

COMMISSION FORM LEADING ISSUE IN PENDLETON FIGHT

Mayorality Candidates Take No Stand on Change, While the Daily Newspapers Advocate Radical Change of System.

(Special to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Nov. 18.—With the commission form of government at issue at the city election to be held December 4, and with both daily newspapers of the city advocating its adoption, and neither of the leading mayorality candidates endorsing it, the municipal political situation here presents a problem. Although the nominees for executive head of the city have not declared for the commission form, neither have they committed themselves against it. Whether he be friend or foe to the new form of government, the voter finds himself in a quandary.

Candidates for Mayor Silent.

Although the candidates for mayor are silent on the charter issue, a decision will not be made without a fight, as the proposed change has its valiant friends and fighting enemies. Under the direction of the Progressive Non-Partisan Municipal League the public is receiving much education on the merits of the commission form and, while the opposition is not organized, it is doing effective work in arousing a fear of the new and untried plan.

The warmest engagement of the election will center about the office of mayor. Two candidates admitted to be in the race are W. F. Matlock, vice-president of the First National bank and one of the heaviest property holders in the city, and J. Roy Raley, city attorney and late president of the Round-Trip association. Because the former was once a saloon owner under the open town regime, friends of Raley are strong in the declaration that he will, if elected, let down the bars of strict saloon regulation and restore the liquor traffic to the condition which made the city "dry" several years ago. Opposition to Raley is found in the allegation that he is the candidate of the American National bank which institution, it is claimed, would not like to see an officer of the rival bank in the chief executive's chair. Whether or not either of these arguments is well founded, it is certain they will play a part in determining the race.

Water Plans at Issue.

The contest for the position of water commissioner is arousing just as lively interest as that for mayor. Will Moore, whose term is expiring and who is a candidate for reelection, is one of the three commissioners who through their majority on the board, have promoted a gravity water system for the city and who, to that end, have been developing mountain springs at Thorn Hollow as a source of supply. James Johns, who is being groomed to defeat Moore, has been one of the opponents of the Thorn Hollow project and, if elected, the majority on the water board will be changed and the gravity system will in all probability be abandoned. Thus the fight is not one of personalities but one of opinion.

There are five positions on the council to be filled. Indications are that there will be competition for but two, V. Stroble, who dropped out of the mayorality race, is seeking reelection as an alderman. He will be opposed by John Sieber, who was nominated during the time Stroble was in the field for higher honors. C. P. Strain, retiring councilman, has also dropped out of the race for mayor and will not attempt to succeed himself in the council. Two candidates have been brought out for the place, E. L. Smith, merchant, and Charles Cole, contractor. It appears that Councilmen John Dyer, R. E. Kirkpatrick and John E. Montgomery will fall heir to their present position by default.

FISH AND GAME LAW VIOLATORS ARE FINED

His age saved 15-year-old Charles Denny of Island City from paying a fine of \$10 for hunting without a license and killing native sand birds. He was paroled and must report for the judge once a week for some time.

J. H. Beckley of Roseburg was fined \$50 for fishing within 200 yards of a fish ladder. This is a favorite place for the fishermen as the fish congregate in large numbers as they go up the river.

Oscar Jacobs of Hillsboro was fined \$50 for killing a female deer. The authorities are having considerable trouble with hunters who are not careful to kill only bucks.

Emery Davis of Gold Hill was fined \$25 and costs for having a Chinese pheasant in his possession. The law makes it an offense to have the birds in one's possession unless they are tame and plucked birds.

For the third time A. F. Young of Alsea is to be tried for the running of deer with dogs. The game authorities have a strong case against the accused, but on both former trials the jury has failed to agree. The first time five were for conviction and one for acquittal and in the last time three were for each. Both trials were held at Corvallis and the new trial will occur in the same place. The fines were imposed in the towns mentioned.

Mrs. Patterson Is to Face Jury Strange Story to Be Related

Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who this week will be placed on trial in Denver for the murder of her husband, Charles A. Patterson, September 25.



