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Oregon and member of the republican national delegation, plans to do the same with reference to the republican national convention at Chicago, as is shown by his letter published elsewhere today.

Whether or not the national conventions or either one of them will adopt planks calling for this reform is another question. But whether they do or not it will be a wholesome thing for the politicians to be thinking about. It will not be surprising if the suggestion is taken up. It is directly in line with other progressive measures the country is swiftly adopting.

Some may think the East Oregonian, being a small paper, is very presumptuous to offer advice on national questions of such moment as this. We may be, but if so it is not the first time this paper has been presumptuous. Many years ago when politics in Oregon was of a flavor compared with which the present day brew seems sweet and pure the East Oregonian suggested the adoption of the Australian ballot. It was the first paper in Oregon to suggest the reform and at the time it was a radical step. But the thing was done. It is possible the plan of having the people themselves finance their own presidential election may also be adopted.

Who knows.

**IT HASTENS THE PROCESS.**

One of the finest things about the action of the interior department regarding the Byers water permit is that it promises to bring the question of Indian water rights to a head and thus secure an early determination of those rights by the federal courts. If the Umatilla Indians are entitled to use water from the Umatilla river, under the terms of their treaty with the government, they are entitled to know it at once and are entitled to get the water.

Until the government took drastic action by citing the milling company to show cause why its permit should not be revoked slow headway was being made towards adjudicating the reservation rights. Though the point involved is plainly a federal question the United States attorney for Oregon has refused to work the matter out in the federal courts. He has the proposition up before the state water board. It is a time killing arrangement and can accomplish nothing save to bar the Indians from their birthright while they are slowly passing away and meanwhile allowing a portion of their land to pass to white ownership.

The reservation rights should be proven at once so that the Indians will get the good out of it. The government should not delay because delay in trying to establish the rights may work to the detriment of the Indians from a legal standpoint, and because the allotment period will soon be up and the Indians will get patents to their land.

The interior department is working along the right line. Keep up the speed.

It is reported that a butter and egg combine is being formed in Oregon. Is it a scheme to buy eggs when they are cheap and sell them after they get high—and stale?

Those San Diego "patriots" may later find out that they have been teaching the I. W. W.'s bad tricks.

There will be a big wind in Ohio this week and it may pull some political trees up by the roots.

Once again it is horse and horse between the Bucks and the Bears.

McCusker likes it even if Barbee does not.

**REALM FEMINE**

The pretty trifles that add the last item of distinction to a toilet include a fan shaped feather ornament composed of a mass of white plumage rising from a jeweled ornament. Three bands of diamonds are passed round the head and left visible throughout their course instead of being threaded in and out of the tresses in the old fashioned way.

The shoulder scarf enters a new season of its successful and beautifying career. Wider than ever the new scarfs that are worn, made of net or a rather large mesh. A green and

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**PHONE MAIN 101**

deep purple scarf patterned with dull gold threads is handsome, with its decorations of gold embroidery at the ends, supplemented by a handsome fringe to match the net in color.

No woman with well modeled arms should lose the opportunity that is afforded to her now or displaying their beautiful outlines beneath a sleeve of rigid simplicity and semi-transparency, extending from the shoulder to the wrists. But though the long sleeve fashion is being extolled, the three-quarter girds are not banned by Fashion, who is far too sensible a personage to dispense with them altogether.

The odd sleeve also attracts women. One may be missing altogether, for it is stretching a point to concede to a shower of bead fringe so dignified a title as sleeve. One chance the scarf finds of being useful is as a supplementary wrap for any sleeve on chilly evenings.

The touch of black which has done long service in the cause of beauty is not entirely absent from the new toilets, though it is less apparent than it was. A favorite mode of displaying it is by means of a scarf of black tulle to which is assigned the part of a sash like drapery caught down beneath a diamond clasp or an enameled plaque.

The top coat is a resource for women as well as for men, and is going to have a future when tub frocks come and a coat is wanted for occasional wear. The masculine blazer will be copied in striped wools and flannels, and we may expect some surprising radiant colors for seaside wear. At the smart race meetings lace mantelets may be looked for, and here will be a galaxy of little silken wraps, half coat, half cape, for ordinary smart wear.

Eyelet embroidered batiste is among the favorite summer materials. Small bows of black velvet are used to fasten flat colors of lace or batiste.

Dressy frocks of plain and changeable taffeta are embellished with ruchings, quillings and pipings of the silk.

We see one-sided tunics, the tunic extending to the hem on one side of the skirt and on the other just covering the hips.

Buttons are lavishly used on many of the frocks.

Bright red is used to develop some stunning hats.

Currant red and dark blue is a favorite combination.

Lace trimmings are in some instances veiled with tulle.

Narrow belt of velvet ribbon of a contrasting color are seen.

Fashion's decree is a high "choker."

**A GREAT TERMINAL.**

The most wonderful thing about the new Grand Central terminal station in New York City is that it is built in the identical spot occupied by the old without interfering with or even inconveniencing traffic. It is no unusual thing for railroad engineers to replace a bridge or other structure without interfering with traffic; but such a feat has never before been performed on so vast a scale. In the last nine years the engineers have removed two hundred old buildings and twenty-five miles of pipes and sewers from the area added to the enlarged terminal, built an entire new sewer system to take care of the drainage from the terminal area, replaced the busiest railroad tunnel in the world with a new one, took down an old station and replaced it with a larger one, sunk the tracks to an average depth of fifty feet below the surface, largely through rock, and replaced it with steel and concrete, all without injuring a passenger or seriously delaying a train.

Another remarkable thing — this greatest of passenger terminals will cost nothing, or perhaps it would be more intelligible to say that while the entire improvement will cost \$150,000,000 the railroad will get it

back without touching its transportation revenues. So vast an improvement in so valuable an area was quite beyond the means even of two such big corporations as the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which will also use the terminal. So the two companies out-Brandeised the Boston efficiency prophet himself by burying the entire terminal deep in the solid rock, roofing the excavation with steel and concrete and building a town over it. One very large commercial building twenty stories high ultimately, are finished up to the seventh story and occupied as offices by the two railroad companies. On one corner adjoining the station will be a twenty story hotel that will rival any other in the city in the luxury of its appointments and the attitude of its charges. At the opposite corner on the Forty-second street frontage will be another hotel of equal size but with a rate schedule so modified that it will not be necessary for the prospective guest to mortgage his farm to rent a room for a night. An opera house and a new home for the National Academy of Design are proposed for the town that is to rise over the terminal. Altogether seventeen city blocks formerly taken up with unsightly noisy, dirty railroad yards or cheap structures will be added to the available building area in the choicest part of the metropolis, not to mention a fine broad avenue and a number of cross streets where such things did not exist before. —Charles Frederick Carter in June Technical World Magazine.

**FROM THE TROPICS.**

I'm living in a tropic clime,  
 Where many a beautiful thing  
 Is the gift of Mother Nature,  
 But I'm longing for the Spring,  
 Just to see the apple blossoms,  
 Pink and white on boughs that swing  
 'Neath that bending weight of perfume  
 In the glory of the Spring!  
 Just to hear the thrilling music  
 Of the robins as they sing  
 Wondrous carols, making vocal  
 All the beauty of the Spring.  
 Tho' I'm living in a country  
 Where the summer ne'er takes wing,  
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 —Bessie Estelle Harvey.

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