

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

We, the representatives of the Non-Partisan Judiciary League of Washington, make this appeal to the people of this state:

The surest safeguard of republican institutions are courts composed of judges who derive their authority from the people, who are unswayed by party prejudice, and who, free from the influence of privilege, do not subordinate the rights of the many to the exactions of the few. To secure such judges there devolves upon every citizen an obligation of such weight and solemnity that it dwarfs all other considerations.

The rights and property of all classes rest in the end on the impartiality and ability of the men who compose our courts. It is the plain duty of every voter to work for the election of men who will best discharge that trust; and in the choice of such men every voter should have direct and unfettered part.

Our primary law, as originally enacted, gave to the people full participation in the selection of members of the Supreme Court, free from the interference of conventions dominated by selfish interests. We pledge ourselves to use all honorable means to secure the repeal of the act of 1909 which took the nomination of Supreme Judges from the people and returned to the convention system; and in its stead to labor for the enactment of a law for the nomination and election of Supreme Judges in the same manner as that in which Superior Judges are now nominated and elected.

The law of 1909 which returned the nomination of Supreme Judges to partisan conventions was enacted at the instigation of special interests by a Legislature pledged to support the people's choice, through the primary, of all state officers. A branch of trust for which there exists no excuse it was also a preliminary assault on the direct primary system conceived and executed by men determined to wipe from the statute books means thus far devised for giving expression to the popular will.

While taking measures to avert this danger when the Legislature meets, the people of the state should also have the opportunity at the coming election to express their disapproval of the methods and results of the state convention held at Tacoma on August 3rd, 1910. The nominees of that convention, if elected, will constitute a majority of the Supreme Court and carry control of that body for a long term of years. The larger number of the delegates to the convention were chosen in an arbitrary and illegal manner, and without giving the people of the state even the semblance of a voice in their selection. It was not a Republican convention in any true sense of that term. It carried out the program of the interests in control, and, in the face of determined opposition, the five Republican judges whose terms were expiring were renominated, thus accomplishing one of the most shameful pieces of political jobbery ever perpetrated in this state.

There is but one way in which the people can at this time express their disapproval of the work of that convention. We choose that way, and disregarding party affiliations, we recommend the nomination by this conference of five candidates for the Supreme Court, selected with sole regard for their knowledge of the law and their courage to disregard the law and their courage to discharge with integrity and impartial justice the duties of that body.

We regret that the impairment of the primary law by the last Legislature compels us to hold this conference in order to voice popular discontent with that impairment and with the work of the Tacoma convention. In placing before the electorate the names of the men whom this conference may select, we act as we believe the voters would act if they had not been robbed of the opportunity. If that opportunity is restored to them by the next Legislature, we pledge the candidates nominated here today to tender their resignation before the primary election 1912 and submit the question of their nomination and reelection to the voters of the state.

The fight on which we are entering is not against individuals, but against the system under which special interests have dictated the selection of, and to that extent controlled, the members of our highest court. That system has yielded its inevitable fruits—partiality, favoritism and scandal; and we invite all men, who have at heart the safety of our constitutions, to join with us in the work of destroying it.

Adopted at Tacoma, September 26, 1910.
The Non-Partisan candidates for the Supreme Court are Charles E. Shepard, Warren W. Tolman, William A. Gresham and Preston M. Troy. Vote for all five.

REAPPORTIONMENT
A VITAL QUESTION

Representation of Small Eastern States May Be Cut Seriously.

Washington.—A very pretty fight is looming up over the reapportionment of seats in the house of representatives under the new census. Already the question is beginning to be discussed.

The point of battle is going to come over the proposition to so increase the proportion of representation that the membership of the house will not be increased beyond unwieldy bulk. If this is done some of the eastern states will have their representation seriously cut. They will fight desperately against this.

If the Democrats should succeed in electing a majority of the next house of representatives at the November election it is probable the question of apportionment will be tackled by the present congress, which is Republican at the coming session. Should the Republicans retain control there is a chance the whole matter may go over until the new congress meets, the interim being occupied by the party leaders in trying to reach some agreement.

There are 591 members of congress now, a number which admittedly is unwieldy, and there is a sentiment in favor of keeping it right there, or even of reducing it, that it may be more mobile in legislation, but as that would unquestionably result in reducing the representation of a number of states, some of them outside of New England, it is more probable the total number will be pushed along over the 400 mark.

PORK PRODUCTION.

Experiments Prove There is No Profit in Cooking Hog Feed.

The profitable production of pork may readily be divided into three phases or stages, which are the selection of breeding stock, care and management and proper feeding, said Professor H. H. Kildre before the Iowa swine breeders.

While it is absolutely essential to the most profitable returns that the foundation stock be carefully selected and the pigs be kept in perfect health, yet the method of feeding is a potent factor in determining the profit. The problem of how much expense, time and labor can be profitably expended in preparing feed for swine is one of importance and one which is rapidly being settled.

