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OREGON LEADS THE WAY.

Oregon people are determined to try popular government. Every election in the past five years proves this. Ev ery time the ballots are counted the majority for popular government grows greater. The old days, the days of partisan appeal, of stacked conventions and of systematic corruption of legislatures, has passed away, and there is little likelihood of their return

Direct primaries, popular election of senators, initiative and referendum have come to stay. Each election the pee of an election may compel an officer ple increase their authority. This year to stand for re-election at a special they force a republican logislature to election to be held within 20 days for which election other candidates may be nominated. The reasons for the rethe recall to punish officials who betray public trust. They pass a law by a tremendous majority declaring it the will of the people that every legislator be forced to vote for the popular choice special election. Recall petitions can for senator, and though it is only for not be filed until an officer has occumoral effect, it indicates public opin. ion. They also pass a law limiting campaiga expenses, to curtail corporation dictation.

Is popular government a failure! Not where it has been thoroughly tried. It is not a failure in Switzerland, where the initiative, referendum and recall are used to govern nearly 4,000,000 peo-ple, where officials are simply figure heads to carry out the will of the per ple. It is not a failure in New Zealand not a failure in Australia.

In any of these countries even in the monarchies of Europe, the "common people" have more rights than they have under representative government in America, where municipal, state and federal government has been prostitut ed for the benefit of big business in terests and the rights of man bartered away for the pecuniary advantage of corporations, who fatten upon illicit carnings through the tariff, through stealing the public domain, through a thousand channels that divert the earn ings and property of the many to ere ate a few multi-millionaires.

Oregon is the pioneer of the states in popular government. She "flies with ber own wings' and leads the way to the overthrow of corporate control that through representative government has ession of the resources of the

NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE.

Senator Fulton is leading a little band of machine politicians, whose beads are so thick that a crowbar must be used to get an idea into them, in a

is overwhelming them.
One would think that Senator Fulton would have learned something from his own defeat in the primaries, and by the smashing by the people of politi-cal machines, but the republican con-section in Portland, held afterwards and controlled by him, proceeded to defy popular rule and defeated the republican candidate by turning down

Statement No. 1. Neither the buzz-saws of primary and election have opened Mr. Fulton's to the handwriting on the wall, and he to the handwriting on the wall, and he is out with a statement advising legis lators to defy public scotiment, to ig nore the people, to repudiate the solomn pledges upon which they were elect ed, in order to elect a partisan candidate, presumably himself, to the senate. Mr. Fulton says:

Mr. Cake. I am not going to believe however, that a republican legislature will elect a democrat to the United States senate until I witness the actual

"I am on record as contending when the direct primary law was adopted that the people did not understand that under any circumstances a republican legislature would be called upon to eleca democratic senator, or they never would have adopted the law. In my judgment, in selecting a senator and taking the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States if the legislator selects anyone for the senate who in his judgment does no represent the principles and policies that are for the best interests of the people, he violates his eath.
"Hence I say the republican legisla

ture will not elect democratic senators. The people are not so dense as Mr Fulton is, or pretends to be. They knew just what the direct primary law pro-vided. They wanted a democrat elected the situation thoroughly. Where republicans refused to promise to vote as the people demanded, as they did in Jackson county, democrats were elected is their places, so that a democrat
would be sent to represent Oregon, and

a democrat will succeed Mr. Fulton The party cry is always the refuge of the politician, a last hope to bolster

Laws Passed by the People in Effect Recall-Strer gthens Statement No. 1. Both Fishery Bills Probably Passed. Woman's Suilrage Defeated.

SALEM, Or., June 5 .- The constitu ional amendments and bills adopted by the people at the election last Mon-day will go into effect as soon as the vote thereon can be canvassed and the result proclaimed by the governor. This will probably be three weeks yet, as some of the county clerks are always slow in sending in returns. Most of the amendments and initiative measure-have no immediate effect, however, though they will be in full force as soon as the proclamation has be

Recall Effective at Once

The recall amendment is self-exec tory and will be effective at once. It provides that 25 per cent of the voters call and the defense of the officer may be printed upon the sample ballots it not to exceed 200 words each. No pro which nominations shall be made for the pied his position six months, or, in the case of a member of the legislature outil the legislature has been in session five days.

No More June Elections.

The act instructing members of the legislature to vote for the people's hoice for senator will, of course, neve be effective as an imperative law, but as a moral influence upon the legisla-ture its significance will be determined next January.

The amendment changing the time of holding elections from June to Novem-

per will take effect in 1910.

If the amendment has passed increas ng the number of supreme judges from probable, there will be two judges to elect in the November election this year for it is so provided in the amendment Nominations must be by convention, as sembly of electors or by petition.

If both fishery bills have been adopt d, each will stand, except that if ther be any conflicting provisions of the ac receiving the largest affirmative vote will prevail.

TEN MILLION IS COST OF OREGON EASTERN

eighborhood of \$10,000,000, and oranch to Klamath Falls will cost \$2, 000,0000 more. There is also a line sur veyed north from this line to Madra that will cost a silimar sam.

The Goese Lake Valley railroad in corporated list week by E. E. Calvin, William Hood and W. F. Herrin, head officials of the Southern Pacific, is practically an Oregon project, and its cost i estimated to be the amount of the cap-tal stock named in the incorporation futile and vain effort to sweep back \$13,000,000. This sum is estimated to the ocean of popular government that oad in the country between Anderson Cal., and central Oregon.

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ROOSEVELT LEAGUE URGING SECOND TERM

SAN FRANCISCO, Col. June 5,league are undeavoring to create in California more second-term scutiment favoring the renomination of Theodore "I regret very much the defeat of Rossevelt for the presidency by circu ating badges and circulars, which hav been generously distributed among Calfornia delegates to the national repub ican convention. The headquarters of the second-term organization are

> The badges are made out of celluloid te oval shaped and show a photoghaph which is insertled "A square deal," 1908, " "Making good," and under the picture are the words: "Rossevel' second term," "be votes of the per-

TOWNSEND ARRIVES TO BEGIN LAND GRANT SUIT

R. D. Townsend, special assistant t he attorney general of the United States, who is to be associated with Tracey C. Becker who holds a similar position, in the suit to be brought by & California Railroad company to dispose of certain land grants under the to the senate by the republican legisla recent act of congress, is in Portland ture, and voted for it, understanding Mr. Townsend has been working on the case for months. It will probably be two weeks before the suits will be filed

VOICE IN PHONE DEAD Motor Leaves Jacksonville. | 1:00 p. m

CHICAGO, June 5 .- William Han mend Hubbard, said to be the first perof the politician, a last hope to bolster up a failure, and to rally support from the authinking and prepoliced for a repediated individuality. In this case take Forest, III. He it was whom Mr. Pulton vainly hopes to stampede the legislature from the accepted whole of the rejected of the whole people of the rejected of his own party.

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