

LIMIT TO INITIATIVE MEASURES, IS PLEA

Special Election Whenever Five or More Ready, Urges Republican Chairman.

CANDIDATES ARE BLAMED

Head of County Forces Says Office-seekers Should Define Position on Proposed Laws—Party System Found Wrong.

Reflecting over the results of the recent election, which gave to Oregon another Democratic United States Senator, Robert C. Wright, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, was disposed yesterday to criticize some of the candidates for failing to issue a platform defining their position on any of the many important initiative measures coming before the people in the election.

It is the opinion of Mr. Wright that some legislation should be provided by which the number of measures to be submitted in any one election should be reduced. He would empower the Governor with authority to call a special election whenever five or more measures have been submitted. Mr. Wright also contends that the state should be divided into Senatorial and Representative districts, and that the voters in larger counties would come in closer touch with the candidates running for office and would be in a better position to select for those offices men that would more satisfactorily represent the district from which they were chosen.

Power to Be Centralized. said Mr. Wright, "has given Oregon two Democratic Senators, one Bull Moose and two Republican Representatives in Congress. This aggregation of Congressmen is expected to secure proper appropriations for Oregon, in a House overwhelmingly Democratic. The two Senators are to perform like duty in a Democratic Senate. Under a Democratic President they will dictate everything in both branches. This will be centralized power in most concrete form. It will cause sore trials and tribulations among Republican supporters of Democracy, and particularly among those of hungry Democrats. Why the Democrats overlooked grabbing every office here is passing strange.

"With a few exceptions, the candidates were unwilling to take any real platform stand, or to signify their position regarding measures on the ballot, for example, single tax. With them it was simply a matter of getting the votes. That was human nature and to be expected. I may, however, properly inquire, what is the reason any candidate makes no statement on a party platform when he is unwilling to take a stand on party principles or party measures?

Party System Assailed. "The personal equation ought to be settled in the parties and what the man stands for, in the election, but it never is. Thus the offices of a party committee are to be degraded to that of personal agents to elect candidates nominated without any influence of the committee, or any voice on measures. Unity in the parties is being lost. The candidates become impossible. A state-wide issue speedily developed on single tax and the measure abolishing the state Senate, etc. No party or candidate open and frankly took a stand on either of these. Of what value then, is a party for state or county offices? The party is a husk. Again, many new laws were on the ballot for determination. Candidates could not know in advance what laws they would be expected to carry out.

"The primary law recognizes parties as necessary, then provides the crudest party system. It is here that we need to inform voters on what platform party candidates stand, relative to measures affecting our constitution and laws. The irrepressible conflict has already shied his hat in the ring as candidate for Governor, and his platform is single tax, et al. Welcome, sponsor of war, and we are glad to know how to line up."

Discussing the increasing number of measures submitted under the initiative at each succeeding election, Mr. Wright suggested the following plan for their disposition:

Special Elections Favored. "I believe the Legislature should enact a law requiring the Governor, in case more than five measures come up, to call a special election within 45 days, to vote upon them only. It would be money well invested to first get the chance to scrutinize our laws separately and prevent jokers from being slipped on us. It would likely prevent much self-seeking legislation, as public opinion would soon frown down the signing of petitions for measures without merit. I have had the audacity to refuse signing some myself, just to let the people decide it, because I thought it wrong to let the state be divided by a referendum. I believe it would be clear to examine the qualifications of the men who are to execute the laws.

"Whether crying need to prevent so much direct legislation, is for the Legislature seriously to decide on the best method, by constitutional amendment or by statute, to divide the state into equitable and reasonable legislative districts in which to elect only one Senator and one Representative. This I cannot urge too strongly. I believe in the initiative and referendum, but not properly used, but now it is a race of class against class, to inject discordant elements into our Governmental system, without careful study of their effect on our social structure. It means disintegration and ruin if continued. The Ohio plan is better. Here in Oregon there is continual assertion that the Legislature is no good, hence the tendency to seek direct legislation, much without giving the Legislature an opportunity. It is wiser to get at the root of the trouble and fix greater responsibility on a smaller group of voters for the character and ability of our legislators."

