

IS AGAINST THE ASSEMBLY

Judge McGinn, Speaking to the Union Republican Club, Declares Himself

"I am against the assembly," said Judge Henry E. McGinn, in a speech before the Union Republican Club of this city on the night of the 24th ult.

Judge McGinn grew up in the ranks of the people who do things in Oregon. It has been his lot to be among the Republicans and old-time party leaders. In his speech he told of the old regime and why he is now opposed to these "self-appointed saviors." The speech follows, and is intensely interesting:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Union Republican Club:

If I had any doubt of the Republicanism of this meeting when I entered this hall tonight it was dispelled by the introduction given to you by your chairman. Your fairness in inviting me to speak moves me, for you all know that I believe in the primary law. In Statement No. 1, in the initiative and referendum, in all methods of progress in politics, and that I am opposed, strongly opposed, to the assembly, and the reversion to old conditions.

If it were permitted me to take a text for my discourse tonight I would take the words of Governor Hughes spoken at Olean, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., on the 10th day of September last. Said Governor Hughes said:

"The only thing you can depend upon in this country is the judgment of the people after full discussion. I don't want to see the party in charge of self-appointed saviors."

The direct primary law came to us in Oregon as a result of the most corrupt politics any state had known in the union, bar none. If there ever was an honest election for United States senator, an uncontrolled convention, or decent politics of any kind under the old system, there would have been no direct primary law, no Statement No. 1 and no initiative and referendum. These things came to us as the protest of the people against the rottenness of the old plan, old politics and the old leaders of the state without regard to faction. When the pendulum swung from old conditions it went away over to new and clean ones. I know this, you all know it, because I was a part of it, because I was trained. As a young man I was trained in the school of this old corrupt system and I trust that no young man of the present day may ever have to go through the same experience that I went through before the passing of the regime and the coming of the new. For this reason, if for no other, I am against the assembly and all that it means. We all know that people used to be bought on the streets of the city for \$2.50 apiece. We know that men high in life were engaged in the work.

I remember the scene in Woodmen's hall when Joseph Simon and Charles H. Carey came to blows over the control of a Republican convention being held there. I remember when Larry Sullivan and his shotgun kept the voters from the polling place. I remember when George H. Williams was not allowed to cast his ballot, though he remained in line during the whole afternoon. Because of these conditions we got the primary law, because no one could corrupt and not be controlled by the selfish interests of some man or set of men. I do not want to see the Republican party in the hands of "self-appointed saviors," to use Governor Hughes' phrase. If the Republican party is right it will need no "saviors"; if it is wrong its saviors will not save it. What I want to ask you is, what do you mean by Republican in your talk here tonight about the assembly and the convention, and the support of its dictators? Do you mean the "Aldrichs," the "Paynes," the "Cannons"? Then I am not a Republican and never shall be. If you mean the Roosevelts, Cummings, Beveridges, the La Follettes, the Hughes, then I am a Republican and no man can read me out of my party. I stand for the progress of the party, for its advance, not for its retrogression.

It has been charged tonight that the primary law has disrupted the Republican party. I deny it. The Republican party was disrupted long before the direct primary was ever dreamed of or heard of. You cannot deny it. Let us be honest with ourselves and each other. In all the political history of this state the voters of Oregon have declared in a presidential election for the Democratic nominee but once, and that was in the election of 1858, when Horatio Seymour carried the state over General Grant. During the same period we have had ten governors of this state. I do not count the present governor or Governor Chadwick, for the reason that they were not elected to the office of governor, but during the political history of our state we have had ten governors elected as such. Five of these governors have been Republicans and five have been Democrats. Of these five elected as Democrats three were re-elected for a second term. Of the five elected governors of Oregon as Republicans not one was ever re-nominated or re-elected, and all of this long before the direct primary was heard of. Does this mean nothing to you? The trouble with the Republican party of Oregon has been that it was too large, too unwieldy.

For many years past we have had no minority party in this state at all. It has been like a

boys' school, where one row ran down from one wall to the other and then the second row ran back. There was no minority party in front of these ranks. As a consequence the boys behind the boys in front got to "scrapping" and this is why the Republican party was disrupted. A strong minority party would have put the Republicans of Oregon upon their good behavior, and it never has been up on that yet.

