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# SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN SHOWS VOTERS REAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE

## ASSEMBLYISM NOT DEAD

Distinguished Statesman Declares Principles of Oregon System in Jeopardy.

Before Largest Crowd of Campaign, Chamberlain Exposes Candidacy of Jay Bowerman-Rehearses History of Conventionism, Showing Corruption of Such a System-Compares Records of Two Candidates Showing How Bowerman Is Tool of Corporations and West a Friend of the People.

That United States Senator Geo ge filled the court house to overflowing despite the freezing weather and acwelcome. His speech was frequently so many years of endeavor. punctuated with enthusiastic aplause and with every available seat in the

election of Bowerman, the admitted place them in jeopardy, while the election of West would place them

Giving a history of the convention system from its very incipiency to difference between the recent Port- trasted and the achievements the promoters of the affair knew they dare not use the word convention.

Bowerman Fathered Assembly. The speaker then proceeded to show that the assembly was arranged by Bowerman, its delegates selected un der his direction and its sole control exercised by himself and friends Quotations were read from the Portland Oregonian editorials in which it was admitted that the assembly slate was prepared behind closed doors in erica II reached this city today from the office of a certain Portland corporation and that ammediately following the convention the Portland organ of the republican party was supremely disgusted with the choice of Bowerman for the head of the

The matter of Bowerman's riding or a railroad pass to the legislature and then collecting mileage from the state was cited and declared to be beyond contradiction. He quoted Bowerman's attempted denial of the charge, which he showed failed to deny anything.

Records of Candidates Contrasted. West were contrasted, showing that all the achievements of the former had been for the railroads and corporations, while that of the latter had been in behalf of the people. The splendld records of West in the state land office and on the railroad commission were pointed out with telling effect.

John Manning for congress, Judges Thomas McBride, republican; F. A. Moore, republican; Will R. King, democrat and W. T. Slater, democrat, and State Senator C. J. Smith, were also all pleaded for by Senator Chamberlain last night. He showed how Lafferty had secured his nomination through the base slandering of Congressman Ellis and the deception practiced on the members of his own party that he was an insurgent, antiassembly candidate, whereas it was now plainly evident that he was trying to be both for and against the assembly.

The present members of the Ore gon supreme court were declared by

## DISTANCE AND TIME

the speaker to have demonstrated that they were men of ability and in corruptible. He therefore pleaded for their retention on the bench without regard to their party affiliation.

Burgess Cannot Be Trusted, As for J. N. Burgess, the opponent of Dr. Smith, he insisted that the deathbed repentence of the candidate in signing statement No. 1 after he found his sole hope of election depended upon his signing that statement, demonstrated that the sheepman could not be trusted. He likened Burgess' action to the deathbed repentence of Andrew Jackson who informed the parson in leaving that if he recovered from his illness that and Graham-White, Radley and Og-the repentance would not be in ef-fact. Chamberlain insisted that the livie will represent England. The chances were strongly in favor of Burgess not regarding the promise he the meet, will be run tomorrow over was now making to the people of the a total distance of 62 1-10 miles. The county as binding, in case he was elected to the legislature.

Puts Principle Above Party. In closing, Senator Chamberlain declared that while he was a democrat and always had been a democrat, that lay with Brookins. the present campaign was not one of parties but of principle. He declared CUMMINS SAYS CLARK E. Chambertain has lost none of his that he had always placed principle, popularity in Pendleton was evidenc- the state and the country, above pared last night by the audience which ty and insisted that it was up to the voters of Oregon to place principle above party at this time if they desire to retain for themselves the powcorded him a royal and enthusiastic ers which they have secured after

"They say the assembly is dead," he said, "but it is not dead and will not house filled, many remained standing be until the people kill and bury it. throughout the two hours that the Mark my prediction. If Jay Bowerman is elected governor of Oregon, That the Oregon system with the there will be an assembly held two direct primary and all the people's years hence, and I seem to see, lurklaws on the one hand and assembly- ing in the shadow of Jay Bowerman, ism on the other are at issue in this the tall figure of a Portland corporacampaign, was the declaration made tion attorney who hopes by the elecby the senator. He insisted that the tion of a corporation governor to gain a seat in the United States senate. foe of the people's measures, would They are laboring to restore the convention system, and I bid you beware of the day of such restoration, for beyond the reach of the foes of the the same old rottenness, the same old corruption, will return with it."

