



THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

A Great Crowd and a Great Time, Tuesday Night.

Amidst the firing of anvils, the burning of red fire on the streets, the music of the band and the cheers of enthusiastic supporters, the republican state campaign opened in Corvallis Tuesday night. Early in the evening the firing of anvils began and continued until 9.30, while from all directions the people gathered towards Main street, and rigs of all sorts were seen coming in from the rural districts.

There was a special train from Albany and a motor from Independence, and both brought large delegations these being met at the College and 6th street crossing by the band and a large crowd of citizens.

The speaking occurred in the opera house, the building being packed to the doors, and many were turned away on account of lack of room.

G. A. Westgate, chairman of the republican state committee, presided, and made a brief introductory speech: Fred W. Mulkey of Portland, nominee for senator for the short term, spoke at some length and was favorably received.

Another speaker was F. W. Benson, nominee for secretary of state, and O. P. Hoff, land commissioner, made a decided hit with his pointed stories and illustrations.

When Dr. Withycombe entered the room he was greeted by a round of cheers, and a prolonged storm of applause followed him as he advanced up the aisle to the platform.

A large delegation of students were present and these joined in nine "rahs" for the Doctor, and later gave the college yell of "Zip boom bee." When Dr. Withycombe arose to begin his address, the audience stood up and cheered lustily for several minutes, thus testifying to the high esteem in which this gentleman is held in this, his home town.

Especially mention must be made of the beautiful and elaborate decorations that transformed the opera house into a place of artistic beauty. Flags and bunting had been used unsparingly, and never has the room looked prettier.

There were two excellent numbers during the evening by a male quartette composed of John Allen, B. W. Johnson, Prof. Fulton and George Cathey.

The speech of Dr. Withycombe in part was as follows:

"I cannot say that the nomination for governor has come to me unsought. I have been obliged to ask for the nomination at the hands of my fellow-citizens in all parts of the state and it has come to me after a vigorous and aggressive campaign waged by other aspirants. Had any one of the other men been successful in the recent primaries he would have been entitled to and should have received my cordial support and I am glad to be able to say that I have assurance of support from all the gentlemen who were pitted against me in the recent primary campaign.

"My thanks are due to Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, C. A. Johns, Harvey K. Brown and C. A. Sehlbrede for their loyalty to me and to the republican party in the assurances which they have given me, and especially do I thank them for the manly and dignified manner in which their campaigns were conducted prior to the primaries.

I want to take this opportunity to thank heartily the friends who so loyally supported me and to whose support I am indebted for my nomination. No man ever had more loyal or generous support at the hands of his friends, and no successful candidate ever appreciated the support more than I do. My nomination is the

more gratifying to me because it comes not from ring or caucus, but direct from the people. I believe in popular government and in the right of the people to nominate their own public officers.

"The direct primary law has come to stay and it ought to stay. It imposes burdens upon the candidates greater than those of the convention system. But it also lodges political power with the voters, where it rightfully belongs. I believe the law will be increasingly popular for the people, and, while some changes in detail may prove to be desirable in the light of experience, the plan of nominating public officers by direct vote of the people must not be disturbed.

It is my paramount desire to prove worthy as a candidate of the trust imposed in me, and, if elected to justify the confidence of the people who have supported me. For 35 years Oregon has been my home. It is with pardonable pride I refer to the fact that I came to this state when a boy. My manhood has been spent with the people of Oregon. I believe that I know them and appreciate their needs. I yield to no man in loyalty to the state of Oregon and in my faith in its future.

It is my desire that the campaign which I conduct with my democratic opponent shall be a dignified campaign, free from personal abuse. I have no disposition to indulge in epithets. I do claim that the record of the republican party in the past is the pledge of its usefulness in the present. I believe that its principles make for the welfare of the people and at this time the indorsement of these principles is more important than any question of preference between men.

It is proper, however, that I should say that no man has higher ideals than I of what a public officer should be. He should be fearless in the performance of his duties. He should be amenable to reason, but when he is sure he is right he should not be afraid of criticism. He should, moreover be a man of clean life, an example to others, one to whom the people may look with pride, both in his capacity as a private citizen and in his record as a public official. He should take the people into his confidence.

The government is the government of the people. They are entitled to know what the public officials are doing and it should be the aim of the executive branch of the government honestly and impartially to protect the laws which the people have made.

This is a critical time for the republican party of Oregon. Although the state is republican by a vote of more than two to one, many of our important offices are filled by members of the opposing party. If the republican organization is to be maintained in Oregon and if republican policies are to be supported, republicans must vote the republican ticket. I believe the republican party has a great mission yet to perform for the country in general and for the state of Oregon in particular. If elected, it shall be my aim to heal the wounds inflicted by 10 years of factional strife and to do all in my power to strengthen the party organization, with a view to its increased efficiency in the public service.

We are entering upon an era of tedious development. The world has awakened to a knowledge of the value of our forests and mines. Men in distant states have learned of the fertility of our soil, the productiveness of our farms and our orchards. Capital is seeking investment within the state for the development of our varied resources and the improvement of our means of communication. Our public officers should be full of the

(Continued on second page.)

THE CREFFIELD TRAGEDY.

Story of the Shooting as Told by Seattle Reporter.

