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perhaps other grounds. Southern Senators contend for the principle in the Philippines, though they do not apply it to the negro.

Self-government is a function which requires long training for its adequate exercise. Four hundred years in this country and centuries of it earlier in Germany and Britain have fitted Americans for it, but fitness has not been demonstrated in the Philippines, where savage outbreaks are still the rule; in Latin America, where even now revolution stalks red-handed through the streets, or even in Cuba, where proximity to this country has long been incalculating American fear.

All this talk about consent of the governed in the Philippines is in essence and worked up laboriously for no other purpose than to make out a case against those to whom the administration of our Government has been entrusted. Tillman's brutal speech in the Senate shows how much genuine solicitude his party has for justice to inferior races, whether in the South or in the Philippines. The honest opinion of the missionary women, with its unaccustomed recognition of the inability of the unfit to govern themselves, is of more pertinent weight than all the labored addresses with which Democratic Senators are prolonging unrest and uncertainty in the Philippines by delaying the Philippine government bill. It is inconceivable that Oregon should send to the world a message on June 2 of approval of this hypocritical demand for Philippine independence.

THE OUTLOOK.

The summary of campaign conditions throughout the state printed yesterday will well justify the expectation that an interest in current politics. It was meant to be impartial, and with possibly one or two exceptional reports seems to be so. The Oregonian's correspondents in the different counties are of varying political affiliations, and, in fact, many of the most active and trustworthy men among them are Democrats. Severely as their politics are to be appreciated, their fidelity to the cause of their party, day and night, leaves nothing to be desired. There is a warm spot in the Oregonian's heart for the Democratic and Populist and Simon correspondents, and it is disposed to take their predictions of the campaign's outcome at par value.

The feature of the game, as the baseball people would put it, is Chamberlain. Tongue for Congress, First District, will get a larger percentage of the vote than any other candidate, and if either or both cannot, the state is under no obligation to provide them a place. But what becomes of all of us is worth considering.

There is only one reason for voting for George Chamberlain for Governor, and that is that he is a good fellow. He talks about reform, but he knows, and his supporters know, that he has never instituted any practical measure of moral or economical reform in all the years he has been holding office in Oregon. He is making his reform talk merely as a bait for votes. He has no purpose, and if elected would have neither the resolution nor the executive ingenuity to cut down the necessary or the superfluous expenses of our state government.

An economical, business-like, efficient administration of the state government is assured in the hands of Mr. Furnish—assured by his success in managing his own business. Any man who really wants an economical and efficient government should vote for Furnish. Those who really want it, we undertake to say, will do so. Those who about the time of the reform and interested merely in it have a device to catch votes. They don't want reform. They want office.

Being a good fellow is a very slim equipment on which to conduct a business of \$2,000,000 a year and control an army of employees. Good-fellowship will not decline land loans to undesirable applicants, or deny appointments to unworthy but persistent office-seekers, or refuse pardoning pardons to criminals, or veto extravagant appropriations, or hold down contracts to the lowest possible price. Good-fellowship does not drive pirates off the state's school lands, or keep the Attorney-General from hiring special counsel, or see that the treasury's funds are where they ought to be. Good-fellowship is a most delightful companion, but a most untrustworthy and vicious executive.

Every true Oregonian who is in the Governor's office at Salem has been down to want of backbone. It is unnecessary to mention names and incidents, but from Penney's pardons down to the present day the mistakes that our Governors have made could have been averted at the critical time if the good fellow in the executive chamber had set his teeth together and said, "No! I think it ever and so if that statement isn't right, and then bear in mind that nobody ever was Governor of Oregon who hated to say no as much as George Chamberlain does."

Think it over. It's a matter of business. It concerns every taxpayer, every person interested in righteous government, whether in the slums of Portland, the penal institutions at Salem, the school lands in distant counties, or the pilotage at the mouth of the Columbia River. Good-fellowship is a dangerous river to indulge in responsible office. Think it over. It is a question of money and morals.

"IMPERIALISM" IN UNEXPECTED PLACE.

