THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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REVISIONISTS AND STANDPATTERS.

HAT good, sedate, Republican yet sometimes par isanly mischievous paper, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, attempts to prove the title of an editorial: "Revision a Republican Demand." Yes, of many Republicans, but it is to be observed that with a large Reublican majority in both houses of congress, and a president known to favor revision, the thing has not been done, and with the same Republican majority in the next congress there is no prospect that it will be done by that

The last Republican national platform declared that rates should be readjusted only when conditions have so changed that public interest demands their alteration." A mere piece of platform palaver, of course, but the Pioneer Press, albeit solidly Republican, declares that "conditions have distinctly and palpably so changed that public interest demands alteration now and has been dending it for some time."

The Pioneer Press goes on to warn the standpatters that the excuse of present prosperity is a poor one, for when leaner years come there will be "a dangerous reection and revision will fall into Democratic hands." . It points out, further, that "there are two elements uniting in the Republican demand for revision which are but loosely bound to the Republican party. On the one hand there are those who have but recently become Repubns, who are still inclined to be Democratic in tariff doctrine, who on that issue would not find it difficult to o, over to their old allies but who would be satisfied moderate revision; on the other hand there is that large number of independent Republicans who, though uselessly and unjustifiably high, who are convinced that certain schedules are maintained solely for the benefit of special interests and who to teach the standpatters a lesson or to put an end to these abuses would swing over to the Democratic side.'

Further, the Pioneer Press admits and emphasizes the truth that more and more "it is the independent vote that decides national elections"; and if this be true of national elections, how much more should it be true of state, county and city elections.

The people will not endure standpatism and serviency to Rockefeller and the protected trusts much longer in the nation, for the sake of a party name; and

when voters are implored to vote a straight ticket merely because it is a party ticket, regardless of how that party is treating them, this very plea is a tacit confession that the party's record will not bear investigation and an-

It was a great "rally" last evening, and constituted a big "straw" indicating that Chamberlain and Gearin will carry this city and county.

ROOSEVELT AND OREGON.

OOSEVELT WANTS all Republican candidates elected in Oregon, insists the morning liquor or- sovereign remedy for the nation's ills. gan. But we only have its say-so for it, and that

How Roosevelt must love the erstwhile and indeed very recent Republican leaders of Oregon! Of one in his grave we speak not, but where are-

Binger Hermann, some 25 years in office? Under several indictments, brought by direction of Roosevelt, J. N. Williamson, twice elected to congress? Con

victed of land frauds, his case being on appeal. "Jack" Matthews, Republican boss for many Fired from the office of United States marshal by Roose

John H. Hall, for some six years United States dis trict attorney? Turned out without even a warning on the recommendation of a California Democrat.

State Senator George C. Brownell, the great promiser

and spellbinder of Clackamas county? Under indictment for connection with land frauds.

Franklin Pierce Mays, mired in land fraud accusations and who never showed himself in the last legislature except to take the oath of office and ask to be excused?

Booth and Bridges, former receiver and register of the Roseburg land office, and political bosses? Turned out to grass ignominiously.

Menry Meldrum, ex-surveyor-general, indicted an convicted on many counts? Fired long ago. Indeed, how the president must yearn with intense solicitude for the complete and overwhelming success of

the Republican party in Oregon! The people of the northwest will be glad to see Hill and Harriman come together on any terms that will

guarantee quick service-and competition,

WALLA WALLA AND PORTLAND.

HE Walla Walla Enterprise complains because the Portland excursionists to Spokane "overlooked Walla Walla," apparently forgetting that "the Walla Walla country for half a century has been sending them an increasing stream of wealth. They overlook the fact that Walla Walla is only 30 miles away from navigable water on the Columbia river-and that 30 miles of railway owned jointly by our people and the people of Portland would secure for them for all time the rich tract of southeastern Washington.'

It is not very long since a lot of Portland men visited Walla Walla, when on their way to Lewiston, and spent some hours there and were very cordially met and entertained, and as this was especially a Spokane excursion we suppose it was thought that there was no particular need of stopping off at Walla Walla again so soon.

