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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1912.

men vote for Johnson, and all others classed as Republicans vote for the Republican nominee, there will still be a deadlock, for the latter will only have 40 votes, one short of a majority. This situation, continuing till noon on March 3, Secretary Knox would become Acting President. He would be required under the law, upon taking office, to give twenty days' notice of an extra session of Congress. The obvious purpose is that Congress may call a special election for the choice of new electors, who would then proceed to elect President and Vice-President in the usual way. In the meantime Knox would continue to act as President.

The entire course of the Roosevelt party justifies the assumption that it would precipitate such a situation if the opportunity offered. It would elect President and Vice-President for the Republican party and would secure a second chance to win a popular victory. Even if a second election should result in a second deadlock, that party would view with gratification the confusion it had caused. But in the meantime it would have elected with little likelihood of a repetition of the present close party division.

DEALING OPENLY WITH THE PUBLIC. Probably it has been observed by the public that two candidates for State Senator for Multnomah County or the Republican ticket have asked no odds from any opposing party and have made a straight-out appeal for support on the ground that they have been nominated by the Republican party and by no other. They are Mr. L. N. Day and Mr. Gus C. Moser. These two upstanding candidates have trafficked with no other party for indorsement or another nomination, and have no imputed purposes of any other than the Republican party. They were triumphantly nominated at the Republican primary, and that was enough. They have taken Statement One and they will abide by its conditions. They are active, experienced and successful business men in the county and state.

It is not important nowadays that men be sent to the Legislature because they are Republicans; but it is important to get men who are honest in their own convictions and frank with the public.

WANTED: AN EXPLANATION. In speeches and in advertising Single-Tax Wagon has asserted that not one dollar on office furniture and fixtures is assessed against banks in Portland. He is making this statement in the issue of his campaign for Assessor. The assertion is wholly false. Wagon's main support, the Evening Journal, knows it. It dare not deny it.

Some persons might vote for a candidate for Assessor if they detected him in willfully falsifying who would not vote for him if they thought him an ignoramus. On the other hand, some might be willing to vote for an ignoramus who would not vote for a falsifier.

THE PEOPLE NOT ON TRIAL. Under the spirit of our election laws I am not a candidate for office. I am called for by the people I am obliged under the letter of the law to become a candidate. In the Republican primaries I was a candidate of my own initiation and was defeated. Technically I am again a candidate, but not under the spirit of the law, but under direction of a large percentage of the electorate. I have no business in his address to the people, October 8, 1912.

A lame, weak, insincere and silly excuse. We are asked to believe that, though the people are not on trial, the Bourne, the "call of the people" through the 16,000 procured names, recalled the direct primary, set it aside, suspended it, canceled its verdict, rejected and repudiated its judgment, and relegated it to limbo.

SIXTEEN THOUSAND WAYFARING CITIZENS, hurrying along the streets, or cornered in barrooms, and signing a prepared petition under a tree, or in a park, or on a sidewalk, or in a chance hawkers, are held to represent a "call of the people," while 70,000 citizens, going soberly, formally and voluntarily to the polls, are not the people!

WHAT MAY HAPPEN. The death of Vice-President Sherman adds to the complications of the present involved political situation. By removing the Republican candidate for Vice-President within so few days of the election, it cuts off the opportunity to nominate a new candidate before that event. The vacancy on the ticket can be filled by the National committee in reliance upon the Republican members of the electoral college to vote for the man the committee selects, but the voters of the Republican ticket next Tuesday will not know, when they cast their ballots for electors, for whom they are voting for Vice-President. Such a situation is unprecedented in our history since it became the custom to elect the President and Vice-President practically by popular vote.

THE CASE OF JONES AND SMITH. Jones owns a truck patch and also a team of horses which he works out. He takes the profits from both, puts them together and spends what he needs out of the lump sum for groceries and clothing.

Smith also has a truck patch and a team of horses. But Smith keeps the profits from both, and he has arranged from the garden revenue he buys only groceries. The earnings of the team he spends only for clothes.

Is there a practical difference in the two plans? The two cases give a rough and homely illustration of the difference between the tax system under which the Portland man pays taxes and the system under which the Vancouver, B. C. man pays taxes. The Portland taxpayer is Jones. He pays a tax on his land, a tax on his improvements and a tax on his personal property.

works of living painters rather than by bidding in the canvasses of dead ones at mammoth prices. Half of the two parties, which some of our millionaires exhibit is vanity and the other half ignorance. It is encouraging to find a man like Arnold Bennett agreeing with some of our native observers upon this point. Speaking of our lack of public spirit in regard to literature, Mr. Bennett notices that we have not much real appreciation for Poe, though none of our poets has influenced French art as he has. He speaks of Walt Whitman as "our one supreme world poet," but how many Americans would accept his judgment? Do we not as a people prefer Longfellow's pretty jingles to Whitman's majestic sweep of thought?

