# PARTY LEADERS ARE PREPARING FOR THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Democratic and Republican Committees Both to Meet in Washington Next Month

### CONVENTION FIGHT KEEN

Bight Municipalities in All Parts of Country Would Entertain National Nominating Bodies Next Year.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (U. P.) -The real, regular machinery which will pleg and groom the next Republican and Democratic candidates for president, will be started in December, With the meetings here of the national committees at that time, the dates and places of meeting of the Lieuweratic and Republican conventions will be decided upon. From then committee headquarters here will be busily watching booms, primaries, delegations and the other details of the program of picking the president Charage, Philadelphia and San Francisco are bidding for the Republican The seaboard cities find Chicago's central location is the chief thing they have to combat and each is going about offsetting this in her own The convention will be held the latter part of June. Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo

Democratic convention. Republican Delegation Is Cut.

contains are contenders for the

Responding to a demand following the last Republican convention, there has been a cut of 90 delegates, largely among the southern delegations, which represented districts in which there is little republican strength. The number cut off is as follows: Alabama, 8; Arkansas, 3. Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Louishum 8: Mississippi, 8; New York, Tennessee, 2, Texas, 14; Virginia, b. It has been ruled that the Hawalian, Philippine and Porto Rican delegates, numbering ten cannot vote and they are included in the ninety. This brings the number of Republican delegates down to 988. The Demo-

cratic deregation number 1088. Primaries in 19 States.

In 19 states the delegations are now \*\* primaries and these are looked forward to with keen interest & as showing the desires of the country # in the matter of candidates. The \* primatics will be held as follows: Indiana March 7: Minnesota, March 14; New Hampshire, March 14; North \* Dakota, Manch 21, Michigan, April 3; Wisconsin, New York, Illinois, April 🐷 4. Iowa, April 10; Nebraska, Oregon, \* April 18, Ma samusetts, April 25, Maryland, Mey 1, California, Ohio, May 2, Pennsylvania, May 16; New Jersey, May 23; South Dakota, West

In Alabama, there is a primary bill pending in the legislature and in Vermont the primary bill passed will he voted upon at a referendum this Of the 988 Republican delegates, 5/2 or considerably over half, are named in this way, and slightly over half of the Democratic delegates. The remainder are chosen in caucuses. ers here is all Wilson. At Republican headquarters officials are "strictly neutral" on candidates.

The action to be taken by the Progressive party is expected to be made known by Committee Chairman Murdock of Wichita, Kas., in a few weeks.

# Orenco Politics

Orenco, Or. Nov. 13 - The political Orence, Or. Nov. 13 — The political The dog show in Madison Square Zealandia was outside the three mile by favored the pure fabric bill, which pot at Orence is boiling and the con- Garden was a piker beside it. Here limit when overhauled and searched purposes to do for manufactured wooland treasurer, promises to be exciting, throned on the height of cracker or A caucus was held Tuesday evening soap box actually competing for prizes. to put up a citizens' ticket, which came near being captured by the up in months were positively perky. ing, while orderly, repeatedly over- hearts were even lighthearted,

incumbent; councilmen, William Oel- wobbly dogs and loveable dogs. rich, Robert Schneider and H. V. There were curs, feists, scroots. Meade, the two latter being on the mongrels, ki-yodels, yallow dogs, fleapresent council, recorder, R. E. Par-hounds, mush hounds, Ford retrievers, sons; treasurer, Miss Edna Purdy, in-aparerib spaniels, Missouri houn' dogs, cumbent, marshal, E. C. Miller. bone setters, bowsers, home pointers,
The Grence Boosters placed the fol- cat terriers, sooners, moon barkers, lowing on their ticket: Mayor, M. Mc- Piute poodles and common every day Donald, councilmen, H. M. Barton, street dogs, Jack Ryan and J. R. Gilby; recorder, J. A. McGee: treasurer, L. M. Boozer; marshal, John Peterson.



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## NATIONAL CHAIRMEN



to right-William F. McConebs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who has called a meeting of the committee in Washington December 7, and Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, who has called a meeting of his committee in the capital December 14.

