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Extol not riches then, the toll of fools. The wise man's cumbrance, if not snare; more apt To slacken virtue, and abate her edge. Than prompt her to do aught may merit praise. —Milton.

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

IT IS the firm belief of The Journal that history now making in Oregon will be epochal. Events are happening to give each citizen of the state full warrant to face the future with confidence and enthusiasm. No commonwealth in the sisterhood has an immediate prospect more promising for its population. A wonderful and bountiful resource is on every hand, awaiting a development but fractionally accomplished. Rivers, climate, forests, fertile lands and hidden treasures, nature has bestowed on this region with prodigal hand. These tell heavily in the assurance of the state's abounding excellence, but it is in the splendid testimony repeatedly given of the virtues of Oregon's citizenship that these material resources are made more valuable as life assets. Every time the Oregon citizen is tested he throws his influence on the side of highest civic ideals. We know from his frequent expressions at the ballot box that he is opposed to that which is unclean in government. In the numerous tests he has never once thrown his might on the side of low ideals or questionable conditions.

Legislatures in Oregon and in every other state have misbehaved until the efficacy of government by representative system has been seriously called in question. Grave doubts have been expressed as to the capacity of the commonality to figure in the conduct of affairs, but the experience in Oregon has disproved it, and that is why current history in Oregon gives promise of becoming epoch making.

An Oregon legislature refused to pass a primary law, but with their first opportunity under the initiative, the people placed it on the statute books by the enormous vote of nearly 57,000 for to about 18,000 against. The legislature rejected a law taxing corporations, but the electorate at its first opportunity thereafter adopted two excellent measures on the subject. The legislature rejected a local option law involving incorporated towns and the electorate at once enacted one, statewide in its operation. The legislature rejected a corrupt practices bill, which provided for purity in elections, but the electorate at the first opportunity adopted it as a statute by overwhelming vote.

These four measures are the most important legislation enacted in Oregon since the passage of the Australian ballot law. Each, like the Australian law, is conspicuous in the bearing it has on the life of the body politic. The purpose of each and the effect of each is the removal of taints upon the social, civic and economic life of the state. Each makes for the uplift of society or the purification of public arrangements. Corrupt practices, for instance, minimizes the use of money in elections, gives the poor man equal chances with the rich one as a candidate for office, prohibits "treating" and puts an end to the soliciting of votes on election day. In its contemplation the wonder is that a legislature would have rejected it.

It is the highest type of exalted legislation, and it and the other laws referred to, appeals to every man who loves his state and wishes it well, as commendable beyond compare. It is a character of legislation to generate critics, and critics will howl, but their animadversions will beat against it as harmlessly as the waves of time beat against the Rock of Ages. It will stand and the means of its making will stand a monument to the discriminating judgment of the Oregon electorate, and by what it achieves ought to make epochal history and a future orderly and delightful Oregon.

APOSTLES OF INERTIA.

A NUMBER of eastern papers have commented rather caustically upon the Oregon method of insuring the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, and also upon its initiative and referendum, by which the people can legislate directly for themselves. Some of these eastern papers, as indeed the Portland morning paper does, sneer and scoff at these features of Oregon's government as a kind of political antic-

It is said that Oregon has established a "mobocracy," a "government of the mob"; that politics has been turned topsy turvy; that the recent ballot was a "hodge podge and welter"; that party has been eliminated—and therefore everything worth living for; that Oregon no longer has a representative form of government—and so on.

Most of these strictures are merely the routine man's protest against any change, any marked advance, any egress from the ruts, anything favoring of radicalism. Real reformers have always been the crazy men of their generation; disturbers, upsetters of things and ideas. The average man is afraid to step out of the rut in which he was brought up and mechanically trained to move. To disturb the things that are radical, revolutionary, dangerous. Who are we to dispute the wisdom of the fathers? Don't we all suppose that men were a great deal wiser formerly than now—and that the farther back they lived the wiser they were?

