WOMEN OF PORTLAND TO TENDER RECEPTION TO SENIOR SENATOR

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain Will Be Honor Guests Tomorrow Afternoon.

MARK OF APPRECIATION

Efforts of Oregon Senator in Behalf of National Woman Suffrage Will Be Given Enthusiastic Recognition.

In appreciation of the efforts of Oregon's senior senator in the cause of national woman suffrage, the Democratic women of Portland will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon in the green room of the Commercial club in honor of Senator and Mrs. George E. Chamberlain.

The reception will continue from 3 to 6 o'clock and the public is invited, especially women. Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will give the address of welcome to Senator Chamberlain who will make a short speech in reply. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Thomas C. Burke has been arranged.

A committee of well known Democratic women has the affair in charge: Mrs. Agnes P. McNaughton, Mrs. I. N. Standifer, Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Miss Gaffney, Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. William N. Gatens, Mrs. John Nissen, Mrs. A. F. Flegel, Mrs. Thomas C. Burke, Mrs. Frank S. Myers, Mrs. B. F. Irvine, Mrs. E. T. Hedlund, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Mrs. W. T. Foster and Mrs. Robert C. Coffey.

JUDGE A. S. BENNETT URGES ELECTION OF SMITH FOR GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One.)

A burst of jeers greeted this remark, and Judge Bennett continued:

"He is a good man, no doubt. But there is no question that every good man is not necessarily fitted to be senator. If it is a question of who can best run a sawmill, Chamberlain is not in it with Booth. But if it is a question of a United States senatorship, Booth isn't in it, and you all know it." To adapt the old saying, 'Let the shoemaker stick to his last. I say, 'Let Booth stick to his sawmill,' and let Chamberlain stay with the job for which he is fitted."

Acknowledgment Is Made.

Judge Bennett introduced his remarks with a word of appreciation for the storm of applause that greeted him when R. W. Montague presented him to the assemblage.

"Much as I would have liked to have received the nomination and been elected governor of Oregon, I would rather have the people of the state who know me give me a reception like this than to be governor," he said.

The judge explained that he is not a non-partisan, nor yet much of a partisan, though he had been a Democrat all his life, principally, he supposed, because that party had always stood more strongly for the rights of the common people than did other parties. At that, however, he said that when he thought the time had come to vote otherwise he had done so.

"No candidate," he declared, "has a right to ask for votes without regard to his fitness for the office to which he aspires. Two years ago I thought it my duty to vote for a Republican candidate for president of the United States. In view of recent events and the eccentricities of the man for whom I voted I have thought I may have been wrong.

Brilliant and Erratic.

"His course was as brilliant and erratic as a jumping firecracker full of energy and snapping all the time. When I think what might have been the fate of this nation if he had been elected, I thank God he was not elected.

"Now we Democrats feel, without too much partisanship, that we can ask the friendly support of the people of all parties all over the nation."

The audience broke out into renewed applause when Judge Bennett touched upon the accomplishments of President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and the rest of the administration during the trying times that followed their induction into office.

"There have been good presidents before now—there may have been better; but now we have at the head, one of the most brilliant, conscientious, most brainy men who ever filled the chair. Our country, instead of being now in the pitiable condition of France, Germany, Belgium, England, is at peace with itself and with the world.

"How easy it would have been in the Mexican affair to have hurled us into war! How easy it would have been to progress from that into a war with all the world!

Conflict Is Avoided.

"Austria tried to chastise little Servia and precipitated the world into conflict. History tells of a devastating war that followed a quarrel over an old bucket. Little things lead on to great ones.

"How easy it would have been in the Panama canal matter to have precipitated the world on our backs. The Hay-Pauncefote treaty was unwise, and England might not have intended war when she protested its breach. But the English press would have taken it up and roused popular feeling and Germany might have protested on the ground that her shipping also was being discriminated against, and France might have done likewise, and other little things combined to make up great ones.

"We don't hear that jingoistic boast 'We can lick the world,' any more since the European war started. Thanks to Bryan and Wilson and their efforts for peace we are now at peace with Mexico without war and are saved from the conflict now raging in Europe."

Although he admitted the administration may have made mistakes—he was sure he could pick flaws—he declared Wilson has given so far a true and glorious American administration, and so the party has won, through him, a right to ask every patriotic American to stand by and aid him.

