

PEOPLE WILL GIVE FINAL DECISION

Many Bills Killed by Legislature to Come Before Electors Under Initiative at Next Election—Labor Measures Included in List

A new crop of measures rejected by the legislature is likely to come before the people of the state at the election of 1910 through the initiative. The interests behind several measures are determined that they will not be balked by adverse action of the legislature. At least five initiative proposals seem to be assured.

All the bills distinctively known as "labor bills" are dead. In this classification were the employers' liability act, the Keellner bill, removing the \$7500 limit on damages collectible for death of an employee, and the eight-hour bill. Representatives of labor declare that in some form, perhaps in a bill combining features of each of the entombed bills, will be brought before the people.

Another in the "proportional representation" bill killed in the senate. This developed unexpected strength in the senate, at least one-third of the membership being favorable to it. Senator Selig has promised that the people will be given an opportunity to carry into effect the provisions of the constitutional amendment on this subject which they adopted by a large majority last June.

The tax revision amendment advocated by the state grange has not yet been killed, but seems to be doomed. The grange leaders have stated that they will carry the issue to the front if the legislature does not submit the proposal to segregate state and county taxation. By this system it would be possible to levy state taxes on a different basis from the counties, instead of apportioning the state tax among its political subdivisions. The ultimate idea to raise state revenues from taxation of franchises, legacies and other special sources.

Representative Purdin has stated that

his anti-trust bill will be revived by the initiative. He thinks the measure was misunderstood by the labor unions and fruit growers, and that the people would approve it after full discussion is given. Bingham has an anti-trust bill in the senate that has not yet received a death thrust, and there is a bare possibility that it will struggle through.

The people of Cottage Grove are going to carry the fight for the new county of Nesmith before the people. They do not expect to win before the legislature, but they hope the people will look with favor on their aspirations, as was done in the case of Hood River.

Of course, if the water code bill should fail, it would be taken before the people. But it is thought to have a smooth course in the house and its prospects have brightened in the senate. Upon the action of the legislature during the next two weeks depends the use of the initiative on several other bills that are now hanging in the balance.

MADISON STREET BRIDGE HAS BEEN

Ancient Structure Will Not Be Reopened for Street Car Traffic.

In spite of the fact that B. S. Joselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light and Power company, announced a willingness on the part of the railroad company to stand the entire expense of repairing the Madison street bridge, it will not be reopened.

The people of the east side demand that the span be kept closed and are strongly in favor of building a new bridge as soon as possible. The street car company expects a greatly increased passenger business next summer and for that reason is anxious that the bridge be opened. The people hold that if repairs are made now the new bridge may not be built for years.

The railroad company maintains that resumption of traffic on the old bridge would not interfere with the construction of the new, but the committee representing seven east side push clubs which called on the county commissioner yesterday pointed out that cars and vehicles continually crossing the bridge could delay the work on the new structure.

The commissioners officially announced yesterday that the bridge would not be reopened. The city council yesterday authorized the executive board to purchase or condemn any property it may deem necessary for the acquisition of abutments for the bridge. All that remains is for the city to advertise for bids and the construction of the new bridge will be begun.

SIX FIDELITY MURDERS IN 12 YEARS

Dayton, Ohio, Adds Another Mystery to Her Horrible List Labeled "Unsolved"—Elizabeth Fulhart the Latest Victim.

Here is a list of girl murders in Dayton:

- Lizzie Little, 22, shot and thrown into Stillwater river by Albert Frantz, 1897.
- Ida Lantz, 19, probably assaulted, thrown into vault at rear of her home where party was being held, 1901, unsolved.
- Dona Gilman, 20, assaulted and strangled November 29, 1905, unsolved.
- Anna Markowitz, 20, assaulted and strangled August 5, 1907.
- Layton Hines, negro, serving life sentence.
- Mary Forchner, 16, assaulted and strangled January 23, 1909, unsolved.
- Elizabeth Fulhart, 20, Vandala, killed and thrown into cistern, body found February 5, 1909, unsolved.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 6.—The police today questioned Albert Wilkie who, according to the family of Miss Elizabeth Fulhart, whose body was found yesterday in an abandoned cistern, was a sweetheart of the girl. Roy Cooley, another admirer, was also questioned, but neither threw any light on the murder.

The police later decided there was no reason for holding Wilkie and Cooley, and they will probably be released. Wilkie told the authorities that on the night of the girl's disappearance he had an engagement to meet her, and that later he and Miss Fulhart's brother searched for her.

The body was found in an abandoned cistern on the estate of E. P. Matthews, in the center of a residence section of the city.

There is one feature of the murder of Elizabeth Fulhart in which the officers differ radically from that of Dona Gilman, Anna Markowitz and Mary Forchner, but in which they are almost exactly the same. It is the fact that the Dayton police, Dona Gilman, Anna Markowitz and Mary Forchner all were choked to death. Bones in the necks of Dona Gilman and Anna Markowitz had been crushed as if brought between the jaws of a vice. Miss Lantz showed no signs of strangulation. Neither does the body of Elizabeth Fulhart.

Ada Lantz had given a party at her home and in the middle of the games stopped to the yard. When she did not return, searchers found her, crammed head first into a vault. Doctors concluded she had been strangled.

Dayton first awoke to the peril of its women when Dona Gilman met her death. She was employed at the National Cash Register works, November 20, 1906, her family, alarmed by her failure to return home the night before, notified the police. Her almost dead body was found in a lot near her home. After weeks Davy Curtis, a 15-year-old boy, was arrested. He made a confession, but the confession was repudiated. An alibi was established for Curtis. Later Mrs. Gilman, her daughter and son were arrested, although the coroner's verdict showed that Dona had been assaulted. They were acquitted, but the mother died from the shock.

