

PLANS BREW IN BOTH CAMPS

(Continued from page 1)

has yet been started and the committees are silent as to what will be done when the fun begins in earnest.

Each side evidently plans to lie in wait for the other. Neither seems to be willing to start the ball rolling. The evident intention of the wets to make the fight a personal campaign by word of mouth and to import no speakers to assist the local cohorts in the fight is a unique step in political campaigning and one that the wets believe will gain them as many votes as the other method.

In the meantime, both factions are meeting in secret caucuses. Both are preparing for the battle of the last few weeks of the campaign before November 4. In the near future, and probably this week, additional meetings will be held by the forces of both sides and further plans laid.

It is possible that not until the last few weeks of the fight will the two sides open into the open with their plans and outline just what they propose to do to gain the majority of the votes in the city over the proposition that is to be submitted to the people next month.

But the pow-wows continue from week to week and conferences take place every few nights where plans and schemes are laid and the machinery oiled for the hard running of the last days of the pre-election fight.

SUPREME COURT PASSES ON EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY ACT

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 7.—The extent to which an employer is required to assume the responsibility for the condition and character of the equipment furnished employees with which to work, is pointedly set out in an opinion of the supreme court handed down today in the case of Arthur Askatin vs. McInnis & Reed company, appellant. The opinion specifies in what particular the employers liability law has changed the common law regarding the duties of employers in furnishing tools and appliances to their workmen.

The case comes from Portland where a jury gave the injured workman \$6000 for injuries sustained while engaged in the erection of the Multnomah club building. The claim was made that the injury was caused by McInnis & Reed company, in supplying Askatin with a defective rope which permitted a lot of terra cotta to be precipitated upon. The contracting company claimed that the law required Askatin to prove that they had knowledge of the defective rope or by the exercise of ordinary care could have known of the defect in the rope.

SULZER HAS HOST OF BITTER ENEMIES

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The Sulzer impeachment court, in executive session, voted 11 to 14 to overrule Chief Justice Cullen's decision that Allen A. Ryan's testimony before the court yesterday was inadmissible.

The vote indicated an overwhelming anti-Sulzer sentiment. The Tammany members of the court, of course, have been against the governor from the first. Ryan's story that the executive tried to make his position through them evidently has infuriated the Republicans also.

The outlook for Sulzer was in consequence considered extremely dark. Ryan, recalled as soon as the court had voted against striking his testimony from the record, considerably amplified the story he told yesterday. Not only, he said, did Sulzer try to influence the republican senators through Root and Barnes, but he also wanted Ryan to have Delancy Nicol see "Boss" Murphy of Tammany and persuade him to call the impeachment trial off.

The method the governor suggested, Ryan explained, was to have the senate vote that the lower house had exceeded its authority in impeaching him at an extraordinary session of the legislature.

RIFLE BULLET BORES THROUGH BOY'S LEG

Howard Ormeston, of Canemah, age 16, was shot in the left leg by Lyle Cook, of Oregon City, age 12, when the two boys were hunting on the hill back of Canemah.

The Cook boy had a 22-rifle and was loading it when it accidentally discharged and hit his companion in the left leg. The wound is not serious and it is thought that young Ormeston will be able to be up in a few days.

This is the third accident in this section since the season opened. The other two being Frank Champion and William Critser.

Potter Wasps at Work.
The family emmentide, or solitary wasps, contain some curious workers. Some are miners and dig tiny tunnels in the earth; some are carpenters and cut channels in wood and then divide the space into chambers by partitions of mud; some build oval or globelike mud nests on branches or twigs. This home may be partitioned into several tiny rooms, into which are put various small insects captured by the mother wasp and upon which the young wasps feed.

MUMPOWER IS NOT GUILTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

essary to make his arrest. The jury found that the officer was not guilty of assault with intent to kill and also refused to take advantage of the authority given by the court to bring in a verdict of assault. The incident occurred last July when Mumpower was a deputy of the county. His commission was immediately revoked by Sheriff Mass.

Gordon E. Hayes and George C. Brownell were attorneys for the defense while Livy Stipp appeared as prosecuting attorney.

MANUFACTURERS MUST PUT BUSINESS ON BETTER BASIS

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Declaring that he had become "weary" of reading about American enterprise, William Whittam, a New York cotton merchant, expatiated the cotton manufacturers of the United States in a speech before the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The theme of Mr. Whittam's address was "The New Tariff and Foreign Competition." He declared that the American manufacturer would be forced into foreign competition whether they liked it or not, and that unless they eliminated their "slipshod methods figure in the markets of the world."

After citing several cases tending to show that English manufacturers are more alert to business opportunities than are their American brothers, the speaker affirmed that the American manufacturer, instead of possessing the bold enterprise for which he is famous, is, in reality, so timid and over-cautions that opportunities are continually passing him by.