Turning to the immediate situation in Oregon, Judge Bennett reiterated his belief that the democratic party is offering the best men in the state.

Best Men Offered.

"When the party in power selects candidates it thinks that by sheer force of numbers it can cram down the throats of the voters those men who were selected to serve its interests best. But the other party, knowing it must win if at all by the merit of its men, picks the best it has.'

Tom Word was the first of the candidates to be mentioned by the speaker.

"Of country officers, I have little to say because living as I do so far from your immediate local problems, it is not fitting that I should. But you have one local candidate who made a record all over the state. We have so often heard of Tom Word east of the mountains that I feel I can join you in pride and hope you will do yourselves honor by doing honor to him.—a worthy champion of local government."

Turning to the candidacy of A. F. Flegel for congress, Judge Bennett declared it would be a great thing for Oregon if in this time of democratic administration at Washington the state had one Democratic congressman to represent it on the majority side.

"It seems to me," he said, "that Portland, with her harbors and highways to the sea to be developed, and with her commercial prestige—greatest in the northwest—could hardly afford to forego the opportunity to elect men like Flegel. He would help win for Oregon and Portland every benefit to which they are entitled from the federal government.

Chamberlain Is Secure.

Continuing his remarks about Senator Chamberlain, Judge Bennett referred to a recent interview in the Oregonian in which C. B. Moores, chairman of the Republican state committee, was quoted as seeing victory for his party "because of the big increase of population whose members do not know Chamberlain."

"He is not depending upon the people who know Chamberlain and his accomplishments for the state," he said. "He is depending upon the people who do not know him at all. That seems to me a poor foundation for a claim of victory, because the newcomers will ask their neighbors who have known Chamberlain 30 or 40 years about him and will be guided by their judgment. Newcomers are not buying pigs in pokes, and will not vote for those whom neither they nor their neighbors know.'

Answering charges that Chamberlain has "always been running for office," Judge Bennett declared the same criticism might have been made of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Daniel Webster or Henry Clay.

"Early in life, Chamberlain looked over the field and saw that he could become wealthy by engaging in this business or that; but he chose to serve the people and win—not wealth—but the honor and approval of his neighbors," continued the speaker.

Comparing Chamberlain to Booth, Judge Bennett said the latter had made his fame and fortune in lumber. Hanley had made his in lands. Late in life, with old age not far away, with their fortunes made, these men are now asking the people to give them the meed of honor that belongs to Chamberlain.

Draws Hanley Picture.

Judge Bennett next pictured an amusing dilemma for William Hanley. Pointing out that the Progressive candidate, before allying himself with the Bull Moose party, had voted for Woodrow Wilson and expressed his approval of the Wilson policies, the speaker asked,

"What is Colonel Hanley going to do? No man can serve two masters nor can an equestrian ride two horses in opposite directions. To whom is he going to be traitor? Is he going back on Colonel Roosevelt?"

The judge raised a laugh when he said that all there was to the Progressive party was Theodore Roosevelt. "Theodore Roosevelt," he said, "is the Progressive party incarnated. Since he goes about the country saying everything mean he can about President Wilson and his policies he must be getting ready for the campaign of 1916."

Judge Bennett next explained why President Wilson wanted Senator Chamberlain reelected. "Let President Wilson speak for himself," he said, "for he says he wants George E. Chamberlain elected United States senator. If you wish to help President Wilson, if you want to carry out his policies, vote for Chamberlain. It is true that they have not always agreed, but President Wilson can't do Senator Chamberlain's thinking for him, and would think less of the man if he could. President Wilson is great enough and big enough to love an independent, fearless man like Chamberlain.

Republicans in Same Boat.

"In some things Senator Chamberlain and I don't agree, but he is a great man, a worthy man, nevertheless, and is the man I want to see elected."

Referring to the propaganda now being carried on in this state by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage to defeat congressional candidates simply because they are Democrats, the speaker decried the logic of the action of the women, stating that the Republicans were in the same boat as the Democrats.

"Because somebody else has been unfair to you," he said, addressing the women in the audience, "are you going to tear down your champion for so many years? Are you going to do away with your knight on horseback because someone else has been unfair to you? If you do you may be good politicians, but you will certainly be ungrateful."

