

HON. CLAUD GATCH.



GATCH OF MARION COUNTY

A Gallant Young Republican Leader

Has Always Been an Advocate of Sound Money

Would Put up a Stalwart Campaign if Nominated

Mr. Claud Gatch, who is in the race from Marion county, is a Republican of lifelong standing, and has been prominent in our county for many years. He is cashier of the Ladd & Bush bank in this city, one of the heaviest financial institutions in the northwest, and has a wide acquaintance among the leading people of the state. Mr. Gatch was twice elected mayor of Salem, in which position he served with distinction. He has always been a leader in the organization of Republican clubs, and has frequently been in the state and district conventions where he has been an influential factor at all times. He was one of the original gold standard advocates, and has never wavered in his adherence to the tariff policies of the government. In 1900 Mr. Gatch contested the nomination for congressman with Mr. Tongue, having received the next largest vote to the winning candidate, and his friends feel that he is in line for the nomination at this time. If nominated Mr. Gatch is in position to make a vigorous canvass. He is a public speaker of force and intelligence and would be able to rally a large popular vote for the principles of his party.

As to his position on important matters Mr. Gatch is in favor of free or freer trade with our new territory, and the extension to those islands of the American sound financial system. He favors the continuance of the government's liberal policy toward the soldiers and sailors of the nation. He favors a small army but a great navy and the assistance of the government in the development of the west. Mr. Gatch is an enthusiastic believer in Roosevelt's vigorous policy of dealing with the trusts and would be his hearty and loyal supporter in every respect.

Quail Knew Their Home. P. P. Bradford, writing from the Upper Hood River Valley to the local paper the Glacier says:

"A curious incident happened here during the last snow storm. When M. Dumas came here from California he brought with him two California quails. He kept them in a cage, but a year ago last fall they got out of the cage and he saw them no more. Imagine his surprise when passing the cage at the time of the first snow storm to find the two old birds with seven young ones trying to get back into the cage. He opened the door and they all marched in. It is needless to say they were kindly cared for."

To Ship Frozen Clams. F. S. Dow will resume the shipment of frozen clams to the California market and the freezing will be commenced today at the Coos Bay Ice and Cold Storage Plant. About 10,000 clams are already on hand and Mr. Dow proposes to put up about 150 cases for the first shipment. These will be sent to Los Angeles and San Diego, and Mr. Dow will take a trip at the same time to see that they are properly placed on the market, and that the advantage of the luscious Coos Bay clam as a food product are brought to the attention of consumers in the southern part of our neighboring state, where nothing of the kind is produced.—Coast mail.

BIRD STUDY CLUB

First Meeting of the Season is Called

All Bird Lovers Urged to Be Present

The members of the Salem Bird Study Club will hold their first meeting for the season next Tuesday evening at the parlors of the Unitarian church, and all members are urged to be present. During the past session of the legislature there was a bill passed to conform with the law recommended by the national association for the protection of birds. Only a few amendments were made, and the local society can feel gratified at the results of its work. This law will be read at the meeting Tuesday evening, and steps will be taken for the season's work. The migrations are about beginning, and much of interest to bird fanciers is now developing. All are invited to attend these meetings.

Notice of Intention.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, for, and in behalf of said city, has declared, and does hereby, declare, its intention to undertake the general improvement of High street, between the south line of State street and the north line of Trade street; to bring said street to the official grades and to the levels incident thereto, by filling and excavating, the same and graveling said street, between said points above named, to a depth of nine (9) inches on and over the center thirty feet (30) of said street, tapering therefrom to a depth of four inches (4) at the curbs along both sides of said street: All of said proposed work and improvement to be done at the cost and expense of the property abutting upon said High street between the points designated under the Charter provisions now in force, and by ordinance made and provided therefor.

Done by order of the Common Council of Salem, Oregon, this 21 day of March, 1903. N. J. JUDAH, City Recorder. 3-21-10d.

HONEST ROBERT HUME

Favors a New Man for Congress

Wants One of the Present Generation

Mentions a String of Colts Who Would All Run Well

Hon. R. D. Hume of Coos and Curry counties writing to a friend regarding the selection of a proper congressional candidate for this district, expresses himself strongly in favor of a young man for the place. He gives many cogent reasons for his preference and among other things says:

Extract From Hume's Letter. "I think we should nominate a new man. We should give one of a later generation an opportunity to show whether the men who are in the future to shape the destinies of the nation are equal to the task."