But Portland men certainly did not design to slight the splendid "garden city" of southeastern Washington in amount of indignant emphasis, that they bought a baron the least, and are fully appreciative of the "increasing for her for \$100,000. We felt confident that the story stream of wealth" flowing from the extremely productive would be corrected; the sum is, indeed, fidiculously small Walla Walla valley down the Columbia river route to the for a title.

sea. There are few fairer or naturally richer regions on the globe than that, and its interests and ambitions are indissolubly linked with those of Portland, and equally with this city demand an open river from above Celilo

The suggestion about a railroad connecting Walla Walla with navigable water on the Columbia, to be owned by the people of the two cities, is a good one, if the need is not otherwise soon supplied. Such a road could be cheaply built, as the route is practically level, and it would undoubtedly be a paying investment from the first. Our commercial organizations should look into this subject and confer with Walla Walla capitalists concerning it, unless, as is the prospect, the desired object be ac-complished by extending the Northern Pacific to and through Walla Walla.

The criminal meat packers cannot sell their diseased and doctored meats abroad, where inspection is rigid, so they unload the poisonous stuff on the American people. No wonder Americans who can afford to do so go abroad whenever they can.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S RECORD.

T IS KNOWN and admitted that a good many Republicans who voted for Chamberlain four years ago will not vote for him next Monday, not because they have any fault to find with his administration, but because they haven't the reasons, or what they acted on as sufficient reasons, for voting against Withycombe that they had for voting against Furnish. There is, moreover, here and there a Democrat who voted for Chamberlain in 1902 who out of personal pique or for some small reason will not vote for him this time. Therefore the Republican managers conclude, or pretend to take it for granted, that he will be easily beaten by a decisive ma-

But they forget or keep in the background Chamberlain's splendid record as governor, which they affect to think will amount to little or nothing, but we think it will, and we know it should, amount to a good deal. When a man has made as good a governor for the people as Chamberlain has, he ought, in these days of much independent voting, to receive thousands of Republican votes now that as an untried man in that position he

did not receive four years ago.

He has proven himself entirely true_to the trust reposed in him in every particular. He has been influential in lowering taxes, in increasing the state's revenues, in unearthing and stopping land frauds, in urging the taxation of franchises and corporations and so easing the burden of taxation laid upon the people, in checking and defeating unwise and improper legislation, and in every possible way in advancing the interests of

And while doing all this he has been always accessible, urbane, democratic in conduct, as ready to welcome a workingman as a capitalist to his office or anywhere, naturally and not affectedly friendly with all but criminals, ever a true friend of the workingman, the farmer, the toilers and producers of all kinds

This, in brief, is the governor's record, and we expect it to count for much next Monday with the "silent vot-ers." It certainly should-count for a thousand times as much as the bare, frantic, unsupported appeal to party prejudice.

One of the inspectors at the Chicago stockyards is very ndignant at the charge that he neglected to stop the sale of diseased beef, and loudly insists that not more than 25 per cent of the meat sold was unfit for food. This is very encouraging; some of the muckrakers said that about 35 per cent was infected.

OREGON'S VOTERS THINK FOR THEMSELVES.

N NO STATE in the union is there such independence of party as in Oregon. No other state has furnished such frequent and such extraordinary political surprises. The voters of Oregon have demon-strated, times without number, that they cannot be herded to the polls like cattle by the party bosses. For them the party lash has no terrors. They think for themselves and they vote as they see fit.

This spirit of independence of party ties is an exprestion of the highest type of American citizenship. It betokens an appreciation of the obligations imposed by the right of suffrage, and shows that the individual voter is exercising his royal privilege to think for himself. In this lies the greatest safeguard of our institutions and the

Strangers who come to Oregon ask with amazement. amounts to nothing. In a campaign it seldom has a How can a state which gave Roosevelt more than 40,000 majority two years ago have a Democratic governor. Democratic United States senator, a Democratic justice is June 7. of the supreme court, a Democratic sheriff in its largest and most populous county, and how can these men ex-

> The answer is simple. The people of Oregon care little for party ties. It matters little to them whether a candidate be a Democrat or a Republican, provided his personal fitness for the office which he seeks has been proved. George Chamberlain will be reelected because ne has stood loyally, unflinchingly and unwaveringly for the people and their rights. His record is an open book. No page is disfigured by the blot of a dishonorable or unworthy act. The great mass meeting which wel- ery rot. comed him last evening was a fitting expression of the people's recognition of the services of an honest, faithful and efficient public servant.

pect reelection?