It has been charged tonight that we have lost the principal offices in our city through the direct primary law. I deny it. Do you want to know the reasons which brought about these defeats? Then look into conditions as they were here at the time of your defeat. Do you remember that when Tom Word became the sheriff of Multnomah county in July, 1904? There existed ten gambling halls in the city of Portland, the largest one of which, the Portland club on Fifth and Alder streets, made \$20,000 profits in the month of December, 1903, with marked cards. Do you remember that men put into position under the Republican party in this city and county were dividing the spoils of these gambling halls with the gamblers? What did the Republican organization ever do to put those gambling halls down. Nothing. Is it any wonder that Republicans trying of the partnership between gamblers and their party organization voted for Democratic

nominées. Who closed the red lights, forced the saloons to obey the law and close on Sundays? Did the Republican organization do this? Did it aid? Not at all. It was necessary for many Republicans of Multnomah county to join with and elect a Democrat for mayor, a Democrat for sheriff, a Democrat for district attorney, and these three, all Democrats, were they who did things for bettering the moral condition of our city. The other day I saw Harvey Dale, a man run out of this town by Tom Word, parading the streets of Portland as he used to do in the old days, and from day to day the newspapers have printed the list of his victims and the amounts of their losses. Dale came back immediately after the assembly administration came into power.

You say that you are going to have an assembly. I ask you who will be there, who will compose it, who will control it? I will tell you. The agents of the electric light company will be there, the agents of the street railways and the gas companies and of the predatory trusts, and combinations will all have seats. The men who have franchises to guard, the men who fatten off the fruits of the red light district, the men who own saloons, they will all be there. But the wage-earner, the small taxpayer, the merchant and business man, the honest people of the state, will not be present. How in God's name could they be? What chance would they have to be selected?

In all the history of the state I have known but one senatorial election by the legislature under the old system that was honest, and that was the election of Senator Fulton. There never was a time except that time, when the senatorship was not put up for barter and sale. I know, because I was there and through it. I remember the time when the Northern Pacific put up \$20,000 to bring about the election of a United States senator, and when the electric light company put up \$18,000 to defeat the Simon faction and the Simon faction, of which I was one, had \$12,000. I could recall many other political campaigns in the state where the interests paid our whole campaign expenses and no man had to put up a cent in his own behalf.

It is because of these memories that I am opposed to the assembly. I do not want any young man of the present day to go through what I have gone through. I am against the assembly and all that it means, and I intend to fight it in every precinct and village and hamlet of the state if necessary to defeat it.



Henry E. McGinn

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People's Forum

The Forum opened for the winter in Alisky Hall last Sunday evening. The subject was "Free Speech," and the main speaker was C. E. S. Wood. He spoke in his usual strong and unequivocal vein. Several speakers followed him. H. D. Wagon called attention to the fact that the world was growing better every day, and that England was getting ready to shove out the lords from power of government, free the land and establish justice in its taxation and allotment. Next Sunday evening the subject will be the "Treatment of Criminals." The Forum has no creed to defend and no list to drive. The subjects are freely discussed and that is all. No admission. All welcome.

The office-lunter observes no name laws.

ELECTRICIANS STATEMENT

Agitators Nto to Blame for the Trouble on the Morrison Electric Co.

It is not because the Morrison Electric company at 291 East Morrison street insisted on running its business on the open shop policy that it is being boycotted by the local branch of Electrical Workers, but it is because the company discriminated against union men, and on March 28, 1908, joined hands with other electrical firms in this city and locked out all the union men in their employ. That is the reason we are carrying on the fight against them.

We will admit that the firm is telling the truth when they say that S. C. Jagger was born in Portland, Or., but they also forget the fact that Mr. Jagger joined the local union of Electrical Workers on January 29, 1901. Now, what we would like the Morrison Electric Company to answer is, if it was a good thing for Sam Jagers to belong to the union when he was working with the tools, why can't he now treat the same members of that union fair when he is employing them.

They claim that W. H. Corbett and Everett Ames, officers of the Employers' Association, have notified members of their association of the conditions prevailing and that the company has the assurance of their support when needed. Now, Sam, we would like to know whether you told them the whole truth in regard to the controversy. Kindly ask your partner, Mr. Maxon, if he told them about the lockout. We do not believe that Mr. Corbett, Mr. Ames or any other fairminded man would side with them if they went into the case from all sides.

