

WANT LAW WIPE OUT

Old Line Republicans Covertly Express Hatred of Initiative and Referendum—Anxious for Supreme Court to Nullify Statute.

Old-line politicians of the G. O. P. in Portland and throughout the state, are standing about with dripping jaws hungry for a decision by the United States supreme court which will declare the initiative and referendum law of Oregon to be contrary to the federal constitution. Thrown tight-bound and helpless out of power by the passage of that law and the child of its creation, the direct primary nominating law, these old warhorses have been chafing at their bonds with impatient impotence through several long and weary years.

"Times are not what they used to be in the good old days," they have mourned as each succeeding turbulent and faction-ridden convention has wound its course in other states. "This is a day of a legislature," mourned Billy Swope when the direct primary had put the kibosh on the usual seasonal-long senatorial battle and Jonathan Bourne was elected by a perfunctory rollcall. "A fellow has got no chance up here when things are like this." And so the mournful scale was sung from the boxes to the pit of the political playhouse and the old-time actors, manipulator and mankind, all were sad.

Now, however, there has appeared a rift in the cloud and the hope which springs eternal in the scheming brain has begun to put forth faint evidences of life, though fearful of the frost of the highest tribunal. Men who used to play with Oregon conventions as a girl does with her dolls are not talking for publication, but privately as between old cronies and former "leaders" they are living in a state of high and hopeful anticipation.

"The direct primary law and the initiative and referendum are both cumbersome and unwieldy instruments placed in too many hands for calm and judicious use," said one of the old-timers a short time ago in discussing the possibility of the latter being declared unconstitutional.

"The convention system is the regular and nationally approved plan of party government. It puts the best men into office and guides the course of legislation systematically and thoughtfully. Under it there is no haphazard government and every aspirant for office has an equal chance depending upon his personal ability."

"Things are different now. The initiative makes it possible for a few disunited opponents to a meritorious measure to block legislation and hinder laws passed by the legislature. I hope, and many other thinking men as well, that the supreme court will sweep the initiative off the books of Oregon and with it the direct primary law."

This is the general sentiment of the old-time politicians who are thirsting for the pot and pie of former days. They are waiting for a decision adverse to the initiative, and should it come they will drag out of the political bonfire the old ruins of machines now wrecked and abandoned, dust them clean of cobwebs, scrape them free of rust, oil them with party contributions, and set them buzzing merrily as of yore. In the meantime the long-side engineers are standing eagerly, their hands itching to once more grasp the throttle and turn on the steam.

CHARGE FREIGHT FOR GONDOLA CAR STAKES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—The case of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association against Northern Pacific railway will come up tomorrow before the interstate commerce commission in what is known as "car stake case." The association complains in common with several other similar associations that the railroads compel lumber shippers, not only to supply stakes on flat or gondola cars, but also to pay freight on stakes. Testimony shows that each stake contains 12 feet of lumber, which at eight to the car on 100,000 cars at \$20 per thousand for lumber of kind used means an extra tax for stakes per annum in the Pacific northwest of \$212,000. The railroads answer is that the stake is not part of the normal equipment, hence the roads should not furnish them. Commissioner Lane today said the Spokane rate case would not be decided within a month.

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BOWLING BEGINS AS WINTER SPORT

Rose City Will Have Two Separate Tournaments During Season.

WILL SEND TEAM TO TRY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Eight Teams Will Represent Oregon Alleys and Six Teams Will Compete at Multnomah Club—Competitive Games Next Week.

Bowling in the Rose city will commence in earnest sometime next week when the eight teams at the Oregon bowling alleys inaugurate their league games. They will be followed a week later by the Multnomah club tournament, participated in by six teams. Both of the leagues will be separate although there is a possibility of dual games being played between individual teams of the two leagues.

There is just as much enthusiasm as ever in the ten pin game and it has as many converts as of yore. This year all eyes are looking toward Butte and Oakland to see which will win out as the place for holding the national tournament. Wherever the congress decides to give the games, Portland will be represented. Last year this city sent two teams to Denver and stood well up on the list.

Rose City Wins Series.
Last night on the Multnomah club alleys the first match games of the season were played and bowling was ushered in as a winter sport. Opposing the Multnomah club and the winner of two of the three games was the Rose City team of the Oregon alleys. The first game was won by the Rose City quintet by a score of 521 to 480, and the next by 520 to 481. In the last game of the series the ringed "M" bowlers caught their gate and defeated the visiting team to the tune of 513 to 793. As the game progressed the Multnomahs got better and were bowling strong at the finish.

A large crowd attended the contest and the enthusiasm was marked. Kruse of the Multnomah team made the high score of the evening 196.

Candidates for Teams.
Following is the list of players in some of the teams posted but not yet named at the Oregon alleys:
First—Flendermeyer, Allen, Egder, Boder, Vanderbolck, Hicks, Kadk.
Second—Moore, McMonies, Davies, Landelrick.
Third—Harbour, Amba, Raymond, Meelen, Endres.
Fourth—Case, Wright, Kees, Head, Peters.
Fifth—Schultz, Kneese, Hogue, Bon-langer, Galliard, Dale.
Sixth—Kraus, Capen, Harrington, Christian, Stien, Rinkley.
Seventh—Lomond, Armitage, Nelsod, Kalk, Devers.
Eighth—McManamy, Ogden, Schwartz, Tonsing.

