



THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. S. JACKSON, Publisher
Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, 1015 Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.
Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico, DAILY.
One year, \$5.00; One month, \$1.00.
One year, \$2.50; One month, \$0.50.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
One year, \$7.50; One month, \$1.50.

Foreign Advertising Representative
Freeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency
Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, Telephone Building, Chicago.

Dare to be true. Nothing can need a lie;
A fault which needs it most grows too thereby.
—George Herbert.

AFTER THE PRIMARIES.

IN HIS opening address at Ontario Governor Chamberlain was still true to Statement No. 1. He has not adopted the popular fashion of advocating it yesterday, and deserting it today—after the primaries.

In fact that is not the Chamberlain way. What the man was yesterday he is tomorrow, and all the days thereafter. They said he would never do for governor, because he is "a good fellow and could not say no to the politicians," and that public affairs would go to wreck. What actually happened was that the steadfast convictions and conceptions of duty that were inherent in him at birth went with him into the office of governor. Once in the office, Mr. Chamberlain remained a "good fellow," but developed an individually sternly resolute to politicians and devoted to the interests of the masses, whose rights and aspirations he kept steadily and resolutely in mind.

They said he would not do for governor, because "President Roosevelt was coming to the state, and Chamberlain, a Democrat, would not be a fit person to welcome him." But the people made him governor, and Roosevelt came. He was received by Chamberlain, and in such a manner that Oregon was honored, and great credit reflected upon her people and the state. A further consequence was that a warm personal friendship exists between the governor and the president, a friendship creditable alike to the breadth and bigness of both men.

As shown by many an experience, it is his ability always to rise to and to overtop emergencies in public affairs, that has made Mr. Chamberlain known and admired throughout the country. The country-wide comment of the newspapers of the great cities after his second election as governor, attributing to him remarkable character and power, gave him universal recognition as a statesman of the highest and best type, affording him repute of infinite value to Oregon in case of his election to the senate. It is a prestige that, along with the deep purposeful conviction of the right and his duty that is a marked trait in his genial nature, makes Mr. Chamberlain ideal for the position for which thousands of his countrymen are urging him. As his public career so thoroughly shows, his devotion to Statement No. 1 will continue, not only "after the primaries," but always, and it means that, in case of his election, the prestige of his great office will be exerted to preserve it.

THE HOUSE BECOMING SCARED.

THE house of representatives shows signs of partial compliance with the president's urgent and repeated recommendations that congress pass some needed legislation. This change of plan, if it shall be made, will not be due to a sincere desire on the part of the leaders in congress to pass the proposed measures, but to fear that otherwise many present members of the house will be voted out next fall, and new men, in many cases Democrats, elected in their places. In other words, the majority leaders will act not from a sense of duty to the people, but because they are scared. They realize that the president's messages have so attracted the people's attention to the situation that further pursuance of the do-nothing policy would be suicidal.

But it is to be observed that the list of measures which it is announced that the house will act upon includes only a few of those recommended by the president. According to a Washington dispatch, the list is as follows: Passage of the Vreeland currency measure, passage of a bill introduced by Payne relative to injunctions, concurrence in the Gallagher bill regulating child labor in the District of Columbia, passage of the McCall bill relative to publicity in the matter of campaign contributions, passage of a liability measure applicable to employees of the government in mechanical work. These are very well as far as they go, but the schedule omits several of the important measures urged by the president and favored, no doubt, by a great majority of the people. The parcels post, postal savings banks, inland waterways, government ownership of coal lands, giving the inter-

state commerce commission more power over railroads, strengthening the anti-trust law, and other remedial measures, are not mentioned. Performing a little part of its duty by congress will be better than performing less, of course; but according to the announced program the house proposes to leave much of its duty undone—for the people have no doubt at all that the president is right on these propositions.

Mr. Payne, the floor leader, is attempting to placate tariff reform sentiment by a resolution providing for an investigation during the recess, which everybody understands will really accomplish nothing. Speaker Cannon, it is reported, has graciously consented to the consideration by the house of an anti-injunction law and a law to amend the Sherman anti-trust law, and it is certain that he would not have done this unless convinced that his party was in imminent danger if the standpat policy were persisted in. There are many Republican congressmen who are sincerely in favor of most or some of the president's list of reform measures, but they have thus far been helpless under the tyrannical rule of the speaker. It seems they are forcing him to yield a little, but only a little of the much that ought to be done can be hoped for.

