

SUFFRAGISTS TO WORK FOR CAUSE AT APPLE SHOW

Washington Women to Tell Sisters at Spokane How It Feels to Own Votes—Exposition Ready.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13.—The advantage of the national apple show as a drawing card to the vast crowds of women from all parts of the Inland Empire is to be taken by leaders of the woman suffrage movement in Spokane to spread the doctrine of political equality. A mass meeting is to be called during the week immediately following the apple show by Mrs. A. P. Fassett, president of the Spokane Political Equality League.

Many members of this league and other equal suffrage organizations of the state will be active during the national apple show in exciting interest among the disinterested women attending. At a mass meeting to follow, and at which it is believed hundreds of women from outside the city will be in attendance, a study of national, state and municipal government is to be taken up.

Governor M. E. Hay has notified the leaders in the woman suffrage movement here that he will issue a proclamation announcing the amendment to the constitution giving the ballot to women as soon as the canvassing boards make return. The suffragists are jubilant over this assurance, as it is evident that the proclamation will be issued in time to allow them to vote on the charter revision in Spokane next month.

Exposition Ready. With nearly four acres of ground converted into a veritable apple land, whose gay streets and avenues are walled high with luscious fruit and the atmosphere sweet with a permeating fragrance, nearly everything is in readiness and waiting for President Taft to touch the golden buttons that will throw open the gates of the national apple show Monday morning.

Results of the very best efforts of horticulturists from all parts of the northwest, middle west and parts of the south and east in the apple growing industry are shown beneath a mammoth exhibition tent.

Oregon apples from Hood River and Rogue River districts are there, vying in size, quality and attractiveness with the products of Oregon's sister states and bidding fair to carry away their share of valuable premiums offered in the grand contest. It is now believed that Oregon will capture as many, perhaps more, prizes than were awarded to apple growers of that state at the last national apple show here.

On to Chicago Show. Following a week's exposition of fruit here, 25 carloads of Oregon apples will be forwarded their showing of fruit to the big national apple show at Chicago, opening in the First Regiment Armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue, the week of November 13. The keenest competition here will be in the specialties contest in carload entries. A free apple packing school, the first of its kind ever conducted in connection with the national apple show, will be opened Monday to continue throughout the week of the exposition. Here the art of successful apple packing in both fancy and common-commercial packs will be taught gratis. The coronation of Miss Mary Ideell Ide of Colville, Wash., as queen of the apple show, will be the feature of the first evening. Governor M. E. Hay is to be prime minister to the queen.

THOMAS RYAN'S SON UNDERGOES OPERATION

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 12.—Allen A. Ryan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, was operated on for appendicitis at the Central Memorial Hospital in Central Park West today. Dr. Charles E. Dowd, who performed the operation, said today that young Ryan's condition was most favorable and that his recovery was assured.

Thomas F. Ryan, who returned from Europe yesterday, visited his son in the hospital today.

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VIEW OF POLITICAL SITUATION

T. W. Davenport, who is spending the winter in New Jersey with his son, Homer Davenport, wrote the following article before the recent election, but it did not reach The Journal until the campaign was over.

"It is idle and meaningless to speak of the Republican and Democratic parties as significant of any distinctive political principles or policies, either of the past or present, for the issues which divide the parties are no longer party lines; they have really disrupted the two great parties into rival factions as much at variance as the pro-slavery wings of the Whig and Democratic parties were before the great rebellion.

"And the spirit or animus of the contest now is as then the bitter contest between the privileged and unprivileged, between aristocracy and Democracy, between those who desire to establish justice and those who strive to perpetuate injustice. And under the conditions which have come as the inevitable consequence of the spoils system of politics, the contest in each party is to get control of the political nominating machinery, and thereby fall heir to those partisans who are unfailing supporters of whoever is regularly nominated; in common parlance, the political party has become a ticket machine, and it constitutes a heavy per cent of all partisan movements that have acquired the venerable form of age.

