



WOODSON T. SLATER  
Judge of the Supreme Court

Candidate for Re-election, four-year term, whose place is sought by Henry J. Bean, of Pendleton.

With a splendid record on the Supreme Bench and the endorsement of the strong non-political judiciary movement to back him, Supreme Justice Woodson T. Slater is asking re-election for the four-year term. Judge Slater is one of the men endorsed by the non-political judiciary movement, which seeks to put the supreme court beyond political influences. The other three are Judges King, Moore, and McBride.

The non-political judiciary movement was started by the Oregon Bar association, which has adopted the modern and progressive idea that the supreme bench of Oregon should be absolutely freed from party obligations and have nothing whatever to do with politics. Judges Slater, Moore, McBride and King, all of them members of the present court, were chosen as the first non-partisan ticket.

The non-political judiciary movement opposes political selections of supreme court judges for many reasons, among which are the following:

"No juror can be asked regarding his political opinions as a test for jury service; there is no more reason for inquiring into the politics of a judge as a test of his qualifications."

"There is no reason why good judges should be put off the bench on account of politics and other judges put in their stead on account of politics."

"The Supreme Court is the last place that should be used for the purpose of party rewards."

"It is all important that the law declared by the supreme court shall not favor particular interests or particular men."

Judge Slater, whose cut appears above, was born at Corvallis, was graduated at the University of Oregon and was appointed commissioner of the supreme court four years ago, and judge of the same court two years later. Judge Slater's work on the bench is as good a recommendation as the fact that he is entirely beyond the reach of political influence. His legal reputation earned at the bar has been more than maintained on the bench, where the clearness, honesty and ability of his decisions are noteworthy. He has shown an earnestness, industry and grasp of intricate law that makes him a most valuable member of the supreme tribunal. Wholehearted support for him is assured by the non-political judiciary movement. (P'd Adv.)



I. H. VAN WINKLE, OF SALEM, OR., REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT (two to be elected).

Assistant to Attorney-General Crawford for the past seven years. Graduate of Willamette University College of Liberal Arts, classical course, and from the College of Law of Willamette University. Born and raised on a farm and worked his own way without outside assistance. Has practiced in all the courts and his experience as Assistant Attorney-General has especially fitted him for the office of judge. He respectfully asks you to vote for him for one of the two judges to be selected in this district. (Paid advertisement.)

## SEWERS AND CIVILIZATION GO TOGETHER

SALEM'S SYSTEM NOW BEING PERFECTED, WILL BE OF THE FINEST AND WITH CITY OWNERSHIP OF WATER, MAKES SALEM AN IDEAL RESIDENCE CITY.

There is no one thing, perhaps no dozen things, that are as important to Salem from the point of view of a residence town as a sewer system. Time was when little attention was paid to this subject, but that time is past. The first question asked in connection with town property, by prospective or prospective buyers, is: "Has the property sewer connections?" Nine times out of 10 this question precedes the other: "Has it city water?" The two are considered indispensable. Time was when the outside closet and the family well were friendly and gossiped over the back fence, as it were, in true neighborhood style, without quarreling with each other. Now-a-days city water properly safeguarded from contamination, is a necessary feature, and one without which property is undesirable. On the other hand, the lack of a sewer system is even still more fatal to the sale of property.

That Salem made a move forward in contracting for a first class sewer system, is beyond question. It looks like a big tax, a quarter of a million dollars practically, just to get a perfect sewer system, but it is the best spent money the city ever put up. The loss of one child by typhoid—if it is your child—would be a greater calamity than the loss of the entire sum of money expended in getting a sewer system.

How much sickness they prevent, how much good they do, looked at from a sanitary point of view only, cannot be even guessed at. They resemble salt, as the boy described it: "It's the stuff that makes your potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on."

The principal objection to suburban residence is the lack of a sewer system. Water mains precede them since they can be laid much more cheaply and quickly, and the street cars cut off the terrors of distance. Salem's sewer system is being perfected properly. The mains are large and the territory covered will carry a population many times larger than it has at present. It is all being laid to one general plan; it is placed deep and the work on the north side at least, is being pushed rapidly. In another year, Salem, which now has a fairly good sewer system, will have a perfect one, and so arranged as to be easily reached by any future additions.

