

GUIDE TO ELECTIONS

PREPARED BY THE OREGON SECRETARY OF STATE.

Complicated System Is Brought Into Action by the Adoption of the Direct Primary Law.

SALEM, Or., 16.—The adoption of the direct primary law has given Oregon such a complicated system of elections that not even the accomplished politician can carry in his mind all the details of the proceedings leading up to the general election of state, district and county officers. One of the most difficult things to ascertain and remember is the date upon which the various steps in the nomination and election of officers must be taken. In fact, the ordinary citizen cannot figure out the dates if he has the statute before him, for the language varies and different methods of computing time must be adopted.

Secretary of State, Dunbar and Attorney General Crawford have examined the election laws and computed the time within which petitions must be filed, notices given and other business conducted in preparation for the election.

It will be seen that the campaign of 1906 really begins during the last week of December of this year, when initiative petitions must be filed if the promoters desire to file pamphlets in support of the proposed measures. The pamphlets must be brought to the office of Secretary of State Dunbar by December 30. If the promoters of the measures do not desire to file pamphlets, they will have until February 3 to file petitions.

It should also be explained that petitions for nominations for district officers, such as Circuit Judge, District Attorney, Joint Senator and Joint Representative, must be filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and not in the offices of County Clerks and the dates governing nominations for state offices are applicable. The following list contains all the dates of interest to the voter and the candidate for office:

- Registration—Registration books opened by County Clerks, Tuesday, January 2.
- Registration books closed for primary election, April 10, 5 P. M.
- Registration opened after primary election, April 25.
- Registration closed for general election, May 15, 5 P. M.
- Initiative petitions—Number of signers required to initiate laws or amendments, 7483.
- Last day for filing initiative petitions, February 3.
- Last day for filing pamphlets advocating measures, December 30, 1905.
- Last day for filing pamphlets opposing measures, February 5.
- Direct primary election—County Clerks give notice of primary election not later than March 21.
- Last day for filing petitions for placing names on ballot for state, Congressional and district offices, March 20.
- Last day for filing petitions for county offices, April 4.
- Date of primary election, April 20.
- Canvassing votes of primary election for state offices, May 5.
- General election—Last day for filing certificates of nomination for state offices by assembly of electors, April 19.
- Last day for filing nominating petitions for state offices, May 4.
- Last day for filing certificates of nomination for county offices by assembly of electors, May 4.
- Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices, May 19.
- General election, June 4.

KING OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U. S. Service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds giving certain results and leaving no bad after effects." For sale by Howell and Jones.

WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE.

We have not passed this way before And we shall not pass again; Make the most of time, the most of life And mind not the mingled pain.

If the path is bright and flower strewn Take in all the fragrance sweet, Thank God for the joy that comes to you In paths marked for your feet.

If round the hearth an unbroken band Make up the circle of home, O, love them today and love them well Ere the angel of death shall come.

You will not pass this way again; Be sure that you pass not by The old and tired, the sick and weak, And those not ready to die.

Look out for the towers along the way And heed not the stinging thorn; There are stars above the darkest night And sure is the coming morn.

And if the gathering storm is heard, And the waves beat wild and high, Look up for help to the far-off hills And watch for the rifted sky.

Look up through tears, for on beyond Is the gleaming golden shore We can bravely bear a little while, For we pass this way no more.

Ferry's Seeds are best because 50 successful years have been spent in their development—half a century of expert care in making them superior to all others. We are specialists in growing flower and vegetable seeds. 1906 Seed Annual free. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

FERRY'S SEEDS

ENGLISH SERVANTS.

They Don't Want Respect, but Insist Upon Their "Rights."

To the American settling in London nothing is more confusing than the attitude of English servants, their contempt for the slightest consideration of their feelings and their fury at the least infringement of their rights. At first sight it seems that in spite of their dignity they accept extraordinarily small wages, but the American finds housekeeping in London quite expensive, for not only is the work so specialized that an immense number of servants is required to do it, but they consume a great deal of time and food in five meals a day, which is considered their right.

Class distinctions below stairs are regarded much more scrupulously than above, and the unfortunate mistress of a house has to understand the grade of every one she employs, from the housekeeper to the scullery maid. Woe betide her if she confuses an upper and a lower servant or gives an order to the wrong one.

An American woman married to an Englishman and settled in London told me that she installed a dumbwaiter in the hope of saving trouble to both her cook and her butler. At the end of a month she found it unused and on inquiring learned that as it was not the traditional duty of either a cook or a butler to send such a thing as a dumbwaiter up and down both refused to touch it, and her food continued to be carried by hand from her remote kitchen. Trouble was nothing to them in comparison to the danger of compromising their position.—Ainslee's Magazine.

TAINTED ATMOSPHERES.

How Fumes of Alcohol and Poisons May Endanger Health.

