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STIRRING UP PREJUDICE.

The Pendleton East Oregonian wipes its fevered brow, mops its brimming eyes and utters its unbridled cry against the appointment of a Taft committee in Oregon or anywhere says Oregonian. "The Presidential primary law . . . provides," cries the Pendleton paper, "that all the members of a party shall vote upon the candidate they want for the party's choice for president. But the leaders of Oregon are not willing to wait. They have decided the proposition already in favor of Taft. It is a revival of assemblyism and the scheme should fall."

It is difficult to have patience in fact of downright misrepresentation such as the foregoing. Will the Pendleton echo and tailpiece of the Portland Journal take the trouble to read the presidential preference primary law? It will discover there that the law explicitly sanctions campaign committees.

What sort of law would it be if it prohibited campaign committees? What sort of campaign would or could

there be without campaign committees? What sort of politics or government or institutions would we have if the law or custom or practice prohibited advice, or suggestion, or appeal to the public through organized effort?

Yet such newspapers as the Pendleton East Oregonian, being opposed to Mr. Taft would have nothing done for him by any group of body of his fellow citizens in Oregon. But they will not complain when the organized Bourne press bureau and paid spicers and claquers get to work; or the La Follette headquarters are opened and his partisans and supporters are busy throughout the state; or when concerted action is taken for Wilson, or Harmon, or Folk, or any other of the democrats. Not a word of criticism or complaint then. Only when a number of citizens, openly for Mr. Taft, announce that they are going to do what they can for his candidacy in Oregon is there obvious consternation and excitement among the democrats and the Bourne camp followers.

Withal, the personnel of the Taft committee in Portland is in itself a repudiation of the statement that it is or will be another assembly. It is notice to the public, too, that the republican party is being harmonized and its various elements are getting together. That is the real occasion for the pitiful effort to stir up the feeling of the public against the dead-and-gone issue of assemblyism.

HOLY HORROR, LISTEN.

The purified prison policy of Governor West is beginning to assert itself in a way that even Salem, the stronghold of the Governor, will rebel. Read this press dispatch and see what you think of it:

"Governor West's prison policy 'went the limit' to day when Bert Heaton suffering under all the civil disabilities of a convict out of prison on a conditional pardon and acting as a deputy game warden, arrested Curtis Cross, one of the proprietors of a leading meat market here, because Cross caused to be displayed in front of his place of business a deer recently killed in Southern Oregon.

Heaton was released from prison a few months ago on a conditional pardon, after serving for a number of years. He was convicted on the charge of murder in the second degree. Heaton murdered Ed. Tracy in Junction City. Shortly after receiving his conditional pardon he started to work for the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners and today appeared as a full-fledged deputy in arresting Cross, signing his name to the complaint in the capacity of an official. Cross is the son of one of the most prominent families in the city. Heaton entered the store and talked with Cross for some time regarding the deer which had been killed by a friend of Cross. As it was a particularly good specimen Cross had exhibited it in front of his market.

Then Heaton caused the arrest of Cross, taking the deer and Cross before Justice Weber, where Cross was turned loose in a few minutes after Deputy District Attorney Winslow had informed Heaton that he was outside of the law and District Attorney McNary had verified his deputies' position.

Governor West is much exercised

over the situation. He received a letter from Heaton this morning, before the present trouble arose, in which Heaton stated that there was much gossip in Salem over his prison record and many were commenting upon his holding of the position under the state, when he had served a term in prison.

Now, how would you enjoy such an experience. To have a man under sentence for murder approach a business man and put him under arrest is worse than Diaz dealt with the people of Mexico. Yet this has happened in the free and enlightened state of Oregon. Reader, look up the state's expense and see how long you are going to continue such an administration as we have had for several years past.

A bunch of Kansas City capitalists entered the valley a few days ago and finding Hot Lake, refused to go on their way as intended immediately, but stayed because the great sanatorium was a revelation to them. Proceeding on their trip they finally found the Grande Ronde valley just as good as the sanatorium and now it is in the cards to expect these same capitalists will put a bunch of money in timber lands tributary to La Grande. All that wealthy men need is a sight of the many opportunities here.

If you don't do a little talking for La Grande you belong to that element which fails to appreciate its surroundings. This little city is coming at a rapid, steady rate and those who join the procession of speaking the good word will not have occasion to regret it.

Had you noticed this perfect Grande Ronde weather? It is among the many choice things this valley has to be thankful for. Remember that along about Thanksgiving.

Dr. Cook received an egg reception at his first lecture. Considering the price of eggs, the people must have chosen to give him a costly greeting.

Here's betting that Governor West wishes that idea of prison reform had never been born.

Spokane disputes the claim of dull times by pointing to the fact that her bonds are in demand.

Her Account.

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please."

"We shall be glad to accommodate you, madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?"

"Oh, but I mean a charge account, such as I have at the big dry goods stores."—Chicago Tribune.

GEO. RICHETT
IS NOT GUILTY

COURT RULES IN CASE AT CLOSE OF TRIAL.

Apparent 'Fun' Had Been Carried Too Far—Specific Charge Lacking.

George A. Richett, a boiler maker on trial yesterday afternoon for throwing rocks and assaulting Night Foreman Burleigh of the O-W. round-house, was declared not guilty of the charge by City Recorder Humphreys late last night. The decision of the court followed the closing arguments by counsel for the city and the defendant was the signal for a continued applause from strikers and sympathizers who crowded the court room. The complaint Richett and several John Doss with conspiring, assaulting Burleigh and disturbing the peace. The court held that no specific charges were preferred against Richett who was one of a party that followed Burleigh from his home Saturday night, to the round house, called him a Santa Fe scab and "joshed" him. Burleigh says that someone hit him as he reached the stockade fence, and it is the opinion of those who heard the evidence that something of this sort actually did occur and that the strikers carried their "fun" too far, but the court could not find grounds to connect the charges with the specific defendant.

City Attorney Cochran struck a popular chord when he asserted that the men as a group were wrong in following Burleigh, dogging his steps and calling him names.

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The English note is somewhat longer and much broader than ours, is of rough white paper, with ragged edges, and is printed on one side only, with a few words and with no pictures or designs, while ours are completely covered on both sides with vignette and lathe work.

Our notes are issued again and again until they become so worn that they are no longer serviceable. A Bank of England note is never issued more than once. Every note that comes in is canceled at once, and then it is stored away with other canceled notes to be preserved for a certain period, when it is destroyed by burning.

It takes many clerks to keep the record of notes issued and paid, and so accurately is this work done that the date when any note was issued, the person receiving it, the time when it was paid into the bank and by whom, can be ascertained from the books. If the time was within five years the note itself can be produced.

Many are the stories of attempts to counterfeit these notes, which have always been failures. As the average time between the issue and the payment of the notes is only five or six days the fact that a counterfeit is in circulation is known almost at once, and the system of English bankers and

merchants of keeping the numbers of the notes received and paid gives the clew whereby the offender is quickly apprehended.—Exchange.

Explained.

"Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur."

"In what amount?"

"Oh, in varying quantities."

"Well, that may account for some girls making better matches than others."—London Opinion.

The necessity of circumstances proves friends and detects enemies.—Epictetus.

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