

NO SUPPORT FOR OLCOTT FROM HALL

Defeated Candidate Issues Statement Declaring That he is Under no Obligation To Winner.

Portland, Aug. 18.—Senator Charles Hall has declared in a public statement that he is under no obligation to support Governor Olcott.

He puts the blame for the failure of his contest proceedings upon the court.

In fact, he does not recognize Olcott as the regular republican nominee, holding his certificate of nomination to have resulted from democrats having changed their registration on election day.

Whether he will announce an independent candidacy he does not state, but he hints it.

He concludes that his purpose is "to advise friends and foes that my obligation to support the nominee, assumed when I entered the primaries, does not bind me to support an alleged nominee when the certificate of nomination is secured by democrats changing registration on election day, contrary to the spirit of the law and the intent of the legislature."

Text of Statement

Hall's statement follows:

"I have been asked repeatedly what my future course would be in view of the abandonment of the election contest suit in the circuit court of Marion county.

"It is unfortunate that it is not possible to appeal to a higher court some of the various decisions of the circuit court which have been handed down in interpretation of the election laws. The fundamental object sought to be obtained by the primary law—that of separating the parties so that each party can select its own standard bearers without interference from other parties—has been wiped out by one of the circuit court decisions from which I am advised there is no appeal. It has come as a shock to my supporters to learn that the court can stamp as legal the invasion of the republican primary by thousands of democrats and members of other parties for the sole purpose of casting their vote upon religious and un-American grounds introduced into the campaign by Governor Olcott's various proclamations and thus force upon the voters of Oregon practically a second democratic nominee. Neither does it accord with the apparent intention of that statute prohibiting priests, preachers and officers of churches from influencing voters except by 'public speech or public print' to receive from the court a decision that proof in such cases cannot include interrogation of either the priests themselves or of the voters themselves as to how such voters cast their ballots, as counsel have advised the only conclusive proof in respect to this matter must be the admission by each voter illegally influenced that he was coerced.

Reregistration Allowed. "Prior to primary day Portland newspapers carried the statement that the election authorities held that reregistration to parties other than those in which the voter was registered would not be permitted on election day, but it appears that in those precincts in Marion county where the supporters of Olcott were otherwise advised they were permitted to vote and did vote for Mr. Olcott. This reregistration appears to have been permitted generally in only a few of the counties.

"Throughout the campaign, as well as since the election, I have refrained from speaking or writing a word that would be fairly interpreted as encouraging religious or other dissensions. It is absolutely true that I did take—and still take—a positive definite stand in favor of the so-called 'compulsory school bill' and of all those principles of the American public school system involved in the proposed passage of that bill, because I know that the public school system is one of the fundamental factors in our system of government, and I favor compulsory attendance therein at least in the primary grades. I believe in teaching pure Americanism to all pupils, beginning at an early age, and making every effort to strengthen and build up this typical American institution. I am conscious of no religious prejudices, but I place my loyalty to the American public school system above the threat of religious opposition.

Ready to Serve. "So far as any office is concerned, I have no ambitions. If it is possible for me, however, to further a principle or advance a cause which will help or improve my fellow-citizen or enable me to devote my best efforts to bettering the present economic situation of the state, it would appear to be my duty to sacrifice my personal desires and think only of the service that may be rendered.

"Oregon today stands in a pe-

Clergymen Unable To Agree On Whether Suicide Is Justified

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 18.—Is suicide ever justified?

Can the moral law—"Thou shalt not kill"—be interpreted, under and condition, to the soul salvation of a self-destructionist?

Clergymen of the middle west are divided over these questions, as are friends of pretty Stella Marshall, popular town belle and teacher in the little Baptist Sunday school here, who lies in her grave, the victim of her own hand.

Her story is without precedent in the ecclesiastical law of life and death.

Miss Marshall's Sunday school class was giving an entertainment. The young teacher went into her garden to cut a corsage bouquet of roses for the fluffy organdie dress she wore. She carried a razor-edged butcher knife.

Papers, gathered from the street during a windstorm, cluttered the yard. Miss Marshall gathered these into a bundle and touched a lighted match to them. Then she turned to the cutting of her roses.

A moment later and her dress was afire.

A scream—then a moment of frantic effort to beat out the flames which had enveloped the girl's body.

Then, dropping to her knees, the burning girl prayed:

"Dear God! J. E. Nash, a next-door neighbor, heard her cry, "forgive me! Forgive me!"

The flames had reached Miss Marshall's hair—her body was a torch.

Nash vaulted a fence in his effort to reach the girl's side. But before he could do so Miss Marshall placed the blade of the butcher knife she carried to her throat. A moment later she fell—the veins of life had been cut.

Frantically Nash beat out the flames, which by now had burned deep into the flesh of the girl.

But the knife had made a fatal wound—Miss Marshall died before medical aid could be administered.

Physicians who later examined the body expressed the belief Miss Marshall's burns would not have proved fatal. She would have been disfigured for life, however.

ecclesiastical position before the country. Struggling under a tax burden almost unbearable, it is torn and worn by religious political warfare. Those in official position who should give thought to and aid in a solution of economic problems are content with doing those things which appear to bring temporary political preferment.

