

DIGEST PREPARED ON ELECTION LAWS

Manual Can Be Had Free
From The Secretary of
State.

Secretary of State Hen W. Olcott is issuing a digest of the election laws of the state. The date of every event of the election year is prominently set out, so the pamphlet will be a handy manual for candidates and the many others in the state who wish to keep posted on election affairs.

"By the digest of the laws relating to elections," says Mr. Olcott in the preface of the pamphlet, "it is intended to specifically direct the attention of the elector, the candidate for nomination or election, and those that have to do with administering the laws, to

such provisions thereof as relate to or regulate some act or prescribe some duty to be performed on their part in connection with the nomination or office sought, or in the course of their official duties.

"For example, by examining such digest of dates relating to both the primary and general elections, electors candidates for nomination or election to office, and public officials may ascertain within what time any act or thing required of them shall be done or performed. Information concerning the matters relating to and to be included in candidates' petitions can also be secured from the several abstracts and statements following.

"Attention is directed to the fact that this pamphlet is not the law, but only the interpretation given to it by the compilers from the best information available. Much care has been exercised in its preparation, and it is respectfully submitted to the people of the state, in the hope that it may be of some assistance in the observ-

ance of the laws relating to elections." Among the important dates preceding the primary election on May 15, are April 19, April 15, May 1 and May 6.

April 10 is the last day for filing nomination petitions for any state or district office. This is also the last date on which candidates may file portraits and statements in their favor, or on which opposing arguments may be filed for publication in the campaign pamphlet. April 15 is the last day on which nominating petitions may be filed with the county clerk for county or precinct offices.

May 1 is the day the registration books must close, according to an opinion of the attorney general.

May 6 is the last day on which the secretary of state shall forward copies of the election pamphlet to registered voters.

Con O'Callaghan is in from the desert on business and states that the present winter has been a very favorable one for all the stock running there.

Recipe Notes

Some Recipes From a Recently Issued Cookbook.

The latest addition to culinary literature contains a recipe for brown bread, contributed by the former Mrs. Cleveland: "Take one bowlful of Indian meal, one bowlful of rye flour and one bowlful of sour milk, one large cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Steam for two and a half hours and bake from twenty minutes to half an hour, depending upon the heat of the oven.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan gives a recipe for strawberry conserve that sounds very good. Four boxes of strawberries and one pineapple are required. Crush the berries a little. Put pineapple through a meat grinder, using coarsest wheel. Place pineapple over slow fire until juice comes out; add berries. If there does not seem to be juice enough to keep fruit from burning add a little water. When the fruit is tender add sugar to taste. Boil down to the thickness desired. Stir constantly.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, is a native of Texas, and she has given a recipe for genuine Texas corn bread. She says: "The best corn bread in the world is made of simple cornmeal, scalded with a little boiling water and thinned with cold water; salt and melted lard, two tablespoonfuls to a cupful of meal. Bake in a shallow pan inside the oven or on a griddle on top of the stove. We never eat corn bread made in any other way."

Very quaint are the recipes furnished by Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, for some of them date back to revolutionary days. Here is one: "To dress beef sufficient for two gentlemen, with a fire made of two newspapers.

"Let the beef be cut in slices and put on a pewter platter. Pour on water sufficient to cover the slices, salt and pepper to taste and cover with another platter, inverted. Place the dish upon a stool, bottom upward, the legs of such a length as to raise the platter several inches from the board. Cut the newspapers into strips, eight with a candle and apply them gradually, so as to keep a low fire under the whole dish. When the paper is done the steak will be done. Beef may be spiced so as to make it grateful."

Mrs. Clark is also the happy possessor of Martha Washington's recipe for pear preserves:

"Ye pears should be very fresh. Wash and put them into boiling lye for a minute. Remove and place them in cold water. Next put ye fruit into a prepared sirupe of sugar and water. Use half a pound of sugar for everie pound of ye fruit; water to dissolve. Now cook for a quarter of an hour. Remove and put on plates to cool. Boyle sugar down to one-half its original quantitie. Put ye sirupe and pears into jars and add brandy. Seal while hotte."

