DISCUSS NEW PRIMARY LAW

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Initial Test the Favorite Theme for Conversation Yesterday.

MANY OPINIONS ARE GIVEN

Politicians, Lawyers and Clergymer Explain the Light Vote Cast and Talk Concerning the Results of Primaries.

Mayor George H. Williams' runaway race in Saturday's primarics was the choice bit of political gossip discussed yesterday. The present Mayor's over-whelming victory over all the other can-didates, while it was a foregone conclu-sion to the Williams supporters, was in the nature of a great surprise to those working for Albee, Glafke and Rowe. Mayor Williams, while he is deeply hon-

working for Albee, Glarke and Rowe. Mayor Williams, while he is deeply hon-orred by the faith that the people has shown in him by their splendid support at the polls, nevertheless allows the vic-tory of Saturday to rest lightly on his shoulders. Yesterday he spent a quiet day. He did not allow political matters to break in on his Sabbath rest, and he declined to discuss anything pertaining to break in on my saturations perturbing to the good and bad remains of the first use made of the direct primary law. In the morning and evening he strended services at Trinity Church. He will soon begin his campaign in earnest, however, for he, like his supporters, feel that they must be up and working from now on until election day, June 6.

Talk of Independent.

There was still a great deal of talk of an independent candidate bobbing up within the next couple of days. Who this political Moses will be in at present unknown. There was some Albee talk yesterday, but among the knowing ones the opinion exists that Mr. Albee will wrong to run as an independent candito run as an independent candi-He has declared himself on this point, and his friends say they accept his statement in good faith. W. B. Glafke is statistical with the pace he set in the froc-for-all race for the Mayor's chair, and will be found in line when called upon. H. S. Rowe is another defeated candidate who takes his defeat in the right spirit. Spencer H. Cooper, who was also among the "also-rans," is still howile, and has refused to get into the band wagon. Mr.

Smith Will Not Run.

Among those who opposed Mayor Will-iams there is still a strong disposition to place a candidate in the field and whoop it up for him, whoever he is. The Municipal Association is still to be heard from, and the discontented ones are banking their hopes on this association settling upon a man who will be their standard bearer. The fact that friends of Dr. Andrew C. Smith, when the can-didates for Mayor was first discussed, called upon him and asked him to enter the field, an homor which he refused, caused the rumor to spread around that come out as an independent An earnest effort was made to get Dr. Smith to enter the race, but he stoutly refused to allow his name to be used. When told yesterday that his name was again being mentioned, only this time as a possible independent can-have done quite as well as would their didate, Dr. Smith said: "Many of my friends came to me early in the cam-paign and urged me to run for Mayor. I appreciated their loyaity and offer, but I refused to allow them to use my name. In the face of this I certainly would not to the bosses. I am disappointed also in the seeming failure to appreciate the im-

people should be well acquainted with the character and capacity of every cabdidate before he is given a nomination for an important office. important office. The registration and vote, I think, is not a cause for discouragement, remem-bering that this is the first election of the kind and also the revival that drew 'so many of the voters' attention away from earthly things during the time for regis-turing. Of the men who ordinarily vote a party ticket, ptobably not more than half are strict party ment to such a degree that they wish to take part in and be re-sponsible for party nominations. The oth-er half are, in large measure, independ-ents, and prefer to express their choice er halt are, in jarge measure, independ-ents, and prefer to express their choice at the election in voting for the candidate who most nearly represents their princi-ples. By staying out of the primary elec-tion, they feel morally free to take their choice of the party candidates, or, if none of them are satisfactory, to take part in an independent movement. an independent movement. Good Men Chosen. はいほび、ほういいにない

We hoped that the result of this tendency would be to cause each party to put up its strongest good man for each nomination. So far as my experience in politics qualifies me to judge, I think that has been for the most part the result of this primary election. I do not think the Democrats possile!

I do not think the Democrats could have named a stronger man than Harry Lane, and any analysis of the Republican vote, it seems to me, would indicate that Judge Williams would have defeated any other one of the Republican candidates for the nomination if they two had been the only candidates in the field. " Some minor defects have appeared. For example, the law should not provide for keeping the ballot boxes locked for two years, and probably we shall find others as we understand more fully the workings of the law at this election, while workings of the law at this election, while others may develop at the election next year. These can be corrected in the next Legislature. The principal features of the law are apparently satisfactory, but we cannot be sure until we have had more experience under it.