In the absence of John Manning, candidate for cogress against A. W. the present time, Senator Chamber- Lafferty, who was unable to be preslain showed that the word conven- ent, John H. Stevenson of Portocean to ocean. He insisted the only The records of the two men were conland assembly and the old convention Manning while district attorney for ed to serve an indeterminate sentence

> democratic county central committee side police station and had the repuacted as the chairman of the evening tation of being an excellent officer. and introduced each of the speakers A year ago charges that he collected in his usual eloquent manner,

### AERONAUTS OF AMERICA II ARE ROYALLY RECEIVED

New York Oct. 28 .- Aeronauts Hawley and Post of the balloon Am-Canada, and were given a rousing re-

## COLLEGE STUDENTS FAIL TO PAY TUITION; SUSPENDED

Boston, Oct. 28 .- A hundred students of Tufts college have been suspended for non-payment of their college tultion fees. It is the first time in the history of the institution that such an action has been taken.

## FLIES 195 MILES WITH

Brussels, Oct. 28.-The longest cross country flight in an aeroplane ed here by relatives from the Philwith a passenger was accomplished ippines. Mrs. Geer capted she estoday by M. Mathieu, a Frenchman, cabed to Zamboaga. It is believed who flew from Paris to Brussels, a distance of 195 miles. He made the flight in three and a half hours.

Nearly \$50,000 for Farm.
Peter P. Pearson has purchased the Wilbur F. Marsh farm near Juniper for \$48,000. There are 1360 acres of land in the farm and it is used for

# ABYSSINIA TORN

a battle between the armies of Em-RECORDS ARE BROKEN . were given. It has been known for the Drain normal. months that the empress has been Etamps, France. Oct. 28 .- • plotting to wrest the thorne from the Remaining aloft for six hours • youthful successor of King Menellk priation for the Drain normal and ten minutes and eating two • and that her agents have been pre-

He sailed 233 miles, 39 v ing developments closely and it is be- was given but the sum of \$10,500 an- Weston, Ashland or Monmouth schools Farman bi-plane in the aeroportunity offer. It is reported that penses. It is improbable that Drain should confess that he has libelled the drome here.

Abyssinian agents have made over- or any other Oregon normal even had Abyssinian agents have made over- or any other Oregon normal ever had school at Drain. tures to both Italy and England for such a sum as \$25,000 to expend in Let us have the full truth, intervention to prevent a civil war. one year. The eastern Oregon nor-Bowerman. Come on with it. Intervention to prevent a civil war.

## BROOKINS, HAMILTON AND DREXEL CHOSEN

O REPRESENT AMERICA IN COUP INTERNATIONALE

Latham, Aubrun and Le Blanc Entered for France, Graham-White, Radley and Ogilvie for England-Biggest Event of Meet.

Belmont Park, Oct. 28 .- Brookins, Hamilton and Drexel were today named as the American team in the coup internationale with Moissant, Hoxsey and Mars as substitutes. Brookins and Mars as substitutes. Brookins will drive a new Wright racer of fif-ty horsepower, Drexel, a Bleriot monoplane, and Hamilton his 110 horsepower Hamiltonian. Latham, Abrun race, which is the principal event of weather today is ideal. The selection of Hamilton and Drexel caused some disappointment among the fans, who say they can't handle themselves well enough. America's hopes are said to

## POKING FUN AT HIM

Kansas City, Oct. 28.-Senator ummins of lowa treated the prediction of Champ Clark, democratic house leader, that Cummins would be the next republican nominee for the presidency as a joke. "It is always leasant to be mentioned in connection with the presidency either in jest or earnest," he said, "but I believe the the Misosuri humorist is having fun with me." Cummins has been cam- line. paigning a number of states and intimated he saw republican success in the November elections but was not

Asked if his presidential aspirations depended on the attitude Roosevelt might take toward another term, Cummins replied emphatically: "I have nothing to say on that score."

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Police of are now exhausted. He was sentencwas one in name only, declaring that Multnomah were proudly pointed out, of one to five years in the state pris-Chairman Will M. Peterson of the on. McCann had charge of the west tribute for protection shocked the

## SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE OF DYNAMITING IN SPOKANE

Spokane, Oct. 28 .- It was learned his afternoon that detectives of a ception. They will be entertained certain well known agency are working among the union men here in an attempt to learn something that might implicate organized labor in BRYAN WILL FIGHT the Times dynamiting. Many union men recently arrived here from Los Angeles. Unionists are aroused to an. ger because of the continual intimations that organized labor is responsible for the outrage.

### MRS. GEER ESCAPED BUT HER HUSBAND KILLED

Seattle, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Vashi Geer was slaughtered by the Manabos tribe, according to dispatches receivthe arrival of troops saved her.

nor of Oregon? Has he no regard for 19 years,

The session laws of 1905, page 408, ple

show that the last blennial appro-

the truth concerning the normal

## **GRIDIRON CONTEST** IS BEING WAGED

HIGH SCHOOL AND PEARSON'S ACADEMY ARE PLAYING

First Game of Year on Local Field in Progress-Walla Walla Boys Heavier, But Pendleton Boys Fight Hard

FINAL SCORE O TO O. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The first quarter ended with . the score 0 to 0 but the advantage seemed to be on the side .

