

PEOPLE MAY SAY IN 1912: "DEATH TO DEATH EDICT"

Legislature Will Probably Ask
Vote on Amendment to Give
Pardoning Power Only to
Supreme Court.

The question of whether the death penalty shall be abolished will probably be decided by the people at the next general election in November, 1912.

Many members of the legislature, perhaps a majority, are in favor of making the death penalty a matter of the past. If the possibilities of obtaining a pardon are made fewer, and they have decided that the only safe way of disposing of this phase of the question is by taking the pardoning power from the governor and placing it with the supreme court. Lawyers have discovered that this involves an amendment to the constitution, which must be submitted to the people before the proposed bill can be passed.

In the bill, introduced into the senate, the privilege of granting pardons is taken from the governor. Instead, the supreme court is the only resort of pardon for the person given a life sentence for murder who has exhausted all other methods of escape. The supreme court, under the bill's provisions, may then grant a pardon only upon the introduction of evidence unearched since the conviction of the prisoner, showing that he or she is innocent of the crime charged.

The first bill upon the subject was introduced by Senator Patton and abolished the death penalty for first degree murderers only. In the judiciary committee it was pointed out that the crime of treason and murder by a convict upon an officer of the penitentiary was also punishable by death under the Oregon laws, and as it appeared manifestly unfair to legislate only in favor of first degree murderers, the committee decided to introduce the new bill covering all crimes now punishable by death. Since then it was found that the constitutional amendment was involved and consideration of the bill will probably be postponed until the people have passed upon the question.

Members of the supreme court have called the attention of some of the senators to a phase of the subject which is decidedly important. The bill, at present, makes no reference to the murderers already convicted and should it be submitted to the people without reference to this point a serious legal question would afterward be raised as to whether the law applied to them, or not. In order to prevent subsequent court tangles, the members of the supreme court suggested that the proposed law exempt all persons convicted previous to its enactment. Such a provision will be inserted.

NORTON TO STAY TILL MARCH 4

Will Not Resume Position With
Insurance Company; Suc-
cessor Not Named

(By the International News Service.)
Washington, Jan. 21.—Charles D. Norton, secretary of the president, today gave out a statement concerning his retirement from the White House, stating that he would not leave until after March 4, and will then return to Chicago. He denied that he would resume his position with the Northwestern Life Insurance company, which he was formerly connected with in Chicago, and also denied that he would succeed the late Paul Morton, former president of the Equitable Life.

Mr. Norton refused to discuss his intentions for the future. When he accepted the position of secretary, it was with the understanding that he could return to private life when the White House staff had been reorganized. Mr. Norton's successor has been decided upon, but his name will not be made public until the present secretary retires.

It is stated at the White House, however, that the successor is a man well known to the public and of "cabinet size."

Many think this description fits William L. Hollister, Jr., who was a vital figure in the practical political side of affairs throughout the greater part of the Roosevelt administration.

Another report had it that Charles D. Hillis, assistant secretary of the treasury, had been offered the secretaryship. It was stated that Mr. Hillis now is considering it.

He had contemplated retiring from public life March 4, and would not discuss the offer. His successor in the treasury department will be Robert Bailey, now private secretary to Secretary MacVeagh.

