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WHO HAS THE ITCHING PALM?
As we had expected when the Portland Journal got a glimpse of the Evening Observer's compliment to President Taft for not making a hypocrite of himself by praising the Oregon system when that system has never produced anything but a Bourne, a Chamberlain, a Lafferty and a West, that paper indulged in one of its spasms. On Saturday the Journal editorially said:

On this page, the La Grande Observer, an ardent Taft newspaper, gives its explanation of the presidential silence as to the Oregon system. It says Mr. Taft is too well "poised" to endorse the Oregon system. It thanks God that the president did not commend a system that is "tearing down and keeping back a great state by wild and insane laws." After its explanation, all that remains to be determined is, does the La Grande paper speak with authority? Are its utterances official? Have they been rubber stamped as O. K. by Ralph Williams? Being against the Oregon system, the Observer is thankful that it, like the president, is so well "poised." Its memory goes back to the time when Mr. Taft opposed the Oklahoma constitution, copied from the Oregon system, and it is filled with joy, courage and affectionate recollections of assemblyman. For its intrepid attack on the Oregon system, the La Grande paper deserves the especial thanks

of the Honorable Ralph Williams, head manager, secret adviser and special representative of Mr. Taft in Oregon. Its masterly repudiation of the scurrilous suggestion that Mr. Taft might feel kindly toward the Oregon system, ought to be worth a near-by land office. With the usual bigotry adopted by many metropolitan newspapers the Journal attempts to sniff out the Observer much as a grandfather sniffed out his candle at bedtime. But such an act will not work in this case. The schoolgirl snickering of the money-mill at Portland will not go, and attempted ridicule will never silence a principle and an issue which means so much to the splendid state of Oregon. The closing sentence of the Journal's editorial plainly tells the story of the evident controlling sentiment in that newspaper. It seems to think everyone has his hand out for money or for office; that no attempt to better conditions can exist without an ulterior motive. This may be true with the Journal, but the country press of Oregon chooses to view things on a higher plane. The time was in Oregon when the old republican machine was afflicted with the same itching of the palm for easy money which seems to be uppermost in the Journal's mind now. The machine was turned down and the people in their endeavor to better matters listened to the hypocritical utterances of "let the people rule" made by the Journal and its few bosses. Are conditions better? No, they are merely more secret. Where the old convention met and fought for place and power in the open, now a few of the Journal's machine men in secret and arrange the setting of the yoke on the public. If anyone raises an objection they attempt to smother him with cries of "he wants a land office job," for job and easy money and power seem to be all that they inwardly know, yet their cry is "let the people rule." Will their hypocrisy last? Of course it will not. Oregon has gone through the acute stage. People are realizing what a Bourne, a Chamberlain, a Lafferty and a West means to a growing state. The people also realize what enormous taxes have been levied on property by this "reform" element and how little has been really accomplished. Then will the state return to a machine and ring rule? No, never. But the time is fast approaching when it will not be certain defeat for a well balanced business man to run for office; when the state of Oregon will wipe out some of her insane measures; when the rights of people will be respected instead of being jeered at; when the snobby, pinheaded politician who nominates himself for office will be relegated to the discards as fast as he comes into public view. If it is a crime this year to be for President Taft for re-election, as the Journal indicates, then the Observer is guilty for we are flat footed for the president. We are for him because he is making good; we are for him because he cannot be swayed to do unsafe things by such publications as the Journal; because he has the courage to fight for the people whether they clap their hands or not; because he is the only trust buster we have ever had in the presidential chair; because he accomplishes much and

talks little, whereas the Portland Journal and its machine talks much and accomplishes little. The editor of this paper has no acquaintance with Ralph Williams, mentioned by the Journal, never saw him to our knowledge and have never had any kind of a communication from him. With Den Selling at the head of the Taft committee in Oregon it does not look much like the old timers had the Taft matter very well in hand. Selling was the leader of the People's Power League in Oregon last winter and is recognized as such all over the state. WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC. Freight off Near Baker Saturday Night and Traffic Delayed. A freight train was derailed near Baker Saturday night and traffic was at a standstill for several hours. Brakeman J. P. Miller was slightly hurt but was able to rejoin his crew as soon as the congestion was cleared away. A FAIR OFFER. Your Money Back if You're Not Satisfied. We pay for all the medicine used during the trial, if our remedy fails to completely relieve you of constipation. We take all the risk. You are not obligated to us in any way whatever, if you accept our offer. That's a mighty broad statement, but we mean every word of it. Could anything be more fair for you? A most scientific, common-sense treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are eaten like candy. Their active principle is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless, and tasteless; very pronounced, yet gentle and pleasant in action, and particularly agreeable in every way. They do not cause diarrhea, nausea, flatulence, griping, or any inconvenience whatever. Rexall Orderlies are particularly good for children, aged and delicate persons. If you suffer from chronic or habitual constipation, or the associate or dependent chronic ailments, we urge you to try Rexall Orderlies at our risk. Remember, you can get them only at our store. 12 tablets 10 cents; 36 tablets 25 cents; 80 tablets 50 cents. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. HILL'S DRUG STORE. FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS. TONIC IN ACTION - QUICK IN RESULTS. Give prompt relief from BACKACHE, KIDNEY and BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM, CONGESTION of the KIDNEYS, INFLAMMATION of the BLADDER and all annoying URINARY IRREGULARITIES. A positive boon to MIDDLE AGED and ELDERLY PEOPLE and for WOMEN. Mrs. H. W. Allen, Quincy, Ill., says: "About a year ago my kidneys began bothering me. I had a swelling in my limbs, then headaches and nervous dizzy spells, and later severe backaches. I was getting worse, when I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I kept on taking them until I was once more freed of all kidney trouble. HILL'S DRUG STORE."

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