

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1910.

DEMOCRATS STILL "PLAYING THE GAME."

Democrats are making ready again to take a hand in nomination of Republican candidates in primaries. Their participation in the nominating primaries of the present year...

This is obviously false division of parties. The true division was indicated a year and a half ago, when Taft received 17,819 votes for President and Bryan 9870 votes.

The new registration shows six Republicans to one Democrat. But the true statement of the present situation shows less than two Republicans to one Democrat.

But it is not necessary to resort to specific figures; the evidence is plain of fraud and perjury again committed by Democrats, in order that they may be elected.

All over the state Democrats are thus lying as to their true party affiliation. They call themselves Republicans on primary day, but on election day they turn out full-fledged Democrats.

The only possible rectifier at present available is the present primary, which will largely eliminate plurality factionalism.

But Chamberlain was not the people's choice, nor was Calkins the choice of the Republican party.

One, the demagogic instrument of this false party, is the part of those who are direct election of United States Senators, is a fraud and a delusion, and cannot be a method of effective party action.

INCONSISTENT OPPOSITION.

The Eastern muck-rakers are said to be preparing a broadside to be fired at Western reclamation projects for the purpose of causing an abandonment of this branch of Government work.

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Prosperity unabated. Neither the fear of hostile legislation, nor the home-coming of Roosevelt, nor the scattered crop scares, has had the effect of checking the general prosperity of the country.

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bond issue, without displaying evidence of the faith in the future. The reclamation work makes lands that are now valueless worth millions, and admits of great development which would be absolutely impossible without irrigation.

THE RECORD.

Congress will adjourn in a few days, and it will then be seen that the Taft Administration has for the most part fulfilled its promises to put through a definite legislative programme.

Postal savings banks. It would seem that President Taft has made good. All of these measures are of far-reaching importance, and most of them have now been framed in legislation.

Next it may be hoped that the President will set about to bring about the most-needed reform of the time—an effective method for the reform of our courts for a speedy and economical administration of justice.

IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Now Clackamas County is going to hold a Republican assembly. It is a remarkable testimonial to the power and popularity of the assembly idea that it has invaded successfully the stronghold of Stateism.

But now the Republican sky is brighter. It has occurred to the Republicans in Clackamas who are Republicans in principle—and there are many indeed—who are taking hand in nomination of Republican candidates.

Acting Governor Bowerman is being pushed into public view as a possible candidate for Governor by unusual circumstances that have caused duties of the executive to devolve upon him temporarily as President of the State Senate.

MR. PINCHOT'S NEW PARTY.

Pinchot and his followers are said to be planning a conservation party. But they need no new party; one suitable for them already exists. It is the Socialist party.

Extreme conservationists of the Pinchot type want the Government to retain ownership of all unappropriated resources in the public domain. This means that they would have the Government own the business of logging, timber-cutting, railroad-building and other numerous activities now engaged in by private capital for development of new regions.

In the Socialist party the newcomer would find little or no indignation at the prospect of a Federal Government expending hundreds of thousands of tons of costly coal from foreign lands, while American coal in Alaska lies conserved just as it has ever lain since the morning stars first sang together.

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will haul the stuff to market, and it means a continuation of good times in the rural districts, on whose prosperity the cities are dependent. But, aside from the influence on the general situation of the coming crops, there are many signs to show that the country is already in a satisfactory condition. The New York bank statement for the week ending last Saturday disclosed a liberal increase in cash reserves, and an easier money market prevailed throughout the week.

A LOGICAL SELECTION.

The selection of Nevada as the scene of the great prizefight is eminently proper. Just why that admirable location for an affair of this nature should have been overlooked in the first place is not at all clear.

Changes in Portland's growth are well illustrated by the announcement that a new location for St. Helen's Hall has been bought six miles northwest of the city on the hills back of Linnton.

There are disgusting features in the content of the primaries which are final decision on all suggestions coming from the assemblies. To sum the matter up, it is contended that the right of assembly to the members of the Democratic party is as clear as it is to the church, strange or any other representative body.

A wireless message from the editor of the Boston Post notes the presence on shipboard of Mrs. Alice Longwell, and states that "in her hand was a cigarette. From her lips she blew a faint smoke wreath around" her father's head.

Clackamas is for assembly, but Brownell, U'Ren and the like are against it. Has the time come when the Republicans of Clackamas are going to make the affairs of their own hands? It would appear so.

