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We have purchased the Big Stock of Furniture, Hardware, Tin and Graniteware, Carpenters Tools etc of Secret Bros at A BIG DISCOUNT and for the next 30 days we offer the people of Union county the GREATEST AARGAINS of the season in House Furnishings at 75c on the dollar in order to close out this stock quickly.

Regular \$20 and \$30 Bed room suits 12.75 to 21.75
12 50 and 20 Dressers 8.75 to 13.50
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10 00 and 21 00 Lounges at from 7.50 to 12.50
11 50 and 25 00 Baby Carriages at from 8.00 to 15.00
12 00 to 18 00 Extension Tables at From 8.65 to 14.25
3 50 and 9 00 Child's Beds sold at from 2.45 to 6.75 each
75 cent and 2 50 Dining Chairs now sold at from 60 cents to 1.85
3 50 to 9 50 Rockers now sell at from 2.50 to 9.25
10 00 Double supported steel springs 7.15 Common springs 50c to 4.90

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H B HAISTEN

P. o 1e 2051

F D HAISTEN

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MONDAY EVENING, OCT 31 1904

FOR PRESIDENT
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS
of Indiana

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS
G. B. DIMMICK, Clackmas
A. G. HOUGH, Josephine
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The man who has money might rest if he would. And the man who has none, he might rest if he could. But never, till manhood has gone out of style. Will the man who's a man want to rest all the while.—W. H. Wilson. The pebbles in our path weary us and make us footsore more than the rocks which require only a bold effort to surmount.—Selected.

Want More People

The first settlers in Oregon felt the want of more people to develop its latent possibilities and bring forth from its prolific bosom the wealth and comforts therein hidden. The people now in Oregon feel the necessity of more people in Oregon and are cudgeling their brains to devise plans that will induce immigration. Some of the schemes are commendable because they are propositions intended to benefit the immigrant directly and the whole community indirectly. Others are reprehensible because the sole object and purpose of the project is to "skin immigrant."

The state has spent largesums of money in its efforts to spread information about the soil, climate and opportunities in Oregon. A great many localities are now doing what they can to attract the attention of homeseekers in the older states and Europe. This kind of work has been going on with more or less energy from the earliest date in our history and yet the tide of homeseekers is not so rushing as many desire or fancy it should be, and some are disposed to criticize present methods. Unfortunately the critics of what is being done present nothing to take the place of the mode they would change or discontinue. Now if there is any person in Union county who thinks he or she has a plan that will result in a larger flow of population to our county than

is now coming and keep them here comfortable and contented the Observer would be glad to be advised thereof.

Democracy and Progress

It may be stated with abundance of historic evidence that the west has reached its present state of development in spite of and in direct violation of the declared principles of the Democratic party. As the largest and owner in the unsettled west the government to facilitate the settlement thereof entered upon a system of internal improvement by making wagon roads leading thereto from the older settlements. but when the democracy came into power it discontinued road making into unsettled regions under the doctrine of strict construction of the U S constitution and Gen. Jackson vetoes the bills making appropriations therefor. When a little later the people who had pioneered along the borders of the great lakes and on the banks of the rivers of the west began to ask congress for river and harbor improvements by the general government and for a continuance of wagon road building, the democracy met the demand by a flat denial of the power of the general government to do that sort of business. In the democratic platform in 1840 this denial was expressed as follows: "Resolved, that the constitution does not confer upon the general government the power to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvements." This resolution was re-affirmed in the national platforms of 1844, 1848, 1852, 1856 and 1860.

Any candid reader who will look at the present condition of Oregon with the improvements made at the mouth of the Columbia river by the general government at a cost of several million dollars, on the Willamette river, Coos Bay, Siletz and Port Orford, the Cascade on the Columbia river and compare what the condition of Oregon would now be had the principles laid down by the democratic platform of 1840, 1844, 1848, 1852, and 1860 been followed and lived up to he will see what Democracy would have done for Oregon. Had it remained in power acting in accordance with the principles of that party what hope have we of ever getting an open river round Celilo by aid of the general government.

Had the declared doctrine of the Democratic party prevailed what would be the condition of our land laws today? We would have, and never would have had a homestead law that has given homes to so many thousands of our people, for in 1848 the democracy declared in its national platform "That the proceeds of the public land ought to be sa-

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned washboard
That mother used to wash on when I was a boy,
With its zinc-covered ridges the suds used to play in
And soap bubbles gambled to my childish joy.
Ofttimes have I watched her when wearing her knuckles.
As over the ridges our duds she would rub,
I ne'er will forget how she snatched and she slathered,
The old fashioned wash board that stood in the tub.

CHORUS

The old fashioned washboard;
The zinc-covered washboard;
The back-breaking washboard that stood in the tub.
Some folks always kick about up-to-date landdries,
And say they wear out their clothes every day;
But give them to me, so I will have a hot dinner
At home, with the smell of the soap suds away.
I know that the washing machine is much easier
On all of our clothes than to take them and rub
Till the buttons and bosoms are lost and worn out,
By the old-fashioned washboard that stood in the tub.
We are not the old fashioned kind.

A B C LAUNDRY

PHONE 1851

credly applied to the National objects specified by the constitution." In obedience to this doctrine James Buchanan vetoed a Homestead Bill on June 23rd, 1860, standing pat on his interpretation of the constitution as set forth in his first message of Feb. 24th 1859, that "the power given to congress in the constitution to dispose of the public lands does not give the right to donate the land." This doctrine would, if applied to the Old Oregon Donation Law, which was passed by a whig administration in 1850, render that law unconstitutional and all titles thereunder void.

Had the Democratic doctrine as enunciated in its platform in 1848, and amplified and enforced by the democratic president in 1859 by his vetoes been carried out, what would be the condition of our State University at Eugene, the Agricultural College at Corvallis or the Experiment Station at Union? Neither of these educational institutions in Oregon and similar institutions in all the other states would be in existence for the provisions granting land for their establishment is contrary to the platform and therefore the Democracy, had it been in power the laws establishing them would never have been passed.

James Buchanan, Democratic president in his reasons for vetoing the bill "Donating public lands in the several states territories which may provide colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical

art," on Feb. 20th 1859, wrote, "But does congress possess the power under the constitution to make a donation of public lands to the different states of the Union to provide colleges for the purpose of educating their own people?" and answers the question in the negative in a long and ingenious argument that he referred to and virtually made a part of his veto message of a homestead bill granting land to actual settlers of June 23rd 1860 wherein he denied the power of congress to grant land to settlers thereon.

This brief synopsis of Democratic record shows that had that party remained in power and carried out its principles there would have been no river and harbor improvements by the general government in Oregon and would be none in the future, that there would be no homestead law, no state university, no agricultural college and experiment station and no application of the proceeds of public lands for irrigation purposes.

It is the duty of every voter to vote. Oregon must make a good showing at this election and the way to make this commendable showing is to cast your vote.

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