OREGON DAILY IOURNAL

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Editorial Page of

THE PEOPLE VERSUS THE GRAFTERS.

HALL THE PEOPLE or the Machines rule?" asks in an editorial headline, the Topeka Capital. Ah there! The same problem is bobing up and is being gradually solved everywhere. st year the ever-warm and sometimes boiling state

Kansas made a break-away from machine rule, It did t thereby and therewith break away from the Repub an party, but the "reform" or "radical" element die ted the Republican nominations, and the policy of the ate throughout. Now the machine politicians are tryif to undo, under party cover, this good and glorious ork. The Capital says:

Next year one branch of a legislature is to be elected and new men are to be nominated for every

executive state office except governor. Will the people take these nominations in hand, as last year; or will they delegate this to a half dozen men who will meet in Topeka from time to time, put their heads together, pick out the candidates and after notificing their limits of the candidates and after notificing their limits and the candidates and after notificing their limits and the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing their limits and the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing their limits and the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing the candidates and after notificing the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing the candidates are selected to the candidates and after notificing the candidates are selected to the candida their lieutenants over the state of their de-tell the people who to nominate and elect to

This is machine politics always and everywhere, o matter what particular bunch of politicians mange it. The aim is always the same—to promote rivate and not public interests. Whoever and therever they may be, the professional politicians be working for two things: their own interests and orporation interests. The two go together because the "sinews of war" come figm corporate interests, which either desire favoritism in assessment of their property or for their own purposes in a general way are willing to pay for protection and so "hook up" with political machines.

with political machines.

There you get plain, straight, wholesome, important uth, and it is as applicable to Oregon as to Kansas—deed, it is applicable everywhere.

The paramount political question all over the country: Are the people to be sold out like sheep or sausages the corporations and syndicates whose object and purses is general plunder?

The tariff question will come to the front again, anot be kept down by the standpatters, for the tariff the bulwark of many of the most insolent and aggresse trusts, though as an academic question it can wait while. "Free silver" is dead, or for the present put out sight. "Imperialism" can await some further events at the main broad question is whether the men the cople employ to serve them and do their business are long to do so honestly and faithfully, or sell them out to embines of vampires.

As a preliminary to settling this question the people employed taking into their own hands more power

restricting the delegated powers. It is for this pur-tent initiative and referendum constitutional amend-past are adopted and primary nominating laws are sed. Kansas, like Oregon, has a new primary election, and of course the politicians, in league with the high and of course the politicians, in league with the high of beneficiaries and the trusts, corporations and syntes, are trying to render it as nugatory as possible same thing is happening to some extent here and be more manifest next year when we have a state and county election; but let the people be or guard, and defeat every machine and corporation tician at the polls, whatever his professed politica.

THE DAY OF THE EVENING PAPER.

HE St. Paul Globe, once a promising newspaper, is about to turn up its toes to the daisies. Cause, corporation blight. The St. Paul Pioneer Press, a power in the land, and in the days of Joseph palest strikingly broad dimitied and able in its adk strikingly broad, dignified and able in its ed- money is planted. ions, likewise seems indubitably headed for the scrap pile. Indeed the only genuine life, growth and activity manifest in the St. Paul field is found in the afternoon papers with the Dispatch far in the lead and the News cutting a merry clip in the rear.

The case there demonstrates as in many other parts of the country that the papers which achieve great circulation, are the afternoon newspapers. They reach the homes at a time when the great majority of men and women have the leisure to read and digest them. The farther west one goes the more obvious the opportunity of the evening newspapers which, because of the great advantage they have in time over New York and the European news centers, practically cover the news of every day on the day it happens. The morning newspaper is therefore beginning to serve no other purpose than to amplify the news which the evening newspaper presented the evening before. This is steadily giving the circulation to the evening newspapers and with the circulation must go the advertising patronage. In this way they are being built into very profitable properties in all parts of the country while their morning contemporaries correspondingly suffer. Papers like the Kansas City Star, the Indianapolis News and the Washington Star absolutely set the pace in their various fields in circulation, prestige and business. These are three of scores that might be mentioned. All of these have Sunday morning editions which add enormously to their prestige if it raises the one who does to as well as their bank accounts. In Chicago the paper tion of the onlooking public.