It is with trepidation bordering on apprehension that we observe the declaration made by the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of New York against the admission of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. These good women base their remonstrance upon the House of Representatives and all the privileges and duties of citizenship are inherent and inalienable in every human breast. Antis-Massachusetts contend for this principle in the Philippines, though a considerable fraction of the voters of that state are disfranchised on educational and

agony was never more of a marvel of human conception than now, when the world is literally face to face with its realization. The only relief of horror in a situation of this kind is found in the fact that so far as human suffering is concerned it was quickly over. A convulsion of Nature and a combination of the elements in revolt before which even the sea retreats and the solid earth groans and writhes, quickly drove all human cries by making swift end to human suffering.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

"Portland is a fine town—a mighty fine town; of commercial vigor, business sagacity, conservative instinct and metropolitan pride. But it has one fault—a fault which very perceptibly retards its growth. This fault is diffidence. When a hustling individual proposes a new enterprise which would add rock to the foundations of Portland's prestige, there are always men to rise up and say: 'This is no new thing with us. We were awake to its advantages long before you opened your eyes to them. We tried it long before you thought of it. So, you see, we are quite up to date. We would try it again, but what's the use?'"

These words were uttered two years ago by a prominent Eastern financier. Another of those "old-new projects" has come up again. It is that of a steamship line between Portland and Alaska.

This project once more has come to the attention of Portland business men. Sure enough, the instinct of some of them has voiced itself again in the quotation of the Eastern financier: "We have tried that before; what's the use?" But there is a great deal of use, Portland can support a line of the live merchants of this city know it well. The Oregonian, in appealing to them, does not advocate something new under the sun, but something that has been partly forgotten. They should give their approval to the project; not approval of negative apathy, but approval of positive action. This is a time for the cheer "Now, all together," not for the dilemma "What's the use?"

The project to operate steamships with home capital is good. Mercantile interests here will thereby be so closely bound up in the enterprise that halfhearted support will be deprived of a strong weapon wherewith to destroy it. If private individuals could have had absolute guarantee that Portland would stand by an independent line from this port, through thick and thin, they would have put the enterprise through. Without this support a private line would be ruined by Puget Sound competition, because a rate war would probably drive it out of existence before it could get established.

Former efforts of this city have failed chiefly for three reasons—the vessels used were too large, the service was too infrequent, and there was no assurance it would last. Seattle with its "immovable" capital has done it quickly. It was the opposite with Portland. "We should like to trade with Portland," said a Juneau merchant five years ago, "but Seattle can fill an order in two weeks when Portland takes two months."

Alaska is not beyond Portland's commercial territory. This city can get into the northern field in an easy and profitable way. It has no special love for Seattle, for business is business. It will trade with Portland if it can do so on equal terms with Seattle. This city has the wealth, the prestige and the working power to seize and to hold this opportunity. The question is simply when. Shall it be now? Portland can do business with Alaska if some of its worthy citizens will quit "What's the use?"

AN HONORED INSTITUTION.

The State Grange, a representative body of farmers and farmers' wives, will hold its annual session in Salem during the last week in May. The Grange, one of the formative social and industrial influences of the state, may be said to lead all others. It appeared in its early organization in this state the social instinct of the people in the rural districts that, though dormant from long isolation, was still alive with a yearning for sympathy and comradeship. Scarcely secondary to this, in fact, leading in the organization's declaration of purpose—was the feeling that unanimity of purpose and practice in the matter of securing reasonable remuneration for their labor through reasonable prices for its products was necessary to the farmers' prosperity. Working along these lines, many failures came from inexperience in trade and in politics, but profiting by the lessons of experience, the farmers persevered in their efforts, and the result has reassured one another, learning each year new lessons that they have turned to their profit in the production and disposal of crops, until today the Grange element is stronger than ever before in many agricultural sections, and its purpose and endeavor are honored wherever, as a working body, it is known.

