

PRIMARY ELECTION CHANGES WILL BE VOTED ON JAN. 31

Would Change Date From May To September— Party Delegates By Old Time Convention System

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The proposed changes in the primary election law which will be voted upon by the Oregon electorate January 31, will have two major effects upon political nominees, proponents of the act explained here today.

First, it will change the primary election date from May until the first Friday after the first Monday in September, thus eliminating the long term campaigns on even numbered years.

Second, it will call for the naming of party delegates to presidential nomination sessions by the old-time party convention system, since the September elections occur too late for naming by the primary. The call will be issued by the state central committee.

Primary Dates Differ
Only nine states now have primary elections in May, proponents of the change pointed out. Twelve have them in September, while 10 others have theirs in August. Several others hold primaries in July.

As originally passed in Oregon, the primary law recognized the value of short term campaigns since it placed the primary in May and the general election in June. Later the general election was moved back to November, but in the maneuvering the primary election dates remained as they were.

Under provisions of the act, precinct committees throughout the state will have a direct part in the election of district delegates to the national conventions of their respective parties. This county central committee, through the election of their state committee members, will be given a voice in the selection of delegates at large.

Another provision would be placing the direct responsibility of the election of national committee members and national committee women up to the state central committee of each party.

Grange Opposed
The State Grange is opposing the change in the primary, and filed arguments against the bill for the voters' pamphlet, which will be placed in the mails next week. Members of the legislature, which referred the matter to the people, prepared the favorable arguments.

The change in the dates was first urged by Governor Martin in his pre-election campaign, declaring the long term campaigns were detrimental to the best interests of the state and the candidates. It was passed and referred to the people by the regular 1935 legislature as an administrative measure.

Three other proposals will be voted upon in the January 31 special election: The so-called "sales tax" bill to take care of old age relief; repealing the compulsory student fees in institutions of higher learning, and giving the legislature authority to fix the compensation of its members, a constitutional amendment.

TOWN PLANNING SEEN AS ANCIENT PRACTICE CLIPPER COMPLETES

CAIRO (UP)—An entire Egyptian city, built 3,300 years before the birth of Christ, for the first time in history has been laid bare in all the splendor of its careful town planning.

It was built between Cairo and Luxor by the great Pharaoh Akhenaten, who here tried to rid the Egyptian religion of its abuses.

But the city, with its professional way, coronation hall and Temple of the Sun, lasted no more than 10 years, passing with its founder.

The new pharaoh moved the capital of Egypt to another site, and now John Feddilion heads a party of British excavators who are completing the discovery of this ancient city.

MOODY MANAGES RAIDS ON GAMBLERS IN SALEM

WOODBURN, Ore., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Ten men faced gambling charges before Justice of the Peace Overton here today. The men were arrested following a raid on the home of Earl Corey in Salem.

The raid was supervised by Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody, and was conducted by six police officers. Moody intimated other raids might be in prospect.

Makes Business Stop—V. N. Seaside of San Francisco, who made a business stop here yesterday continued to Portland and Seattle last night.

For How that West—Guy NOLDE & HOBBS, Ebbwlyn B. Hoffmann.

Analyst



C. G. CHAPMAN

C. G. Chapman, born in Wisconsin in 1876, editor and publisher of the Oregon Voter which he founded, is known personally or by name in every quarter of Oregon. He turns a keen statistical and analytical observation on legislative and financial problems and has been active in legislation dealing with child welfare, social hygiene, taxation and highways. He organized the financing of the municipal auditorium in Portland, the Portland-Vancouver Interstate bridge and the Columbia highway.

Ye Poet's Corner

War
By Floesie Case Arnold
We pray that Missouri
May meet his Waterloo—
On the desert sands of Africa.
'Neath the skies of burning blue.

May the hosts of King Saisie,
So loyal, true and brave;
Cut down—as with a two-edged sword,
The army Italy gave!

Destroy the dragon in their midst,
The serpent in their home—
May the Lion of Ethiopia,
Drive II Duce back to Rome.

The Italian people ain't to blame—
It's the same in every war
Like checkers they are moved about,
Dummies, and nothing more.