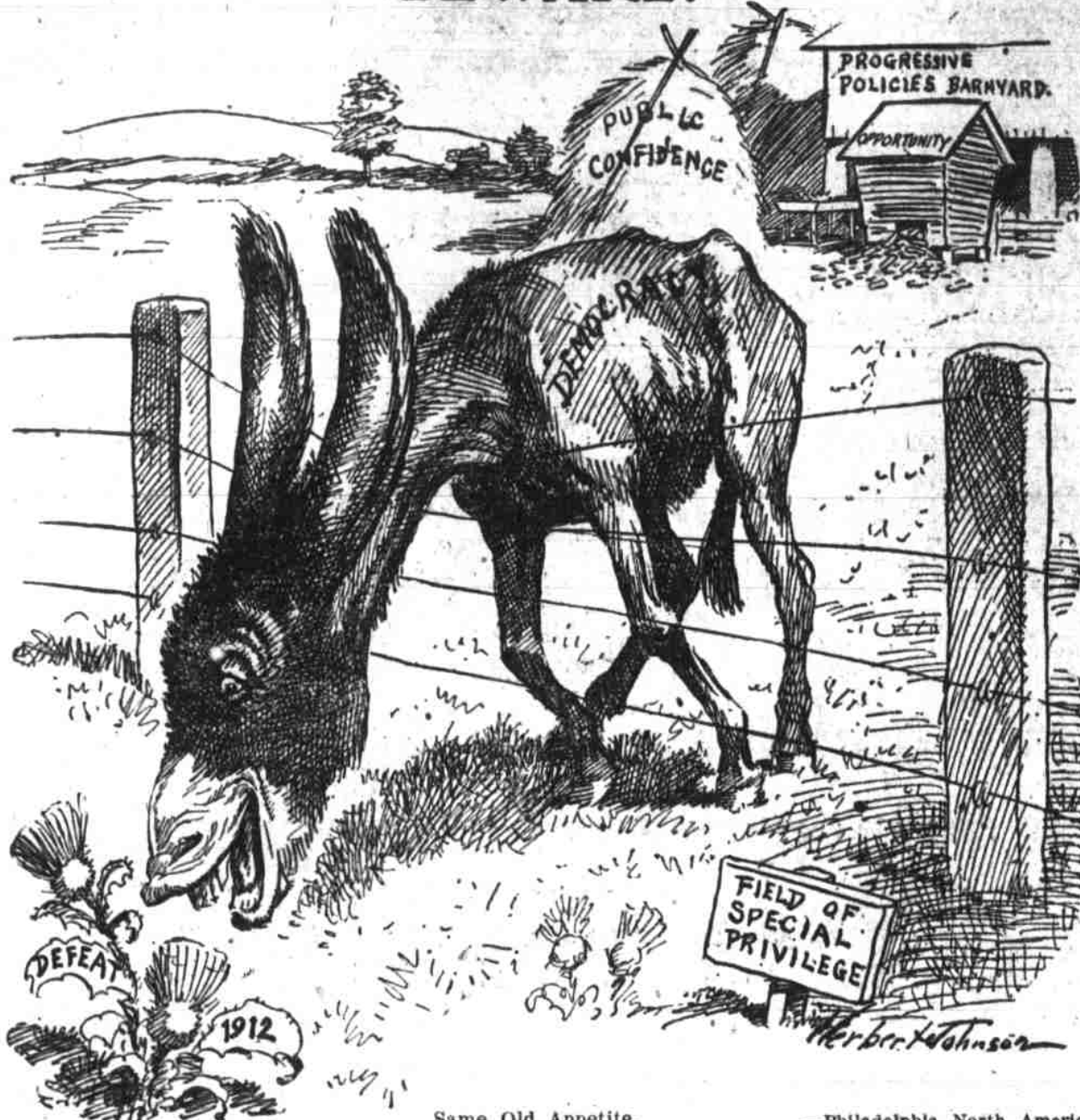
NEXT ALUMNAE TALK ON "POWER OF MUSIC"

The fourth number of the Alumnae entertainment course will be given Friday evening, January 27, at Masonic temple. The attraction to be presented is W. L. Hubbard in a lecture on the "Power of Music." Mr. Hubbard was for many years music critic of the Chicago Tribune, and enjoyed the distinction of being at the head of his profession in this country. He is accompanied by Alfred Bergen, a young baritone, and Charles Lurvey, a musician of broad powers. These two illustrate Mr. Hubbard's lecture, which is along such interesting lines that it appeals to the layman, musician and the general public, as well as to the trained musician. The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Sir Thomas Fools a Woman.

(United Press Special Wire.)
London, Jan. 21.—Only his adroitness and resource today saved Sir Thomas Lipton, yachtman and merchant prince, from the hands of a dangerous crank. Lipton, at his home in Southgate, received a telephone call saying a man from Scotland was coming to interview him and asking that he be received without delay. When the man arrived he demanded money. Lipton humored his visitor and, saying he would get the money at once, left the room and telephoned for the police, who arrested the intruder. He is believed to be a madman.