Experiment station workers are practically unanimous in concluding



TAMWORTH SOW.

that cooking not only does not increase the profit, but that it is often a detriment, as the heat renders some of the nutrients less digestible. It was formerly thought by many that it was a paying proposition to grind corn for all classes of swine. This idea has been exploded, and the Iowa experiment station in a series of experiments with a large number of animals found that for spring pigs during their first summer and fall there was a saving of over 6 per cent of the corn feeding in the ear instead of shelling and soaking it and a saving of 18 to 24 per cent by feeding in the ear instead of shelling and grinding it.

With the older animals there was a small saving of corn by shelling and soaking it twelve hours. In all cases where there was a saving by grinding there was a greater saving by simply soaking the shelled corn twelve hours in water. Extreme early maturity can best be secured by shelling and soaking the corn. A combination of rapid and economical gains can best be secured by feeding dry ear corn until the hogs are close to 200 pounds in weight. For hogs above 200 pounds soaked shelled corn, while a trifle slower than soaked corn meal, made the most economical gains.

In reporting these experiments in bulletin 106 of the Iowa station Professor Robbins states that to have ground the corn necessary for our 7,907,000 hogs would have cost at least \$3,000,000 per year. As the average weight for all hogs sold on the Chicago market for the past five years is but 222 pounds, the bulk of our hogs go to market ere they pass the size at which feeding dry ear corn gives the best results.

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"I don't like to see a woman play for money," said the bridge whist fiend. "You don't! Why do you go to the theater then?"—Yonkers Statesman.

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—Washington Star.

Professional.
"I don't like to see a woman play for money," said the bridge whist fiend. "You don't! Why do you go to the theater then?"—Yonkers Statesman.

DRONES OF THE FARM.

Stallions and Bulls Should Earn Their Keep by Useful Labor.

A perplexing question which always confronts the farmer and breeder is, How shall the bulls and stallions be handled to prevent them from becoming a nuisance? It is a well known fact that a full grown bull is a white elephant upon the farm regardless of either breeding or value; that his care and control are the bane of the farmer's life; that he is usually inclosed in a strong pen or hitched with a chain to a post where he gets but little exercise, with the result that the poor brute becomes nervous, vicious and dangerous. He suffers in loss of vitality, deteriorates in prepotency, becomes self-burdened with useless fat and is a drone in every sense of the word. What is true of the bulls is equally true regarding stallions, except that there are fewer of them.

"At the farm conducted under my supervision," writes John McLennan in Rural New Yorker, "operated in connection with the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred, N. Y., are kept four bulls and two stallions. The bulls are pure bred, representing the principal dairy types, and the stallions are an imported Percheron and a registered trotter. In temperament they are probably not materially different from other bulls and stallions of like breeds, yet under our treatment



YOKE OF DAIRY BULLS.

they are all absolutely gentle, reliable and very serviceable. They work every working day and work hard. The big Percheron is one of the best work horses on the farm.

"It may be suggested that full grown bulls and stallions which were never trained to work would be a dangerous and difficult proposition to undertake. I would suggest in answer to that that the Jersey bull shown in the illustration was purchased this season as a wild, vicious and unsafe animal and that he and his Guernsey mate were entirely trained by a seventeen year old lad who drives them. I may say that all of these animals will be shown at the coming state fair at Syracuse, the stallion in his class among the draft horses and the bulls in their proper classes among the several dairy breeds, but of much more importance (as it seems to me) they will be shown every day, hitched singly and in combination, to give a practical illustration of how the state secures much valuable labor on the state farm at Alfred from drones."

Lower Californian Fish.
Baracuda, rock cod, halibut, white set bass, rock bass, mackerel, white fish and other varieties are said to abound in the waters of Lower California.

The Poisonous Poppy.
In Turkey if a man falls asleep in the neighborhood of a poppy field and the wind flows from the field toward him he becomes narcotized and would die if the country people, who are well acquainted with the circumstances, did not bring him to a well or stream and empty pitcher after pitcher of water on his face and body.

Tourists Return Via Canada.
Ottawa, Ont.—Never before has there been such a rush of American traffic from Europe via Canada, to the New England states and the State of New York as that being experienced in the Port of Montreal.

It marks a widespread revolt in the United States against the customs laws and their administration at the Port of New York and at other American Atlantic ports of entry.

Investigates Lorimer.
Chicago—Members of the senatorial committee that will investigate the election of William Lorimer began their sessions here Tuesday. J. C. Burrows of Michigan, is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Heyburn of Idaho, Gamble of South Dakota and Dillingham of Vermont, Republicans, and Frazier of Tennessee, Johnston of Alabama and Paynter of Kentucky, Democrats.

Shoeing the Farm Horse.
There should be as much care taken in shoeing farm horses as race horses. It is cruel to tack on any old shoe in any old way and expect hard and constant work. The feet should be perfectly leveled and the calks short and even. The shoes should be reset every four to six weeks. Keep the feet soft and growing. Both the road and work horses should be treated to a foot bath daily. Simply plunging each foot into a pail of water will do wonders in keeping the feet moist and in a growing condition.—Farm Journal.

Wealthy—

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