Burton-on-Trent, the center of the English brewing industries, has the peculiar faculty of mildly intoxicating the stranger within its gates. The resident has become accustomed to the mildly alcoholic fumes which arise from the innumerable brewing vats, but the susceptible stranger finds exhilaration and finally a mild form of intoxication in the atmosphere—an effect which does not wear off for several hours after his arrival. On every hand the big brewing houses are throwing off fumes from the vats of malted fluors, and, while these are imperceptible to the resident, more than a thousand authentic instances are said to have been recorded of persons to whom the air has proved to possess properties that both cheer and inebriate.

Just as in certain parts of the west the arsenious fumes from the smelters destroy vegetation and imperil health, the vapors of the English brewing capital destroy the sobriety of the abstainer and fill his head with vagrant fancies. As many visitors to the place are actuated by a desire to see for themselves the great industry which they are doing their modest best to picture and as they are the most sensitive to the atmosphere of the town, those who gain their living from the brew houses take great delight in observing these involuntary lapses from principles.—New York Herald.

The Red Jacket Medal.

Before the North American colonies revolted it was the British custom to present medals to Indian chiefs with whom treaties were made. These medals bore a figure of the reigning British sovereign on the obverse and emblems of peace on the reverse and were called Indian medals. After the Declaration of Independence Washington presented a United States medal to the Seneca chief, Sa-go-ya-wat-ha (He Keeps Them Awake), who was known popularly as Red Jacket. This Red Jacket medal is interesting as one of the earliest of the medals issued by the first president of the great republic across the sea.—Pearson's Weekly.

Her Idea of Necessities.

The young man was interviewing the stern parent of the only girl in the world. "Of course, sir," he said, "my salary is not colossal, but I can give her all the necessities of life and some of its luxuries."

"My dear Mr. Softly," replied the stern parent, "you have scarcely improved your time in her society if you do not know that she considers all the luxuries of life far more necessary than the necessities."

The Vice of Idleness.

Of all vices to which young men become slaves idleness is by no means the least. It is a vice easily contracted in youth and hard to throw off in manhood or old age. Unfortunately it is not generally looked upon as an evil in the sense that drinking, gambling and debauchery are evils, yet its influence is no less certain in breaking down character and sapping physical and intellectual strength.—Portland Oregonian.

It Wasn't Help That Was Wanted.

Mrs. Hiram Offen—Insert this advertisement for a girl, but for goodness' sake don't put "Help Wanted" over it. Clerk—No? Mrs. Hiram Offen—No. That implies that I expect to do most of the work myself. The last girl I got this way held me to that.—Philadelphia Press.

Identifying the Speakers.

"The lady in the purple waist is out of order," announced the presiding officer at a recent woman's convention. "The lady in the gray foulard has the floor."

Who says women are not parliamentarians?—Pittsburg Post.

The man who sums women up in a sentence is the man whom women can fool with a phrase.—Mollenbrave.

A COSTLY BREAKFAST.

When Eggs Were Worth Their Weight in Gold in San Francisco.

Hens' eggs were worth their weight in gold, writes Thomas E. Farish in one of his stories of the very early days in San Francisco. A couple of young men who had recently landed from Tennessee dropped into Aldrich's for breakfast one morning. Not being aware of the rarity and consequent price of eggs in California and having five dollars left with which to pay for breakfast for two, they calmly ordered their usual breakfast of eggs and toast. When the bill was presented the young gentlemen saw, to their consternation, that the amount was \$10. They had only \$5. What was to be done?

After a consultation together it was decided that one of them should remain while the other went out to look for Colonel Gift, an old time friend whom they knew to be in the city. The colonel was soon found, who, after hearing the story of his young friend and asking who was with him, inquired what they had had for breakfast. "Eggs," was the reply.

"Eggs! Eggs!" exclaimed the colonel. "Did you not know, you blankety blank fool, that hens lay gold in California?" "I did not, but I do," said our young friend. "Well," continued the colonel kindly, handing over a fifty dollar gold slug, "take this and remember after this that you are not in Tennessee, where eggs are given away."

THE GAME OF GOLF.

A Pastime of Kings, With a Record of Over Four Hundred Years.

A game with a history of more than 400 years must necessarily have some interesting records. Golf has been greatly liked by kings. In the time of James I. it was generally practiced by all classes. The unfortunate Charles I. was devoted to golf. While on a visit in Scotland in 1641, as he was deeply engaged in a game, news was brought him of the breaking out of a rebellion in Ireland, and the royal golfer threw down his club and retired in great agitation to Holyrood House. When he was imprisoned at Newcastle his keeper kindly permitted him to take recreation on the galling links with his train. It is said that Mary, queen of Scots, was seen playing golf in the field beside Seaton a few days after the murder of her husband. In 1837 a magnificent gold medal was presented to St. Andrew's by William IV., to be played for annually. One of the earlier kings forbade the importation of golf balls from Holland because it took away "an small quantitie of gold and silver out of the kingdome of Scotland," and at one time "golfe and futeball and other unprofitable games" were forbidden in England because archery, so necessary in the defense of the nation, was being neglected in their favor.—Pearson's Weekly.

COWARD ADAM.

The Proneness of Man to Lay the Blame Upon Women.

