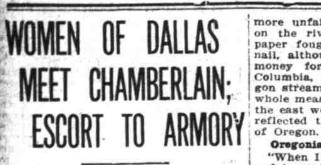
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Wilson Club in Marching Order Give Unusual .Reception to the Senator.

bill.' CROWD HEARS SPEECH

Speaker Warns Against Calumnies and Tells How Oregonian Helped Block the Bivers and Harbors Bill.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Dallas, Or., Oct. 29 .- The pretty litthe city of Dallas, nestled in the footbills of the Coast range, gave to Senator George E. Chamberlain last night one of the warmest welcomes he has yet received in his present campaign for reelection. And the welcome came not only from the men of the city, but the lending of money on real estate from the women as well. Sharing with the men the reception of interest. Would you reverse it?"

of the senator in this city was the Wilson club, an organization of Democratic women, 60 strong, pledged to the policies of Woodrow Wilson and devoted to the candidacy of George E. Chamberlain for United States senator.

Welcome of Women's Club. Headed by their president, Mrs. M. L Boyd, wife of the editor of the Polk the meeting to meet the senator at an the Hop City during the afternoon. informal reception in the hotel par- N. L. Butler, an Independence pioneer, lors. Each wore a tiny American flag introduced him. Senator Chamberlain and each pronounced herself to be "a Chamberlain woman."

Without, the town band played ragthe afternoon. time and stirring marches; scores of people lined the street along the courthouse square, and the hotel lobby was packed. It was a gala occasion. in the afternoon. It was Chamberlain night.

And then, preceded by the band, the women of the Wilson club formed in solumn of two as an escort of honor to their distinguished visitor. Senator Chamberlain brought up at the rear on the arm of Mayor J. G. Van Orsdel, who acted as chairman of the even ing.

Audience Fills Armory.

The party walked the three blocks to the Dallas armory to find it filled with an audience of over 600 persons. who greeted the senator with enthuslastic applause as he mounted the platform, which was decorated with merican flags and fresh cut flowers. Mayor Van Orsdel had finished his introductory speech and Senator Chamberlain had stepped to the front of the platform, when an American flag fropped from the wall behind him, dislosing likenesses of both President Wilson and Oregon's senior senator. This was the signal for wild applause. The senator spoke for nearly two hours, explaining the policies of the dministration and stating his own

In his discussion of the Underwood tariff law he pointed to the present high prices of wheat and other commodifies to disprove the calamity

on the rivers and harbors bill that as I have in the past." paper fought the measure tooth and Prisoners Are Well Treated. nail, although in its heart it wanted Roscoe P. Hurst, in his talk, referred money for the improvement of the to Sheriff Word and the manner in Columbia, Willamette and other Ore-

gon streams. Yet it would defeat the how he handled the prisoners. whole measure to injure me. People in the east were led to believe this paper of Word that he was giving his prisreflected the sentiment of the people oners poor food, and his treatment was

Oregonian Blocks Appropriations. "When I would go to other senators it. 'We'll go out to the rockpile right and beseech their favorable considera-

would pull an editorial from the Ore- not know we were coming, so nothing gonian from their pockets attacking could have been arranged for my benthe rivers and harbors bill and then efit.

and I can tell you that the prisoners my state, so-called, was opposing the dinner, of which I partook, was just

In his discussion of administration measures Senator Chamberlain described in detail the currency act and could complain."

measure as it was supported in congress by men of all shades of political opinion. He quoted A. L. Mills, prestdent of the First National bank of Portland, a Republican, as saying that the new system would serve as an effective check on panics. "My op-poment," said Senator Chamberlain, for the legislature. "says the policies of the president

A straw ballot was taken in the Baltimore dairy lunch room, on Washington street, yesterday noon. The vote was as follows: For senator, Booth 14, Chamberlain 28, Hanley 8; for congressman, Flegel 18, Lafferty

Other Towns Visited. Other Towns Visited. Senator Chamberlain left Corvallis early yesterday morning for Mon-U'Ren 2; for sheriff, Word 32, Hurlmouth covering the 20 miles between burt 18. the two cities by auto. He addressed an

audience of about 150 persons in a Monmouth theatre being greeted on his arrival by the Monmouth band. Mayor

P. H. Johnson introduced him. The senator went directly to Inwas enthusiastically received in both various motion picture theatres.

cities. Over 250 persons heard him in ween films, He came to Dallas by auto with

Postmaster D. P. Fiske and County Chairman F. H. Fawk of Dallas late

Today he was to visit Dayton, Mc-Minnville, Carlton and Hillsboro.

