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INDIAN SUMMER.

Weather always suits me when valley, hill and stream
 Are like the peaceful pictures you are seeing in a dream.
 When the tired world seems restin'—when the quiet is so deep
 You hear the light a-breaking where the day has gone to sleep.
 It's the quiet that we're needing who have toiled the summer long
 Till we heard the reapers singing where the harvest makes the song.
 It's then the kindly heaven on the old world seems to smile.
 Soft-whispering in the sunlight and the shadows, "Rest a while!"
 Indian Summer suits me—soft night and dreamy day,
 And I could just keep dreaming till I dream my soul away
 From the world's rude noise and riot in the daisies and the dew,
 To the everlasting quiet where the sweetest dreams come true!

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

That there is strong anti-assembly sentiment throughout the state and that the progressive element is dominant in the republican party and apparently in the democratic is shown by the result of the primary election Saturday.

It is true the republicans have named an assembly man for governor. Yet in view of the divided field against him and of other considerations that result is not surprising. But the governorship is almost the sole crumb of comfort for the assemblyites. Most of the assembly state ticket has been defeated, the legislature, it seems certain, will be anti-assembly, and there will be a progressive congressman. Should it prove true that Judge Ellis is defeated his defeat should prove a signal warning to the standpatters. Judge Ellis is personally one of the best known and most popular men in the state and he had a divided field against him. His defeat is due solely to resentment over his affiliations with the standpat element of his party.

The nomination of Judge Henry J. Bean was a splendid tribute to the personal popularity of that jurist and at the same time is notice that the people object to allowing corporations to place their attorneys upon the supreme bench. The same thing applies to the nomination of Crawford for attorney general over his assembly opponent.

In Multnomah county where the fight for legislative nominations was clean cut a sweeping victory was won by the statement No. 1 forces. The result there should serve to deter politicians from taking part in future assemblies in Multnomah county at least.

In this county and this district the assemblyites made a stronger showing than was anticipated. Perhaps this was due in part to the light vote and to the fact that the assembly men were well organized while their opponents were not.

But regardless of what the final results may be and of how pleasing those results will be to different people the primary election is now a thing of the past. The republican and democratic parties have named their tickets for the November election and from this time hence interest will be centered in that event. It promises to be an election of much interest.

DIRECT PRIMARY BEST.

There are people who criticize the system of making nominations under the direct primary law. That there is uncertainty about it, must be admitted. Many people do not give sufficient attention to the subject and so cannot judge intelligently between candidates. Then there are many

who do not turn out to vote and frequently the winning candidate is the man who takes precautions to get his men to the polls.

Yet despite its defects the direct primary plan is far and away superior to the old convention system. There was uncertainty about the convention system also. Much uncertainty. It generally happened that a nomination depended upon the whim of a political boss or of several bosses. They had to be "seen" before a candidate had even a show for his life. Under the old convention plan, good and meritorious men were turned down right along for men who were more servile to the party machines or for men who had money to contribute to the campaign funds. The records of the old conventions are full of tales of jobbery and of criminal misdeeds.

Those who see defects in the direct primary should bear in mind that these defects are of minor importance compared with the graver defects of the convention system which the direct primary supplanted.

THE FAIR AN EDUCATOR.

One of the best things about the Umatilla-Morrow fair, which is now open, is that through visiting the fair people may learn much regarding the industries and the resources of this agricultural district. The fair is an educator and the lessons taught are plain and striking. Within the big pavilions at this time there may be found products representing nearly all lines of industrial activity followed in Umatilla and Morrow counties. The agricultural and horticultural displays are always especially good.

Now it is natural that exhibitors bring their best products to the fair and it is also quite natural that they feel proud of the showing they are able to make. This enthusiasm they communicate to others engaged in similar pursuits and who see their displays. As a result the fair promotes higher standards in horticulture, agriculture and other lines and by doing so it serves a most useful end.

AID THE COMMITTEE.

If the crowd that flocks to Pendleton to see the Round-up is as large as now seems probable it will require careful and organized work to see that all are accommodated. In this connection it is gratifying to know that such work is being done and that the entire city has been solicited by the high school students under Principal Hampton. Had special rooms not been solicited for the occasion it is certain that many visitors would have fared badly in the way of living accommodations. Meanwhile those who have rooms they will rent during the fair and Round-up should notify the committeemen at once so that their rooms may be listed. It is a time when all should help who are able to do so.

VOGUE OF AMETHYSTS

The Oregon Journal band which is now furnishing music for the district fair is a unique organization and certainly one of the best organizations of its kind in the northwest. The Journal band had the distinction of furnishing the music for Portland day at the Seattle exposition last year and the band has also filled many other important appointments. It should prove a good drawing card for the present fair.

Some times politics becomes very warm and elections are fiercely contested. But after all the world moves along very serenely regardless of who is nominated or elected.

YOUR BEST SLEEP.

The first sleep is the soundest—after the first hour the intensity of sleep slowly diminishes. Temperatures and vitality are lowest at about 2 o'clock a. m., so that two hours' sleep before midnight are worth four thereafter. Nature has no rule, as to the length of sleep, except that men need less than women since women are the most sensitive and nervous creatures. Sleep should be just so long that when you wake in the morning a stretch and a yawn are only necessary to land you in a daytime of bounding vigor.

