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DIRECT PRIMARY

NOW THAT the two great political parties are holding state and county conventions and are looking forward to the national conventions, which will take place in Chicago next month, it might not be out of place for leaders to consider the workings of the direct primary law.

Designed to decrease the power of the old time party bosses, the law has for the most part proved to have conferred few of the advantages expected of it, but has on the contrary brought upon the nation a number of disadvantages. The chief of these is a weakening of party responsibility.

The life of our form of government depends upon the existence of two major political parties. Under the old convention system, party leaders were on the lookout for material from which they hoped to make statesmen, or at least, creditable office holders. Any candidate who received the nomination of his party had a definite responsibility toward that party, and if he failed to make good in his administration of the office for which he was elected he found himself out of the running when the next election day came around.

While it was essential that a party candidate should have sufficient public appeal to be able to poll votes, vote getting was not the only credential required. The ability of the candidate, his reputation, past and present, were matters of extreme importance to those party leaders who took their duties seriously, and there were many of these.

Under the convention system of nomination, party leaders were able to draft men of ability and back them in making a race for office. Today, with two elections to weather, it is seldom that the best men for office can be persuaded to spend their time and money in making two races. With the backing of their party there would be an encouragement and incentive, but when one member of a party has to contend with several other members for the nomination, it can hardly be surprising that public office is fast losing any attraction for the very men who would best fill the positions.

Today we notice a decided loss of interest on the part of voters, and a loss of vitality on the part of Republican and Democratic leaders. Public office is fast becoming the goal of the habitual office holder and publicity seeker. Especially is this true in the more thickly populated states, although we have felt the influence even in Nevada.

Enough money to make the race, and enough gift of gab to convince the electorate are the principal requirements for the office-seeker of today. Let's go back a few years and put the responsibility right where it belongs, squarely up to the Republican and Democratic parties.

EL PORTAL TO OPEN GREATER MOVIE SEASON; OFFERS \$1,200 IN PRIZES

In this issue of the Age El Portal theater announces a greater movie season club campaign to run over a period of four weeks, in which prizes to the value of \$1,200 will be given away.

The first prize will be a new Chevrolet coach or \$550 in cash; the second prize is a trip to Hawaiian Islands or \$250 in cash, third prize \$50 in cash and fourth prize \$50 in cash. In addition to the above prizes, ten three months passes will be given away, making a total of 14 prizes in all.

VEGAS VAGARIES

Maybe so... and maybe not... but this windstorm hit Las Vegas just the same time as the Democratic state convention. To all of which this week's spasm is affectionately dedicated. The sensations have taken over our fair city... and would like to take over the whole state.

Last Wednesday some \$325 was paid in liquor fines. You lads and lassies who bought 850 gin bottles or 1700 "shots" should feel noble to be so contributing to the growth and progress of our city.



THE QUEEN MAKER Oh make me empty garbage Or burn my coat and vest Give any job to me but judge Of a pretty girl content!

CONTEST Speaking of contests... we started a "Most Useless Citizen" contest yesterday but the unanimous choice of the first ten people interviewed was the author of this column so the idea is off.

EDUCATION Oh, shed a tear for all young grads Cut off at last from all their dads Now on their own In world of stone With but one job for fifty lads.

ALL AMERICAN Have you a little football player in your family? Doc and Brick, coaches from "U of N So Gay" are out looking for likely material for next year's Wolf Pack at Reno.

FIRST SHOWING OF MIX FILM AT PALACE THEATER

No motion picture or stage actor may boast of a more colorful, active career than Tom Mix, nor any other artist draw such a close comparison between his screen adventures and the thrills of real life.

"I've always been a cowboy and I always will be just that," he will tell you, and he consistently dates a rarin', tearin' career back to a ranch house on the outskirts of El Paso, Tex., where first he saw the light of day—the son of a United States cavalry captain and a Scotch-Cherokee Indian mother.

Tom learned to ride shortly after he learned to walk and at seven he was an exceptional rider—at ten, an expert with the rifle. When scarcely old enough to venture out alone, he took part in a circus knife throwing act.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Could I get a doctor's prescription for whiskey filled here? The drug-store's closed."

SALLEE GOES A'SHOPPING

(Continued From Page One) frocks. Formals in all styles and colors are on hand, while a particularly attractive model is seen in the clever yellow model with a shiny black belt and dainty plaited old-fashioned collar. As well, evening wraps, featuring white fur on black velvet combinations, are on hand, as well as gifts, appropriate for the graduate.

From the Hollywood Shop comes the well-dressed woman's wardrobe, as she walks down the street, a perfect model of elegance, from the tip of the jaunty hat to the toe of the shoe which has been dyed just the right shade for the gown. Try the pink net formal, with the dainty ruffles, combining smartness, with neat sophistication. Cape sleeves finish the clever lace and silk models, while fine hosiery completes the costume.

At J. C. Penney Company, organically reigns supreme as the hotter weather approaches, being suitable for graduation festivities, as well as practical for dress wear during the coming months. An entire new stock of dresses is now being displayed, continuing Penney's well-earned reputation of being able to offer quality plus low cost. A face formal, entirely new in its design, is attractive, while the combination sports and dress wear styles are ever popular.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given that taxes for the year 1932 are due and payable at the office of the county treasurer of Clark county, Nevada, from and after May 2, 1932, and including June 6, 1932. Unless full taxes and special taxes and one-half of all other taxes are paid on or before Monday, June 6, 1932, all will be delinquent and interest per cent per month will be charged until paid.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNITED STATES PATENT Survey No. 4700—Serial No. 017717 U. S. Land Office, Carson City, Nevada, May 6, 1932. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Congress approved May 10, 1872, McDonald Mines Company, a Nevada Corporation, whose Post Office address is Las Vegas, Nevada, has made application for a patent for the following described placer mining claim, known as the CONTOUR No. 2 PLACER, situated in the unincorporated St. Thomas Mining District, Clark County, State of Nevada, and described by the official plat, herewith posted, and by the field notes on file in the office of the Register of the Carson City Land District, Nevada, viz: Beginning at Corner No. 1, whence U. S. 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