August 5, Anna Markowitz, her sister Bertha and Abe Cohen, a friend, were in Lakside park when a man leaped from the bushes behind them and fired a revolver. Cohen was shot in the back. As Bertha escaped she saw her sister in the grip of the man. Cohen died without regaining consciousness. Layton Hines, a negro, arrested after public demand, confessed to the crime, and the police claimed to have obtained a confession. He repudiated it at the trial, but he got a life sentence.

Next came the case of Mary Forchner. She was found strangled in a shack near her home. The motive for her murder had been the same as in the Gilman and Markowitz cases.



Mrs. Stirling of Washington, D. C., who is suing her husband, Captain Stirling, for divorce in Edinburgh, and who charges Mrs. Atherton with breaking up her happy home.

WOODSMEN COMING TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF MURDERED LOGGER

More than 100 loggers and woodmen will come from all parts of Oregon today and tomorrow to attend the funeral of Anton Moe, the Norwegian logger who was shot and killed Thursday night by Hans Goodager. The services will be held tomorrow.

For more than five years Moe was head train loader for the Oregon Timber & Lumber company, at Clifton, Or., and was one of the best known woodmen in the northwest. From Clifton alone a large number of loggers will arrive today. They have wired ahead orders for elaborate floral pieces for the grave and casket.

D. L. Smithson, proprietor of the North Portland restaurant, is in charge of the funeral arrangements. He knew Moe well. The services will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Dunning, McEntee & Gilhaug's chapel. The body will be interred in Riverview cemetery.

Moe was killed in Goodager's saloon on North Third street. Goodager declares that Moe had been drinking heavily and was ill tempered. Goodager, who was also intoxicated, it is said, is in jail. A charge of murder in the first degree will probably be made against him.

Moe's mother and father live in Minnesota. They have been communicated with but will be unable to attend the funeral.

ENTIRE STATE IS INTERESTED

Medford Editor Says Crater Lake Road Is Not Local Project.

"Every one who has seen Crater lake is a champion of the proposed state and national highway and an ardent advocate of the bill now before the Oregon legislature appropriating \$100,000 to aid in the construction of the half-million dollar projected automobile road to make this natural wonder accessible," said George Putnam, editor of the Medford Tribune last night. He is one of a delegation of half a dozen representing the Medford Commercial club, the state capital, and looking after the interests of the bill.

"It is not a southern Oregon project, but an all Oregon project," he continued. "Crater lake is haunting, fascinating, bewildering in its beauty. Infinitely dwells in it and neither words nor camera, nor artists' brush can portray a millionth part of its baffling beauty. One can only gaze spellbound and silent as if in the presence of the Great Mystery, Oregon's Wonderland."

"Around the lake is picturesque Oregon. The road will pass Big Butte falls, and winding through forests of giant trees, past Mill Creek falls, the natural bridge, the needles of Anna Creek canyon, the Rogue River valley and all the wonders that nature has grouped around her greatest wonder, will make accessible the Cascade Garden of the Gods."

"If Crater lake is made accessible, it will be Oregon's greatest advertisement. What the Yosemite is to California it will be to Oregon."

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Many ladies compel their mirrors to bear silent witness to needless hair destruction. Day after day they see beauty and attractiveness despoiled by the removal of great combfuls of slightly diseased hair that could be saved. If your mirror could talk it would plead with you to "save your hair—not the combings." It can be done with Newbro's Herpicide, which kills the microbes that causes dandruff and falling hair. Destroy the germ and the hair's natural luster and abundance will return. Almost extraordinary results. An exquisite hair dressing.

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Advance Display of Spring 1909— Suits and Top Coats

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Watery Humor Broke Out on Tiny Mite's Cheeks — Would Tear His Face Till Blood Streamed Down Unless His Hands were Bandaged — Mother Worn Out with Constant Watching — Spent \$50 or More on Useless Treatments.

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"When my little boy was two and a half months old he broke out on both cheeks with eczema. It was the itchy, watery kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw his face till the blood streamed down on his clothing. We called in a physician at once, but he gave an ointment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicines until we had spent fifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse. I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cuticura Remedies, I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised, for I bought only a dollar and a half's worth of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did more good than all my doctors' medicines I had tried, and in fact entirely cured him. I send you a photograph taken when he was fifteen months old and you can see his face is perfectly clear of the least spot or scar of anything. If I ever have this trouble again, I will never think of doctoring but will send for the Cuticura Remedies at once. As it is, I would never think of using any other than Cuticura Soap for my babe. You are at liberty to publish this, it may help some distressed mother as I was helped. Mrs. W. M. Comer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15, 1908."

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TERROR TO MOTORISTS

From the New York Times.

One of the greatest reformers of motorists in New Jersey is Jacob Deffur, just made chief of the South Orange Police. Deffur is the only one who keeps a list of the men in the vicinity of his home town and can get them from their numbers. He has made a reputation for himself in this way, and it was through his success in recognizing cars from the township committee in the form of his recent promotion.

Deffur bears a striking resemblance to his former monarch, Kaiser Wilhelm. He has a big mustache, which he has trained to grow like the Kaiser's, and has frequently started violators of the motor car speed laws as he loomed up suddenly in the roadway in front of them.

The fines collected from Deffur's arrests alone have been sufficient to pay the salary of the South Orange police for more than a year. His one other claim to distinction is the fact that he introduced the system of patrolling with dogs in South Orange and made the first arrest through their assistance.

He was patrolling one night when he spied a burglar leaving a residence and gave chase. The fugitive was outfooting him when the dog that was sharing the beat with him overhauled the burglar and bore him to earth.