

MANY PROPOSED LAWS

FULL LIST OF NEW MEASURES SUBMITTED UNDER INITIATIVE.

Will Make the Official Ballot Look Like One of Uncle John Thompson's 9-Foot Ball Sheets.

Women's taxpaying suffrage amendment, granting to all taxpayers, regardless of sex, the right of suffrage.

300—Yes.
301—No.
An act authorizing the purchase of a site for the construction and maintenance of a branch insane asylum to be located, in the discretion of the board of trustees of the Oregon state insane asylum, at or within five miles of either of the following cities, to wit: Baker City, Pendleton, or Union, in Eastern Oregon, to be called "The Eastern Oregon State Hospital."

302—Yes.
303—No.
An act to elect on the first Monday in June, 1911, delegates to a constitutional convention, to be held on the second Monday in October, 1911, for revising the constitution of the state, and providing for submission of the proposed constitution, so revised, to the legal voters of the state for adoption or rejection on the first Monday in April, 1912.

304—Yes.
305—No.
For amendment of sections 5 and 7 Article IV, of the constitution of this state, to provide a separate district for the election of each state senator and each state representative.

306—Yes.
307—No.
For an amendment of section 22, article I, of the constitution of Oregon, by omitting the words, "and all taxation shall be equal and uniform," and inserting in lieu thereof, the words, "taxes shall be levied and collected for public purposes only and the power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away."

308—Yes.
309—No.
For amendment of article IX of the constitution, authorizing the creation of railroad districts, and the purchase and construction of railroads, or other highways, by the state, counties, municipalities, and railroad districts, creation of liens upon property or levying taxes for the payment of the same, and nullifying the exemption from taxation of property used for municipal, educational, literary, scientific, religious or charitable purposes. (Note: Another amendment of section 1 of said article IX is pending and is not in harmony herewith.)

310—Yes.
311—No.
For an amendment of section 1 of article IX of the constitution of the state of Oregon, directing a uniform rule of taxation "except on property specifically taxed," authorizing the levy and collection of taxes for state purposes, upon different classes of property, and appropriating state taxes among the several counties as county obligations. (Note: Another amendment is pending which also amends this section, and is not in harmony herewith.)

312—Yes.
313—No.
An act providing for the payment of \$1000 annually to the judge of the eighth judicial district, by Baker county, in addition to the annual salary of \$3000 received by him from the state.

314—Yes.
315—No.
A bill for an act to create the county of Nemath out of a portion of the northern part of Douglas county and the southern part of Lane county, providing for its organization, fixing the salaries of the officers thereof, and for adjusting finances between the three counties.

316—Yes.
317—No.
A bill for a law to provide for the permanent support and maintenance of Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, Polk county, Oregon, by levying an annual tax of 1-25 of a mill on the dollar upon all taxable property within the state of Oregon.

318—Yes.
319—No.
A bill for a law creating the county of Olla, Oregon, out of territory now included in the counties of Harney, Malheur and Grant, providing for its organization and for the adjustment of finances and transferring of records between the several counties affected by the proposed law.

320—Yes.
321—No.
A bill for a law to annex a portion of the northern part of Clackamas county, Oregon to Multnomah county, Oregon, and providing for transferring and transferring the records of the territory proposed to be annexed, and for adjustment of finances between the two counties.

322—Yes.
323—No.
A bill for an act to create the county of Williams out of a portion of Lane and Douglas counties, Oregon; providing for its organization; fixing the salaries of the officers thereof; and for adjustment of finances between the three counties.

324—Yes.
325—No.
For constitutional amendment providing for the people of each county to regulate taxation and exemptions within the county, regardless of constitutional restrictions or state statutes, and abolishing poll or head tax.

326—Yes.
327—No.
For constitutional amendment giving to cities and towns exclusive power to license, regulate, control, suppress or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within the municipality.

328—Yes.
329—No.
A bill for a law requiring protection for persons engaged in hazardous employment, defining and extending the liability of employers, and providing that contributory negligence shall not be a defense.

