ISSUE

Substitute for Constitutional Convention Bill

Shall Thirty Members of That Convention Be Appointed by the Supreme Court

s is raised by the lawyers of the ate senate that threatens to defeat se needed reforms that could be acamplished by the construction of a pw constitution.

The old constitution is as nearly a and letter as it is possible to make political party, e organic law of the state. It is The apportionment of the 60 is to iolated daily in letter and in spirit nearly every department of the evernment and by nearly every citi m of the state. Its terms fixing the daries of state officials are openly ad notoriously violated. Its limitaon of \$5000 on the debt of every unty has been trampled in the dust ad single counties have debts run ng into the hundreds of thousands dollars. While many of the old atures can be retained, it is urgently need of revision to meet the de ands of a rapidly expanding com-

It is charged by some that the inrtion of the movement for a new natitation is to do away with the stiative and referendum amendment. at such is not the ease, as some of a principal advocates of a new ornic law are champions of direct legation and some are against that namer of enacting laws.

Many Changes Needed.

Among proposed changes of the contution that are advocated as wise necessary are the following: Co allow any number of amendments be proposed in the legislature any

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To allow the governor to veto single items of any appropriation bill. To allow the state printer to be placed on a salary,

To allow cities to make and amend their own charters.

To change the time for state election

rom June to November. To give state officials flat salaries. To change liability of stockholders

for insolvent corporations. To allow counties to increase their indebtedness.

To abolish the county probate court. To establish township government. To legalize irrigation and drainage

Provisions of the Bill for a Constitu-

tional Convention.

The substitute bill for a constitutional convention, reported favorably by the judiciary committee of the state senate, provides that the constitution-Thre is a general sentiment in favor al convention shall be held at Salem, a new constitution in Oregon, but January 8, and that it shall contain te first step taken to submit a bill 00 members, 30 of them from the a constitutional convention an is- state at large, chosen by the supreme court, and 60 by the electors of the state. The 60 candidates are to be nominated only by petition, and the election is to be held June 5, this year. Of the 30 delegates, not more than S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or min two-thirds are to be members of one

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people for ratification or rejection at tives. But five members are said to an election to be held June 4, 1906, and he stopping at hotels. The lobbyists the convention is to prescribe the form seem to have more money than the of the questions that are to be sub- members, and are staying at the bo-

The bill appropriates \$50,000 for de- who stay in their private car. But fraying the expenses of the convention there is little or no sociability among The delegates are to receive \$5 a day, these members, as she looks at it. The but such compensation shall not ex- newspapers have not even printed a ceed \$300 for any delegate. They list of the places where the members shall also receive \$3 for every 20 miles board, or whether any of them have traveled in going to and returning their wives with them. Of course, this from the convention.

The Chinese of An Sang recently sold to the East China railroad the franchise for running a branch of their railroad through the city cemetery, an almost unheard of thing, as the Chinese have believed it the worst sacri-lege to permit a railroad near the burying places of their dead.

The 700 shoemakers' shops at Canton, China, employ 8000 men and 20,-000 women, who work from daylight to dark. Kerosene lamps were recently A constitution as drafted by the could be lengthened. The workers get from \$2.50 to \$5 a month, and rice and convention is to be submitted to the saltfish for food.

COUNTY MEMBER TALKS

Thinks This Legislature Is Not Social

What Members Want to Be Railroad Chairman for Who Propose No Laws

Ed. Journal: I have spent a few more days at the capital as an observ er at the halls of legislation, and can say I can now more fully realize what a fool I was making of myself a few years ago when I was a member.

My wife was up with me and she was terribly disappointed at the absence of debate. She was wishing that you and Brother Barkley were on the floor to make things lively as on the skin and its in the good old days when you were there 10 years ago.

Another thing she noticed was that this was not a social session, there without charge being no receptions or parties to which any of the members and their wives tels, except the railroad magnates, is not important, and when we take our last resting places for the long gaze up through the grass roots it will be all the same.

> road passes among the members. When I was in the house a few years ago each member got a pass for the session, and could get a trip ticket from one of the big railroad lawyers when they were up at Salem, looking after legislation. But it was generally confined to the man's wife or daughter. Now I see they are using a great many for their whole family ing passes. I can't see for the life of me what a man wants to get to be chalyman of that committee for Fast. to have the trouble of distributing free passes. Yet I am tald men made a hard fight just to get to be chairnum of that committee when they had no idea of bringing in a bill to rego-

ting more aristocracie, and everything goes by courtesy there. It may't may right and all wool and a rapt wide or not-it goes if the other sennters. say he wants it to go. Many of the senate bills hear the mamp of arratagracy. The hunter's home hill be hipied after the custom of all the royal provinces of Great Britain, and a mun will have to get a permit to bunt on his own lands pretty soon. In the neautime, I notice that all the pages of the legislature have got autther lot of letterheads and envelopes printed. One of the beys told me he had enough stationery saved up, and pens and erasers and such things to fast him through college.

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