

SPECIAL ELECTION IN INJUNCTION FILED BY H. J. PARKISON

Day Bill, Calling Statewide
Referendum Vote in Novem-
ber, Will Get to Supreme
Court in Few Days.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 7.—The injunction
suit to test the constitutionality of the
Day bill, calling a special referendum
election for next November, was filed in
the Marion county circuit court today
by Attorney H. J. Parkison and Harry
Lankwich, acting for A. C. Libbey of
Jefferson, president of the organization
known as the Higher Educational In-
stitutions Betterment league.

Judge Galloway will be here late this
evening when the case will be taken be-
fore him immediately. Assistant At-
torney General James Crawford, repre-
senting the secretary of state, will de-
mure to the application for the writ, and
as Judge Galloway has already held that
the act is unconstitutional, it is ex-
pected he will overrule the demurrer,
in which case an appeal will be taken
to the supreme court immediately. It
is expected to have the case argued before
the supreme court within the next few
days.

The constitutionality of the act is at-
tacked on various grounds, as follows:
That it orders the holding of the spe-
cial election without stating upon what
measure or measures the vote will take
place, and because there were no refer-
endums invoked at the time of the pas-
sage of the act; that it is in conflict with
the spirit of the initiative and referen-
dum amendments to the constitution,
contained in article 4, section 1; that it
is in conflict with article 1, section 21,
in that the special election is made to
depend upon the contingency of one or
more referendums being invoked on any
acts of the twenty-seventh legislative
assembly; that it is void because the
act does not provide ways and means for
carrying out the election, in that the
\$12,000 appropriated is wholly insuffi-
cient to defray the expenses of the elec-
tion; that no money was appropriated for
the payment of salaries of election
officials and supplies; that it did not
order or authorize the county clerk to
furnish supplies or pay the salaries of
election officials and that the county
courts may refuse to pay for the same,
and that in all other particulars the act
is derelict in failing to instruct the
county clerk how to proceed or what
to do.

It is estimated in the petition for the
injunction that the special election will
cost \$100,000.

In a statement given out to the press
Attorney Parkison denounced the call
for the special election as foolish and
unfair, as well as unconstitutional. He
says the referendum measures can be
considered just as well at the next gen-
eral election.

But the nubbin of the objection to the
election appears to be in his statement
that he does not want the referendum
on the initiative and referendum propo-
sitions submitted to the people until
they have a chance to vote at the same
time on a measure to consolidate the
university with the Oregon Agricultural
college.

Those back of the movement desire
to stop the expenditure of the great cost
of an extra election; to get a ruling of
the courts which will protect the initia-
tive and referendum from abuses of the
Day law strips by future legislatures;
to have referendum matters considered
at a regular general election when pro-
posed measures, presented by the initia-
tive, will be considered, the subject mat-
ter of which is the same as that pre-
sented in the referendum. This is par-
ticularly to the question of consoli-
dating the university and Agricultural
college.

Laird Hotel, Kennewick, Burns.

(Special to The Journal.)
Kennewick, Wash., July 7.—The Laird
hotel in this city was completely de-
stroyed by fire Friday evening. The
origin of the fire is not known. The
building and furnishings were nearly
all insured and the loss to the owners
is only about \$2000.

MAXWELL MUST CLOSE

Well Known Merchant Tailor,
Sacrificing His Stock to Re-
cuperate in Europe—Made-
to-Order Clothes at About
Half Price.

No such opportunity was ever offered
by a Portland merchant tailor as that
which Maxwell, the tailor, is now offer-
ing. About two months ago he an-
nounced through the press that he was
compelled to go to Europe to recuperate
his health. In order to quickly reduce
his stock he offered at \$22.50, \$40
suits and overcoats for \$24.50, and all
\$42.50 to \$50 suits and overcoats for
\$23.50. At such low prices for the high-
est grade imported woolsens, Maxwell,
the tailor, thought he would be able to
sell his entire stock in two months.
His anticipations were not realized,
however, and he finds he has yet over
500 patterns of these beautiful weaves
left on his hands. As he is compelled
to leave for Europe later than
August 25, he now announces still
deeper reductions in order to dispose of
his stock. His policy of supervising the
making of every garment accounts for
his selling out. Rather than risk his 30
years' reputation to others in his ab-
sence, he will sacrifice every bolt of
cloth in his store. On his return he will
reopen a greater store in one of Port-
land's best buildings to be completed
this year.

