Meeting Called for May, When Initiated Measures Will Be Scrutinized.

NEW CONSTITUTION ASKED

Retiring, President Declares Water Code Destroys Doctrine of Riparian Rights-Frederick V.

Holman New Head.

Declaring that the people have lost respect for the constitution and that the initiative is a failure in Oregon, President Wirt Minor precipitated a storm in the closing hours of the convention of the Oregon Bar Association yesterday. Following Mr. Minor's surrender of the floor, Judge Martin L. Pipes secured recognition and declared that through newspaper criticism both the bench and bar of the

state are now under public condemnation. Immediately following the close of the discussion the Bar Association declared its intention of acrutinizing closely all initiative measures which may be sub-mitted to the voters of the state in No-vember, 1816. It will meet in Portland on the third Tuesday in May and at that time will be armed with copies of all the initiative petitions which may have been circulated in the state. It proposes to examine closely their provisions and probable effect, and after a thorough discovery that appears to examine the appearance will advise the cussion the association will advise the voters of the state. It is probable that an official paper will be selected and at the same time arrangements will be made for the maintenance of a permanent com-mittee at the state capital. The duties bills introduced and to offer legislative committees its advice as to their form

Second Choice Law Opposed.

It is probable that the committee will posses the enactment of legislation designed to carry into effect the recent constitutional amendment providing for the notation of first, second and third choices for public offices, as being in conflict with what is asserted to be a cardinal principle of the constitution, the

President Minor ridiculed many of the acts of the late General Assembly as be-ing ill advised and as having been adopted thout proper study of their contents effects, referring particularly to the

or effects, referring particularly to the action of that body in passing seven bills over the veto of the Governor.

"Relieved of the burden of electing a United States Senator," said the president, "the assembly soon gave birth to an act to fix the compensation of a Constable and Justice of the Peace in Clatsop County, and having rested in the hotels and rooming-houses of Salem they then reassembled, and enacted a law providing for the length of the sheets and viding for the length of the sheets and heds in Oregon hotels. It is to be noted, however, that they falled to designate the width of the bed covers."

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Continuing with his criticism of illadvised laws lately placed upon the
statute books, Mr. Minor characterized
the so-called "water code" as a radical
departure from established methods in
this state and as destroying the doctrine
of riperian rights. He said the bill as
ordinarily introduced was practically a
copy of the Nebraska statute, but that in
the final state of adoption exhibited the a final state of adoption exhibited the ar-marks of many persons who had axes grind. He declared the amendments to the Wright act had been "thrown to

Constitutional Convention Needed.

"At every session of the State Legislature the constitution is violated and the intelligence of the people insuited, said the speaker. In conclusion Mr. Minor suggested that the great need in Oregon is a constitutional convention, that the defects of the present document shall not relard the development of the people and drive them to the initiative.

As the retiring president of the associa-tion was scated. Alexander Bernstein was recognized for a motion to adjourn the present meeting until May, when all pro-posed initiative measures probably could be considered.

Judge Pipes said that the bar and bench were now fighting criticism by both the press and the public, and urged that a meeting for the purpose designed should be held in order that the legal fraternity might have a hearing before the public. "As an association the press will give publicity to our views," said the speaker, "and we can hardly reach the public concerning ill-advised legislation in any other

our post-mortems," said Judge Cleland, "we never are heard from until after the 12y is passed. Meeting in May, we can which I understand are to be voted

May Meeting Heartly Indorsed.

After Senator Fulton and George W. Wright, of Albany, had gone on record in hearty indorsement of the project, it was passed by an almost unanimous vote. Every court of record in the state will be requested to adjourn its business dur-ing the two days of the meeting. If it becomes necessary the Bar Association may convene again just prior to the elsotion for the consideration of measures proposed after the adjournment of the

F. V. Holman Is President.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President Frederick V. Holman; vice-presidents-District 1, J. K. Hanna; District 2, H. N. Thompson; District 3, Oscar Hayter; District 4, C. V. Gantenbein; District 5, Grant V. Dimmick; District 6, A. A. Jayne; District 7, A. S. Bennett; District 8, C. A. Johns; District 9, George E. District 9, Thomas P. George E. D'avis; District 10, Thomas Pl. Crawford; District 11, C. J. Bright; District 12, Thomas H. Crawford; District

