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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND ON SUNDAY MORNING...

The Godlike plan To teach the brotherhood of man To love and reverence one another...

A PERVERSE CONCLUSION.

THE OREGONIAN persists in asserting that most Republicans who were opposed to Statement No. 1 voted for Chamberlain for senator.

Without the Oregonian knows of some Republicans who so voted; possibly among them may be some who think that senatorial fighting might strike them...

Still worse mistaken, if possible, is the Oregonian in its opinion concerning Statement No. 1, when it says: "Few persons think seriously of it as even possibly a practical or practicable thing."

NEW PEOPLE-MADE LAWS.

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AN ASTONISHING ATTITUDE

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Who ever heard of the constitutional question being raised when, as has happened hundreds of times, members of legislatures have voted not only against their preference but against their conscience...

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only those fish bills have carried, in which case the salmon will have the best of the situation for awhile, providing the laws are enforced.

These results do not in all cases correspond with The Journal's judgment, nor probably with that of many voters.

A CONFIRMATORY STATEMENT.

SEVERAL Statement No. 1 Republican members-elect of the legislature have already flatly declared that they would keep their pledge next winter and vote for Chamberlain for senator.

Senator Allison, the venerable stand-patter, seems to have won over Governor Cummins, the disturber in Iowa, but the serene old order of things has been jolted up a little.

What is this? The king of England can't go to meet the czar without the consent of the house of commons?

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