Then, even if the house pass several of these bills, there is the senate. It is no new thing for one house to pass a bill knowing it will be killed in the other. Congress aims to adjourn in two weeks or so, and how can any importantly good bill pass the senate, where debate is unlimited? But we will wait and see, standing ready to give congress due credit for whatever good it does to redeem its wretched record of the past four months.

WHILE THE EDITOR NODS, TRUTH BREAKS OUT.

FOR a newspaper to have editorial writers of opposite opinions, or an editor who reasons oppositely, may be somewhat advantageous. Thus it can please people of opposing views alternately. But when such opposing opinions are expressed in the same issue in adjoining editorials, readers may become a little confused and in doubt as to the paper's real position.

The Oregonian's leading editorial Monday was of the same tone and fiber as some others that The Journal has commented on lately—a sort of ironical, complaining attack upon Oregon Republicans for not voting solidly at all times and under all circumstances for Republican candidates. It was a continuation of the series of scoldings that the Oregonian has been giving all Republicans who voted for Chamberlain, or Lane, or any other Democrat. It went on to accuse all these voters of wielding "the knife," as if every one of them had a personal malicious grudge against Withycombe and other defeated Republicans, and no other reason whatever for voting as they did. Then it dropped again into the inane claptrap about "the historic courses of our parties," as if these had anything to do with pressing present issues. It was asserted that for a Republican to vote for a Democrat, or vice versa, in order to vote for the better man or to get better results for the people, was to "eliminate all higher or ultimate principle." It even hunted up the word "scarlit" to apply to recalcitrant Republicans, and accused half or more of the Republicans of the state of acquiring "the art of slitting political weasands," assuming that none of them had any other object in voting as they did.

Yet in the very next editorial we read that the Republican party this year "is likely to meet too little the demands of the present time"; that "the old contention of parties over state vs. national authority has virtually been settled"; and continues:

"The Democratic party now calls for regulation of commerce between the states, for improvement of waterways, for regulation and extension of the national banking system, for control of combinations of capital, for pushing schemes for irrigation and reclamation of lands."

On the tariff both parties, says the Oregonian, are divided, and it concludes:

"Between the parties, therefore, we shall have no clean-cut line of division this year. The platforms will be plattitudinous—one of them talking about the glories of the era of Lincoln, the other about the glories of the era of Jefferson, and either platform capable of construction one way or another on most questions of the present time."

All of which shows that political truth will occasionally crop out, even on the editorial page of the Oregonian.

THE TRAGEDY OF IDLENESS.

ABOUT two weeks ago the Chicago Tribune said that in Starvation was hovering over 1,000 aliens. In the vicinity of the Illinois steel mills 5,000 men were out of work. Many live on 8 or 5 cents a day; some have only a loaf of bread, and can manage to get water. About 1,000 of them, however, must depend on a slice or two from some one else's loaf. Alley woodsheds, barns and other outbuildings have become lodging houses. Cheap boarding-house keepers have lost most of their business, and some of them are bankrupt. Workmen's

barber shops are void of customers. The cheap-clothing stores are not making one third of last year's sales; butchers, bakers and grocers not more than half. A boarding-house keeper said he was ruined; the men owed him over \$1,000, and he could trust them no farther. He could get no more credit himself. "We are glad," he said, "if we have enough bread. Many of the people around here have not even bread. They simply are famished. They walk about the streets or go into a saloon. But here they are not welcome. Their credit, if they ever had any credit there, long since has been exhausted. If the people around here don't get work I don't know what we will do."

Strong young men can be seen standing on the streets faint with hunger. Yet most of these men are peaceable, and do not try to steal. From day to day, from week to week, they have waited for work. They would work at any wages, at anything. What a tragedy of human life is exhibited here, and this is only one scene in a single city. The workman out of work out here in the Pacific northwest is a fortunate man in comparison. He has comparatively few companions in distress, and he need not go far into the country to find something to do, plenty to eat, and fair wages for good, honest work.

PORTLAND AT WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY MULLER of the Portland board of trade suggests that Portland should maintain a regular commercial agent and a permanent office at Washington, so that business of importance to this city could be looked after promptly and energetically by some capable man who could devote his whole time and attention to this business. This seems to The Journal a good idea, and probably the commercial bodies of Portland could not spend the required amount of money in any better way.

It is true that it is the business of our senators and representatives to look after all such matters, but they have many other things to take their time and attention. They have to attend the sessions of congress and of committees, and they have all the state and not Portland in particular to look out for. Besides, in the house this district is represented by Mr. Ellis, who has never been noted for his hustling qualities.

