

### COMPARES OUR WAYS AND FRANCES'

Doesn't Mention Any Names, But It Is Possible to Guess Whom He Means.

The coming generation who look upon our political affairs as something new and original, should examine the history of attempts of society to govern itself to learn that we are merely perpetrating the favorite maxim of the philosopher, that history is forever, in one way or another, repeating itself.

In 1795, or about 117 years ago, the people of France were ready for a change of government. The common people hated the royalty and the aristocracy. Contrarywise, the common people were laughed at. Those who hated were the numerical superior to those who laughed, hence the stirring events which duly followed. The starving peasantry tired of supporting a landed aristocracy. Determined to overthrow the royalty, the democracy set up a convention, consisting of men from their own walks in life. This group proceeded to run the government. The deposed Bourbons kept a burning torch in the side of the convention, and things governmental looked wobbly at times.

When the fate of the new self-constituted power was hanging in the balance by a slender thread, a young man, afterwards well-known as Napoleon Bonaparte, observed, while himself clinging to a lamp post, that, unless the new government put a little more starch into its legislative enactments, the mob would rule the whole country—the directory falling with the royalty. Napoleon hated the aristocracy and hated the mobs. Barris, of the convention, was a friend of Napoleon, and in discussing the immediate danger of an overthrow of the convention by the mob, unless something was immediately done to save the day, gave Napoleon authority to quell the disturbance. The canons of Napoleon forthwith annihilated the mobs, whose success would have meant the restoration of the Bourbons to the throne of France.

As a reward, Napoleon was made

commander of an army of ragged, hungry soldiers. With this contingent of road agents, Napoleon reduced Italy and sent home to the convention millions of dollars and many fine paintings from the Italian galleries. Then followed Napoleon's campaign in Egypt, etc. After winning decisive battles (so far as his purposes were concerned) everywhere he marched, Napoleon finally became so great that he began to act on his own initiative, making treaties without the knowledge or sanction of his government. His popularity soon exceeded the power of the convention. Returning home, the people were ready to proclaim him first consul, favoring a one-man power, who could and did do things to the vacillating directory of the democracy. Napoleon, with tact and rare grasp of opportunities, wrote out a constitution for the people, and had it adopted along with himself as first consul, or ruler. Thus we see the people kicking the royalty out and beheading the aristocracy, and then falling in love with a foreign-born Corsican, and wound up by making him their emperor, abandoning their original scheme of running the government by a democratic organization. After being an extremely fresh French god for a number of years, Austria declared war on him for some domestic offense at a time when Napoleon should have peace. The result was Waterloo, and final banishment. Exit historian.

Isn't the direct primary, the initiative and referendum, the recall of judicial decisions, proposed abolishment of the legislature, etc., etc., an attack by ballot on the foundation of our republican form of government, in contradiction to the pike and musket used against the privileged royalty and aristocracy? The common people have come to think that the representative form no longer represents, hence the radical changes which followed. The people will hereafter represent themselves by more direct methods. Like the French, the people propose to take the government into their own hands and administer their own affairs. But again, like the French, and meanwhile the direct primary and initiative and referendum spreading like wildfire over the United States—they discovered a man who, while not hanging to a lamp post, very much wanted to hang some others high in authority to lamp posts. Forgetting their original ideas of making the government one of

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### COACH SELECTIONS MAY COME TODAY

Meeting of Committee Is Scheduled at University of Oregon This Afternoon.

The selection of a coach for the football team at the University of Oregon will probably be made at a meeting scheduled for this afternoon. Advice from Eugene indicate that there is a probability that a decision will be made, and the wrangling ended. Locally much interest is taken in the matter, as Dr. Sweetland, coach at Willamette university, has been a strong candidate. He has had splendid success here and elsewhere, and it is believed, with the material to draw from, can round up a winning football team, as well as advance other branches of athletics.

The university has been sadly handicapped by the antics of some of the student body, who insist on playing politics in the athletic association, and if Sweetland gets the place, and is unhampered in handling sports at the institution, he will undoubtedly squelch those who have been a drawback there.

Practice Is Resumed. With the return of the students, following a vacation of several days, practice on the baseball field was scheduled for this afternoon, and the track team will also be busy. The students have had a good rest, and plan to make a good showing.

The athletic field at Willamette is being graded up nicely and, after it is rolled, will be in fairly good shape for work, provided there should not be too much rain.

The track team will have the first contest of the season April 12.

Making an Actress Famous. In the April American Magazine appears "The Autobiography of a Press-Agent." The author relates, as follows, some of his adventures:

"My stunt at the start was to make a certain young lady famous as queen of the state. Two hundred and sixty odd poses were made at my direction and published at my earnest solicitation—pictures exhibiting her playing with her dolls (all young actresses collect and play with dolls), at work in her garden, rowing a boat, sailing a sloop, writing her memoirs, at home with her books, consulting her dressmaker, dictating to her secretary, stepping into her limousine, entering the stage door, broiling a steak, mending her little brother's stockings, riding her favorite saddle horse, playing golf and watching a baseball game. In photographer's studios ninety-seven more negatives were exposed, displaying the star in every conceivable kind of costume. With these and the less stilted snap-shots and flashlights I plastered the national press, and although she had no dolls, never had pattered around a garden, couldn't row a boat, hadn't the slightest idea of a sloop, possessed no literary ability (not even enough to write memoirs), had no library, couldn't cook, had no little brother, couldn't ride a horse, didn't understand golf and loathed baseball, the pictures got into print and my stories with them."

