

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

The Barnes-Taber Company GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

An Independent Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of Salem in Particular and All Oregon in General.

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FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT



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TOO DEEP FOR THE LAYMAN.

WITHOUT PRESUMING to take the Day bill up on appeal from the supreme court to the newspapers, and with due deference to the learned opinion of Justice Burnett therein, there are some things that are rather puzzling to the lay mind in following the reasoning and endeavoring to reach the conclusions arrived at by the court. If we may be permitted to call attention to some of them, we think the reader will be as much puzzled as we are. The opinion holds that the law did not depend on any contingency, but went into effect at once, that from the time it was signed by the governor, it was the law. "The election," says the opinion, may have depended on a contingency, but "the law" did not. Now, this is clear enough up to this point, but right here is where the layman gets into deep water. If it is conceded that the election must be held whether there was any referendum petition filed or not, the situation is not so badly muddled, but this is not conceded. In fact, the opinion says that the election might depend on a contingency, thus clearly intimating that the court thought that if there were no bills on which the referendum was invoked, then there would be no election.

The bill says that at or on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1919, there shall be a special election held in all the counties of the state. At this election all bills passed by the legislature on which the referendum was called shall be submitted, etc. Now if the law went into effect at once, did it not require that the election must be held whether there was anything to vote on or about, or not? The construction of language and the construction of law seems to follow different lines for by the former the election must be held while under the construction of law, it seems it would not have to be.

It may be that the law is not unconstitutional, in fact that matter is settled, for the supreme court has decided it, but if it is common law it does not seem to be good common sense. The court says, however, that the legislature can pass any law that the constitution has not prohibited it from passing, and this, it is presumed, would permit it to pass a law for holding an election just for the fun of the thing, and with nothing to vote upon. Of course this is all idle speculation, for the matter is settled, but at the same time there is another phase of the question that the supreme court did not pass upon, and that is whether any other matters can be submitted at this election, initiative measures, for instance. A suit will be brought in the near future, probably to-day, to decide this feature.

THE VERY LATEST GOWN.

WHEN BRET HARTE wrote: "Her robe was a dim circumambient space, with shadowy boundaries made of point lace," he unknowingly took a long look into the future, and had in mind my lady's gown of today. In the past few months the fashionable gown has covered a wide range, but it has not covered much of anything else, except perhaps a multitude of sins, which was quite natural, for like charity, it has been rather thin and gassy.

We have observed, that is the public has, not the writer, with much wonderment and considerable pleasure the modern woman in her heroic struggle to free herself of the heavy burden of clothes. We have noticed the gradual shrinking of the skirt, until it has reached the stage where it is, like the vermiform appendix, but a rudimentary remnant of something once supposed to have some purpose, but which is now forgotten. We have sympathized with the brave struggle for freedom from the tyranny of skirts, and we watched them hobbled in their march for freedom. We have gloried in their spunk and derided their judgment as they discarded one after the other, the things, the multitudinous things that once accompanied the voluminous skirts.

Now it seems the limit is about reached in the line of discard, and any change must be in the shape of addition. The latest is the silhouette skirt. This is made of a small piece of diaphanous goods, as thin as a politician's promise, and as transparent as an argument in favor of the tariff. In fact, it is so thin that the wearer's form is shown in all its sinusoidal beauty, not definitely shown, but at the same time sufficiently outlined for full information to be obtained, even at a cursory glance. Just what the dear creature will do next is one of the things that no man can guess, but as a modest and diffident citizen and man, we sincerely hope that they will not go further along the line of denudation.

WHOM DO THEY REPRESENT?

ACCORDING to a recent press dispatch Ferdinand C. Schwedman, former secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, in discussing the Mullhall disclosures, said: "I admit all of the allegations save one. We paid the expenses of organization in many congressional districts in the hope of getting men who were favorable to our principles. If that is a crime then we are guilty." Unfortunately it is not a crime but it ought to be. All that it lacks of being a crime is that the legislature neglected to brand it as such for it is a crime against the rights of the people.

