

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

FISH OR FLESH

DISSATISFACTION with the Ore-
gon primary system has grown to
a point where immediate remedy
is demanded by the majority of
thinking citizens of the state.

With the exception of one Portland
democratic paper, the press of the
state is practically united in declar-
ing that the existing primary law is
productive of many political evils
and a deterrent to the economic de-
velopment of Oregon.

Forward looking democrats are as
satisfied as republicans that amend-
ment of the election law is neces-
sary.

There is an element in both par-
ties that oppose a change. In the
democratic party it is the self-seek-
ing politicians who place parliament
above patriotism. They see in such
times of stress as we have just pass-
ed through a chance to take advan-
tage of a misled and inflamed pub-
lic mind to swing a vote from the
republican ranks along a prejudiced
path to bring about a democratic
success. They do not stop to con-
sider the effect upon the future of
the state; the untold harm that must
ensue from the attempt of the state
government to function with its pol-
icies founded by a party instead upon
definite reforms wrought with
blanks of well defined principles.

The republican party helps the
strong party and the present con-
trol of the state is in the hands of
a class of politicians who for
personal gain or to advance a policy
in no way conform to republican
ideas or ideals, have taken advantage
of the opportunity to ally themselves
to the strongest party and are mis-
representing their public acts.

So far this class has not attained
as far as we know, any county
offices, but it was by a very narrow
margin that the republican party es-
caped a standard-bearer for the high-
est office in the state, a candidate
who did not represent republican
ideas, but did represent the ideas of
an organization that is absolutely op-
posed to and bent upon tearing
down a representative system of gov-
ernment and substituting govern-
ment by an invisible empire.

Right here the right thinking citi-
zen, whether he be democrat or re-
publican, and unless he be entirely
radical in any other political belief,
sees the time to call a halt.

If the Ku Klux Klan can so nearly
obtain control of the strongest party
in the state of Oregon—and we want
here to warn our democratic friends
that there is a well laid plan to seize
control of the democratic organiza-
tion on the part of the same group—
then, under our malformed election
law, any radical clique, clan, bloc or
group, can conceivably by the same
methods obtain control of one of the
other dominant parties.

The republican leaders realize the
necessity of remedying the situation;
of establishing a definite platform by
which those who aspire to represent
the party may be measured and the
principles of which they must adhere
to; of modifying and amending the
election laws so that there can be no
repetition of the primary fiasco, no
chance of both leading parties being
deprived of their right to free ex-
pression of party principles, nor any
stultification of their duty to express
them so that the public may know
without shadow of doubt exactly
where each stands.

Nor worse still afford the chance
for radicals—non-partisan leaguers,
socialists and bolsheviks of all types
—to stealthily seize leadership by

pretension that they espouse prin-
ciples to which they in no way sub-
scribe.

The political system of this state
is due for a house cleaning. We be-
lieve the republican party contains
men able enough and progressive
enough to reform that party from
within, to re-establish its principles
and renew its traditions, to restore
the old lines of party division, essen-
tial to the maintenance of two
strong, defined opposing parties that
in turn are essential to the mainte-
nance of a representative democracy.



Some towns have all the luck. Chi-
cago musicians may strike.

This world is too small for golf to
take the place of baseball.

Nickel cigar is back. You spend
the other nickel for matches.

A friend in need keeps the dog
while you are away on a trip.

Long skirts make long faces.

The man who forgets himself usually
gets shows who he is.

We would hate to be a loose board
on a fence and coal so high.

Take a fat man on your picnic. He
will be for an indefinite time with
friends and relatives.

Our objection to having a pretty
stenographer is shaving every morn-
ing ruins your face.

Corn-on-the-cob usually gets in
our.

Funny things happen. A Philadel-
phia cop shot a robber.

If the world's a stage every man
has a right to a fair show.

Amundsen is coming back from his
Arctic trip. It will return the visit
this winter.

A New Orleans man ate 60 pounds
of crawfish before he backed away
from them.

While crow with pink eyes is found
in Wisconsin, the way it is a young
crow.

About this newly invented pneu-
matic bathing suit, do you blow it
after you sink?

WOMEN ACTIVE
IN ALL AFFAIRS
OF THEIR COUNTRY

Speaker Declares Va-
Amount of Social Bet-
terment Has Followed

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 24.—
The age old idea that men and wo-
men have different spheres of inter-
est and activity, mutually exclusive,
is rapidly passing according to Rev.
M. Madeline Southard of Winfield,
Kansas, president of the Internation-
al association of women preachers,
speaking at the annual meeting of
the organization here tonight.

"A vast amount of sanitary and
social betterment has come since wo-
men has taken an active interest in
public affairs," she said. "Women in
legislative and judicial positions have
taught us that women, married or
unmarried, carry the mother view
into these fields and that this is
most desirable.