Penaleton football enthusiasts are this afternoon witnessing the first contest of the year on a local grid-The contending teams are those of the local high school and Pearson's academy, the preparatory school of Whitman college. The game with the Walla Wallans was arranged yesterday afternoon, following the cancellation of the game with Columbia collebe at that time,

When the opposing gridiron warriors lined up at 2:36 for the struggle, the visitors appeared to have the advantage in weight and height. The contest had not gone far, however, before it was seen that the advantage, if there was any any, was not sufficlent to make much difference. The game as played under the new rules puts a premium on agility and for that reason a lighter team may easily win from a heavier one. It is only in the line plunges that the weight of the visitors seems to be effective and at time of going to press very few gains had been made through the

The forward pass, on-side kicks and trick plays are being resorted to with a frequency which is resulting in the ball changing hands often and affording excitement for the spectators.

The crowd is small but enthusiastic and with the exception of the few substitutes on the side lines, the visitors are without supporting rooters. Coach Clemens and the 17 mem-PROTECTOR OF BROTHELS bers of the Pearson's academy team MUST SERVE SENTENCE arrived this morning on the local hers of the Pearson's academy team train from Walla Walla. Having witnessed the local team perform in two Inspector McCann, convicted of levy-ing tribute on the inmates of resorts in Walla Walla, they were none too in Walla Walla, they were none too

in Chicago, remarked laconically, "I sanguine of victory, yet they hoped am done," today when the supreme to win. Their observations of the two portunity cate the strong and the weak places boys never saw their opponents in action until this afternoon, The lineup of the visitors is as fol-

Center, Duff and J. Martin; right city and caused an investigation of the guard, P. Hansen; left guard, Martin and Hoffman; right tackle, Captain Lange; left tackle, Brian; right end, Milne; left end, Mulkey; quarter, D. Martin; right half, O'Neill; left half, Waage; fullback, Taylor; sub ends, Willis and Young; sub linemen, P.

## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 28.-W. J. Bry an today admitted he intends to fight Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, democratic candidate for governor. Monday night Bryan will speak here, beginning his campaign against his politi- order, cal enemies. He is financing his own campaign. He is opposed to Dahlman because Dahlman won the nomi-PASSENGER IN MACHINE escaped but her husband, Earl Geer, nation by opposing Bryan's ideas on local option.

> Alexander McLean Wilkie of Edinburgh, Scotland, who has been visiting at the John Vert home for several days, left today for Portland.

Now as to the number of graduates

Let us have the full truth, Mr.

FROM THE "SCHOOL KILLER"

What manner of man is Jay Bow- | mal was given a total of \$174,000 for

When he spoke in this city he de- school's existence. The report of the

erman, assembly candidate for gover- all purposes during its existence of

# STRIKES GRO MORE SERIOUS

More Expressmen in Jersey California Federation of Labor City and Garment Workers in Chicago Walk Out.

NEW JERSEY MILITIA HELD IN READINESS

Riots Prevail in Eastern City and Governor Will Take Action-New York Drivers Strike for Higher Wages-Chicago Faces Serious Situation from Walkout of Garment Workers-Sixty Thousand Out by

Night.

Chicago, Oct. 28 .- The international officers of the garment workers union took charge of the strike today and predicted that sixty thousand would be out before night. A statement was issued by the strike committee declaring they were willng to arbitrate. If the employers refuse to do so, it is probable that this winter will see more suffering among them than among those who struck

n New York this summer. Thousands of strikers' families warmed throughout the manufacturng districts today but as a whole they were orderly and disturbances were infrequent.

The Trade Union league today stard a movement to have society girls and settlement workers join forces with the strikers by acting as pick-A statement issued by the strikers' committee denied the unionists were responsible for yesterday's trouble, but charged the employers hired thugs to start trouble in order to turn clock. public opinion against the strikers.

In New Jersey.

Jersey City, Oct. 28.—The national guard of New Jersey was ordered in readiness today by Adj. General and that various employes Sadler for strike duty in this city gas on the same night. This, the rewhere the express wagon helpers are out in all companies. Nine striketion had come to be a synonym for cortion had come to be a synonym for cortuption, bribery and scandal from
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In New York. New York, Oct. 28.—Drivers of wa-Express companies struck today for was caused by dynamite. higher wages, joining the Jersey City strikers in their demand for \$5 daily. Willis; sub back field, Baker and walkout. Strike leaders predict a strike of union teamsters throughout New York.

Soon after the walkout rioting commenced, particularly at the Grand Central station where most of the express wagons were congregated. Nonunion drivers were dragged from their seats and unmercifully beaten. The police reserves were called out and succeeded somewhat in restoring

### ELLEN TERRY IS NOT AN ARDENT SUFFRAGETTE

New York, Oct. 28 .- The report that Ellen Terry, the actress, has been converted to the suffrage movement and would take an active part in its promotion in the United States was partly confirmed and partly denied by the actress today. "Women should vote," she said. "I have often told my daughter that there is nothing gained by knocking off policemen's hats, and I don't believe suffrage would help me much I always had more rights than I knew what to do with."