The states are divided into congressional districts for the purpose of giving the people of those districts the right to select their own congressman. No one else can vote in the district, no one has any right to dictate to them when they shall elect and yet these manufacturers admittedly sent large sums of money into many of those congressional districts in order to "influence" the voters and to deprive them of the right to elect their own officers. These manufacturers not being entitled to vote themselves, tried to purchase votes enough of the irresponsible element to overcome the vote and the wishes of the people of the district, and to elect men who were friendly to them and inimical to the people whom they were supposed to represent. In other words, though having no vote in a district, they deliberately attempted to elect a man therefrom who would be their representative, rather than the representative of the voters of the district. They not only attempted this, but they accomplished it in so many cases that they had a big representation in congress and the actual voters of the districts had none. This is what Mr. Schwedman naively confesses and seems to think that there is nothing wrong about it. It

has not only done this but when the people have had a man who stood by them and refused to obey the commands of these dictators, the latter have deliberately put up jobs on those honest men to keep them from being re-elected and have succeeded so often that their power has become supreme in controlling elections and the candidate who did not bow down to them and do their wishes was left at home.

The result of this is that the interests have had a strong and faithful following in congress so strong and so faithful that the wishes of the people were set at naught and the interests got whatever they desired. So without residence or vote in a congressional district, these big guns financially have elected the congressmen from that district, and then caught with the goods, openly confess, and intimate that they did not consider it a crime.

They did not stop at electing congressmen, but found the election of senators so much more easy that they cleaned up that field, and made the United States senate a representative of the monied interests of the United States, rather than of the people. The direct election of senators will correct this and many of the bright ornaments of the senate will soon be holding down jobs for the companies whom they served while in the senate. It will be interesting to note just what the dehorned senators will do when they are turned out.

The Seattle Times is pretty sore and is a sudden convert to the recall. It says, Sunday, that heretofore the Times has been opposed to the recall, but since Mayor Cotterill tried to muzzle it, it thinks that is a splendid provision, and says it will try it on what it calls "The infamous mayor." It does make a great deal of difference whose ox is getting gored. However, if the mayor has not done anything else good he has at least made a strong friend for the recall, and that is going some.

There is considerable uneasiness in some sections about mad dogs, and although there has been but two cases in Portland, there has been much talk about them, as though they were a hundred, instead. But while there is probably not much real danger, there of course is always some, and this little makes not only the timid afraid, but it would send most of us hotfoot to Portland to take the Pasteur treatment if we were bitten by a dog, even though we had no reason to think the dog mad. We have mentioned this because there are many people whose occupation requires them to be more or less exposed to dog bite. This is especially true of those driving delivery wagons. Naturally those so employed, when they have goods for any place walk fast, and if there is a dog around they are apt to cause him to run at them. While they may not be in great danger, the situation makes them uneasy, naturally, and they are anxious to have dog owners either tie up or muzzle the dogs until after the hot season is over. This may sound a trifle foolish to you, but would it if you were run at a dozen times a day by a dog that if not mad, is decidedly out of humor!

THE ROUND-UP.

During a heavy rain and hail storm in the Blue River section east of Eugene recently, many large trees were blown down, the stage driver counting 20 in less than a mile.

Arthur Cavill, of Portland, holder of many swimming records, swam from in front of the Garhart hotel, at Seaside, through the breakers to the Moore hotel pier, a distance of 3 1/2 miles, Sunday. A big crowd watched the daring swimmer.

David Franklin Houston, secretary of agriculture, is coming to the coast in September, and will spend a couple of weeks in Oregon.

The insurance companies have figured up their losses in the Sheridan fire, and find the total to be \$104,950.

The Interstate Construction Company has accepted the \$200,000 bonds issued by Grants Pass to aid in the construction of a railroad from that city to Crescent City, and the work of building the road will be begun at once.

Coquille will have a plant for the manufacture of apple butter this fall.

Woodburn police report very quiet times and nobody disturbing the peace any more. However, the Independent predicts that in a few weeks a good many lot owners "will have to be jerked up for not cutting the grass and weeds."