Doom of the Boss.

On the whole, the result of this clection strengthens my faith that it will help in the practical destruction of the party boss and his political machine. The men who were nominated yesterday must surely feel a much more direct responsibility to all the people than could be ex-pected under nominations made by a conventio

C. E. S. Wood-Political good or evil is always relative. No intelligent criticism of the primary nomination law can be made without considering the cylis aimed at. without considering the evils aimed at. They were: The secret methods of conven-tions, the unknown pledges and affiliations of delegates, the "white" by basees, and the trading in convention. In short, the primary nomination law was intended as a blow at "boss" or "machine" rule. It was hoped that the prople would become more inquisitive and intelligent in poll-tics as they felt their power, that candi-dates would feel more directly answerwho takes his defeat in the right spath. Spencer H. Cooper, who was also among the "also-rans," is still howtile, and has refused to get into the band wagon. Mr. Cooper is not the only Republican who is declared to stay on the ground and watch the procession go by. tinue machine politics as formerly, and if we must have government and will not oriselves be the governors, then we must simil in the future as in the part to the government fixed for us by that special class who do take an interest in it-the

Williams Had "Walkover."

I am disappointed that the interest I am disappointed that the interest in caroidates did not produce a larger ab-tendance at the polls. The reason prob-ably was that Republicans feit Judge Williams had a "walkover," and Demo-crats felt the same as to Dr. Lane. The law is too new to be perionally efficiend, but it seems open to the objection that it opens the door to self-appointed can-didates when no shrewd mainagers would ever dare to nominate in convention. But ever dare to nominate in convention, But

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1905.

Through a difference between the figures of City Auditor Devila relative to the primaries of Saturday and these received by The Oregonian, there has arisen a contention as to the successful candidates for Councilman-at-Large. City Auditor Deviln states that, according to his figuring. Hyland is the successful candidate instead of Gray. He gives Gray but 226 votes, while the totals of The Oregonian give that candidate 260 votes. The Auditor gives Hyland 206 votes, thus giving him a greater vote than Gray, while the figures of The Oregonian give Hyland but 224 votes.

The figures of The Oregonian were received by messengers from judges in every precinct, and also from the offi-cial count as received in City Anditor Devlin's office at the City Hall, and it is reasonably safe to predict that these figures are correct. The official count will determine whether Mr. Gray or Mr. Hyland is the fortunate candidate

where supported by others than church members, but all church members did not vote for him. Some of them voted for Mayor Villians-they supported him three years ago. Others, too, voted for Mr. Giafke, still others for Mr. Rowe. In short, the advocates of a change in the city administration scattered. The stand-ratters did not. supported by otners than church who represent the pro and con of the vital

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stand-patters did not. Dr. Harry Lane's interview today makes

Dr. Harry Lane's interview today makes the issue plain and direct. Those who sinceredy wish for something different in municipal management can express their choice by voting for Dr. Lane at the gen-eral election. Those who know Dr. Lane -and thousands do-know that he will do exactly what he says. And his views as announced in sold itterview ought to sat-lyfy any lover of good municipal govern-ment. Did Not Register.

Rev. E. L. House, First Congregational Church-Do the 3900 votes cast for Mr. Albee represent all the churches' strength in our late primary contest? This is the question I am asked to answer. My an-swer is 'No,' and for a number of reasons. Many of the church members did not register, many of them who did voted for the other candidates for good reasons of their own. One of the Democratic nominces, worthy of the nomination, is a member of my church, and two of the leading workers for another leading can-didate, are also members of my church. and I know that quite a number of my business men voted for His Honor, Mayor Williams. In fact, the churches did not of themselves nominate any candidate, and while the ministry of Portland, as a whole, was in favor of Mr. Albee, very

candidates coming out as independents. Those who entered the race were fairly beaten and in my opinior they should abide by the result."

Is Not Understood.