Beginning tomorrow morning, the
choice of his entire stock is at your dis-
posal. All \$32.50 to \$40 values in suits
and overcoats will be offered you at
\$21.50, and all \$42.50 to \$50 values at
\$22.50. When it is considered that Max-
well, the tailor's, stock consists of im-
ported British goods, and that he makes
all clothes to order only, the importance
of this sacrifice sale becomes apparent
to economic dressers. Whether you re-
quire clothes at present or not, it be-
hooves you to order a suit or overcoat
now. Many of the very noblest of pat-
terns are in suit lengths only, so that
only one suit can be made. Don't wait
until some other man selects the design
you want. Call at once and see the at-
tractive materials in his windows and
the more attractive prices. A glance at
his windows will convince you that it
will not pay you to buy inferior ready
made goods. You are guaranteed as to
quality, fit and finish; you get superior
goods at lower prices than those of in-
ferior ready made materials, and in the
bargain you get the clothes made to
your own order. You may need a new
outfit for the summer, so visit
Maxwell, the tailor, at 245 Washington
street, between Second and Third, and
get the best clothing value ever offered
in the city of Portland.

QUARTET MAY BE BAND OF SAFE CRACKERS



Above—Thomas Reid, alias Virgil Perrine, the Milwaukee bank robber.
Below—William Clark, alias B. O. Whitey; Martin Peterson, alias
"Chi Fat," and Ed Gagner.

Records of the local detective bureau
show that Thomas Reid, the youthful
bank robber of Milwaukee, was arrested
here last March in company with three
professional safe crackers. At that
time, the quartet was suspected of hav-
ing blown open the safe at the Alaska
cave on Morrison street, but direct evi-
dence was not obtainable. The four
men were ordered out of town.

Reid, who Saturday gave the name of
Virgil Perrine, is about 20 years old.
He was arrested on East Water street
with P. A. Clark, alias "Whitey," Ed
Gagner, alias "Frenchy," and a man
by the name of Peterson, who was
known as "Chi Fat." The four men came
to Portland from Tacoma, where several
safes had been robbed. Detectives Cole-

man and Snow arrested them a few days
after their arrival here.

After leaving Portland, Clark and Gagner
were arrested for robbing a safe
at Mosier, Or., and are in jail at The
Dalles for this crime. Clark has served
two terms in the Pennsylvania state
prison for safe robbery. Gagner and
Peterson are also known to have served
time for similar crimes.

MEN WHO PUT BAD SIGNATURES DOWN FACE PROSECUTION

Referendum on Workmen's
Compensation Act Also to
Be Stopped by Injunction of
Governor's Agent.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 7.—"In checking over
the workmen's compensation referendum
petition, over 200 duplicate names were
found," said Attorney Ernest Ringo,
Governor West's special prosecutor, to-
day. "We found where one circulator
had signed the petition in three places,
and another man had signed the peti-
tion four times. A number of the affi-
davits had peculiar errors in them. In
some the name in the affidavit was
different from the name attached to the
affidavit. We found many addresses
that were either mistakes or fictitious."

The referendum petition was checked
by C. D. Babcock and Harvey Beckwith,
who are named for appointment on any
commission if the law goes into effect,
and Attorney Ringo.

With this information, Attorney
Ringo stated today he would file in the
Marion county circuit court within the
next day or two an injunction suit to
restrain the secretary of state from
placing the referendum against the
workmen's compensation act on the bal-
lot. He stated also that he will im-
mediately take up with District At-
torney Evans of Multnomah county the
matter of bringing criminal prosecutions
against the circulator and others who
may have perpetrated frauds in con-
nection with the petition.

Evans Says He Will Help.
District Attorney Evans said this
morning that neither Attorney Ringo
nor Harvey Beckwith had been to him
in regard to the frauds since they first
spoke to him about a month ago. He
said that he would do everything within
his power to aid in lifting the matter
and prosecuting any who were guilty
of securing fraudulent signatures.

"Over three weeks ago Mr. Ringo and
Mr. Beckwith spoke to me of the mat-
ter and I suggested that they check
over the petitions with the registra-
tion records," said Mr. Evans. "Since
that time I have heard nothing from
them."

County Clerk Coffey said that he
knew nothing more about the matter
than that the checking had been done.

Body of Farmer Early Found.

Roseburg, Or., July 7.—The body of
Judd Early, the Myrtle Creek farmer,
who drowned in the presence of his son
while fording Umpqua river near that
place Sunday evening, was recovered
today. The team of horses, both
drowned, and the buggy were found yester-
day. Early was 33 years old and
leaves a family.