Mills; Items Compared.

all be 2.8 mills, thus raising the total

A levy of 25.9 mills will mean that

what their levies will be. The others

ate estimates and none has yet been

positively fixed. As the altuation now

British Claim Contradicted.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- (I. N. S.)-

County (general) .....

o 25.9 mills.

# MONSTER GATHERING IS HELD AT ARMORY

Homeliness Compete for Lowest Prize.

Judged to be the muttlest mut # land property for 1916 will be 5.9 entered in the mut dog show, a \* mills, which will be an increase of 2.8 real cur, a veritable scoot, a \* mills over the levy for 1915. It was genuine feist, shown on the \* thought until the last few days that genuine feist, shown on the \* bench by young Osworth Ship- \* the levy for general county expenses stand that if it should classify the champion of the mongrel dogs \* of Portland last night, and winner of the grand prize of \$5. In all there were 36 prizes, a bronze medal offered by the \* Oregon Humane society going to a cheesehound modeled out of fromage de brie by Pierre Traglio, sculptor. Everybody said it was a strong dog.

A monster mass meeting of merry compared with the 1915 levy;

show—all but the "coon dog." Alas County schools and alack he was missing. Evidently County (general dogs aren't made that way now They were all there from just plain Port of Portland of dogs to Brijaree Beagle, every mut Schools dog in Portland the collection forming City

Saturnalia for dog catchers. No pedigreed dogs were allowed. Nary a one. One or two tried to slip Are Boiling Over by the door in hopes of winning a pound of dog biscuit or a bronze medal, but they were quickly detected in spits

of their clever makeup.
The dog show in Madison Square test for city offices, except mayor was the proletariat of dogdom en-

Dogs that had not held their heads Orenco Boosters, who have taken as Dogs that were yesterday living with their slogan, "Tipperary." The meet the fear of the poundmaster in their They were all there, children's pets Following is the ticket put out by and alley dogs, thin dogs and mangy

the citizens. Mayor, M. McDonald; dogs, sick dogs and dilapidated dogs,

They Scratched the Part.

The ki yoodles were all true to their name. They did. The yallow dogs were certainly true

to color, that pale weather beaten The flea hounds scratched and on the long tailed specimens the fleas merrily looped the loop.

All that was needed for the sparerib spaniel was a side of sauerkraut. The Ford retrievers looked as though they had been assembled in record

The mush hound had the real physi-

Yes, they were all there. There were bomely dogs and fat dogs and sad dogs and affectionate dogs, hungry looking dogs and forlorn looking dogs, optimistic dogs and dogs impossible of

classification. They Yowled and Howled. They barked and they yowled and they howled

The ballroom at the Armory was a pandemonium of curdom.

Kids from all over Portland had evidently scoured the highways and the byways.

lous dog fanciers on hand to see if any of their missing prize pets had been borrowed for the occasion, When the grand champion was announced it was said he was born under the Dog Star and there was no

And, just in passing, there were anx-

denying the fact. Dogs may come and dogs may go, but it will be a long time before Port-land ever sees another such collection of dogs outside the pound.

And even the most blase person present had to admit that the hot dogs were all to the mustard.

were all to the mustard.

Prizes awarded by Phil Metschan Jr., judge: George L. Baker, referee, and Dorr E. Keasey, umpire, were given out in the following order:

Osworth Shipley, Florence Holman, Henry Meek, Howard Raabe, Fred Walker, James O'Keefe, Kenneth Politte, Walter Bradley, John O'Holloran, Harold Gevis, Dolphia Ward, Laura Stewart, Herbert Stafford Thomas Edward Evans, Gordon Hulit, Helen Nevill, Percy Gollick, Bessie Hooson, Leroy Smith, Dwight Stebbins, Andrew Muckle Jasper Hooson, Anthony Jason, Charles Vernoskey, Robert Espey, Rolf Bodding, Alvin Platt, Willie Creitz, Ed Donovan, Harry Fluke, Mrs. Daniel McGill, Richard McCaffery, Emma Vahibasch, H. J. Hamlet, Dorothy Evans and

# NATIONAL DEFENSE PLAN MEETS FAVOR

Oregon Congressman Thinks Many Republicans Will likely will not be used for such poses for a great many years. Support Wilson Program.

