

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF VOTERS IN IDAHO CONDEMNED ON EVERY HAND

To the Campaign Slogan of "Remember Chicago"
Is Added That of "Remember Lewiston"
—Bitter Denunciation

Progressives of the north, judging from declarations of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, whose leadership is recognized by the Progressives of northern Idaho and the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, are just as much in arms over the decision of the supreme court brought about through the action of the Republican state central committee, as are the people of the southern part of the state.

Senator Poindexter in an interview in the Spokesman-Review is particularly bitter because of the decision and denounces its injustice in unmeasured terms. Among other things he says: "The decision is an outrage and a flagrant instance, fortunately rare, of the attempted control of politics by the judicial bench. It is as tyrannical as the action of the Taft state committee at Aberdeen and the national committee at Chicago—and worse because

it is perpetrated by a court. Destroy Respect for Courts. "It may determine the choice of president of the United States, as the election may be close enough to be decided by the electoral vote of Idaho. Where the choice of president is controlled by such means it tends to destroy respect for elections, for the courts and for the office of president. "The people will find means to control their own government and such attempts to deprive them of that right only strengthens the progressive movement—which has in fact been brought about by just such obstacles to self-government. "If necessary to use 'stickers' in Idaho a campaign of education as to how to use them should be started immediately and certainly will be. A just popular resentment will probably gain thousands of votes in Idaho for

Roosevelt and the progressive cause." The Spokesman-Review editorially also condemns the decision and appeals to the intelligent people of Idaho to resent it and to repudiate the Republican party which is responsible for bringing about the decision. The Spokane paper says: "A New Battle Cry for the People of Idaho.

"Unless there is satisfaction in playing the 'dog in the manger,' the old machine Republicans of Idaho profit nothing by the decision of the state supreme court ruling the Roosevelt electors and the Progressive candidate for congress off the ballot.

"While the decision is an embarrassment to the Roosevelt campaign, it will also act as a stimulus to the Roosevelt campaign. The very fact that the Roosevelt electors have been ruled off the ballot will call thousands to the support of the Roosevelt cause.

"As to the old standpat Republicans who fostered this suit and who pushed it through the court, there is no gain. They can not force people to vote for Taft by refusing to allow Roosevelt electors on the ballot.

"They can not drive people like a herd of cattle into their political corral. The bosses tried this at Chicago. Will they never learn their lesson?"

"The people of Idaho will not vote for Taft. There is no Taft sentiment to speak of in Idaho. The state is Progressive, like Washington, like California, like many other states.

"The only thing the reactionary Republicans could accomplish by such tactics as this would be to insure the electoral vote of Idaho for Woodrow Wilson. The fight in Idaho lies between Roosevelt and Wilson. Taft is a negligible quantity.

Perhaps the reactionary Republicans prefer Wilson to Roosevelt. In fact, it is probable that they do. Wilson is not so far removed from machine influences as Roosevelt. The cry with the Taftites the nation over seems to be 'Anything to beat Roosevelt.'

"But judicial decisions will not accomplish it. Courts can not disfranchise the voters—not for long. The people will in the end assert themselves.

"The bosses have simply rekindled the flame of political revolt. Voters who might have been indolent and forgotten the outrage perpetrated at Chicago will not forget the decree of disfranchisement promulgated at Lewiston.

"There will be added zest to the whole Progressive fight in Idaho. A new battle cry has been made by the bosses for their own destruction, and all over the Gem state till November the cry will ring out: "Don't forget Chicago."

"Remember how Paul Cagstone was counted out of the nomination." "Remember the Lewiston disfranchisement decree."

Lead pencils will be plentiful on Nov. 5. Stickers will be found everywhere. The people will do the rest and their voice will be heard." Standpat Paper Also Condemns. Even the Salt Lake Herald-Republic,

ent, the standpat, reactionary organ of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and one of the most radical and fanatical opponents of the Progressive movement, condemns the decision and expresses the vain hope that some remedy may be found. The Salt Lake paper says: "Any statute that prevents a free expression from the voters as to their preferences for local, state or national officers is unjust and should have no place in a nation whose government aims to be representative, for it cannot possibly be such unless the governing agencies represent the people absolutely. By a decision of the highest court of Idaho, the Bull Con candidates for presidential electors and for congress are denied a place on the official ballot because they were not nominated in conformity with the state law. If there were any doubt that the nominees were the choice of a legal percentage of the voters, exclusion from the ballot might be defensible. In this case, however, there can be no such question, and arrangements should be made to meet the wishes of the voters.