John Bain-I do not think the people and power afforded by this law, and so have not become awakened from the equathy formerly demonstrated toward the old style party primary. They may have been just a little "skittish" about the first effort before folks, as 1 was in rid-ing my wheel! They will get over it! What is the matter with the churches? The lord only knows unless it is that fully understand the importance of the direct-primary law. This, I believe, accounts for the lightness of the vote cast yesterday, compared to the registration. A glance over today's accounts of the results of the primaries shows that the liquor vote predominated, a fact that will. The Lord only knows, unless it is that the church member has not awakaned to the realization that the ballot is one of the most sacred trusts that has been Inquor vote predominated, a fact that will, no doubt, rouse the people to great activ-ity between now and the June election. I don't believe that the people will atand for this once they fully realize the grav-ity of the situation. In view of all of the circumstances of the election, the vote polled by Mr. Albee is very gratifying and it proves him to have been a much stronger man than some of his amounts. given into his care and keeping, and that, failing to use it aright is a reproach to both himself and the giver. They may, however, have property held.

aloof from the primaries, with the in-tention of voting for Paget! Not a Fair Test. R. Lee Paget—I don't trank that Sat-urday's result is a fair test of the law. Now that the voters have had, the ex-perience of one primary election under the law, they will probably register more freefy in unticipation of the com-ing election. Without criticising the law severely at all, I shall want to have more experience with it, before indersing it unqualifiedly. The light vote cast-by the church allied interests always realize that their personal and business interests

O. P. M. Jamison-Our present law is

Homer Davenport to Lecture at Fair

on Interesting Topics.

Arrangements are being made by the

Exposition management with Homer

Davenport, the famous cartoonist, for

a series of lectures to be delivered in

the Auditorium during the Summer

The matter of arranging dates has

Mrs. Marion A. White's Lecture.

Whether it is

FOR FREE POLAND PAINFUL PERIODS AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF The Case of Miss irens Crosby is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Local Societies Celebrate the

How many women realize that men-struction is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it is not the plan of nature that women IMPASSIONED TALKS MADE should suffer so severely

Miss Irene Crosby

Thousands of American women, how

ever, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition

which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.

robs menstruation of its terrors. Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful menstruation when everything else had failed, and I gladly recommend it to other suffaring woman."

other suffering women." Women who are troubled with pain-

ful or irregular menstruation, back-ache, bloating (or flatulence), leucor-rhœa, falling, inflammation or ulcera-tion of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizzi-

Sons of Land of Kosciusko and Pulaski Remember One Hundred and Fourteenth Birthday of Their Constitution.

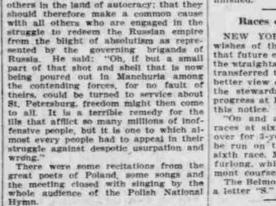
Anniversary.

The two Portland branches of the Polish National Alliance celebrated yester-day afternoon the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the promutgation of the constitution for the Kingdom of Poland. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion-the American and Polinh flags side by side, to - large pictures of Kosciusko and Pulaski, the Polish national colors-all this contributed towards reviving old memories in the hearts of the expatriated Poles.

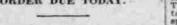
Had some of the official servants of the Russian or German governments istened to the stirring speeches and Po-lish national airs that were sung by the men, women and children assembled in Davis Hall, Russell street, they would have certainly realized that Poland was not altogether dead.

of altogether dead. There were about 109 familles repre-ented, some with their wives and chil-ren. Those families are all hard-working dren. people, and their simple recital of their country's past, as well as their appeals for that unfortunate country's future, was indeed pathetic.

A. Czerwinski, the chairman, opened the A. Czerwinski, the chairman, opened the meeting by stating briefly the significance of the occasion. The meeting was then addressed in Polish by W. Szelaszkiewicz, F. Spetulski, F. Suplicki, C. Wezelowski, Z. Spetulski, F. Suplicki, C. Wezelowski, Z. Spetulski and others, who earnestly raised their voices in behalf of old Poland. William H. Galvani, the only invited guest, was then called upon. He re-viewed Poland's story from the time Fredrick of Prussia sent his brother Fredrick of Frussia sent his brother Henry to Catherine II of Russia with the plan of dismemberment of the kingdom, how by force and fraud those crowned how by force and fraud those crowned robbers with the assistance of Austria had carried out one of the greatest con-spiracies known in the annals of human-kind. He reminded them that they were not the only people to suffer from the heel of imperial brutality in the land of the Czars, that relief to Poland could only come when it should come for all others in the land of autoeracy; that they chould therefore make a common cause







Question of Convention Is to Decide

ness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the seri-ous consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pink-ham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

Sunday after the regular events were finished.

Races on Belmont Course.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Meeting the wishes of the majority of racegoers that future events should not be run on the straightaway course, but should be transferred to the main track where a better view of the running can be had, the stewards of the meeting now in progress at Belmont Park today issued this notice.