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is a native of North Carolina, and she gives the recipe for the famous North Carolina white fruit cake. It is as follows:

Cream together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of ten eggs, two grated coconuts, two pounds of citron, sliced thin and cut in little pieces; one pound of almonds, blanched and broken in small pieces. Dredge fruit with flour. Flavor with mace and nutmeg and a wineglassful of brandy. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Mix as for pound cake.

Scalloped Oysters.

Drain the liquid from a quart of stewing oysters and set it aside. In the bottom of a buttered bakedish strew a layer of crushed cracker crumbs; season with paprika and salt; dot with butter and wet with oyster liquor and milk in equal quantities. Next put a layer of oysters, seasoned in like manner, then more crumbs, proceeding thus until the dish is full or you have used up all the materials. The top layer should be crumbs with a double allowance of butter. Pour in the rest of the liquor, cover closely and bake. At the end of half an hour or when the surface begins to bubble remove the cover and brown lightly.

Date Suet Pudding.

Stone and cut into small pieces one pound of dates. Chop six ounces of fresh beef suet and mix with it three-quarters of a pound of fine bread-crumbs. Sprinkle a small cupful of sugar over the dates and then add them to the suet and crumbs. To one well beaten egg add one-half cupful of sweet milk and stir into it a half cupful of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all well together, flavor with a wineglassful of sherry, turn into a well greased mold and steam for three hours. Serve with a hot eggnog sauce.

Indian Cutlets.

Mix with quarter of a pint of milk a teaspoonful of coriander seed, the same of powdered ginger and a small onion, finely chopped. Take two pounds of tender veal, cut into neat cutlet shaped pieces and soak in the above mixture one hour. Then roll and fry a light brown. Sprinkle a little salt over each and squeeze a little lemon juice over them the moment of serving.

COTTON FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

A good many important discoveries of one kind and another have been in a large measure accidental. In the way of illustrating the truth of this may be mentioned the attempt which will be made the coming season on a considerable scale to grow cotton in northern California. Less than a year ago the Southern Pacific employee who has charge of the pumping station at Roseville, Cal., 107 miles from San Francisco, got a handful of seed from a carload of cotton that was sidetracked at the point mentioned en route north from the Imperial valley. He sowed the seed in a garden spot near the station and was surprised to note how thrifflily it grew. The bolts popped open, and the branches of the plant bent under the weight of the ripe cotton. Neighboring ranchers and others heard of his success in growing the cotton and have contracted for seed, with the idea of extending the experiment. This is likely to prove an interesting phase of the development of the cotton growing industry of the Golden State, whose output of cotton, chiefly from the Imperial valley, has increased from 100 bales in 1920 to 100,000 bales the past season.

SOME INTERESTING COMPARISONS.

That largest crop yields do not always net the grower the most money is shown very emphatically in a comparison of some of the staple crops of 1912 and 1913. In the case of the corn crop the total yield for 1913 is 22 per cent below that of the year previous, yet the growers will receive 6 per cent more for it, and this amounts to \$100,000,000. In the case of potatoes, the past season's crop is about 30 per cent below what it was in 1912, yet it will net the growers \$40,000,000 more than did the preceding year's crop. Cotton furnishes an even more striking instance of the truth mentioned. Although the yield of the past year's crop is put at nearly a million bales less than that of 1912, a decrease of 5 per cent, the growers will receive for it, at 14 cents per pound, 22 per cent more than they did for the 1912 crop. This amounts to a cash increase of \$125,000,000.

CIDER SIRUP.