For the same reasons that they support Governor Chamberlain, thousands of Republican voters all over Oregon will cast their ballots next Monday for Senator John M. Gearin and Justice T. G. Hailey. Party considerations sink into insignificance when compared with the merits of the Man. This was the reason why Tom Word was elected sheriff two years ago and it is the reason

why he will be triumphantly reelected next Monday. These candidates are Democrats, but greater and vastly more important is the fact that they have been tried and proved worthy of the trust and the confidence of the people. Their appeal is to the independent voters of Oregon and we believe that the appeal will not be in

Again the morning Falsifier reports that President Roosevelt said he hoped the whole Republican ticket would be elected in Oregon-every Republican candidate for member of the legislature, for judge, sheriff, county commissioner, constable-everything, regardless of any local circumstances or conditions, or the respective merits of candidates. Of course the president said no such thing,

All the civilized world will regret the fiendish act of the anarchist who sought to exterminate with a bomb the newly-wedded royal pair of Spain, and failing in that killed a number of other people. It is a tragically sad introduction of the young queen to her adopted country and will fill her future days with anxiety. The anarchist is ever the greatest of fools, but that should not avail to protect him from the severest punishment, for such a dastardly and terrible crime, that the law permits.

The relatives of Miss Magee deny, with the proper

SMALL CHANGE

Ena just missed being a June bride,

After the election it may clear up. Perhaps June will usher in spring.

A lot for sale always looks nice o Only one more day of public cam-

Among the sad features of Decoration

By a vote of 80 to 23, Coburg has de

Some of the proposed amendments and new laws are all right.

The independent intelligent voter the country's salvation. The election boards will have a long job, and they won't hurry,

A county judge should not have too much distant private business.

Well, then, how does Mr. Withycomb stand on the normal school question? There is Gearin—and there is Bourne. Look and think them over, party aside.

A woman always thinks her husband is either much better or worse than he really is.

If that doums doesn't humbly behave

The people believe in public owner-ship of some public utilities, Mr. Withy-combe doesn't. In 20 years or even less Portland may be as large and important a city as San Francisco.

Nobody knows what sort of a Repubican Judge Ellis is. He won't know

All the state sympathizes with the good people of Umatilia county, and will aid them if aid is needed.

If a week or two of hot, weather country, look our for a fi-d.

The planks of Dowie's watch tower are to be used to build sidewalks. This will put Zion on a firmer footing.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Several countles are expected to go

many larger cities.

300 people were present. The vote will be light next Monday. Many voters are busy and many indifferent.

Election over, Oregon towns will begin preparing to celebrate the ever glorious Fourth of July.

The Lebanon paper mill has passed into new hands and the plant will be materially increased and the output im proved in every way possible to sup ply the trade in the northwest.

Bodaville correspondence of Lebanon Express-Advance: It's "mighty small politics" and a very low-grade politician that can't stand the strain of the present campaign without mixing up personal merit with a lot of boodle in the form of cigars and similar brib-

Up here, says a Malheur paper, we have the made in Oregon sheep, and the made in Oregon sheep, and the made in Oregon man. He might not have been manufactured here, but Oregon has made him and thus he is made in Oregon. But while looking, don't overlook the made in Oregon maid, for maid that was made in Oregon best maid that was ever made.

OREGON CAMPAIGN PRESS COMMENT

An Overworked Dodge.

Three years ago, when Binger Her-mann was a candidate for congress at the special election, the Oregonian worked the frazzled dodge by printing that infamous snapshot showing President Roosevelt on the rear platform of his special train with his arm around the oily Binger. The voters bit that time and elected Hermann, although they knew that Roosevelt had just kicked him out of the general land office for unlewful acts.