330—Yes.
331—No.
A bill for an act to create the county of Clark out of the northern portion of Grant county, Oregon; providing for its organization; fixing the salaries of the officers thereof; and for adjustment of finances between the two counties.

332—Yes.
333—No.
A bill for a law providing for the permanent support and maintenance of the Eastern Oregon state normal school at Weston, Umatilla county, Oregon, by levying an annual tax of 1-25 of a mill on the dollar upon all taxable property within the state of Oregon.

334—Yes.
335—No.
A bill for a law providing for the permanent support and maintenance of the southern Oregon state normal school at Ashland, Jackson county, Oregon, by levying one twenty-fifth of a mill on the dollar on all taxable property in the state of Oregon therefor, and limiting instruction therein to those subjects promoting efficiency in the art of teaching.

336—Yes.
337—No.
An amendment of section 35 of article I of the constitution of the state of Oregon, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors and the traffic therein within the state of Oregon, on or after the first day of July, A. D. 1911, and excepting for medicinal, scientific, sacramental and mechanical purposes.

338—Yes.
339—No.
A bill for a law to prohibit, prevent and suppress the manufacture, sale, possession, exchange or giving away of intoxicating liquors within the state of Oregon, except for specific purposes; to govern the shipment of the same, declaring what is intoxicating liquor within the state of Oregon and providing penalty for violations of the act.

340—Yes.
341—No.
A bill for an act creating a board of commissioners of nine members to examine the subject of employees' indemnity for injuries sustained in the course of their employment, and to prepare a measure to be presented to the legislature governing the state on or before the first day of February 1911, and appropriating \$1000 for purposes of the act.

342—Yes.
343—No.
A bill for an act prohibiting the taking of fish from the waters of Rogue river, or any of its tributaries, by any means except with hook and line, commonly called angling.

344—Yes.
345—No.
A bill for a law to create the county of Deschutes, Oregon, out of the northern portion of Crook county, Oregon, providing for its organization, the salaries of its officers, and settlement of the finances between the proposed county and Crook county.

346—Yes.
347—No.
A bill for an act providing for the creation of new towns, counties and municipalities (excepting drain-districts and irrigation districts) of less than one county or changing the boundaries of existing counties by a majority vote of the legal voters of the territory within the boundaries of the proposed municipality, and providing that 30 per cent of the number of legal voters within each territory may petition for the creation of a new municipal corporation, and the method of procedure to create the same.

348—Yes.
349—No.
An amendment of section 10 of article XI of the constitution of the state of Oregon, permitting counties to incur indebtedness beyond \$5000 to build permanent roads, and providing that debts for permanent roads may be incurred on approval of a majority of those voting on the question.

350—Yes.
351—No.
A bill for a law to amend the direct primary law by extending its provisions to presidential nominations, allowing voters to designate their choice for their party candidate for president and vice president; for direct nomination of party candidates for presidential electors; for election by party voters of delegates to their party national nominating conventions, for payment voting for one delegate; for payment of delegate's actual traveling expenses, not exceeding \$200 for each delegate, and extending the publicity rights of candidates in the state nominating and general election campaign books.

352—Yes.
353—No.
A bill for a law creating a board of peoples' inspectors of government, providing for publication of an official state magazine, said board to be the editors and publishers thereof, the printing to be done by the state printer, all books of public officials subject to examination by the board of inspectors and reports thereof, published in said magazine, all expenses of the board for printing and publication of the magazine, salaries, etc., not to exceed one dollar for each registered voter in the state; the magazine shall be mailed every two months to each registered voter at public expense.

354—Yes.
355—No.
For an amendment of article IV, constitution of Oregon, increasing the salary of the governor, and recall powers of the people; restricting use of emergency clause and veto power on state and municipal legislation; requiring proportional election of members of legislative assembly from the state at large, annual sessions, and increasing members' salaries and terms of office; providing for election of speaker of house and president of senate, outside of members; restricting corporate franchises to 20 years; providing \$10 penalty for unexcused absences from any roll call and changing form of oath of office to provide against recalled legislative logrolling.

