

MOVEMENT IS ON TO FRAME A SLATE FOR G. O. P. DELEGATES

Plan Is to Secure an Even
Break for Conservative and
Progressive Elements.

TENTATIVE SCHEME GIVEN

Leaders on Both Sides Are Said to Be
Willing to Talk Over Terms
of an Agreement.

A movement is on to frame a slate for the Republican delegates to the national convention. The avowed purpose is to secure an even break on the delegation between the conservative and progressive elements of the party. The yardstick by which conservatism or progressivism of candidates is to be measured is their vote for Taft or Roosevelt in 1912.

A tentative slate has been prepared, but those connected with the movement state that it is still subject to revision. Just how they expect to put the slate over has not been explained, but they say that leaders on both sides are ready to talk agreement. Here is the slate as it now appears:

Delegates-at-large: Bruce Dennis, La Grande; George Rogers, Salem; Ben Selling and S. B. Huston, Portland.

Delegates First district—Daniel Boyd, Enterprise; Stephen A. Lowell, Pendleton.

Delegates Second district—Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City; Robert A. Booth, Eugene.

Delegates Third district—Thomas Mannix, Phil Metchan Jr., Portland.

In this lineup Dennis, Rogers, Boyd, Dimick and Mannix are the Roosevelt men, while Selling, Huston, Lowell, Booth and Metchan are tagged with having voted for Taft.

Not one of the men mentioned has as yet filed declaration of candidacy, and it is understood in some instances, at least, names have been used without the men being consulted.

On the other hand, eight men have filed declarations, so there will be ample opportunity for a merry fight. Those who have filed are: Charles H. Carey, C. W. Fulton, F. M. Warren and J. H. Worsley, Portland, for delegates at large; C. P. Bishop and B. L. Steeves, Salem, for delegates from the First district; W. H. Brodick, Oregon City, for delegate from the Second district; David M. Dunne, Portland, for delegate from the Third district.

In his declaration Dr. Steeves of Salem took a strong stand favoring Roosevelt.

Ten delegates are to be elected, four from the state at large and two from each congressional district.

C. M. STAFFORD CANDIDATE

Principal Seeks Nomination for
County School Superintendent.
Charles M. Stafford, principal of
Woodlawn school in Portland, today
filed with the county clerk his declaration
of candidacy for the Republican
nomination for county school superintendent. He has been principal of
Portland grammar schools for eight
years.

Thrown upon his own resources at
the age of nine, he has gained an education from high school, normal school
and college, possessing a state life
diploma gained by examination. His
statement says:

"If nominated and elected I will
during my term of office, endeavor
to perform my duties with honesty, efficiency and along conservative lines.
I will stick close to fundamentals,
with the aim of giving each child the
opportunity to get a foundation for
any line of study he may see fit to
take up in later school work. I will
encourage domestic science, manual
training and elementary agriculture,
where sufficient equipment is obtainable.
I will put forth every effort
possible toward the development of
the school as a community center. In
short it will be my constant aim
to place the rural schools of Multnomah
county on a par with the best."

Pioneer Woman Is Burned to Death

Mrs. Fannie D. Latham Cremated in
Fire That Destroys Home of Her
Son. A. H. Latham, at Toledo, Wash.
Chehalis, Wash., Feb. 28.—In a fire
which totally destroyed the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Latham Sunday
afternoon at 4:30 at Toledo, 21 miles
southeast of Chehalis, Mrs. Fannie D.
Latham, the 84-year-old mother of Mr.
Latham, was cremated. Mr. and Mrs.
Latham were down town when the
fire started, and when the first neighbor
reached the house it was a mass
of flames inside and no one could
enter to rescue the aged woman.
Mrs. Latham was a pioneer of this
section.

Woman Attacked by Unknown Assailant

Anna Hoffman, Domestic, Choked and
Thrown to Sidewalk; Man Frightened
Away by Passerby.

Attacked by an unknown man at
East Sixteenth and Fremont streets,
late last night, Anna Hoffman, of
East Seventeenth and Powell streets,
was choked and thrown to the sidewalk
by her assailant. Her screams
attracted a passerby and the man ran.
Then Miss Hoffman hastened to the
home of E. Leonard Baker and notified
the police. Miss Hoffman had
just left a streetcar to go to the Leonard
home, where she is employed as a
domestic. Motorcycle Patrolmen Crane
and Gouldstone searched for her assailant.