Two years ago the dodge worked

Two years ago the dodge worked again and Binger Hermann and J. N. Willamson were reelected to congress because Roosevelt wanted them—and in a few months both were indicted for criminal practices by the officials of the Republican patterns. criminal practices by the officials of the Republican national administration. With this record before them, the voters of Oregon are not likely this year to be caught with the same old hait. They have voted for "any old thing" just to please eastern Republicans, as reported by the Oregonian, and "fired the first gun" for the old party until the state's political corruption has become a byword and a reproach throughout the nation; and they intend to vote hereafter according to the dictates of an untrammeled judgment.

MAY GO DRY

Local Option Question to Be Decided in Most Precincts Monday.

INTEREST IS SHOWN IN LIQUOR CAMPAIGN

Fight Is Particularly Warm in Sellwood-Mount Tabor District, Outside City, to Vote on Question Also-Other East Side Events.

Should all the petitions for local option on the east side that have been filed with the county clerk win out next Monday practically all of that part of the city except Albina and a small part of the central east side will be on the water wagon.

Beginning with the extreme western portion of the east side, precinct.66, embracing the territory from McKenna avenue to the city limits on the west, has been united with St. Johns to form a local option district. It is conceded that there was some doubt in the minds of the local optionists of St. Johns as to their ability to win out. So precinct No. 66, a strictly residential district, was incorporated with St. Johns in the petition. The issue is said to be doubtful. Both sides are very active.

The residents of the territory bounded by Killingsworth avenue on the north. Vancouver avenue on the east, Fremont street on the south, and west by the Willamette river, have filed a petition with the county clerk requiring a vote on local option. There are no saloons in this district.

Montavilla presents the unique specie.

Montavilla presents the unique speciacle of being the only district on the
east side where the saloon interests are
seeking to have a vote on local option.
Two years ago that town went dry.
Now it is said that some of the former
advocates of local option have changed
their minds and are prepared to vote
the saloons in again. Zealous prohibitionists of Montavilla, however, deny
that there has been any considerable
change of sentiment and freely predict
that the effort to open up the roadhouses and beer gardens will be defeated.

**Tourn Tabor to Decide Question.

That part of Mount Tabor not in the city limits will submit the local option question to the voters next Monday. The residence and church district, between Hawthorne avenue on the south and the Base Line road on the north and from East Tenth street east to the city limits has filed a petition submitting the local option question to a vote. It is generally thought that in this district, composed of city precincts Nos. 45, 46, 47 and 48, local option will carry by a large majority. This district contains some of the finest homes in the city.

Sellwood and precinct 38, lying north

in the city.

Sellwood and precinct 38, lying north of Sellwood along the Willamette river, have been joined in a local option district and will vote next Monday to determine if the saloons shall go or stay. The struggle in Sellwood has been very bitter. But recently a man and his wife were arrested for assaulting a woman, wherein it was said the location of a saloon was the cause. Advocates of local option claim that by uniting precinct 38 with Sellwood they have assured a victory. One of the interesting features of the election in Sellwood is the possibility of doing away with the sale of liquors at the Oaks. This resort is within the territory included in the Sellwood petition. It is said that if local option carries the owners of the Oaks will appeal to the court to decide Oaks will appeal to the court to decide

The committee of arrangements for the general clean-up of Corvalits is territory north of the Sellwood district being enlarged in order to have enough and south of Division street, have been members to deal with whatever needs made a local option district. The Southern Pacific car shops are in this disrict. It is generally conceded that the local optionists have the advantage here. Outside of St. Johns and Sellwood, it Outside of St. Johns and Sellwood, it is thought, the saioon vote will not be very strong in any of the east side districts where local option is an issue. The city officials of St. Johns are protesting against the union of that city with city precinct 66 in the local option fight and are calling upon the voters to defeat local option in St. Johns.

the Mispah Presbyterian church will give a campfire social tonight at the residences of Mrs. Herbert Poppleton and the Misses McDonald, East Twenty-eighth and Sherman streets.