BEWARE!



Same Old Appetite.

—Philadelphia North American.

THIS MAN EARNED HIS FINAL PAPERS

Applicant Who Helped Rear 3
Step-Children Made Good,
Says Judge McGinn.

Because James Hewitt helped a woman raise three step-children from infancy to manhood he is entitled to citizenship papers, declared Judge McGinn of the circuit court yesterday afternoon, in passing upon naturalization applications. Hewitt is a mill worker and was not given his final papers in December, due to his scant knowledge of the political machinery of Uncle Sam.

His case was continued until yesterday, when he was further questioned. He answered all the questions asked by Henry B. Hazard, naturalization examiner, and the judge said the fact that he had helped raise the three step-children and was a worker was sufficient alone to allow him the final papers.

George Dietrich had a close call for his final papers on account of a witness having been arrested twice for violating the city ordinances. John Bundy was the witness, who was convicted of selling liquor on Sunday and fined \$25. He was also convicted of selling watered milk, and fined \$15. Judge McGinn held that if the second witness was all right, and Bundy was all right otherwise than the two arrests, he would allow Dietrich the papers. They were allowed.

Others given their final papers were Luigi Della-Selva, James H. Kelly, Henry Daniels, James W. Welch, Hugh P. Kennedy, William Peterson and Knute Dahl.

The papers of Antony Drwork and Christopher Zimmerman were held pending depositions from the east. Carl G. Burens and Carl Edwards were refused on the ground that they did not know enough about the constitution. They were told to study this document and appear at the February hearing.

"GEE," SAYS STUDENT
WHEN HE IS TOLD
HE HAS \$1,000,000

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—O. L. Collins, a student in the school of mines at the University of Washington, was called to the telephone yesterday and informed that his mining properties in British Columbia had been sold for a consideration of \$1,000,000. He said:

"Gee!" and hung up the telephone. The rest of the day Collins was lost in the amazes of alarities, for while he had been negotiating for some time for the sale of the mining properties, he did not expect the deal to be closed so quickly, or for such a sum.

In spite of his recently acquired wealth, Collins has decided to continue his course in the school of mines at the University of Washington.

Doctors Watching Itching Skins Heal

(From Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Eczema on the scalp and body, and dandruff, will soon cease to afflict mankind, according to Dr. Aloysius M. Churchill, who is in Chicago attending the convention.

"Any person can apply my treatment anywhere just as well as I do in the Franco-American Institute for Skin and Scalp Diseases," said he Tuesday.

"Get from your druggist 2 ounces of quinine, dissolve it in 1/2 pint of hot water, let cool. Rub well upon the affected part. That is all there is to it. Two or three applications usually accomplish the desired result."

"Of 58 cases treated 95 were completely cured and the treatment was beneficial for the other three."

"The formation of dandruff causes an itching scalp. Scratching with the fingers spreads infection; therefore quinine lotion can be used with good results by anybody whose scalp is itching or forming dandruff. It is the best thing I know to promote the growth of hair."

JAILED ON CHARGE OF FELLING GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Rachel Todd swore to a complaint yesterday against Warren Smith, whom she charged with having struck his aged grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Ridley of East Eleventh and Mason streets, with a chair. She said that since January 2, when the alleged assault occurred, she had been trying to convince the city authorities that by allowing Smith to be at large they endangered society. Mrs. Todd said she

was an acquaintance of Mrs. Ridley. She affirmed that Smith's father got Warren out of the asylum for the insane at Salem on parole, and that the son while in an insane passion knocked the old woman down. According to the complaint Mrs. Ridley is still decumbent.

J. J. Fitzgerald, deputy district attorney, signed the complaint. Smith was arrested last night.

It is stated by those in authority that there will be soon a union of butchers at Oakland, Cal.

GERMAN SOCIETIES TO PICK OFFICERS

Thirty-two Representatives to
Meet This Afternoon at
Arion Hall.