End of G. O. P. War Near in California

Fence Meeting Tonight Is Expected
to Bring Factions in Line; Johnson
Probable Standard Bearer.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—(P. N. S.)
The political war which has raged
between the Progressives, Independent
Republicans and old-line Republicans
of California during the past six
years, is expected to end as a result
of a peace conference scheduled for
tonight between leaders of the factions.
That all will line up behind the man
who receives the Republican nomination
at Chicago next June and that the
real standard bearer of the party in
this state will be Governor Hiram
Johnson, is the deduction of the political
wiseacres from the two factions
meetings held here last Saturday and
the peace conference between the two
wings Saturday night.

It is believed that some changes in
the tentative ticket of delegates for the
Chicago convention chosen by the
independent Republicans last Saturday
will be made at tonight's meeting as
a final peace concession.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO RELEASE PEDERSON ON AUDITORIUM BID

Certified Check for \$20,000
Still Held by City; Contractor
May Bring Suit.

Although Hans Pederson, Seattle
contractor of the proposed auditorium,
this morning again submitted figures
to show that he had made errors in
his bid, the council refused to release
him from his offer.

He said that he will have to do
the work or the city will declare his
\$20,000 certified check forfeited.

If he refuses to do the work and
the city holds his check, it is probable
that the matter will be taken into the
courts.

The action of the council today was
unanimous and came after City Attorney
La Roche told the commissioners that
a precedent would be established in
allowing Pederson to withdraw. He
said that every error Pederson alleges,
could have been prevented.

Attorney Harrison Allen, representing
Pederson, told the council that
Pederson's bid should have been \$21-
525 more than it was. The original
offer was \$217,400. He said errors
were made on the items for concrete
and for the brick work. He also stated
that items for insurance, engineering
service, telephones, etc., totaling \$10-
544 had been overlooked.

The motion to reaffirm the council's
previous action in awarding the contract
to Pederson was made by Commissioner
Dick.

Butter Prices Go Down One Cent A Pound Today

The first drop of moment in
butter was reported today. It
was only 1c a pound, but it is
taken as the unmistakable har-
binger of spring.
The new price named by but-
ter makers here today is 33
cents a pound for best city
creamery stock in carton prints.
The retail price is 5 cents a
pound higher than the whole-
sale figures.
With the opening of the
spring season, butter makers always
anticipate a greater production
of butter.

Principal for New High to Be Selected

Commercial Department of Lincoln to
Be Independent Institution in Near
Future—Old Shattuck Building Used.

A principal for the new commercial
high school, which the school board
has authorized to be developed from
the commercial department of Lincoln
High, will probably be selected
not later than the middle of March,
according to Superintendent Alderman.
Mr. Alderman said he wished to have
a new principal here not later than
May. With the beginning of the present
semester, the commercial department
of Lincoln High has been in-
stalled in the old Shattuck school
building, which will house the commercial
high school when it is organized.

Selling Is Honored By Hebrew Society

Ben Selling received a signal honor
in New York Saturday when he was
elected to the advisory board of the
Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant
Aid Society of America, according to
word received here yesterday.

The Twenty-seventh annual convention
of the society was held in New
York last week, over 3000 delegates
being present from all parts of the
country.

Among the speakers who addressed
the meeting were Senator Reed of Mis-
souri, Assistant Secretary of State
Phillips, Assistant Secretary of Labor
Post-Jacob H. Schiff, and Representa-
tives Bennett, Sabath, Siegel and London.

Among those chosen with Mr. Selling
to places as officers of the society
were: Jacob H. Schiff, New York;
Louis D. Brandeis, Boston; Dr. Martin
A. Meyer, San Francisco; Oscar B.
Straus, New York; Isaac W. Bernheim,
Louisville, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise,
New York.

SAYS POST MORTEM WAS PERFORMED IN INTEREST OF SCIENCE

Examination Necessary to
Determine Course of Treat-
ment for Son, Says Doctor.

MOTHER DIED OF CANCER

Physician Said for \$10,000 Damages by
Husband, Who Asserts Post-Mor-
tem Was Without Consent.

