

VOTERS' GUIDE.

In response to requests from many of our subscribers for an explanation of the requirements of the primary election law, in its relation to voters, we have carefully prepared the following article, which we believe fully explains every question from the voters' standpoint, involved in the law.

The primary election law, which is now in effect, does away with all political conventions, so that hereafter, every nomination for public office will be made at primary elections, which, this year, will be held on April 29th.

All primary elections will be conducted by the same judges and clerks of elections that will serve at general elections. Both the Republicans and Democrats will hold their primary elections on the same day, at the same place, and will be conducted by the same judges and clerks.

Before any voter is qualified to vote at the primary election, he is required to have previously registered, and also to have declared his political affiliations.

There will be two ballots for the primary election, one white and one blue. The white ballot will be the Republican ballot, on which will be printed the names of the candidates seeking the nomination of the Republican party for the various offices to be voted for at the June election. The blue ballot will be the Democratic ballot, and will contain all the names of the candidates of the Democratic party, who are seeking the nomination of that party for the various offices to be voted for at the general election on June 4th, of this year.

Each Republican at the primary election, will be handed a white ballot, and each Democrat will receive a blue ballot. Each voter can only vote for one name for the same office, except for legislative offices, when there will be more than one to elect. When the polls are closed the votes are counted and returns made in the same manner as at a general election, and the person receiving the highest number of votes on the white ballot, for the office for which he was voted for, will be the Republican nominee for that office, and the person receiving the highest number of votes on the blue ballot, for the office for which he was voted for, will be the Democratic nominee for that office.

A Republican may vote for a Democrat, by writing the name of such Democrat on his ticket, and a Democrat may also vote for a Republican, by writing the name of such Republican on his ticket, as there will be a blank space after each office for that purpose, but all names voted for on the white ballot will be counted as a Republican, as though the person voted for was a Republican, and also all names voted for on the blue ballot will be counted as a Democrat, as though he was a Democrat.

But no vote cast on a Republican ballot for a Democrat can be added to those received on the Democratic ballot, so that the only way a Democrat can be assisted by the Republican party to a nomination is to receive a plurality of all the votes cast by the Republican party, when such Democrat would become the Republican nominee for that office.

Therefore as the Attorney General declares, it would be possible for one person to be nominated on the white ballot as a Republican, and also on the blue ballot as a Democrat, and thus become the nominee of both parties for the same office.

A SOULS AWAKENING

While Marie was reading a beautiful book she saw roses falling and began to look for them in the deep blue sky above. Little angels were showering their deepest love.

When she turned over one page of her story, she came to the face of a child in glory; she wondered who this child could be. With a face that had an expression of bliss.

"She reads". He had a noble mother. Who loved her child as she did no other; No wonder she loved this child of love. That God had sent her from above.

After a while she came to the end. Where Christ had died for the souls of men; A sad, sweet flush crept over her face. As she thought of her soul saved by His grace.

A thrill of great joy filled her heart. "From sinful ways I must depart"; Her thoughts now turned to realms above. As her "soul awakened" to a saviors love.

MATTHEW L. MAUPIN, 16 years old.

I wrote this poem from looking at a picture entitled, "A Soul's Awakening", in English class at school.

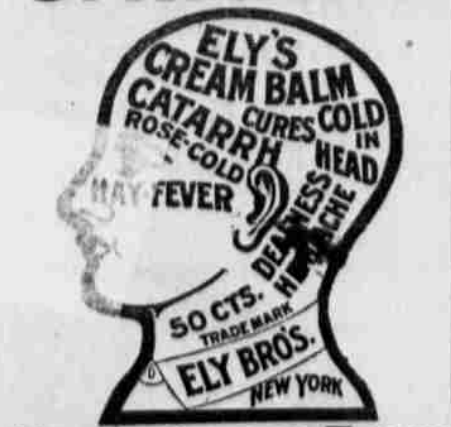
"A Soul's awakening" is a picture of a pure-faced girl, sitting with a book resting idly on her knees and looking up into the sky sees multitudes of little angels showering down roses upon her. In my poem I imagine that the book is the "Life of Christ" and that it converts her.