The Young Man's First Call on His Girl. In an article entitled "The Social Problems of a Girl," in the April Woman's Home Companion, appears the following:

"In connection with calling arises at once the question of a girl receiving a young man alone. Shall a chaperone be present while he is calling, or not? Again the habit varies. In some of the more sophisticated localities it is customary for an older person to be in the room when a young girl receives men callers, but this is the rare exception. None the less it is a social blunder to keep the parents strictly out of sight when strangers come to the house, the girl whom he visits should plan to have him meet father and mother. This may be arranged without any stiffness. The young man may be ushered into room where the parents are sitting and be introduced, or, better still, they may come into the parlor while he is there and sit down for a few minutes' chat."

"At other times when the man calls, the girl's father or mother may stop in the room for a word of greeting or a little talk, without feeling it essential to remain during the entire visit. With all due deference to parents it cannot be denied that a man and woman of

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any age, like two men or two women, become better acquainted when alone together than in the presence of others. The occasional presence of the seniors seals the acquaintanceship of the young people with the approval of the parents, and, incidentally, gives the latter opportunity to discern if the caller is a desirable friend.

"The hours of evening calling vary with the locality. As a general rule they may be said to last from 8:30 to 10 or 10:30. Later hours than these are decidedly bad form either for arrival or departure, except when a good deal of intimacy exists. For a first call a man should not remain, at the outside, for more than an hour or so, and a girl should not encourage him to do so."

### SEVEN APPLICANTS FOR THE POSITION

There are a total of seven applicants for the position of state highway engineer, whose names are on file in the archives of the executive chamber. Many more names are expected to be added to the list in the next few days. By law Governor West will make the appointment some time before June, but the time when the appointment will be made is indefinite.

Three of the candidates were in Salem yesterday. They were W. W. Purdy of Roseburg, Murray Kay of Hood River, and H. B. Chapman, road supervisor of Multnomah county. The other four candidates are H. E. Arby, George G. Steele, Douglas W. Taylor and M. O. Eldridge, all of Portland.

### U'REN WILL MAKE TEST OF THE LAW

W. S. U'Ren is determined to ascertain whether initiative petitions may be voted on at the special election which is to be held in November of this year in accordance with the provisions of the Day bill. To test the scope of the new law U'Ren proposes to begin mandamus proceedings against Secretary of State Olcott.

It is the opinion of Attorney-General Crawford that only those measures that have been referred to the people by the referendum law may be voted on in the special election and that if there were no measures to be referred no election would be held. Mr. U'Ren was in the city yesterday working on the proposed suit.

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### MORE TROOPS TO GUARD THE CITY

Another company of national guard troops for Salem is being planned by Adjutant-General Finzer and his staff, according to a statement made last night by O. L. Anderson, first lieutenant and adjutant on the Third battalion staff. This second company for Salem is also strongly favored by Captain Abrams and the other officers of M company.

"Another company is much needed in Salem," said Lieutenant Anderson. "At the present time there is not the proper amount of public interest shown in the national guard in Salem. More public interest in the guard, and another strong company would serve as a great benefit to the young men of Salem. To young men who are members of the militia the armory becomes a place of recreation which keeps the boys away from the pool rooms or resorts of a worse nature. We experience some difficulty in finding the right kind of young men for the guard. We want men who are of clean morals and who are splendid specimens of all-round manhood. A few rough-necks will queer a whole company. Company M is now undergoing a thorough weeding out."

### MACCABEES PUT ON "TELL WELL" DEGREE

Something that has never before been attempted in Oregon was performed by the local order of the Knights of the Maccabees last night when they put the "Tell Well" degree. Members of the lodge came from all parts of the country and more than 250 of the lodgemen were in the city. The festivities were begun with a comic band concert in the streets. After this feature of the program the lodgemen gathered in the old Masonic temple where they celebrated until early this morning. The Salem lodge is planning for a competition with the Salem tent of the order in the Rose City on April 28, when the semi-annual convention of the Oregon and the Washington lodges is to be held. Commander Sherwood and State Chaplain Rice of Portland were both present last night.

### Prisoners Complain.

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) San Quentin, Cal., March 27.—Charges made by prisoners in the state penitentiary here that they are being subjected to brutalities are being probed today by a committee of the assembly. Several of the prisoners who made the charges will testify. The principal contention of the prisoners is that the strait jacket is still in vogue here, and that guards satisfy their personal spite with brutal treatment of those under their charge. Words cannot express the contempt a small boy has for a little girl, or the admiration he can generate for her after a few years.

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