Secretary Jerry E. Bronaugh was re-plected, as was Treasurer Charles J. Schnabol, the latter having served 15

consecutive years.
A committee consisting of ex-Senator Pulton, Judge O'Day and Jerry Bronaugh Introduced the new president, who de-livered a happy speech of acceptance. New members admitted yesterday were: Oglesby Young, John F. Cahalin, W. T. Richardson, William Kaiser, M. E. Miller, B. S. Huntington and Harry Yankovitch.

Feast Ends Convention.

The annual convention of the barristers came to an end last night with a banquet, at the Commercial Club, 158 members of the legal fraternity being seated at the tables. Retiring Presi dent Wirt Minor was toastmaster, and introduced Frank T. Post, of Washing-ton, as the first speaker. Mr. Post had a place on the regular programme of the two days' meeting, but was unable to reach the city because of a delay in railroad confections.

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his denunciation of the present method of electing the judiciary of Washington and Oregon, and declared the direct primary had proven a signal failure in his state. He pointed out many instances where a large number of men became candidates for such honors and when the votes were counted it was determined that the man "with a glad smille, a strong grip and a good many dollars was the winner." He said it was a radical departure from the republican form of Government contemplated by the framers of the Constitution. He declared that the instruction of members of the General Assembly as to whom they should vote for for United States Senator was contrary to the National Constitution, and had a tendency to make the representatives of the people cowardly in the discharge of their plain duties.

Perhaps the most telling point made by the visitor was that all jurists should be appointed by the Chief Executive of the state or Nation. At the conclusion of his address the speaker was applauded for fully three minutes.

Judge McBride Speaks.

Without any question the most popu-lar speaker of the evening of revelry was, Judge T. A. McBride, member of



Frederick V. Holman Who Was Elected Yesterday as President of the Oregon Bar Association.

Supreme Court, who just celebrated his 63d birthday. As he arose to answer to the toast "Wayside Jokes," the quartet sang "He Was Always a Boy." The judge referred to the days of early Oregon practice and recounted many amusing incidents of Justice of the amusing incidents of Justice of the Peace jurisdiction and its contempt.

Other speakers were Frederick V. Holman, responding to the toast 'Some Duties and Responsibilities of a Lawyer, Judge Cleland, "Experiences of a District Judge"; D. Solls Cohen, "What Will We Do With Our Judger?" James Gleason, "Miscellaneous," and Themas Crease Observations".

O'Day, on "Some Observations."

The hit of the banquet was the work of the extemporaneous quartet, picked up from members of the association. which sang a number of Apollo Club selections. They were: Frank B. Ri-ley, H. W. Hogue, C. B. Altchison and a layman, Henry Teal. The quartet was required to repeat over again, the

following refrain: We don't belong to the Bennett Club
For we're still out of fall.
We don't know when our turn will come
And so we've busiled bail.
Just leave it to George'to prosecute
We'll have no cause to fear.
We'll run it up to Gates' court
And then we'll all go clear.

Eastern Trains Delayed.

Bad weather has delayed trains from the East. O. R. & N. train No. 5 arrived 54 hours late yesterday, because of heavy rail due to the excessive rains and snows east of the Rockies. Similar conditions prevail on a majority of the through trains from the East, but additional forces of men are being sent out to keep the roads clear.

coup is most prevalent during the contact of the early Winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed in a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are trever without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them.

OREGON MEN SUED

Easterner Brings Action for Valuable Lands.

ECHO OF LAND FRAUDS

Suit Is Brought by La Crosse, Wis., Man for Recovery of Certificates and \$18,000 in Cold Cash. Six Named Defendants.