Dr. E. A. Sommer says he performed
a post-mortem examination on Mrs.
John Hoke to determine what course
of medical treatment to pursue to
save the dead woman's little son.

Mrs. Hoke died of cancer September
28. Her son was born a few months
before the death. The child was a
weakling. Dr. Sommer believed he
could help the boy if he knew the
exact nature of the mother's ailment.
As a result of the post-mortem, the
physician says, he has been able to
treat the infant successfully.

John Hoke, father of the child, says
the post-mortem was performed with-
out his consent. He has brought suit
against Dr. Sommer for \$10,000 dam-
ages. The case went to trial before a
jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court
today.

SEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED

Decrees Are Given by Circuit Judge
Gantenbein.

The wheels of the divorce mill
ground for 30 minutes in Circuit Judge
Gantenbein's court this morning and
seven decrees were granted.

William Saunders obtained a decree
from Ethel Saunders without contest.
Minnie E. Donaldson was divorced
from Martin E. Donaldson.

Others who obtained decrees are:
Mary A. Kelso from Dorus Robert
Kelso, Lettie Wilson from J. S. Wil-
son, Mary E. Foster from Davis J.
Young, Ida Young from Archie Young,
and Rowena E. Blue from Albert L.
Blue.

Augusta Chamberlain filed action
against Clyde Chamberlain.

Lettie Wilson secured a divorce from
J. S. Wilson, who made no contest.

Kavanaugh Back in Court.

Circuit Judge Kavanaugh returned
to court this morning after an absence
of two weeks. He has been suffering
from inflammation of a toe. Judge
Gilbert Phelps of Pendleton has heard
cases in the criminal department of
the circuit court since February 8.
Judge Phelps returned to his home
Sunday.

Accused of Contempt of Court.

Louise Trouville, alias Goldie Gray,
alias Leona Gauthier, is charged with
violating Circuit Judge Gatens today
for contempt of court for refusal to close
the Hotel Richelleu at Sixth and Couch
streets. The Richelleu was condemned
as a nuisance several months ago.

County Officers to Watch for Speeders

Sheriff Issues Order After Taking Spin
Yesterday and Seeing Number of In-
stances of Reckless Driving.

County officers are under orders to
keep a close watch for speeders. This
order is a result of a Sunday automob-
ile outing taken by Sheriff Hurlburt
over roads leading into the city. The
sheriff says he observed a number of
instances of reckless driving. F. Moul-
ton, the only auto owner arrested Sun-
day for exceeding the speed limit, en-
tered a plea of guilty today and paid
a fine of \$10, assessed by District
Judge Bell.

Charge Is Dismissed.

On motion of Assistant United
States District Attorney Rankin, the
case of the government against
Charles J. Held, proprietor of the
Hotel Cecil, on a charge of selling
liquor without a federal license, was
dismissed this morning. Pursuant to
instructions from the secretary of the
treasury, Held paid a fine of \$150 to the
collector of internal revenue, and so
the suit was dropped. The offense for
which he was indicted was alleged to
have been committed in 1914.

Southern Pacific Sued.

On a charge of violating the federal
hours of service act Assistant United
States Attorney Rankin filed suit
against the Southern Pacific company
today. The railroad is alleged to have
worked A. A. Mickle, agent and opera-
tor for the company at Albany, more
than the hours permitted under the
law, April 26 and 27, 1915.

Was Friars' Club Raid Tipped Off?

Authorities Find no Liquor at the
Club, But Some Is Discovered at
Home of Man Arrested.

Was the raid on the Friars' club
near Milwaukee last Saturday night
tipped off to the proprietors of the
place before the officers arrived?
This is the question discussed in the
offices of the district attorney and
Sheriff Hurlburt today.

The raid, under the direction of
United States revenue officers, failed
to bring to light any liquor at the
club. Government officers, however,
say they have knowledge of the sale
of intoxicants at the place.

At the home of Julius Wilbur, pro-
prietor of the Friars' club, the officers
found and confiscated seven barrels of
whiskey, brandy, gin and wine. Wil-
bur lives at 554 East Nineteenth street.