Portland might be greatly benefited in the course of a year or two by the work at Washington of some peculiarly well-qualified man for such a post, and the suggestion seems to be worthy of serious consideration.

GET ON THE BALLOT RIGHT.

UNDER the Australian ballot law, not repealed in this particular by the primary election law, the candidates by petition for the legislature, who in several districts are running against non-state candidates, are entitled to have "the party or political principle which they represent, expressed in not more than three words," placed on the official ballot after their names. The Statement No. 1 candidates for the legislature, therefore, who cannot go on the ballot as Republicans or Democrats, because not nominated in the primaries, should have the words "Statement No. 1" put on the ballot as the "political principle" that they represent. These three words exactly define the purpose of their candidacy, and they are entitled to these three words on the ballot, so that voters may know just what they stand for and why they are opposing the primary candidates.

This should be looked into at once in the contested districts, and county clerks instructed to put the suggested words on the ballot where requested.

That was rather a hard conundrum that the governor put at Baker City to the Cakes; since they declared after the primaries that all the accusations against Senator Fulton were false, malicious, malevolent and libelous, and since they must have known this as well before the primaries as after, why did they not come out like square generous courteous men and say so, and not wait until their saying could do Fulton no good, and when it was manifest that it was only uttered to propitiate his friends?

Western Oregon, a little party organ published at Cottage Grove, says: "The people of Oregon always did take Chamberlain as a joke, and now that joke is reduced to a street josh." If the people of Oregon took Chamberlain as a joke in 1902, and as a still greater joke in 1906, it seems probable that they will enjoy a larger joke of the same sort in 1908.

And now San Francisco, the big city of the west side of the continent, is entertaining the great fleet, and this is saying that it will be entertained with liberality, lavishness, and only as Californians can entertain guests within her golden gates.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, a new battleship fleet, with crop off of right ear and branded "U S" on the left hip. A suitable reward will be paid for its discovery in any port in Oregon.

The New York abductors who spirited away a husband and kept him prisoner six months, hoping that his

wife would pay \$1,000 for his ransom, didn't understand. It is a Merry Widow age now, and even six bits could easily be a big figure to pay for a missing liege lord's ransom and return.

Wanted, documents and old newspapers containing accounts of what I said about Statement No. 1, also literature on that subject sent by me to voters. With the primaries over, I am not so hot on that trail as I was. Address me at "my brother's" headquarters.

An additional cause for an enthusiastic welcome to the fleet by San Francisco was that just before its arrival there Admiral Evans resumed his place on the flagship Connecticut as commander-in-chief. There will be thousands of extra huzzas for Admiral Bob.

Running Shots.

Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton.

While the push club orates the bridges steadily rot.

The less a police detective knows about an atrocious murder the wiser he looks.

When the mud comes again, gentle Annie, where will you alight from the streetcar?

By all means let the mayor tell some more wholesome truths to the passers-by of the city council.

A dandelion show and festival would be a splendid attraction and magnificent specimen for exhibition.

Very able and honest men are often made tools and fools. This might apply to Yon Yonson of Minnesota.

Next to getting the nomination himself Taft would like to name his opponent. Even the direct election for the Democratic nomination does not begin with B.

The higher-up grafters in San Francisco are able to sit up and take nourishment now. The courts of California have an excellent excuse for suppressing grafting only.

The politicians in the state of Washington are not so much worried with little kicking. They hope and pray the people will not compel them to attend direct legislation and Statement No. 1.

If the university people are not able to prevent the party election proposed, the people of Oregon have it in their power to reform the university by closing a few other institutions, at any time.

The United States senate is holding down the president by the party orators will use his name to keep in power the senators of the plunderbund, who have a hand in the water. Nick hates to be wet with holy water.

Our city council is a lively demonstration of the direct election people realize that trusts, crushing out of competition, combines, by banks, railroads, express companies, telegraph companies, and so on, are being kept for all time, if the spirit of revolt shall not be bred into unborn generations.

If the "corporate interests" will investigate and study the character of the people going to Canada, they will take the pains to find out why so many are going there, they will be convinced that many of them are going there to escape a tyranny which is worse than "taxation without representation."

It is a pity that the "corporate interests" on Oregon for two reasons, viz: Because you have a law by which the liquor license goes to Canada, if they will do it, and a man can raise a family of boys decently and soberly. But in Portland you certainly need saloon regulation badly, but you can't expect some people who are not prohibitionists, either.

