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769c; ewes 566c; sheep, yearling.

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\$2; turnips per suck \$4.00; chrrots per suck \$2.50; parsnips per suck
\$3.50; spinach 10c lb; radishes 75c head lettuce 90c doz; red peppers 25c; rhubarb 4c; peas Sc; tomatoes

150. Strawberries \$4.50; oranges \$6,50 @ 7.00; lemons \$5.50; bananas 11%c: honey extract 20c.

Delegates Swarm 'Round Aimlessly

(Continued from page one) place prosperity. th' nomination has got a cinch in No vember. No close political observer has dared t' predict harmony, for ther kin only be harmony where nobuddy's got a chance. Therefore th' impend contest, accordin' t' th' best information, is goin' t' be rough an' event ful. This felin' prevails generally, an many delegates are tremblin' fer fear ther money won't hold out, as ham an' eggs are costin' all th' way from seven ty-five cents t' three dollars. A delehair cut, tight shoes, dusty shoulders general air of a state fair visitor Th' little out o' th' way resturints ar full o' them-many o' them wrestlin'

with ther first grapefruit. I allus won der how a delegate looks at home where he's known an' respected ; where existing order. he's in repose with no great momen tous political problems on his should Ther's only two kinds o' deledern.

up at five t' milk. Th' used t' gittin

FOR A LEGISLATIVE SOVIET.

The "People's Power League" composed of O. R. Hartwig, president of the recently organized Land and Labor party, W. S. U'Ren, father of the "Oregon System" and single-tax advocate, C. H. Chapman, now editor of a non-Partisan League paper in Idaho, Arthur Brock, a labor organizer and others have drafted a proposed constitutional amendment for submission at the Novem-Entered as second class mail mat-ber election, which provides a soviet government for Oregon by basing election of representatives on voter's business occupations, instead of partisan politics, abolishes the state senate and subor-

dinates the executive department. The proposed amendment proposes a house of representatives to read.

of a hundred members, chosen proportionally by occupation, as never had a chance to learn. And in the governing power, which will elect one of its members governor, who holds office only while he commands a majority support Advertising representatives W. D. in the legislature. He has no veto power. Failing to secure sup-Ward, Tribune Bldg., New York; W. in the legislature. He has no veto power. Failing to secure sup-H. Stockwell, Peoples Gaz. Bldg., port, he must either resign or dissolve the legislature and call a new election, after the manner of European parliaments. The legislature can be dissolved and a new election ordered by the people at any time. Its life is seven years. It meets once a year. he salary of a legislator is \$500 annually. Voting by mail is

sanctioned. Registered legal voters of every business are to be entitled to nominate and elect one representative in the legislature for

each one-hundredth of the whole number of legal voters in the \$24@25; clover hay \$25@26; mill state who are registered under the name of that occupation. The proportion and classification of the representatives is estimated as follows: 14 farmers; 14 farm housewives; 4 tenant workers; 3 Pork, veal and mutton: Pork on merchants; 2 manufacturers; 7 railroad and transportation foot 14@14%c; veal fancy 16@16%c; workers; 3 male clerks and salesmen; 5 loggers and sawmill steers 9 @10c; spring tambs 10c; cows workers; three professional men (capitalists, lawyers, doctors,

bankers, priests and editors); 20 town dwelling housewives; 2 women factory workers; 3 women clerks, saleswomen, stenoglight hems 28c; heavy hens 30c; old raphers and school teachers; one for cooks and waiters; one for nothing rancal that he wouldn't have need of the second, he was such a good-forfishermen; one for actors and other theatrical employes; one some to school anyhow. Vegetables: Onions per pound 4e; fishermen; one for actors an Oregon 3½@5c; beets per sack domestic and personal service.

The authors expect the people, under this plan, to elect their thought of a fine way to tease the old dos; asparague 15c; new potatoes most intelligent, unselfish and patriotic leaders to represent fellow 12 % c; bunch beets 45c; cabbage ac; them, and expect laws to be made and administered first for the of them, and expect laws to be made and administered, first for the

welfare of the children, second, for the welfare of the women, third, for the rights of men, fourth for the rights of property and last for the rights of profit.

These are great expectations. The authors have an altruis-Retail prices: Eggs dozen 40c; creamery butter 550; flour hard wheat \$5.50 W a.75; soft wheat \$3.

but pessimistic as to the humanity of the mass. They believe in the inauguration of a foreign caste system for American democracy, and the substitution of vocational calling for ability of leadership. They would make government a central trades union regarding only the welfare of the workers, overlooking the fact that the welfare of the workers depends upon the welfare of industry and that business must be profitable or idleness and want re-

The bill will serve a useful purpose in calling attention to the 10 defects in our existing system. It contains some meritorious 11 ideas. It limits the franchise to the industrious and bars the non- $\frac{12}{13}$ producer and parasite. It lengthens the term of office, making 14 for greater stability of government. It would diminish the 15 vicious influence of the privilege seeking corporation and special 16 June 7, 1916 interest whose lobbying is done by lawyer legislators under "retainers" fees.

