

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1922.

THE GREAT PRIMARY

(The Spectator)

BECAUSE it is a potent means of
destroying party organization,
the direct primary is enshrined in the
reverent affections of the non-partis-
ans, who discern the superior dis-
comfort of being democrats. A pro-
found regard for its own fetiches
causes The Spectator to respect the
objects to which others give their
esteem and love. But it may be
pointed out that the direct primary,
quite unlike the things before which
The Spectator habitually swings the
censer, has some shortcomings that
expose it to the jeers and gibes of
the least critical. To put the matter
very mildly, in order that no offense
may be given by The Spectator or
taken by the direct primary's wor-
shippers, it may be said that the di-
rect primary is a bald-headed, bare-
faced, cock-eyed, and otherwise vil-
lainous fraud. It did not rid us of
Klansman Hall.

Klansman Hall entered the repub-
lican primaries against Ben W. Ol-
cott, Louis Bean, J. D. Lee, I. L. Pat-
terson, and George H. White for the
governorship; he agreed, according
to a direct primary law requirement
that is not observed, that if defeated
he would not be the candidate of any
other party. He has announced his
candidacy and is soliciting our votes
as the choice of a huge army of in-
dependents—almost 100 strong—
that met in convention and nomi-
nated him one evening while waiting
for a car.

Now, why should we hold primar-
ies, which we all know are trying,
expensive things, and which that
tremendous gathering of independ-
ents proved wholly nonsensical, if
after we have defeated an unfit can-
didate at the polls, some vast gather-
ing of citizens while waiting for the
Fulton car to come along has the
power to put him in nomination, and
to give to his candidacy force and
effect? And why tinkle ourselves
with the notion that we are protect-
ing the purity of the direct primary
with a provision barring defeated
party candidates from accepting oth-
er party nominations, when the pro-
viso can't intervene to save us from
the candidacy of Klansman Hall?

The direct primary voters will tell
us that it is not the fault of the law
if Klansman Hall sees fit to break it
by violating his own solemn word.
But it is; if the direct primary has
not the power to protect itself from
the deceptions of political maver-
icks, it is a stupid, useless, worth-
less law. Indeed, the very provisions
that were put in it in the effort to
make it effective prove its inade-
quacy. Finding that the direct pri-
mary, whose fond idolaters tell us re-
quires that all candidates for office
shall be nominated by the dear peo-
ple and not by convention, permitted
defeated candidates to nominate
themselves or accept convention nomi-
nations, the legislature of 1919
adopted legislation preventing the
issuance of certificates of nomination
to the mavericks and instructing the
governor to omit their names from
his election proclamation. But nei-
ther of these fails to the direct pri-
mary kite will restrain Klansman

Hall from carrying into effect his
threat to run for election to an of-
fice for which he was not nominated
under the safeguarding aegis of the
law that some otherwise intelligent
citizens think does away with con-
ventions and makes impossible self-
nomination of defeated aspirants.

Those who think the direct pri-
mary is a sacred thing that should be
protected from the corrupting prac-
tices of office-mad politicians should
get out an injunction not only prohib-
iting Klansman Hall from doing it
irreparable injury, but preventing
him from running for the governor-
ship in violation of its provisions and
of his own pledge. Probably the cer-
tainty that he will be overwhelm-
ingly beaten is all that restrains the
primarolaters from asking for the in-
junction.

Zero of enthusiasm is an inland
prohibitionist supporting a wet mer-
chant marine.—Wall Street Journal.

It seems that European diplomacy
is a pucker game played with chips on
the shoulder.—Washington Post.

"Paderwiski will abandon poli-
tics," says a news item. Not surpris-
ingly in a devotee of harmony.—Wash-
ington Post.

They are putting motorcycles in-
stead of bicycles on special delivery
stamps now, but the speed limit is
the same.—New York Herald.

If Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has
become a citizen of Switzerland, he
shows good judgment. The Swiss
never declare war.—Toledo Blade.

Now that a perpetual supply of
automobiles is assured, won't some
enterprising party please start man-
ufacturing parking places.—Eugene
Register.

Speaking of Dame Fashion, who-
ever she is and wherever may be her
habitat, we would feel better if the
scribblers would dispel the "e"
with an "n."—Corvallis Gazette-
Times.

Appointing federal judges by the
dozens will not help the present ad-
ministration's standing among the
people. Most of us believe we are
loaded now with federal judges as
well as other federal office holders.
La Grande Observer.

The insurance protects the prop-
erty owner in a measure from the
fire but there is no insurance to the
men who lose their jobs through a
fire, or their families who are de-
pendent on the paychecks, or the
community which is founded on its
industries.—Astoria Budget.

When we read of the liability of
5,000,000 railroaders going out on a
strike shudders chase one another
over us, but if we should read of
20,000,000 farmers refusing to sell
their products only at high prices,
there would be something of a start-
ling nature to ponder over.—Wood-
burn Independent.