The district attorney will try Wil-
bur on a charge of maintaining a place
where liquor is kept for delivery. The
government charge is selling liquor
without a federal license.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PREPAREDNESS AIMS LAUDED BY SPEAKER

Lieutenant-Colonel Baker Ad-
dresses Membership Coun-
cil of Chamber.

Laudation of the efforts President
Woodrow Wilson is making to pre-
serve national honor, peace and safety
featured an address before the mem-
bership council of the Chamber of
Commerce today by Lieutenant-Colonel
David F. Baker of the Twenty-
first infantry, speaking on the "A.
B. C. of Preparedness."

Colonel Baker discussed the great problems
confronting this nation not only from
the soldier's standpoint, but from that
of the business man.

"We must keep cool, though we are
up against troublous times," he said.
"We should face them squarely. I
read today President Wilson's address
before the Washington Gridiron club,
and I consider it in the same class
with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He
expressed himself as being not for
war, not for peace at any price, but for
national honor first, peace next and
safety last."

"There is now going on in America,"
he said, "a sort of revolution on the
subject of national preparedness. In-
volved first is the navy, the first line
of defense; the coast defenses, the sec-
ond line, and the army, the third line.
Of the army, he urged a great enlarge-
ment, because the regulars must stand
off possible enemies, while the volun-
teers and militiamen are getting in
line."

An enemy would hardly venture up
the Columbia river, he said, where two
forts flank the entrance and mines
guard the channel, nor would he enter
Puget sound so readily. Much rather,
he said, the enemy would land on some
open beach down the coast and at-
tack the land defenses from the rear.
In closing, Colonel Baker announced
a series of lectures to be given at Van-
couver barracks, beginning next week,
to which general invitation is issued.
The lectures will set forth exactly
what America's forces of defense are
and how they could be strengthened.

Women Will Sew For Needy Families

To sew for the needy families in
the neighborhood, the Women's asso-
ciation of the First Presbyterian
church will have an all-day meeting
tomorrow at the church. The women
will meet at 10 a. m.
At 12:30 noon a luncheon will be
given at the church, for men and
women, and the proceeds will go into
the charity fund. Miss Dagmar Kelly
and John Claire Monteth will sing
at the luncheon.

In the course of the afternoon Mrs.
Lola G. Baldwin, head of the depart-
ment of public safety for women,
and Mrs. June Nissen, a juvenile
court officer, will speak of their
work.

Chamber Must Sanction Plan.

Before the city will favorably con-
sider the plan of Mrs. Hattie B. Law-
rence for the establishment of a home
for women who are required to work,
the plan must be sanctioned by and
have the support of the Chamber of
Commerce. The council ruled so this
morning when Mrs. Lawrence present-
ed figures to show what the proposed
home would cost to establish and
maintain.

SLIGHT BETTERMENT IN CAR SITUATION. IS REPORTED TODAY

Southern Pacific Receives a
Few Empties From South;
Case Is Serious.

Some slight relief appeared on the
horizon today in the car shortage
situation, when the Southern Pacific
received a number of empties from
the south. Whether or not this was
indicative of a gradual betterment of
officials could not say.

The northwest generally is con-
fronted with this situation: For
every three loaded cars sent east, one
empty car must be hauled west, to
supplement two loaded cars brought
west. The case went to trial before a
jury in Circuit Judge McGinn's court
today.

There is a refinement—a snug comfort about the Columbi-
suggetive of a pleasant house party—Tea served free every
afternoon.

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ed figures to show what the proposed
home would cost to establish and
maintain.

ber and wheat occupy more space than
the general merchandise and Pacific
export freight brought in.

Normally, this situation can be han-
dled readily by the railroads. In this
time of stress, however, when all the
Atlantic and gulf ports are crammed
with freight awaiting export, and all
the warehouses are full, when the only
way to care for the increasing freight
shipments is to leave them in the cars
and park them on side tracks, it is
impossible to get the cars unloaded
that they may be sent west for new
loads.

Indications today were that more
cars would find their way west as the
embargoes on export freight at east-
ern ports allow a clean-up of merchan-
dise already awaiting export.

The O-W. R. & N.'s shortage today
was between 300 and 350 cars; the
Southern Pacific's was in excess of
700. Other lines were also short,
though they denied any very pressing
situation.

Water Meter to Remain.