MURDER SUSPECTS SOUGHT

Babe Thrown From Train Charged to Women Ostensibly From Portland.

Murder charges will be placed against two women, one elderly, the other said to be young and beautiful, apparently people of means, purporting to be residents of Portland, as soon as they can be located by the police. The charges emanate from Kern County, California, where, on the morning of October 20, a new-born babe was discovered lifeless beside the track of the Southern Pacific railway. On request of Thomas Scott, Jr., Deputy District Attorney for Kern County, the Portland police have been

investigating this end of what promise to be a murder mystery, with little success so far. They believe that the Portland origin claimed by the women is assumed, but have established that they at least stayed here a few days and bought new railroad and sleeper tickets for Los Angeles.

The two women registered at the Baltimore Hotel in Los Angeles from Portland. They left the hotel the following day, and all trace of them was lost at that point. Inquiry at the Los Angeles and brought forth the facts that the two women had been ticketed through from Portland, transferring from the Shasta Limited to the Owl at Port Costa, Cal.

Before reaching Port Costa, one of the women asked a porter to raise the window, and demurred strongly when he began to put a screen in the opening. He replied that such were his orders, but the women protested vigorously.

On receiving this statement of the case from the California authorities, Captain Baty assigned Detective Hawley to make an investigation. The officer found that the tickets, being entirely over one system, were not required to be signed by the purchasers. He then purchased of the sleeping car tickets to the Southern Pacific office at Third and Washington, where they were bought October 25.

The train on which the women traveled from Portland was handled by Conductor Agler and Pullman Conductor Keegan, both of whom have been interviewed by Detective Hawley. They remember the women and are able to supply facts of later importance, but could give no assistance in tracing them or supplying their true names.

While the crime belongs to California, Captain Baty is assisting the officers there to the best of his ability. He believes, however, that the women were only transient here.

BRIDGE PROBLEM OPEN

COUNTY JUDGE QUESTIONS LEGALITY OF ELECTION.

Operation of Viaducts Without Collection of Revenues Is Not Cheering to Court.

In view of the fact that only city electors voted Saturday, November 2, on the proposition of having all bridges and ferries across the Willamette operated at county expense, County Judge Cleeton has expressed serious doubts as to the constitutionality of the measure. It is equivalent to taxation without representation, he says. A further objection is that the measure would take revenue from the bridges. The County Court will ask District Attorney Cameron for an opinion.

The county has been made the goat in this matter, it seems to me, said Judge Cleeton. "We must pay for operation and get not even running expenses out of the revenue collected from the street railway company. The bill provides a flat rate of 3 cents for each streetcar crossing the bridges. This is all very well, as it provides a solution of the controversy between the city and the street railway company; but I believe the county should get its operating expenses out of the money so collected. As it is the city will be able to make a good financial showing, while the County Court will have to collect more money for county purposes. People will not stop to think, and the County Court will get the blame."

Judge Cleeton also discovered yesterday for the first time, he says, that the state enters into the city with the O-W-R. & N. Co. or the use of the upper deck of the new steel bridge must be assumed by the county. The County Court first took up negotiations with the street railway company for the use of this deck, but flatly refused to pay the rental demanded by the railway company. The county then took up negotiations with the state for the use of the upper deck, but a month after the termination of a temporary arrangement, leased the bridge for two years from the railway company, paying an equivalent of \$3000 a month in addition to maintenance charges and \$450 a month for the salaries of six gatekeepers. In return the city was to receive about \$18,000 a year, or \$1500 a month, from the street railway company. This was giving the O-W-R. & N. Co. all it asked for. The 3 cents a car rule may, however, be changed by the street railway company's proposition.

Postmaster Burns in Auto. BERNESFORD, S. D., Nov. 11.—Postmaster C. A. Ramsdell was burned to death today under his automobile when the machine turned turtle while he was returning home from St. Paul, Minn.