"LINCOLN'S FAITH IN PLAIN PEOPLE IS MY

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ficials. **Opposes Cheap Oriental Labor.** by helping the American laborer. The

the office of chief executive who is ment in this regard and will even go can profit by his weakness.

egon from such encroachment. "There is a very grave danger star-

efit?

which he had enforced the law, and "I had heard from the opponents

inhuman. I happened to be in his office one day and asked him about

now,' said Word, and out we went. tion of items dear to Oregon they The men in charge of the rocknils did

ask me why I should ask them for anything when the leading paper of "We arrived in time for dinner,

> as good as many of us are eating every day. The food was clean and wholesome, the kind of which no one

termed it a party but not a partizan Mr. Hurst told how his opponent, C. M. Hurlburt, had been repudiated by the Republican party after it had been found the kind of man Hurlburt was. He said that he (Hurst) had received the indorsement of the Republican party, and the only thing the people could do was to vote for him

should be reversed. This is one of Democrats Hold Lead. them, having among its features the

establishment of a reserve system and authorizing the rediscounting of notes, collateral and the fixing of legal rates

Milton A. Miller will leave today for Crook county, where he will deliver five addresses Friday and Saturday

n the interest of Senator Chamberlain and Dr. C. J. Smith, candidate for County Itemizer, they marched, two dependence following his morning governor. He will speak at Bend, Mad-by two, to the New Scott hotel before talk, speaking at the Isis theatre in ras, Redmond, Sisters and Prineville. Progressive candidates are now holding street meetings each night. They are also delivering addresses in

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"As long as more than one half of the land of the state of Oregon lies dle and undeveloped the people of

for farm loans, and said the govern-

ment should do something to bring about a reduction in interest rates. FAITH"-C. J. SMITH

WITHYCOMBE'S STAND IS UPON bers, thieves and corrupt public of-HIS OWN FEET

"I am very much interested in build-(Continued from Page One.) ing up mankind and much can be done

Now are you going to send a man to way to drag down the American laborer is to bring Chinese, Japanese and Hindus here as has been advocated by one of the candidates for governor. If I am elected, and have any power, I will do everything possible to supplement the rulings of the federal govern-

further by taking such steps as are necessary to protect the state of Ore-

There is a very grave danger star-ing us all in the face and that is the to write a message to the legislature. of the raw into the finished product howling cry of hard times and to bill to turn back to the old assembly Surely he has some ideas of his own, Our farm products and our manufac its adoption means the end

more unfairly. When I was working tinue with my law enforcement policy, crowd write his message for him. It fine prices. That spells prosperity and and his wife. They are both apt to the Ladd & Tilton bank. "Our foodwould be a daisy then. Did you workwarrants optimism. "We couldn't keep prosperity away ing people ever know of the Oregonian if we tried," said Wilfrid P. Jones, vice president of the Merchants Na-tional bank. "We've got to admit that dvocating any measure for your ben-

"Here is Dr. Withycombe complainwe've gone through somewhat of a ng about conditions at the statehouse. sweating process, but we are going to but he has not pointed out a single im-

be all the better for it. What we have provement he would make. He has not to sell is being bought; demands are advanced a single idea. In a recent increasing.

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speech he declared that our trees point o the heavens, and our rivers run to War Mas, Good Result. the sea. No one denies it.

No Doubt About It.

"In the speech I just read he says: "Oh, my friends, seed time and harvest are sure here." No one denies that. But what use is it all unless we have

business could go ahead. The war came and created temporary choas. good government? But it had an indirectly good result.' "He talks about high taxes. We all "Financial interests and President think taxes are too high, and always Wilson had been on strained terms. The war came in like a person who But he does not tell you a

have. single thing he intends to do to lower Dr. C. J. Smith and the other axés. candidates for governor are going over the state telling what they will

do to lower taxes and give you a business administration, but you hear nothing of this kind from Dr. Withycombe."