"In the past the home, consider-
ed woman's exclusive sphere too of-
ten was turned over to her. Men
shirked responsibility beyond the
pay-check. Sometimes women sen-
dled it to them. This is always a dis-
tinct loss. Many homes are over
feminized. Children need the mas-
culine touch upon their growing
spirits as well as the feminine. Men
need intimacy with little children,
women need the nerve-rest that a
man who take responsibility in the
home gives to them.

"Also, in the past, men have quite
cheerfully turned the realm of moral
life over to women. They have con-
sidered it the part of chivalry to play
up or play down to the standards of
the woman with whom they found
themselves, insisting that it was 'up
to her.'

"It easily followed that men in
this country often turned religion
over to women speaking as though
it were a kind of feminine attribute.
Without doubt we have a larger pro-
portion of men today taking moral
responsibility squarely upon them-
selves than in centuries gone by, and
there is still plenty of room for im-
provement.

Port of Astoria ships 69,184,925
ft. lumber during July.

Band—Work to start on McKen-
zie Pass road.

Cushman—Canney completed.

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. L. Harvey is here from
Ashland for a visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Nate Otterbein.

Bert Withrow and G. W. Houston
left early this morning on a com-
bined timber cruise and deer hunt.

S. B. Freer was a passenger on
this morning's train bound for
Portland on a business trip.

Will Adams, a stockman with a
ranch south of Merrill, was trans-
acting business here this morning.

Chris Blanas, proprietor of the
Arcade hotel, has returned from a
vacation trip to San Francisco.

Tom Newton was a county seat
visitor this morning from his ranch
near Malin. Newton is a sheepman
by trade.

M. L. Johnson, who for the past
few days has been out on an assess-
ing trip in the Crescent country, re-
turned home last night.

R. G. Bailey, clerk at the Crater
lake lodge this summer, is here
for a brief vacation. He is stop-
ping at the White Pelican hotel.

Mrs. Charles S. Moore left this
morning for Portland where she
will be for an indefinite time with
friends and relatives.

Boyhood friends of Earnest Nall
will be glad to know that he is
here from Seattle for a few days
visit with them and with relatives.

Joseph Konop was a passenger
on the morning train bound for
Dunsuir where he will spend two
days settling up business affairs.

Mrs. R. E. Smith departed this
morning for San Francisco where
she will visit with friends for the
next few weeks.

J. H. Mastoon, circuit court bail-
iff left this morning for Santa Cruz
where he will spend an indefinite
time with his daughter, Mrs. Ben
Kerue, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Das Wann are here
for a few days on a combined busi-
ness and pleasure trip from Yainax
where they are interested in the
mercantile business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tabor, of
Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and
Mrs. D. W. Tate, of Los Angeles, are
visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 1129 Lincoln
street.

Mrs. I. T. Tabor and daughter,
Mildred are here visiting Mrs. Mor-
ris Leslie. They will return in a
few days to their home in Wash-
ington. The Tabor were for many
years residents of Klamath Falls.

Miss Clara Knapp has arrived
from Portland for an extended visit
with her sister, Miss Lillian Knapp.
Later in the fall they expect to
leave for Macdoel where Miss Lil-
lian will teach school this winter.

Mrs. John T. Ward and son, John
Jr., accompanied by Miss Esther
Hummel were in town the first of
the week from Tecnor, California.
Miss Hummel returned home and
Mrs. Ward remained for the pur-
pose of taking treatments for her
health.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ford,
Mrs. Charles Colton and Dr. M. S.
Noel, are prominent San Francisco
folk who are spending a few days
in Klamath Falls on their return
to San Francisco from Crater lake.
They are registered at the White
Pelican hotel.

D. Porter Dunlap, bank examiner
sent here by the treasury depart-
ment at Washington for the pur-
pose of examining the books of
the farm loan association, has about
finished his work with the Klamath
Falls Loan association and will
continue on his way tomorrow.

Mrs. Ruth Dixon, accompanied by
her sister, Mrs. A. F. McKinzie, who
has been visiting here from her
home in Salem, left this morning.
Miss Dixon will leave her sister at
Salem and continue on to Marsh-
field where she will spend part of
her vacation. From there she will
go on to Eugene for a short time.

Mrs. Florence Howard and Mrs.
J. Rae and children, Ruthy and
Junior, are guests at the Michael
Rueck ranch near Bonanza. They
are having a delightful time and
regret the near approach of their
departure.