DRYS ARE LAYING PLANS FOR STATE WIDE CAMPAIGN

Conference of Field Agents
Being Held Today; Rallies
Tonight; Speakers and
Meeting Places Named.

Launching their campaign for state
wide prohibition in Oregon, field agents
of the Prohibition party are confer-
ring today on a system of thorough or-
ganization of every precinct, city and coun-
ty, to arouse the sentiment of the
voters for a big showing at elections
up to 1916, when they hope to swing
the sympathizers into line with a mon-
ster vote.

Following the conferences, rallies will
be held tonight, Tuesday night and Wed-
nesday night in a number of city
churches, at which the subject will be
treated in a popular manner.

The workers disclaim alliance with
any organization save the prohibition
party. It is proposed first of all to get
enough of a representation to demand
a place in the primaries, which done,
they see hope to accomplish something.

Two speakers will address each of the
night rallies, the transfer from one
speaking place to another to be made
by automobile. The following program
of meetings and speakers has been ar-
ranged:

Monday, July 7, 8 p. m.
Sellwood, Tabernacle, Spokane and
East Ninth—W. G. Calderwood, Minne-
sota state chairman.
Arleta, Laurelwood, M. E. church—
Daniel G. Dunkin, field superintendent;
S. W. Grathwell, field superintendent.
Lents, Friends church—D. G. Dunkin,
S. W. Grathwell.
North Portland, library—Lindley A.
Wells, field superintendent; Dr. George
B. Pratt.
Highland, Presbyterian church—Lind-
ley A. Wells, Dr. George B. Pratt.
Ninth and Mill streets, Free Metho-
dist church—A. J. Bolster, J. C. Patey.
Nasarene church, East Couch and
Seventh streets—A. J. Bolster, field su-
perintendent; J. C. Patey.

Tuesday, July 8, 8 p. m.
Sunnyside M. E. church—Minnesota
Chairman W. G. Calderwood.
University Park, Baptist church—D.
G. Dunkin, S. W. Grathwell.
St. John's Evangelical church—D. G.
Dunkin, S. W. Grathwell.
Montavilla—A. J. Bolster, Prof. C. P.
Coe, field superintendent.
1416 Flanders street, Free Methodist
church—A. J. Bolster, Prof. C. P. Coe.
Woodstock M. E. church—Dr. George
B. Pratt.
M. E. church, Thirteenth and Hoyt
streets—Lindley A. Wells.
Wednesday, July 9, 8 p. m., grand
closing rally, W. G. Calderwood and
other speakers, B. Lee Paget presiding,
at Taylor Street M. E. church.

The railway freight handlers and
railway clerks of Salt Lake City, Utah,
have formed a union, the organization
being one of the latest to be organized
in that city. The charter list contains
the names of a large percentage of
the men employed in this class of work
and the prospects are that it will be
augmented by many more within a short
time.

20th Annual Session

13-Day Program

GLADSTONE CHAUTAUQUA

OPENS TOMORROW
July 8-20th

Ten miles south of Portland, two miles north of Ore-
gon City. P. R., L. & P. cars from First and
Alder run directly into gates of

GLADSTONE PARK

Two weeks of ideal camp life in most picturesque park in
Oregon. Twenty-six big programs, featuring the greatest
platform talent of the United States. Music, education,
lectures and intellectual treats—refined recreation. Seven-
ty morning summer school lectures—social problems, farm
life problems, elocution, round table talks to mothers,
Bible study, etc.

Features include Prof. B. R. Baumgardt, Frances Carter,
Tyrolean-Alpine Singers, Ng. Poon Chew, Frederick Vin-
ing Fisher, Maude Willis, Grace Lamkin, Col. Geo. W.
Bain, Walt. Holcomb, Dr. W. B. Hinson, of Portland;
Sierra Mixed Quartette, Dr. Matt S. Hughes, E. G. Lewis,
Mrs. Florence Kelley, Lewis Merriam, Rev. Robert J. Pat-
terson and others.

Baseball Games Daily
Fireworks and Two Daily Concerts by the
Portland Ladies' Concert Band
Daily prelude solos by Portland's well-known vocalists

Season Tickets (covering everything) \$2.50
DAILY ADMISSIONS 25c

Ideal camp sites—wood, water, modern conven-
Assembly rents tents for the "White City"

TAKE OREGON CITY CAR, FIRST and ALDER
25c—ROUND TRIP FROM PORTLAND

1-3 fare S. P. trains from Willamette Valley
Local S. P. trains stop at a point near the ga-

WAR DRAMA IS SEEN AT COLUMBIA

Motion Pictures of "Shen-
andoah" Attract a Large
Attendance.

