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DIRECT ELECTION OF SENATORS A PROGRESSIVE STEP.

HE indirect election of national senators has for 70 years been a source of growing evil in our national life. Progressives stand for direct election of them by the

One of the objectionable features of election by the legislature of the states has been the waste of time generally experienced and the distraction of lawmakers from their proper business. Weeks and months have been devoted to the election. and sometimes legislatures have adjourned without accomplishing this object. Progressiveness in the improvement of methods of government has restored legislatures to their proper business wherever the people elect their national senators, and has increased efficiency, economy and expeditiousness in the transaction of legislative affairs.

Another disadvantage of legislative election has been the fostering of the power of bosses, the employment of political machines and the lowering of the standards of party morality. Tammany at Albany and Lorimerism in Illinois and some sessions of the Oregon legislature merely afford extreme instances of a political demoralization that indirect election of federal senators has causfor a better class of men to become senators. Progressiveness in direct election puts the people into the senate of the United States and throws the special interests and their legislative attorneys out.

The supreme evil of indirect election has been that it caused corruption. It enabled men utterly unfit for the senatorship to buy it. Whole legislatures and communities have been thus debauched. Progressiveness gives the best classes of American citizenship direct election of senators. It is one of the means by which the cancer of corruption is to be cut out from the body politic.

A WISH FOR 1912.

Be glad you live on Coos Bay! Be glad that in this city there is heard the whirl of the wheels of industry instead of the cry of want! Be glad that in this city, both employer and employee, can, at the end of the day's toil, go to their own

homes. Coos Bay factories flourish In a city of happy homes, Be glad that the children of this city have splendid school advan-

tages Be glad of the many churches

that are visible everywhere. Be glad of the beauty of river and bay and woodland, of paved streets

Coos Bay is a place to live Where men whistle as they work. But more wonderful than indus- Out tries, more beautiful than trees and homes are the lives of our citizens;

herein lies the strength of our city. That you a citizen of this our city. may be glad with the days as they come, that your mind may be filled with the wish to do big things for the city in which you live, and that this the year of our Lord, nineteen bundred and twelve, may be the sweetest, brightest, and best in your Hie and the life of the city of Marshfield; and that added to this may come deserved prosperity.

After the show try a Turkish Bath

COOS BAY TIMES BACHELORS AT TAKES POWER OTHER POINTS

EASTSIDE, KENTUCK INLET AND OF ELIGIBLES FOR LEAP YEAR.

Leap Year Editor: Eastside shall not be put to one We take notice there is a great list of bachelors waiting to be asked.

I think Eastside has the largest list of bachelors of any town in Oregon in bachelors of any town in Oregon in proportion to population, and they are all good looking young men too and not the stingy kind so I wish

Edd Horton. S. Robertson. Victor West. Patrick Dolton Envil Peterson. Lester Thrush. Martin Steckel. Amil West. Jett Bay. Joe Ward. Willie Leaton. Irvin Vineyard. All Whitty. Robt. McGen. Johnny Telefson.

> Edwin Peterson. Roy Robertson. -A READER.

HAYNES INLET LIST.

Leap Year Editor: Haynes Inlet has a large list of eligible bachelors, I beg to submit the following:

Jack Robertson. James Robertson. Mr. Brown. Harrison Sanford. Will Harrison. Frank Hans. Val Sergeant. Wallace Crouch. Albert Davis. Srenrous Sanford. S. Pinkerton. Will Chamberlain. John Keath Charley Davis.

Martin Peterson.

Alton Robertson.

Howard Robertson

A SUBSCRIBER. TEN MILE OFFERINGS.

Leap Year Editor:

Ten Mile has a fine lot of bachelors who have been patiently waiting for Leap Year. Among the elfgible are: Dave Adams.

Harry Benson. Presto Muncon. Fred. Adams. John Munson Fred Rhybark. Joe Roberts. Delbert Benson. Abe Roberts. Dan Walker. Earl Markham.

O. Olles. John Grimes. Bob Steinlackiner.

Charley Coleman. A TEN MILE BACHELOR.

Verb Adams.

Allan Roberts.

Geo. Roberts.

Jack Pierson.

Frank Bowron.

Walter Petersot

The plumber now Has lots of jobs, And makes his coin In reg'lar gobs, The while the public Sits and sobs, Oh, woe is me!

He walks three miles With wrench in hand, Most nervy man In all the land, And charges us To beat the band, Oh, hullygee!

He takes an hour To stop a leak, But not a blush Steals o'er his cheek, The while we stand there Sad and meek, And feeling ill.

We pay him while He's coming down, And also for each Trip to town. But how we fret And fume and frown, To see his bill.

D. FERGUSON.

His hobby lies, when from work free, in holding tots upon his knee. being kind to girls and boys, who do not know a youngster's

at his suburban Ferndale home he likes to play and romp and

With little waifs of tender years and banish all their sobs and tears.