Mr. Whittam said there was nothing in the new tariff to be afraid of if the manufacturers would wake up and thoroughly prepare themselves to meet the foreign competition which the new tariff will greatly increase.

One of the prime causes for the great waste in the manufacture and marketing of cotton in this country he thought was due to the scattered condition of the factories. They stretch from Maine to Texas, said he, and the only way to offset this tremendous disadvantage is to establish an exchange in New York similar to the Royal Cotton Exchange at Manchester, England, and run along the same lines. Concentration, said Mr. Whittam, was not only necessary—it was indispensable to the cotton industry of this country.

The Cunning of Ants.
A naturalist found black ants were devouring the skins of some bird specimens on a table, so he made tar circles on four pieces of paper and put one under each leg of the table. Ants will not cross tar. Pretty soon he found the ants busily at work again and, looking at the tar circles, found each one was bridged by bits of sand which the clever ants had brought in from the street.

Maximilian.
The last order ever signed by Maximilian was for 2000 nightgales with which to stock the groves of Chapultepec.

Twenty Inch Rats.
The biggest rats in the world belong to the neighborhood of Manzanillo, Mexico. They are reddish in color and attain a length of twenty inches.

A Square Foot in Spain.
In Spain a square foot is only 11 by 11 inches.

Keeping Cups Whole.
To prevent custard dishes or cups from cracking when pouring boiled custard into them place the dish or cup on a damp cloth.

Curious Suspension Bridge.
A river in Peru is spanned by a bridge more than 200 feet in length which is suspended from thirty-two ropes made from cactus fiber.

THE BEST OF FRIENDS.
THERE are no friends like old friends
To help us with the load
That all must bear who journey
O'er life's uneven road.
And when unquieted sorrows
The weary hours invest
The kindly words of old friends
Are always found the best.

THERE are no friends like old friends
To calm our frequent fears
When shadows fall and deepen
Through life's declining years.
And when our faltering footsteps
Approach the great divide
We'll look to meet the old friends
Who wait on the other side.

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Trunks, Suit Cases and Handbags all must BE SOLD and turned into Cash at whatever they will bring		Raincoats, Gen. Gabardine BANKRUPT PRICE \$13.89		Blankets \$1.98 to \$2.98 Suspenders 10c to 30c
\$1.50 Trousers for working wear, Bankrupt and Slaughter Price\$.89	\$3.00 Trousers, fine fabrics to be wiped out at the Bankrupt Price of\$1.89	\$4.50 high grade Trousers all go at the Bankrupt Price of\$2.89	Choice of all \$3.00 Hats at the Bankrupt Price of\$1.89	
The great famous \$5.00 Stetson Hats will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$3.19	50c heavy or medium weight cotton Underwear, go at Bankrupt Price of\$.30	\$2.00 absolutely wool Underwear will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$1.29	The Famous Arrow Brand Collars, all the latest styles, all sizes, Bankrupt Price, per dozen\$.95	
\$3.50 Shoes for men go at the Bankrupt Price of\$1.93	\$4.00 fine and heavy Shoes for men will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$2.43	\$6.50 high top shoes, oil tanned, will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$4.65	\$8.00 high top water-proof Shoes, hand made, go at Bankrupt Price of\$5.45	
15c black and tan Socks and other shades, Bankrupt Price pair\$.08	\$1.00 standard grade Umbrellas will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$.59	\$2.50 Umbrellas, very good qualities, go at the Bankrupt Price of\$1.39	\$5.00 Silk Umbrellas, high grade handles, go at the Bankrupt Price of\$2.98	
50c Work Shirts, extra double stitch, go at the Bankrupt Price of\$.33	\$1.50 Flannel Shirts, fine quality will go at the Bankrupt Price of\$.89	\$1.50 "Arrow" shirts, a large line to choose from, go at\$.95	Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 good suits, sizes 3 to 16, Knickerbocker style, Bankrupt Price is\$2.48	
50c and 75c high grade boys' caps go slaughtered at the Bankrupt Price of\$3c	Boys' \$5.00 and \$5.50 all-wool Knickerbocker suits, beautiful patterns, Bankrupt Price is\$3.39	Underwear for boys, the best 40 and 50c grades, sacrificed at25c	Boys' absolutely all-wool Knickerbocker suits, Levitt's Best, at \$7.50, are all to go at\$4.89	
Blouses, the Famous K. & E. brand, the 50c grades go at the Bankrupt Price of\$3c	Boys' \$2.50 shoes, made for wear, Bankrupt and Slaughter Price\$1.39	\$1.00 K. & E. Blouses and Shirts, very fine materials, Bankrupt Price59c	Boys' \$3.00 Shoes, made of genuine calf, slaughtered Bankrupt Price\$1.89	
\$3.50 Boys' high tops, standard make, to go at Bankrupt Price of\$2.59	\$1.50 Hats for boys, a beautiful assortment, Bankrupt Price89c	Boys' good heavy work shoes best \$2.75 grade go at\$1.79	25c Lisle Hose, all shades go at Bankrupt Price, pair \$.13 35c and 40c heavy all-wool Socks go at the Bankrupt Price of\$.19	