"The Herald-Republican has no share in the motives of the party wreckers and does not believe they should, or will, succeed. But a proportion of the electorate of the Gem state desires to vote for Roosevelt candidates for presidential electors and for congress, and some method should be devised to give them that opportunity.

Certain legal formulae are unquestionably necessary to preserve the sanctity of the ballot and to guarantee that, when formulated, it shall conform to certain principles. But these formulae should not be burdensome or difficult of conformity. We trust the Idaho matter may be adjusted."

The Weather.

FORECAST FOR BOISE AND VICINITY—Fair today. DAILY REPORT—Highest temperature yesterday, 65; lowest temperature, 37; mean temperature yesterday, 51.

CONDITIONS—A large field of high pressure over the country from Washington eastward to New York and southeastward to the Gulf of Mexico. Small areas of low pressure are central over Arizona and the St. Lawrence valley. During the last 24 hours showers occurred in parts of the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Lake region and at a few scattered places elsewhere. Since Friday evening the temperature has fallen considerably in the Ohio valley and lower lake region, while a change to warmer occurred in New England.

LOWEST TEMPERATURE ELSEWHERE—Boston, 54; Buffalo, 54; Chicago, 50; Denver, 34; Des Moines, 38; Duluth, 32; Galveston, 74; Hatteras, 68; Havre, 36; Helena, 38; Huron, 38; Jacksonville, 72; Kansas City, 44; Knoxville, 66; Lewiston, 36; Louisville, 58; Memphis, 58; Montreal, 46; New Orleans, 72; New York, 62; North Platte, 32; Oklahoma, 44; Phoenix, 50; Pittsburgh, 56; Pocatello, 30; Portland, 48; St. Louis, 48; St. Paul, 34; Salt Lake, 38; San Francisco, 50; Seattle, 44;

"The Third Degree" Will Be Given Again at the Pinney Monday Night



Scene From "The Third Degree," at the Pinney Monday Night.

Manager Mendenhall has secured a return engagement of one night for the presentation of "The Third Degree," which delighted two audiences at the Pinney during the past week. The great play will be presented again on Monday night.

Charles Klein was prompted to write "The Third Degree" after reading of the execution of the wrong man for the crime to which he confessed after having been subjected to a 14-hour examination by the police. Several years after the execution, the guilty party confessed and died in prison. Mr. Klein, when he read the details, became so wrought up that he forthwith arranged with Henry B. Harris for the production of the play, and that he struck a popular chord is best shown by the legislation and court rulings against preliminary investigations of the police of the larger cities.

"Contrary to all criticisms of 'The Third Degree,'" says one of the New York dailies, "Annie Jeffries, the young wife in the peculiar 'Klein' drama, does not battle alone for her husband's life. Far be it from a single

handed combat on the part of Mr. Klein's sweet little character, for at every performance, Gertrude Ritchie who plays the young wife, has from 1500 to 1800 staunch supporters, who sob, strain, struggle and smile with her. "As she fights," continues the paper, "so do her supporters. After Howard, her dissipated mate, makes his confession, it is indeed a study to look over the faces of the spectators, one would think, to see the earnest expression of the watchers in the orchestra that every man, woman and child in the theater was married to Howard Jeffries, or his wife—and vitally interested in the outcome, for the spectators are the fighters, mental fighters, not material, and fight they surely do.

"The Third Degree" will be presented at the Pinney Monday evening with that same excellent cast and production that appeared here two nights last week, and received such favorable comment from all quarters, and pronounced the best dramatic attraction seen at the local playhouse this season."



FIRST PRIZE AWARD AT STATE FAIR

But Why Not?

We have the finest line of pianos, not only of Boise but of any other city.

Just think, Knabe, Ivers & Pond, McPhail, Crown, Concord the Cecilian and Angelus player line and all this at prices that others get for cheap stuff.