With this reference Judge Bennett closed his speech and sat down to continued applause.

Miss Barnarda Harry rendered two solos before Mr. Montague introduced A. F. Flegel, candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket, as the other speaker of the evening. Miss Helen A. Clark accompanied Miss Harry.

Mr. Flegel's speech was a ringing tribute to President Wilson and his policies and to the accomplishments of his administration. It was one of the most vigorous and forceful speeches made in Portland during the present campaign.

Judge Bennett Complimented.

By way of introduction he gracefully complimented Judge Bennett. "All the world loves a lover," he said, "and all the world loves a good loser. After his speech to night I shall love Judge Bennett more than I ever did before." Round after round of applause greeted his statement.

Describing the spirit of democracy, which is abroad in the world as evidenced in the foundation of the Chinese republic and the establishment of a duma in Russia, he told how some have predicted that out of the melting pot of the present European war a new spirit of democracy will arise.

"This spirit of democracy," he said, "never comes from above, but always comes from the soil and rises up like the trees. Our greatest men, too, have been men who have risen from the soil. Democracy comes from the people, and the closer we keep our government to the people the better off we shall be.

"In our president we have the best type of a Democrat that I know of. He is sprung from the people, he has lived close to the people, and he has carved his way into the hearts of the people deeper than has any other man of the century.

Keep Close to People.

"The spirit of democracy which I describe not only permeates legislative halls but houses of business. Let us keep it close to the people. The greatest example of democracy is what we, or rather the people of the United States, call the Oregon system. Few people can define it, but it means close to the people.

"The Oregon system assures each man the right to vote for the man of his choice, free from domination of party or person. Other states have gone a step in this direction, but we have gone a full step. Let us never recede.

"The Oregon system compels parties to put forward their best men or go down to defeat in the general election. And in this forthcoming election I appeal to the people to choose the best man.

"But there is something else to be considered besides the 'candidate.' This country is now in the midst of a world crisis. It is the only large government not at war. The business of all the powers engaged in the struggle has been entrusted in its care abroad.

The United States has declared itself to be neutral and is willing to undertake the governmental obligations of a neutral power. And so it is not simply a question of a congressman. That amounts to but little. The big thing is that the administration of Woodrow Wilson is on trial. If by your acts you send a man to Washington opposed to Woodrow Wilson you say his administration does not meet with your approval. I call your attention to the fact that every candidate save myself stands opposed to him. If you vote for me you vote to support in the United States government a crucial time, you vote to support Woodrow Wilson.

"Wiser heads than mine have said that the danger in the present election lies not in the senate but in the house. A divided congress would be a calamity as you can see. I care not for myself but for my country."

Mr. Flegel then rapidly reviewed a few of the present administration's accomplishments, pointing out that it had reduced the tariff where other administrations had merely made promises.

He called attention to the currency bill, saying that it was conceded to be the greatest piece of legislation since the signing of the emancipation proclamation by Abraham Lincoln.

Strike War Prevented.

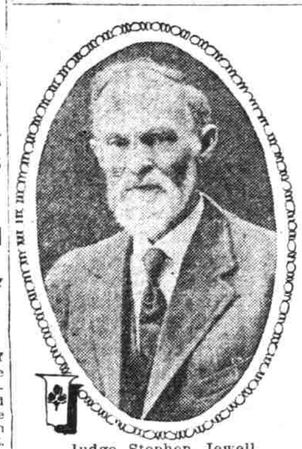
He further called attention to the industrial arbitration bill stating that it had prevented a strike of railroad engineers west of Chicago. He mentioned the anti-trust bill, the income tax law, the settling of the telephone, New Haven and Pacific railway cases through the medium of "peace bills."

"For these reasons," he said, "you should cast a vote of approval for Woodrow Wilson." He eulogized the president for maintaining peace during the troubled times with Mexico, praised him as a man of character who dared set aside a day of prayer for peace, a man of faith in that he believes in the future and a man of supreme will in that he has the will to do right.

"When the history of this period is written," said Mr. Flegel, "there will be mentioned three great presidents: Washington, the father of his country; Lincoln the great war president against his will; and Wilson, the great peace president by his will.