Baker has made good strides in
building this year, but at that is wo-
fully short on housing conditions.
September starts off with a
promise of a record breaking busi-
ness month in Baker. Baker
lumber mills are setting a high pace
in industrial activity and prosperity.
—Baker Democrat.



Running an auto is no excuse for
running amuck.

Mind your own business or under-
mine your own business.

The price of coal will abate the
smoke nuisance.

Our objection to putting Europe on
her feet is she wants to sit right back
down again.

An absolutely noiseless pistol has
been invented. Now Chicagoans will
get a little sleep.

Since men are flying around like
birds, we may have scarecrows in-
stead of lightning rods.

"Orchestra 'Leader Shot'"—head-
line. Let it be a lesson to others
contemplating such a thing.

Our idea of fun is being so rich
you have three or four homes to stay
away from.

"Every German," says M. Reibol,
"must go to work." Wouldn't it
have been awful if we had lost?

New York crooks stole a patrol
wagon. There is talk of nailing down
the Woolworth building.

There is nothing strange in the dis-
covery that an uncivilized African
tribe practices dentistry.

"There is coal," says Hoover. Yes,
and diamonds.

HUGE PIPES CARRY COPCO WATER



This photograph shows the size of the new penstocks being in-
stalled by the California Oregon Power Company at Copco, California. The
first opening to the right, ten feet in diameter, is not to be used im-
mediately, but provides for the installation of another generating unit in
the future. The second opening to the right, 14 feet in diameter, will
connect with the steel penstock pipes for the second unit, now being in-
stalled. The new unit will develop 18,000 horsepower, doubling the pres-
ent capacity of the Copco plant. The two steel pipes further to the right
are the penstocks at present delivering water to the turbine of the first
unit.

Personal Mention

Bert L. Jones and Milton Keller
were in town yesterday from Bonan-
za after hunting licenses.

Peter Fisher was a county feat vis-
itor here from his ranch home near
Malin yesterday.

Grant Brewer, who farms in north
Malin, was another visitor here yester-
day.

Mrs. Retta Hyde was a passenger
on the morning train bound for Port-
land where she will join her moth-
er.

J. F. Goeller and J. C. Rutenic
left this morning for Cherry creek
on a hunting trip which will last
several days.

Rufus Moore arrived this week
from San Francisco and will remain
here for several days looking after
his many business interests.

P. E. Burke left this morning for
Portland where he will spend sever-
al days on business connected with
life insurance.

Miss Grace Cookingham, who spent
the day here yesterday from her
home at the Klamath Agency, re-
turned last evening.

Waiter West, agent for the Klamath
Indians, is in town today from
the Klamath Agency attending to
matters of official business.

Mrs. B. R. Martin, Mrs. D. M. Ray
and Mrs. F. U. Bowers are visitors
here from Fall River Mills on a
sight seeing trip.

The state highway crew left here
this morning for Williamson river
where they will establish headquar-
ters for a road camp.

Professor and Mrs. Melvin Solve,
accompanied by Dr. Bates, were tour-
ist visitors here this week from Eu-
gene, where they are instructors in
the literature department of the uni-
versity.

Judge J. S. Orr, who has been
here on a brief visit with his broth-
er, Marshall Orr, left this morning
for Yreka, thus cutting his visit short
here.

Carl Newbury, who has been em-
ployed at Crater lake this fall, arriv-
ed here yesterday for a brief visit
with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Jones,
before going on to Eugene.

Miss Paloma Randleman is also
here on her way to Eugene from
Crater lake, having spent the whole
summer at the lodge. Miss Randle-
man is a student at the university.

H. D. Nickson, secretary of the
Credit Association of Humboldt, Cali-
fornia, left this morning for his
home in Eureka, after a short visit
with his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W.
Connors, and family.

Miss Helen Chapman arrived last
night from Seattle and will spend
today with her father, N. J. Chap-
man and brother, Frederick, before
going on to Los Angeles where she
will spend the winter.

J. C. Boyle, division manager for
the California Oregon Power com-
pany, accompanied by Charles Gad-
des, left for Medford yesterday morn-
ing where he attended to matters of
business connected with the com-
pany. He returned this morning.

Alfred Collier left this morning
for Eugene. He was accompanied by
his sister-in-law, Miss Evangeline
Poster, and by Lot Beattie, both of

THESE BOY SCOUTS
WERE AMUSED WHEN
LECTURED BY VICAR

LONDON, Sept. 21.—It would ap-
pear to be the fate of Boy Scouts
the world over to have to listen to
good advice from their elders. In
England the boys take it good
humoredly and patiently as all in
the day's work.