NORMAL SCHOOL SCHEMES AGAIN?

Acting Governor Bowerman is being pushed into public view as a possible candidate for Governor by unusual circumstances that have caused duties of the executive to devolve upon him temporarily as President of the State Senate.

There is no occasion for fear that either of the two southern territories will put stumbling-blocks in the way of statehood. They are certain to make the normal school system repugnant to the fundamental law of the land, and that, too, without delay.

A certain newspaper in Portland never glazes opportunity to bolster up the clay sewer-pipe trust's high-price monopoly. But the ox knoweth his manger, and the ass his stall.

Any man who knows anything about irrigation from measuring instruments, or a half inch of water to compound a milt Julep, can secure credentials to represent this great state at Pueblo in September by applying to Governor Bowerman, provided he will travel at his own expense.

It goes without saying that normal school education in Oregon should be lifted out of politics and put on an enduring basis. The next Legislature should make appropriations for this long-fought matter. This is undoubtedly what taxpayers desire.

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\$7,500,000 before the Government will invite foreign nations to participate. If San Francisco could keep up the gait she struck in the initial movement toward the exposition, the raising of a sum of this size would not be serious. Since the first outbreak of enthusiasm, it is already probable that progress would be slower. Aside from the necessity of having such a big fund as a guarantee of good faith, it will require that amount and much more to get up an exposition in keeping with the event. The Californians are rustlers, and, if they can keep Mr. McCarthy muzzled, they can probably raise the money. With New Orleans, the case is different and \$7,500,000 is a lot of money—even for a Panama Canal celebration.

A slight bruise on the left leg of one of the occupants of a big touring car was the only injury caused when the automobile struck a machine which dashed between two streetcars going in opposite directions, Saturday. As accidents of this nature are so narrowly averted nearly every hour in the day, it is pleasing to note that, when the hitting machine was struck, it was smashed to pieces without loss of life. Automobiles cost money. While there may be \$3000 worth of fun in trying to see how close one can be run by passing automobiles or overpassing pedestrians, the number of automobilists who can afford this class of sport is somewhat limited, and there will probably be nothing worse than a "close call" on Washington street for at least two days.

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NO HUGABOO IN ASSEMBLY.

The assembly plan as proposed by the Republican party in Oregon to select men to be suggested to the primaries for nomination is already in a satisfactory condition at this time. The necessity for better organization is keenly felt and this plan should appeal to the rank and file of the party.

The county assembly being made up from this plan of selection and coming from every precinct in the county will insure it to be evenly balanced, conservative. When a would-be-candidate shall have passed the inspection of this body and received its sanction as eligible to be suggested to the primaries, we will have a man who has been chosen on account of his honesty and adaptability, and who is backed by a representative majority of his party in the county where he lives.

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POINDEXTER NOT A REPUBLICAN

The following correspondence between Rufus R. Wilson, manager of the Pointexter campaign for Senator in Washington, and A. S. Ruth, President of the State Senate, is worth reading:

OLYMPIA, June 13, 1910.—Mr. Rufus R. Wilson, Spokane, Wash.—My Dear Sir: I have just received your letter of the 12th inst. regarding the suggestion that without delay you again declare your purpose to vote in the election for United States Senator which date for the faithful observance of our direct primary law, and no doubt a like move will cover you in case of action in the next Legislature.

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COOL WATERSON ON PROHIBITION

Seems Fanatics and Politicians and Socialists are in a quandary. The essential difference between the chameleon and the politician who is a prohibitionist for revenue only is that the chameleon changes color as a protection from the public eye.

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BRUTAL OUTRAGE IS THREATENED

Clerks at Washington May Have to Work Eight Hours a Day.

The Washington Star gives wings to a rumor that President Taft and his Cabinet have under consideration a scheme for requiring the department clerks in that city to work eight hours a day, without pay.

WANTS MUNICIPAL DANCE HALLS. Mrs. Charles Israels Advocates Harmless Recreation for Working Girls.

For years Mrs. Israels has been interested in the problem of the young girls. It is her ambition to establish municipal dancehalls. She will ask Calvin Tompkins, commissioner of docks and ferries, to permit dancing on one of the recreation piers, to be supervised by an excellent dancing school.

LEARN TO SWIM NOW. Yachting has begun. The motorboat season is on. Soon the summer excursion will start.

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