THE KAISER AT TANGERS.

of North Morocco have been cunsoli-dated under the rule of Raisull, in or-

fer to prevent them from flaming into open revolt. All the south is uneasy and nowhere are the roads sufe.

greement with England, by difficult, slicate and tortuous methods, to gain ontrol over this welter of clashing

ACRESVENCENT.

Maker am I of opportunity,
And lord of fate beside. Naught hems From the Philadelphia Press. Kaiser William has done many tick-lish and perilous things, but he has my view Or bars my way. I leap the bounds rarely taken a step more risky than his visit to Tangler. of blue; level mountains, bridge the lashing visit to Tangler.
To him it is probably like his trip to Jerusalem, only the visit of an inde-fatiguble tourist, with an eye to second The whirling systems, twilight cons effects, but Morocco is in an unstable equilibrium. The rebellion of the prethrough, Bring tribute vast—yet nothing ever oder is still maintained in the mountains. The tribes in the fertile stretch

Such are my realm and reign; my throne

higher still.
I, aimless never, patient work my plan,
Till of my stuff his final self is -Alvin B. Bishop, A. M., in Suggestion.

JAPANESE IMITATE MUCH.

From the Chicago Journal From the Chicago Journal,
In the organization of their army the
Japanese copied the German system,
and in the navy the English and American. In their code of laws they imitated
La Code Napoleon, and afterward the
German principle and method. In finance
they copied the American system by
adopting our gold, silver, nickel and
copper money, and they went so far as
to copy the greenbacks from us. Their
drat paper money was made and printed
in New Tork in 1876. If you will take
up those old Japanese greenbacks you
will find them exactly the same as the
American, with no difference except in

which produces the biggest net profits is the News which is printed six evenings a week.

In all directions the evening papers are coming to the

front or are already some. Portland was practically the last big field to be invaded and the results attained here have simply demonstrated the truth of the general observation that the evening paper is rapidly superseding the morning publications in prestige, popularity and

OREGON FRUIT AND FRUIT PESTS.

THE Medford Mail, an observant and intelligent interior exchange, says: "There are many neglected orchards infested with destructive insects and diseases. They are a menace to the fruit industry of the country, and have been tolerated too long. It is probable that action will now be taken to put an end to this evil. The new law gives the state board of horticulture power to deal effectively with infected orchards."

The Weston Leader, another local paper of high class, says that while the orchard interests of eastern Umatilla county are developing, and that people are gradually county are developing, and that people are gradually liscovering the value of fruit raising, many people with orchards are thriftless or careless, and allow them to beorchards are thriftless or careless, and allow them to be-

The same complaint comes from other, from many, lo calities, and it should meet with swift and sharp response on the part of the state board of horticulture, and of citizens generally who do their duty and are struggling to raise sound, perfect fruit in Oregon.

Kill the infested orchards! Wipe them out! If men

whing them have not enough either of self-interest or ride or common sense to kill the pests, as everybody nows can be done then kill their orchards; destroy them

The owners of vile orchards will doubtless squirm and squeal some, but let them; the sooner such men are frozen out of the business of raising fruit, even for their own table, the better. The state cannot afford to allow men, in order to supply their own tables and sometimes the markets and other people's table too, with inferior and worm-eaten fruit, to contaminate the orchards of a whole neighborhood, including those of men who are intelligently and conscientiously to raise good,

These men must be protected and encouraged. Let foul orchards of the other class of men be destroyed. Only thus will Oregon ever attain the rank that it de serves to reach as a fruit state.

NO PLACE LIKE OREGON.