The sewers may be said to be the foundation of the city structure, while the water system is its roof. Street cars, telephones, free delivery of mails, gas and electricity are the stairways, windows, halls, porches, and utility arrangements. It is fortunate that with the planning of the sewer system, the city has arranged to own its own water system. There is no more reason why it should, as a city, pay some one for its water, than there would be in some one also owning its sewer system, and laying a tax on property owners for its use. With a supply of pure water which is assured under city ownership, and with a

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perfect sewer system which is also assured. Salem residence property is peculiarly attractive to home-seekers. The paved streets are another great feature, and to appreciate how much paving does towards adding to the desirability of property, one has only to take a look at Capitol street since its pavement was completed. It is the most traveled street leading out of the city, with probably the exception of South Commercial; and a month ago those who did not live on the street, hardly knew where it was.

During the past year Salem has grown wonderfully, but it has only begun. Civilization and sewers, are so to speak, hand maidens, with the sewer the handmaid of the other. They travel together, with the sewers generally a little in advance, and this being true, when that quarter of a million dollars has been put in the sewers, Salem will take another building boom that will only halt when it outbuilds its sewer system.

## SOLOMON MAY BE WASHED OFF ALASKA'S MAP

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.)

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 5.—From the fact that no news has reached Nome today, the camp of Solomon located on the Norton sound beach, 23 miles east of Nome, may have been completely destroyed by the storm of yesterday and its inhabitants, some 50 persons possibly may have perished. The telephone line between Nome and Solomon was carried out and no word has been received from the camp. In former days Solomon had a population of 500 but it has dwindled to a small settlement. Merchants whose stocks were inundated by the rush of water, are busy rehabilitating their establishments. All the buildings facing on Front street were badly damaged by the pounding surf last night and the cellars are still filled with water. The sand spit is a mass of wreckage. The surf today has receded and conditions are normal.

## TEXAS MILITIA IS DISRUPTED BY MANLEY CASE

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5.—As a result of the conviction of Sergeant J. D. Manley for manslaughter, committed when Manley bayoneted a man at the time of President Taft's visit here in 1909, the national guard of Texas faces disruption.

Captain Kinnard, of the Dallas company, today asked the adjutant-general to muster out the entire company, saying that he cannot order his men to guard duty when they might become subject to conviction by the civil authorities for obeying military orders.

Four officers of the national guard also resigned and it is feared that the trouble will spread. Manley killed Louis Reichenstein and was sentenced to serve 99 years imprisonment.

## PORTLAND MAY BE 28TH IN THE CENSUS

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.)  
Washington, Nov. 5.—According to well-authenticated rumors here today Portland will be shown to be the 28th city in population in the United States when the census is announced. In 1900 the city stood in the 42nd place.

It is understood that Portland's population while reduced below the original report of the enumerators, will be in excess of the figures sent in by Special Agent Hester of the census who re-checked the various districts and shaved down the figures by several thousand.

It is understood that San Francisco still holds the lead as to population, while Los Angeles is second, Seattle third and Portland fourth.

The old, old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again for the last 26 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quick as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Kingwood Park

West Salem's New and Sightly Addition  
The Logical Location for a Townsite on the West Side

Kingwood Park, a subdivision of two of the best farms on the Polk County side of the River, is just opposite to Ferry and State Streets in Salem, proper. Kingwood Park consists of a limited number of sightly lots, with broad streets, magnificent view and convenient to the Capital City.

During the present month a depot will be built for the convenience of those using the Salem, Falls City & Western Railway which line it is stated on good authority will soon be turned into an electric road, and later run directly into Salem over a new bridge which will insure easy access in to the city the year around.

We have maps and literature at our offices and are in a position to show the property at any time.

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## A PARALLEL IN POTENTATES AS DRAWN BY NEWS BUREAU

When they touched stirrups last spring, did Wilhelm and Theodore arrange this joint demonstration in behalf of divine right?

There is a suspicious coincidence in time and similarity of effect that prompt the query. It is hard to determine which is the better stage setting—the scion of the Hohenzollerns thrust in imperial panoply in the ancient hold of the Prussian kings, or his Yankee rival brandishing a fist clenched equally tight over a dusty and cinder-stained rear-end platform.

But geography must award the palm to the colonel. For he spoke not in an effete monarchy, where millions still clamor vainly for suffrage, encumbered with archaic usages of privilege and restrictions on the individual, solidified in strata of caste, where the unpardonable sin is lese-majeste, and the commonest daily word is the German for "forbidden." He wins easily any wager he may have laid with the Kaiser, for he spoke in a land with peculiar ideas about being born free and equal, about liberty and pursuit of happiness, and about a presidential tenure ceasing after four years.

Again the Kaiser owes his all to mere birth. He is fortified by pedigree. He knows only from musty chronicles about long dead and usually unsuccessful pretenders to shaky thrones. He lacks the rapture of having first won legitimate dominion by his own prowess, and then, after personally conducting the investiture of his successor, of starting forth to usurp as a pretender the substance of that successor's power.

