

INVESTORS FEAR FOR FUTURE

Anxious Over the Operation of the Initiative and Referendum Law.

THINK PEOPLE NOT QUALIFIED TO VOTE

Declare They Cast Ballots for and Against Measures of Which They Have No Technical Knowledge and Consequences May Be Injurious.

Anxiety is felt by financial agents and investors over the future operation of the initiative and referendum law. They say it places in the hands of the voters questions of which they are practically ignorant, and that such a condition inevitably carries a large element of danger. They allege that the people are not ready for the exercise of so wide a latitude at the polls, and that no man should be permitted to vote on a question requiring technical knowledge unless he is sufficiently informed to enable him to vote intelligently.

"I will leave it to any intelligent man to say whether the people in the recent state election would not have voted 'yes' just as readily and as blindly if the figures 10 or 20 had been printed in place of the figure 3 in the law providing that certain corporations shall pay to the state 3 per cent of their gross earnings," said Dudley J. Forbes of the American Corporation Securities company, whose offices are in the Fenon building. "Personally I have no objection to the initiative and referendum, excepting for the effect it has upon the business interests I am in touch with. I do not believe the operation of the law will have a wholesome effect on business requiring considerable investments of money in Oregon. Upon the way the people of this state exercise the powers of the ballot during the next year or two will very largely depend the development of Oregon's resources.

"There is a decided feeling in the east that the people of Oregon are antagonistic to corporations and are not disposed to treat capital fairly. The eastern man with money to invest sees the initiative and referendum an easy possibility that after he has invested his money in Oregon the people may, without knowing what they are doing, vote to deprive his investment of its earning power."

People Need to Be Educated.

Mr. Forbes said a very large amount of responsibility rests with the newspapers of the state. If they fail to educate the people on the questions to be balloted on, and give sound advice relative to matters affecting corporate interests and foreign investments, the gravest results may follow. The two great needs of Oregon at this stage of her growth are capital for carrying on development and men to do the work. Each must have the assistance of the other. If the eastern investor becomes impregnated with the idea that there is danger to vested capital in Oregon, he will simply go elsewhere to place

the money from which he expects sure and liberal returns. Said Mr. Forbes: "The case now hinges on the course of the voter. Will he inform himself sufficiently to enable him to vote with technical knowledge on the question as to whether a corporation manufacturing electricity, or gas, or operating a telephone or telegraph line, has a capacity to pay 2 or 4 or 15 per cent tax? Would it not be better to surround these questions with some safeguard against the ignorance that is bound to attend the casting of the average ballot on such questions?"

Mr. Forbes said it was possible that, in due course of time, people might be educated to a point where they would treat these questions rightly and would be safe arbiters, but meantime a serious injury would be inflicted on the state's material interests and development of its resources be indefinitely retarded if the newspapers and the voters failed in their duty. From them, he said, is due an enlightened and liberal attitude toward outside investors.

WILL ERECT BUILDING ON THE EAST SIDE

J. Paquet has been granted a permit to erect a two-story brick building on East Water street at the corner of East Morrison, which will be used for store purposes. The cost is given as \$14,000.

A permit for the erection of a two-story brick factory building on Fourth between Flinders and Gleason has been issued to Philip Feldman. It is to cost \$11,500.

Other permits have been issued as follows: William Mattison, one-story dwelling, East Thirty-fourth between East Lincoln and East Grant, cost, \$900; A. G. Brauer, one-story dwelling, East Thirtieth near Almsworth, cost, \$900; C. E. Parker, two-story dwelling, Knowles near Cliff, cost, \$2,000; L. Christensen, two-story dwelling, East Sixth near East Harrison, cost, \$2,000; Mrs. M. E. Smart, one-story dwelling, Northwick near Jessup, cost, \$900; B. R. Amend, one-story dwelling, Atlantic near Burton, cost, \$1,000; Mrs. J. Hines, two-story dwelling, East Thirty-fourth near Hawthorne avenue, cost, \$1,600; William Allen, two-story dwelling, East Thirty-fourth near Hawthorne, cost \$1,375; Dr. A. H. Johnson, two-story flat, East Ninth corner East Ankeny, cost, \$3,700; Thomas Guinean, repairs to dwellings, Fourteenth near Flinders, cost, \$500; Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, two-story dwelling, Fremont between Union and Rodney avenues, cost, \$1,600.

FORTY DENTISTS TAKE STATE EXAMINATIONS

Forty dentists are taking the examination before the state board of examiners at the North Pacific Dental college for permits to practice dentistry in this state. The examination includes both practical and theoretical tests. Each candidate must furnish a subject, for whom he does gold filling and places gold crown work. Each furnishes his own materials and is charged a fee of \$10 by the board. There is no charge to the patients for the work done.