GOOD DEAL of comment has been made by the A interior press recently about the departure of local capital for foreign fields. This has been specially noted in Umatilla. Union, Gilliam, Sherman and some other eastern Oregon counties. From Uma-tilla county alone several hundred thousand dollars, per-haps over half a million, has gone within a year or two to Mexico, California, Alberta and other places. Nobody challenges the right of the owners of this surplus cash to do this. It is theirs to go where with and do what with they please. But the old truth is coming home to many of these investors that "distance lends enchantment to One or two men with plenty of capital have the view." One or two men with plenty of capital have made money in Alaska; a very few are in the way of making money in Alberta; some think they have bright prospects to make a pile of money raising coffee in Jalisco, Mexico; yet as a rule the truth is being brought practically home to most of them that "Oregon is good enough," and that there is no place in any country where money can be invested to better advantage, especially if that investment involves residence in the place where the

While a comparatively few Oregon men are th spreading their financial wings and scattering some hun-dreds of thousands abroad, men from almost every state in the Union are looking over Oregon, and investing or preparing to invest here, believing it the very best field

on earth, everything considered, as it is. Fly out, investigate, speculate, toil and wrestle elsewhere if you choose, men of Oregon; this is your privilege; but there will be few if any mothers' sons of you who will not acknowledge in the outcome, if not now, that "there is no place like Oregon."

"The king is dead; long live the king." John Barrett United States minister, with the prestige of the administration back of him, is then "Our John," and there are nothing but sweet and oily words to say of him. But when a rumor comes that he is discredited and liable to ose his job it is quite another matter and Barrett is sarlose his job it is quite another matter and Barrett is sar-castically alluded to as quite a wise man in recognizing his own limitations and dropping out of diplomacy before he is incontinently fired. The Barrett of today and the Barrett of yesterday is quite another fellow in the es-timation of the Oregonian. And yet he is much the same fellow today he was yesterday and his limitations, what-ever they are, were quite as well recognized by those who knew him. Kicking the under dog may be a pleas-ing and safe performance but we are very much in doubt if it raises the one who does the kicking in the estima-tion of the onlooking public.

WHEN MAN PETERS EDEN.

From "The Opening of Thibet," by Perceval Landon.

Ruddy sheldrake, pintails, bar-headed geese, pochards, terns, teal and wild duck were all to be seen, and it was easy

to aproach within 20 yards of them.

A curious thing was here to be seen A curious thing was here to be seen. These birds undoubtedly migrate annually across the Himalayas from the plains of India. Lower down they had had experience enough of the meaning and danger of a man's figure. Here in Thibst, where no bird has been shot since Boble offended the susceptibilities of his companions, they did not show the slightest fear when the long dusty columns bore down upon them.

But after the evening of the 5th, when shooting was for the first time permitted after our arrival in camp, the change that came over the fowl was strange indeed. In a moment they became and they remained, as shy as ever they had been in India.

SIVE PRINCE SOME AT BIER

a large scale, having root batters and four brooders. He sells little have her five sons, all priests, ting at her funeral is the dism which the late Mrs. Johanna Hickey shares with no other h, so far, in the history of the Catholic church in the United Mrs. Hickey, who was the of Patrick Hickey, purchasing of the Cincinnati, Hamilton 2 on railroad, died the other day in innati. She was the mother of a children. Her five sons are ordered priests and one of her two faters is Sister M. Annunciate of a Dame convent, Reading, O. The remained at home with her mother.

Small Change

Clean up, is the cry. Also April sunshine. Good day to eat fish

George H. Howell has cleared his kirts for campaign action,

The happiest persons on earth

Manifestly a good many Republica, who do not otherwise agree are opposi-to the mayor.

Poor France has both Japan and Ger-many threatening her, and Count Castel-use in her midst.

sat's become of reciprocity?" asks toston Globe. Probably Taft is on that, too. "There seems to be two Jefferso emocracies," mays the Minnes ribune. Two? A down.

John Barrett, minister to Panama, is bound to achieve new notoriety every year, even if he has to resign to do so. It is a safe guest that John doesn't like the isthmism of mate and society anyway.

Oregon Sidelights

Frost injured Lane county

Baker county also has a law-enforce

Alfalfa acreege increasing much in The Bandon woolen mills will

Eugene fences are being rapidly torn down. Good move. hurch in Pendleton.

New iron works and foundry to be stablished at Pendleton

Creek county is sure to have a rall-road before long—maybe two. The C. & E. railroad to Taquina preparing for the summer rush.

The Ukiah, Umatilla county, creams will handle the product of 500 cows. Helix will have a new water system supplied by a 10,000-gallon reservoir.

One Lake county firm of sheep model 100,000 pounds of wool last wee From 25 hens a Corvalits man got is March 653 eggs; five hens set the month; 300 eggs sold.