The Portland Journal of Monday contained the following story of Creffield's death, which is more minute in detail than anything that could be learned from local sources:

Seattle, Wash., May 7.—Franz Edmund Creffield, self-styled "Joshua" leader of the Holy Rollers, was shot and instantly killed on First avenue near Cherry street at 7:30 o'clock this morning by George Mitchell, of Portland. Creffield was the leader of the band of Holy Rollers that caused so much excitement at Corvallis, Oregon, three years ago. Mitchell made no attempt to escape after the shooting but stood beside the body of his prostrate victim until Patrolman Lecount placed him under arrest. He told the police that he shot Creffield because he had ruined his two sisters, Mrs. Burgess Starr and Miss Ethel Mitchell.

As soon as he reached the city jail Mitchell asked permission to send a telegram. He sent the following to O. V. Hurt at Corvallis, the father of Creffield's wife.

"I've got my man. I'm in jail here. George."

The shooting of Creffield was witnessed by his wife and a few other pedestrians. It took place outside the Quick drug store in the heart of the retail district. Mitchell has been in Seattle since Wednesday looking for Creffield.

Mitchell was walking up First avenue when he saw Creffield coming down First avenue with his wife on his arm. Mitchell stepped in close to the drug store and as Creffield and his wife went by he drew a 38 caliber revolver, sending a ball through the back of Creffield's head. The bullet came out above the right eye. Creffield fell to the side walk and was carried into the drug store and Dr. Bories was summoned.

Creffield's wife threw herself down by his side and wound her arms around his neck, kissing his lips and hysterically exclaiming at the same time:

"He cannot die, he cannot die; he did no harm to George Mitchell." Dr. Bories lifted her to her feet saying, "But he is dead madam."

The woman was taken to police headquarters with her husband's slayer and held as a witness.

The Creffield's have been here for a little over a month. They have been living in a little attic room at 116 Fifth avenue. The only furniture in the room was two chairs, a cheap table and a sleeping cot. The only clothes the woman had on was a tattered skirt and shirtwaist. Her husband yesterday promised to buy her a new skirt and they were on their way to the store to purchase it when he was shot.

Mrs. Creffield says her husband did not see Mitchell. She caught sight of him just as he pulled the trigger. Mitchell is 23 years old and gave his occupation as a laborer. At police headquarters he said:

"I killed him; I have been looking for Creffield, and I got him. I have no regrets. I am willing to take any punishment that is meted out to me without a whimper. I did not kill a man, I killed a brute. He obtained a devilish influence over my two sisters and ruined them and I did only what any true brother would do."

The police agree with Mitchell and gave him the best quarters in the jail making his imprisonment as comfortable as possible.

It developed that Creffield has been married here twice. Over two years ago Justice George married him. The marriage license and certificate shows a

ceremony performed between "Franz E. Carefield and Miss Ida M. Hunt." The police believe that Creffield gave incorrect names to hide his identity. His name is Creffield and not Carefield. His wife's name is Maud Hurt. They lived at southeast Seattle for a time with Frank Hurt, the woman's brother.

Two years ago Creffield was convicted on a statutory charge.

Mitchell says his sisters told him that Creffield, or "Apostle Joshua" as he liked to be called, was greater than Christ. Creffield served two years in the penitentiary at Salem. While in the penitentiary his wife obtained a divorce from him. He got out of the penitentiary with good conduct allowance. He then went to Waldport, Oregon, and gathered about him the faithful followers who stuck by him.

Threats of lynching drove him out of Oregon. He came to Seattle, won his divorced wife back and on April 3, a little over a month ago, married her for the second time. He went out to Southeast Seattle and won her brother back. He sold his home and took the proceeds to Waldport to hold together his followers. Creffield was going to leave for Waldport in a few days.

CHAS. V. GALLOWAY of Yamhill County.



Democratic Nominee for Representative in Congress.

During The Campaign.

The politician is of vast importance, and expandeth like a "poisoned pup." He augureth the dear people 'til his jaw droppeth from fatigue, and his ears ache with the whirr of his own wheels. He starteth out in the early morning and hiketh after the weary rancher 'til dewy eve in quest of votes; he goeth forth shod with the preparation of the party bosses, and sleepeth at night in the camps of the enemy for policy's sake; his promises floweth like sap from a young maple, and his tongue is oily with cream from the milk of human kindness; he shaketh the hand of who-so-ever-will, and coddleth children whose noses are strangers to attention. He flourisheth and is mighty 'til all the votes are in—then he seeketh his hole and the public draweth a breath of relief. E.

For County Treasurer.

As I am the regular nominee on the republican ticket for the office of treasurer of Benton county, I respectfully call attention to the fact and urge all members of the party to support me, assuring them of my appreciation and that I elected I shall do my utmost to fulfill the duties of the office in an honorable manner. 40-42 Very truly, S. H. HORTON.

For Chief of Police.

At the solicitation of many citizens I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Chief of Police, and I hereby present my name for that position. If elected, I will endeavor to enforce the laws impartially, and to serve the city faithfully. 40-42 J. W. INGLE.

There will be German preaching Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Presbyterian church. All are welcome.



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CORVALLIS, OREGON.

A. L. Ferrington, the Albany manufacturer who makes rugs of old carpets, will be in Corvallis next Wednesday May 9th, he will not canvass the city but those who would like to see him can loan him a card to general delivery and he will call. 39-40.

If You Don't

Succeed the first time use Herbine and you will get instant relief. The greatest liver regulator. A positive cure for Consumption, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and all liver complaints. Mr. C. of Emory, Texas, writes: "My wife has been using Herbine for herself and children for five years. It is a sure cure for Consumption and Malaria fever which is substantiated by what it has done for my family." Sold by Graham & Wortham.

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