Thousands thronged the Columbia
theatre yesterday to witness the wonder-
ful production in motion pictures of
"Shenandoah," the stirring and specta-
cular war drama. That the performance
pleased was shown by the great ap-
plause which was accorded it by the
patrons. There was not a dull moment
in the entire production. Everything was
action, spirited and thrilling. The pro-
duction is a patriotic appeal which grips
and the romantic love tale running
throughout lends heart interest.

There are brilliant ball room scenes,
night attacks on fortresses, thrilling
battles, daring escapes, examples of
splendid horsemanship and many beau-
tiful features. The climax is reached in
the thrilling ride of General Sheridan,
who gallops 20 miles on his spirited
steed and reaches his army just in
time to rally his scattering forces and
snatch victory out of apparent defeat.

Assisting materially in making the
performance a success is the music of
Professor Karp. "The American Patrol,"
overture is one of the most pleasing
selections. Mrs. Brush also captivates
the audience with her solos. Her ren-
dition of "Dixie" was repeatedly en-
cored. In addition to the big production there
are two splendid comedies. "The Wrong
Handbag" keeps the audience in an up-
per of laughter throughout and "The
Waiter's Strategy" is clean and pleas-
ing. The same bill today and tomorrow.

WOMAN WHO DROWNED BABE MAY GO TO ASYLUM

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Olympia, Wash., July 7.—Mrs. Frank
Hartman, wife of a farmer near Sher-
lock, is to be examined as to her san-
ity, following her drowning of her 8-
months-old baby and her attempt at
suicide. The tragedy occurred while
her husband was at work, and the
woman would have succeeded in ending
her life had it not been for the barkings
of the dog, which attracted Hartman to
the scene. After being revived Mrs.
Hartman seized a butcher knife and in-
flicted slight injuries on herself.

North Beach Attracts Big Crowds

The fame of North Beach as a sum-
mer resort is being shown by the crowds
already flocking there and the inquiries
the O. W. B. & N. passenger department
is receiving concerning this wonderful
beach. Steamer T. J. Potter made its
first trip of the season last Saturday
at 1 p. m., and will leave daily hereafter
at 3 a. m., except Sundays, and on Sat-
urday, at 1 p. m.
Reservations can be made at Ash
street dock, or City Ticket office, Third
and Washington streets. Phone Mar-
shall 4500 and A-5121.

NOW FOR A SALE THAT WILL STARTLE PORTLAND!

This Morning We Started Our First

CLEARANCE SALE

The new firm of Phegley & Cavender has set a high standard. We have made
a rigid rule that each season will start with NEW goods only.

With this end in view, we are determined that the Fall season will find us with
only the coming season's stock to sell. Therefore we present the clothing buyers of
Portland with

**THE GREATEST GENUINE BARGAINS EVER ANNOUNCED
IN PORTLAND ON THE FINEST OF MEN'S CLOTHING**

Fastidious men have chosen our clothing on account of the matchless fit, style,
quality—now they'll buy because of the tremendously low prices.

For, beginning tomorrow, we'll reduce the price of every suit in our store—and
you may buy

Schloss-Baltimore Clothes 1/4 Off

Here are figures to show the savings you'll find:

\$11.75

For the \$15.00 Suits

\$15.00

For the \$20.00 Suits

\$18.75

For the \$25.00 Suits

\$26.25

For the \$35.00 Suits

\$13.75

For the \$18.00 Suits

\$16.75

For the \$22.50 Suits

\$22.50

For the \$30.00 Suits

\$30.00

For the \$40.00 Suits

STRAW HATS

Every Straw Hat in
stock—have sold at
\$2 to \$5.

1/2 Price

Separate Trousers

If you want to "piece out" your
suit—and still look natty—
here's your chance:

\$3.00 Trousers, priced at \$2.25
\$4.00 Trousers, priced at \$3.00
\$5.00 Trousers, priced at \$3.75
\$6.00 Trousers, priced at \$4.50

Sale of Shirts

CLUETT'S and other famous
makes—in all the preferred
weaves and patterns—soft or
starched cuffs:

\$1.50 Shirts, priced at \$1.15
\$2.00 Shirts, priced at \$1.35

SUIT CASES

Have a new Bag or
Suitcase for your va-
cation trip. All priced

1/4 Off

Phegley & Cavender

FOURTH AT ALDER

Successors to SALEM WOOLEN MILLS CLOTHING CO.