Another occupant of the car escaped with slight injuries.

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever is a critical period—weakens throats, delicate bronchial tubes and unsound lungs often follow; sometimes impaired sight or hearing.

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LAW WILL BE ENFORCED

MILWAUKIE'S MAYOR - ELECT SAYS HE'S UNPLEGGED.

"Church People Tried to Make Me Promise to Close Tavern," Is Statement by E. T. Elmer.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—E. T. Elmer, elected Mayor of Milwaukie, has been a resident and business man there for the past 10 years. He is considered a progressive citizen, and according to his own statement will be under obligations to no one when he takes charge on January 1.

"The church people," said Mr. Elmer, "tried to get me to pledge to close the Milwaukee Tavern and other saloons, but I declined to make any pledge to anyone. I expect to enforce

and East Stark streets, has been completed, and the second section, extending from the end of the first to East Forty-fourth and East Burnside streets will be completed within a few weeks. The contractors are preparing to go to work on the third section, which is proposed for the territory from East Forty-fourth to East Seventy-second streets on East Gilean street. Still another section has been proposed from East Seventy-second street to the city limits. The assessments for the improvement will approximate \$80 to \$100 a lot in the district to be benefited. The big sewer is planned to drain an immense section of the city.

Among those opposing the third section of the big pipe were Councilmen Clyde and Jennings. They agreed with several spokesmen for the protesting delegation that the improvement is not needed at this time. Other members of the committee did not agree with them, but agreed to hold the project in abeyance until the petitions can be circulated showing the desires of the majority of property owners.

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Bonding street extension assessments	16,016	7,810
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Public market bond issue	12,655	10,440
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NEW SEWER IS OPPOSED

Montavilla Residents File Protest and Work Is Suspended.

A delegation of more than 100 property owners of Montavilla appeared before the sewer committee of the City Council yesterday and made a protest which resulted in the temporary discontinuance of work on the East Stark street trunk sewer in the Montavilla district. The committee after hearing the protest, decided to have two petitions circulated through the district to ascertain the attitude of the property owners regarding the sewer. One petition will be signed by those in favor of the project while the other will be signed by those opposed. While the circulation is in progress, the sewer project will be held in abeyance. Objection is made to what is proposed to be the third section of the big sewer. The first section extending from the Willamette River to East Twenty-first

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PARK WORKERS GATHER

DATA TO BE COLLECTED FOR DECISIVE CAMPAIGN.

Another Meeting Will Be Called by V. Vincent Jones Shortly for Permanent Organization.

An organization to carry on a campaign for the extension and improvement of the city's parks and playgrounds in Portland, with its membership made up from taxpayers of the city, will begin an educational campaign to awaken the citizenship to the importance of these features in the life of the city. The decision to form this organization was made at a meeting of representatives held yesterday at the Commercial Club. The aim of the proposed campaign is to secure at the June election a vote favoring an issue of park bonds.

Data will be secured by committees from the organization regarding the condition in Portland, and statistics from other cities bearing upon the subject will be compiled. The educational campaign based upon this material will aim to bring before the citizens the benefits to be derived from parks and playgrounds from the standpoint of health and morality among children and also from the value commercially in attracting those seeking permanent homes to Portland.

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Within a few weeks of the election will be devoted to gathering material. It was maintained at the meeting yesterday that too long a campaign would arouse the concentration of interest that could be secured by a short and sharp one.

V. Vincent Jones presided at the meeting and was empowered to select a committee to make plans for permanent organization. J. H. Nolte was selected as temporary secretary and M. C. Winstock as assistant secretary. Permanent organization will be effected at a meeting to be called by Mr. Jones within a few days.

Those present at the meeting yesterday were: V. Vincent Jones, C. W. Hodson, E. C. Giltner, L. M. Head, M. G. Winstock, J. H. Nolte, J. Fred Larson, E. D. Timms, Hy. Eilers, R. W. Raymond and F. A. Freeman.