Pilot Rock has lost its cobbler, be cause people there buy new shoes rather than have old ones mended.

The first boat ever built in Condon (x16 feet, will be used on the John Day

A Milton man is raising chickens a large scale, having four large in bators and four brooders. He sells if Rhode Island rods for \$2 a dozen....

Sunday School Lesson

take our orders from him, not from the temple."

Verse 14. Two incidents are to be noted. Jesus did not come riding upon the horse, which was fully associated with the warrior as his shield, but he rode upon a peaceful beast of burden, as was in keeping with his purpose. He came upon a young colt, upon whom never before had any one sat (Mark xi:2). Royalty had its steeds bred and reserved for royal use alone. The stipulation to bring a colt which had never been ridden, emphasized our Lord's claims to sovereignty.

Verse 15. The evangelist records this incident as fulfilling the words which

ridden, emphasized our love's dam's to sovereignty.

Verse 15. The evangelist records this incident as fulfilling the words which had been spoken many generations before, words which the Jews had always associated with the advent of the Messiah. The immediate disciples of our Lord thoroughly believed him fulfilling the predictive prophecies of the old testament.

Verse 16. The writers of the gospels are always anxious to have it understood that they did not invent the incidents of their Lord's carser. It was not the prearranged but the unexpected that happened. He did not act out some comedy which they had devised. He lived his own life to its tragic close. They no more controlled his actions than they commanded the orbits of the planets. They did not even at the time recognize the coincidence of the event with the words of the prophets. His life was not due to their connivance but it flashed upon them as a surprise.

Verses 17. 18. The fact that Bethany was so near and the raising of Leasurus was so near and the raising of Leasurus was no near and the raising of Leasurus to have been regarded of little consequence to the writer of this gospel. Every eye was upon Jesus. Every thought centered in him. Had Leasurus been like some converts he would have pressed to the front upon every such occasion to tell how he had been eaved that to be simply a disciple.

Verse 19. There is no time when the was content to be simply a disciple.

Lewis and Clark

From the Fremont Tribune,
We confess a diminishing fremsy for
gardening as winter frosts the hair and
the springs chase each other through
the world. It isn't quite so joyous as

America for Americans, and down

with a church hierarchy under whose
paternal protection the perpurer, embessler, thief, bigamist and murderer
can violate American laws with impunity and perfect safety. The man
who does not obey American laws is in
no way entitled to the privileges or
American citisenship. And this sentiment must be lived up to or Old Glory
will lose its significance.

Should anyone think my picture overdrawn or too severe, I ask, any Gentile
resident of Utah, or Idaho, and if endowed with sufficient courage to tell the
truth he will sustain me in every line.
Or ask any Gentile newspaper man in
those states, not on the Mormon payroll, and his reply must be "true as
gospel," or death and taxes.

FRANK MARKS.

The Sun in the Scheme of Salvation.

Portland. April 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—In last evening's issue of The Journal—In last evening's issue of The Journal—the salvation.

The Journal—the Salvation of Truth Wanted." by one R. R. Bratton.

The question is pertinent in the extreme. What difference does it make when the sun was created, or how? It has nothing to do with our salvation. How does he know that it is a "giaring falsehood"? I never heard before that Christianity was a "seemingly lost cause." If we had a doesn Robert Ingereols they could not enlighten you on the subject.

If he cannot be a Christian without knowing just when the sun was created he had better worship the sun. Knowing just when the sun was created won't halp him to live a Christian life, or be "good, just and honorable." What difference does it make to us when the sun was created, or how, or under what conditions? We don't worship the sun.

The trauble with Mr. Bratton is that he wants to be a Christian, but is fighting with himself and can find no good reason for not being one, so he finds an imaginary reason, and wants some one to confirm his belief that the Bible contains a falsehood and that the Christians are taking a few "giaring falsehoods" for their guide to a better life. The best thing for Mr. Bratton to do in to disabuse his mind of any such ideas, and if he wishes to live a Christian life to give himself up to Christ without further delay, and let his life be an example to others, instead of influencing them downward by presenting such unwarranted ideas.

Such ideas tend to have a discouraging influence over those who have just entered the Christian life.

C. E. TEORE.

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