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TEN MILE HAVE FINE LISTS Senator Rayner of Maryland Opposes Restriction on Arbitration Treaties.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16. Senator Rayner of Maryland, in a ties with Great Britain and France, sion. contended that after the proposed joint high commission had determined to submit a controversy to arbitration, it would be useless to give the Senate the right to reverse the commission's action. He declared that Senate treaties would become a mockery and farce if such a resolution, permitting the arbitrators to decide the case and then giving the Senate the right to reverse it, if the award did not suit, were written in-to the ratifications as proposed by Senator Lodge. Raynor said he is for the treaties as they stand and he is perfectly willing to abide by the decision of the joint high commis-"But I am not willing to enact a comedy like this which places the whole power in the hands of the Senate. Let foreign countries understand that the power invested in the commission is genuine and that we intend to abide by it."

WOULD CHANGE DATE.

Plan to Have President Inaugurated Last Thursday In April. (By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .in the House today, the judiciary committee favorably acted on the plan to change the presidential inauguration to the last Thursday in

Representative Berger of Wisconsin, socialist, proposed a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage.

The House sugar trust investigating committee decided today to shut off further hearings in public except that of W. L. Bass, the San Domingo sugar growers, the Wisconsin beets sugar factories' representatives, and Hawaiian Sugar planters. Independent refiners protested in vain against this action.

TEXT OF DECISION.

Employer Not Responsible for Negli gence of Fellow Servants. Associated Press to Coos Bay Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .ed in every state. But election of them by the people, which is one of the applications of progressiveness, has tended to restore control of parties to their voters, to relegate bostose to their voters, to relegate bostose to their voters, to the scrap of the scrap sism and "regularity" to the scrap heap and to render it more feasible TO HIS HIGHNESS, THE PLUMBER declared congress had the right to regulate the relation of interstate railroads to their employes, that congress had not gone beyond its power by abrogating the common law rule that an employer was not liable for injuries resulting to an employe by the negligence of fellow servants. He said, "No one has a vested property right in the common He found that the present law did not regulate interstate commerce and was therefore not objectionable on that ground.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN HOUSE

Discovery of Bodies In San Francisco Believed to Reveal Poisoning.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 16 .-The bodies of a man and woman belleved to be Edward Connors and Mrs. Jennie Sonburg, were found in a house in diamond street here to-The police are of the opinion that they were murdered. are no marks of violence, and it is believed they were poisoned. A fire No. 136 Broadway, Marshfield, Ore thought to be of incendiary origin was kindled in the basement and burned a hole through the flooring. The man and woman were last seen Saturday. During the evening neighbors heard them quarreling, and Connors is said to have left the house. Little is known of either Connors or Mrs. Sonburg.

HOW GIRL SAID SHE'D DO IT.

A Chicago wedding party was disturbed by the crying of a baby belonging to one of the women guests. One of the young ladies present remarked to the bridesmaid: "What nulsance babies are at a wedding! I should say so," returned the latter, and added, without very full consideration: "When I send out the invitations to my wedding I shall have printed in the corner, 'No ha-bies expected.' "

WHY NOT A FRESH EGG SHOW? A number of counties are organizing poultry shows, but a fresh egg show, that is, something that would give the average man a show for a fresh egg, would be a popular caper. site Chandler hotel, phone 112-J.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

Offered Aiready For Children's Contests Under O. A. C. Extension Plan.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 11. Thousands of dollars have already been offered in prizes for the contests in corn growing, poultry raising, manual training, and domestic science to be conducted among the boys and girls of the state by the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college.

"The new work will reach every school child in the state, since State Superintendent Alderman and the county superintendents have offered their cooperation in the organizing and conducting of the contests," said speech today on the arbitration trea- Prof. R. D. Hetzel, director of exten-"The State Fair Association has agreed to furnish \$1,400 in cash prizes for the school exhibits and we already have promises of prizes which will run, possibly, to nearly \$2,000, and many other interests which will doubtless be glad to offer something have not yet been approached, so the prizes offered for the exhibits at the state fair alone by the children will amount to thousands of dollars.

"There are also to be contests at the county and school industrial fairs throughout the state, and the commercial clubs will be asked to co-operate. The work is also to be pushed by the Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League. The State Bankers' Association will take up the work both locally and as a state-wide movement. Their committee on agricul-tural education, of which Emery Olmstead is chairman, has agreed to raise at least \$1,800 to help the mo-vement. A committee which includes Mr. Olmstead, C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Development League, and State Superintendent Alderman will meet here at the college the middle of this month to perfect the plans.

There will be, probably, at least 30 different branches in which contests will be held, including various agricultural lines, domestic science and art, manual training, and poultry raising. One feature of the work which will have a permanent value is the fact that when the contests, such as the corn growing, potato growing, bread making, and poultry raising competitions, are over the competitors will be asked to file with the extension department of the college accurate and complete histories of the experiments. In this way there will be thousands of carefully prepared records from which some valuable information can be derived. The county superintendents schools have agreed to assist in the work, and one of them has made the statement that there will be at least 4,000 exhibitors entered from

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Loans and Discounts \$229,329.87 Bonds, Warrants and Securities 73,161.50 25,000.00 81,472,94 Cash and Sight Exchange.... 141,131.98 Total \$550,096.29 Liabilities. Capital stock paid in...... \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits...... 10,797.39 Circulation, outstanding 25,000.0u

414,298.90 INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS. MARSHFIELD

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

At the close of business, December 5, 1911. Resources. Loans and Discounts \$422,312.68

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