

# MOSER AND UPTON LEAD IN RACE FOR SENATE PRESIDENT

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Senator—could not coax him and his following into amalgamation with the Eastern Oregon bunch. In due time the news was brought back that Hall and his friends would get behind Upton, who had been a receptive but not an active candidate for the presidency.

### COUNT NOSES

Then they counted noses, with the combined result that Senators Strayer, Rittner, Ellis, Robertson, Upton, Dennis, Taylor (the Eastern Oregon seven), Hall, Magidary, Plisk, Zimmerman, Edwards and Clark (the Hall group) all agreed to go with Upton. Senator Johnson of Benton had been sitting in at the conference and said he was with them. Senator Hall brought the news that Klepper of Multnomah wanted to get on the wagon and that he would be over in a few minutes to sign up. That made 15—with one to go for victory. Senator Strayer was commissioned to telephone Senator La Follette of Marion and see if he would make the sixteenth man. Strayer did, and La Follette said to count him in on the basis that he was number 16. Rittner was delegated to call up Brown of Marion and Dunn of Jackson. He did, telling Brown that La Follette had agreed to come in and that if Brown followed he would be number 17. He passed the word along to Dunn, telling him he would be num-

ber 18. And both said that was all right with them.

Then Rittner went over to Hall's room to hunt up Upton and tell him that 18 votes were nailed down, and when he got there he found that Klepper's vote was not assured; that Klepper was tied up to Moser and that Moser wouldn't let him go.

So Senator Rittner sped back to his room, called up Brown and Dunn and explained the situation. Strayer called up La Follette and told him about it, and the boom said back to 18, signed on the dotted line. Johnson in his meantime having left the conference without having fixed his signature to the compact.

The Upton people contend now that when Eddy begins to try to take his 10 or 11 votes over to Moser, according to their agreement, he will not be able to deliver them, and that in the break-up enough will come to them to put Upton across the winning line. They have hopes of finally securing La Follette, Brown, Toose and Mrs. Kinney.

### JUMPS FENCE

They contend that Eddy and Moser combined do not have more than 14 solid votes and that any attempted merger behind Moser will shatter this line-up. If Moser don't go up to 18, and victory, they expect to be able to get Senator Smith out of the Moser camp, and Klepper. And they have a hope that Johnson merely neglected to sign his name to the Upton agreement and ultimately will go any way out of the mixup they expect to salvage at least three votes and win.

There is another contingency. Senator Cothett of Multnomah has been pasturing with the bunchgrazers, but jumped the fence last night rather than go into a combination with Hall and his followers. He has the idea in the back of his head that, since there are but nine members of the senate of known or suspected affiliation with the Federated Patriotic societies and the Ku Klux Klan, it would be pos-

sible to frame up an anti-klan organization. He is standing out, therefore, hoping that in the break up such an out and out alignment might be secured and a positive anti-klan organization effected.

### LA FOLLETTE DENIES HE IS PLEDGED TO SUPPORT UPTON

Salem, Nov. 21.—Senator A. M. La Follette of Marion county this morning denied that he was pledged to support Senator Jay Upton for president of the senate. His promise to line up with the Eastern Oregon candidate, he explained, was based upon the representation that 18 votes were definitely pledged to Upton, and his was needed to make the constitutional majority necessary to elect. Senator-elect Sam Brown of Gervasia, according to La Follette, stands in the same position as does La Follette on the speaker's chair contest. At the present time La Follette is lined up with the Moser forces, and until the Upton crowd can show sufficient strength to insure a deadlock the Marion county delegates are inclined to stay with the Multnomah candidate.

### CHEST CAUSE SHOWN BY LIVING PICTURES

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at his poor clothes, and his eyes hurt him when he tries to read; Jane breathes through her mouth, and always has a cold. Baby Billie has a high fever.

The welfare bureau did this: Provided groceries and milk temporarily; visited a relative who provided one month's rent and a few dollars besides. Through a welfare agency in another city the father was located and induced to return to Portland,

where, through the public employment, he secured steady work. Jack was outfitted with clothing, furnished by one of the sewing societies of the bureau, and then sent to the Portland Free Dispensary, where he was examined by a physician who treated Billie, and Jane's adenoids were removed and she stopped having colds; called the county physician who treated Billie, and when he was well induced the mother to take him to the well baby clinic, where she learned how to keep him well.

The Portland trust and Kleeve mission is operating the kindergarten department of its day nursery in the window of the G. F. Johnson Piano company. Here throughout the week will be plants who are left in the nursery during the day by their mothers who are employed. The children go through little kindergarten games, drink their milk and take their naps just as they do in the nursery.

Community service has two interesting windows by means of blackboards. One is a map of the city, and the other is a map of the county, showing the location of the various public schools and the 16 industrial plants which are doing service functions. The Boy Scouts have an interesting window at Olds, Wortman & King's, setting forth the recreational and health giving activities of that organization.

