

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908.

THE SYSTEM AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

To the theory of "the people's choice," in matter of election of Senators of the United States, set forth in a letter from Hood River, printed today, The Oregonian simply opposes the facts, as proved by past and present conditions in the state.

The underlying principle is that ours is a representative government under the Constitution of the United States. The power and duty of election of Senators is in the hands of the Legislature, whose members are representatives of the people.

We do not get "the people's choice" through this erratic and fantastic method. That is absolute. It requires no argument. Everybody knows it. Do you tell us that Oregon is a Democratic state? It may be so. We shall see in November. Then it will be clear whether Oregon is a Democratic state or not; or whether this talk about "the people's choice" is truth or mere stuff.

It is a long tale of transparent fraud. The seed of it is in the "statement," carried into the primary law, through which men are permitted to abandon the constitutional method of election of Senators, so as to obtain conformity to "the will of the people."

It begins in fraud. The method of nomination it proposes opens a door to perjury and invites it. Under it men by thousands commit perjury by registration under false colors, that they may be in position to force nominations on an opposite party which produce disgust in the party in whose name the nominations are falsely made.

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Even under the present system, with grain stored in sacks and secured by shifting boards, in a manner impossible with bulk grain, never a season passes without some of the grain fleet being damaged or lost through the shifting of the cargo by the constant battering of the fearful seas encountered in the vicinity of Cape Horn.

The utter impracticability of the elevator system was thoroughly demonstrated in Oregon and Washington by the late F. H. Peavey, in his time one of the largest grain operators in the United States.

The utter impracticability of a labor union or any other organization on earth ever equalizing the value of individuals who make up that great economic force known as "labor" is again proven by the railroad reports since the retrenchment policies became effective.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION MEANS.

The constitution says that "compensation of officers, if not fixed by this constitution, shall be provided by law." Which means, if it means anything, that wherever compensation is fixed by the constitution, it cannot be provided by law.

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from its doors. Not only in its laws, but in its courses of study, the qualifications of its teachers and in the results attained, Oregon is a leading educational state and it proposes to keep abreast with other states in this respect.

THE DOCTORS AND QUACKS. The Oregonian confesses to a high opinion of doctors. They deserve it. They deserve nearly as high an opinion as they have of themselves. They are doing an important and necessary work in a most intelligent, scientific and devoted manner.

Now we find the State Medical Society in session in Portland gravely discussing the subject of quacks and quackery and what to do about them. One eminent practitioner turns loose a flood of criticism against the newspapers because they accept advertisements from "irregulars" and intimates that they are accountable for the harm done by unscrupulous and ignorant practitioners who pretend that they can cure incurable diseases and who assume a skill and infallibility that they have not.

Money rates in New York are lower than they have been since 1904, and not since 1900 has the volume of business on the stock exchange reached such low ebb. These facts, with the dates duly considered, illustrate quite perfectly the tremendous influence a Presidential campaign has on the business of the country.

Senator Foraker celebrated Sunshine day at Cincinnati by making a speech saying Mr. Taft has a personal interest in the matter, but that he advocates the Roosevelt policy, which are not perfect. Doubtless Mr. Foraker would have preferred a candidate for President not altogether perfect advocating policies altogether perfect.

Willie Hearst is easily satisfied. Commenting on the result of the recount in New York, he asserts that it is "more than satisfactory to me." With Willie taking that end of the bet, the public will naturally be expected to believe that he would have been grievously disappointed had the recount showed him a victor.

Making English a required study in each of the four years of the normal school course was wise. No man or woman ever knew English too well or got to the point where no more could be learned. Those who are preparing themselves for the teaching profession should be particularly well grounded in English.

The critics who complain that Mr. Roosevelt might have done more in the trust-busting line are the same persons who get greatly excited when it is suggested that he may yet do more. Strangely enough, Roosevelt is doing more to suit them, if he tried, which he never did?

The firecracker and the old "swimmin' hole" will now enter into a competition to see which can get away with the largest number of boys. The boy who can collect the most fire and water is entitled to be classed among the fit who ought to survive.

A single block in Chicago, at Morgan and Thirty-fourth streets, a resident district in the southwest part of the city, contains 2172 men, women and children. It is doubtful whether there is more crowded resident block in any city.

Seattle had a world's champion wrestler who remained a world's champion until some one came along and threw him. If we are not mistaken, he is still champion of Seattle, and that ought to satisfy everybody in Seattle.

The pure food (which includes pure drinks) law went into effect Wednesday and hereafter only the pure stuff can be labeled "whisky." But what booth the brand to the dweller in a "dry" country?

A radical anti-injunction plank might lose the Democratic party as many good Democratic votes as are not radicals. William J. Bryan expresses confidence that he will be elected President, despite the fact that no candidate from Nebraska ever defeated a candidate from Ohio. Or anywhere else.

After twenty-two years of office-holding in the United States, and "Mr. Taft is temporarily out of a job." "Temporarily" is not the word Mr. Bryan likes to see used.

Excursions into Baker County from both sides should be popular tomorrow. Three "dry" days make a long spell of weather.