But there are more specific reasons why the new Oregon methods are regarded as scowling. The politicians don't like them. The "interests" don't like them. What they like is this beautiful, heavenly representative system, that from the great Empire State of New York sends Platt and Dewey to the senate! Think of champions of a system that evokes such senators criticizing "mobocracy," selection of senators and legislation by the people. More "mobocracy" is exactly what is needed in this country—in New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, California—more power in the hands of the intelligent, patriotic common people, and less in the hands of the "interests" and their tools, the professional politicians.

Another mistaken assumption of all these critics is that Chamberlain, because he is classed as a Democrat, will therefore misrepresent the people of Oregon, a majority of whom are on most occasions Republicans. This does not follow. A plurality of the people said at the polls that Chamberlain would represent them better than the other man, better than any available Oregon Republican, and don't they know better than an editor in Dark-est New York or Philadelphia? Wouldn't the "mob" of New York, the majority of its intelligent, honest voters, like to swap off vile old Platt for a man like Chamberlain, and ask no questions as to his politics?

Besides, the partyism of a member of congress has little to do with his real representation of the people these days. The people of Oregon, for instance, are supporters of most of Roosevelt's policies. Chamberlain will support those policies. Why, then, isn't Chamberlain a good representative of the people of Oregon?

The fact is that the people of this country need to take the representative system in hand and reform it. It has become to a great extent non-representative, misrepresentative, inimical to the people's interests and welfare. So the people of Oregon have moved in the direction of this necessary and imperative reform, and toward a more genuine republicanism, a truer democracy. And this movement will not be crushed; it rather will spread. Even an adverse decision by the United States supreme court will only check it.

THE SIBLAW PROJECT.

THE movement inaugurated by the people of the Siuslaw region, in the western end of Lane county, for the purpose of improving the Siuslaw harbor, since the government gives no assurance of carrying on that work, is one worthy of wide notice and commendation. It may not prove practicable, but it at least shows a very gratifying spirit of enterprise among the people of that isolated region.

For many years efforts have been made to induce the government to improve Siuslaw harbor so that lumber schooners could load there and have safe egress; but little has been accomplished, and the people have about realized that they cannot depend on Uncle Sam to help them, but must help themselves. And by the way, while this does not excuse the neglect of the government, such movements are wise and necessary. The people of each state, region, locality, must help themselves. Portland has done this, Tillamook has done it, the state has done it in the matters of the portage road and the appropriation for the Willamette locks; and we must do it, though not lessening our demands upon the government, more and more. Self-help pays double dividends. It increases self-respect and consciousness of power.

Tributary to Florence and Acme, two little towns on Siuslaw harbor, are 12,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, enough to keep a score of big mills operating for a quarter of a century. And there is no need of forest preservation there, for the rainfall will always be ample. There is commercial need for the lumber; there will be increasing agricultural need for the cleared lands. Millmen over there have agreed to set apart 50 cents for every 1,000 feet of lumber sawed to establish a sinking fund for liquidating the proposed \$100,000 bond issue. The project involves some complications, but may be worked out. We hope

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PRESS COMMENT ON THE OREGON ELECTION

Like to Be the Mob. The Denver Republican having commiserated Oregon on the results of the recent election, the Grand Junction (Col.) Gazette responds:

They have the initiative and referendum in Oregon, and the direct election of the United States senator. They also have the direct primary law. These are heavy burdens, in the eyes of the Republican. But in the eyes of this writer, taken as a whole, they are not so heavy as they are made out to be.

Now will anybody say Portland isn't the Boss City? Chronicle loafers never take a vacation of going to work.

People paid by the public always get vacations on salaries. Candidates for vice-president please bring their bank books.

A pretty young woman is also to look at in any kind of a dress. Nobody can work up an excitement over that Hearst-McClellan recount.

Secretary Root has gone to Muldoon's ranch again. But it isn't he who has to run.

The trusts can put up the price whenever they choose. Some of the people can't.

Why not Roosevelt for vice-president? Then in case of emergency Taft could resign.

Happy—or at least busy—is the family with a June bride or a sweet girl graduate.

Other vice-presidential candidates may regard John Hays Hammonds as an Utlander.