The governor spoke yesterday after-noon in Baker's hall, East Seventeenth and Alberta streets. At last night's

meeting the governor was introduced by Dr. S. M. Mann. The governor told of the selfish interests that ran the last legislature, of the selfish interests that gobbled up the school lands, o fthe Oregonian's selfishness in taking money to protect the state printing graft and in taking "hush" money from gamblers. and said it was the same selfish interests that now wanted to take the power of popular government from the people.

Chamberlain Paid Tribute.

The governor reviewed Senator Chamberlain's succesful efforts for the protection of the school lands, that were left when he was elected governor, and for saving to the public the

water power of the state. "While R. A. Booth, in public office, was getting school lands, taking from the school children of the state their birthright for a mere pittance," said the governor, "Chamberlain, in office, was doing all in his power for the protection of the public's interests."

Mr. Miller paid a high tribute to the accomplishments of the Wilson administration, and to the work of Senator Chamberlain. He also spoke strongly in behalf of Dr. C. J. Smith

for governor. the state can expect to pay high cost "If you want a man who will stand for living," stated William Hanley, up and contend for your rights as Governor Chamberlain did, as Goverone of the largest land holders in the state and candidate for the senate, in nor West has done, then you want to an address at the Brooklyn theatre last night. He urged cheaper money

vote for Dr. C. J. Smith," he said, BEST OF TIMES

PREDICTED BY CITY'S BANKERS

(Continued from Page One.) show a balance of \$19,000,000 to \$20,-000,000 of exports over imports."

Business Decks Cleared for Action. "From speculation to progress" was

the descriptive phrase used by E. G. spineless, who advances no ideas for Crawford, vice president of the Lum-better government? Those who profit bermans National bank. "In the busiby organized vice, those who profit by ness world our decks are cleared for plundering the public interest, are al- action," he said. "Or, to use another ways in favor of the man with the figure of speech, business is getting least force of character, because they on solid ground. It must be admitted that we made progress artificially, that

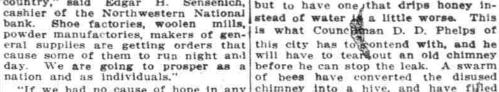
"It is to your interest to elect a man we made unwarranted business venwho will run the state business in a tures. Our prosperity is based on two business-like way. If Dr. Withycombe things-the production and sale of turn on that person. So the war made stuffs, our salmon, our flour, are business and the administration stand wanted by foreign countries, and together with the result that business prices are excellent. There is money finds it can have confidence in the with which to move crops. The money president and can safely plan pro- is not theory, but fact. Oregon will gress." prosper and so will Portland."

Pactories Getting Many Orders. "I find great cause of optimism in

the orders that are being received by

manufacturing plants throughout the leaky roof overhead is bad enough, country," said Edgar H. Sensenich, but to have one that drips honey in-"Had it not been for the war busi-ness would have been moving steadily upward before this. President Wilson would have announced that the adminwould have announced that the administration policies were established and cause some of them to run night and will have to tearsout an old chimney

> nation and as individuals." "If we had no cause of hope in any chimney into a hive, and have filled



other direction, the sale of our agri- it with honey. The warmth of an adcultural products would afford us legi- jacent chimney with the lighting of timate cause for gratification," said fall fires has caused the honey to drip tries to settle trouble between a man Edward Cookingham, vice president of out and saturate the ceiling.



"Leaking" Honey Now.

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 29 .- To have

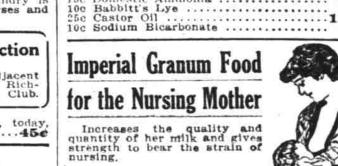
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Higher Prices for Farmers. "I am not foolish enough to con-

" he said, "that because the duty has been removed prices are up, but I do deny that high duties are the cause low prices. Prices are regulated by the great law of supply and demand, and high prices are now obtainable for American farm products because scarcity of foodstuffs in forhas brought about an increased demand. Vessels are beginning to move, the ocean lanes of commerce now being free, and with the prospect of a long drawn out war in Europe, even higher prices for American commodities are to be expected.