Party an Inheritance. "To many people, a political party, as well as a church, is an inheritance, and one that sticks to them from the cradle to the grave. And long after the political party has become a relic of its original principles or the march of events has rendered them obsolete, the regular partisan with swelling conscious pride, goes to the ballot box and deposits a ticket which is in direct antagonism to his own and the party's interests.

"When, as in Wisconsin, the party machinery is captured by men who are striving for the public interest, the yellow dog voter is serviceable to the commonwealth, but when the nominating machinery is captured by the predatory interests, then he is a man who may well be anathematized by all lovers of free and progressive institutions.

"The progressives or insurgents under the strenuous leadership of Theodore Roosevelt have succeeded in the control of the nominating machinery in New York state, and in a speech delivered in Dunkirk on the 14th inst., he declared to an immense audience, as follows:

Privileges Organized. "We are faced to face with a desperate rally of the forces of organized privilege. They cannot defeat us in the end, and if they were able to defeat us temporarily it would merely mean that in the end they would find themselves treated by others with unfeeling harshness, and the old guard strict justice which is all they have to fear from us, and which seemingly they fear beyond measure."

"Now, when we look at these contests for supremacy in partisan control, we see that it is, in one always subject to reversal, and that the contest will be always in arms, always on the verge of intrigue and surprise, and we must remember also that the forces of evil design, the predatory interests through their wealth and leisure, have the advantage over those of small means; whose interest or only interest is the general welfare.

"And there is another aspect of the conflict which we should not lose sight of. Though the contest in New York has been between the progressives and those who would continue the control of the mercenary interests, the old guard as it is called. Is it not in appearance a substitution of good bosses for bad bosses, though we may call the former, leaders, and the latter drivers or corrupters?"

Direct Primary Insufficient. "To be sure, though the good boss or leader is his partisan brethren, inducements that are not related to and are therefore wholesome to progressive society. Must he not, in all the work of procuring nomination, proceed according to convention methods, and with the knowledge, too, that the successful candidates will receive the honorarium of the office, which of itself would soon corrupt his self-abetting partisans?"

The New York progressives resolved in favor of a direct primary law, but this is not enough to banish the bad boss from politics or sustain the progress of the party. The party organization and upward to the full utilization of Lincoln's government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The direct primary is not enough; it merely intensifies and spreads the irrepressible contamination and relieves the bad boss of a load of infamy which he would otherwise be compelled to bear. Not the direct primary is not enough to purify politics and give the real leaders of political society their full functions as progressives.

Denounces Assembly. "The political conventions for nomination purposes must be outlawed. And the people must do it; political parties never will. The predatory interests in Oregon and their natural allies, the political bosses, having learned by experience that the abrogation of the nominating convention has put them out of business, and removed the main obstacle to progressive and popular government, essayed last summer an old-time, outlawed nominating convention, under the name of Republican assembly and dubbed its nominees 'recommendees,' thereby hoping to cheat the people and return to the old style.

"But the people of Oregon are too far advanced to be caught in such a delusive snare. They have had over 50 years' trial of boss rule, during which their public lands have gone for a song and their school funds have been depleted to pay political debts incurred in the name of the people and for their benefit. The plutocratic newspapers of the east are continually asserting that the Oregon system is not satisfactory to the Oregon people, who have had six years of experiment with it, and it's up to the electors of that grand Pacific state to make the same choice in November by a vote so decisive as to silence the croakers forever.