The beetle prevention crew which
has been stationed between Klamath
Falls and Ashland for the past
two months finished their work and
came into town yesterday after-
noon. J. E. Paterson has been in

SEEKS TO BAN
UNWRITTEN LAW

Plea for Revision of Code
Made by California Su-
preme Court Justice

By GENE COHN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The
"insanity defense" and the "unwrit-
ten law," those much used twin ave-
nues of escape in murder cases, must
go.



Such is the flat
declaration of Cur-
tis D. Wilbur, jus-
tice of the Califor-
nia supreme court.
In an interview fol-
lowing recommen-
dations to this ef-
fect before the
American Bar as-
sociation, Justice
Wilbur speaks out
of an experience of
2000 trials of "in-
sanity" cases and years of research.

"The code holds idiots, lunatics and
insane persons not capable of com-
mitting crime," he says. "No matter
how many people are killed by such
persons, or how many houses are
burned it is held no crime at all has
been committed.

"The damage done by an insane
man is just as real and great as if
he were sane; but the killing of a
human being is no offense, it would
seem, because there has been no
mind capable of understanding the
wrongfulness. Having determined
that a defendant is insane the crimi-
nal law dismisses him.

"To put it directly: At present the
defense of insanity is a trap for the
insane and a means of escape for the
sane. So widely has the idea of the
'unwritten law' taken hold that we
hear constantly respectable citizens
assert that they would expect pub-
lic plaquards of their friends and im-
mediate acquaintances if they committed
a crime under certain circumstances.

"My proposal then is this: That
insanity be no longer treated as a
defense to a criminal charge, and
that evidence on that subject be ex-
cluded from the jury trying a crimi-
nal case; that after conviction the
defendant, upon suggestion of insanity,
be examined by a board of alien-
ists; that they determine whether he
should be sent to a state hospital, pri-
vate hospital or prison; that the state
retain jurisdiction over the defendant
even after an apparently complete
cure for as long as the maximum sen-
tence obtains.

"Insanity Defense Humbug
As it now stands the defense of
insanity is a humbug, a pretense, a
hypocrisy, an invitation to murder
all too frequently accepted by jeal-
ous lovers, discarded mistresses, in-
dignant fathers and outraged hus-
bands.

"The average juror acquits the de-
fendant who does exactly as that jur-
or would have done under the same
circumstances—and this upon the ab-
surd ground of insanity. On the
other hand the very barbarity and
shocking cruelty of the really insane
man causes that very juror to return
a verdict of guilty.

"It is high time for a change.
Murder is becoming commonplace.
Judges and lawyers should study
criminals as well as criminal law and
should exercise intelligent discretion
and a definite policy in dealing with
the criminal and the insane.

"The only way to control the wil-
fully wicked felon is by life super-
vision subject to pardon for dismissal
when genuine reformation is satis-
factorily demonstrated."

charge off the crew this summer
which was composed of Ivan Hous-
ton, A. J. Duffy and L. C. DeCol-
low. They expect to leave within
the next few days for Antelope val-
ley.

Thirsty?
Image of a beer bottle with text: Salt. That's the way it was
billed. From Manistec, Mich., to
Milwaukee. This "salt" would
make you thirsty. Quarter kops
of beer in the barrels.

"OH FELLERS LOOK!"
HOUSTON & JESTER
ARE SELLING THE HOLLAND SHOES. THE BEST SHOE IN AMERICA FOR BOYS.
JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF THE CELEBRATED EDUCATOR SHOE FOR GIRLS IN BROWNS, GUN METALS AND VICI KIDS, ROOMY, SERVICE-ABLE AND DRESSY.
Now is the time to outfit the children for school. A good pair of shoes surely insures the feet.
NEW PUMPS FOR LADIES
Houston & Jester
515 MAIN ST.

Junior Wallingfords
Arrested at Long Beach
LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 23.—
Two Junior Wallingfords, aged 15
and 16 years, were taken into cus-
tody recently by Long Beach police
after they had persuaded a third
youth to invest his savings, \$44, in
their outdoor advertising company.
They pointed to billboards and signs
now giving 20 carloads of oil a day
along the boulevards as portions of
the company's visible assets. The
young stockholders were released
after their parents had promised to
make good the loss of the gullible
investor and the boys had promised
not to attempt to sell the new city
hall or the municipal pier.

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY
"A WIFE'S AWAKENING"
The tale of a man with a twisted soul—of a
wife who trusted—and a mother-in-law with com-
mon sense. A fascinating drama of present-day
life.
TOMORROW—FRIDAY
Popular and Petite Marie Prevost in
"HER NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
A rollicking comedy drama

STAR THEATRE
TONIGHT
The Theatrical Event of the Season
The HILDEBRAND DRAMATIC COMPANY
—in—
"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Special Children's Matinee Saturday
"SIS HOPKINS"
PRICES
Adults 55c. Children 25c.
Including Tax

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