By unanimous action today the coun-
cil refused to have the water bureau
remove a water meter from the home
of Waldemar F. Krumbein, 649 Clack-
amas street. Krumbein had written
to the council asking that the meter
be removed.

In a report to the council Commis-
sioner Daly, in charge of the water

bureau, said that the meter had been
placed on the water service at Krum-
bein's home in 1909 when several hun-
dred meters were installed in the dis-
trict to reduce waste. Since the met-
ers were installed there has been no
complaint of water shortage in the
district, says the report.

Short Talks to Be Given "Busy Men"

"The most important series of lec-
tures and addresses on vital human
topics in the history of our movement,"
is the way the State Social Hygiene
society characterizes the series of
"short talks for busy men," which
will be given this week at the Em-
press theatre each day at noon.

Dr. A. E. Rockey will discuss "What
the Physician Knows" Wednesday.
Dr. Calvin S. White, former state
health officer, will discuss "Commer-
cializing the Sex Instinct" Thursday.

Dr. Frank L. Loveland will talk
on "When a Man Marries" Friday. Sat-
urday noon Professor Norman F. Cole-
man of the Reed college faculty will
speak on "When Fire Fights Fire."

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Hellig theatre there will be a general
mass meeting for men.

Portland Man Falls From Rods, Shast

Medford, Or., Feb. 28.—The man-
body of a young man brought to Med-
ford yesterday was identified today
as that of Fred McArdle of Portland,
who was on his way to visit his
mother, Mrs. Clara McArdle, in
San Francisco. He was a brother of Dr.
McArdle of Walla Walla.

Evidence of the trainmen is that
the young man was heading south on
the train rods of the Shasta line,
that he fell headlong into the
cattle guard at the Voorhees cross-
ing, two miles south of Medford, and
head caught in the guard spikes
his feet in the rods. His head was
nearly severed from his body. His
right arm and right leg were broken,
and his face and shoulders were
mangled.

McArdle had a letter and pictures
in his pocket from his mother and son.
He was about 25 years old. Two men
traveling with McArdle identified
the body for Coroner Perl.

Hospital Ship Hits Mine.

Rome, Feb. 28.—(I. N. S.)—The
Italian hospital ship Mare Chiavari
hit a mine off San Giovanni today.



Gish in Drama—Collier in Comedy—A Bill of Exceptional Merit

Dorothy Gish

In a Picture That Gives Full
Play to Her Wonderful Charm

Betty of Greystone

A quaint romance dealing with life in a New England
village—The characters are real—You smile and sigh
as you follow the adventures of Betty—her trials—her
love affair and final triumph.

Willie Collier

In a merry Keystone—"Better Late
Than Never"—a real mirth-provok-
ing farce—ideally suited to the
Collier style.

COLUMBIA

The Theatre Beautiful—Sixth at Washington

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

A Few Cents a Day
Payable Monthly or Weekly
WILL PLACE A GENUINE

Victrola in Your Home

Hear Melba
Listen to Kreisler
or Sousa's Band
or Harry Lauder
or Destinn
or John McCormack

whenever you
want to.

In your own home
on the Victrola.

Victrolas to Suit
Your Purse

\$75.00
\$15, \$25, \$40,
\$50, \$75, Etc.

\$15.00 \$50.00 \$100.00

Graves Music Co.

Pioneer Talking Machine Dealers
ALL MAKES FOR COMPARISON

151 4th Street and
285 Morrison at 4th St.
Established 1895

The Hot Brau

Announces the Engagement of the Famous
Diego Dittrich Quintette
Brilliant Orchestra and Singing Entertainment
Beginning Monday, February 28

Bringing Hawaii to Portland

The celebrated "Waikiki Five" Royal Hawaiian
Entertainers, whose playing created such a furor
at the P.-P. I. E. are now playing at

Ye Oregon Grille

Dancing accompanied by the inimitable strains of this famous Hawaiian
orchestra, is a treat that will wonderfully stimulate the pleasure of the dance.
Our Candy Dance grows in popularity daily. Its attrac-
tion is increased on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights
by our presenting four box seats for either the Orpheum,
Empress or Pantages Theatre. Entertainment
and Dancing, 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. and
10:15 to 12:15 P. M.

Ye Oregon Grille

Broadway at Stark
E. E. Larimore, Manager