Issues Demand Attention. "This is not the time for trifling with the ballot. Great issues are demanding of the American people their best thoughts and a conscientious expression of it at the polls in November. The citizen at this time who votes a ticket merely because it bears his party label, and knowing at the same time that it is to promote purposes and powers at variance with his duty to the commonwealth, is sadly out of place in a Republican government. "If he is an honest man there is but one conclusion to be drawn, that he has an obscuration of the intellect and does not perceive that such an act is in subversion of the purpose for which normal political parties are formed. He may cherish a pride of consistency, but he should feel intense shame, for such an act of high treason to society. Such a man is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but a most contemptible party slave. The only hope and prospect of the continuing of this mighty republic lies in the intelligence and integrity of

OREGON TO HAVE SPACE AT OMAHA LAND EXHIBITION

Special Representative Gains the Approval of Commercial Club for State to Show Its Products There.

Oregon will in all probability be well represented at the Western-Land-Products exhibit to be held in Omaha, Neb., January 13-28. The scope of the exhibit will be decided at the big meeting to be held by the Oregon Development League at Salem, November 25, 26 and 27.

Fred A. Shank, special representative of the project spent yesterday in consultation with C. C. Chapman, manager of the Portland Commercial Club and prominent land operator, with the result that the Commercial Club gave its endorsement and suggested that the matter be laid before the Development League at the forthcoming annual meeting.

Mr. Shank explained that the Omaha exhibit, to be given under the auspices of the Omaha Daily Bee and the Twentieth Century Farmer, two Nebraska publications, will be representative of the west and that it is to be given for the benefit of the western states that seek a good class of settlers, and for people in the eastern and middle states who plan going west.

Many Coming West. "We have a large number of people in Nebraska and other middle states, who have accumulated wealth from their farms who are thinking of going to the new west. They have grown up with the country and prospered with its development and figure that the same opportunities await them in the far west. Others are coming out from the extreme east to fill their places and so the westward march keeps up without loss to us in population. In fact the stream of population to our state from the Atlantic coast is heavier than that flowing west therefrom and thus the large holdings are being cut up as is now being done out here.

"You ask why we are interested in turning the tide of immigration towards Oregon or the coast. "Omaha is the gateway of the Union Pacific. Canada is bidding hard for the people of the United States. Development of the coast means increased traffic and commerce for our state and citizens, but development of the country across the boundary means nothing to us if we are to furnish the brain and brawn.

Canadian Settlement Unseen. "The trade of Canada developed by our people is lost forever, but if we keep this development on this side of the line, a goodly share of it will be ours and hence we are interested in having immigration turned westward. "And we know that you have the country and the opportunities. We have been speaking favorably of Oregon for a long time, our people are deeply interested and are anxious to learn more.

We have already contracted for space for the states of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, California and Montana, and I am now going to Washington to arrange for space for that state. Yellowstone Park will have an individual exhibit and the big Hill and Harriman railroad systems will have immense displays from all the west.

Manager Chapman of the Commercial Club after looking carefully into the merits of the proposition has given his endorsement and will put the question of space up to the Oregon Development League. We believe that under the auspices of such an organization of state-wide scope a much better exhibit may be secured than were it furnished by individuals.

Devoted to the West. "Our own exhibits in years past have been immense successes, but people are more interested now in general products, and so this year we have decided to make it a land exhibit of great magnitude and devoted entirely to the west.

The land exhibit held at Pittsburgh recently was an immense success and that it has already brought excellent results in the way of publicity is attested to by the railroad people and especially by the State Board of Immigration of Colorado, consisting of the governor and prominent business men. Colorado made a fine showing at Pittsburgh and people at once became interested in the state.

"We will only show conditions as they actually exist and under no circumstances will fake land propositions be given space. Every display must be backed up, and with the Oregon Development League behind it the Oregon exhibit should carry much weight.

"I have also conferred with Homer C. Atwell, president of the Oregon Horticultural Society, at Forest Grove, who will arrange for a carload of apples for the exhibit. Mr. Atwell is well known in Nebraska through his writings on horticulture and he indicated to me a very deep and kindly interest in the exhibit."

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Committees were appointed to interview the proper authorities with a view to getting electric lights, telephones and mail service in the district. Other improvements needed in the district were discussed and committees appointed to take the requisite means for securing them.

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