(By the International News Service.)
Denver, Nov. 18.—A beautiful woman, her wealthy admirer who bestowed gifts and the young athlete whom she married for love and later shot, is the dramatic personae in the story that will culminate when Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson goes on trial for her life, Monday, charged with murdering her husband, Charles A. Patterson, son of a well known Chicago family. Emil W. Strouse, millionaire Chicago clothier and clubman, who, Mrs. Patterson says, "bought me for \$1500" from her husband, may or may not come here to testify. Speculation on this topic provided the sole subject for conversation in Denver today.

Both the attorneys for Mrs. Patterson and Special Prosecutor Horace G. Benton made statements today declaring themselves confident. Mrs. Patterson reiterated her opinion that, when the whole truth is told, the jury will acquit her. She spoke in calm, subdued tones, but it was plain to see that she was agitated by mental strain. She looked several years older as the result of her two months' imprisonment in the county jail.

Old Story Repeated.

The old, old story of the young girl who is taken up by the millionaire to be educated abroad is told again in this remarkable case. Strouse played the part of the millionaire, and Mrs. Patterson was the little country girl. He was traveling on business when he first saw her in a little Missouri town.

Years changed the girl into a beautiful woman, and when the millionaire left Chicago and finally called for her at her school in Paris she was no longer a child. There was a debt to pay and she says she paid it.

Married in California.

The young woman forgot about Strouse. She went to Los Angeles and then wired Patterson to join her there. They were in love. She asked young Patterson to marry her, so the friends of the dead man declare. They went to Mount Carmel by the sea and were married. They returned to their hotel in Los Angeles.

ARRAIGN WOMAN WHO RAN DOWN AKED'S SECRETARY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Elizabeth Eberhard, charged with being responsible for injuries sustained when her automobile ran into Miss Bertha Schrader, private secretary of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First Congregational church here, was arraigned before Police Judge Deasy today, but the case was continued for two weeks.

Miss Schrader, 21, is the daughter of Oscar Schrader, a prominent Newark, N. J., jeweler. She came to San Francisco last August.

GAME OF POLITICS APPEALS TO LADIES TRYING BALLOT

Women of Washington Plan to Contest With Men for Offices Long Held as Belonging to Men and Politicians.

(Special to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Nov. 18.—The political game in the state of Washington is likely to be very exciting before the general election in November, 1912. Already there are several candidates for every office, men who have declared their intention of filing on one of the state tickets. Among these would-be office holders are two women. Before the filing books are closed there will likely be a representative of the fair sex asking a chance to grasp every fat plum within the gift of the people.

A long time ago May Arkwright Hutton, the Spokane leader in society and head of the suffrage party in that section, announced her intention of running for the state senate. This at the time was considered a joke, but as time goes on and the sentiment in favor of women taking a stand in public affairs becomes stronger, politicians are beginning to sit up and take notice. Many of the most careful observers of the signs of the times are frank in stating that Mrs. Hutton, if she wishes to really enter the political race, will give Senator "Dick" Hutchinson a race for his money.

Woman for Land Commissioner.

Mrs. Maud T. Tamblin, a deputy in the state land department, has announced that "yielding to the wishes of friends all over the state" she will file when the time comes for land commissioner to succeed E. W. Ross, who has held the office for two terms. Mrs. Tamblin's declaration is, however, conditioned upon Mr. Ross's deciding to stay out of the field, as it is claimed his friends are advising him to do. It is generally conceded that Mrs. Tamblin has a wider knowledge of the public lands and timber as to their location and valuation than anyone in the state.

and that when an applicant wishes any information in regard to a piece of land he is invariably referred to Mrs. Tamblin. Mrs. Tamblin was an appointee during the administration of Land Commissioner Callvert, and as she has remained in the land department ever since, she will have had almost 12 years constant work in lifting and acquiring information of the public lands of the state.

