

The Oregonian

Entered at Portland, Oregon, Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. Portland, Oregon, Sept. 5, 1910.

Subscription Rates—Invariably in Advance. (City Mail.) Daily, Sunday included, one year, \$10.00

Portland, Monday, Sept. 5, 1910. THE ST. PAUL CONGRESS.

Seven Western states are sending to the National Conservation Congress, which is assembling at St. Paul today, delegations of influential and trustworthy citizens who will endeavor to place before that great body the Western, or states' view of the correct method of caring for and developing the natural resources within the states.

If the story ended here, there would be no larring note in the universal shouts of praise showered on the hero of the National drama, Mr. Pinchot; but the sequel has had, and is having, consequences so costly and even dangerous to the most concerned in development of the plot that something is now to be said at St. Paul on their behalf.

The National Conservation Congress is organized to promote the Roosevelt-Pinchot idea of conservation. Just what the Roosevelt-Pinchot idea is determined by observation of its practical application in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

It would be no calamity to the Republic if the Roosevelt-Pinchot idea were adopted by the Nation, if a Republican progressive should win the Senatorship in Washington, or anywhere. But Pinchot is not a Republican. He is a Democrat masquerading as a Republican, and his highest purpose is apparent in the fact that he is a member of the National Conservation Congress.

It would appear that a reasonable and patriotic attitude for the people of the East to take would be to promote the common welfare by a policy of conservation that will most satisfactorily promote the settlement, development and improvement of the Western States.

The Bureau of Mines. The miner is, of all workers, the most dependent for life on the guardianship and care of others. If there is a moment's recklessness on the part of a co-worker an explosion follows that involves hundreds in death.

This situation is discussed in the caption "The Railroads Fight for Life." The article is of the opinion that "no man who studies the rail situation can believe that there will ever be anything like a perfect rate schedule in this country under the present system of making rates."

In all countries where mining is in progress the United States is far behind in this race for want of central authority to test, approve, and organize methods for protection of the miner and appliances for rescue in face of disaster. This is now in a fair way to be remedied by the Bureau of Mines at Washington, recently provided, and, still better, by the appointment by President Taft of Dr. Holmes as its head.

The programme of the Portland Livestock and Fair Exposition is the most elaborate and interesting that has been offered in any similar event ever held west of the Mississippi River.

The normal Republican vote in Multnomah County is two Republicans to one Democrat, or nearly that. In the Presidential election of 1908 Taft received in Multnomah 17,819 votes and Bryan 10,985.

MR. ASHTON'S TURN NEXT. The retirement of Mr. John L. Wilson from the Senatorial contest in Washington is creditable alike to his political sagacity and to his sense of public duty.

As a financial proposition the expositions could realize enormous dividends by tearing up the magnificent track and grounds and selling the property. They have not done so and hence give the public one more chance to make this great event a permanent attraction.

It is reported in Washington advice, the Hill and Harrison lines are contemplating a further increase in lumber rates, we may expect another protracted struggle and disturbance of business while the Interstate Commerce Commission is thrashing out the grievances of the respective parties.

It is inconceivable that the railroads would name a rate that would prohibit business except for the reason that carrying the traffic at lower rates would mean a loss of business. This is a fair example of the uncertainty and growing warfare between the railroads and the people.

The "special interests" in politics. The people's guardians are very inconsistent that special interest shall be banished from politics. Which is sound doctrine if special interest is corrupt or dishonest interest.

There is a couple in New York who have not spoken to each other for six years, except on the husband's payday, when the wife makes a few remarks. Now she asks in a bulletin by the court, and he objects to being disturbed.

of unfair methods on the part of the railroads is made clear in a statement of Commissioner Prouty at Chicago, Saturday, in which he said: "There is absolutely no suspicion in my mind, or as far as I know in the minds of any of the Commissioners, that the accounts of the railroads have been padded or juggled in any way."

PORTLAND'S DUTY. The programme of the Portland Livestock and Fair Exposition is the most elaborate and interesting that has been offered in any similar event ever held west of the Mississippi River.