But recently a group of scouts
must have been perplexed, as well
as amused, when the good advice
from two speakers did not in the
least agree. They had come into
Bedford to attend church. The Vi-
car, the Rev. A. O. Cheney, ad-
dressed them. He warned them
against smoking as "a dirty and dis-
tasteful habit."

He told them to remember
to keep the Sabbath day holy and
not to go about "making a noise
and disturbing the village." (The
boys had marched to church headed
by bugles and drums.)

Nor, he said, should anything be
done on Sunday which entailed ex-
tra work for anyone. (The villagers
had agreed to entertain the visiting
scouts to tea.) The Vicar said he
never entertained anyone Sundays;
people should stay at home on Sun-
day and help along the activities
of the church.

After the service Lord Amphill
got his turn at the boys. He said
that smoking had been helpful to
some of the greatest men in the
world. One of the wisest philoso-
phers used to smoke like a chim-
ney. But, of course, it wouldn't
be right for small boys to smoke.

He always entertained his friends
on Sunday, he said. He honored
God by going to church Sunday
morning, but afterward he some-
times did a bit of carpentry. The
idea of Sunday, he told the boys,
was that it should be a day of rest
which meant abstention from ordi-
nary work. Manual labor on Sun-
days rested him rather more than
anything else because, during the
week, he had to attend a good
many meetings in hot stuffy
rooms.

So long as they did not disturb
the peace of their villages, they need
have no compunctions in turning
out on Sunday to pay a friendly
compliment to a new troop.

One of the grownups suggested
that the Peer and the Pardon
should hold a public discussion on
the subject, the proceeds to be di-
vided equally between the church
and the scouts.

LOTTERY LAW TO BE
TRIED ON AMERICAN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—What is
said to be the first effort to apply
to Americans in China the American
law prohibiting lotteries is being put
forth in the case of B. P. Brown,
who was held for trial in the United
States court for China, on a charge
of violating this particular statute.

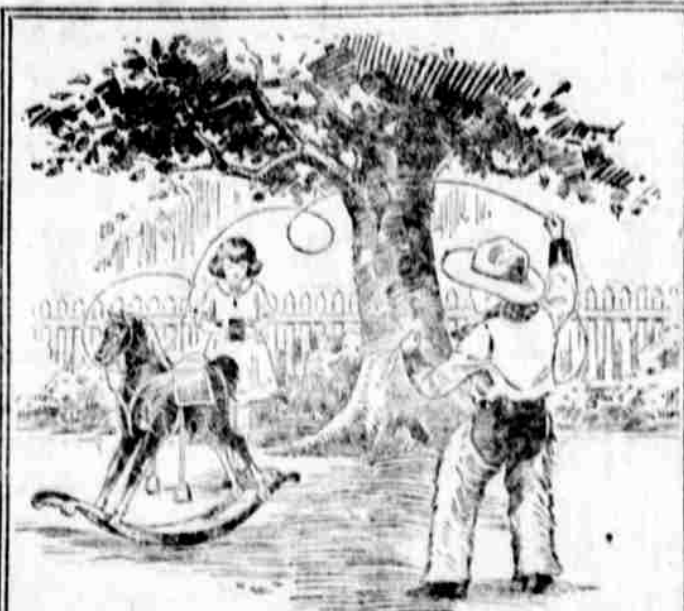
The defendant formerly pub-
lished the Far Eastern Times at Har-
bin. In connection with a scheme to
increase the circulation of this pub-
lication it was alleged that Brown
supplied numbered coupons with each
copy distributed and then held draw-
ings in which certain numbers won
prizes of ten yen each.

Acting on a complaint, Brown was
arrested by an American consular of-
ficial at Harbin. When he was
brought to Shanghai he was held for
trial at a hearing before U. S. Com-
missioner N. E. Lorton, but was per-
mitted to sign his own bail bond in
the sum of \$500 and was released.

BIRTH RECORD

POOL.—At Hildebrand, September
20, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin P.
Pool, a girl; weight, 7 1/2 pounds,
named Clara.

School shoes that will wear. J. E.
Enders & Co. 20-21



YESTERDAY the movies, and to-day another
Doug is born. Pictures of the children by the
children with a

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youngsters, or any beginner, how to make good
pictures with a Brownie. Select one from our
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Monito Hosiery Pure Silk
Brown White Clock was \$3.00, Now \$1.95

THE BOOTERY
CHAS. P. MAGUIRE
713 Main Street

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MER EXCURSION TICKETS TO
Coast and Mountain
Resorts

Indian Summer in the Sierras or at the sea-
coast is an ideal time to spend that
delayed vacation.

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. TO

Table with 2 columns: Destination, Price. Rows include San Francisco, Oakland, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, Yosemite via San Francisco.

For fares to other points, train
service, etc. see

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by hollow shells to create an impression, and sounds a warning
of its dangers.
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A story of New York's Ghetto. The special added attrac-
tion is "IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"