### THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

# **PASS ON PROPOSAL TO OPEN THE BREWERIES**

Constitutional Amendment to Be Submitted at the General Election in November.

### REASONS ARE OUTLINED

Plan It Is Argued, Would Promote Temperance by Reducing Consumption of Strong Spirit Liquors.

has been launched in Portland and will be submitted to the voters of the state

Several hundred signatures have been secured to a statement outlining the reasons for his move, chief of which are the money being sent out of the state for alcoholic liquors and the loss of payrolls incident to the brew eries of the state being idle.

Relates Only to Beer. The proposed amendment has to de with beer only, the lid being kept on the manufacture of any beverage con-

taining in excess of four per cent of Backers of the proposed amendment have issued the following statement: We the undersigned, feel that there is lack of logic, even from a prohibition point of view, in allowing beer and intoxicating liquors to be brought into the state, yet to forbid the manufacture of beer in the state. We have undertaken to put on the ballot an amendment, giving to the Oregon farmer, hopgrower and brewer an equal right with the outsider.

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ment, and submit to the public our sumption of liquor brought into the

state from the outside, yet discriminates against even a light beer made in Cregon, from Oregon barley and hops, is neither logical nor just and seems to answer no good purpose whatever.

Second—We believe it is not even good temperance reform because it in-evitably encourages the importation of the strong spirituous liquors on which transportation charges are less and discourages the use of a light, non-in-toxicating malt liquor. In other words, it forces a consumption of whiskey instead of a consumption of beer.

Drives Money Out of State.

Third-It drives thousand of dollars out of the state, which if beer drinking is to be permitted at all, had better go to Oregon barley and hops.

Fourth—We feel that the true measure of regulation ought always to be based on the amount of the drug alcohol contained in any drink. It seems to us not scientific, nor in the cause of true temperance to place beer in exactly the same category with whiskey and other spirits. We think that the real evils are the saloon and spirituous liquors, but this amendment this amendment does not open up the general question or the general policy. It goes no fur-ther than to place the home industry, as to beer, on the same footing with the outsider.

Amount of Alcohol Limited. Fifth - By this amendment the amount of sicohol permitted is not in excess of 4 per cent. This is practically 4s low as beer can be brewed and keep. We believe and we think the general world agrees that such a beverage is not an intoxicating liquor.

Sixth—It is our opinion, based on the experience of Germany and the

the experience of Germany and the great temperance reforms made in Denmark, Sweden and Norway, by encouraging the brewing of just such a light beer as here proposed, that this amendment will really promote both temperance and moral integrity. This is one of our strongest motives.

Those who are interested and have time, men or women, are asked to volunteer as circulators of the petition, but no money will be paid for securing names. Any suggestions in the public interest will be welcome.

Address all communications to C. T. Haas, secretary, 206 Stock Exchange building, Portland, Or.

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Be it enacted by the people of the state of Gregon, That:

Section thirty-six (36) of artical one (1) of the constitution of the state of Gregon shall be and hereby is amended to read as fellows;

Section 36. From and after January 1, 1918, no intexticating fluors shall be manufactured or sold within this state, except for medicinal purposes, upon prescription of a licensed physician, or for scientific, sacramental or mechanical purposes; provided, however, that it shall be lawful to manufacture within this state, fermented malt fluors containing four per cent or less of sleohol, manufactured exclusively for shipment outside of this state; and provided further, that it shall be lawful to manufacture to any person or individual, in original packages only, such fermented malt fluor, containing four percent or less of alcohol, in such quantity or under such regulations as may be prescribed by law. Until otherwise prescribed by the legiblatore this right of sale and delivery shall in limited to the same quantity as persons are now permitted to import into the state under existing laws, and such persons may not within any one period fixed by law both import and purchase locally.

This section is self-executing and all provisions of the constitution and the laws of this state and charters and ordinances of all cities, towns and other municipalities therein, in conflict with the provisions of this section, are bereby repealed.

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General Committee,

Form of Petition Approved. Salem, Or., May 23. - Ar initiative petition for an amendment to the prohibition amendment to the constitution so as to permit the manufacture of light beer in Oregon and the sale of the same under the restrictions imposed by the prohibition, as well as its export, was approved as to form by Secretary of State Olcott Monday

Equal Rights for Home Industry committee, of which Colonel C. E. S. Wood is chairman. The petition says it is proposed to

give "the home farmer, hopgrower and brewer the identical privileges allowed

Heavy Timber Kills Worker at Hoquiam

Hoquiam, Wash., May 23 .- Ray Sau-Sauers of the National Lumber and Box company's sawmill, was instantly killed shortly before quitting time Monday when a 12 by 12 being loaded onto a freight car, fell on him. He was well

BY CHAMBER IS NOW

Shipbuilding Enthusiasm Here Good Sign, Says Secretary George E. Hardy.