Medieval barons may have achieved as much; but it is beyond the ken of the capacity of a modern Kaiser.

A titular king is today, of course, mainly a gilded figurehead. Supposing that this ancient sway was restored, that he had formally abdicated, and then declared to the populace "I shall make the corporations and the mob come to time" and "I shall cinch the crook," would there not be a universal gasp in whatever Zenda or Altruria the protest happened? The exquisite sarcasm of declaring on the next breath anathema upon bosses must make execrating the emulous envy of a Kaiser.

The Kaiser is admittedly a good all-round man. His versatility ranges from architecture down to zoology. He not only knows how, but tells how, to an extent that vexes even Teuton patience. He is an eloquent apostle of the obvious, a preacher of the patent, an exhorter of undisputed things in solemn way. He has for these many years delivered homilies clustering round that ethical trinity,—church, children, kitchen. But any impartial international critic will award him no more than second place when pitted against "the square deal" and the reiterated virtues that accompany it.

The artistic touch of final triumph is subtly conveyed. It lurks in that casual sentence about "cinching the crooks." Wilhelm has at times clapped offending irrevocable burghers in jail. But can he imagine himself stripped of the imperial purple, assuming the role of detective, patrol-

man, prosecutor, judge and jury, compact in one, and guaranteeing incarceration of the crooks of a 100,000,000-power republic.  
Truly the Kaiser is a poor second.  
—Boston News Bureau.

## CRIPPEN WILL HANG TUESDAY

CRIMINAL COURT OF APPEALS DISMISSED HIS APPEAL—HIS ONLY HOPE OF LIFE NOW LIES WITH THE HOME SECRETARY.

London, Nov. 5.—The court of criminal appeal today dismissed the petition of Dr. H. H. Crippen for a retrial on a charge of having murdered his wife, Belle Elmore-Crippen. The decision means that Crippen will hang November 8.

After hearing brief arguments, the court decided that there existed no ground for a retrial. Crippen was calm, though pale, when the decision was conveyed to him.

Only the interference of the home secretary can now prevent Crippen's execution. It is not likely that the clemency of the crown will be extended in this case.

Crippen appeared in court with his attorneys to learn his fate. In granting Crippen the right to appeal Justice Ridley ruled that Crippen must not appear in court when the appeal was argued. Today Justices Darling, Channell and Pickford overruled Ridley and sent for the prisoner.

Crippen's step was firm but his jauntiness of manner had vanished. He walked steadily to his seat, and conferred with his attorneys.

Barrister Tobin's plea was that the trial jurors had not been sufficiently isolated and that outsiders could communicate with them. His plea was overruled. Tobin then argued that the body found in the Crippen home in North London had not been sufficiently identified, and that even if it were identified, there had been adduced no proofs of murder.

Crippen's attorneys announced that the next step would be an appeal to the home secretary to commute the death sentence to one of life imprisonment or to grant Crippen a pardon.

Crippen evidently had anticipated a dismissal of the appeal but when the verdict was announced, despair was written in his face. He stood erect but did not speak. Later, after being led to jail under heavy guard, he sat with his head in his hands, silently brooding.

Gabriele d'Annunzio is the only living poet—who owes \$80,000.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## INSANE ASYLUM IN MANITOBA IS DESTROYED

SIX HUNDRED PATIENTS TAKEN OUT WITHOUT LOSS OF LIFE THOUGH FIRE OCCURRED AT NIGHT—HEAVY STORM WAS RAGING.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 5.—As far as could be ascertained today, no lives were lost when the insane asylum of the Manitoba government was burned to the ground last night. One of the woman patients playing with matches she had secured in the kitchen was responsible for the fire. There were 600 patients in the asylum at the time and great difficulty was experienced in getting them out. A number were severely injured and others badly chilled, as a snowstorm was raging at the time. Arrangements were at once made to secure the armory and convert it into a temporary asylum but the problem of looking after the patients during the winter is a serious one as the asylum at Selkirk is filled.

The men who always boast of voting the ticket straight are largely responsible for the crookedness in politics.

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- \$ 650 will secure a small 3-room house with a fair barn, located close to Capitol boulevard. \$200 down, balance, \$10 month.
- \$ 800 buys a three room house near State street. Good lot, \$200 down, \$15 month.
- \$ 850 \$450 down will secure a 7-room house in good location.
- \$1050 will buy a 6-room house in New Park district. \$350 down, \$12 per month.
- \$1350 buys a house of 6 rooms in North Salem. \$200 down, \$15 month.
- \$1700 will take a nice 6-room house. \$1000 down, balance easy. This is well located and is a big bargain.

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