"On and after Tuesday. May 9, all races at six and a half furlongs and over for 3-year-olds and upwards, will be run on the main track except the sixth race. May 10, at one mile and a furiong, which will be run on the Bel-

mont course." The Belmont course is in the shape of

Two Ball Games Played.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

date."

Stalwarts Are Busy.

While there is persistent talk of an independent candidate, the regulars are out with the cry, "Get into the wagon and which the cry, 'det into the wagon and ride." The stalwarts are busy already and they will soon start on the big roundup. The wheel horses feel sure that when the time comes the strays will wander back to the fold and that the party will rise above personal prejudice in the minds of those who have kicked over.the traces. The cry that some of the components of Mayor Williams sent party will rise above personal prejudice in the minds of those who have kicked over the traces. The cry that some of the opponents of Mayor Williams sent up before the primary election, that to nominate Mayor Williams meant a Demo-cratic Mayor, but have helped a little before the primaries, but now that they the wise once feel that this are over political thunder will keep the inde-condent candidate criers from bolting out of bounds and that they will be found climbing into a front seat when the Renubilean wagon begins its parade.

was is and will be efficient. If they are no files, fit, or don't care, then they must be gov were erned by others as they have been in the view of the fect that Eaturday was first test of the direct primary law, shrewd politicians, lawyers who largely instrumental in framing the law, ditical studnts who have prayed for desse from boss rule, and ministers Gospel watched the working of this with great interest. All units

declaring that the partial test to hich the law was put proved success-, but that before any great change can be brought about dh the political system which had so fong prevalled, the people themselves must take a greater Interest. The interviews follow:

Was an Experiment.

W. S. U'Ren-Probably every man who coled for the direct-primary law recognized that it was an experiment. No one realized it any more than the 14 lawyers who helped to make it. This first trial of it appears to have been fairly successful. Every man whose friends thought he ought to be nominated had a fair and equal chance before the members of his party.

Many people feared that the law would newspapers power to make or break a candidate for any nomination by power, this campaign has not developed it, and the men who have, apparently, spent the most money for advertising have not obtained the nominations. It is said that Judge Williams was the machine candidate this time as he was

machine candidate this time as he was two years ago. I do not know whother what is left of any machine had any espe-cial candidate. It is true that Judge Williams was nominated by the machine the last time but, unless I was very much misinformed, it was not from any love the bosnes had for him, but because they did not believe there was any other Republican who could beat Bob Inman. I do not believe the Mayor has ever been under the control of the bosses, and I do not see why they should have more in-fluence than any other citizen with him

Test Is Encouraging.

We hoped that the law would tend towards keeping tried and faithful men in important offices without any great effort on their part, and the immense vote eceived by Messra. Deviln and Werlein

received by Measra. Deviln and Werlein is certainly very encouraging. The re-sults indicate, I think, that in obtaining a nomination at the direct primary, the man who is well and favorably known for ability and integrity cannot be defeat-ed by any combination. In my mind, this is a good result, because I believe the

the seeming failure to appreciate the im-portance of the minor offices, as Coun-cilman, and yet the following things refew of them, if any of them, undertool

ac, and the candidates are more inde

pendent, the people themselves more edi-cates and more encouraged in politics. This law at least gives the people at chance and if the people are fit for self-

nast, and all the laws on earth will not

No Reason for Criticism

Thomas G. Green-Although I have no

analyzed the vote nor considered fully the results of the election, there would seem,

on first impression, to be no reason to

criticies the primary nomination election law. Over 3009 electors in Portland exer-cised a direct voice in the affairs and

other words, there was held Saturday ;

must be borne in mind, also, that the res-istration was not complete. A fairer test will be afforded rext year, after the new

registration beginning in January, 1998, Moreover, what right have we to expect

this or any other law to be self-acting? It does not provide that all qualified vot-ers shall vote. There will never be a law

in any of the United States with any such

in any of the United States with any such provision. If citizens dealine to help nom-inute candidates for office, they will get just what they decrere. If any of the results of these primary elections be regarded as poor, and an at-tempt be made to hold the primary law responsible, it is pertinent to inquire if a better result would have been obtained through a delegate or vention of, say, 150 members, composed of delegate chosen

members, composed of delegates chosen according to usages and provides hereto-fore prevailing in Portland. Have any better results been achieved in the past-

nominations of their political parties.