MUST LIVE ON RESERVATION

Men Who Farm Umatilla Lands Will Be Forced to Comply With the Law.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Oct. 16.—"Immense land holdings must cease on the Umatilla Indian reservation, near Pendleton, if revised rules of the Indian bureau and rigid enforcement will do away with them," was the statement of the bureau officials today. "We have had several reports on conditions found there, and the recommendations have been incorporated into an entirely new system of rules. It is the intention to enforce them with the design of stopping the concentration in a few hands of the reservation Indian allotment lands under the practice hitherto obtaining."

The government is taking account of the complaint that the rich farming lands on the reservation, instead of causing an increase in the number of homes maintained there, have lately been so handled as to diminish the homes and substitute extensive holdings with practically no homes on the reservation and the so-called farmers making their homes in the towns.

The reasons which moved to this change, the officials said, "are first, that the present conditions do not tend to develop the Indians' home-making disposition or to encourage them to become farmers. They have no example set them of the proper method of handling the lands, and there is no progress towards the diversification of crops which must be adopted gradually and yet rapidly if the plant nutrition in the soil is not to be exhausted within a few years."

"Second, the system of immense lease holdings on the reservation is economic impoverishment to the towns surrounding the reservation. At present, the large holdings are farmed by men who live in the towns, and who employ transient laborers who do not make homes, and instead of a thousand-acre tract sustaining two families, often there is only one family for even more than that area of farm lands."

Asked what method would be employed to compel the alteration of these conditions, the bureau officials announced that hereafter all who get leases for Indian lands must actually live on the reservation—that it must be bona fide residence, too, not merely pretended residence.

STATE HOUSE FIRE ESCAPES IN PLACE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 16.—The two new fire escapes which it was decided to put on the statehouse are now in place, though the finishing touches are yet to be put on. They contain sloping stairways. They certainly do not add to the beauty of the building, and it might be thought that the building would be safer than it was before. A water pipe extends to the top of the building along each stairway.

Up to the present there was hardly any way to take a hose into the upper part of the building, and yet the fire escape is a small doorway leading from the elevator shaft. This garage is perhaps the most probable place for a fire, as the top of the dome, where they go for the view.

New windows have been cut at the top of each fire escape, and with the hydrant pipe which has been added it is now as accessible as any other part of the building. The contract price of the elevators is \$1,350.

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GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

Albert Oleman Will Probably Have Seven Years in Reform School.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
St. Helena, Or., Oct. 16.—Albert Oleman at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in killing Mrs. Sarah Ayres, his foster mother, December 26, 1906. Judge

McBride will forthwith certify his conviction to the county court, which will thereupon commit the boy to the state reform school, probably during the remainder of his minority.

Oleman is now 14 years old. He has been a model prisoner, and expresses himself as satisfied with the treatment given him and with his prospective sentence.

There was no crowd in the courtroom, few knowing the boy was to plead at that hour.

FILIPINOS TALK SELF-GOVERNMENT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Manila, Oct. 16.—The second great step in the plans of the American government to make the Filipinos self-governing was taken today, when the representatives chosen at the first insular

elections held last month gathered in the capital for the opening of the national assembly. The presence of Secretary of War Taft and his address conveying the sentiments of the American people added to the importance of the occasion.

The inauguration of the assembly took place in the opera house and was attended with military and civic display. The auditorium, which is the largest in Manila, was thronged with hundreds of citizens of all classes, in addition to the membership of the assembly. In the audience were many army and navy officials, consular officers and others whose uniforms added brilliancy to the impressive scene. The ceremonies were opened with an invocation by Archbishop Harty. Governor General Smith then took the chair and after a few brief remarks introduced Secretary Taft, who delivered the principal address of the occasion. The secretary of war was given an enthusiastic reception and his address was loudly applauded.

BAPTISTS WELCOMED TO CAPITAL CITY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Oct. 16.—The annual sermon of the Baptist convention was yesterday evening preached in the Baptist church by Rev. George R. Varney of Baker City. His topic was "Personal Christianity."

An address was made by Mayor Rodgers. He welcomed the visitors in a short and entertaining address. He gave a brief account of the history of the Baptist church in Salem and its growth in connection with the city.

Before the annual sermon the business of the evening was transacted and the committee on enrollment and nominations appointed.

Zola's Body Transferred.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Paris, Oct. 16.—The remains of Zola

have been transferred to the Pantheon. Clemenceau and Briand made addresses in the ceremony of the occasion. Lefevre, prefect of police of Paris, adopted measures to prevent disorder, which had been apprehended, and the military were posted in front of the Pantheon.

An international congress of wine and alcohol makers assembled in Bordeaux has adopted a resolution in favor of special measures to secure the reduction of import duties on French wines in the United States and some European countries.

HAVE YOU A COUGH?
A dose of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will relieve it. Have you a cold? Try it for whooping cough, for asthma, for consumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 East First street, Hutchinson, Kansas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for five years, and find it the most palatable medicine I ever used. Sold by all druggists."