Well, the Journal is not satisfied with having a non-union band parading around with its name attached to it, but they persist in having non-union men do their electric work. Just a few days ago they employed the unfair Morrison Electric company to do some electric work for them, and would not do anything to have union men employed to do their work.

The other firms that are employing non-union men from the Morrison Electric company to do their work or patronizing this unfair firm are:

Davis & Drennen, 406 East Burnside street.

Western Electric Works, southwest corner of Sixth and Pine streets.

Half-Way House, 1066 Macadam street.

Riverside House, 1054 Macadam street.

Dayton Hardware company, corner First and Taylor streets.

Vienna Cafe, 131 Grand avenue.

NEW ZEALAND LECTURE
(Continued from page one)

empty tract or lot or a fully utilized piece of property.

The government began by offering to buy any landed proprietor at his own figures, plus 10 per cent, if the owner was dissatisfied with the assessed values put upon his land by the government. It first levied a small graduated tax on land values, then permitted localities and towns to levy their local revenues directly on them. It occasionally bought out a long speculator by condemnation proceedings on an arbitrated value. It loaned to men with small capital moderate sums of money at cost who went on the "back blocks" of new lands. It employed men at fair wages to build roads to open up new and remote sections. Any land bought by the government is never alienated, but is freely leased at such terms that no man takes up any of it for speculation, yet every man is assured of unobstructed possession.

PUBLIC SAVINGS BANK.

The doctor set forth that only progressive (?) Spain, highly civilized (?) Turkey and the free and glorious United States did not provide government savings banks where the man of small means could deposit his little savings and be sure of them. In New Zealand the government banks did not attempt to make money or juggle with finances, but they loaned money without any profit, and private banks found that a very hard thing to compete with. In the postoffices of New Zealand you could deposit any sum from a penny up; you could telephone, telegraph, buy insurance or invest in government bonds. Every policeman was a free employment agent, and reported every day any demand for any kind of labor desired. School children traveled free on the government railroads, and it would only be a matter of time when all travel was free.

The government kept a line of steamers which carried frozen meats to the English and European markets, and so excellent was the meat that all kinds of meat was labeled New Zealand whether it came from that country or Texas. The government eliminated middle men and commission sharks in handling this meat, and its steamers carried passengers and performed regular public service with profit and satisfaction.

In New Zealand the women had voted for 20 years, and they made an American blush for his country when the women asked how we could read the Declaration of Independence and not have suffrage for women.

The speaker said that the suffragette agitation in England was not the lawless and violent movement

depicted by the dispatches. It was not near so violent as the center-right agitation was a generation ago when men demanded the suffrage. It was caused by the ministry of England denying what they granted to bootblacks, union labor, charity and reform societies—a hearing.

LIQUOR QUESTION.

In New Zealand the people dissolved partnership with the saloon-keeper in such localities as desired. Once the partnership was dissolved the relations could not be restored—the divorce was absolute. The citizen voted every three years on the questions: Shall the saloons be decreased? Shall they remain as they are? Shall they be abolished? The publican, as he was called there, was very careful to obey the law, to run a orderly house, to not sell to drunkards, minors, nor after certain hours. The votes of the wives and mothers of the neighborhood had to be reckoned with. This might be no solution of the question, but the New Zealand statesmen were proceeding slowly, and surely, with care regard for the rights of the saloon-keeper, who was the government's partner, as he is here by reason of the profits taken in part by the state.

New Zealand, the doctor pointed out, had no such disgrace as child labor, as has the United States, but which, as yet, there was very little indication of in Oregon.

When New Zealand was just starting out on this new road which had brought prosperity without panics, a great American, humble in his origin, unassuming, but bearing a great light, traveled throughout that country and was in frequent consultation and association with its ministers and workmen's statesmen. Only recently had the question in the mind of the speaker for many years as to how New Zealand had gotten its start been solved. They were all to be found in that wonderful book, from the wonderful brain of Henry George.

In reply to questions as to how much it would cost to go to New Zealand, Dr. Buchanan said that no man should leave Oregon to settle in New Zealand, but here he should live to bring New Zealand to Oregon. We had a richer country, naturally, than New Zealand, and we had greater political power than the people had in New Zealand. We had no need to do as he had done for Oregon and not for craft. No true American in Oregon need go to fauten in idle case in New Zealand.