Thirty-two representatives of German speaking societies will meet at Arion hall, Second and Oak streets, this afternoon when officers of the various organizations will be elected. Chairman Schnorr, who represents the German association, says that a most vigorous meeting relative to the promotion of German-American societies will be held. The following clubs will be represented:

Deutscher Verein, Sandy; St. Joseph's Verein, Mount Angel; Teutonia lodge, Astoria; Deutscher Verein, Salem; Deutscher Verein, Eugene; Verein, Cottage Grove; Helvetia, Mountlake; Salem lodge No. 6, O. A. U. S.; Verein Mackburg; Verein, La Grande; Verein, Baker; Verein, Pendleton, Or.; University of Oregon German club; Local Turnverein; Deutsche Nuteit, Gesellschaft Eintracht; Veteranen Verband; Militar Verein; Schwaben Verein; Helvetia Singing society; Gruettli Verein; Oesterling Verein; Arion; Foresters' Germania; Multnomah lodge I. O. O. F. S. Wilhelm Tell lodge No. 2; Schiller lodge No. 3; Steuben lodge No. 4; Luxemburger Zund; Deutscher Verein, Oregon City; Verein, The Dalles.

BANKING BILL WILL BE REINTRODUCED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—One of the bills vetoed by Governor Chamberlain because of clerical defects will be introduced again at this session by Representative Mahoney of Morrow. It defines and regulates state banks and provides for a state banking commission. Mahoney is a banker and his bill is said to meet with the approval of most of those in this business.

Woman Falls Into Absement.

White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 21.—Miss Clark of Kansas City, had barely stepped into a home at Bristol, near this place when she pitched headlong into the basement and struck on her head, tearing the scalp for seven inches and leaving it loose over half the skull. The young woman is in serious condition.

MANY ELKS LODGES INDORSE PORTLAND

"Good Fellows of United
States" Almost Sure to
Come in 1912.

Elks' lodges in many American cities are indorsing Portland as the convention city of the grand lodge in 1912. At every meeting of the local lodge of Elks copies of resolutions are read wherein it is stated that delegates to the 1911 grand lodge have been instructed to vote in favor of Portland. These resolutions are so numerous and so cordial in tone that it has come to be accepted as nearly a settled fact that the invitation extended by Portland to the "Good Fellows of the United States" will be accepted.

To tell all the advantages of Portland as the 1912 convention city, a committee from St. Paul lodge No. 59, B. P. O. E., submitted a report covering two very long, closely written typewritten pages, part of which reads: "Your committee, after careful consideration of the matter, is of the opinion that Portland is an ideal place for the grand lodge to meet in midsummer. From the standpoint of climate, scenic beauty, convenience of access by rail and water, and facilities for enjoyable entertainment, it cannot be excelled. It has a well appointed building in which the sessions of the grand lodge can be held without discomfort to the members or inconvenience to the business. Its hotels and other accommodations are such as amply to provide for the comfort of all who attend."

"The advantages arising from the opportunities to visit while enroute places of world-wide attraction like the great national parks in the United States and Canada are worthy of consideration."

"That the grand lodge was held in the middle west last year and will be held on the Atlantic coast this year should be a factor in its going to Portland in 1912."

The committee report is signed by John H. Mitchell, Henry F. Wessel and Mark O. Graves. The St. Paul indorsement of Portland was subsequent to an indorsement from the Minneapolis lodge.

A letter has also been received from R. L. Sanders, publisher of the South-Western Elk, Dallas, Texas, containing an enthusiastic indorsement of Portland as the 1912 convention city.

GUGGENHEIM MAN CALLED DOWN BY JOHN E. BALLAINE

Seattle Expert Shows Senate
Public Lands Committee
That Pacific Coast Not Mining
Less Coal, but More.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Alfred H. Brooks, of the geological survey, as a witness before the senate public lands committee today created the impression in the minds of the friends of conservation that efforts are still being made to give the Morgan-Guggenheim Alaska syndicate inside advantages in that territory. The Alaska coal leasing bill was being considered. Brooks asserted that the consumption of coal on the Pacific coast was decreasing. It was obvious that this and other statements were for the purpose of minimizing the importance of safeguarding the Alaska coal measures from looting by the Guggenheims.

