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GRANTS PASS VOTING \$200,000 RAILROAD BONDS ONCE AGAIN

GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 23.—People of Grants Pass are today voting upon the issuance of \$200,000 bonds for the building of a railroad to Crescent City, to take the place of the bonds recently declared invalid by the supreme court.

A study of the finances involved in the building of the municipal railroad will prove to any unprejudiced person that Grants Pass has been getting more than a dollar of value for every hundred cents of municipal money that has been expended.

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STRIKING MINERS RIOT WITH GUARDS

CALUMET, Mich., Oct. 23.—A furious riot occurred in the Red Jacket copper district today as a result of an attempt by mine guards to break up a procession of strikers and strike sympathizers.

LOAN SHARK KING MUST GO TO JAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Application for a new trial by Daniel Tolman, "king of loan sharks," convicted recently of usury, was denied here today by Justice Pondexter.

WHEN A TECHNICALITY IS NOT A TECHNICALITY

THE decision of the supreme court placing the compensation act upon ballot for a referendum vote is a surprise to the layman, for it shows how the courts can, if they want to, entirely overlook technicalities, which they usually harp so upon.

Here is a mass of technicalities, any one of which has probably done veteran service in invalidating bond issues voted by overwhelming majorities and more serious than many invoked to set aside statutes.

This referendum petition was filed by a lawyer whose principal business is working up damage suits, in which the employer is sometimes mulcted, and the injured employe always.

"No testimony is given on this point and we are left wholly to inspection of the petition to determine the question. It is made a crime by the statute for a person to intentionally sign a referendum petition twice."

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Technicalities serve one purpose in one case and another in a different case. They are invoked or ignored at the whim of the courts. No wonder the public considers litigation a gamble that benefits no one but the lawyers, and the wise keep out of court, and that laymen are beginning to think, with Thomas A. Edison:

PHILIPPINE QUESTION ONE OF JUSTICE

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Internationalization of the Philippine government was urged today before the Conference of Friends of the Indians and other dependent people.

The suggestion, made by Judge A. S. Lanier of Virginia, formerly a member of the Philippine bureau of justice, contemplated a Philippine upper house made up of members representing all the great powers, and a lower house elected by the Filipinos.

Martin Egan of the Manila Times opposed the plan. "The Philippine question is not political," he said, "It is a question of justice, fairness and common sense. I believe there will be less rancor there as a result of the last election."

FREDDIE WELSH MATCHED TO FIGHT EDDIE MURPHY. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, and Eddie Murphy signed articles here today for a ten-round contest to be staged at Kenosha, Wis., November 10.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 23.—John Maus was hanged at Somerset, near here, this afternoon for the murder of Harrison Brown, a rural letter carrier.

A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW WOMAN



Oh, my word! Is this the new man? Oh, nothing like that; it is a new fashion.

Does it hail from Paris? Nevaire! It just naturally originated right here in the land of the free and the home of the suffragette, and bears voiferous—some might say strident—witness to the increasingly palpable fact that fair woman sure is getting emancipated!

Oh, yes, indeed, the corset is saying farewell and taking its departure, if we may place reliance on the emphatically voiced opinions of the dress freedom advocates, and with it goes its strain-jacket of necessary garters, restricting elastic bands that rob the so-called weaker vessel of her divine birthright, grace of movement, which, all through the history of feminine fascination, has held equal sway with beauty of face.

But, oh, tempora; oh, mores! From the camp of the gaping low-brows, masculine and anti, that would hang as a dead weight on the forward movement, comes the cry, "What will they take off next?"

Sir! The question is not pertinent! These—this—er—hosiery spells progress and emancipation, and when you get emancipated you get it thoroughly from the skin out, just as charity begins at home.

But, reverting to the esoteric meaning of—socks for women—why not?—and yet again, why not? Physical freedom goes hand in hand with political freedom, or, better, precedes it.

Woman asks for the ballot and answers her own demand with the bold assertion that she is taking it anyway. So in the name of sacred common sense, why, says this same woman, should Mistress Grandy or Dame Prudery frown upon the advancing sister in the exercise of her rights to swing her dainty limbs—rights sartorial, in the present instance—just as free from the horrid shackles of old-fashioned, decadent notions about clothes as is her betrousered and enfranchised brother?

And if brother, before he goes gallantly out to vote, has the comfortable privilege of mechanically pulling on his sliken half hose and snipping them to partners conveniently suspended over the manly protuberances of his gastrogenus muscles, why can't sister exercise the same

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