Our Sheet Music is
Ahead of Anything
Else in Idaho.



DORMAN HAS THE RECORD AT FAIR

Caldwell Fruit Grower Gets
21 Premiums Out of
33 Entries.

H. D. Dorman of Caldwell won 21 premiums out of 33 entries from his strictly individual exhibit, they being the products from his own orchard at Caldwell, in competition with the commercial club exhibits from other districts. The Dorman exhibit consisted of 51 boxes of apples of the following varieties: Jonathans, Rome Beauties, Grimes Golden, Bellflower and Blue Pearmain. His exhibit was handicapped from the fact of having been picked two weeks ago, in order to show at the Caldwell fair the week previous. This exhibit won practically all the box prizes, including the 25-box prize offered by the Pacific Packing company, which was hotly contested for.

Before the fruit prizes were awarded, the state of Idaho sent a representative to the fair with instructions to purchase 50 boxes of the best packed apples, varieties considered, to be used for exhibition purposes at the Portland apple show, for the state of Idaho. This representative selected the 50 boxes from the Dorman's exhibit.

All the boxed apples in the Dorman exhibit were packed by Misses Fannie Coleman and Hazel Worden of Meridian. Miss Coleman has packed Mr. Dorman's four exhibits for the last four years, and is an exceptionally good packer.

Dorman's Awards. Mr. Dorman's awards are: Sweepstakes on best individual exhibit; for best 25-box commercial apples, open

to all growers, packers and associations, given by the Pacific Packing company of Boise; first on five box pack; first on best box of Jonathans; second on best box Grimes Golden; second on box Rome Beauties; second on eight box display; first on plate Blue Pearmain, Winter Rambo, Pound Divert, Walbridge, Steel Red, Baltimore Red, Newtown Pippin, Delaware Red, Red Cheek Pippin, Falls Orange; second on Baldwin, Kernard's choice; third on Wolf River, Fall Rambo, Mammoth Black Twig.

MARSHAL HODGIN FILES HIS REPORT

It took just 15 pounds of government paper to tell the department of justice at Washington just what S. L. Hodgin, United States marshal,

has done with every cent of the \$10,841.08 that he has spent. The report is for the last quarter and contains the items of expense that the government has had during that time for the district of Idaho. It includes money spent out of eight separate and distinct appropriations for that many different purposes. In order to tell the department all of the things that it wants to know about the funds that have been spent, the marshal had to write a report that weighed 15 pounds and that took four boxes to carry.

COZY THEATRE

Successor to Grand's Theater.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the following program has been secured:

- "Red Hot Courtship." A Lubin Comedy.
- "The Hindoo's Curse." A Vitagraph Drama.
- "The House of His Master." A Drama, by Selig.
- "The Manufacture of Paper." An Educational Film, by Edison.
- "His First Auto." A Comedy.

10c 10c
The Woods Theatre
"Back to the Woods."
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Two Reel—101-Bison Feature.
"THE FRONTIER CHILD"
A fine Indian War Drama of early days on the frontier.
The best is always at the Woods.
We use the Chickering Grand Piano.
10c 10c

Can Be Fitted Faultlessly

We guarantee that smooth, satisfying fit. In fact, we won't let you buy a suit that don't fit here. We'll go farther than that—we'll guarantee that your suit will keep its shape until it is worn out.

We feature clothes from
The House of Kuppenheimer

than which there are no better garments made. That is why we can make our guarantee so strong. That is why every garment that goes out of our store reflects credit upon us.

The prices are right.

**\$20 to \$25
HARWARD**

Pinney Theatre

One Night
MONDAY October 14
RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
BY
CHARLES KLEIN
AUTHOR OF
THE LION
—AND THE MOUSE
—THE GAMBLERS—
MAGGIE PEPPER, ETC.

Seats of Sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

The New Box Theatre

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

LAUGH LAUGH LAUGH

"AMONGST MANY LOVES."
"THE LINE AT HOGAN'S."
"A TEN-KARAT HERO."
All of them full of laughs.

Selig presents
"HOW THE CAUSE WAS WON"

And Essanay
"THE END OF THE FEUD."

In addition to all this there will be
"THE TRIANONS"
A five-colored scenic picture.



"Go Where the Goes Go."