The leaders plan and gloat and cheer—
For in the safety-zone!
While far in the front like so many sheep—
Men fall to make stepping-stones.

Yes, the blood of multitudes is spent—
That a few may rise to power,
Thousands of heartbeats stop so one
May rule his little hour.

Thus, we pray for the hosts of Kings—
And may a trick or two
Be up their sleeves to bring about,
II Duce's Waterloo!

By Norbert Miksche
Santa Clause
That good old man in red and white,
Who is a friend to all;
Who flies much higher than a kite,
But never has a fall.

That red faced man that we might see,
December twenty fifth,
Who is the nicest friend to me,
His boys we all play with.

His home is in the frozen North,
He lives all year with ease;
Until the time when Christmas comes,
And then he works like bees.

His wife is very much like he,
She doesn't have a care;
She tids up their little house,
They make a nice old pair.

I've often dreamt I'd gone with him,
And seen his dwains and elves;
His workshop very nice and clean,
With toys on shining shelves.

LORD BYRON HAIRCUT SETS LATEST STYLE FOR WOMEN'S BOB

LONDON (UP)—The "Byronic Bob" named after the lady-killing author of "Don Juan" is the latest thing in English women's hair styles.

A modified version of the "Eton crop" it features a long, luxuriant lock at the front, which is waved to fall negligently across the brow at the side and over the crown in a manner which the 19th Century girls found irresistible in Lord Byron.

Although the hair is still shorn close at the back of the head and the nape of the neck, it is no longer considered stylish to carry the shorn effect to the sides of the head. The whole style is more girlish in that the way the hair is styled gives it the appearance which the "Eton crop" gave to even pretty faces.

Women are taking to the new cut because it is adaptable to almost every hat style. Hairdressers favor it because it requires even more frequent trimming than the ordinary shingle.

The "Byronic Bob" is particularly recommended for women with a slender neck and well-formed head. It is particularly prohibited for full-faced girls.

The Weather
Northern California, Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; unsettled over high northern mountains tonight and local valley fogs Wednesday morning; no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds off the coast, becoming northwest.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; occasional rain, northwest portion; little change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds off the coast.

ROOSEVELT HOME FOR HEAVY WORK BEFORE CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

As the president drove up Pennsylvania avenue to the executive mansion shortly before 11 o'clock, the court room was filling with spectators for the second day of argument on constitutionality of the New Deal's farm program.

The administration has declared its readiness to raise funds elsewhere should the controversial AAA processing taxes be invalidated by the high tribunal. Only yesterday in Chicago, as he lashed "political advantage seekers and profiteers," Mr. Roosevelt stressed "a simple fact" that the states acting independently "never were able and never will be able . . . to balance the agricultural life of a nation so greatly dependent on nationally grown crops."

Cotton Act Up
Next in line for supreme court consideration was the Bankhead cotton control act on which arguments were scheduled to begin today. In various stages of court consideration were constitutional challenges of the utility holding company act and the Wagner labor dispute law.

Mr. Roosevelt was met at the Union station by Secretary Hull, his advisor in the Italo-Ethiopian war, Sino-Japanese developments in north China and the reciprocal tariff policy.

Secretary Roper, in whose commerce department building a tumultuous business conference was assembled under direction of George I. Berry, also was on hand to greet the president.

On the presidential car, which he joined at South Bend, Ind., was Frank Walker, head of the national emergency council. He planned to confer with Mr. Roosevelt later.

Budget Takes Time
The budget occupied much of Mr. Roosevelt's time at Warm Springs, Ore., during his annual Thanksgiving visit which lasted from November 2 until he left for yesterday's Chicago speech. Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex.) of the house appropriations committee was a visitor there and returned to urge bringing the 1937 budget within \$500,000,000 of balance compared with this year's estimated deficit of \$3,281,000,000.

But relief continued a doubtful factor. Buchanan said that "if" Mr. Roosevelt asked more funds for direct relief, it would not be more than \$1,000,000,000. The president has said relief estimates will be the last to go into his budget message.