"The commodity for which prices are low is that of the crowd which is trying to beat me-the lumber indus-There is no complaint anywhere try. else along the line."

Senator Chamberlain referred to the bitter personal attacks which are being made against him and warned his hearers to expect even baser calumnies before the conclusion of the present campaign, as his opponents were unable to point to a single public act tion by securing big appropriations of his that could be seriously critic- for his county, so naturally each does

Paithful to His Duty.

"I have never neglected my duty," he said. "I challenge comparison of my that worked out the harmony program record with that of any of my col-leagues in the senate. During 'my plan. leagues in the senate. term of service I have failed to an-

The senator teld how a great metropolitan paper in Portland had handi- of the people then in coming years, capped his efforts in behalf of the peo- will be in knowing how to care for "Never have I received themselves." ple of Oregon. fair treatment from the Oregonian," he said. "No paper has treated me



to show their confidence in him and A cough is really one of our best his policies by giving him a congress that will support him. "Now is the time for patriotismfriends. It warns us that there is in-

flammation or obstruction in a danger-Therefore, when you get a not the patriotism of war, but the ous place. Therefore, when you get a bad cough don't proceed to dose your-self with a lot of drugs that merely bad cough don't proceed to dose your-self with a lot of drugs that merely "stop" the cough temporarily by dead-ening the throat nerves. Treat the cause heal the inflamed membranes. us all stand together in this election Here is a home-made remedy that gets and go to the polls as patriots and not right at the cause and will make an as partisans."

obstinate cought vanish more quickly than you ever thought possible 21/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint of the most pleasant and effective cough remedy you ever used, at a cost of only 54 cents. No bother to prepare, Full directions with Pinex.

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To avoid disappointment, ask your m't accept anything else. A guar-Wayne, Ind.

unless he intends to let the Oregonian tured articles are both in demand at of the direct primary. It will give the same old gang of political bosses the right to call an assembly so that they can name the ticket, and you will have to swallow what they give you. The adoption of that vicious bill will set us back 25 years.

Plan Attack on Primary. "The same old crowd that robbed you before by taking your timber lands, your school lands and your tide lands, is behind the initiative bill to provide for an assembly. Through the assembly they plan to strike at direct legislation. There are too many deputies in the county and state

offices now, but the same crowd be-hind the assembly bill like this, for it means a place for their friends. "Extravagance in handling the business of the state has greatly increased your taxes. The legislature is responsible for this condition. What are you going to do when the legislature passes big appropriations? My op-

ponent tells you that he believes in harmony betwen the governor and the legislature, but I tell you the only way that these enormous appropriations can be stopped is by vetoing the bills. That is what I will do. "The legislator makes his reputa-

what he can to get through the bills. We have seen the effect of a harmony program before. The same crowd

"If the rest of the state can go forewer but about 150 roll calls out of ward as have the public schools we 2000. The records of the senate show | will have something of which to boast. We should apply vocational principles

in our public schools. The prosperity

Flegel Discusses National Issues.

Mr. Flegel outlined the policies of President Woodrow Wilson, declaring that he stood for the same principles that he stood for the same principles that the president was advocating. "They criticised President Wilson for his peace policy in regard to Mexico," stated Mr. Flegel, "but now when the big European countries are involved in a terrible conflict there is no one to criticise the president's policy. There have been 29 treaties of peace negotiated, signed and completed under President Wilson.

"The president has asked the people

Word Gets Cordial Reception. Tom Word's policy of law enforcement has won him the respect of all the law abiding element as shown by the reception he is getting at the various meetings where he has been. He received a tremendous ovation at both gatherings last night.

"The Oregonian and the Portland News wold tell you lots of things about me," declared Sheriff Word, "but I than they can. I am for law enforcement first, last and all the time. I have closed the roadhouses and gambling as you know, and if elected

will continue to enforce the law as I "The News would tell you that my treatment of prisoners has been in-

human. Let me tell you right now the county jail is always open to the druggist for "23% ounces of Pinex," and taxpayers of this county and it is today. Come and see for yourselv.s antee of absolute satisfaction, or the way the prisoners are handled. money promptly refunded, goes with "One thing more—if the county goes this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. dry this election, I am going to keep (Ady.) it dry; and if it goes wet, I will con



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