

NEW PLAN FOR PRIMARY LAW CHANGE FILED

House Bill Diametrically Opposite To Mills Convention Plan

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—A bill providing for a convention system of nominating candidates and making no selection responsible to the party nominating them was introduced in the house by the Jackson county delegation yesterday afternoon. The bill would not conflict with the present primary election laws, but would supplement them, according to Cowgill, Jackson county. The committee members would hold the county convention on the first Tuesday in February starting in 1928. These county conventions would elect 25 per cent of their number as state convention delegates.

This system is diametrically opposite to the Mills convention bill introduced Tuesday in that it would provide for a pre-convention system instead of a post primary scheme. It would not keep independent from being nominated under the existing system of Oregon primaries.

TWO MEASURES BACKED
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 22.—The Douglas county delegation in the state legislature is being asked by the city of Roseburg to sponsor two measures which it is believed will be of benefit to the cities of the state. One is an amendment to the Hancock bonding act, which permits property owners to bond their property for city improvements. The law provides no penalty or interest for delinquent payment and cities have been placed to considerable expense where foreclosures were not started immediately. An amendment permitting the cities to assess a penalty and charge interest where payments are allowed to become delinquent will be proposed.

Another measure suggested by the city would amend the agricultural bill so that cities would be permitted to license hawkers using the streets to dispose of their products. The law, as it stands at present, does not allow cities to charge a license or fee against farmers peddling or hawking agricultural products. The proposed amendment would not interfere with peddling from house to house, but would permit the city to collect a fee where wagons or trucks containing farm products were stopped upon the main streets and the goods sold to the public in establishments. The amendments are aimed largely at California orange growers, who during the past months, have been bringing truck loads of oranges north, stopping their trucks on the main business streets and selling oranges in bulk lots to the public.

Wickedest Pair of Eyes In the World



This is the wickedest pair of eyes in all the world. At least Erich von Stroheim, film director, thinks so. They are owned by Aniela Elter, who's just arrived in Hollywood from Poland.

Costa Rica Will Withdraw From League at Once

GENEVA, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Costa Rica filed her resignation from the League of Nations today transmitting with her message a check for back dues.

No reason was given for the withdrawal, but a league official said it was assumed the resignation was due to criticism of the country for failure to pay her assessments.

Costa Rica fixed January 1 as the date of resignation, but as the covenant required two years' notice of withdrawal, she would not cease to be a member until January 1, 1927. Officials of the league said, however, that they hoped in the meanwhile to induce her to rescind her decision and resume membership. The letter containing notice of resignation enclosed a check for \$18,677 in payment of back dues for the years 1921-1924 inclusive.

ed at great difficulty and expense, unless I would give it use of my tracks and terminals, is so preposterous as to need no comment. Yet with the Great Northern still 170 miles away, the bombshell was accepted by many down there as landing another transcontinental road in their midst over night.

"The pitiful part of this is not merely in holding up the construction we are now ready to begin, but that so few in a community of that kind realize the long hard and thorny road to be traveled between the opening gun like this in railroad fight and the ultimate outcome. They always build all kinds of false hopes and possibly make ruinous commitments on the strength of such moves and succeeding loud clamor for popular favor and position which always follows in situations like this.

"Meantime, real railroad building and other developments await the sparring for common-user privileges which cost nothing, and the subsequent long drawn out fight between powerful railroad antagonists on the already settled issue of building parallel lines where an existing road can prove that it serves territory adequately.

"Well, anyway, I suppose I should feel highly complimented that such prominent and discerning railway interests should finally indorse the logic of my patently prearranged efforts in directing their first shot at me instead of selecting and acquiring their own terminals and approaches, as is usually done by interests so financially able who are seeking to annex the other fellow's territory and business."

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 22.—Lorenz Koenig, 72, father of Dr. Albert H. Koenig, who committed suicide in his South Omaha office last Sunday, leaving \$115,000 in negotiable securities to his aged parent, will continue to "stack shingles" in a local lumber yard and draw his weekly salary of \$28.

Koenig, a laborer all his life, made this announcement last night, adding, "If I'd quit work, I'd die."

Koenig said the estate would be shared with the remaining children.

Veils Popular as Result of Picture

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Since publication of Dowager Queen Alexandria's photograph showing her majesty wearing a veil with her toque, manufacturers have noticed a decided demand for expensive chamois veiling and fashion experts foreshadow that all fashionable women will be veiled this spring. The new veils are fine, and of the harem variety, covering only the eyes. The mesh and pattern are made to add lustre and mystery to beautiful or even ordinary eyes. Some have an eyelash pattern on a plain net and make the wearer look like one of the latest French dolls—a damsel mostly coiffure and eyelashes. Fashion experts say the smoking habit among women crippled the conventional veil trade, as it was difficult, if not dangerous to wear a flowing veil around the hat, while lighting or smoking cigarettes.

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FARM RELIEF GROUP REPORT NEARLY READY

Members Of Commission Decline To Talk Over Conclusions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The president's agricultural commission expects to submit next week its recommendations for relief of agriculture.

Sections of the report are being drafted but members decline to indicate the nature of their conclusions. The commission several days ago gave the president a preliminary report suggesting means of relief for the livestock industry. Since then it has studied marketing, export problems, tariff protection and freight rates.

COUNCIL ACTS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Endorsement by the farm group in congress and early enactment of a modified McNary-Haughen farm relief measure is sought by the American council of agriculture.

Argument in favor of the modified bill were presented at a joint meeting last night of the senate and house agriculture committees.

Hearing of the council's spokesmen by the committee was in line with a plan on the part of the congressional farm group to get behind some farm relief bill in the hope that it can be passed at this session. No decision was reached as to what attitude should be taken on the council's bill.

OREGON FIR USED IN MANUFACTURE OF BALSAM WOOL

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Successful experiments in making balsam wool from Oregon and Washington fir trees by Donald McCarthy, a University of Washington chemistry student, were announced today by Dr. H. K. Benson, professor of industrial chemistry.

The development in the middle west of balsam wool from pine wood by a process of shredding the wood, cooking it in an alkaline solution to soften the fibers, then drying and treating with water-proofing and glue sizing, and spreading it out in sheets was found on experiment that similar results could be obtained with Douglas fir.

Dr. Benson said the fir balsam can be used in the preparation of certain medicines and as a substitute for Canadian balsam in mounting microscopic specimens. He declared five

Emergency Existant
The emergency in agriculture has not passed, witnesses declared, and unless some aid is given, more farmers will be driven to the "ditch" on the detriment of agriculture, industry and the country generally.

All of the farm spokesmen agreed that the farmer's difficulty was due to an economic situation compelling the farmer to buy "in a highly protected market and sell in a low world market." They declared the best way to solve the problem was to bring agriculture into the protected circle with "industry and labor," and then gradually lower the protection.

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