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to direct their people how to vote. I never has been a principle with me to try main true: The people have done their own work, and if they have not done it well they have only themselves to find fault withto control the votes of my congregation because I am not so foolish, and better still, because I have always felt that my duty as a preacher is done when I give

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my people principles, rather than direct specifications how to carry out those prin-ciples. It is not the business of any preacher to become a 'political bench-Churches Could Elect. his real masters, the people, and that if h I have no doubt whatever that when desires renomination he must please people, not the party bosses. Taking whole result as it stands today, I thin the Christian people will 'get together' on any candidate they can not only nominate him, but elect him. But many Christians is as good as a convention would have

are more busy in 'making a living than making a life.' And while this is true, they will vote for their husiness interests. When they seek to 'make a life,' look out for their votes. The professional pol-licians once more have it their way, but there is a healthful agitation in progress, as seen in the number of candidates for Mayor, the attitude of the press, and the ever-increasing municipal organization What Portland needs is a stalwart public conscience, organized, active, sleepless nonsalable and invincible. It is not that Portland lacks conscience. Our people hate evil; they love virtue, they love their elty. But what Portland does lack

as every other city lacks it, is an organ ised public conscience before whose face of fire evil cannot endure. The battle is still on, and God's right always proves In to be might in the long run.

No Test of Strength.

Republican convention composed of \$48 members, and a Democratic convention of Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery-The result about 1000 members. Every member of each convention expressed his views without dictation from anyone, and his views were recorded. There was no wrangling, no fights no intimidation and yesterday cannot be held to be a test of strength for the reform vote, the op-position to the present Mayor, or of the Mayor himself. The direct primaries were to most voters an experiment, with more or less uncertainty connected with them. If Giafke had been eliminated from no caucualag. Has there been a delegate convention held by either party in Port-land in ten years past of which as much could truthfully be said? the contest, Albee would most likely have won. To me it looks as if the opposition to Mayor Williams was divided among three candidates, with the usual result. could truthfully be said? It is, of course, to be regretted that there was not a larger vote. But a graat-er number of Democrats, and nearly as many Republicana, voted, than usually vote at primary elections in the city. It

The church people were very much like other voters; some of them were regis-tered, and some were not. Some of those who had registered falled to vote, just as did others. It does not seem to be wise just at this stage in the proceedings to minimize the strength of the opposition to the present policy of the city govern-ment. The issue is now clearly defined. I am sure that no one who sought for the of a clean man in the maries feels like guitting the contes

Verifies Every Claim.

now.

F. McKercher-What do I now think of the primary election law? As one who was somewhat active in the efforts which led to the adoption of this law, I can but think well of it, now that it has had its initial trial. It has verified every claim made for it, although not utilized by the people with the avidity hoped for by its warmest ad-

better results been achieved in the past-exampt by accident? Hew do I explain the "church vote"? I do not explain it. Inquire only of Om-miscience. Church Vote Not Large. The ro-called church vote is not as large as commonly supposed. A considerable majority of the voters are not members of eny church. It does not follow, how-ever, that non-church members drifte any other then god government, Mr. Albea

are at stake and are more faitaful in course. regard to their political duty than the church people. One of the most un-

fortunate features of all our elections is the great lack of interest manifested an improvement on the old one. Its main points are a secret ballot and a fair count; otherwise are, and should

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to put the naming of the candidates for office directly in the hands of the voters be, our best citizens. "Mr. Paget, would you be willing to realgn in favor of Mr. Albee, in case he should come out as an independent canof the party; to preserve to the successful candidate the exclusive right to didate? party name; and an attempt to do away

I think I made myself very clear on with the party boss and machine rule. It this point when I received the nominaseems to be sound in principle and most of the objects named it will accomplish. Is it practical, and will it be successful tion from the Prohibition party, I un-

derstand that Mr. Albee's position on this question is settled-he will not in operation on the hast two points? question can be answered only by a test of the law. Every good law must be run as an independent candidate. have accepted his statement to this ef-fect in absolute good faith. However, sound in principle and must stand the test of experience in practice. Whether it is right and best to give the successful canshould the contingency arise, I stand ready to serve my party to its best inlidate the exclusive right to use the party terests.