For the recovery of certificates for 69X fraud cases, and \$18,000 in cash, a suit has been filed in the Federal Court in Portland by Henry A. Salzer, of La. Crosse, Wis., against George Sorenson, Ole Storey, Edward H. Flueck and the for about \$2; now they sometimes sell them for about 25; now they sometimes sell them for about 25 cents. This is the result of the City Free Employment Bureau, in which the city pays all expansions. and owing to delay in serving some of the defendants with the proper papers, it was not made public until yesterday,

although filed November 6. McKinley Going East.

From a statement made yesterday by Puter, and which is supported to a large extent by the complaint, McKinley is behind the affair in an effort to make good to Salzer a portion, at least, of the money the latter lost through the deals which brought McKinley and others into the Federal criminal courts. McKinley will leave for La Crosse next Saturday evening, where it is understood he is going to assist Salzer in the matter. The story told yesterday by Puter placed McKinley in the light of a repentant man, striving to correct the wi

he find done. Puter said that while Mc-Kinley was in China he left the certifi-cates, which he had fraudulently ob-tained from Salzer, with Mrs. McKinley, who remained in San Francisco.

These certificates Mrs. McKinley turned

over to George Sorenson, who represented that he was going to have them returned to the rightful owner. He paid Mrs. Mc-Kinley 2000 for her care of the docu-

ments.

While serving his time in the local County Jail Mckinley sent for Storey, who had gained possession of the certificates, and asked him to return the certificates to Salzer, but this request was not granted. The certificates had passed from Servine at Fdward H Flusck who from Sorenson to Edward H. Flueck, who turned them over later to the company in which Storey is interested, the Storey-Bracher Lumber Company. Screnson to Edward H. Flueck, who

Case May Be Settled.

"I saw Storey a few days ago," de-clared Puter yetserday, "and he told me that he was willing to return the certificates. I am quite sure that the mat will be settled out of court, as Storey Kinley and Salzer are all former McKinley and Salzer are all former townsmen and have known each other for

years.

The certificates are valid and were originally obtained from Salzer by Mc-Kinley, who traded him worthless certificates for them and for a large sum

f money. Puter denied last night that he had been in any way responsible for Salzer's laving lost money in the deal. Mckinley, when seen, refused to make a statement, simply saying that the press had been unfriendly to him and he did not want

to be quoted.

An effort was made to get a statement from Storey, but it was found that he was out of the city and he could not be

DOLL BABIES GIVEN AWAY

Over 5000 Distributed in Woodard & Clarke's Drugstore.

and steady stream between the hours of 4 and 5 yesterday. The occasion was the giving away of 5000 beautiful doll babies to some time, somewhere giadden the hearts of 5000 youngsters.

One doll was given with each 50-cent purchase, and only one doll to each buyer. The crowd was one of the largest ever handled in any Portland store and only the perfect system used at entrances and exits made possible the quiet control of the moving mass of hunahity. There were twice as many dolls given away this year as the firm disposed of last year in the same novel manner.

EMPLOYMENT MEN RAPPED

Civic Institute Speeches Would Abolish Agencies.

Abolition of the licensed employment offices in which fees are paid was one of the measures suggested by C. M. Ryner-son, of the Cits Free Employment Bureau, in his address at the Civic Institute yesterday afternoon.

The City Free Employment Bureau has already driven two-thirds of them out of business," he said. "This bureau was created because the licensed employment involved in the McKinley-Puter land- offices abused their rights. They took fees from men and gave no adequate return, sometimes co-operating with em-ployers to keep the men constantly drifting and dividing the receipts in fees They used to sell chances at a job fo hould be such employment bureaus oder state control in all large towns should

under state control in all large towns. No man has a right to corner the chances W. P. Olds spoke on the early-closing movement. He declared that Fortland was not yet civilized enough to close its stores early on Saturdays. "When the people allow it, the merchants will do it," he said. "No store-leoper desires these hours, and certainly no employe does. But we cannot run our stores at a loss. We tried to close Saturday nights He declared that Portland for six years, but the public did not sup-port us. That early closing is better no one will deny. It is better to have all the days of work alike instead of keeping such late hours on one day. Night work on Saturday deprives the employes of their Sunday. But nothing can be done in this matter without the consent and