Shedd boosters organized a commercial club, with W. H. McConnell, president; L. B. Kent, secretary, and L. St. Johns, treasurer. About 20 members have enrolled. The club will erect an arch over the sidewalk leading to the depot with "Shedd, the Dairy City" on it.

X-RAYS.

Senator Chamberlain is reported to have hurled defiance at his Democratic colleagues over the tariff bill. Our George must have had his ear to the ground, and the ground was in Eastern Oregon.

If Senator Chamberlain wants to go back to Washington, and it is presumed that he does, he cannot do it by first going back on his party. George has set all his near friends against him, and if he can get his party down on him he might as well pick out the place where he would like to practice law, or economy, or something else besides politics.

Skeletons of prehistoric men who were without foreheads has been discovered in Indiana. Does this explain why the country turns to Indiana for its vice-presidents?

"I have no party behind me," says Mayor Gaylor of New York. There are lots of other men in that condition, but it does not seem to deter them from running for office. President Taft had this experience.

An Eastern clergyman says it is impossible to be a Christian on one dollar a day. Religion and morals it seems, are, as usual, close together.

Calgary, Alberta, has a municipal milk bureau, while we benighted Amer-

icans, continue to get our milk from the cow—sometimes.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Oregon Journal, says "German justice in certain vital features, is ahead of American justice." The administration of justice in Germany may be better than in America, but there is only one brand of justice, and that is simple "Justice."

The big newspapers are pointing out how Baltimore sold its bonds to its own citizens, and advises other cities to do likewise. This is splendid advice, but it should be supplemented with the power to make the citizens buy.

Gifford Pinchot has written a book on the country church. He should be prosecuted for desecrating a place of worship, for no matter what "Giffy" should write, it would amount to desecration.

Portland is getting the vacation system down fine. Now the fire department horses are to have a three weeks' vacation.

FAMOUS IN A DAY FOR THE BEAUTY OF HER HANDS AND ARMS

A Free Prescription That Does Its Work Over Night—You Can Prepare It at Your Own Home.

"It's my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results," answers Camille de Verise, when her friends ask her about the marvelous change in the appearance of her hands and arms. "You can do the same thing if you take my advice," she says. "I feel it my duty to tell every woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it! It did all this in one night.

It affords me a world of pleasure to tell anyone else just how such remarkable results were brought about. I give you, absolutely free, the identical prescription which has made me so happy by beautifying my hands and arms. You can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription, which can be prepared at your own home, is as follows:

Go to any drug store and get an ounce bottle of Kuklux Compound. Pour the entire contents into a two-ounce bottle, add a quarter ounce of witch hazel and fill with water. Mix this at home. Apply night and morning. The first application will delight you. It gives the skin a velvety softness, obliterates all discolorations such as tan, sun spots, freckles and coarse pores, roughness, and, in fact, every blemish the skin is heir to. It also produces a marvelous effect on the face, neck and shoulders. It is deliciously cool and soothing and is not affected by perspiration. It will not rub off.

If the neck is discolored from being exposed to the sun or from wearing high collars, this prescription will immediately relieve that condition. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands and arms, or what abuse they have had through hard work; no matter what exposure the skin has had to sun and wind, this prescription will work a wonderful transformation. Thousands of women are using this prescription with just the same results that I have had."

Advanced Showing of New Fall Styles in Ladies' Suits and Coats. For a certain period these garments will be sold at manufacturers' first cost to introduce the new cut-aways. \$7.90, \$9.90, \$12.90. For up to the hour new Fall Suits, which will later on be sold at \$18, \$20 and \$25. Come and see the great values. The Big Chicago Store makes the low prices for Salem

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses now on sale. The very latest Lingerie Waists and Balkan Blouses priced down. 45c, 75c, 98c and up. Ladies' New Satin Hats ON SALE \$1.98, \$2.50 and up. Men's 45c Balbriggan Underwear, each .25c. Ladies' Union Suits now .25c. Vests 8c, 10c and 15c. EXTRA SPECIAL Summer Wash Goods. Now on sale at the lowest prices in Salem. 20,000 yards to select from. Yd 4c 5c 8 1-3c 10c up. Summer Dresses. At ridiculously low prices clean up. HOUSE DRESSES 75c 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Lingerie Mull Dresses, \$1.00 each now only \$1.48.