Rev. H. C. Shaffer is closing the con Rev. H. C. Shaffer is closing the con-ference year at the First United Breth-ren church. East Morrison and Fif-teenth streets. Conference meets next year in Eugens, June 14. Presiding Eider J. G. Rhoads will speak next Sunday at the church. Rev. Mr. Shaf-fer will deliver the association address at Philomath college during commence-ment week, this year. ent week, this year.

At the Third Presbyterian church. last evening, Rev. Robert McLean told his former congregation of conditions in Porto Rico. Four years ago Mr. McLean left Portland to take up missionary work in the island possession, and since then has accomplished much among the natives. He declared that while the United States' administration of island affairs had greatly improved conditions there was atill much to be done. Rev. A. J. Montgomery, the pastor of the church, told a little story on Mr. McLean to show how the city had changed since he left. The other day he wished to visit some friends in what he had known as Oak Grove. He bought a ticket and landed at The Oaks, something very different from his intended destination.

There is located at East Twenty-eighth street and Francis avenue, on the eighth street and Francis avenue, on the Waverly Woodstock car line, a small shack erected by the boys of the neighborhood on a vacant lot fronting on Twenty-eighth street. On last Sunday evening three of the boys who congregate there became so intoxicated on liquor bought at a Powell street saloon that two of them, aged 12 to 14 years, had to be carried to their homes. Four gallon pails of beer were drunk by the party, and half a dozen were under the influence of the intoxicant. None of the band of boys who congregate in the shack are above 16, and all but two or three are under 14 years.

proach throughout the nation; and they intend to vote hereafter according to the dictates of an untrammeled judgment.

Arrangements have been made to establish two branch libraries in the Mount Tahor neighborhood. Mrs. W. Ticks Mount Tahor neighb

ENTIRE EAST SIDE CANDIDATE GALLOWAY MAKING GREAT RACE FOR CONGRESS



Charles V. Galloway, Democratic nominee for congressman in the first district, is surprising even his most sanguine friends by the vigor and success of his campaign. Everywhere he has been welcomed by large, and enthusiastic sudiences and, despite the heavy Republican majority which the district usually gives, it is freely predicted that Galloway will be elected.

each, to be selected from the Portland library with reference to the needs of the community.

eption was tendered today at 2 at the Centenary Methodist A reception was tendered today at a colock at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church to Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison of Worcester, Massachusetts, national secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, by the ladies of the Columbia river branch. Mrs.

TREMENDOUS OVATION

(Continued from Page Three.) trusted to carry out what is best for their interests. Under this law if the people enact a law which is infinical to their interests, they will take the won't take long to straighten it out The initiative and referendum must be The initiative and referendum must be preserved. And I say to you that if I am elected again, it makes no difference what kind of an appropriation comes up that vitally affects the interest of the people of this state, I propose, so far as is in me lies, to make the legislature observe it in letter and in spirit as well as I can. (Applause.)

Pranchise Grabbers.

any person or corporation for any purpose or consideration. I said that if you were going to grant limited franchises they ought to be for limited. terms only and for an adequate consideration, either to the commonwealth or the county or the state, and subject to the inspection of the proper authorities; but that better than this was ownership by the public of public utilities of that kind. (Applause.) My opponent, who I believe has two speeches, one for the country and one opponent, who I believe has two speeches, one for the country and one for the towns, said he was opposed to having very much to do with these things because he believed private ownership and private capital could handle them far better than the public could. I believe the public of Portland and every city of this state can handle its own affairs and do it as successfully as anybody, and so handle them that these public utilities will be carried on with the least expense and for the benefit of the people, and without cost, and that is where I stand on that proposition.

osition.

I am not going to talk to you any longer; I want to say to you that the state of Oregon was never more prosperous, the people never happier, than now. Much of that prosperity is due to the fact that the people of Portland with a magnificent generosity raised \$500,000 for the Lewis and Clark fair, and the other people all over the state, through their legislature, appropriated \$500,000 more. The money which was expended in Oregon has had the effect not only to enhance the value of property here, but all over the state, and I erty here, but all over the state, and I find wherever I go thet land and town property has enhanced in value from 25

The people are coming into Oregon from every state in the union and into every portion of our state, and they are

every portion of our state, and they are coming from foreign countries as well. With all that a beneficent Providence has blessed us with, with a fertility of soil unequaled by any country on the face of the globe, with these mountains on either side of us that teem with mineral wealth, with our forests and everything that could be showered on a people, and, above and beyond all of these, without which no siste can be great, the best citisenship that can be found anywhere, the time will come when Oregon will not be spoken of as one of the great states of this nation, but as the greatest of all the great but as' the greatest of all the great states in the constellation of states.