INDUSTRIES LOOKING UP

Other Speakers Tell of Material Advance Made Along Many Lines of Commercial Activity.

"I am more encouraged about the than at any previous time since I came secretary of the organization to the composed of Oregon materials. members' council. "Ever since the annual meeting the

the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hardy said the ship building en- lives of loganberry juice drinkers. thusiasm in Portland is a most health-

dozen ship building plants, averred he. mittee of the Rose Festival, asked the Particularly he complimented F. C. Knapp, saying that Mr. Knapp has led nto the company which he organized ome of the largest monied interests of Portland, that he has on the director-ate a company of men whose names assure success, and that the ownership of the vessels is to be retained on the

Columbia river. Conditions Looking Up.

The town is looking up industrially, said Mr. Hardy. Fletcher Linn in the last 18 months has placed \$400,000 in industrial securities and "hes done nore for industrial advance in Portland than all the rest of the Chamber . Commerce.

Mr. Hardy thinks the recent election shows renewed desire on the part of Oregon people to put business men in the legislature. "Oregon is getting on the safe and sane side," he declared

There is need now, concluded the xecutive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for Portland to take serius action in the matter of financing industrial enterprises and should be prepared to back up the industrial financing company soon to be organ-

A. King Wilson announced that the cement plant at Oswego has actually commenced work and will soon be producing 1000 barrels of cement a day Oregon Has Monoply.

William F. Woodward told the memstock of this organization has been bers' council that in loganberry pro-

going up-scarcely a day goes by that duction Oregon has a natural mon- at Harrisburg, were hunting deer one, ers, nephew of Superintendent George some substantial citizen does not call opoly. Loganberry juice, he predicted, day in the fall of that year. They beme by telephone to say that he is de- will gain vastly greater favor than came separated and being unable to sirous of serving and being useful in grape juice and it has qualities that find his companion, Morris went home will add years and happiness to the Bucknum was never again seen. E. J. Jaeger, chairman of the Coful sign. There is room for half a lumbia river nighway dedication com- and a pocket knife were found.

members' council to appoint a committee which will arrange for a sepcial car delegation to Multnomah Falls on the day of the dedication. This committee as appointed by E. L. Thompson president of the council, consists of Dr. John F. Beaumont, chairman: Wilfrid P. Jones, James Forbes, and Blaine

Mark Woodruff asked that Chamber of Commerce members be prepared to receive the party of The Dalles business men Thursday at 3 p. m., at East Twelfth and Belmont streets. Dalles business men make the trip as a business excursion and to celebrate the opening of the Columbia river highway to their city. They will come

### Skeleton of Man Is Found in Mountains Believed to Be That of W. Bucknum

of Harrisburg, Who Disappeared While Kunting 16 Years Ago.

of a man believed to have been W. Bucknum of Harrisburg, Or., who disappeared while out hunting in 1900; was found Sunday in the mountains three miles above Mabel, a sawmill town in the Mohawk valley, and was brought to Eugene by Sheriff Parker. Bucknum and C. L. Morris, who lives A silver watch, over \$2 in money, a few cartridges, the remains of a purse

Eugene, Or., May 23 .- The skeleton

Address Brought Tears.

STANFORD UNIVERSIT

Chief Feature of Celebration Is the Virtual Farewell Address of Dr. Jordan.

Stanford University, Cal., May 23.of Stanford university's life was completed yesterday with commencement exercises, the chief feature of which was an address by Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus, which was virtualy his farewell. Degrees first class to be sent out since the installation of Dr. Ray Lyman Wil-

our as president. Dr. Jordan and Dr. Wilbur-the lat ter is the first alumnus president of Stanford-were the speakers, and will million dollar memorial church was Dr. John Casper Branner, president emeritus, who directed the university between the tenures of Dr. Jordan and

dozen of the old guard-members of in

there were tears in their eves and many others as he reviewed the building up of Stanford and touched on its

Of the 442 in the graduating class, 298 were given the degree of bachelor of arts, 70 that of master of arts, seven bachelor of laws, 23 J. D., 24 M. B., 13 were sent out by the en-gineering school, and seven became doctors of philosophy.

The formal exercises were opened and closed with invocation and benediction by the Rev. D. Charles Gards ner, chaplain of the university. Senior Ball Held.