Our governmental faults in Oregon are not due so much to a very great heiress and I knew that the system, but to the people who fail in their duties and obliga-tions of citizenship. Government will grow better as the people become better fit to govern, and the people will be no more fit for again. Frankly, however, I think I Ander such an occupational soviet form than they are under the had better keep it for an investment,

"Salem Journal made the best report on election returns for You will see by the paper clipping that unity of any newspaper in Oregon Astoria Budget payt hast I have had the men arrested. The joe its county of any newspaper in Oregon, Astoria Budget next best, has created a great sensation down gates th' big noisy, well-ground delegates that sleeps late an' has his face steamed an' froned out, an' the It costs money to put on a service such as these enterprising news- or six thousand dollars just to provide modest, shrinkin' delegate papers undertook for the information of their readers, but we be- the reading public with a sensation." from th' cove or ster regions that's lieve the investment is a good one, for it gives all citizens the While I was reading this letter Hanoarly risin' delegate is th' most inter- facts with reference to every precinct. Otherwise, only the few nah delivered me a telegram. It was early risin' delegate is th' most inter-estin' both as t' hair cut an' style o' who look up the official return sheets at the county courthouse from John and read: "I have changed my mind. Will be with wou almost as

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Peter Mink's Plan.

Now Peter Mink had never learned them with a wise smile. Mr. Turtle, watching Peter out of In the first place he had the corner of his eye, saw that smile;

and he did not like it in the least. In fact, it made him feel quite peevish. "Well, what do you see?" he asked Peter Mink impatiently. "Ah!" Peter Mink replied with a

"I'm not goshake of his small head. ing to tell you, Mr. Turtle. I doe t want to hurt your feelings. And if I were to explain that your back says you're a disagreeable, mean old scamp, you know you'd be very angry.

Peter Mink jumped out of the way just in time. For Timothy Turtle wheeled with amazing swiftness and snapped at his tormentor.

"Don't do that!" Peter cried. "I didn't say anything about you, mr. Turtle.

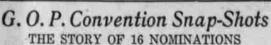
"You'd better not," Timothy warned him. "And if Johnnie Green carved any such words as those on my shear a don't know what to do. I certainly don't want to carry them about with me for the rest of my life." He looked unhappy, to say the least. He know, many years longer. And he was puz-

"Why don't you get a new shell?" Peter Mink inquired.

Ballots

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"Then why don't you get the well-



By A. H. VANDENBERG

The Republican Convention President and Vice-President Scoreboard. Date Place June 17, 1856 **Philadelphia** Freemont-Dayton May 16, 1860 Lincoln-Hamlin Chicago June 7, 1864 Baltimore Lincoln-Johnson May 20, 1868 Grant-Colfax Chicago June 5, 1872 Philadelphia Grant-Wilson June 14, 1876 Cincinnati Haves-Wheeler 2, 1880 3, 1884 Chicago June Garfield-Arthur June Chicago Blaine-Logan June 19, 1888 Chicago Harrison-Morton June 7, 1892 Minneapolis Harrison-Reid June 16, 1896 St. Louis McKinley-Hobart June 19, 1900 Philadelphia McKinley-Roosevelt June 21, 1904 Chicago Roosevelt-Fairbanks June 16, 1908 Chicago Taft-Sherman Taft-Sherman June 18, 1912 Chlcago Chicago Hughes-Fairbanks To be continued at

Chicago in the seventeenth republican national convention, beginnin g June 8, 1920.

S. C. STONE, M. D. does a general office practice Office Tyler's Drug Store 157 South Commercial Street and we'll go right on living with my

mother just as we have been doing.

that I did not realize what Charles was

saying, but after he had read the letter again he said to me: "Please don't

suggestions which I should not, but if

I were you I would take out that

\$2,500 that you have in your checking

account and put it in a safe deposit box for a little while."

"Why should I do that, Charles ?"

"Well, don't you see that your hus-band is coming back and he will want

"You know I have this little incom

can call upon if you wish.

"Yes, I know, but-"

Tomorrow-John Returns.

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make you a coat that will cover your want to wait a while and back? If you did-that, nobody could over." see what's on your shell."

"A good idea!" Timothy Turtle exclaimed. "I'll see Mr. Frog at once And some day I'll do something handsome for you, because you've been a great help to me."