## PINCHOT DEFINES **PROGRESSIVENESS**

during the last year of the Drain Rome, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from clared that during the last year of state superintendent of public in- delivered today Gifford Pinchot out-Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28 .- In a speech Adis Abeba, Abyssinia, today says one of the normals there were two struction for 1909, page 101, shows lined what he believed is the progressthat hundreds of men have fallen in graduates and each during his senior that the Drain normal had 14 grad- sive platform of the people of this year cost the state \$12,500. In a mates during its last year. The last country. He talked at a luncheon press Tai-Tujtai-Tuand and the young statement published over his signa- class was graduated in 1908 and given by the board of commerce. He Emperor Lidj Jessau. No details ture yesterday he said he referred to funds for the completion of the term said he believed the exorbitant cost were raised privately by Drain peoof living was due to the special interests' control of politics and busi-When did the Drain normal school ness; that the Payne-Aldrich tariff . spend \$25,000 in one year and have bill was made by servants of special amounted to \$21,000. It was to cover but two graduates? It will be in- privilege; that old parties were slipmeals while he flew, Maurice paring for usurpation for nearly a tion for two years. Not for one year, time and distance records to
The Italian authorities are watch
The italian authorities are watchboth parties truly represent the par-In other words the Drain school confessed that he did not refer to the ties; that the people had lost their . miles further than the previous • lieved Italy will attempt to regain her nually during its last two years and when he declared normal graduates gress does not represent them; that • over the returns. Hester intiworld's record. He used the • foothold in the kingdom should opthat paltry sum had to meet all exhad cost \$12,500 each. Now he the people should know the source of • mated he found some padding. confidence in congress because conthe people should know the source of the campaign contributions; and that they should directly nominate, elect, control and recall their own legislative

Finds Dynamite Did Not Cause Disaster.

HAS LONG LIST OF REASONS FOR FINDING

Asserts Explosion Was Rumbling Nature and That Flames Shot Straight Up, Contrary to Nature of Dynamite-Excoriates General Otis for His Attacks on Unionism-Says Dynamite Would Have Blown Outside Walls Down.

San Francisco, Oct. 28 .- That the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by an explosion of gas and not of dynamite was the finding of the committee of the executive council of the California Federation of Labor which for weeks has been conducting an investigation. The report was prefaced with a detailed account of the committee's reception by Mayor Alexander, who was very cold, and then excoriates General Otis for his insistence of the unproved charge that organized labor is responsible for the explosion.

The report reviews the history of the Otis fight against unionism and unmodified terms he applied in the his paper when writing regarding unions. In connection with the finding of infermal machines under the Zehadlaar and Otis residences, it says 'one exploded" without sufficient force to destroy an ordinary alarm.

The report says the flames of the Times building shot straight up to the sky, that the explosion was slow and rumbling, that the fire was simultaneous, that the explosion tore upward port asserts, indicates that gas and not dynamite was the cause.

## Witness Says Dynamite.

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—The special grand jury investigating the Times explosion continued its work today. One witness, E. Nashold, a Kern ounty miner, who was looking at the building at the time, testified that he had handled dynamite many times gons of the Adams and Wells-Fargo and so was certain that the explosion

Nashold said a hole fifteen feet wide was torn through the Several small riots accompanied the wall, and this he said, was followed by a burst of flame through the aperture. Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Los Angeles acqueduct also testified dynamite caused the explosion. The coroner's jury summoned to pass upon the victims of the disaster met today and adjourned immediately till Monday because of the absence of two jurors.

## BISHOP SAYS JAPAN DOESN'T WANT FIGHT

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Bishop McKimof Toledo. Ohio, today became the latest champion of the pacific intentions of Japan toward this country. Japan has no intention of fighting the United States. There is no name more revered than is Commodore Perry's in Japan," said the bishop.

### PENLAND TEAMSTERS DID NOT STRIKE

Editor East Oregonian:

An article published in a Pendleon paper of October 26, stated that the delivery boys of the Penland Brothers Transfer company had gone on a strke. We, the undersgned, being the delivery boys referred to. hereby declare the statement in the article to be absolutely false and un-

> CLAUDE EBY, GEORGE N. WHITFORD. CARL McGINNIS, ED COFFMAN. TOM FOLLETT, ALVA SAMPLE VANE BOYNTON WILFRED EDMOND, G. F. EDMOND.

### PORTLAND RETURNS PADDED ABOUT 5000

Portland, Ore., Oct. 28 .- It is generally believed the official census returns of this city's population have been cut from five to seven thousand by Special Agent Urban Hester has just completed rechecking