"I appeal to you to vote not as partisans, but as patriots."

JUDGE JEWELL WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED



Judge Stephen Jewell.

Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 17.—Stephen Jewell, county judge of Josephine county, who died at his home in this city October 8, was born in Graves county, Kentucky, December 6 1847. He came to Josephine county in 1887, and located upon a homestead three miles from Grants Pass, and while developing the homestead taught school in various districts of the county. Eight years ago he was first elected to the office of county judge, and had held the office continuously since that time. As an official of Josephine county, Judge Jewell was regarded as one of the most conscientious and painstaking of its public servants. He had been an ardent advocate of better highways, and under his administration, practically all the permanent road work in the county has been done. Judge Jewell is survived by his wife, and by nine of the ten children born into the household. The funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

AUTO STEERING GEAR FAILED TO RESPOND

Allen Cook.

Evidence said to have backed up Ross Cummings, driver of the automobile which struck a street car September 28, causing the death of three men and injury to several others, in his contention that the steering gear was not working resulted in the return of a not true bill on the charge of involuntary manslaughter against him by the grand jury yesterday. The men killed were Allen Cook, Wallace E. Hendricks and William H. Thurston. Cummings is now serving a three months sentence imposed in the municipal court for having taken the wrecked automobile from Sam Goldenberg without permission on the fatal night.

Allen Cook, one of the three men killed, was buried October 1 in the Rose City Park cemetery. He was born in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1895, and came to Portland four years ago with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Cook, and two brothers, Ottaus and Rolland Cook, all of whom survive and reside in this city. His mother is a widow. Mr. Cook was a member of Portland Homestead No. 42, Brotherhood of American Yeomen and had a wide circle of friends.

Petitions Request Delay in Extension

Additional Time to Consider Cost of Greely Street Project Is Asked of City Council.

J. H. Kramers, George H. Hamm, S. M. Norton, J. J. Hoode and W. G. Lemon, representing a number of property owners interested in the proposed extension of Greeley street from Willamette boulevard to Lower Albina have filed the following petition with the city council:

"The petition filed for the extension of Greeley street was signed by many on the representation that the cost of the extension and improvement would be less than an average of $10 a lot and that a streetcar line would be constructed that would lessen the time in reaching the city about 15 minutes.

"As the location of this extension has been only partially selected and the assessment district not established or plans for the improvement prepared, there is no way at this time to approximate the cost of this highway across deep cuts and fills and along the bluffs of the river.

"Now, therefore, we, a committee representing a number of property owners, respectfully request that no action by ordinance be taken until the people have had ample time, and have plans and specifications prepared and the assessment district established to determine the probable cost of the proposed extension and improvement."

Revolver May Fix Assailants' Identity

Miss Mancur Says Weapon Like One Carried by Thug; Arrested Man Recognized by Two Women.

The finding of a stubby nickel plated revolver with a pearl handle, may fix the guilt for the crime of last Monday night, when Miss Mary S. E. Mancur, a school teacher of 594 East Thirty-sixth street, was held up and afterwards assaulted by two men, according to the story she told.

The revolver was found hidden in one of the cells of the city jail yesterday. A. S. King of Ashland and Harry E. Hunt of this city, who were arrested Thursday and confessed to plans for wholesale east side holdups, were in that cell and the officers say were the only men who could have secreted the weapon.

Two young women who were held up Tuesday night viewed these men at detective headquarters Thursday and they positively identified one of the men as one of the highwaymen that had confronted them.

Miss Mancur could only describe her assailants vaguely, but remembered distinctly that one of them had had a small pearl handled revolver. Yesterday at detective headquarters she was shown the gun found in the jail and said that that was either the weapon or the men who had attacked her had one exactly like it. The revolver is of a peculiar make and design and the detectives say would be hard to duplicate.

Joint Terminals May Follow Soon

Railroads Agree to Remove Tracks From North Front Street to Private Right of Way.

With an agreement reached by the railroad companies to eliminate their tracks from North Front, the first step has been taken, it is said, in the gigantic terminal plan which, if consumated, will involve the expenditure of several millions of dollars and will mean the removal of all freight terminal tracks to a point further north than is occupied at present and routing all passenger trains into a big central depot.

Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, is sponsor for the plan to eliminate the tracks from North Front street and after several months of endeavor forced the companies to agree to remove their switching tracks from the street to their own right of way.

Notification that an agreement had been reached among the railroad companies was received from L. C. Gilman, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad and J. P. O'Brien, president of the Northern Pacific Terminal company, by Commissioner Daly yesterday and the work of removing the switching tracks and facilities from the street is to begin immediately.

FORGERY EPIDEMIC HAS PREVAILED HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Four Arrested Friday, One Confessing to Having Operated All Over Country.

TWO CAUGHT SATURDAY

Latest One Is Prineville Boy Who Told Detectives He Had Come to Portland to "Have Good Time."

A veritable wave of bad check passing has swept over the city in the last three days. Beginning with noon Friday, city detectives began arresting forgers, who were obtaining money in this way, and four had been arrested up to 12 o'clock that night. Among these was M. A. MacGibbon, a Chicago man, who confessed to a string of forgeries extending all over the United States, and which had netted him several thousand dollars. Two more were arrested Saturday. All who have been arrested have confessed to the transactions. In Portland alone, MacGibbon admitted, he had secured $172.

Last night Captain of Detectives Baty stated that his men were working on half a dozen other reports of forgeries, and said that especial care should be exercised by merchants at this time. Three men were convicted of bad check work in municipal court last week and are now on the rockpile.

The latest arrest for forgery charges was made yesterday afternoon when Detective LaSalle took Hugh E. Dodds, an 18-year-old lad of Prineville in custody, after the latter had related a long list of bad check passing. He came to Portland, he said, to have a good time a week ago.

Dodds confessed to all of the transactions charged against him, and intimated that his father would make good the various amounts. The checks were endorsed in the name of his father with the inscription attached to the signature, "by his son." He confessed to passing forged checks on the following: Rainbow Grill, $10; J. W. White, $10; City Taxicab Co., $59; Ferris club, $82; Gratton's at Milwaukie, $25, and a saloon at Sixth and Pine streets, $10. He will be given a hearing in municipal court Monday.

Brick Compelled To Neglect Campaign

Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner Kept Away From Town; Asks Friends to Assist Him.

Benjamin Brick, Democratic nominee for the office of county commissioner, will be compelled to remain at Salem for another week or so, owing to business which needs personal attention, and he has asked his friends and citizens interested in his policies to campaign in his behalf.

"My platform is on record," says Mr. Brick in a communication received in Portland, "and if elected my whole effort will be to give the county the best there is in me. The first thing I would recommend upon taking office would be the dividing up of the duties of the office so that each commissioner would be personally responsible for his department. I would also recommend the taking of stock of the county properties; a capable man in charge of each department; that a written report be sent in to the commissioners by the heads of the departments every month in the form of a trial balance and as near as possible, run the business of the county as is any other corporation in the mercantile world."

Mr. Brick, as a volunteer juvenile probation officer, worked for the county and spent his own money in the work.

Named to Divert Travel Via Oregon

C. L. Horn Will Take Up Work and Will Visit Chief Northwestern Cities With Message.

C. L. Horn, of the Whealdon Annex has been appointed a representative of all organizations participating in the conference of organization representatives for diverting more 1915 travel via Oregon, and as such will visit the principal northwestern cities and confer with their civic and commercial associations with a view of interesting them in the more travel proposition.

He was appointed at a meeting of the organization Friday at which C. C. Chapman presided.

Among the cities he will visit will be Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and his chief duty will be to get them to have representatives at a conference which will be held in Seattle Thursday, November 5.

Dr. Chapman was also authorized to ask shippers of the northwest to use their influence to the end that representatives of the big transportation systems be present at the Seattle conference. Mr. Horn's expenses will be paid by the several organizations that are represented in the local conference.

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER DIES WHILE VISITING

Mrs. Wona Miller Stuart.

Mrs. Wana Miller Stuart died at Wonona Acres, in Marion county, near Salem, last Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, J. E. Stuart, and her mother, Mrs. S. E. Miller, both of San Jose, Cal.

Mrs. Stuart was the daughter of the late W. P. Miller, an Oregon pioneer of the early forty's. She was the niece of Drs. Dave and C. H. Rafferty and a cousin of Mrs. George W. Bates, of this city.