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FASHION FINDS INSPIRATION IN FAR-AWAY LANDS

Many new fabrics for dresses and suits suggest the Far East rather than the Futurist or Impressionist ideas. The style of the gown itself with the omnipresent sash broadly folds and knotted low over the hip strengthens this effect of Orientalism very pleasantly.

Printed or brocaded silks in rather bold Parisian or Turkish designs when draped loosely in blouse and skirt serve to broaden shoulders, waist and hips to meet the present requirements. No. 7976 offers a picturesque illustration of these broad lines. The plain sash against the figure of the material is brought out in strong relief and with its soft folds serves to tone down a design that might otherwise be too striking. Five and one-half yards of 36 inch printed silk or brocaded char-

meuse is required to copy this dress in size 36.

No. 7960 shows one of those unconventional little couturier blouses in printed silk with quaint Futurist roses scattered over the surface. These are usually worn with a plain skirt in a color that harmonizes effectively with the blouse. The drop shoulder and the V neck heighten the youthful effect of the blouse, and quite a new design is brought out in the peplum. A two-piece skirt with slightly raised waistline and a clever arrangement of tucks on the side to give a bit of drapery completes an attractive afternoon costume.

For the blouse in size 36 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material will be needed, and for the skirt (No. 7959) 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Each pattern 15 cents.

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No Wonder She Likes Aunt Mary.

The small daughter in a family where there are a number of brothers and sisters went on a visit to an aunt where there are no children. She was quite carried off her feet by the attention which she received, and when her mother arrived to take her home she was very unwilling to go. "Why do you want to stay with Aunt Mary?" inquired the mother. "She curls my hair three times a day," replied the child, "and she dresses me to beat the band!"—Kansas City Star.

"My uncle paid your debts; that was very kind of him."

"Humph! I don't think so. He might have given me the cash and let me pay them."

"What difference would that have made?"

"It would have re-established my credit."—Boston Transcript.

CHARACTER.

After all, there is nothing in this world but character.—Bishop Fowler

Love, hope, fear, faith—these make humanity; these are its signs and note and character.—Robert Browning

Sow a seed, and you reap a habit; sow a habit, and you reap a character; sow a character, and you reap a destiny.—C. R. Deems

No great characters are formed in this world without suffering and self denial.—Matthew Henry

The main token of a strong character is not to make known every change in thought and feeling, but to give the world the finished results.—Auerbach

FIRM TONE GENERAL THROUGH MARKETS

The general tone of the potato market is better than it has been for several days and conditions are reported to be materially improved. The peach trade is also showing firm and the demand has grown with the receipts. Steady prices and firm tone in celery were noted yesterday in the markets with arrivals rather free for the day. Eggs, too, are firm but have not shown any tendency for a further sudden rise in price.

The trade was not at all brisk in country killed meats and veal showed itself particularly slow through the day. Tomatoes came in liberally and the tone of the quotations was firm.

Livestock, Meats
BEEF—(Live weight)—steers 7 and 8c; cows 6 and 7c; bulls 4 to 6c. **MUTTON**—Sheep 3 to 4c; lambs, 5 to 5 1/2c.

POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens 12 and 13c; old roosters, 9c; broilers 14 and 15c.

WEINIES—15c lb; sausage 15c lb.

PORK—10 and 11c.

VEAL—Calves 12c to 15c dressed according to grade.

Fruits

APPLES—59c and \$1.

DRIED FRUITS—(Buying)—Prunes on basis 4 for 35 to 40c.

ONIONS—\$1 per sack.

POTATOES—75c and \$1.00

BUTTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter 23c to 25c.

EGGS—Oregon ranch, case, count 35c; Oregon ranch candled 37c.

Prevailing Oregon City prices are as follows:

HIDES—(Buying)—Green salted, 9c.

CORN—Whole corn 37c; cracked 38c.

SHEEP PELTS—75c to \$1.50 each.

FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.

HAY—(Buying)—Clover at \$8 and \$9.00; timothy \$12.00 and \$13.00; oat hay best \$10 and \$11; mixed \$9 to \$13; Idaho and eastern Oregon timothy selling \$20; valley timothy \$12 to \$14.

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