"I wish to take this occasion to express my deepest appreciation to that plurality of the republicans who so generously supported me in the primaries, and also to those who instituted and prosecuted the contest in my behalf.

"The purpose of this statement is to advise friends and foes that my obligation to support the nominee, assumed when I entered the primaries, does not bind me to support an alleged nominee when the certificate of nomination is secured by democrats changing registration on election day contrary to the spirit of the law and the intent of the legislature."

DEER SEASON OPENS

AUGUST 20, CONTINUES OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 31

Through the spreading of erroneous reports, hunters of western Oregon have been considerably confused regarding the game seasons recently changed by the state game commission, according to a report issued by the commission.

This report said that the deer season would open August 20 and continue open until October 31, with a limit of two buck deer for the season to each hunter. The only other game which it will be lawful to kill will be grouse and native pheasants from August 20 to September 20, with a limit of five birds in one day or 10 in any seven consecutive days.

The season on Chinese pheasants and quail will not open until October 15, to continue until October 21.

Numerous hunters have delayed their regular summer vacation until the latter part of August because of the earlier opening of the deer season this year, and the game commission reported an unprecedented number of hunters for the opening day of the season.

A spark from a blacksmith forge set fire to some dry grass on the J. J. Murphy place east of Ashland and burned over 4000 acres of grass and underbrush, destroying several miles of rail fencing.

Tom is a wicked man if we may judge by his record as "Terrible Tommy," the Kansas City gunman; Tom the piper's son and Peeping Tom to say nothing of his former close association with Jerry.

Nanook?

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Stella Marshall.

Miss Marshall's father, E. O. Marshall, a merchant here, justifies his daughter's act upon a childhood experience of his daughter.

"Stella, when a very small girl, was painfully burned," the father says. "Since then I have heard her say many times that she preferred death to the agony she suffered at that time. I believe this fear, grown to a mania, led my daughter to commit an act over which she had no control."

Clergymen of the middle west allied with the liberalist school of theology declare the state of Miss Marshall's mind at the moment she took her life would serve as her justification in the tribunal of the moral law.

"If Miss Marshall, at the moment she killed herself, believed that death would result from the flames which were consuming her body she had the moral right to relieve the

death pains which her childhood experience had built into a monster which drove all else from her mind at the moment," Rev. James E. Peoples, local clergyman says.

Opposed to this is the teaching of other of the city's leading ministers, who are emphatic in their declaration that the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill!" was binding on Miss Marshall.

"God gives human life," they argue—"only God can take it."

Unless the act of self-destruction is that of insanity, some of the clergymen insists, the soul is lost. They are joined by the "old-fashioned" ministers of the Missouri hills—teachers of the "old school."

As a result of the bitter debate over Miss Marshall's act the subject of her moral justification may be brought before the national conventions of many of the leading church organizations this year and rulings asked.

YEOMEN URGED TO CONSIDER OREGON SITE

Telegrams urging directors of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen to visit Oregon and the Pacific coast before making a selection of site for the new \$2,000,000 orphan's home planned by the organization have been sent to Des Moines, Iowa, by Pacific coast directors of the fraternal association, Governor Olcott, the state chamber of commerce, the Portland chamber of commerce and other civic organizations. A. N. Farmer, secretary of the hospital site selection committee, recently visited Oregon and was favorably impressed with several sites offered in the Willamette valley.

The news that an Oregon growers association has sold its pens to be marketed under California's labels proves interesting to many of us who had hoped to see true quality selling under true colors.

Popularity of jazz is to be ascribed largely to its appreciation by that large class of people who "can't tell one tune from another." The Pacific college authorities have signed a contract for a college gymnasium course this winter.

In order to reduce traffic congestion on prominent boulevards in Texas, a project is now under consideration for providing moving sidewalks under the highways

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240-246 NORTH COMMERCIAL STREET

NEW PAPER MILL TO COST \$300,000 NOW UNDERWAY

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wide, giving an additional 30,000 square feet, or slightly more than two-thirds of an acre of floor space.

Besides the paper making machine there will be installed in the new unit additional beaters, Jordan, all necessary stock chests and finishing room machinery such as trimmers, cutters, rewinders—in fact, a complete plant to make it possible to handle not only the new production, but also to round out the equipment already installed.

New Machine Efficient.

The new 118-foot Bagley & Sewall Fourdrinier paper machine to be installed is a decided improvement over the two machines now in operation and it will not only have a larger fourdrinier end but will have a Millsbaugh suction couche roll, a Millsbaugh suction press and first and second granite press rolls, smoothening rolls, about 50 per cent more drying capacity also, will be driven by the General Electric company's individual motor drive.

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Quality Work Insured

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water. This filter system is the biggest of its kind in the state and will give water absolutely clear and of such nature to make it suitable for the very highest grades of paper. Just for comparison it may be stated that the capacity is three times the heaviest summer load of the Salem water system and more than four times the average day's requirements of the whole city.

Power Demands Heavy
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