Some of the dangers of monopoly regulated by law as Roosevelt proposes, are pointed out by Professor John B. Clark, of Columbia, in an article in the Independent. He says: "With the world crowding itself more and more densely with people, the art of extracting wealth from the earth must be made more effectively. We must invent new machinery, discover new raw materials, use new motive power. Otherwise humanity will grow poorer with every passing decade. The one thing that can guarantee such progress is competition."

What inducement would there be for a monopoly regulated by law and with prices fixed by a Federal commission to adopt new inventions, discover new raw materials, use new motive power? Whatever economies it enforced would be taken from it in an enforced reduction of price. Only by the free play of competition can progress be made; the first to introduce an improvement gaining an advantage which would go to the consumer in reduced prices when its use became general. All the interests of a monopoly under Government regulation are opposed to improvement and are bound up in adherence to antiquated methods and appliances.

Some of our contemporaries disparage the resourcefulness of the woman in Stamford, Conn. who ran for a policeman when her kitchen stovepipe fell down. They denounce her course as a weak reliance on paternalism and a betrayal of the ancient American spirit of self-help. We cannot see it in that light. On the contrary, we are disposed to praise her for putting to good use a social effort to have found an employment, would that all policemen were as innocently engaged as in putting up stovepipe.

The trial of Becker has been commensurate. If that could be the end of it, American justice would win a credit mark. But it is not the end. There is to be a stay of execution, an appeal, perhaps a series of retrials and a final miscarriage of justice. We are able to begin these affairs beautifully, but somehow we seem unable to end them.

The \$200,000 chimpanzee was a victim of over-education, which made him delicate. When he elected to walk like a man, discarding family characteristics, such as use of a prehensile tail, for example, his days became numbered.

Graft in the Navy is incredible and discoveries of irregularities in the commissary department of battleships must have been magnified because least expected. Popular idea of the Navy places it beyond reproach.

The Chechalls hen that laid 148 eggs during six warm months did very well; but what the world of egg-worms wants is a fowl that will do as well the other half of the year and lift the egg from the list of luxuries.

The wife of a New York dancer spent nearly \$10,000 for dress during the past year and is termed extravagant. That is more than some women can be trusted to spend in a lifetime and less than others spend in a week.

New York loan sharks drive many to despair and suicide, investigators report. War begun on this beast of prey should cease only when extirpation of the breed occurs.

Football, unlike baseball, is a cold-weather game, and standing around the bulletin board is uncomfortable. He finds it in England and just as much or even more of it here. The tendency to look upon a fact as non-existent because we have long been predominant in our life, both political and social. That a habit of this sort is a real danger must be evident to anyone who takes the trouble to think about it.

Australian women absolutely refuse to renounce long hat pins. Backed with such armament, they are in a position to maintain their position.

The man who recognizes his record in full partnership will be honored for the right. The "Henry Pecks" are, of course, excusable.

Those Turks will have to start running in circles or swim the Aegean Sea if they keep up that rearward movement much longer.

Germany will continue effort to get a coaling station in America until Uncle Sam gets mad and teaches her a long-needed lesson.

The negro soldier has been found to be less subject to sickness than the white. So, too, does the mule outclass the horse.

Boston equestrians are delighted with Western saddle ponies. Just wait, though, until one of those broncs reverts to type.

Congestion in China is to become more serious than ever. Chinese women are adopting the "Merry Widow" hat.

Naturally Roosevelt should have a noisy welcome. That is what he prefers—plenty of racket.

The Kaiser's idea of gratitude is to send his autographed photo. That's vanity, not gratitude.

Swimming by instinct. Detroit Free Press. Is man a swimming animal by nature? Some people think so, usually those who have themselves swum on the first attempt, without previous instruction. One man remembers how, when a boy, he swam across a wide channel without thinking about what he was doing, having plunged into the water to escape from a practical joke of one of his companions.

Special Election Measures. The Oregonian Gives Its Views on Two Charters and Twenty Amendments and Ordinances to Be Considered Saturday, November 3.