The speaker will address the people at the same time and place next Sunday on "Anarchists: Where They Are, and How to Get Rid of Them." No admission. Bring your friends.

ELECTRIC WORKERS
(Continued from page one)

of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on the lines provided in the Denver agreement prior to September 1, 1910, on a date selected by the committee, in accordance with the laws of the Brotherhood, and said committee shall attend such convention in an advisory capacity, only such locals to be eligible to representation in the convention as are in existence at this date.

"Sixth—The action of the joint convention provided for shall be final and binding on all matters, and amalgamation shall take place at said convention on terms provided by the department.

"Seventh—The committee of three provided for in these recommendations shall meet with the executive council of the A. F. of L. at their first meeting held at headquarters, after the close of the convention, and shall report to the council what, if any progress has been made in carrying into effect the provisions of the Denver agreement, and if either or both factions of the Electrical Workers have failed to promote the adjustment of all differences which now divide the Brotherhood, the committee shall report the facts to the executive council, and the council shall then

take such definite action as the case warrants.

"Eighth—Your committee recommends that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor use all influence in its power to aid, assist and advise with the committee of three here provided, for the bringing to a successful termination of the amalgamation of the two factions of Electrical Workers into one United Brotherhood, as set forth in the agreement reached and ratified at Denver last year, and supplemented by this document, and the action of this convention thereon.

DESERVE CREDIT

Wallflower Reflects at the Dance

As the writer sat in the gallery of Christensen's hall, Thanksgiving night, on the occasion of the Cigarmakers' fourth annual ball, and watched the merry throng "tripping the light fantastic toe," it became apparent that a function of this kind conducted by a labor union furnished more than an opportunity for idle amusement.

There could be seen "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" entering into the spirit of the evening with an air of fraternity and an abandon of care that was a relief to behold.

As the strains of the waltz produced by a union orchestra spread over the spacious hall the thought uppermost in one's mind was that the Cigarmakers' Union deserves to be congratulated for bringing together so many union people and providing such a splendid evening's entertainment.

The world laughs either with you or at you.

The what's-the-use man is seldom of any use.

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Painless extractions, with Somnoform 1.00
Painless extractions free when plates or bridge work is ordered.
All work guaranteed for 15 years.
Dr. H. A. Huffman is now located permanently with us.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for Multnomah County: In the matter of the estate of Annie J. Rowen, an insane person—
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the west door of the county courthouse of Multnomah county, in the city of Portland, all the right, title and interest of the above named insane person in and to the property hereinafter described, being an inchoate right of dower in and to the following described real property, to wit: Lot 5, block 1, Cannon's Addition, Multnomah County, Oregon.

And that said sale will be held at the hour of 10 a. m., on the 6th day of December, 1935, and that said sale will be made subject to the approval of the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon. W. G. ROWEN, Guardian of the Above Named Insane Person.

JOHNSON & BECKWITH,
Attorneys for Guardian.
Date of first publication, November 4, 1935.
Date of last publication, December 2, 1935.

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ENVELOPES—IN FACT ANYTHING YOU WANT

WASHINGTON STREET PUBLIC MARKET
PRIVATE EXCHANGE 4654—A6551
CORNER FIRST AND WASHINGTON STREETS

GOFF & DILLON	RAY FAIRCHILD
Government Inspected Meats A UNION MARKET Hindquarter of Lamb, per lb.10c Boiling Beef, per lb.5c and 6c Round Steak, per lb.10c Pot Roast, per lb.7c and 8c Standard Rib Rolls, per lb.12 1/2c Sirloin Steak, per lb.10c T Bone Steak, ped lb.15c Peach Brand Bacon, per lb.20c Loin Pork Chops, per lb.15c Pickled Pork, 2 lbs.25c 5-lb. pail Lard Compound 60c FREE DELIVERY	The Little Wholesale BUTCHER WE SELL AT WHOLESALE PRICES CHOICE CUTS OF BEEF, MUTTON AND PORK. BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Shellburn Butter Store
CENTER OF THE MARKET
SATURDAY SPECIALS

Coffee, good grade, per pound19c
Splendid Blend, per pound21c
As good as the best, per pound29c

German American Package Coffees and Teas

Iowa Coffee, pound25c Triomfo, 2 pounds75c
La Cruzada Coffee, pound30c All Teas, pound50c
G.A. Coffee, 3 pounds\$1 Shellburn Butter, pound40c