'Why walt?" Peter Mink demand-"Why don't you do it now?" I want my new coat at nor at Ed. teny that Timothy was stingy, get R. And the longer 1 say here thought that the old gentleman the more time I shall been would soon change his mind about "do spite of all Peter Mink oud ing something handsome" for him. Timothy slipped into Black met "No!" Timothy Turtle declared. "I swam away.

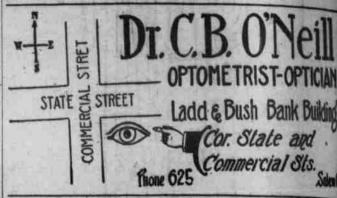
"Well, then," Peter Mink stratts why don't you crawt under flat a ving rock and think it "You ask too many qu Turtle told him. "And benders I

burry away and find Ferding

Rheumatism Back on the Job

With Its Old-time Fur blood of the germs that en disease, S. S. S. has no e

No Let-Up In Its Torture. If you are afflicted with Rhsu-ments, lotions and other local ap-plications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will? To not try to rub the pain away, the sensible plan of finding the cause of the pain. Remove the cause, and there can be no pain. You will never be rid of Rheu-matism until you deanse your



REASON BEFORE RESULT

Few things happen without cause. Even the high cost of living can be traced to its source.

Thoughtless use of money has been one of the greatest contributing reasons, and the public at large must assume blame for that fault.

But a BANK ACCOUNT here at the United States National is a solution to even that problem if properly used by the person or family.



"Well, what do you see?" into that by the thought of your being that probably he would live a great the second, he was such a good-for-But he did not tell all this to Timo-

thy and gazed at his back, Peter Mink

dea what those marks on Mr. Turne's known tailor, Mr. Ferdinand Frog. to



thy. When he stepped behind Timo-

"I'd hate to do that," Timothy Turtle told him. "I've had this one a tonh time; and it fits me perfectly."

Of course, he had not the slightent

pitchia'. By th' time he finds a res- get the full benefit of the information."-Oregon Voter. taurint that's cheap chough he has t' take his shoes off. His neck tie allus shows evidence of a struggle, an' there's allus a white line on the back of his neck, which proves conclusively where his hair comes t his hair comes t clusively This mornin' I asked an early ristn' grapefruit, dependin' on whother he had his badge on or off. Ther seems throngs reviewed him. A heavy odor buddy seemed anxious t' know th' se cret o' his success,an' one kindly disposed statesman offered t' conduct film safelyt' his lodgings if he'd give him a drink.

-ABE MARTIN. Convention Notes.

Hon. Finley Newcomb, o' Bloom Center, Ohio, is minglin' with th' faith ful on th' second floor o' th' Congress Blaine an' Logan drum corps an clerked in th' pustoffice under Harrison, had something to s an' claims t' have a plan t' break th' ticularly pleasant. solid South.

He's never there when you want him, much better than I can, an' if he is he's broke." Hon. Benton Swallow, editor o' th

Zanesfield (Ohio) Banner, is here attendin' th' convention. Mr. Swallow is ninety-two years ole, an' remembers when tomatoes wus poison and

Ohio used t' go republican. I had th'good fortune t' interview Hon. Joe Kealin, one o' th' big Indiana republicans, jost as he left th' ele-vator at th' Congress this mornin'. he talked almost a minute, confinin' himself closely t' th' treaty o' Versailles.

It wus ramored about th' hotels t'day that an understandin' had been reached between th' leaders o' all wings o' th' party whereby a reservationist 'll be made temporary chair-man, an' a radical 'll be made permanent chairamn, or vice vorsa, thus bringin' l'giber th' regulars, progres-sives, conservatives, th' uniamables, th' domosticated, an' th' inflammable elements o' th' party int' friendly riv-

Coast Weather Fair. Washington, June 5. - Northern Rocky mountains and plateau regions: Fair, mid temperature first half; local shawers, nonler later part. Pacific states - generally fair, normal temperRippling Rhymes

If Grimes is our next president, the land will be in clover; we here and the purchase of that house there will be considerable cut in all shall bask in sweet content, our troubles will be over. So say the boys who whoop for Grimes, and fix his divers fences, and about it when I see you. John. income for the next year. I'll tell you This mornin' I agent an entry is boys who whoop for Grines, and fix his divers fences, and about it when Lise you. John." delegate what he thought of our for-hint we ought to dig some dimes to pay campaign expenses. If th' bat, 'I'd shoulsh it.'' An amiable the bark from Isdianny hog ruleer an' delegate from Isdianny hog

out the idle jay will have no decent standing; he'll loaf throughout could have called the turn as you did had his badge on or ott. They such a the golden day, free soup and pies demanding. "Twill be the same on this entire business without having stewed delegate occupied a big chair if Grimes should lose, his hopes to ashes turning; all kinds of men some supernatural power."