LEAVES FOR THE CAPITAL

During Past Summer He Has Visited Every County in His District, Traveling 8000 Miles.

Strongly in favor of a program for nation for national defense, N. J. Sinnott of The Dalles, congressman for the eastern Oregon district, left with his family and his secretary, E. I. Baldwin, last night for San Francisco, on his way to the national capital. Congressman Sinnott said he thought nany Republican members of congress will support President Wilson's pro

ram for national preparedness.

During the past summer Congresscan Sinnott visited every county in his district. He traveled 3000 miles automobile and 5000 miles by rail. He said he visited sections that ad never seen an Oregon congressman before. He spant weeks talking to the people of his district, finding out their needs and wishes in regard to federal

egislation and assistance.
"But I traveled over many good onds and I saw some of the finest and to be had anywhere. The people of eastern Oregon are greatly intersted in railroad construction. 'One of the needs of my district

is a law to make the life of the home-stender easier. He should not be forced to live on his homestead the MILLS FOR YEAR '16 first two or three years. He should be given a chance to get the land nder cultivation first, and then when the place is habitable he can live on it.

introduced in the last congress Curs of Very Last Degree of Amount Would Exceed 1915 a bill to provide some relief along this line, but the department of the interior Budget for City by 2.8 did not warm up to it, so I decided to let the matter rest until I had opportunity to get out in my district and find out exactly the condition among the homesteaders. I expect to introduce another bill along the same Buget estimates at this time indi-

ate that the total tax levy on Port-Congressman Sinnott said he thought more land in the national forests ought to be opened to homestead

ley, was proclaimed the grand \* would be 25.6 mills, but it is now es- land as agricultural it would be deyear, and in that event the total levy ceiving the public," said Mr. Sinnott. culd be 25.6 mills, but it is new es-Home Sites Plentiful, imated that the general county levy

"I think if anybody believes the land s fit for a homestead he should be given the privilege of filing and a for every \$1000 of assessed valuation for this the law should be changed so \* \$25.90 will have to be paid in as taxes. the department could throw the land Only the school district and the city open to entry without having to classhave practically decided definitely on

fy it as agricultural land. 'Hundreds of homes could be established in the forest reserves if this policy were pursued.

stands the following figures show how "The people of eastern Oregon also A canine carnival of capricious curs, the levy probably will be distributed, need a greater fund for trrigation development, but it is not likely they anyone else will get an appreciable amount for the next few years. have advised the residents of arid districts to organize irrigation districts and go ahead with irrigation projects, and whenever government funds are available the government will be ready to co-operate with them in their projects.

Would Open Reservation. "The Klamath Indian reservation should also be thrown open to the

public. Most of the Indians already ontradicting the claims of the British have their allotments." Congressman Sinnott said he strongembassy that the American steamer by a British warship, the American en and cotton and other goods what consul at Progresso today cabled the the pure food law has done for comes-

state department that the captain of tibles, He also thinks that a tariff should the Zealandia had reported that his vessel was within three miles of Pro- be put on wool again. "We never have gresso when the occurrence took place, had an honest wool tariff," he declared. "The tariff on wool has always been The state department has ordered the consul to procure affidavits from fixed for the benefit of the eastern

the captain and it is believed will then manufacturers." He said other measures that will take the matter up with Foreign Minister Grey through Ambassador Page come before congress, which are of particular interest to his district, in-

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bill, which was to prevent title to valuable water power sites passing from the government in perpetuity, but he expressed opposition to the provision of the biff which would impose a tax on the water power developed. He said also he thought the secretary of the interior should be authorized to throw open for homestead entry, at his discretion, lands that have been withdrawn for power sites but which likely will not be used for such pur-

## DECISION PLEASES JAPAN

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 13.—The Japan NO NEWS IS OBTAINABLE l'imes editorially rejoices in the deision against the Arizona antialien aw. Although Japan's interests in Peared Boats of Various Sizes Have that state amount to simost nothing, the decision of the supreme court, says the paper, diminishes the possibility of individual state discriminating against foreigners, increases the power of the central government in enforcncreasing the preparations of this ing foreign treaties, enhances the principle of justice and tends to remove a long standing source of irritation between Japan and America.

