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WHAT THE ONLOOKER SEES. Oscar Underwood, House leader of the Democratic party and the real power behind the obscure throne of Speaker Glass...

Some Democrats want to put the initiative and referendum plank into the National platform. The initiative and referendum plank is a measure...

Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, before the recent Governors' conference, sharply attacked the initiative and referendum and the recall...

Governor Dix, of New York, the other day made a speech in which he distinctly aligned himself with Big Business against the initiative and referendum...

The New England Democracy, represented by the conservative mossbacks and slow-going aristocrats of Governor Baldwin, of Connecticut, is for the most part opposed to the initiative and referendum...

The Southern view is easy to understand. The Democratic oligarchy purposes to keep control; and the Democratic oligarchy will never release control of the masses of the party...

The National Republican Progressive League, creature of Senator Bourne and instrument of the La Follette movement, hesitated to endorse the initiative and referendum...

Mr. Bryan is for the Oregon system, unqualifiedly. Mr. Woodrow Wilson is for the Oregon system, with a variety of "ifs" and "buts"...

Too often undeveloped orchard lands are put upon the market by heartless and irresponsible promoters. He must have some capital to farm work. He must go into the business as a business proposition...

There is nothing intrinsically novel in Professor Hyslop's statement that he has been in communication with the soul of the late William James. Professors of that sort have been seen before, many times before...

When Mr. Hyslop gets ready to publish his communication from the late Professor James it will be read with great interest by every intelligent person in the world. It is genuine. It is genuine. It is genuine.

But the supposed communication from Professor James will be scanned critically when it is published. The world has been deceived so often by reported messages from the dead that it will not be hasty in accepting this one as genuine.

It is a sad prospect when women are urged to be loud and yellow in their efforts to get votes. They should imitate the worst quality of male politicians. If they should follow this advice, the men may find an Evesham Eden in some new land.

A GOOD TEST FOR NEW LAWS. The people of the Isle of Man, before they became sophisticated by contact with tourists and by being herded in Hall Caine's novels, were a simple but practical people.

Wilson should be dropped. The tenacity with which Secretary of Agriculture Wilson hangs on to office long after he has become a barometer on the public service is deplorable. He is no longer rebuked for allowing his constituents to be deceived in his own department to thwart the man who is trying to enforce the pure food law...

At the playgrounds and recreation institute which was held in Seattle the last week some interesting circumstances were brought to light in regard to the comparative park and playground development of the Pacific Coast cities. If the figures given out are correct Seattle is far ahead of the others in this particular. It has 1200 acres of parks, while Portland has but 500. San Francisco has as large an area for parks as Seattle, but it seems to be less desirable because it is not so accessible to the masses of the population...

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