### DR. A. A. MORRISON CLEARED BY DECISION

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his own benefit and to its fraudulent depletion. "There is nothing to indicate that the defendant ever intended to use the board to purchase the property, or did anything to induce the deal beyond the fact of calling a meeting of the board and members of the board to the eligibility of the site, which was visited by a committee of the board and the bishop himself, and was found satisfactory; the opinion declares.

viewed from the standpoint of 1908 instead of 1921, and considering the purposes for which it was intended, the purchase at the price paid was not exorbitant, and it is doubtful that another site so suitable could have been purchased for the same money. There was no concealment by the defendant of the fact that he had a present or prospective interest in the property; the bishop knew it and the members of the board, except Mr. Ganong, was absent.

**SCHOOL HELD MISTAKE**  
The mistake that Bishop Scadding made and that the board made was in purchasing any site, whatever the school for boys, and to this initial mistake it is not shown that the defendant contributed; indeed he states that he had no voice in the matter.

The defendant's school was more successful if located in the country surrounded by beautiful orchards, umbrageous oaks, was a roseate speculation which perhaps should never have been engaged in.

"Like the large profits that so many in 1908 supposed could be reaped from fruit and walnut cultures, the school scheme looked promising on paper but was a dismal failure in practice. The truth is that Streeter and Dr. Morrison were both deceived and misled by Morgan. Streeter, with better business judgment than Dr. Morrison and with better information as to Morgan's real character, wisely withdrew from the syndicate, with the result that Morgan, abusing the confidence of defendant, shouldered the bulk of the burden upon his remaining associates, who, in our judgment, honestly sought to carry out the remaining part of the contract, but by trusting the details to Morgan failed to do so. The remedy for such failure, if any now exists, rests in the law courts.

"There is no virtue in the contention that the defendant used his position as a trustee or minister of his church to obtain an advantage over the board in the transactions referred to," the opinion concludes.

"It was unfortunate that through re-

liance upon a dishonest associate he has not carried out his subsidiary agreement to plant and cultivate additional acreage upon the grounds in question although it is now doubtful whether or not such cultivation would have been of material advantage to the plaintiff. His expressed willingness to do this has been twisted into an admission of wrong doing and fraud; a construction which he, as satisfied was entirely foreign to his thoughts.

Although affirming the decree of the lower court the supreme court holds that neither party to the suit shall recover costs incident to the suit in either court.

Dr. Morrison was sued by the school trustees for an accounting. The trial in Multnomah county was of emotional nature, splitting the ranks of the Episcopal church, not only in Portland, but to a certain extent throughout the state. The courtroom was crowded throughout the weeks of the trial.

At the end of the hearing, Judge Gaston, in handing down his decision, was very critical; those who instituted the suit. He referred them to Con-

science for the Christian principles of consideration and justice.

### DR. MORRISON THANKFUL

LONG STRAIN IS AT END  
Dr. A. A. Morrison said this afternoon that he was "full of thankfulness" that the long strain of court procedure was over in the case brought against him by the board of school trustees.

"The great friendship and the profound sympathy shown me by the community during the time the case has been under way have been the great compensations for the unpleasantness of the situation."

"I understand that this is the end of the case, and I am deeply grateful that I can feel that the community as well as the courts has vindicated me."

### VETERAN CONDUCTOR RETIRES

(By Dated News)  
New York, Nov. 21.—Pat Kirwin, veteran conductor, on the Lackawanna railroad, who traveled 2,000,000 miles on the job, has retired because it was getting monotonous. Kirwin is 73 and spent 53 years in the service of the

railroad company. He never missed a day of work.

### Camas Man Hurt In Auto Accident

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21.—E. H. Carleton of Camas, Wash., was seriously injured Monday night when a light truck, which he was driving, ran off a bank on the highway seven miles north of Vancouver. A few minutes before the accident Carleton passed an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roth, No. 323 San Rafael street, Portland. They found the overturned truck and Roth, with the assistance of S. P. White and C. L. Richards of Vancouver, raised the car and discovered Carleton under it. He was brought to Vancouver. His condition is serious.

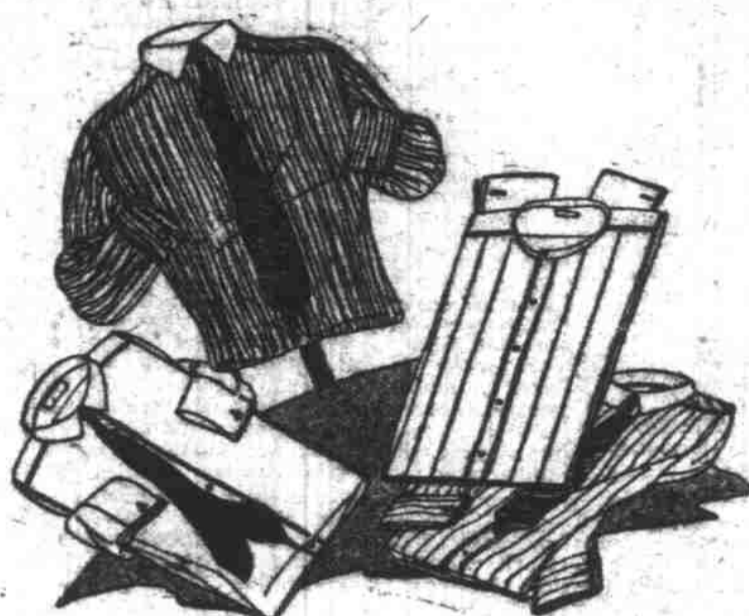
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