"Never kiss and tell" is, I believe, an "unwritten law of chivalry." This law, so I understand, Coward Adam does sometimes manage to obey, albeit reluctantly. Because he would like to tell—he would very much like to tell—if the story of the kiss did not involve himself in the telling! But at this juncture "the unwritten laws of chivalry" step in, and he is saved. And chivalry is the tree up which he climbs, chattering to himself the usual formula, "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me," etc. Alas, poor woman! She has heard him saying this ever since she in an unselfish desire to share her food with him gave him the forbidden apple. No doubt she offered him its rosiest and ripest side! She always does—at first. Not afterward! As soon as he turns traitor and runs up a tree she takes to pelting him, metaphorically speaking, with coconuts. This is quite natural on her part. She had thought him a man—and when he suddenly changes into a monkey she doesn't understand it. To this cause may possibly be attributed some of the ructions which occasionally jar the harmonious estate of matrimony.—From Marie Corelli's "Free Opinions."

The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours, in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the monkish historians say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so decisive.

Elephants in Uganda.

"Elephants in Uganda have a peculiar aspect that I have not noticed elsewhere," writes a traveler. "They cover their bodies, as a protection against flies, with the bright red volcanic dust contained in the soil. This gives them a remarkable appearance, as, instead of being a slaty gray, as in the Nile valley, their color, when thus covered with dust, resembles that of a chestnut horse."

An Idle Phrase.

There is one sentence in the English language that has an easy time, and there is no prospect of its ever being overworked. It is composed of these few words, "It was my fault."—Jewell City (Kan.) Republican.

His Conclusion.

Knicker—Jones has joined a debating club. Bocker—No? Whom did he marry?—Brooklyn Life.

He that despairs degrades the Deity.—Feltbam.

HUMAN NATURE.

If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true, The stars that swing above us Would brighten in the blue.

If cruel words were blases, And every scowl a smile, A better world than this is Would hardly be worth while.

If purses would untighten To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff.

If hearts were only jolly, If grievings were forgot, And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not.

Then love would kneel to duty, And all the world would seem A bridal bower of beauty, A dream within a dream.—Selected.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley Street, Saugerties, N. Y.

IN TIME OF PEACE.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those, who, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has become contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by Howell & Jones.

WATER CURE FOR CONSTIPATION

Half a pint of hot water taken an hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh cathartics should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are mild and gentle in their action. For sale by Howell & Jones.

Group instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

Bright's Disease And Diabetes

Announcement of the Discovery of the Cure.

The stockholders of the John J. Fulton Co. of San Francisco announce to the world the curability of Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes based on hundreds of cures and two years of demonstration disclosing about 87% of recoveries. In attestation of these momentous facts we present the names of some of the stockholders, business and professional men of this city, every one of whom had to have previous opinions reversed and be satisfied of the genuineness of the discovery before investing in this corporation, viz.: Hon. Barclay Henley, Attorney and ex-member of Congress; Thos. Kirkpatrick, capitalist; Hon. D. M. Burns, President Candelaria Mining Co.; A. E. Shattuck, President Pacific States Type Foundry; Edward Mills, President Bullock & Jones Co.; Capt. Roberts, President Sacramento Transportation Co.; D. E. Bender, capitalist; Wm. Sharp, capitalist; W. B. Bradford, Alaska Packers Assn.; C. W. Clark, capitalist (Sacramento); W. C. Price, capitalist (Pasadena); G. E. Bates, Attorney; E. O. Miller, Attorney; Chas. McLane, Agency Director N. Y. Life Ins. Co.; Judge Bigelow, ex-Supreme Judge State of Nevada; Col. D. B. Fairbanks, Cashier Petaluma Savings Bank; R. D. Sessions, Attorney So. Pac. R. R. Co., and many others.

The list of the cured runs into hundreds and includes druggists and physicians. The 13% of failures was largely among cases that were at death's door and many such recovered.

The Specifics that have at last conquered these dread diseases are known as the Fulton Compounds. The Renal Compound for Bright's and Kidney Disease is \$1; the Diabetes Compound is \$1.50. We have established an agency in your city and you will find pamphlets and Compounds at

Charman & Co., City Drug Store.

ARE YOU A FARMER?

If you are, then you need a good farm paper. The Enterprise has a splendid offer. We will furnish the Enterprise and the Oregon Agriculturist and Rural Northwest, the best agricultural paper in the large section it serves, both one year for only \$1.50—the price of the Enterprise alone. This farm paper is highly recommended by the leading experts on farming, stock raising and fruit growing. This offer is a snap. Call at the office or mail us your subscription.

SEED TIME

The experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need different handling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

The best time to remedy wasting conditions in the human body is before the evil is too deep rooted. At the first evidence of loss of flesh

Scott's Emulsion should be taken immediately. There is nothing that will repair wasted tissue more quickly or replace lost flesh more abundantly than Scott's Emulsion. It nourishes and builds up the body when ordinary foods absolutely fail.

We will send you a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

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