Mrs. Stuart's home was in San Jose, and she was visiting friends and relatives in Oregon at the time of her death, which was caused by heart failure. She was 36 years of age and an accomplished musician.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rafferty accompanied the remains to San Jose, where the interment will take place.

East Side Club Luncheon.

S. C. Pier will speak briefly on "Apple Day" and Dr. A. W. Moore will give a short talk on "The Benefit of the Apple to the Human System" at the luncheon of the East Side Business Men's club at 12:15 o'clock Monday at the Hotel Edwards. The club will discuss plans for its campaign for 500 members and for its night at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show, October 27. H. V. Catton will act as chairman.

Wedding Was Surprise.

Oregon City, Or., Oct. 17.—A marriage which was performed Thursday afternoon at Vancouver, Wash., was announced today, Sidney Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nuttall of this city and Miss Margaret Zirbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Zirbel of West Linn, being the contracting parties. Friends of the young people were greatly surprised when the announcement came. Mr. Nuttall is an employe of the Crown Paper company of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall will make their home in West Linn.

BO... COMES NEAR A PERFECT SCORE

Richard Zimmerman.

Among the babies who made enviable scores in the better babies contest held in the Yeon building recently, was Richard, the 9 months old son of R. C. Zimmerman, of 1306 Macadam street. Richard lacked but two points of making a perfect score, receiving a mark of 98 from the judges in the contest.

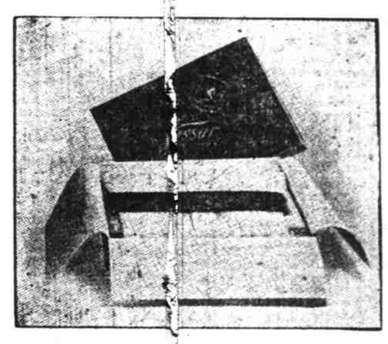
RIGHT now, men, is the time to buy your Winter underwear

This store shows the largest stock of Vassar Union Suits in the town, and in the greatest range of fabric.

Shown here in Balbriggan, Sea Island Cotton, Wool, Worsted, Lisle, Silk and Wool.

Perfect fitting garments of fine quality, at standardized prices:

$1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $8.50.



BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH

An Excellent Dinner

—is served today in the Arcadian Garden from 6 until 8. Your family or friends would surely enjoy it, as well as appreciate your good taste in the choice of entertainment.

Highest Class Entertainment

MR. AND MRS. CARVILLE in classic and modern costume dances, well known as the dancing stars of the "Tango Tea."

BRESSOMER and GIOVACHINI, Grand Opera Stars of Note.

KELLER'S ORCHESTRA

Week Day Dinner Dances

and afternoon teas in ballroom, 4 to 7, 9 to 12.

The Carvilles will instruct.

Hotel Multnomah

H. C. Bowes, Mgr.
L. P. Reynolds, Asst. Mgr.

Dentistry Bill Endorsed

LORA C. LITTLE, Progressive Candidate for Representative.

By Medical Freedom Clubs of Oregon

DR. W. O. POWELL, President Pacific College of Chiropractic.

Whereas, This Federation exists to unify effort in the direction of securing medical freedom and restoring liberties which have been taken from the people through the gradual encroachments of State Medicine, and

Whereas, Initiative Bill 340 in the State Pamphlet, known as the Dental Bill, is a definite step in the direction of medical freedom, protecting the people instead of the Dental Trust, and

Whereas this fight of the people has been undertaken single-handed by Dr. E. R. Parker (Painless Parker) in backing this bill, and

Whereas, Should Bill 340 be defeated, nothing is surer than that the Medical Trust will take courage and seek further restrictive laws in the interest of the doctors and against the interests of the people; therefore

Resolved: That this Federation urge each and all voters in its several organizations to use all their influence in support of Bill 340; and, further

Resolved: That we heartily endorse and commend Dr. Parker for his stand against injustice and Dental Monopoly.

OREGON FEDERATION OF MEDICAL FREEDOM CLUBS

W. O. Powell
President.

Dated: Oct. 13, 1914.

By :- Lora C. Little
Secretary-Treasurer.

(Paid Adv. by E. R. Parker, Merchants' Trust Bldg.)