"Hail, Stanford, hall" was heard for the last time on the campus by the '16 class, and the graduates were given a reception at assemby hall and had the center of the stage at a similar gathering in memorial court, The biggest event outside of the inmencement exercises themselves is he senior ball to be given tonight at San Jose as the conclusion of senior

### Spurned by Divorced Husband; Would Die

effort to end her life. She addressed a five page letter to

Grimes at the Cadillac botel, declaring her love for him, and also a note It was Dr. Jordan's day. Half a addressed "To whom it may concern." the original faculty-were in the great be buried at Butte, Mont. She will

### Free---\$50 Bohn Syphon Refrigerator

-If you haven't been in to find out the easy way of winning this refrigerator we advise you to come at once. The conditions are very simple, and contest is open to all residents of Portland and vicinity. You will also be interested in the enlightening demonstration of the Bohn Syphon, now in progress. Come in at -Refrigerator Shop, Sixth Floor, Fifth Street. once and learn particulars.



## Eyeglasses Special Tomorrow at \$2.50

-Lenses fitted to your eyes, correctly and expertly, by our registered optometrists. Comfortable, good-looking, gold-filled mountings. Glasses prescribed only when needed. No charge for examination. We use the very latest, most approved scientific apparatus and methods for examination. This \$2.50 special for Wednesday only. We make or duplicate any lens. -Optical Shop, Balcony, Sixth St.

# 50 Model Gowns for Afternoon and Street Wear---Worth \$50 to \$75

## MEN---A Sale of "No-Fade" Shirts for



98c Each

—Just unpacked—hundreds of brand-new Summer patterns in our popular "Nofades." Shirts that today are well worth \$1.50 of any man's money!

-In these days of dye uncertainty, men find it quite reassuring to know that Meier & Frank guarantee every "No-Fade" Shirt-that there is a new shirt waiting to be given FREE in exchange for any one that might

-The material and workmanship of these shirts are of the very highest order; designs are the newest and most desirable you could wish -stripes in varying widths and combinations and dots and small patterns in all the popular colors for Summer wear. -A very special sale of these \$1.50 "No-Fade" Shirts tomorrow

-Men's Furnishing Shop, Main Floor

### Tomorrow Only for \$32.50 —From the same famous house that sent us its wonderfully beautiful



model gowns last week! -Lovely materials, made in the most beautifully artistic manner. One of fine taffeta has the coloring of an old Pais-

ley shawl, with waist of black net and touches of vellow. -Another is of thick La Jerz, white striped with lavender, with vest and sleeves of soft white Georgette. Another of oyster white Rajah has collar and cuffs of coarse blue linen and is

most effective. -No two exactly alike in these exquisite show-room models - and fifty women will be extremely fortunate to purchase them at \$32.50.

75 New Model Evening Gowns From \$75 to \$150 Tomorrow at \$48.50

-Another shipment of the ravishing gowns which were so eagerly sought after last week. Lovely new models for evening wear-some all Georgette, others of rich metallic nets and lace over glowing colors. Black Georgettes, showing prints of the most delicately shaded flowers. -Gowns that are distinctive, artistic, original and altogether wonderful at their original prices of \$75 to \$150here tomorrow for your choosing at \$48.50. No two exactly alike. -Apparel Shop, Fourth Floor

# Grace Darling

Dresses

—A universally known and worn middy dress that is dainty, neat, effective and cool. Made of fine white drilling, the middy has collar and cuffs of striped crepe, with deep band at the bottom that is laced at each side.

-The jaunty, flaring skirt is made with deep sports belt and patch

-For outing, sports or general wear, these little frocks are simple, yet with the smartness attained only by crisp, fresh white, with just a touch of "cool" color.

-Very attractive and specially priced Wednesday at only \$2.59.

Portland Agents Grace Darling Middy Dresses

## New "Seed" Earrings Selling at \$2.00 to \$2.50

For \$1.00

-Seed stone earrings are the newest fad adopted by women of fashion, and we have jujst received a large

shipment of them! Each earring contains 17 stones, some in white, others with colored stone centers. There are amethysts,

topaz, sapphires, emeralds, etc., built upon a background of silverite. Especially dainty for evening wear - and reduced Wednesday to \$1.00.

### \$1.00 Silverite Bar Pins 50c -Bar pins to match the earrings-absolutely new and

sure to appeal to fastidious women. They are here in all white stones, or white combined with colors. Special tomorrow at 50c.

-Jewelry Shop, Main Floor



California Rose Beads, Special 25c

-We were exceedingly for-

tunate to secure another shipment of these lovely Rose Beads at a price which warrants our selling them at 25c -in spite of the big advance in the price of chemicals so

largely used in the manufac-

ture of these rose beads. -An assortment of designs, colors and odors - many chains in the desired novelty drop effects. Buy now-buy for Rose Festival Time and

Send Them East as Souvenirs -Jewelry Phop, Main Floor

Conqueror Thread, white, hand or machine, 200-yard spools, three for 10c. Ideal Darning Cotton, black, white, tan, dozen 10c.