The social feature has kept pace, at least in the main, with the industrial and commercial advancement of the order. The women of the Grange, to many of whom the opportunity came as a revelation of the social side of life from its most sympathetic standpoint—that of common experiences and common interests—have been noted for their quick perceptions, their open-handed hospitality and their rare culinary skill. Their ability and quickness in grasping any of the problems that come within the sphere of their interest are well known, and their opinions upon these matters have a deciding influence. This is quite a departure from the old-time—yet not so old but that it is well remembered by many scarcely past middle age—where women were silent factors in farmers' homes and lives, so far as any expressed opinion upon matters of moment went; when their cutting and sewing, and two trips to the country store each year, an occasional visit in a neighborly way to the nearest neighbor, whose environment was similar to their own, or answering with sympathy and assistance an urgent call of birth or death from near or far as the emergency might arise. Noble women were these, patient, unremunerated toilers; not the less noble in all their instincts of true womanhood are their descendants, who through sympathetic touch in the everyday affairs of a widened and widening life have assisted each other to grow in worldly and community interests; whose conversation is not so much of the number of pieces in the last new quilt as of the paper on physical culture read by one of their number at the last Grange meeting or the late farmers' institute, but who are more helpful and more interested because of their larger opportunities. Witness the Martinique contributions.

The coal war is on in Pennsylvania, backed by a stubborn determination on both sides, which indicates a long period of contention and idleness. The situation is keenly regretted, both in an industrial and a commercial sense, and it is hoped that a spirit of conciliation will come between the opposing elements to the end that an equitable adjustment of differences may be reached speedily.

Spring advances slowly. Better so than with a rapidity that would send the melting snows of the mountains down with a rush that will cause a repetition of the dreaded high water in the Columbia and its tributaries. Cloudy days and cool nights may not be good for the roses in city gardens, but they are the salvation of the potato and hay crops in the Columbia bottoms.

The Socialistic nominee for Governor will take the stump this week in advocacy of his candidacy. This announcement will lead to the general public inquiry. Who is this candidate? His name is R. R. Ryan, and he hails from Salem. Further than this, and that he is in a vain quest for the Governorship of Oregon, dependent sayeth not.

We regret to have hurt the feelings of certain persons who cannot see any impropriety in electing a Governor on an anti-expansion platform to preside at an expansion centennial; yet so far the outcry has been strictly confined to those who would be for Chamberlain in any event. This somewhat mitigates our regret.

A good brother up the Valley hates to see the Oregonian attacking Chamberlain as it does. He would be more conservative, reposeful, self-contained. He is by the way, for Chamberlain. His discomfiture is a delicate tribute to effectiveness, which we acknowledge with thanks.

Republican prospects are good throughout the state. This fact, however, should not make Republican voters lukewarm in the discharge of their duty, for, after all, it is the ballot deposited on election day that counts.

Tillman would make a good defender of the water cure if he would only try his hand at it. Why do the Southern statesmen strain so at water and swallow the stake?

Maybe it's a sordid age, but the measure of public and private charity is the sufferer's need. Witness the Martinique contributions.

PITFALLS OF SUPERSENSITIVENESS.

Chicago Tribune. The governing board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians takes the grotesque, burlesque Irish comedian altogether too seriously. Of those who hear him say that his name is the most desirable name in the world, it is no more than to imagine that the Irish comedian of the vaudeville is anything more than a creation of the stage. He is only one of the curious unrealities which have sprung from the Irishman's evolution. The stage Irishman is as fantastic as the stage Frenchman or stage Yankee. Nobody fancies these queer creatures really exist. Nobody who sees them is troubled against Irishmen, Yankees or Frenchmen.

If the theater were a place where people went to be instructed instead of being instructed, it would be the most favorable reason for men and women going there—it would be necessary to sweep away a multitude of misleading characters at once. No mercy would be shown the stage sailor, Jew or negro. Perhaps the stage lover would have to make his exit also. He is often painfully untrue to nature. As people will not go to the theater to be instructed, and as they do not assume that the Irishman is the most favorable reason for men and women going there—it would be necessary to sweep away a multitude of misleading characters at once. No mercy would be shown the stage sailor, Jew or negro. Perhaps the stage lover would have to make his exit also. He is often painfully untrue to nature. 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