stewed delenate occupied a big chain in the dues, will get just what they're earning. The man I wondered what Charles will find the times are beening and think if I should tell him all I wondered what Charles would in th' Congress hotel loboy to the will get then dues, and will find the times are booming, and think if I should tell him all the greater part o' Friday, while admirin' who buckles down to work will find the times are booming, and think if I should tell him all the we will see the village shirk in some cheap poorhouse rooming. I'll and out there in Lotus Land and conveloped him closely resemblin' some vote for Grimes, but if he wins I'll keep on sawing maple, that I know exactly how he looks and almost man cologne, an' a hot Ford. Ever-So Intent I was upon my own task

> LOVE and MARRIED LIFE By the Noted Author IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

Bad News, see a bunch of crooks came down were "My dear Katherine," began John's looking for easy money, and after Mr. Newcomb played th' fife in a letter rather formally, and I knew looking up titles of different parcels without reading any further that he of land, they came to the conclusion had something to say that was not par-

"I am sending you a clipping from many years that whoever had it had that money immediately to put on that A bystander who wun surveyin' th' one of the papers here, which will tell forgotten all about it. They bought up a little money of your own that you A bystander who wus arrystin in one of the whole story of our entry into all the land around your little tract, mark. "A politician is like a umbrella. the ell business, and your exit from it, and much to their surprise they did

"It really reads like a movie. You content to make money honestly they this house, Charles."

able to sell both their own and your wells at fabulous prices. It was at this moment that your Cousin Charles turned up, and having paid the taxes which these two crooks had neglected to do, he was able to prove title for you. Then they decided to deflect the of back to the the taxes of taxes of the taxes of oil back to their own well, and did so.

And there you are. Coming Back to the Job. "You have never had an oil well and the Mutual Life Insurance company. Saturday received notification from company.

I don't believe there is any oil on your Saturday received notification from land. So sure I am of it, that I was u.- George T. Dexter, of the home office fered a thousand dollars for the acre yosterday and took it, and I am coming back to take up my own job again. I gon, having made more sales of life have just paid this thousand dollars for bills that have been made down other agent in the state. The period here_ covered is from May 1, 1919, to May 1.

¹⁰ and a probably be home the first is from May 1, 1919, to May 1, 1920. ¹⁰ a shall probably be home the first is 20. ¹¹ bits week. Will not come by way of four place, because I know that there are plenty of things that are waiting the week is a state of the state of yet have allowed anyone to change my convention matters relative to the in-mind about business that I haven't surance business will be discussed. Mr. been sorry for it. I drew \$2.500 on your Hutchason will return to Salem next

been sorry for it. J drew \$2,500 on your bank day before yesterday. I wish you would sond me a statement of your ac-cyunt, as I think I will have to use at been \$2,500 more to straighten up the house purchase. Some o' these days somebuddy's go Educio Russell Jackinan, scalor in in't' be so guilty they can't find a law-regulare at the Oragon Arcicoltral, pur fitmous enough t' defend 'em-

time purchase. Thur's souther further thing per me. JOURNAL WAST ADS PAY

Scavenger. BALEM SCAVAT JER-Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed or monthly contracts at reasonable rates. Cess pools cleaned. Dead ani mais removed. Office phone Mair 167 ivery letter. Things are looking rather blue. Since I have been away the office has let two large accounts slip away from them and with the losses made down

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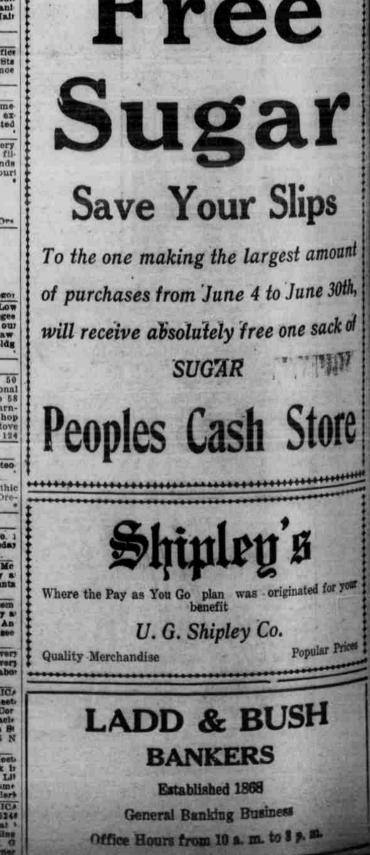
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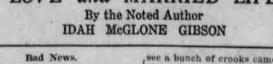
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