10c Tango or Gladstone Collar Supporters, 2 cds. 10c. 5c Invisible Hair Pins, three tubes 10¢. 5c-10c Hair Nets, broken lines, all shades, doz. 10c.

5c cards Shell Hair Pins, three cards 10c. 5c card Independent Safety Pins, assorted sizes, three cards 10c. Washington Pins, 400 pins in package, three papers 10¢ 10c envelopes Yeiser Hooks and Eyes, two for 10¢.

5c Turner's or Millward's Needles, three papers 10c 5c Celluloid Thimbles, three for 10c. 5c Tape Measures, 3 for 10¢ 5c Hat Wire, black or white, 3-yard pieces, 3 for 10¢.

15c Folding Skirt Markers for 10c.

4c Franko Hooks and Eyes, black or white, three cards for 10¢. 15c Leather Book Straps,

each 10c. 15c Women's Sew-on White Hose Supporters, 10¢. 20c White Nainsook Dress Shields, 10c. 15c Children's Hose Support-ers, black or white, 10c.

15c "Dainty" Elastic Sanltary Belts, 10c. 15c Cube Pins, black and white, 100 count, large size, cube, 10c. 10c Cube Pins, black or white, 100 count, two cubes

for 10c. 5c Black Hub-Tip Shoe Laces, three for 10c.

10c yard Reis' Wash Trimming Wide Novelty Braid, two yards 10c.

5c Donnybrook White Basting Cotton, 100-yd. spools. 3 for ..... 10c 10c Wilson Hooks and Eyes, -Notion Shop, Main Floor



Gloves, \$1.59

2 Pairs \$3.00

-New French "Dorcas" and "Jeanne" finest kid glovescomplete fines of sizes in black, white and champagne. Fancy embroidered backs and stitching in contrasting colors. 2-clasp, pique and overseam sewn and fancy welts. Very special, the pair \$1.59-2 pairs \$3.00.

-Glove Shop, Main Floor



### Complete Stock Men's Outingand Working

Clothes

– Khaki Norfolk Suits, \$3 to \$3.50-Tan Fustian Norfolk Suits, \$6.50-Khaki Pants, \$1 and \$1.50 -Khaki Coveralls (1 piece suit) \$2.50-Outing Dusters, \$1.50 to \$6.50-Corduroy Suits, \$10; Trousers, \$3-Palm Beach Suits (Pinch Back), \$10 - White Duck, Plannel, Palm Beach, White Corduroy Outing Trousers, \$1 to \$5.

# Books

"Hurt Books" Worth 35c to 50c

-Ideal for Summer or vacation time reading. Fiction, classics, miscellaneous volumes, slightly shelf worn or soiled from handling-19c. Bookstore, Basement Balcony

# Gowns

Made Up-Stamped Ready to Embroider

-Completely made of good soft-finished nainsook, round, square, V - neck styles. Stamped for embroidering in very simple pretty designs. Art Needlework Shop, 2d Floor

### Royal Banquet Flour at \$1.35 -Recognized as one of the best all-round family flours milled in Portland. Tomorrow, the

sack, \$1.35. Large Cans Delicious Sliced Peaches, Special Tomorrow, Can 12 1-2c

-Dozen cans, \$1.45. With sugar prices soaring here's a splendid opportunity to lay in a supply of peachescans filled to the brim with fine fruit.

Holly Milk, (it whips), per 90c | Solid Tomatoes, Carnation, No. 2½ | Hawaiian Pineapple, No. 2 cans, case, \$3.50; per dozen.... 90c | cans, per dozen \$1.15, 10c | broken slices, per dozen, Pure Lard, White Leaf; No. 10

Wax Beans, Victor, No. 2 10c cans, dozen \$1.10, can.....

pails, \$1.55; No. 5 .

cans, per dozen \$1.15, White Lily Butter, fancy 63c Oregon make, special, roll.. Alaska Codfish, nearly bone-23c less, No. 2 bricks .........

\$1.05; per can ..... 9c broken slices, per dozen,

Lima Beans, California, 5- 39c Sifted Rice, fine broken 25c -Ninth Floor, Fifth Street

\$1.25 Light Gray Cotton, full bed size, \$1.10. \$3 Woolnap Blankets, tan,

borders, at \$2.45. \$4.50 Fancy Plaid, blue, tan, gray, yellow checks, full size, \$3.75.

gray, white, colored

\$3 Silkoline Covered, Large Size Comforters, \$2.45.

-Blanket Shop, Second Floor

Scrim Curtains Worth \$2.25 - \$3.00

-Really remarkable curtains

included in this assortment for this sale. Good quality scrim, trimmed with filet laces and insertions. Pair \$1.49. -Curtain Shop, Seventh Floor