Yesterday Was An Old Time Hummer

Twenty-six Costly Pianos, Bungalow Player Pianos, Autopianos, Kimballs, Chickering and Eilers de Luxe Player Pianos and Grafonolas Delivered by Eilers Music House Yesterday—Still Lower Prices and Easier Payments Will Surely Make November the Greatest Month in Our History—List of Purchasers and What They Secured.

Twenty-six instruments delivered in a single day. That's the record of Eilers Music House yesterday (Monday).

At the most gratifying part of it all is the unquestioned evidence of the faith and confidence which the public have in the announcements of Eilers Music House. It was only in last Sunday's paper we announced that October had been the greatest month in the history of the Eilers Organization. We were not expected to make November the greatest of all in point of sales. Within the brief period of thirty-six hours from the time this announcement first appeared the enormous response stated above is the result.

BUYERS, AND INSTRUMENTS SELECTED.

Miss Jessie Chase, of East Belmont street, secured a fine Eilersworth piano. A superb Smith & Barnes was selected by H. Newman, of Sherman street. An exquisite Bungalow player piano went to G. E. Beers, Mrs. E. M. Bull, of Winlock, selected a costly Kimball in fanciest quarter-sawn oak. A costly Grafonola de Luxe was chosen by S. Haggerty, and another superb Grafonola went to the Rev. James O'Flynn, of Beaverton, Or. And still another Grafonola was selected by L. A. Donovan, of East Lincoln street. Another costly Kimball was the choice of J. Blanchard, and one of the finest and latest Marshall & Wendell player pianos went to W. M. Crist, O. S. Weddle selected a fanciest case, superb Chickering of a new design. M. S. Burson, of West Station, a fine Hoffman piano, and George B. Wheeler, of the Multnomah Hotel, still another Grafonola de Luxe. A superb Eilers de Luxe went to Otto Kell. Each of the following purchased Grafonolas: L. A. Donovan, Mary Barry, L. D. Linnett, H. von Meincke, E. A. Bancroft, F. A. Wesolowski, D. O. Moody and H. E. Hendry, of Oregon City, and another went to J. W. Jamison, of Corvallis.

Joseph Zeuber, of Stayton, a fine Kimball, George B. Davis, a superb Eilers, Miss Ruth Sanders, of The Dalles, another costly Chickering in fanciest mahogany, and another of the highest-grade Marshall & Wendells went to J. M. Root, of Newberg.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE.

As stated in Sunday's announcement, we shall make November a still greater month in point of selling than any that has gone before. The more pianos we sell the lower we can make our prices. Because of our firm confidence in our ability to find more buyers during the present month than ever heretofore, we make in almost every department throughout this great establishment, still greater price reductions; in addition we offer terms of payment so easy and make all other conditions in every way so much more favorable than ever heretofore that no one can have any hesitancy in buying now, even though the thought of ever owning a good piano had never occurred.

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Those who have lived in Oregon know all about the reliability of Eilers Music House and its money-saving methods. Of course our Eilers Music House musical instruments here. But we wish to call the attention of the thousands of newcomers who have not had opportunity to gain personal

knowledge of the advantages to be secured by dealing with Eilers Music House, to the unexcelled array of the world's very best pianos and player pianos in Eilers Music House. Then there is the crowning achievement of the master builder, C. B. Lawson, who formerly superintended the making of the Weber and now builds for us the exquisitely elegant player piano de Luxe.

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We offer tomorrow three Weber Pianolas, two of which have had not to exceed three months' usage and in every way like new, containing combination equipment by which the old-style rolls and new-style rolls can be used, also having the guiding device pointer in short all the latest improvements. Instruments for which the combine managers endeavor to charge \$1150 or more. We want these Weber out of the way, will take half price, \$575, terms cash or \$50 down, and \$15 a month, music rolls included free with each of these instruments.

THESE ONLY \$505.

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