356—Yes.
357—No.
For amendment to the constitution of the state of Oregon, providing for verdict by three-fourths of jury in civil cases; authorizing grand jury to be summoned separate from the trial jury, permitting change of judicial system by statute, prohibiting retrial where any evidence to support verdict; providing for affirmation of judgment on appeal notwithstanding error committed in lower court, directing supreme court to enter such judgment as should have been entered in the lower court; fixing terms of supreme court; providing judges of all courts to be elected for six years, and increasing jurisdiction of supreme court.

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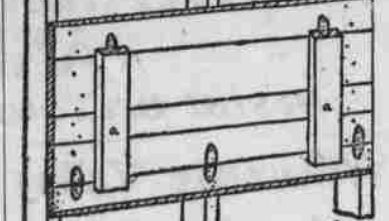
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FOLDING WORKBENCH.

Here is One That Does Away With Objections to Ordinary Kind.

In the tool house or stable there is always a need at times for a workbench, with a safe place to keep the tools needed for any repair jobs that may be needed. This is greatly needed many times in the year, but when not in use is, if stationary, often in the way.

By hinging the table or top of bench to the studding, as shown in illustration, it may be folded up against the wall, where it is held by hooks, entirely out of the way and ready for use in a moment's time. When lowered the legs, which are hinged to the top, let down to the floor, and the hinges against board on studding hold bench firmly.



WORKBENCH AGAINST WALL. (From Orange Judd Farmer.)

The space behind the top is an excellent place to keep all the small tools, as boards may be placed between studding at top and bottom. Thus it is a tight box when top is raised, and when lowered your tools are all within easy reach just where you want them.—Orange Judd Farmer.

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Saves Time and Temper. The annoyance and discomfort of having the corn switch her tail and liberally bespatter your face with mud and fifth during the milking time can be avoided with the simple device shown in illustration, which may be made with a piece of wire and a pair of pliers in a few moments. The wire is bent at the center into a spring coil, as shown at b. The one end is then bent into a coil to furnish a hold for the fingers c while adjusting the device to the tail above the brush. The opposite end is bent into a loop, as shown at a, through which a string is tied, and the opposite end fastened to the stall, away from the milker. This is easily and quickly placed and as easily released when through milking. The cow cannot strike the milker with her tail, thus throwing her milk much further, and getting a little more cleanliness as well as comfort it is of value.—Iowa Homestead.

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SAVE YOUR BARN TIMBERS.

Care and Attention Will Offset Avert Need of Rebuilding.

A carpenter was telling me the other day that he knew of a barn which had been now sited three times in the space of sixteen years, says a correspondent of the American Cultivator. Think of what a burden of work and expense that would be!

But that is what is going on all over the country every year. The silos, sleepers and posts of our barns rot away, and we must replace them or let the buildings go down.

The trouble many times in such cases is that we have not provided air enough around our foundation timbers. Nothing rots, timber like being shut away from the air.

Now, by putting here and there in the wall of our barns a small frame of plank, say, eight inches square and building the stones or cement about it we have furnished opportunity for the air to get in and lengthen the life of our timbers. Over these square frames may tack a piece of wire cloth to keep out cats and other small animals.

Especially is some such thing needed if the building is one in which we sometimes wash the wagons and earriages with a hose or with a pail of water and sponge. The water trickling down, added to the lack of ventilation, will soon cause the best of timbers to decay. In such cases there ought to be good drainage as well as an opening for the air to get in about the wood.

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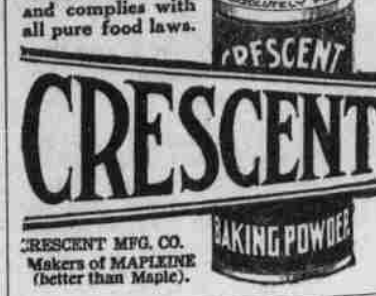
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"The Spirit of Idaho" by Arthur W. North, "Greater Than Gold," (The harnessing of Western Rivers) by Clayton M. Jones, in October Sunset Magazine. Now on sale on all news stands, 15 cents.

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