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Strikes are luxuries that workmen can seldom afford, except in seasons of great prosperity.

It is now possible to send eight messages at once over one wire, and it is hoped that it will soon be possible to report women's conventions verbatim.

Crowninshield claims that he wrote Dewey's orders, but he has nothing to say about the authorship of Sampson's famous dispatch. Yet Sampson didn't write it. Who did?

Because the Independence has proved to be a better third-best than she seemed to be at first, Boston is wild with joy and the sacred codfish is gyrating about on his tail.

Edward Atkinson has abandoned his amateur politics and taken up amateur theatricals. Probably he is wise. At least he cannot know less of the latter than he does of the former.

King Edward has cut the "kissing of the peers" out of the new coronation exercises, but unless he has changed mightily, we'll wager he has left the "kissing of the peeresses" in.

President McKinley, it is said, has become convinced that it will be useless to urge reciprocity in the next Congress, and will abolish the reciprocity commission. We hope the report is untrue.

Secretary Wilson says that the damage done by the hot spell in West is most certainly exaggerated. Of course, it is great, and every day without radical relief makes it worse, but all the same he does not believe that the stories of utter ruin telegraphed from the west are accurate. Let us hope that he is right.

Eastern Oregon will cut a bigger figure the coming campaign than ever before, judging from the many bouquets that are being thrown at various possible candidates by the Valley press. One thing should be borne in mind by the people of this great Inland Empire and that is that we should have a member of the state board of "control". In this board will be found the secretary of state and governor, both of which offices could be filled by eastern Oregon men with dignity and that is about all that can be said of those from the West.

The Pendleton Tribune suggests that if the Inland Empire wants fair play in such important matters as improving the upper Columbia, its people must pay some attention to state and federal politics. Politics nowadays is business. In Eastern Oregon for example, it is "the plain duty" of leading citizens to get together in politics, and when once united, stand united for the nomination and election of Eastern Oregon men. If our people would form an Eastern Oregon Association, the main business of

which should be to advance the interests of Eastern Oregon men and measures, we would speedily gain our full share of political recognition.

ALAS FOR BRYAN.

Ira Campbell of the Guard and Harrison Kincaid of the Journal were strolling down the lonesome journalistic pathway in the wake of Bryan's former triumphant political march when Ira happened to pick up a skull cast aside by the Ohio democrats when at their recent state convention. They dug down to unearth the buried principles of democracy, and Ira was heard to say in the language of Hamlet:

"Alas poor Bryan! I knew him, Harrison; a fellow of foolish political jest, of most erratic fancy; he hath borne me with the rest of the deluded democracy to the abyss of political oblivion; now how abhorred in my imagination he is because his folly and mine did not win; my gorge rises at it. Here hung those lips from which were uttered, 'You shall not press down upon the brow of labor the crown of thorns nor crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.' Where be your cross and crown now, your gambols o'er the green of this continent speech making at so much per? Your songs of imperialism, your flashes of folly miscalled wit that were wont to bring forth a few spasmodic cheers? Not one now to mock your own grinning? quite chop fallen. Now get you to your Commoner sanctum and tell the public that should they continue to paint things as I have painted them, to this favor they must come. They will no longer laugh at that. Whereupon they both sat down under a Juniper tree, embraced and wept together in sorrow.—Eugene Register.

The Heppner Times advocates the calling of a convention of eastern Oregon republicans this fall for the purpose of getting together and formulating plans for the coming campaign to the end that we may secure the proper recognition at the hands of the state convention next spring.



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