EXCURSION TO SEASIDE.

Another popular \$1.50 excursion to Seaside via the A. & C. R. R. will leave the union depot next Sunday at 8 a. m. Ticket sales limited to seating capacity of train. Tickets on sale at 248 Alder street during the week and at the union depot Sunday morning.

For information telephone C. A. Stew-

Nobedy ever heard of strawberries causing insanity when three boxes sold for 10 cents, as they sid a few years

WATCHING BILL

Have Their Eyes on Measure Locating Assay Office in Portland.

ITS PASSAGE WILL HELP THE STATE

Oregon's Gold Output Will Then Be Credited to This District and Miners Will Not Be Obliged to Send Samples to Other Cities.

Mining men are watching with interest the course of a bill recently intro-duced in congress by the Oregon senators providing for a yearly appropria-tion of \$15,000 for the support of a United States assay office in this city. The bill passed the senate about three weeks ago. It met with no opposition in the senate and is now before the lower house, with every prospect of an early passage. If the bill becomes a law the money will be available as early as July 1 of this year. In order that it may be made use of at once Senators Geartn and Fulton will in a few days introduce another bill providing for a \$3,000 appropriation to pay for the construction of a separate building for the assay office. This part of the program has not hitherte part of the program has not hitherto become generally known, but the plan is to locate the building somewhere on

The proposition to establish a government assay office here originated to some time ago. It was brought to a some time ago. It was brought to a culmination by the men who later be-came the promoters of the new organi-zation called the Oregon Miners' asso-ciation. The association will meet next Saturday at 222 Abington building to perfect its organization. At that time a number of committees will be apa number of committees will be ap-pointed and recommendations will prob-ably be made in regard to further laws needful for the promotion of the mining industry in the state of Oregon. The assay office will require the labor of four men, all with good salaries. There will be an assayer in charge, and a first, second and third assistant. It is expected that these men will be selected on the recommendation of the association.

on the recommendation of the association.

A government assay office at this point, it is said, will have far greater influence on the future prosperity of this city and state than merely the employment of four men. It will furnish a convenience for mining men and bring them here, when otherwise they would go to Seattle, to San Francisco or to Boise, at each of which places is located an assay office. Miners from Alaska, for example, coming to Portland, find it necessary to ship their gold to one or these other points.

The assay office will also reveal Oregon's real gold output. This is now set down in government statistics to be \$1.300,000 a year, Mining men declare, however, that it is not less than three times this amount. In many cases the product of Oregon mines, being assayed outside of the state, is not registered as coming from Oregon. This is the case with the North Pole mine in eastern Oregon, the largest producer in the state. Because it is owned by foreign capitalists, under the present cenditions not a dollar of its product is credited to Oregon.

Grand Rally.

At Marquam Grand theatre Saturday evening, June 2, 8 p. m., under the auspices Traveling Men's Tom Word club, for good government. Speakers, Stephen S. Wise, Hon. Henry E. McGinn, Tom Word and others. Geod music. Come, everybody.

Attention Traveling Men. Grand parade under auspices Travel-ing Men's Tom Word club Saturday evening June 2, will form on Becond atrect, between Washington and Stark streets, at 7 o'clock.

LEWIS AND CLARK

LEWIS AND CLARK

Indians, returned quite unsuccessful them, but having no canoe were obliged to use a raft, which struck on a rock, fell with his load down a steep cliff into the river, across which he swam. An Indian on the opposite side drove him back to them, but in crossing most chandles, but the remembrance of what of the articles were lost and the paint we suffered from cold and hunger during the river to trade with the indians attempted to come over to makes us anxious to increase our means.