In the list of states to receive attention this year by the Government appropriating power, Oregon will stand high. Every possible assurance that can be given quietly is enjoyed by the Oregon delegation that the very urgent work on the Columbia river will be continued. It is possible that the War Department in conferring with the managers in Congress, will interpret this most urgent need as existing at the mouth of the river, but there is yet hope in the determined work of the two Oregon senators for steady work on the Cello canal project. These two great projects on the Columbia have been championed early and late by all of the northern Oregon, southern Washington and northern Idaho interests, with the result that their details are familiar to all of Congress.

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To Have Law Modified.

Oregon's senior senator has waged a determined conflict the past week in the Committee on Public Lands, of which he is a member, to have the proposed conditions after repeal of the timber and stone act, modified so that the land may be acquired by private individuals if it is thought to be more valuable for any other purpose than forestry. The natural effect of the proposed repeal and forbidding entry of timber land for homesteads, would to place all of Oregon's timbered public domain not embraced within forest reserve withdrawals on practically the same footing as reserved areas. The committee was not disposed to allow the country in which timber grew, more than 10 per cent. of the total derived from sales.

Senator Fulton's strongest effort was to have any timbered area thought to have greater value for any purpose than forestry, open to some form of private acquisition. He held that a vast proportion of Western Oregon being timbered, splendid land for agriculture, grazing, etc., might be kept under forest for years under proposed conditions. His figures presented showed the remarkable low revenue forest land yielded. While of Western Oregon's timbered area a relatively small amount remained public domain, the senator feared that much good land would be kept from development, and is striving to convince the committee of the peculiar conditions in his and other Pacific states, where timbered areas are sometimes the best lands when cleared. If he is unsuccessful in the committee, he will carry the fight to the Senate floor for a final struggle with the Eastern spirit which seems unable to appreciate Western conditions.

Fulton's Recognition.

Oregon's senatorial representation is attracting more attention in the East than at home. Following the courtesies is the junior senator at the time of his appointment, many compliments have been paid the elder member of the state's delegation. One of the brightest editorials that appeared in prominent eastern papers following Senator Fulton's able opening of the rate-legislation debate in the Senate was that in the Indianapolis Morning Star, as follows: "Senator Fulton of Oregon seems to have acquitted himself well in the first noteworthy appearance on the floor of the Senate in debate with men like Sponer, Foraker and Bailey. It is three years now since Mr. Fulton was elected, and he has done his work unostentatiously and well, impressing his ability upon all who have seen him, and yet avoiding the haste with which new senators are tempted to precipitate themselves into discussions. He is a man of fine talents and very great industry. His habit of mastering the details of his subject and thinking it through was revealed in his prompt and cogent answers to the questions which were shot at him by the best lawyers in the Senate."

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Effective January 1st, 1906.

9:00 A. M. Lv. a	Reno	Ar. 5:45 P. M.
11:48 A. M. Lv.	Plumas	Lv. 2:45 P. M.
1:10 P. M. Lv. b	Doyle	Lv. 1:10 P. M.
2:15 P. M. Ar.	Amejee	Lv. 12:01 P. M.
3:00 P. M. Lv.	Amejee	Ar. 11:15 A. M.
5:20 P. M. Lv. c	Hot Spgs	Lv. 11:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M. Ar. d	Madeline	Ar. 7:15 A. M.

1:00 P. M. Lv.	Plumas	Ar. 12:30 P. M.
2:32 P. M. Lv. e	Beckwith	Lv. 10:55 A. M.
4:20 P. M. Ar. f	Mohawk	Lv. 9:00 A. M.

a Connections made with East and West bound trains of S. P. Co.

b Stages to and from Milford, Janesville, Buntingville.

c Stages to and from Standish and Susanville.

d Stages to and from Eagleville, Cedarville, Fort Bidwell, Adin, Alturas, Lakeview, and other points in Oregon.

e Stages to and from Genesee, Taylorsville and Greenville.

f Stages to and from Johnsville, Cromberg, and Quincy.

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JOHN MULLAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. 1310 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D. C.

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JOHN MULLAN, Oregon, California and Nevada State Agent

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\$1,250 Reward.

The Harney County Live Stock Association, of which I am a member, pays \$750 reward for evidence leading to the conviction of parties stealing stock belonging to its members. In addition I offer \$500 reward. Horse brand horse shoe bar on either or both jaws. Recorded in all counties Range, Harney, Lake and Crook Counties. Horses rented when sold. Horses sold to pass through this section will be reported in this paper. If not so reported, please write or telephone The Times Herald, Main St., Burns, Oregon. W. W. Brown, Prop.