Law Not a Failure.

name can be determined only by its oper-ation. In theory, the power to name the candidate is placed directly in the hands O. E. Miller, Prohibition-The first of the voter, and if rightly and practically used, this is true. If the voter will begin in time and take an active interest in public affairs and see that good men are test of the direct-primary law and the lightness of the vote cast under its first usage, must not be construed to mean that the law is a failure. It will take repeated tests to prove this. The 2009 votes polled does not by any means public affairs and see that good men are brought forward and co-operate with oth-erssin naming good men the law will great-ly improve conditions. If the citizen is neg-ligent, will not get out and do something, the law will fail of fits purpose. It is doubtful whether the law will do away with the party boss and machine rule. A indicate the full strength of the moral forces. The church vote was divided between Mr. Glatke and Mr. Albee. Mr. Rowe also received some support from the church vote, so did the Democratic well-organized working minority can nom-inate the entire ticket against the wishes of a large unorganized majority of scat-tering votes. The alled liquor interests demonstrated this in Saturday's primanominee. It must also be taken into consideration that declared Prohibitionists did not vote. Mr. Albee would have received a great many of the Prohibition votes had they registered as Re-publicans instead of straight Prohibitionists.

"If Mr. Albee should come out and CARICATURE AND BIRD LORE declare himself as an independent can-didate would you be in favor of B. Lee Paget, the Prohibition candidate for Mayor, withdrawing?"

In Favor of Reform.

would be very much in favor of this, if Mr. Albee would indorse the principles advocated by the Prohibition party. I am heartly in favor of the element getting together. think the prospects bright for a reform victory June next."

Forbodes Evil for Law.

The matter of arranging dates has been taken up with George L. Baker, representing Mr. Davenport, and if the schedule is satisfactory Mr. Davenport has said he is willing again to take the lecture platform for a time. In the event of his appearance, the cartoonist, in addition to his illustrated talks on caricature, will be asked to lecture on ornifhology, upon which subject he is an authority, having unequaled oppor-tunities for close observation of the habits of the many animals and rare Dr. Andrew C. Smith-The indiffer ence shown yesterday by the people forebodes evil to the direct-primary law. Its purpose is to correct political irregularities, but if the people display on manifold indifference as they did Saturday then the law will have iled. The law is all right. It is up failed. to the people to more fully understand it and do their duty. "Doctor, is there any truth in the

an authority, having unequaled oppor-tunities for close observation of the habits of the many animals and rare birds in the Davenport farm. Mr. Davenport is now in the East arrang-ing for the transportation of his col-lection to Portland in special cars. The pictureague reproduction of a farm in which he will exhibit the collection is rdinor that you are to come out as an independent candidate?" "Absolutely none. I would not think of running as an independent candidate. rapidly hearing completion at the Fair

Law Is Useful.

grounds. . L. Mills-1 think that the results of Saturday's primaries proved the use-fuiness of the direct-primary law. The light vote cast is due. I have no doubt, to the lack of interest taken in the primaries, more than the lack of knowi-edge of the law itself. I have always maintained that the law was a good one, and I think the results of the pri-maries demonstrates this. I have heard some talk about some of the defeated

Mrs. Marion A. White, of Chicago, will lecture under the suspices of the Wom-an's Club at 2:30 o clock this afternoon, in the Marquam building. Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small dozes. Don't forget this.

meeting the association will map out its Whether to Make Future Ses-Is an Improvement.

Wilkins.

sions Triennial or Not.

The men who have charge of the great

passenger trains of the country will be-gin to pour into Portland today. Taey will come in three sections, one train

over the Great Northern, another over the Northern Pacific, and another over the O. R. & N. The blennial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors of

America meets in Portland beginning to-morrow and lasts for a week. The business of the convention has been mapped out to a certain extent by

the jurisprudence committee, which has been in session here since last Wednes-day, and the convention will be carried on in good order. The most important piece of legislation to come up will be

whether the meets shall be triennial in-stead of biennial from now on. The or-der is now thoroughly organized, and there does not seem to be any necessity

of meeting so often in the future. As the visitors reach the city, begin-ning with tonight, they will be taken in charge by E. B. Coman, chairman of

the committee on entertainment, and the of the best-known conductors in the country. The train over the O. R. & N.

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Wind Bothers the Shooters.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 7.-(Spe-cial)- The Southwest Washington Gun Club Association tournament ended this

afternoon at Centralia. Good shooting

prevalted today as on yesterday, but the general run of scores was not as

high as yesterday. A strong wind was blowing from the north and this inter-fered slightly with the shooting.

Many of the shooters left at noon

Supday, but their places at the traps were filled by local shooters, who were

unable to get out Saturday. Several came over from Chehalis Sunday after-noon, Sweepstake events served to pass

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