In addition to the clinical work there is a written examination in materia medica, therapeutics, operative, prosthetic, physiology, anatomy, chemistry, metallurgy, histology and pathology. Names of the successful dentists will be announced Saturday.

The state board is composed of Dr. R. L. Lincoln of La Grande, Dr. George Larkin of Newberg, Dr. L. Bunay of Medford, Dr. H. H. Olinger of Salem and Dr. E. A. Vaughn of Pendleton.

POSTOFFICE MUST BE SANITARY

Rigorous Measures Have Been Taken by Department to Reach Desired State.

LOCAL LETTER CARRIERS COMPLAIN OF CONDITIONS

Declare Their Room in Local Federal Building Is Not Kept Clean and Is Often in Filthy Condition—Janitor to Blame, They Say.

Rigorous measures have been taken by the postoffice department at Washington to prevent spread of tuberculosis or other diseases in federal buildings. The department has determined to set a high standard of sanitary conditions in postoffices throughout the country. It is said a model for the business interests of the country and for all public bodies having charge of buildings or apartments where people assemble will be set by the government's postoffice authorities.

Complaints are made to The Journal by letter-carriers against the condition of the carriers' quarters in the Portland postoffice building. They declare their waiting room is almost constantly in a filthy condition, in direct violation of the regulations promulgated by the postmaster-general.

"It is not a matter of sanitary conditions in the federal building. It is more of a case of 'janitary' conditions," said a carrier today. "The room used by the carriers while waiting to go on duty is in the basement. It is all right if it were kept clean. The custodians are not attended to, the waste boxes are left in a filthy condition. Many of the carriers eat their lunches here and scraps are thrown into the boxes. The place is usually in a condition that is unfit for occupancy by men who are disposed to be clean and healthful."

Corveloy Issues Order.

Postmaster-General George B. Corveloy a month ago issued the following order:

"1. All persons in government employ are positively forbidden to spit upon the floors.

"2. Rooms, hallways, corridors and lavatories shall be freely aired and effectively cleaned at least once a day and not during working hours.

"3. Spittoons shall receive a daily cleansing with very hot water and when placed ready for use must contain a small quantity of water.

"4. Dust must be removed as completely as possible by means of dampened cloths or mops. It should never be needlessly stirred up by a broom or duster, as this practice only spreads the dust and germs.

"5. Floors of tiling, brick or stone must be frequently scoured with soap and water.

"6. The senior clerks in charge of workrooms will take measures to secure during working hours the admission of as much fresh air and sunshine as the conditions will permit.

"7. The use of individual drinking glasses is recommended."

"8. Persons in government employ who suffer from pulmonary tuberculosis shall when possible be separated from others while at work.

"9. Such persons will not be permitted to use the public spittoons, but must provide themselves with individual sputum receivers, preferably of easily destructible material, and carry these with them on arrival and departure. They will be held strictly responsible for the disposal and destruction of their own sputum, so that no other person's health may be endangered therefrom.

"10. Such persons must provide their own drinking glasses, soap and towels, and shall not use those provided for the general use.

"11. Plainly printed notices, reading as follows: 'Do not spit on the floor; to do so may spread disease.' shall be prominently posted in rooms, hallways, corridors and lavatories of public buildings."

EASTERN STAR GRAND CHAPTER WILL MEET

The seventeenth annual convocation of the grand chapter of Oregon, Order of Eastern Star, will be held June 14 to 16 at the Knights of Pythias hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. Mrs. Inez M. Ryan is worthy grand matron, and Mrs. George M. Hyland grand patron. The following program has been arranged:

Thursday, June 14—8 o'clock a. m.: Opening grand chapter; address of welcome, Sister Stella Kellogg Drake, P. M., of Corinthian chapter, No. 54; response, Sister Bay L. Sherrin, A. G. M.; reception of grand representatives of sister jurisdictions; welcome, Charles Crawford Parker, A. G. P.; response, Sister Jessie L. Vert, P. G. M.; worthy grand matron's address; worthy grand patron's address; report of grand secretary; report of grand treasurer. 1:30 o'clock p. m.: Election of grand chapter officers. 3:30 o'clock p. m.: Grand chapter of sorrow, ritualistic work, by grand officers; memorial address, Rev. Philip K. Hammond, Pioneer chapter, No. 33; piano solo, Sister Josie Stapleton, Rose City chapter, No. 88; reading, Miss Agnes Miller; vocal solo, Edna Protzman, Corinthian chapter, No. 54.

Friday, June 15—9 o'clock a. m.: Routine business. 1:30 o'clock p. m.: Routine business continued. 3:30 o'clock p. m.: Exemplification of ritualistic work with floral addenda, by grand chapter officers.