Let us forget. Ten years ago today the battleship Oregon served this Nation at Santiago.

Any way, Madam Anna will have a decency to marry Helle—if she can.

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WOMEN AND "THE NEW HOME"

Not Because They Dislike Housekeeping but on Account of Conveniences. PORTLAND, Or., July 2.—(To the Editor.)—I have read with interest your editorial in last Sunday's Oregonian relative to "the new home," in which you speak of the changes which are being taking place from the individual cottage life to that of the apartment dwellings.

You speak of the "patent fact" that women have lost their taste for housekeeping; they find it petty, futile and degrading. This may be wicked, but it is undeniable. As a convert to the "new home" idea, also as a housekeeper who loves the work of keeping house (especially on the apartment plan) I wish to mildly protest in the name of that portion of our sex who insist on living in apartment houses because this modern method robs housework of its drudgery and makes it pleasant.

The apartment house is a success for a two-fold reason, first because capital can make a much larger return on the amount invested than it can in separate dwellings, and second, because the advantages in housekeeping are augmented many fold by the apartment-house plan.

The construction of "lifts" which run from the basement to and above the roof, through the tiers of kitchens, not only provide for delivery of household supplies, but also necessarily hold much better manner than by individual tradesmen, but also provide a means for carrying away the waste from the kitchen and tubs in less time and in a more satisfactory manner than can be done in individual homes.

It is no wonder, therefore, that the apartment-house idea is growing wonderfully. Not because women find "housekeeping" petty, futile and degrading, but because it is more sanitary, more economical, more labor-saving and of more pleasure, not only to the members of the family, but to the members of the household.

The Oregonian, Astoria, has a strong protest against the insurance grant that is becoming one of the rankest menaces to business in the state, and which is doing more harm to "others" than it is doing good to the "insurers." Astoria is a beautiful city and it is a pity that it is being ruined by the "insurers."

Drinks 48 Bottles of Beer Sunday. Judge Barker, who is a resident of Grey, at Chicago, a divorcee after he learned that her husband drank 48 bottles of beer every Sunday.

A BALLAD OF THE OREGON. By Herman Hagedorn, Jr. We have seen the call that we need you, And the God of the wild waves spread you, And send you in time for the fight! And the cry of tongues is loud, And the cry of tongues is loud, And the cry of tongues is loud, And the cry of tongues is loud.

Concourse of Roses at Paris. Paris (France) Cor. New York Times. Roses will have an exhibition and contest all to themselves next month, when the first annual "concourse des roses," organized by the City of Paris, is opened at Bagatelle, in the Bois de Boulogne.

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INDIANA AS A BATTLEGROUND

Recalls Days When That Pivotal State Swung to Either Political Party. Indianapolis News, Ind. The Democrats of this state feel that they have a pretty good chance of carrying Indiana this year. Naturally, therefore, they are interested in the possibility of the nomination of Mr. Kern at Denver as the candidate for Vice-President.

The state was a National battleground here when the flood of money and of money, to consume one another. It was of Indiana and what occurred here in the October campaign of the National Republican (Republican) official spoke publicly of the "great efforts—and soap" that had been used by his party in bringing success in this state.

It was in the campaign of 1876 that Robert Taylor, the "poet of the people," and here delivered the classic period beginning "The past rises before me as a dream, a passage of pure elation, marked by the glow of flight, of imagination, vivid with fire and color, tender with pathos and all couched in a rhythmic expression that made our political condition then not only a picture, but a reality, memorable, but that made it also dangerous.

It is well for us all that those old days are gone. Their recollection embitters the fact that politics certainly if they have not grown more refined, the openness of corruption and browbeating has increased, and the "new" features of public instruction and entertainment have not improved, but are being reflected in that they are not needed, the spread of intelligence, the accuracy of information that now characterize the political life has made a more rational if less spectacular public exercise.

Fertile Region Tributary to Great Columbia River. Lippincott's Magazine. To realize at least something of the bigness of the inland Empire, let us follow the Columbia, a part of its basin which is far more appropriate, since the mighty river traverses fully a thousand miles of the Oregon country in its course from the snow-covered summits of the Canadian Rockies to the sea.

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STATEMENT ONE A VITAL ISSUE

This Man Says It's Now the Only Question Between the Parties. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 1.—(To the Editor.)—I am a citizen of the Oregonian for 38 years, and expect to continue to read it as long as it is published. For it is considered by me one of the best newspapers in the United States. I must take issue with some of your editorials, for the reason that I think that about the Statement No. 1 men in the wrong light before the readers of your paper. Like yourself, I am a free trader, yet also I both consider ourselves Republicans. That we feel more at home in the Republican party than we do in the Democratic party. Neither of us indorses all the planks in any platform that the Republican party puts forth. Your paper was never a protection paper, since I have been acquainted with its contents, as I have read it, except possibly for revenue, if I can read right.

Now you do not concede, neither do I, that because you and I are free traders, we cannot be Republicans on general questions—that is, as I said before, more at home in the Republican party than in the Democratic party. 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