"If so, as my own sentiment goes, I believe as I have often stated that a young man of ability should be chosen and when he has shown suitable capacity should be kept in the harness as long as his physical condition will permit. No man can do the state service of moment who has but one or two terms in congress, as it takes years of experience, and marked ability to become familiar with such details of legislation as produce statesmen, as well as to form the friendships that assist in making for the good of the state represented. Oregon has good material in some of her young sons from which to fashion statesmen that will be a credit to herself and an honor to the nation. In the last legislative body there were young men capable of representing the state with credit to her anywhere. Among the many Hon. L. T. Harris, Hon. B. L. Eddy, Hon. B. F. Mulkey and Hon. Frank Davey. Any of these as well as many not mentioned the state need not be ashamed in sending to compose a part of any legislative body in existence, or if she should send them all would still have material among the members left to organize (by drawing on



HON. R. D. HUME.

reserves) an assembly that for capacity would average with any other state in the Union. Any of these gentlemen that I have named are above the corrupting influences of small politics, and some of them to my personal view seem the highest type of honorable gentleman. I do not think for a moment any of them would have any apology to make for any corrupting influences used by them to forward their own interests, and it is such men that I delight to honor. I would be glad to hear the voice of the people calling the young men to take the reins, that they may have due honor, and the people the profit. I would rather enjoy seeing the old political hacks turned out to pasture for a while to loosen up their joints, while the younger stock were being broke into the harness."

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Will it ever be possible to make the persons who gather telegraphic news understand that the country at large don't care two whoops in taphet whether Schwab is home or abroad, alive or dead, or anything about him.

The Portland Journal heads half a column article "Pork Raisers Look This Way." There isn't anything strange in it, only shows the pork raisers are onto their job.

Lyons complains of the way the newspapers treat him. However when the sheriff tries his hand on him, he will have no kick coming at the press.

Canada objects to the United States

members of the Alaska boundary commission because they are rabid partisans. She would probably like a board composed of those favorable to the Canada contention.

France is arranging to have a school system patterned after the United States. Which shows that France knows a good thing when she sees it.

Reciprocity with Cuba, now depends on the Cuban Senate, and the lower house of Congress.

The question, "Can animals talk?" is being argued in many newspapers. So far the participants have at least demonstrated that asses can scribble.

The Morning Astorian thinks school teachers are not paid enough for their service; an opinion which many others share.

Is it not possible that those earthquake shocks on the Sound were caused by the passing of the Physic Vibrator from Vancouver to Portland?

The movement to protect the government and state lands would be amusing if it were not so serious. The stable is empty and requires no lock.

One Paper Favors Hermann. (Daily Astorian, Rep.)

If the statements of the Oregon press mean anything it is not too much to say that Binger Herman is the leading candidate for the seat of the late Thomas H. Tongue in congress as representative from the First district. Numerous other gentlemen of excellent standing and fair party service are in the field, but without disparaging their worthiness or ability for the place, Mr. Hermann certainly has a large advantage in his vast experience and superior grasp of the situation. Marion county thinks she has a winning candidate in Claud Gatch, a very worthy and excellent gentleman, who, having not gone far into the mire of politics, is above reproach. B. L. Eddy, the rising statesman of Tillamook, is favorably mentioned as a possibility. Lynn county has Percy R. Kelly up her sleeve, and will endeavor to secure for him the nomination. Then there are Harris, Davey, Kay, Miller, Brownell, Yawter and numerous others who might be induced to accept of their country demanded their services. But Hermann, from his long service, well known record for producing results, and his very extensive personal acquaintance and general popularity, is easily picked out as the winner. His services are far more to be desired than those of any man merely of state experience, however good his record.

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Done by order of the Common Council of Salem, Oregon, this 21 day of March, 1903. N. J. JUDAH, City Recorder. 3-21-10d.

Notice of Intention.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, for, and in behalf of said city, has declared, and does hereby, declare, its intention to undertake the general improvement of Church street, between the south line of State street and the north line of Trade street; to bring said street to the official grades and to the levels incident thereto, by filling and excavating, the same, and graveling said street, between the points above named, to a depth of nine (9) inches on and over the center thirty (30) feet of said street, tapering therefrom to a depth of four (4) inches at the curbs along both sides of said street. All of said proposed work and improvement to be done at the cost and expense of the property abutting upon said Church street between the points designated, under the Charter provisions now in force, and by ordinance made and provided therefor.