The position of superintendent of public instruction will have a woman applicant in opposition to J. M. Layhne. Mrs. Carrie Shaw Rice, a well known educator of Tacoma, and at present principal of one of the schools of that city, has declared her intention of filing for the office. Mrs. Rice has served two terms on the state board of education, having been chairman of the board for four years, and is thoroughly con-

versant with the duties of the superintendent's department. H. B. Dewey, present state superintendent, had already announced his intention to run for congressman from the second congressional district in opposition to Stanton Warburton. Mrs. Rice's strongest opposition will be Professor J. M. Layhne, the present deputy superintendent. Mr. Layhne declared his intention at the time Mr. Dewey made his congressional announcement.

Men who would be willing to succeed Governor Hay are as thick as leaves, but among the Republicans the name of John C. Lawrence is most frequently mentioned. Mr. Lawrence is chairman of the public service commission and thoroughly well known throughout the state, he having filled several public offices in the Palouse country before he came to Olympia.

There are already two candidates for the office of secretary of state. Ben R. Fish, who was deputy under Secretary Sam Nichols and who contested in the supreme court the appointment of J. H. Howells when the latter was named for this office upon the resignation of Nichols. Howells, the present incumbent, would like to be re-elected.

For state insurance commissioner, John H. Schively announces his intention to succeed himself. In opposition to Schively is Jesse T. Murphy of Battle. Murphy is a Democrat but is well and favorably known among the insurance men of this and neighboring states.

These are only a few of the men and women who will seek to shake the plum tree between now and the general election.

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The Yale Garland Wood Heater



Just the thing these cool evenings. Those preferring a Wood Heater will find many attractive features about this warmth-producer. Many other makes to choose from.

Indiana Quartered Oak Dresser

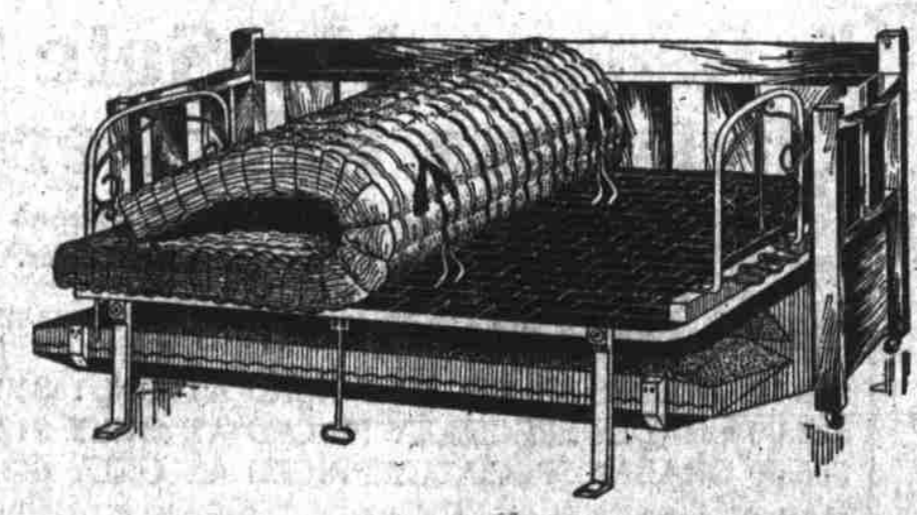


This attractive Dresser (or Chiffonier) is made of select Indiana quartered oak, with large base 22x45, fitted with French beveled mirror 22x28, wood knobs. Specially priced for this week \$14.75

A Gas Stove With the Cheery Glow of a Fireplace



Stewart Gas Heating Stoves, with copper reflectors, are constructed upon an entirely new principle. The flame is the regular yellow flame of the burners in your gas fixtures, which may be turned as high or low as you please. The stove is light, compact and easy to carry from room to room. Costs less to operate than wood or coal—three sizes—\$7.50, \$8, \$9



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- 1—All bed clothes, even pillows, are retained in the bed, not stored away.
 - 2—Made up in the morning, like any other bed—ready for use.
 - 3—Bed part has steel frame, providing rigid construction—impossible to get out of order.
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 - 5—Soft seat and spring back. Head and foot rails to keep pillows in place.

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