The real issue in the special city election Saturday, November 2, is the official commission charter. The Oregonian advocates the defeat of the short charter, the public utilities fraud, and advises a vote of No on several amendments because the substance of them is contained in the official charter draft. Bond measures have been considered on the ground of public needs.

Official commission charter: X 100 Yes. Vote Yes. 101 No. X 102 Yes. Vote No. 103 No. X 104 Yes. Vote Yes. 105 No. X 106 Yes. Vote No. 107 No. X 108 Yes. Vote Yes. 109 No. X 110 Yes. Vote No. 111 No. No recommendation.

Extending time for filing applications for bonding local assessments: X 112 Yes. Vote Yes. 113 No. X 114 Yes. Vote Yes. 115 No. X 116 Yes. Vote No. 117 No. X 118 Yes. Vote No. 119 No. X 120 Yes. Vote No. 121 No. X 122 Yes. Vote No. 123 No. X 124 Yes. Vote Yes. 125 No. X 126 Yes. Vote No. 127 No. X 128 Yes. Vote No. 129 No. X 130 Yes. Vote No. 131 No. X 132 Yes. Vote Yes. 133 No. X 134 Yes. Vote No. 135 No. X 136 Yes. Vote No. 137 No. X 138 Yes. Vote Yes. 139 No. X 140 Yes. Vote Yes. 141 No. X 142 Yes. Vote No. 143 No. X 144 Yes. Vote No. 145 No. X 146 Yes. Vote No. 147 No. X 148 Yes. Vote No. 149 No. X 150 Yes. Vote No. 151 No. X 152 Yes. Vote No. 153 No. X 154 Yes. Vote No. 155 No. X 156 Yes. Vote No. 157 No. X 158 Yes. Vote No. 159 No. X 160 Yes. Vote No. 161 No. X 162 Yes. Vote No. 163 No. X 164 Yes. Vote No. 165 No. X 166 Yes. Vote No. 167 No. X 168 Yes. Vote No. 169 No. X 170 Yes. Vote No. 171 No. X 172 Yes. Vote No. 173 No. X 174 Yes. Vote No. 175 No. X 176 Yes. 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Vote No. 1017 No. X 1018 Yes. Vote No. 1019 No. X 1020 Yes. Vote No. 1021 No. X 1022 Yes. Vote No. 1023 No. X 1024 Yes. Vote No. 1025 No. X 1026 Yes. Vote No. 1027 No. X 1028 Yes. Vote No. 1029 No. X 1030 Yes. Vote No. 1031 No. X 1032 Yes. Vote No. 1033 No. X 1034 Yes. Vote No. 1035 No. X 1036 Yes. Vote No. 1037 No. X 1038 Yes. Vote No. 1039 No. X 1040 Yes. Vote No. 1041 No. X 1042 Yes. Vote No. 1043 No. X 1044 Yes. Vote No. 1045 No. X 1046 Yes. Vote No. 1047 No. X 1048 Yes. Vote No. 1049 No. X 1050 Yes. Vote No. 1051 No. X 1052 Yes. Vote No. 1053 No. X 1054 Yes. Vote No. 1055 No. X 1056 Yes. Vote No. 1057 No. X 1058 Yes. Vote No. 1059 No. X 1060 Yes. Vote No. 1061 No. X 1062 Yes. Vote No. 1063 No. X 1064 Yes. Vote No. 1065 No. X 1066 Yes. Vote No. 1067 No. X 1068 Yes. Vote No. 1069 No. X 1070 Yes. Vote No. 1071 No. X 1072 Yes. Vote No. 1073 No. X 1074 Yes. Vote No. 1075 No. X 1076 Yes. Vote No. 1077 No. X 1078 Yes. Vote No. 1079 No. X 1080 Yes. Vote No. 1081 No. X 1082 Yes. Vote No. 1083 No. X 1084 Yes. Vote No. 1085 No. X 1086 Yes. Vote No. 1087 No. X 1088 Yes. Vote No. 1089 No. X 1090 Yes. Vote No. 1091 No. X 1092 Yes. Vote No. 1093 No. X 1094 Yes. Vote No. 1095 No. X 1096 Yes. Vote No. 1097 No. X 1098 Yes. Vote No. 1099 No. X 1100 Yes. Vote No. 1101 No. X 1102 Yes. Vote No. 1103 No. X 1104 Yes. Vote No. 1105 No. X 1106 Yes. Vote No. 1107 No. X 1108 Yes. Vote No. 1109 No. X 1110 Yes. Vote No. 1111 No. X 1112 Yes. Vote No. 1113 No. X 1