When I came to Oregon to investigate your much-boasted climate, which I find quite agreeable and seemingly a very healthy climate. But you good people of Oregon, who can't raise families, live and prosper on climate, graft, liquor license fees and being paid as tools by the "corporate interests."

If for one, shall certainly be more than enough to put all of the big thieves must be put where they belong.

The gathering in the White House of the people of the world in a few days will not have on its roll call the smartest and ablest of the real live men of the country. He is rather poor, but he is a good man. He does things and unlike him, very often he thinks before he does anything. He is a man of sense and brilliant assemblage more truth in less than than any sage, seer, prophet or statesman in the business world. Tom, I don't receive an invite. What some wise men do not want to know is what pains them.

Hobson is navy mad. So are the people, to a considerable extent. We have no navy for over 30 years. We are great takers to get us into trouble with Canada, and no army or forts on the line, either. Hobson should investigate the danger of an invasion of the Canines. What a power of damage they could do, for instance, if they fell on the coast of Oregon, they could attack the veracity of the city directory. The Japs are less likely to attack San Francisco than they are to attack our poor Japs may be proud but they are not crazy.

"Uncle Joe" Has a Birthday.

Washington, D. C., May 7. Speaker Cannon, of Illinois, who has been some of them, at least—profess to believe will receive the presidential nomination in the coming year. He is 72 years old today. The house was well aware that this was "Uncle Joe's" birthday for he was kept busy receiving the congratulations of friends and admirers at the capitol and wherever he happened to meet them. The speaker is looking remarkably well for a man of his years and to all appearances would be physically able to withstand the strain of a summer campaign, should he decide to take an invigil of several of the Illinois cities and towns, where they believe Mr. Cannon will be the next occupant of the White House, sent him birthday greetings today.

Mr. Cannon was born at Guilford, North Carolina, in 1836, and at an early age moved with his parents to Indiana. He began life as a clerk in a grocery store. He studied law in Cincinnati and was admitted to the bar in 1861. He settled at Tuscola, Illinois, soon after and was elected state's attorney in 1865. He was elected to congress in 1875, and moved to Danville and was elected to the forty-third congress. He has since held several other offices, with the exception of one term he was elected speaker in 1903.

This Date in History.

1855—The principle of the appropriation act adopted by the commonwealth and definitely established.

1812—Robert Browning, English poet, born in London.

1840—Many lives and much property lost by tornado in Adams county, Mississippi.

1842—General Taylor, in command of the army of occupation in Texas, marched to the relief of Fort Brown.

1843—Edwin Warfield, former governor of Maryland, born.

1873—Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the United States, died. Born January 13, 1808.

1904—The Japanese captured Feng-yang, in Manchuria, retreating without giving battle.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How a New-Comer Sees It.

Salem, Or., May 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—The dispatches recently contained two very interesting items, viz: That "predatory legislation" fostered by antagonism to corporate interests and lack of confidence, "were the cause of the panic and that northwestern roads were overtaxed carrying homeseekers to Canada."

Now, Mr. Editor, if the American "captains of industry" have not yet learned that "corporate interests" must be amenable to just legislation, just to them and to the people alike, it is time that they are learning it. For, if present indications of public sentiment are not altogether misleading, the rank and file of the people who have no special "interests," will not longer stand for the "get-rich-quick schemes" of the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How a New-Comer Sees It.

Salem, Or., May 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—The dispatches recently contained two very interesting items, viz: That "predatory legislation" fostered by antagonism to corporate interests and lack of confidence, "were the cause of the panic and that northwestern roads were overtaxed carrying homeseekers to Canada."

Now, Mr. Editor, if the American "captains of industry" have not yet learned that "corporate interests" must be amenable to just legislation, just to them and to the people alike, it is time that they are learning it. For, if present indications of public sentiment are not altogether misleading, the rank and file of the people who have no special "interests," will not longer stand for the "get-rich-quick schemes" of the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."

And yet you good people of Oregon (most of your newspapers included), are still promoting prosperity will no longer go. The sooner the extortioners, grafters and refined hold-up people will be the land has been robbed of its money the sooner will a sound and legitimate prosperity return.

"Corporate interests," for instance, are advertising the thousands of acres of land to be had in Oregon, here and there, which have been found that nearly all of the good available land is held by the railroads and the "captains of industry."