

### MEASURES TO ATTRACT VOTERS AT FALL ELECTION

Salem, July 2.—A total of 11 measures will demand the attention of Oregon voters at the regular election next November. A twelfth measure concerns voters in Umatilla county only.

Two of these measures will be on the ballot by virtue of the action of the 1919 legislature in referring them to a vote of the people, one is up for consideration due to a referendum on an act of the 1919 legislature and eight were initiated through petitions filed prior to closing time Thursday, the last day for filing.

**TWO MEASURES REFERRED**  
The two referred measures are the compulsory voting and registration amendment, involving the automatic registration of all qualified voters within the state and the privilege of voting by mail in the event of inability to visit the polls, and a proposed constitutional amendment regarding legislative sessions and payment of legislators.

This latter measure proposes to lengthen the legislative term from 40 to 45 days, with restrictions against the introduction of bills during the last 40 days in order to eliminate the eleventh hour rush experienced under the present system. It also increases the pay of legislators from \$3 to \$5 a day and the mileage from 10 to 15 cents a mile.

**OLEO BILL IS REVIVED**  
The oleomargarine bill, around which the most bitter battle of the 1919 session was waged, has been revived through the aid of the referendum invoked by the Associated Industries of Oregon. The measure provides for the regulation and licensing of sales of oleomargarine, nut margarine and similar butter substitutes.

The initiated measures up for consideration, their initiators and their purport are as follows:

Single tax constitutional amendment, initiated by Oregon Single Tax League, provides that all necessary revenues for the maintenance of state, county, municipal and district government shall be raised by a tax on the value of land, irrespective of improvements thereon.

Fixing terms on certain county officers, initiated by Herbert R. Dewart of Portland and R. J. Green of La Grande, provides for the election of county clerks, treasurers, sheriffs, coroners and surveyors for a four-year term instead of for two years as at present.

**LAW WOULD AID PORT**  
Port of Portland dock commission consolidation bill, initiated by committee of fifteen, Portland, provides for purchase by port of property from city of Portland for promotion of shipping interests, also for issuance of bonds not to exceed 5 per cent of valuation of port.

Anti-compulsory vaccination bill, initiated by Public School Protective League, Portland, provides for the abolition of compulsory vaccination in public schools.

Fixing legal rate of interest, initiated by J. F. Albright of Oregon City, provides for legal rate of interest in Oregon not to exceed 4 per cent a year except that a rate of 5 per cent is permitted through contract.

Roosevelt bird refuge measure, initiated by Roosevelt Bird Refuge association, provides for ceding of Malheur lake, Harney county, to the federal government for use as a bird refuge to be named the Roosevelt Bird Refuge in memory of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

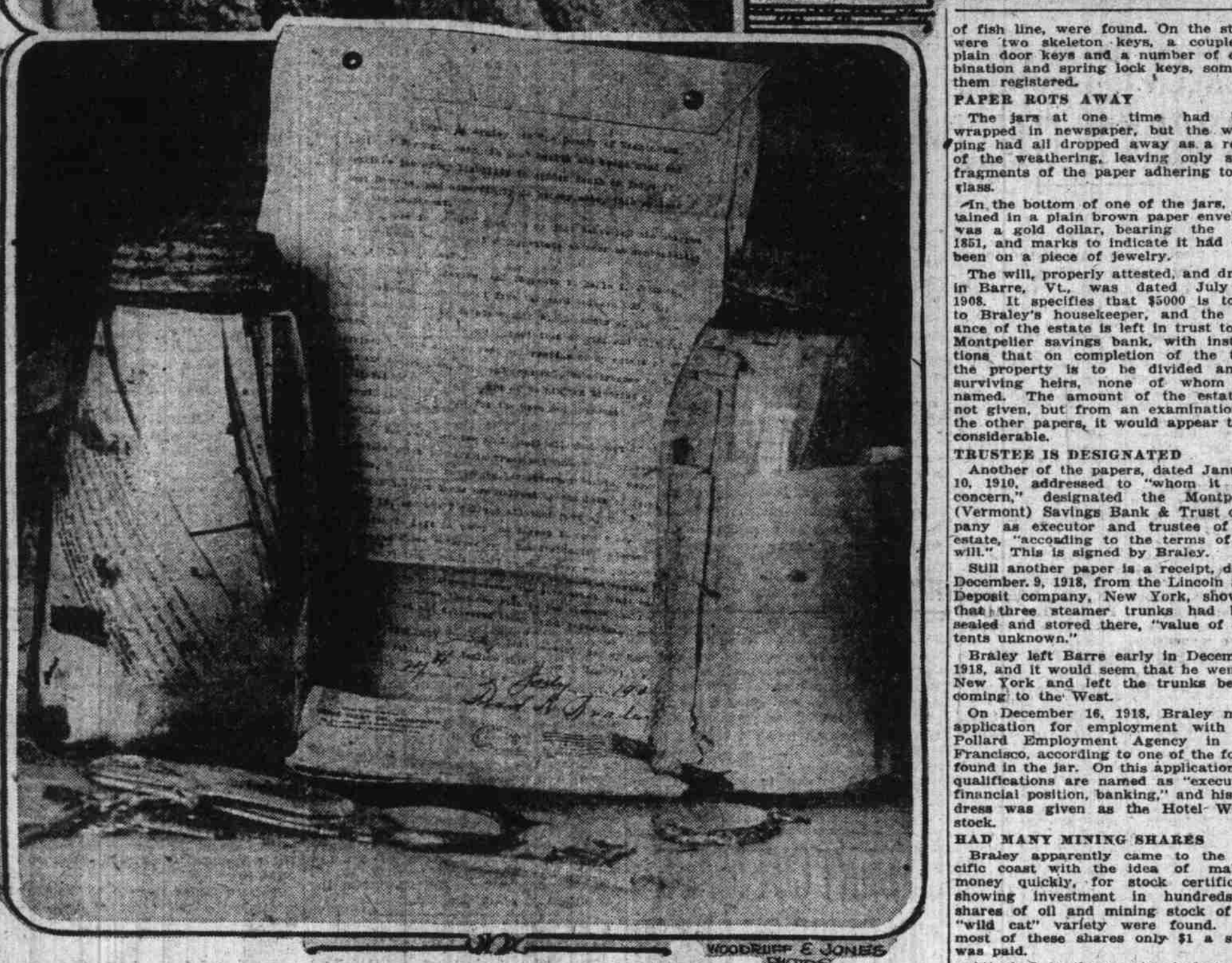
**FOR DIVIDED SESSIONS**  
Divided legislative session constitutional amendment, initiated by State Taxpayers' league, proposes a session of two periods with a recess between, the first period of 40 days for introduction and consideration of bills and a second period of not to exceed 10 days for final action on measures, no amendments to measures being permitted during this session without consent of four fifths of the members of both houses.

State market commission act, initiated by State Taxpayers' league, creates state market commission with a state market director at salary of \$4500 per year to assist in the economical distribution of products at fair prices, to disseminate information concerning market conditions, etc. An appropriation of \$50,000 for the administration of the act through 1923 is carried in the measure.

The only local measure initiated for a place on the November ballot is a herd law up for consideration of the voters of Umatilla county.

A Minnesota man has patented a process for freshening fish in boxes lined with oiled paper so they can be shipped by mail.

### MYSTERIOUS MACLEAY PARK CACHE AND FINDER



Above, at left—Boarded hole concealed by brush; upper end is where strange relics were found. At right Ben Bechtel, young druggist, who stumbled into mystery, showing how he fell into hole. Below—Jars containing effects of Fred N. Braley, missing Barre, Vt., banker.

LAST TIMES TODAY  
WM. FAVERSHAM  
in  
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"  
STARTING SATURDAY  
**ANITA STEWART**  
IN THE GREATEST PHOTODRAMA OF HER ENTIRE CAREER  
"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"  
For a necklace and a ring she married one man. For other things she married other men—and they called her "The Yellow Typhoon."  
COLUMBIA

**MACLEAY PARK HIDES WILL OF MISSING MAN**  
(Continued From Page One.)  
with timbers. Appearances indicated this had been done in the last two years. The cache was entirely overgrown with foliage and brush and completely concealed that a random search would not have revealed it in a hundred years.  
The cache is approximately 500 yards from one of the good trails in the park and is on the side of the hill sloping toward the Cornell road.  
Bechtel, after partially uncovering the cache, but without discovering the jars, carefully marked the spot and blazed his way out to the trail. Believing something mysterious was connected with the cache, Bechtel maintained secrecy, and Monday night, in company with Charles Minor, another employe of the drug store, revisited the scene.  
Darkness coming on, they had time only to discover the jars, carefully placed under gunny sacks. The jars were not disturbed at that time. At 3 o'clock Thursday morning, after several hours of work in which they made complete excavation, the two men started for the city with the jars, each of which is of half gallon capacity. They had expected to find a body in the cache, but were unsuccessful.  
The jars were delivered to Attorney George Gearhart, 609 Henry building, who now has them in his possession.  
An investigation of the contents was made Thursday afternoon. Scores of business papers of many kinds were found, all either bearing Braley's signatures or addressed to him.  
**WATCH IS COSTLY**  
An open-faced Hamilton watch of costly model was found, together with a hunting case of another watch, apparently of solid gold, richly engraved and decorated. This case may have been for a woman's watch, as it is small. Gold nose glasses with skeleton frames, the lenses of unusual cut, in a silver case, were also found in one of the jars. Attached to the watch chain was a silver ring bearing the initials G. K. P. Incised among these personal effects was a plain gold band ring, apparently an old-fashioned wedding ring, marked 18 karat.  
Twelve keys, tied together with a piece

were sold for Braley in 1918 at a price of \$64.  
A check for \$500 drawn by Braley on the Bankers Trust company, one of the largest financing institutions in the United States, does not bear the name of a payee. There were other undesignated checks on New York banks totaling in all \$18,000.

Braley was the owner of 345 shares of capital stock in the Boston-New Mexican Mining company, according to certificate No. 350, dated April 24, 1911.

**NOTES FOR LARGE SUMS**  
More than a dozen notes given by Braley, all for large sums and stamped as paid, were found.

The certificates, show he was interested in the Tucson Arizona Copper company to the extent of hundreds of shares, the Ely Consolidated Copper company, South Utah Mines & the others, the Flathead Petroleum company and other ventures.

He was the inventor of a device called an "oil saver," for which no market could be found, according to a letter from Hite. He owned one thirty-fourth of the private water works system of Barre.

He was an organizer and vice president and director of the national bank in Barre until November 30, 1918, and one of the letters is a warm commendation from C. W. Fletcher, president of the bank. Insurance papers show he was born December 31, 1870, that he was 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds.

Every paper shows the wide range of his business activities.  
Numerous theories are advanced as to his possible fate. Gearhart believes he may have become discouraged over the unsuccessful business ventures, sealed his property and committed suicide, or that he may have gone insane.

**FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED**  
The presence of the suspected forged signatures may indicate that he was compelled to turn over his papers to men with designs against his wealth and he was afterwards slain.

The coroner was communicated with today, but has no record of the finding of the body that would clear up the mystery. The police have had no report in the last 15 months of occurrences in which Braley may have figured.

He was of unquestioned business veracity, according to messages received by the Journal today from the Barre Times, a newspaper in Braley's home city. It said:

"Fred N. Braley left Barre December, 1918, with intention to locate in the West. All trace of him has been lost since letter of January 21, 1919, written from Chancellor hotel, San Francisco, to the Montpelier savings bank, with instructions that on completion of the trust the property is to be divided among surviving heirs, none of whom are named. The amount of the estate is not given, but from an examination of the other papers, it would appear to be considerable.

**TRUSTEE IS DESIGNATED**  
Another of the papers, dated January 10, 1919, addressed to whom it may concern, with the Montpelier (Vermont) Savings Bank & Trust company as executor and trustee of the estate, "according to the terms of my will." This is signed by Braley.

Still another paper is a receipt, dated December 9, 1918, from the Lincoln Safe Deposit company, New York, showing cash three steamer trunks had been sealed and stored there, "value of contents unknown."

Braley left Barre early in December, 1918, and it would seem that he went to New York and left the trunks before coming to the West.

On December 16, 1918, Braley made application for employment with the Federal Employment Agency in San Francisco, according to one of the forms found in the jar. On this application his qualifications are named as "executive, financial position, banking" and his address was given as the Hotel Woodstock.

**HAD MANY MINING SHARES**  
Braley apparently came to the Pacific coast with the idea of making money quickly, for stock certificates showing investment in hundreds of shares of oil and mining stock of the "wild cat" variety were found. For most of these shares only \$1 a share was paid.

Attached to the ornate stock certificates in several cases are the enthusiastic letters of promoters telling of just how deep the oil well had been bored, or how mining operations had progressed, and invariably winding up with an appeal for more money so that the venture could be brought to the golden climax.

In all the scores of papers there was nothing to indicate that Braley had realized a cent in any of these investments.

Adding to the mystery are the many blank sheets of business correspondence paper, at the bottom of which Braley's name had been signed. No other marks appear on these sheets. There are a number of People's National bank checks bearing his signature and nothing else.

**MAY BE FORGERIES**  
Some of these signatures indicate tracing, some are apparently crude copies of what appear to be the bona fide signatures of Braley such as those on the will, the agreement and several deeds found. This may indicate that Braley was forced to sign some of the papers under duress or the signatures may be forgeries.

Braley apparently had an intimate friend in B. G. Hite, an oil promoter of Salt Lake City, to whom he entrusted some of his money. Some of Braley's letters ask that replies to him be addressed in care of Hite at the Salt Lake address.

There is also a note for \$1000, undated, bearing Hite's signature, made payable to the Barre bank so often referred to. A small blue print was found showing a plot of land owned by Braley in Barre. Numerous blank powers of attorney on California forms bearing the signature were discovered, together with some quitclaim deeds on Texas oil property.

**OPERATIONS OF 1918**  
Dated October 26, 1918, is a receipt for the purchase of 1500 shares of stock in the Crown Nest Oil company of Spokane. Another statement from the A. E. Leach & Co., bond house, 62 Cedar street, New York, shows that \$1000 of bonds

### INDUSTRY MOVING WESTWARD, RILEY FINDS ON TOURS

In the West, to reach a hand to a hip pocket is a threat; in the East it may be a promise.

Thus Frank Branch Riley, triumphantly returned from his latest Eastern lecture tour on behalf of the Pacific Northwest, entertained the Progressive Business Men's club, one of the large contributors to the expense of his trip, at the Benson hotel Thursday afternoon.

Joseph P. Jaeger, chairman of Riley's tour committee, Rev. John H. Boyd and Winthrop Hammond all testified to the power of "Portland's scenic ambassador" in attracting tourists to this part of the country.

But Riley added: "Industry also is marching westward. The big men of Eastern industry sit around shiny tables these days and decide where in the West they will locate their branch plants. It is something for us to be keenly interested in."

He likewise urged more extensive building of tourist hotels. "What is the use of extending the invitation," he asked, "if when the people come they find no accommodations?"

### Intersections to Be Marked by Glazed Slabs of Concrete

Permanent white glazed concrete slabs are to be used for marking street intersections, if an experiment to be

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