An experiment is being made at Hood River, Ore., this winter that will be watched with much interest by apple growers everywhere who have the cull apple problem on their hands. In the experiment in question the sweet cider as it is extracted from the apples is evaporated until the residue is of about the consistency of thin sirup. This is canned and is said to keep for an indefinite time. On being diluted with water it is said to be in every respect equal to the original cider from which the sirup was secured. This matter of keeping cider sweet without preservatives has been a knotty problem—in fact, it hasn't been solved—and if the method referred to proves as satisfactory as the claims made for it apple growers of the country will have grounds for feeling elated.

ORCHARD CARE PAYS.

That painstaking care in the spraying and thinning of fruit and in the selection and packing of it at harvest will pay in the New England states as well as out in Washington and Oregon is shown in the record of prizes won by a Mr. Sawyer of Salisbury, N. H., during two successive years on an exhibit of a single barrel of Baldwin apples. In trophies and cash these two barrels of apples have netted their owner \$368. The fruit shown was from trees twenty-five years old that were set out by the owner when he was a lad in high school. About the only observation that need now be made concerning these prize winning apples is that the orchard that produced them was not run as an incidental, side issue, calf pasture proposition.

SKIMMILK FOR POULTRY.

A contributor to an agricultural paper tells of an experiment he made in the feeding of skimmilk to poultry that proves its value in a very definite way. He divided sixty pullets into two even lots. One lot was fed skimmilk as a part of the ration, and the other was given water. The test began Nov. 1 and closed May 1. In this period of six months the flock that had been given skimmilk produced \$52.65 worth of eggs at a cost for feed of \$18.97. The flock that had been given water produced \$30.94 worth of eggs, while their feed bill was \$23.72. Buttermilk is nearly as good as skimmilk and either should be fed to the hens whenever it can be had.

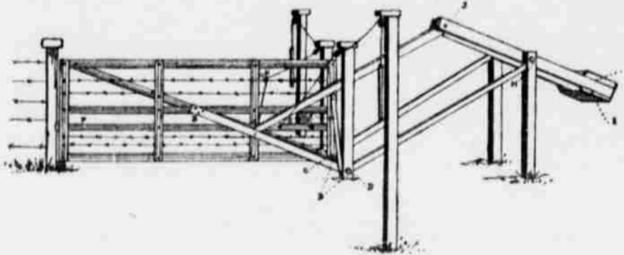
CATTLE ABORTION.

A report recently issued by the bureau of animal industry of the federal department of agriculture calls attention to the serious nature of contagious abortion in cattle, a malady that ranks next to tuberculosis in the inroads it makes in the cattle raising industry. The cause of the disease has been discovered, and it has been found that the virus can be introduced into the body of a cow in several ways. When a cow becomes infected with the disease her milk becomes poisonous to her offspring. A further interesting discovery in connection with the disease is that germs may be given off for years in the milk of cows that no longer abort.

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W. F. DETERT,
W. D. DUKE.

Strayed or Stolen
Strayed or stolen from Abert Lake on the 15th of March, three horses of the following description:
One grey gelding, branded 2L and horseshoe on left shoulder; one grey four-year old mare branded quarter circle lazy on right side; and one bay mare with white hind leg, branded quarter circle D upside down.
A liberal reward will be given for the recovery of same by Jerry P. Egan and Dan Sullivan of Plush, Oregon. D 18

\$1,000 REWARD
The Oregon, California and Nevada Live Stock Poison Association, of which the undersigned is a member will give \$1,000 reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties poisoning horses, cattle or mules belonging to any of its members.
In addition to the above, the undersigned offers on the same condition \$50.00 for all horses branded horse shoe bar on both or either a Brand recorded in eight counties, Range Harney, Lake and Crook counties. Horses should when sold.
None but grown horses sold, and only in large numbers.
W. W. Brown, Fife, Oregon.

HOW TO PREVENT BILIOUS ATTACKS
"Coming events cast their shadows before." This is especially true of bilious attacks. Your appetite will fail, you will feel dull and languid. If you are subject to bilious attacks take three of Chamberlain's Tablets as soon as these symptoms appear and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

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