PROOF OF FALSE REGISTRATION. The normal Republican vote in Multnomah County is two Republicans to one Democrat, or nearly that. In the Presidential election of 1908 Taft received in Multnomah 17,819 votes and Bryan 10,985.

MR. ASHTON'S TURN NEXT. The retirement of Mr. John L. Wilson from the Senatorial contest in Washington is creditable alike to his political sagacity and to his sense of public duty.

As a financial proposition the expositions could realize enormous dividends by tearing up the magnificent track and grounds and selling the property. They have not done so and hence give the public one more chance to make this great event a permanent attraction.

It is reported in Washington advice, the Hill and Harrison lines are contemplating a further increase in lumber rates, we may expect another protracted struggle and disturbance of business while the Interstate Commerce Commission is thrashing out the grievances of the respective parties.

It is inconceivable that the railroads would name a rate that would prohibit business except for the reason that carrying the traffic at lower rates would mean a loss of business. This is a fair example of the uncertainty and growing warfare between the railroads and the people.

The "special interests" in politics. The people's guardians are very inconsistent that special interest shall be banished from politics. Which is sound doctrine if special interest is corrupt or dishonest interest.

There is a couple in New York who have not spoken to each other for six years, except on the husband's payday, when the wife makes a few remarks. Now she asks in a bulletin by the court, and he objects to being disturbed.

driven out of politics or office while this Government lasts. "Democrats have a fine opportunity to elect the next President if they have the next Congress, which now seems probable, and provided the next Congress puts satisfactory measures" said Mr. Bryan at Kansas City Saturday.

PORTLAND'S DUTY. The programme of the Portland Livestock and Fair Exposition is the most elaborate and interesting that has been offered in any similar event ever held west of the Mississippi River.

PROOF OF FALSE REGISTRATION. The normal Republican vote in Multnomah County is two Republicans to one Democrat, or nearly that. In the Presidential election of 1908 Taft received in Multnomah 17,819 votes and Bryan 10,985.

MR. ASHTON'S TURN NEXT. The retirement of Mr. John L. Wilson from the Senatorial contest in Washington is creditable alike to his political sagacity and to his sense of public duty.

As a financial proposition the expositions could realize enormous dividends by tearing up the magnificent track and grounds and selling the property. They have not done so and hence give the public one more chance to make this great event a permanent attraction.

It is reported in Washington advice, the Hill and Harrison lines are contemplating a further increase in lumber rates, we may expect another protracted struggle and disturbance of business while the Interstate Commerce Commission is thrashing out the grievances of the respective parties.

It is inconceivable that the railroads would name a rate that would prohibit business except for the reason that carrying the traffic at lower rates would mean a loss of business. This is a fair example of the uncertainty and growing warfare between the railroads and the people.

The "special interests" in politics. The people's guardians are very inconsistent that special interest shall be banished from politics. Which is sound doctrine if special interest is corrupt or dishonest interest.

There is a couple in New York who have not spoken to each other for six years, except on the husband's payday, when the wife makes a few remarks. Now she asks in a bulletin by the court, and he objects to being disturbed.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

APPEALS TO CLASS PREJUDICE. Low Estate into Which Anti-Assembly Campaign Has Fallen. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.) Apparently the campaign by mail, by the office-seeker who desires to nominate himself to a lucrative position, is on; judging by the letters being received by "prominent citizens" who form the Oregon electorate at the approaching primary election.

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

GRANTS PASS SOBER, HE SAYS. Statement That Local Option Law is an Entire Success. GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 3.—In The Oregonian Friday you reproduced an editorial from the Grants Pass Observer under the caption of "The Story of One 'Dry' Town," and editorially you say, "It is the frank and uncolored testimony of a Grants Pass paper that would cause anyone who knows the Observer to smile, inasmuch as it has always been recognized as the organ of the booze interests and has persistently and atrociously misrepresented facts in the interests of the liquor trade."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."

EDISON'S REAL TALKING-PICTURES. Wizard Shows Phonograph and Photograph Record. Taken at Same Time. New York World. "I take very great pleasure, gentlemen, in asking you to watch positively the last appearance of the stage door John. He simply can't fall in love, you know, with a girl one hundred-thousandth of an inch thick."