Nine Gain Places On All-Star Team

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The all-star football squad picked nine this morning when Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate announced that Riley Smith, Alabama quarterback, and Katanough (Kay) Francis, Alabama center, had accepted invitations to play on the coast against an all-west team. Both Smith and Francis played with Alabama in the Rose Bowl game last New Year's.

Highway Group To Let Big Contracts

SALEM, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Contracts for roads and bridges to cost in excess of a million dollars, will be awarded at the two-day session of the state highway commission in Portland January 8 and 9.

The list of projects were being prepared by the highway department, with the bulk of them included in the federal highway aid program.

MMAS PHOTOS Holiday Specials Now!

PEASLEYS—Opposite Holly Theatre

Linfield's Head



E. LAM J. ANDERSON

E. Lam J. Anderson, president of Linfield college at McMinnville since 1932, was born in Chicago in 1890. He received his B. A. at Drake in 1912; his M. A. at Cornell in 1915 and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1924. He was instructor of public speaking at Cornell from 1913 to 1916. In 1918 he went to China and was professor of education and missionary educator at Shanghai college for eight years. He is the author of several volumes dealing largely with music.

THEATER GROUPS RECORD SUCCESS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UP)—Thousands of dramatic and musical amateur circles exist in the Soviet, with most of them under guidance of professional theaters.

The dramatic circle of the Caoutchouc plant directed by actors of the Kakhkangov theater is one of the most outstanding. A number of productions of this circle are on the level with those of ordinary professional theaters. Sometimes the circles gradually grow into professional theaters. Such was the origin of the Moscow and Leningrad theaters and of three regional theaters in Moscow.

Cases are many, where talented amateur actors are sent to theatrical schools for further study.

To discover talents among young players, the trade unions regularly organize art competitions and olympiads. Music, dancing and singing schools have been opened in most of the parks of culture and rest. The Central Park of Culture and Rest in Moscow runs an amateur circus and a dancing school which trained a number of talented actors, some of whom performed at the London international folk dance festival.

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PRIMITIVE LIFE ON FARM TRIED BY FAMILY OF 8

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (UP)—Dewey McCullah, 37, mountaineer farmer, with a second-hand axe, a draw knife, wife and six children is carving out his future home atop a mountain near here.

McCullah almost a year ago bought 80 acres of unimproved land, signing a note and mortgage for the farm. Borrowing \$44.20 to buy food supplies, he took the axe, knife and his

family and settled on the farm January 1, this year.

August 1 saw the McCullahs living in a comfortable two-room log cabin with a barn, chicken house and smoke house all erected nearby.

Five acres of tillable land had been fenced with hand-rived pickets, and a wheat and oat crop harvested. The land was tilled by hand with a grubbing hoe, made from the spring of a motor truck, and a weeding hoe from a cross-cut saw serving as implements.

The grain crop was harvested with a cradle fashioned from a saw blade. By trading labor, McCullahs now have nine hogs and 15 chickens and expect to finish paying for their farm by the end of 1937.

Visitor Arrives—Mrs. Dan Bowerman arrived on a morning train today from San Francisco to spend some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Timmons.

FAVORING UNFIT BELIEVED DOOM OF CIVILIZATION

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Present civilization cultivates the unfit and if it persists it will perish, declares Frans Blom, director of the Tulane University Department of Middle American Research.

Blom calls upon archeology and history of 10,000 years to predicate his assertion.

"Today," he said, "we set a ridiculously high value on individual life, but we also pick our best young men

to be killed in war while the weak propagate. If I should classify our time, I would call it the period of the unfit. We let our healthy and strong starve and treat the physically unfit and those of diseased minds to luxury in sanitariums and penitentiaries. If we persist long enough, our future generations will be comfortably unfit and our tribe will perish."

Because man has failed to evaluate experience in regulating his society, weaknesses grow with the march of civilization, Blom said.

"Why should we not take advantage of our accumulated fund of human experience?" asked the archeologist. "Ten thousand years and more of human experience lie back of us. Should we not teach that archeology and history are the same thing? History and archeology should present facts upon which we can build graphs of past human experience, to prepare ourselves for the future."

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