Saturday, June 16—9 o'clock a. m.: Routine business, concluded. 1:30 o'clock p. m.: Installation of grand officers; closing grand chapter.

75 Dailies, 250 Periodicals.

Carl Jones, the cigar man, Fourth and Washington, has the largest assortment of periodicals and daily papers.

D. E. P. Hill, the fraternal delegate to the Portland Federated Trades Council from the Ministerial association, has recently returned from an extended tour through European and oriental countries where he has had an opportunity to observe many things of an interesting nature. The doctor has kindly consented to give organized labor the benefit of his observation and study by delivering an address at an open meeting of the council to be held Friday, June 15, at Union hall, corner of Second and Stark streets. All who have heard Dr. Hill speak will agree that an enjoyable treat is in store for all who attend. Public cordially invited.

Grocers, Attention.

Another carload of Everlasting jars just received. We can fill your jars. Wadhams & Co.

PACIFIC MONTHLY IS INTERESTING

June Number Deals With Alaska and the Holoocaust at San Francisco.

BAY CITY HORROR IS ACCURATELY DESCRIBED

All Phases of Life in Alaska and Story of Development of the North Country Told in Entertaining Manner by Men Who Know.


The June number of the Pacific Monthly is of unique interest in setting forth two opposite phases of coast life. It is called the Alaska number because several good articles are devoted to describing this land of untold wealth. But the early plans of the publishers were interfered with by the San Francisco disaster and the magazine was straightway enlarged to contain two accounts of leading interest.

Both subjects are admirably treated from many aspects. The San Francisco disaster probably steals from the Alaskan view in interest because people like to read of horrors, and the event is of more sudden and recent happening. A personal account of entering the city of ruin and of its devastation is given in clear graphic language by Marshall Douglas, who went with the first train of passengers from the north. F. O. Popence, who was in the city at the time, gives a personal narrative of the disaster and accompanying sensations and sights, and Rev. Irwin, who went down from Portland, gives his impressions of the reconstruction of San Francisco.

The situation is discussed intelligently by Governor Fardees of California, James D. Phelan, an ex-mayor of San Francisco, and the California state board of trade, Tom Richardson of the Portland Commercial club, and James B. Melkie of Seattle, discuss the effect on the Pacific Coast cities. The geologist's point of view is set forth by J. C. Branner of Stanford university, and the scientific aspect by A. C. Leuschner of California university. A comprehensive description of Stanford university and its part in the disaster by David Starr Jordan, the president, and short articles on the spirit of San Francisco, the relief work, the spreading of the news complete this part of the magazine.

The articles on Alaska are full of optimism and tell of the millions and millions of wealth in the snowbound country which justify the action of congress through William H. Seward, the "Father of Alaska," for the expenditure of the comparatively trifling sum in its purchase. An article of sealing by David Starr Jordan and George A. Clark is concise and contains valuable information. Articles containing much local color show up the home-life in Alaska, and the mad scramble for gold in the early stamped, by one of the stampedees. Several of the short stories in this number have touches of Alaskan life.

Both these large subjects are extensively illustrated with splendid views.



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PENDLETON MAN TALKED HIMSELF INTO BASTILE


Pendleton, Or., June 12.—Irving Snelder was brought before the circuit court in this city yesterday, charged with making improper remarks to young girls, two witnesses being against him. He has been in the habit of making himself offensive to young girls on the streets. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$10.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salva. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant of Kenosha, Wis., writes: "It cured Seth Burch of this place of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures Cuts, Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c at Skidmore Drug Co.

Rare Opportunity to See San Francisco, the Imperishable

\$45 Round Trip Includes Berth and Meals



SATURDAY, June 16, the Southern Pacific will make the very low rate of \$45 for round trip, Portland to San Francisco. Train leaves Portland Union Station at 8:45 P. M., arriving at San Francisco, Monday, June 18, 8:48 A. M. Monday and Tuesday will be spent in San Francisco. Train leaves San Francisco, Tuesday, June 19, at 8:20 P. M., and arrives at Portland, Thursday, June 21, at 7:25 A. M. Tickets \$45 for the round trip. This includes berth in Standard Pullman Sleeper going and returning, also while train is parked at Oakland Sixteenth Street Station. Also includes breakfast, luncheon and dinner June 17; breakfast and dinner June 18 and 19; breakfast, luncheon and dinner June 20. Tickets will be limited to June 21, 1906, for return to Portland. Special rate of one and one-third fare from points in Washington and Eastern Oregon to Portland for all those who join the excursion. For particulars ask or write your nearest agent. Pullman reservations should be made through City Ticket Office, Third and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon.

Tell Your Friends About This Excursion

C. W. STINGER, City Ticket Agent

Third and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon