# **CERRIGAN POINTS**

gislation hinges upon the result of the allot on the recall of Public Service seloners Fred A. Williams and red Buchtel at the election Friday, acording to T. M. Kerrigan, candidate to ucceed Williams as commissioner. Kerng held Monday night at the Ports Settlement Center, and urged the

commissioners out of adjure of the recall election would be owed by an attempt on the part of reactionary element in Oregon to reway with the initiative and referendum

vileges of the voters of the state, Ker-The self-appointed bosses of our polit system resent the effective check ald by the people in the direct primary, tiative and referendum," the speaker tated; "and their antagonism to the re-"and their antagonism to the rethe first open manifestation of a fight seainst the entire Oregon system.

same mill, and you cannot make one dust according to Newton McCoy, who commissioner at a meeting at Sellwood, Monday night. The United States we have about

cCoy stated; "and when any one man aless \$1,000,000, he has to make 999 tupers. In 1920 the American less-tone & Telegraph company made \$52. 0,000 in dividends, ade 51,938 paupers.

the meeting stated that he had a nickin-the-slot telephone, for the use d lich he was compelled to guarantee t company a return of \$6 per month increase from \$1.50 per month auhorized by the present public service



## **VOTE X 108** ROBERT A.

y a business man, unpledged, unbosed of man that will work for the interest of all the people all the time. This incommation furnished by Rob't A. Sawyer by Commissioner Chib.



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### Letters From the People

Central Labor Council on Mr. Buchtel and the Recall-Women as Legislators-Protest Against Pro-Liquor Candidates-Primary Versus Convention-A Voice for Single Tax-Lawyers in Office. Mr. Lightner's Candidacy.

Council Concerning the Recall.

Portland, May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal—The voters of this district will be called upon, in the recall election Friday, to say whether they desire that Fred G. Bughtel be continued on the job as public service commissioner or be replaced by some individual who, in his campaign, pledges himself to reduce streetcar fares to 5 or 6 cents. The Central Labor council has given this matter considerable thought. The people it represents are probably as vitally interested as a property of the from or interested as are any other group or class of people. Organized labor has always protested vigorously against any firm or corporation exacting more than a reasonable profit on its investment, it has always maintained that all individuals, firms or corporations were entitled to a reasonable profit, just as we have always insisted that the working man should receive a reasonable wage. When the public service com-mission granted the Portland Railway. Light & Power company permission to raise its fares to 6 cents, and again when permission was granted to increase the fare to 8 cents, the Central Labor council appointed committees which investigated the evidence upon which a decision for an increase was made and reported to the council that it felt the increase in fares was justifled. It will be remembered that one of the

principal causes of the Denver tramway strike in 1920 was the fact that the employes were demanding an increase from a ridiculously low wage, which increase both the company and the war labor board contended could not be granted without an increase in fares. The war labor board in November, 1918. handed down its decision materially inreasing wages and in December the utilities commission authorized 7 cent fare. In May, 1919, a candidate. mayor became committed to a pledge ion and the restoration of the 5 cent fare with a consequent reduction in wages, was, as above stated, one of the principal contributing factors to the

strike, and the result was an increase in rates again.
If the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is receiving more than a reasonable return on its investment then rates should be revised, but the company should not be limited to 5 cents, 6 cents or even 7 cents if this does not allow a reasonable wage and reasonble return on the investment. and we are firmly convinced that the candidate who pledges himself to bring about a reduction of fares to 5 cents without a thorough investigation of the merits of the matter is neither honest with himself, his constituents nor the

public service corporations.
Organized labor is in hearty accord with the recall law but believes that its use against Mr. Buchtel is unwise and has therefore indorsed him to succeed himself, having faith in his honesty of purpose and his ability to impartially onsider the important matters that are referred to the public service commis-sion for decision. W. E. Kimsey, Secretary Central Labor Council.

WOMEN AS LEGISLATORS General Plea for the Sex, and for Mrs. C. B. Simmons in Particular, as Exemplar.

Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At the primaries on Friday he voters will have the opportunity to ndorse the candidacy of Mrs. C. B. Simmons for the legislature. Mrs. Simmons is too well and too favorably known not be elected by a substantial margin prorided two contingencies are guarded against. One is over-confidence on the part of her friends, who may take it for granted that the electorate in general is as familiar as they with the fact that her character, her ability, and her experience in dealing with civic and so-cial problems she is eminently fitted to represent the citizens of Portland. The other is harder to define. Stated briefly, almost brutally, it is this: Many people some almost without knowing it, still cling to the exploded theory of woman's inferiority. They forget that while many women are less fitted than some men, it s equally true that some women are better fitted than many men to fill positions of trust and responsibility. Women as legislators now are to be found the world over, notably in Canada, Austra-lia, England, Sweden, Finland, Czecho-Slovakia and in our United States, A partial list of our own states in which women form part of the law-making body, includes Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Kansas, Montana, Utah, Colorado, California and Oregon. We in Oregon have had in the past several women representatives who have served the people's interests as well as most men and better than some. If we elect a woman this year we shall do no new thing. If we elect Mrs. Simmons we shall show ourselves capable of appreciating proved ability, integrity, and self-sacrificing devotion to the public welfare in a fellow-citizen, even a

woman fellow-citizen. Ethel M, Coleman.

A Protest Against Such as Would Restore Any Part of the Liquor Traffic. Hood River, May 11 .- To the Editor of The Journal-There are many good men and women in our country, and we enjoy seeing in the columns of our newspapers those of the type of M. L. T. Hidden, who are presenting their names for official recognition. But in sharp contrast to Mrs. Hidden is one who is an aspirant for office who seems to be wholly indifferent to the welfare of humanity, judging from her platform statement, in the support of wine and

WOMEN AND THEIR CANDIDACIES

beer measures. Evidently she has not lived long enough to know some things connected with the past licensed liquor traffic, or she would not be so liberal We may hold under suspicion any as-

pirant for office who in his or her platform pledges states "liberal views"which, in other words, might mean a wine and beer platform. A great, wholesome truth should be firmly established —that the licensed liquor traffic was the most gigantic evil that ever cursed humankind. There are too many wives and mothers in our land today who can tell all they have suffered from the monster rum. And now, after such a curse has been outlawed, we dislike to see women help to reinstate such an evilapparently without any reserve. Are these people trying to make it appear that wine and beer are not intoxicating? Every well-informed person knows that beer has done more damage than all other intoxicating beverages, because

during the saloon period it attracted and attacked more people.

We will yet have many violations of the 18th amendment, because the old soaks are not all dead, but I believe the time is coming, if the law remains and is enforced, as it can and should be, when the rising generation will look back with appreciation to think that such an institution as the saloon was so effectually abolished. Julia A. Hunt.

PRIMARY VERSUS CONVENTION Here Is One Who Has Had More Than Enough of the Ancient Regime. Milwaukie, May 14 .- To the Editor of

IN SUPPORT OF MR. BUCHTEL | at Oregon City that the direct prime Statement From the Central Labor is a failure, and he advocated going back to the convention system of nominsting. He pointed out how, through lack of interest on the part of the voters and through the multiplicity of candidates, it is possible for one tenth of the voters to nominate a candidate. Then he turned right around and advocated a system by which I per cent or less of the voters would name the candidates. He wants each precinct to elect one then let these delegates name the can-

didates 1 to 100 voters, on the average. If Bean's system would not pave the way for machine politics then I do not know what machine politics is. primary nominating system may not be perfect, but it is so far better than any other system we ever had, and so far better than Senator Bean's proposed system, that I do not believe the people will be loodwinked into making a

Senator Bean lamented the fact that field for governor and nearly as many tem mistakes are the rule.

through, but that is no credit to the we must line up all the churches and convention system of nominating. Once other orders and weigh them in the balagain installed, the convention system ance and make faces and turn up noses will bring forth men of ability to play and point out "Me too." By the way the political game, and politics and not where do we just plain citizens come people will rule. The Binger Hermanns in? We do not belong to any order or and the George C. Brownells are not all church, not even a union. Aren't we

North Powder, May 10 .- To the Editor of The Journal-In the scramble for leg islative jobs the lawyers are well in the lead, yelling for lower taxes, although a lawyer is as much a tax on a community as an official. One of them pleads, Reduce taxes; don't just talk," though he has never been much of a taxpaver and has no record of public service. There are two classes in the huniness world—those who sell products and those who sell "service." The lawyers'

service is a costly one, of doubtful value, He does not represent the producers, but feels qualified by natural and acquired superiority to do their thinking. He may have a brief to think for them. but he does not think with them. The producers, especially farmers, are

just now struggling with the burdens of 'normalcy," and we would expect them to want representation in the legisla-ture, as elsewhere, by a producer. Except "jest 'fore 'fection," a lawyer has no understanding sympathy with the

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the modern "Chinese puzzle" why the farmers think they do. The lawyer represents his own aims and ambitions and his client's. There have been notable exceptions, but "exceptions prove the rule." There are also law frained ess men and farmers.

A lawyer strives to become well known except as an "honest lawyer." An office or a candidacy gives free advertising. People wonder at his gall but yote for him. reduce the salaries of judges and attor-neys that were raised at the last session. One way to save some money is to when business was staggering and ing prestrated. A bill this fall would

haven't the nerve merely to take back their own. Scott Goodall. MR. LIGHTNER'S CANDIDACY Portland, May 15 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I see by the newspapers W. L. Lightner, a former Multnomah county commissioner, is a candidate for that same position again.

If my memory serves me right, this man was defeated because of his connections with the paving trust and whose indumbency brought forth wrath of the people because of his high-Who is sponsoring his candidacy?

the paying trust? columns of The Journal? H. G. Kibbey. THE AMERICAN-WHAT? An Inquiry That Is Conducted Toward the Point of Opposition to

Portland, May 16 .- To the Editor of The Journal-We surely are having a for numerous other offices. Well and hard time to find out what an Ameri Let there be a dozen for every can is. We learn that they are graded: The people will select the best They run from downright traitors to 50 They may make a mistake now percenters and from there up to 100 and then, but under the convention sys- or 200 percenters. I learned recently that there were some highly valuable I am guilty of having taken part in individuals shortly after we licked the Robert Duncan's recall convention. Re- kaiser that ran as high as 400 per cent. call is right. We all recalled having and if we had succeeded in licking the attended similar conventions in the old world (God forbid) no telling just how days where bulldozing and ring poll- high the percentage would have risen. tics dominated. Duncan was not quite It is terrible to contemplate. But just smooth enough to put his entire slate now it is so hard to find an issue that

Americans at/all? Yet we quote very many times that the constitution guar-

ingodly ones that this great America guarantees that state and church shall be separate; and still we have laws that nullify this very guarantee by exempting from taxation church property and different fraternal orders, and I believe the Labor Temple comes under that. Now somebody has got to erty and different fraternal orders, and I believe the Labor Temple comes under that. Now somebody has got to make up for that, and I suppose it fulls upon us unsocial and ungodly ones. Is that American? Last spring I visited Trinity church, at the head of Wall street, in New York. By reason of immunity from taxation, by virtue of the fact that they still maintain an ancient fact that they still maintain an ancient and interesting graveyard where real estate is the highest in America, the corporation is said to be worth \$200,-000,000, and nobody can find all the heirs who are collecting unearned inrement. Is that American? If it is, church and state are one-not separate. This applies to all other societies that take advantage of this provision. Now I propose that we patch up this fight by electing the bunch that starts out to declare that to permit this privilege onger to continue is un-American. That will make the rest get in line, and that will be the beginning of the end of the squabble and the beginning of the end of privilege and the reaffirmation of American democracy.

J. R. Hermann.

### Walla Walla Co. Democrats Favor Wilson Policies

Walla Walla, Wash., May 17,-Walla Walla county Democrats in convention here Tuesday resolved upon the indorsement of the policies of Former President Woodrow Wilson and the sending of their delegation to the state Democratic convention at Olympia, May 24, with instructions to vote as a unit on all questions and matters coming before the

convention. George M. Lloyd was chosen permanent chairman of the Walla Walla county Democratic organization. W. A. White was chosen secretary. The folowing were named as delegates to the state convention: George M. Lloyd, T. P. Gose, W. F. Crowe, Fred M. Hedger, W. A. White, B. S. Miller, Dan Lamb, Earl Croxdale, S. H. Bryan, Walter Price, Stella Gainstead, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Frank Sharpstein, T. M. LAWYERS CRITICISED antees freedom of life liberty and the McKinley, J. W. Cookerly, W. R. Blank-An Arraignment of Them as Over-Prepursuit of happiness along with all the enship, F. P. Klahr; and alternates:

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roducers' and taxpayers' problems. It's rest of the trimmings, and we tell the L. L. Dunning, Ben F. Hill, L. L. Rob- tween the Irish Free State and the Re-John Minnick, R. L. B. J. F. Honeycutt, D. S. Bundy, H. A. this afternoon that no agreement cou

> Peace Negotiations In Ireland Collapse; Election Is Urged

publicans, reported to the Dail Eireann

FOL 18 PEACE NEGOTIATIONS FIRE DESTROYS BARRACKS Dublin, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—Part of Cork was swept by fire early today which destroyed the barracks and adjacent buildings. The barracks were to have been taken over at once by Irish Dublin, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Irish peace committee which has been after the state troops. The conflagration tempting to adjust the differences becould be seen for miles.

Report Sends Steel Stock Soaring Up

New York, May 17.—(I. N. S.)—Mid-vale Steel jumped 5 points on the stock market this afternoon to close to \$45 a share, while Wall street excitedly discussed rumors and reports that Charles M. Schwab was attempting another coup to bring the Midvale Steel and Ordnance

Contracts covering 1845 acres of pota-toes are now on file in the office of the Idaho Producers' union. The goal of 2000 acres is expected to be passed this week.

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To the Republicans of Multnomah County:
In seeking renomination at your hands at Friday's primary election, I am standing squarely upon my record of four terms of service in behalf of my district, state and country. My votes have been cast in accordance with what I believed to be for the public welfare rather than for the advancement of my own political fortunes.

I opposed the Soldiers' Bonus Bill because the public treasury cannot stand additional burdens at this time, and also because the measure which was jammed through the House of Representatives a few weeks ago is nothing more than a pawn-broker's bill—a fraud upon the ex-service men. With a national debt of \$23,000,000,000; with annual interest and running expenses aggregating \$5,000,000,000; with \$1,500,000,000 maturing obligations within the next 14 months; with no payments of either interest or principal from our foreign loans, and with a deficit of at least \$400,000,000 for the current fiscal year, how can our treasury stand the additional \$5,000,000,000 involved in the passage of the soldiers' bonus bill? It is all very well for candidates for Congress to prattle about the bonus, but how do they propose to raise the money? Did not the people of the United States elect a Republican President and a Republican Congress upon an economy platform?

Because I was willing to go on record against the bonus, my political enemies have industriously described me as an "enemy of the soldier." They have accused me of opposing all soldier relief legislation and also of whitewashing those who conspired to bring about the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the notorious slacker and traitor. These charges are false in every particular. The Congressional Record shows that I supported the entire preparedness and war program and practically every soldier relief measure exect and practically every soldier relief measure except priations totaling over \$1,500,000,000 for the disabled and infirm veterans of the World War and have handled many hundreds of claims of various kinds for the veterans of all our wars and their survivors.

I have devoted myself whole-heartedly to Oregon's legislative and departmental problems at Washington, cooperating with my colleagues in securing recognition for our state. As the results of our efforts, the Rivers and Harbors Committee recently made a favorable report upon the 600-foot channel project from Portland to the sea, and also upon the dual jetty project at the entrance to



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Coos Bay. These projects call for appropriations aggregating nearly \$5,000,000. During the last seven years more federal money has been spent on the Columbia River than on any other streams in the country with the exception of the Mississippi and the Delaware. It was largely through my efforts that the Columbia River Naval Station, near Astoria, was authorized. Contracts for the initial improvements at this station are about to be advertised. During the past seven years, Oregon has received more federal aid for highway development than any other Pacific Coast state, and has been allotted one of the three new projects authorized by the Raclamation Service. I have supported all of these Oregon projects, joining with other members of the delegation in presenting them to the committees of Congress and the various bureaus, and I feel that Oregon has been treated generously by the Federal Government; yet ambitious candidates for Congress would have us believe that our state has been neglected and that our only salvation lies in getting a new congressman on the job. Those who know the facts will not be deceived by such clap-

In offering myself as a candidate for a fifth consecutive term, I point to my record as the best guarantee of what you may expect if I am reelected. I ask your fair consideration of this record in its entirety. If it meets with your approval, and if you believe in the value of continuous service and seniority in Congress and in sane, constructive and economical representation in the interests of all of the people, please give me your vote.

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