John E. Ballaine of Seattle, answered Brooks by showing that the state of Washington, in 1910, produced over 5,000,000 tons against 3,500,000 two years ago.

Brooks proposes a royalty of five cents a ton now and fifteen cents a ton after ten years. The Guggenheims want such a provision.

Ballaine proposed a sliding scale of from 5 to 25 cents, according to grade, the proceeds from leases to be spent on wagon roads and schools to develop Alaska. It is believed, however, that an adjustment will be reached and that a leasing bill will go through at this session.

Grant Instructor at Gym.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Jan. 21.—L. A. Grant, who was formerly instructor of the Hood River athletic club, has opened a private gymnasium in this city and has a large class of beginners. Punch Isenberg has been employed to instruct in the tumbling department. Shower, Turkish and cabinet baths have been provided for and the gymnasium is complete in all its departments. Grant is considered one of the best wrestlers on the coast. Of the many matches held in Hood River he won each one.

33d Annual Clearance and Discount Sale

A little trouble to look, will convince you that our prices are the lowest in the city. You will find that the stores that make the big noise get the highest prices. On top of our regular low prices and regular cash discounts, this month we give the extra discounts noted below

10% Discount ON GOODS MARKED WITH WHITE TICKETS	12½% Discount ON GOODS MARKED WITH RED TICKETS	16⅓% Discount ON GOODS MARKED WITH BLUE TICKETS	25% Discount ON GOODS MARKED WITH GREEN TICKETS
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Reduced
Price
\$17.75

Buy during this sale an
Oak China Closet with
beut glass; regular \$25.00,
and cheap at that.

ALL CHINA CLOSETS
REDUCED



Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range
\$57 to \$139

Do not forget, the best is the
cheapest when you buy a range.
Three times a day—365 days in a
year and 30 years in a lifetime
you can use a Monarch Range
and it will always be just the
same "stay satisfactory" article as
when it was purchased. Our cash
guarantee means more than all the
hot air you read about other ranges.

Cook Stoves
and Heating
Stoves in This
Sale

\$9.00 No. 7 Cook
Stove Now ... \$6.95

A good little cooker for small housekeeping rooms
at much less than it is worth:
\$5.00 Heating Stoves now \$3.95
\$8.00 Heating Stoves now \$5.75
\$13.00 Heating Stoves now \$9.90



\$1.00 Brussels Carpet . 81c

90c Ingrain Carpet . . 69c

Inlaid
Linoleum
\$1.00 Yard

In small lots—enough for
bath rooms or small kitchen
to use up our remnant stock
of goods. Worth \$1.50 to
\$1.90 per yard.

65c Yard

Is clearance sale price on
printed Linoleum.

Mirrors of All
Shapes and Sizes
Reduced

50c Mirrors now.....35c
75c Mirrors now.....56c
\$1.00 Mirrors now.....80c
\$2.00 Mirrors now.....\$1.55
\$5.00 Mirrors now.....\$3.75
\$10.00 Mirrors now.....\$7.00

A Good Place To Trade
Edward's Co.
185 187 189 191 First St.

Special Sale of
Dining Chairs
\$2.65
EACH



A special in dining chairs that are
good enough for anybody. Very
well made and finished. Real
golden oak, like illustration, with
cane seats. If you want leather
seats we will upholster them for
\$1.00 each extra, or they can be
had with Morroccaine seats at \$3.15

Last Chance Sale \$1.98

Positively the last sale of Cotton
Top Mattresses that you
will see at this price. Other
dealers pay the factory \$2.25
for this mattress—and sell them
at \$3.50. We make them in our
own shop—that is why we can
make this price.



A Good Rocker
Special
\$1.75



A good oak Arm
Rocker with cobbler
seat, but not exactly
the same pattern as
shown in the illustration.

All Rockers reduced.
Your Credit is Good.