SALEM OREGON CHICAGO STORE THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

AD-MAN'S TALKS

The advertising value of circulation is always found in the home-going, home-staying newspaper. The value of newspaper circulation cannot always be gauged by the yard stick of quantity, any more than a man's brain can be measured by the size of his head. There are many ways to estimate the value of newspaper circulation to advertisers, but only one way to PROVE it. The proof is found on the merchants' balance sheet at the end of the year. That is the one true test of returns on any advertising investment. The one-time-only special sale advertisement is seldom satisfactory. An advertiser may, by chance, succeed with one-time advertising, and this may lead him to the conclusion that this kind of advertising is permanently successful. But he does not count the cost, and will never get much further in an advertising way by clinging to the one-time method. Those influenced by such methods are not likely to REPEAT their purchases unless he continues to tempt them with extravagant price concessions. Nor is a single advertisement a true

test of the result-producing power of any newspaper. What an advertiser really wants to know about a medium is: How do subscribers feel toward it? What is their possible buying power? Are their incomes sufficient to place them in a position to buy the grade of merchandise they want? In other words—will it pay to cultivate the friendship and confidence of The Capital Journal readers more intensely, not for the sake of selling them once, but with the purpose of numbering them among a store's regular patrons. The newspaper circulation that COUNTS is the home-going, home-staying kind—The Capital Journal kind—the substantial kind that responds to The Capital Journal types of newspaper, in such numbers as to place it among the first FOUR largest newspaper circulations in Oregon, and the LARGEST outside of Portland. It reaches the members of hundreds and hundreds of discriminating families every day but Sunday—families with means to supply the desire advertising creates.

EUGENE NEWSPAPER MAN IS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Eugene, Ore., July 23.—E. J. Moore, for eight years city editor of the Morning Register, was yesterday appointed county superintendent of schools, to take the place of H. C. Baughman, who resigned to take a position as principal of the Crook county high school. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State Normal and of Michigan law school. He was engaged in teaching in the Middle West for 3 years before coming to the coast, and in the past 10 years has been engaged in newspaper work and school work in Oregon and Washington.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF.

Reports of 30,000 Cases of Kidney Trouble, Some of Them Salem Cases. Each of some 6000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. This mass of proof includes over 30,000 testimonials. Salem is no exception. Here is one of the Salem cases: John I. Conger, proprietor printing shop, 845 North Seventeenth St., Salem, Oregon, says: "My back got weak and sore and my kidneys did not act as they should. At times I could hardly straighten. Knowing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a supply and they gave me relief from the first. It took Doan's

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Kidney Pills only a short time of kidney trouble. I paid for them several years ago and glad to do so again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 25c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—take no other.

DON'T use a cough medicine taining opium or morphine. The straiten the bowels and do not soothe the cough. Examine the label and if the medicine contains Honey and Tar Compound with opium, is heating and soothing. Young, Mgr. Wickwire, late of Neb., says: "I recommend Honey and Tar Compound for colds and sore throats. I used it for my children and it is only medicine that always does work." Dr. Stone's Drug Store

A street curb never was a place for any kind of public use, and as a city's population constantly becomes less so.

The matrimonial odds are one.



DR. STONE'S Drug Store

The only cash drug store in Salem, owns no one, and no one owns it. It carries large stock; its shelves are full and show cases are loaded with medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for medicinal purposes. Dr. Stone is a graduate in medicine and has many years of experience in practice. Consultations are free. Prescriptions are free, and only regular for medicine. Dr. Stone can be reached at his drug store, Salem, Ore., in the morning until 9 at night, delivery to all parts of the city.

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.