Done by order of the Common Council of Salem, Oregon, this 21 day of March, 1903. N. J. JUDAH, City Recorder. 3-21-10d.

HON. R. A. HARRIS.



Hon. L. T. Harris was born in Linn county, Oregon, September 13, 1873. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1893 and from the Law Department of the University of Michigan in 1896, since which time he has been engaged in the practice of law at Eugene. He was elected on the Republican ticket in 1900 as a representative from Lane county, and re-elected in 1902. He had the honor of being chosen speaker of the house at the last session, and made his only fight on the floor of the house for the Harris corporation tax bill, which was defeated.

DEMOCRATS MEET AT ALBANY

Delegates to Be Chosen at Primaries

Or May Be Appointed By Central Committees

The Democratic state central committee has called a convention of the first congressional district. The convention will be held at Albany Saturday, April 11. The delegates will number 108, to be chosen by county central committees or at primaries, as the county central committees will decide. The district convention will elect an executive committee which will co-operate with the state central committee in conducting the campaign. Counties will be allowed one delegate in the Albany convention for every 150 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for J. K. Weatherford last June, who ran against Mr. Tongue. The apportionment of delegates in the convention at Albany, compared with the apportionment for counties of the first district in the state convention at Portland last April, is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: County, Con. (Current), Con. (Previous). Rows include Benton, Clatsop, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, and Totals.

The committee at first favored one delegate at large from each county, as in the Republican district convention at Eugene April 9th, but at the suggestion of Judge Walton delegates at large were left out.

Jefferson Myers offered the following resolution for an executive committee of the first district, and for management of the campaign by the state organization:

"Resolved, That the state organization shall manage the campaign leading up to the special election in the first congressional district, June 1, 1903.

"Resolved, That the entire Democratic party in Oregon help with its work and influence to elect a Democratic representative to congress in said first district.

"Resolved, That an executive committee be elected by the district committee, to work with said state committee, and that the chairman of the

state committee be also chairman of said executive committee.

Albany won out as the place for holding the convention, by a majority of one vote. Two other cities were in the race, Eugene and Oregon City. Albany was nominated by R. B. Montague, Eugene by J. J. Walton and Oregon City by J. P. Lovett.

The committee discussed possible candidates only briefly. Judge J. W. Hamilton is looked upon as the strongest candidate the party could put up, but that gentleman has declared emphatically that he could not possibly allow himself to be a sumpter for political burdens. The truth of the matter is that Judge Hamilton does not wish to make the sacrifice of going to congress for only two years, and of being kicked out into the cold world at the end of that time. Colonel "Bob" Miller, of Oregon City, is unwilling to sacrifice a good law practice for the honor of going to congress for only two years. The political stock of William M. Kaiser, of Salem, was at high figure yesterday. Several members of the committee thought that, next to Judge Hamilton, Mr. Kaiser would be the strongest man the party could put up. Mr. Kaiser would draw a heavy Catholic vote, and, they figure, would be as popular, if not more so, with the German vote than is Mr. Hermann. Mr. Kaiser has not been a "professional office seeker," they say, and has never held office at all. He is of middle age, a good talker, and an able campaigner.

A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville, is also a great favorite. In Southern Oregon Hermann is stronger than anywhere in the state, and Democrats believe that Reames could break into the Hermann stronghold there. Reames is undoubtedly very popular in Southern Oregon.

But one or two members of the committee from Southern Oregon did not bring very encouraging information. They said that the Hermann stronghold was well fortified. Some Democrats might even be tempted to go to Hermann. Hermann might be a friend of the land-grabbing corporations, and no doubt would be supported by the timber and land sharks, but he posed as a friend of the homesteader.

The committee realizes that it has a formidable Republican majority to go up against in the district, of perhaps 3000 votes.

Thinks Law One Sided.

The new corporation tax law evidently passed in the interest of the big companies. They will not feel it, but the small concerns will. It will particularly be a blow to the developing of the mines of Oregon, which promise eventually to lead in the United States and we cannot afford to place an obstruction before their development. It is also an injustice to a good many important industries. Take, for instance, the Albany Farmer's Co. of this city. It pays between \$400 and \$500 taxes annually and, under this law in addition will have to pay about \$75, not much less than some of the biggest concerns of the state. The people have wanted a corporation law, but not one arranged like this one, a drawback to the state's development.—Albany Democrat.