The "allies" seem to have been allowed a delegate and a half out of 240 contests.

The Statement No. 1 Republican members of the legislature are neither knaves nor fools.

More salmon are running; perhaps don't understand that the new laws are not in effect yet.

The Democratic platform might be brief: "The Republicans have proven unworthy; let us in."

It would be a sad weary world if everybody could be forced to agree exactly with Anthony Comstock.

Still that crazy man who threw valubles into the river might have made even worse disposition of them.

Thaw will naturally think the release of young Chester Thompson should serve as a precedent in his case.

"Republicans must awake," shouts the Dallas Observer. They seem to have been pretty widely awake lately.

The East Oregonian is proud of Representative Ellis record. Fendleton will get a federal building some day.

But how does Governor Cutler know that his delivery wagon driver son-in-law may not be governor himself some day?

Evelyn says Harry is sane. This man not only sane but she foolishness knows as well as some of the testifying experts.

People who make the greatest fuss about articles of women's attire are the keenest watchers to see something "improper."

Senator Bourne is keeping quiet these days, but this is no assurance that he isn't still working for that Roosevelt stampede.

Take Your Medicine.

From the Baker City Herald (Rep.). Each and every candidate who signed Statement No. 1 in the local election, signed it with the full knowledge that Governor Chamberlain was strictly in the race for United States senator, and that the initiative and referendum were a probability of his election on the first Monday in June. In view of this fact, Statement No. 1 candidates have but one duty to perform at the next legislature, and that is to march up like a man and say their cards for Governor Chamberlain, who received the highest number of votes for United States senator, and spend the balance of the balance in legislating for the state of Oregon.

Boys, walk up like little men and take your medicine.

No candidate who signed Statement No. 1 can afford to hazard his reputation for honesty and integrity by a failure to carry out the full duties which he pledged in the election of the candidate receiving the highest popular vote for senator.

Mistaken Candidates. From the Ashland Record. It would appear that it was hard for some candidates to understand the people of their own country on a much discussed subject, Messrs. Chamberlain and Kuykendall, who expected to "rush" the people into sending them to the legislature to elect the senator themselves. The official count shows a majority for Chamberlain, and the voters to vote for and elect candidates for United States senate who receive the highest number of votes in the general election, received a majority of 5,114 votes in Jackson county or 2,692 votes in 1914.

From the Mount Scott News. Will representatives elected on Statement No. 1 dare to go back on their pledge? Remember, the recall was one of the things that were accomplished at meetings can soon be called, if they do, and the recall used.

A Poor Argument. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.). Senator Pulton, who does not think the Oregon Republican legislature will elect Chamberlain, gives utterance to the following:

"In my judgment, in selecting a senator, the voters of Oregon should be guided by the principles and the interests of the state, and not by the personal interests of any individual."

There's the Recall. From the Mount Scott News. Will representatives elected on Statement No. 1 dare to go back on their pledge? Remember, the recall was one of the things that were accomplished at meetings can soon be called, if they do, and the recall used.

From the Dallas Times. The cry that Statement No. 1 legislation will be accomplished, Chamberlain is all the worst boss. Any member of the legislature so doing is guilty of a crime against the people of the state. The people have expressed their desire in this matter and it must be complied with. No combination can be made to defeat such a result.

From the Forest Grove Times. It is heart-breaking to any honest Republican in the state of Oregon to hear the wretched and unscrupulous advising men of honor to repudiate their most solemn obligation made to the people of Oregon. A man who advises others to do as he does, would act under like conditions. Whether or not he was wise in obligating himself to Statement No. 1, he is now bound upon his honor to maintain it, and after he has taken upon himself the responsibility of the campaign upon this issue, then there can be no doubt among honest voters concerning his duty. It is most gratifying to see that this most honorable man has broken what assurance could a voter have that any plank in the Republican platform or any of the promises made by their speakers would ever be fulfilled? Has the party of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Hayes failed so low that they will abjure perjury to maintain themselves in office when the people have said by their votes that they will not do so? 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