FOR SALE. Fine Sheep Ranch in Modoc County. The Examiner has for sale one of the sheep ranches in Modoc county, which controls the best range in California. It consists of 360 acres all under fence. It lies along Pitt river for 2 1/2 miles. Besides other buildings there are two houses 1 1/2 miles apart. It is an ideal sheep ranch. If taken quick it will be sold for \$5000.

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Care of Brood Sows in Winter

For early spring pigs select a well grown sow pig, preferably eight or more months old, if you are just starting to raise porkers, says H. Truckell in Rural New Yorker. Otherwise I assume you have your best and most prolific sows on hand. See that she has at least twelve teats. She should be hearty and vigorous, as a shy feeder is a poor animal to breed from. Much is said as to mating a rather coarse sow with a boar finer in appearance. I believe in mating the best individuals and certainly would not discard a sow because she showed plenty of quality. After mating the sow should have more nitrogenous ration than the fattening hogs. A few roots, or even silage, will add bulk and variety to the feed. Many breeders give a wisp of clover hay daily, and it is surprising how much of this a hog will eat. Keep her in good condition, but not overfat. About fourteen weeks after mating shift her to the farrowing pen, which



PAIR OF YOUNG BERSHIRE SOWS.

should be roomy, dry and warm. This pen should be provided with a railing or fender around the sides. A 2 by 6 scantling spiked securely to fixed blocks six inches high makes a good railing and may save a good pig from being lain on. The little fellows learn to snuggle under these fenders and keep out of danger. Some breeders advocate bedding heavily, claiming the sow will lie away from the pigs and not make a nest, as when she is cramped for bedding. However, we always bed sparingly with chaff or the sweepings from the hay barn. We keep the pen dry and clean. A damp pen is responsible for many losses. It is advisable to watch a young sow with her first litter and be on hand to render assistance if needed. If a sow has successfully raised one litter we let nature take its course. A covered pall of hot ashes will elevate the temperature of a hogan on a bitter February or March night. After the little pigs have sucked once they seldom get chilled. Feed sparingly for the first three days, then gradually increase to the capacity of the sow if the litter is large.

Age of Brood Sows.

The length of time that a brood sow may be profitably kept is determined by her capacity and power of giving a regular supply of milk for her young. Shortly, it may be said that she should be kept as long as she breeds and milks well, says American Cattleman. Continued selection and retention of the best young sows for breeding purposes is one of the most effective methods of improving a herd of pigs. The opinion held by many that pigs from the first litter of a young sow are inferior to those from subsequent litters is not well founded. Quite as good pigs can be obtained from a young sow, provided she is well grown before producing her litter, as from the same sow at a later date. The keeping of sows for the production of pigs intended for sale at an early age is a system practiced by many. Coarse bodied, heavy eared, ill shaped pigs look larger at the age of eight weeks than well shaped ones. Such animals do not, however, meet the requirements of the trade and are therefore not so profitable to the breeder. Many persons who feed pigs are of the opinion that animals which are plump and nicely shaped at an early age do not grow to a good size. No more mistaken view could possibly be held.

Hog Pointers.

The hog is a thrifty animal when fed on the dairy wastes with a little grain added. Unless a sow is unusually well fed, she will hardly come in heat while suckling her pigs. Usually the hog will thrive best that will squeal for his feed at the regular feeding times. The thrift and condition of the mother determine to a great extent what the pig will be. Beauty in form and appearance is not a safe indication of the value of a sow as a breeder. The quality of a sow's pigs when she is old determines when her days of usefulness are over.

Best Age to Fatten Cattle.

The central experiment station farm at Ottawa, Canada, found by comparing 1,000 pounds live weight in the case of calves, yearlings, two and three year olds that the profit for each 1,000 pounds was: Calves, \$31; yearlings, \$27; two-year-olds, \$19.10; three-year-olds, \$12.80.

When all of the cattle of all ages was purchased at 4 cents a pound and sold fat at 5 cents a pound the profit on \$1,000 invested in feeding cattle was: Calves, \$587.50; yearlings, \$284; two-year-olds, \$198.75; three-year-olds, \$177.50.

Value of Variety in Ration.

No single grain ration meets the entire wants of the young growing or fattening animal. In all cases and especially with pigs a good variety gives the best results. Dust, cobs and other filth should not be allowed to accumulate on the feeding floors. Cleanliness in the feeding places will aid materially in maintaining health.—Farmers Advocate.