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# TOLL OF LIFE ON THE LAKES WITH 30 DEAD

At Least Two Steamers Believed to Be Sunk, With with a complement of 17 men. Many Long Overdue.

Gone Under With All on Board; Many Tugs Missing.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13-(1', P)with flerce fury, the northwest gale to the assistance of the other boats. hat has raged for three days is believed to have taken heavy toll of lake seamen have perished, while hands,

many vessels have stranded and some One steamer and two tugs with crews aggregating 30 men are believed

Vessel men here and at other lake ports tonight anxiously awaited word from other vessels, long overdne. On Lake Superior the steamer Charles A. Luck, formerly the commending the city health bureau and the work it is doing. The veterans gone down with all hands. The vessel is long overdue at Duluth. Reports from Superior coast villages today of wreckage strewn upon the shores led to the conclusion that the ship had

Near Erle, Penn., on Lake Erle, the steamer Phillip D. Armour is report. d to be pounding to pieces on the rocks The crew was taken off this morning. I'wo tugs that accompanied her are be-

both channels for several hours. The Wainwright succeeded in pulling her-Sweeping over the Great Lakes region | self off, but tugs were dispatched

life and property. Reports from lake a method of identification of individports tonight indicate that perhaps 30 uals by means of the veins in their Gresham Fruit Growers' association to

## Spanish War Vets O. K. Health Board

Scout Young camp, United Spanish War Veterans, has passed resolutions "view with alarm any efforts to belittle its work or curtail its officiency. The committee which drafted the resoutions was comprised of Richard Deach, Elmer Lundburg and Albin L. gone down. She was a wooden vessel

### POSTMISTRESSES NAMED

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) leved lost with all aboard. Each car- Mrs. Eva C. Wright has been appointed postmaster at Hillsdale, Or., Off Flash lighthouse, near Erie, the place of James R. Wright. Mrs. Mand steamer Perry is hard aground.

Martin has been named at Odessa. Martin has been named at Odessa, In Lake St. Clair the steamers Wain- Klamath county, vice Charles II. wright, George B. Leonard, Ellwood Harpst, resigned, and Eugene A. Witand Lynch grounded this afternoon son at Chiloquin, in the same county, just below the ship canal, blocking to succeed William L. Moore, resigned

Gresham, Or., Nov. 14. ent of canned fruit, worth \$1000, and An Italian scientist has developed consisting of raspberries and incanberries, was shipped last week by the a consignee in Denver, Colo.

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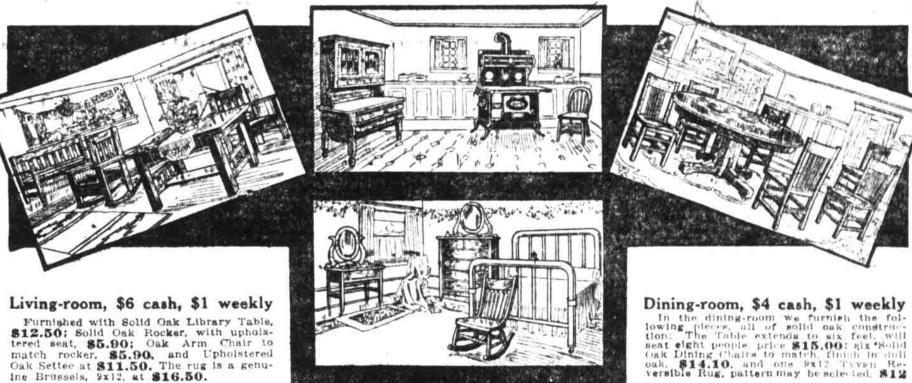


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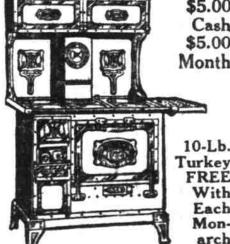
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