co-operation of the consumer. We are not yet civilized enough to do this, but I hope we soon shall be."
The need of training young men The need of training young men for various trades, instead of exclusively for professional and business life, was emphasized by H. W. Stone, of the Y. M. C. A. "The very air of Portland is surcharged at present with the conception that the way to make money successfully is not by producing wealth of any kind, but to get hold of a piece of land and let society add to its value, and do as little work as possible, expecting that money work as possible, expecting that money

will come to them from the rise in value of the land they have, or sometimes even from the land they expect to get." "The economic conditions make it absolutely necessary that the great majority of men shall make their living with their If they can become skilled and get joy and satisfaction out of their work they become useful citizens; otherwise they remain discontented and feel humil-

inted by their work."
"The Y. M. C. A. has been trying to raise the standard in such work. It has sought to have carpenters attend lectures by architects and master builders on framing, stair-building and joining, and to enable men to become good plumb-ers, carpenters, brick-masons or salesmen. this dignifying and inspiring of young men in their vocational life has been one of the great purposes of the T. M.

W. H. Fitzgerald also emphasized the of need of skilled labor. "It is at the bottom of industrial success." he said "In most branches we of Portland are securing the very best. But in the building trades the best men are being attracted to other cities on the Coast which pay larger wages. Our city is being advertised in the East as a 10-hour town, and this sends many men to other places. This ought not to occur. carpenters may seem large, but in this climate they can work only about 50 per cent of the time."

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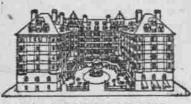
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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 17.—Maximum tempere, 43 degrees; minimum, 35.1. River rea FORTLAND, Nov. 12 — Maximum tempera-ture, 43 degrees: minimum, 35.1 River read-ing, 8 A. M. 3.8 feet; change in last 24 heurs, 9.5 foot fall. Total rainfall, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M. 28 inch; total since September, 1, 1009, 2.28 inches; normal, 0.05 inches; ex-cess, 0.23 inch, Total sunshine November 16, nil; possible, 9 hours 24 minutes. Barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 39.04 inches. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific ime, November 17:

Wind Direction.....

Precipitation past 12 hours. STATIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The storm noted last evening is rapidly appreaching the Washington coast causing cloudy weather ever the Pacific Slope north of California and rain is Western Oregon and Washington. High southeast winds are reported from the mouth of the Columbia River northward. Storm southeast warnings

are displayed at all stations for high winds and rain on the Coast for the next 23 hours. The temperature has risen at all stations Conditions are favorable for rain Thurshy n this district with snow in the mountains of Eastern Oregon and Idaho and high winds in the coast. FORECASTS.

Portland and vicinity—Rain; warmer; ight southerly wind.
Orsgon and Washington—Rain; warmer kneet near the coast; southerly winds, high long the coast.
Idaho—Rain or snow; warmer.

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FUNERAL NOTICE. LINDEN—At 283 Constance street, November 15, James Linden, aged 40 years, brother of Mrs. Minnis Burns. The deceased was a member of A. O. H. division No. 1. Funeral will take place from Mc-Entec Ericson Company's chaptel Friday. November ID, at \$1.5 A. M., thence to St. Mary's Church. Williams avenue and Stanton streets, at 3 A. M. interment Bount Cavalry Cometery.

Mount Cavally Cometers.

CROSMAN—In this city, Nov. 16, at the family residence, 689 Northrup at, Alien Bradford Croaman, Jr., aged 18 years 2 months 10 days, beloved son of A. B. and Lennie M. Croaman, Friends respectfully insitied to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel. Third and Salmon str., at 3 P. M. today (Thursday), Nov. 18

ERRICKSON—In this city, James B. Errickson, aged 38 years, 5 months and 13 days. Funeral services to be held at Me-Entee & Erchson's undertaking parlors, 408 Alder street, Friday morating at 10 octock. Priends respectfully invited to attend.

VEANICAN—The funeral services of Lucy.

tend.

VRANIZAN—The funeral services of Lucy Vranizan will be held at the family residence, 540 Clay st., at 2 P. M., Friday, Nov. 19. Friends invited Interment Siverview Cometery.

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