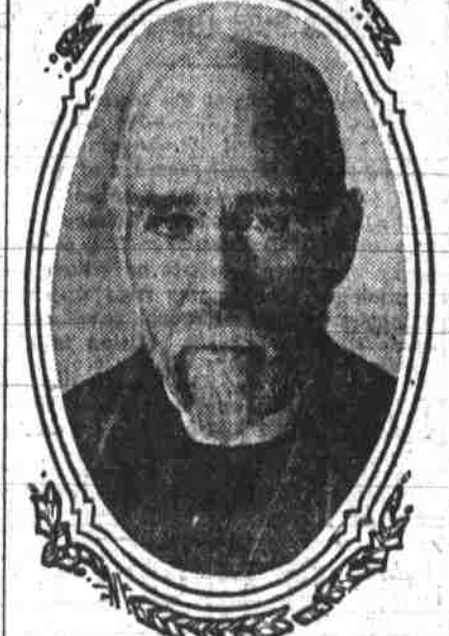
The new swimming pool in the Newsboys' Home, on First street, near Hall, was formally opened last night and 710 "newsies" had the time of their lives. In addition a program marked the occasion, which the boys enjoyed thoroughly as well.

La Reine Helen Baker, the prominent suffrage and eugenics leader, captivated the boys with stories of her travels through foreign countries, several of which were especially appreciated by boys who claimed the countries in which they originated as birthplaces. She declared the youthful assemblage was the brightest and most interesting of its kind she had seen in 21 countries. When she talked in Russian to the boys, 24 who had first seen the light of day in that country were wild with delight, and answered as best they could, though many had forgotten all but a few words of their native language.

She accepted an invitation to visit the home again soon, and promised to play basketball with them. Already she is planning a party's pleasure, which will be of whatever nature they desire, theatre, dinner or otherwise.

When her talk was ended a little fellow approached and told her that he had been a member of a party of newsboys who had been her guests at a dinner and theatre party in Denver five years ago. The recognition was mutual and pleasant memories recalled.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



Rev. W. A. M. Breck.

## PARADE OF DRYS NEARLY MILE LONG

Roseburg's Bitter Fight Will Culminate in Election Tuesday.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Nov. 2.—A parade composed of several hundred people in automobiles, carriages, on horseback and afoot, which was nearly a mile long, marched through Roseburg streets today advocating a "dry" town and to impress voters that they should vote against saloons for Roseburg next Tuesday. The parade largely was made up of women and children and also contained many suffragists displaying "Votes for Women" signs. A bitter fight is being waged here between the wet and dry factions and whether or not Roseburg will be voted wet cannot be forecasted as the vote will be very close.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP BRINGS RIVALS TO FORUM

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Nov. 2.—A crowd of 700 people, by far the largest audience to gather for any political meeting in Douglas county during the present campaign, listened tonight to a debate at the armory in Roseburg between Attorney W. W. Cardwell and George M. Brown, candidates for district attorney. Brown is the present incumbent. Cardwell has been accused of being a brewery candidate and invited Brown to a debate.

## GIRLS DIE IN LONDON DEPARTMENT STORE FIRE

London, Nov. 2.—Several lives are believed to have been lost in a fire which is threatening to completely destroy the John Barker store in Kensington, this morning. At 3 o'clock this morning the bodies of five girls have been recovered by firemen. Eight others who were in the buildings are missing.

The demand for their hides in South Africa is met by hatching alligators in incubators.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

## PORTLAND MAN IS ARRESTED; HELD AS A KIDNAPER

Claim Peatro Forsard Tried to Carry Off Two Children in San Francisco; Attempt at Lynching.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Peatro Forsard, who says he is a real estate man and a recent arrival from Portland, Or., faced Police Judge Sullivan today on a charge of attempting to kidnap seven-year-old Helen Carroll and her little chum, Maude Mathews, while the little ones were playing in front of the Carroll home, Oak and Webster streets, at dusk last evening.

Forsard narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the infuriated neighbors who witnessed his attempt to kidnap the two little girls.

Forsard picked one of the children up and started down the street with her. J. C. Carroll, a brother of the little girl whom Forsard picked up, appeared at the door, saw what was going on and hastened to the rescue of his sister. Many neighbors joined in the chase and Forsard was soon overtaken. He was knocked down, kicked and beaten, and when the police arrived they were forced to draw their clubs to protect him.

## NORWAY RUSHING WORK ON ITS MERCHANT SHIPS

J. C. Isdahl, the Norwegian banker who was in Portland during the week on a tour of the United States, stated that the demand for steamers is so great in conducting the commerce of the world that back in Norway every shipyard is rushed to capacity with work, many of them working day and night.

"Norway owns a very large number of steamers for the size of the country," said Mr. Isdahl, who is personally interested in a number of shipowning corporations. "And I don't hesitate to say that we are earning good interest on our investments. There is a big demand for carriers all over the world and freights are remunerative. The shipowners of Norway are building steamers and discarding the old sailing vessels, for the days of the latter are counted. In a few years there will be few of them left, although under existing conditions the old windjammers are profitable properties."

"We are watching eagerly the completion of the Panama canal, for it will have a big effect on the world's shipping, and we are preparing, too, to take advantage of any opportunities that may present themselves, but it cannot be foretold at this time exactly what will be done. No doubt a great many new lines will be established, and I think the canal will prove of tremendous benefit to the Pacific coast states especially."

## WILLIAMS ENDS WILSON CAMPAIGN AT BAKER, OR.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Nov. 2.—The closing rally of the Wilson campaign in Baker county was held tonight, with George Fred Williams, ex-governor of Massachusetts, the principal speaker. The audience filled the auditorium to capacity. The meeting was the most enthusiastic of the present campaign.

The Wilson message was read by Charles H. Breck, secretary of the Baker Woodrow Wilson club.

Monday Baker votes on the question of retaining the commission form of city government or reverting to the councilmanic system. The forecast indicates that the commission will be retained, but the result will be close either way. Public feeling is high and leaders of both factions have waged large sums on the outcome.

## ROOSEVELT'S FINAL MESSAGE TO OREGON

Western Union Telegraph Company

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1912.

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Progressive Headquarters, Portland, Oregon:

Through you I wish to send this personal message to the men and women of Oregon. We have a peculiar right to ask that Oregon lead in this fight for the national Progressive ticket, for Oregon has taken the lead in setting the standard for progressiveness within the states, and now she would be false to herself if she abandons the Progressive cause when for the first time there is a chance of bringing it to a national victory.

It is utterly hopeless to expect any real Progressive action by the old parties. Each is boss-ridden, each is privilege-controlled. A victory for either means a victory for bosses like Barnes and Penrose in the Republican party, for bosses like Taggart and those in control of Tammany Hall in the Democratic party. Moreover, the Democratic party by its adherence to an outward Laissez Faire philosophy, and by its making of state rights a fetish, has absolutely barred itself from all chance of real usefulness to the cause of the people in the nation as a whole.

Sincere and honest Progressives must necessarily realize that both the old parties, the Democratic no less than the Republican, are banded together against the cause of popular rule and of human rights, and that this great movement for social and industrial justice to all our people can only be served by the PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

(Paid Advertisement by T. B. Neuhausen)