As to early rising it is comforting to hear a learned doctor say it is a habit that has gone far to wreck the constitution of many a growing youth.

No greater fortune can befall a child than to be borne into a home where the best books are read, the best music interpreted and the best talk enjoyed.—Hamilton Wright Mabie.

HOW A CITY CREATES WEALTH.

New York was laid out in blocks that are very short north and south and very long east and west. This was wrong, because the main flow of traffic is north and south. There should have been as many streets running in that direction as running east and west. From Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue is more than eight hundred feet. Mayor Gaynor suggests that, to relieve traffic congestion, the city might open a new thoroughfare midway between those two avenues. This would involve buying a solid built strip of land in the heart of the city, a hundred feet in width, from Fourteenth street to Fifty-ninth. A great many costly structures would have to come down. The cost is estimated at thirty-five to fifty million dollars. But it is estimated, also, that the new street would enhance the value of property between Fifth and Sixth avenues even more than that. If one man owned all the land and costly buildings between the two avenues, he could make money by tearing down the structures on the hundred-foot strip and dedicating the strip to the city for a street. We mention this as an interesting illustration of the amazing power of a city to create wealth. If the proposed improvement were a park or fountain or new pavement, it might not be quite so obvious that it would more than pay for itself in dollars and cents; but in most cases that would be the fact. It is interesting, also, because it suggests that the city might well claim a large share of the wealth which it is constantly creating for individual lot-owners.—Saturday Evening Post.

VOWS OF THE SETON INDIANS.

These are the vows of the Seton Indians:

Not to rebel.
 Not to kindle a wild fire; nor to leave a fire in camp without some one to watch it.
 To protect the songbirds; not to disturb their nest or eggs, nor to molest squirrels.
 Not to make a dirty camp, nor to bring firearms of any kind into the camps of those under fourteen, nor to point a weapon at any one.
 To keep the game laws.
 Not to smoke (for those under 18).
 Not to have firewater in camp.
 To play fair.
 To keep his word of honor sacred.

There are now scattered over the country between a hundred and fifty and two hundred thousand of these Seton Indians. Although, of course, only a few of these, from fairly near by, can attend the national council at Wyndygoul, their organizations are strong and vigorous and are run on the same general plan throughout the country. These boys have opened to them in clear and understanding fashion the book of the woods and fields and the open sky. Put one of the Seton Indians down at random in any part of the world, and it would be hard for him to be bored. They early become learned in the art of self-government, and are a radiating force for the diffusion of the qualities that make for manliness. They are safe and sane—Everybody's Magazine.

AN IMITATION.

The Connecticut delegation to a republican national convention at Chicago took along a lot of badges, each ornamented with a wooden nutmeg.

The badges were very popular. The delegates from other states thought it a great joke to wear a genuine Connecticut wooden nutmeg.

Presently the man who had charge of the badges came to Senator Brandegee and said:

"Senator, we're in a fix. All our wooden nutmeg badges are gone and there is still a great demand for them. What can we do?"

"Get some more."

"But there are no wooden nutmegs in Chicago. We had to have these especially made for us back home."

"All right," directed the Napoleonic Brandegee; "go down to a grocery store and buy 400 or 500 real nutmegs and stick them on the badges. They'll never know the difference."

And they didn't.—Saturday Evening Post.

SCROFULA HEREDITARY BLOOD POISON

Scrofula is a disease manifested usually by a swelling and ulceration of the glands, especially about the neck. It is almost entirely hereditary in its origin, being the dregs or remains of some specific blood poison. Where the blood is greatly weakened with the scrofulous poison, the disease attacks other portions of the system besides the glands, and then we see its effects in weak eyes, poorly developed bodies, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases, especially on the scalp, catarrhal troubles, etc. Scrofula usually makes its appearance in childhood, though manhood or womanhood may be reached before the poison progresses to the stage of outward manifestation. S. S. S. is the one real cure for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier without an equal, and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing every trace of the infection from the circulation. S. S. S., in addition to cleansing and purifying the blood, assists the stomach and digestive members in the creation of new blood corpuscles and other nourishing matter for the circulation.

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PENDLETON, OREGON

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

Statement at close of business September 1, 1910

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$1,094,341.43
Securities and Warrants	19,443.11
Banking House	60,000.00
Other Real Estate	17,474.90
United States Bonds (at par)	101,000.00
CASH ON HAND	253,620.94
Total	\$1,545,880.38

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	65,963.60
Circulation	100,000.00
Re-discounts	104,340.89
DEPOSITS	1,075,575.89
Total	\$1,545,880.38

I, T. G. Montgomery, being duly sworn, certify that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T. G. MONTGOMERY, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of September, 1910.

W. C. MCKINNEY
Notary Public for Oregon.

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October 3 to 8.

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October 3 to 6.

Northern Pacific Railway
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October 1 to 7.

See the local passenger representative for relative dates, return limit, etc.

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