

DEVILIN'S DEFEAT MEANS TRIUMPH OF PRIMARY LAW

Republican Candidate Machine Man and Political Character the Direct Primary Seeks to Kill—Devlin Opposed to Himself in His Own Book—Lane Rejected Boss Support.

To The Journal—Judge W. M. Calkins, chairman of the Republican city committee, has several times made the statement publicly that the defeat of Devlin at the polls on election day means the complete failure of the direct primary law, and he asserts that it should then be repealed, merely because the candidate of the dominant party was unsuccessful.

Mr. Calkins is wrong, and wrong from every viewpoint. Devlin's defeat will mean the triumph of the principles represented by the primary law. It is generally acknowledged by everyone who has ever thought upon the subject, except a few interested politicians, that partisanship in municipal affairs is a mistake. Even Mr. Devlin so states in his book.

Back of the party is always the machine, the boss, back of the boss, the big corporations who have special favors to ask, leagued with the saloons and the slums.

Devlin's nomination was forced, not by the direct primary law, but in spite of the direct primary law. There was no popular demand for Devlin. There is not today. He was nominated, not by a spontaneous burst of popular approval, but as the result of a systematic campaign, planned two years ago by what is left of the old "machine," the machine that has kept Devlin himself in office at the city hall for 16 continuous years, during which time his work has of course been em-

phatically satisfactory to the bosses. The sentiment for Devlin is purely a manufactured sentiment, financed by interested parties. Saloons, slums and the "system" lined up for him and organized a campaign, beginning months before the primaries. Other candidates for the Republican nomination simply went before the people without any organization.

CREAM SELLERS LAUGH JUST AS TEARS WERE BEING SHED

The action of a new creamery in east Portland yesterday in advancing the price of cream in the face of threatened reduction by the old creameries is said to have saved the farmers of Multnomah and Clatskanie counties \$1,000,000 for the current year. The interesting situation was due to the entrance of an aggressive competitor into local butter manufacturing.

The first of June. They had reckoned without the new rival that was about to open for business in east Portland. A few days ago the new creamery issued a call to farmers for cream, and accompanying it made the announcement that instead of reducing they were offering an increase of the price paid for cream.

TACOMA PYTHIAN TEMPLE TO BE DEDICATED TONIGHT

Drills in Progress This Afternoon—Fifteen Hundred Knights in Convention Town.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 21.—Tacoma belongs to the Knights of Pythias today. About 1,500 of them from all sections of the state are here attending the session of the grand lodge, which began this morning. Preceding the opening of the lodge there was a parade in which appeared uniformed companies from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Bellingham, Elma, Aberdeen, Sedro-Woolley and Centralia. Mayor Wright made the Knights an address of welcome.

MINISTER REPUDIATES THE COMFORTABLE LIFE

Rev. Barnhisel of Tacoma Scores His Flock for Selfishness, and Resigns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 21.—Rev. A. H. Barnhisel, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the richest and most exclusive congregation of the city, has resigned his position. Sifted to the bottom, the reason he gives in a lengthy letter tendering his resignation, is the selfishness of the church membership and their lack of interest in soul winning. While the church is free from debt and its finances in excellent condition, Rev. Barnhisel finds a notable lack of cooperation in his desire to do missionary and charitable work among the unconverted of the city.

RUSHING ELECTRIC LINE ON TO MOSCOW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Garfield, Wash., May 21.—The Spokane & Inland Electric Railroad company is rushing the construction work on toward Moscow, Idaho, from this point at a rapid rate. Steel has been laid as far as Palouse and the poles are up within three miles of that city. Brick is also being brought by the trainload to Palouse for constructing the transfer station and the new \$18,000 depot. Hundreds of men are busy and big wages are being paid. The electric cars will be running into Garfield in a few days and into Palouse inside of 30 days. Moscow will be reached by the latter part of the summer.

FORCING A RIVER TO FILL ITS OWN BED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 21.—One of the greatest undertakings on which contractors who are building the Milwaukee road to Tacoma are engaged is the filling of a canyon 450 feet deep and half a mile long. The canyon is near North Bend, just the side of the mountains, on a branch of the Snoqualmie river. A mammoth pumping plant is to be established near the canyon and the course of the Snoqualmie river is to be changed. After being deflected from its path the river will assist in the work of filling the canyon, so the engineers are literally harnessing nature in the fight to make through the mountains a modern railroad, the river sluicing the side of a mountain down into a canyon. This is considered a remarkable feat of engineering and is being watched closely by engineers all over the country.

The Liver is seldom healthy while coffee is the daily drink.
Doctors recommend **POSTUM**
"There's a Reason"

NEWBERG PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN ENCAMPMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newberg, Or., May 21.—Preparations are going steadily on for the state encampment of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to be held here June 25, 26 and 27. The beautiful grove near town is being made ready with water and lights. Ample provision is being made for the entertainment of guests. Governor Chamberlain and ex-Governor T. T. Geer will be speakers on different days.

THOUSAND POUND BEAR LAID LOW

Herbert Newell Rids the Range of an Incurable Old Sheep Thief.

BRUIN KNOWN AND DREADED FOR YEARS

Last Exploit Wanton Killing of Twenty—Tracked in Snow and Soft-Nose Bullet Does the Rest—Slayer Never Saw a Bear Before.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., May 21.—For several years those who graze sheep in the vicinity of Pot Hole creek, Lake county, have been annoyed and sometimes seriously damaged by the depredations of a bear. Last season Henry Newell, who lives with his family in Drew's valley, lost one night 13 sheep that had been killed by the bear, whose tracks were large and fresh in the earth, where it was moist and soft.

On the night of May 16 the bear came down from the mountain, and passed through the Newell flock of sheep, knocking over 28. The snow, which covered the country to a depth of about two inches, was his undoing. Herbert Newell, aged 21, took his 28-35 rifle and started on the trail, plainly visible in the soft snow, in the early morning, at a run.

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