

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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To put forth thoughts—
therein lies my consolation,
my delight, my life. I, too,
would exclaim, "I think therefore, I am!"—Fr Joseph Roux.

WHY CONCEAL THE FACTS?

IN THE FRENZY of its hatred for the Oregon primary law the Oregonian has frequently made the statement that great "ballot box stuffing has been practiced under primary elections." The only harm to come from these untruthful assertions is in the misleading effect they will have on readers in distant states, where other machine newspapers will copy and give them publicity. This publicity will place the people of Oregon before the country as notorious election fraudsters and ballot box stuffers, a characterization that does them the grossest injustice. No citizenship of any state has higher or purer civic ideals, or has done so much to surround the ballot box with the cleanest and purest conditions. The Australian ballot, the registration law, the primary law, and finally, the corrupt practices act, the two latter enacted by overwhelming votes by the people themselves after the legislature had rejected them, show that it is unjust and undeserved for the people of Oregon to be heralded over the country as a pack of degenerate, dishonest, ballot box stuffers, election fraudsters. To circulate such falsehood not only places Oregon people before the country in an undeserved light, but it has the effect to discourage desirable immigration from coming to the state, and that at a time when publication of the facts would have exactly the opposite effect.

In every election precinct in Oregon the falsity of the statements is understood. In other states it is not understood and by reason of its long existence as a newspaper, and of the eagerness of other machine organs to reproduce such characterizations as it gives both the people of Oregon and their primary law, the stuff published by the Oregonian ready and willing readers and believers. Its claim that Democrats went into the primaries and registered as Republicans in such numbers as to change the result is simply a part of a plan to bully the primary law out of existence by foul means, if it cannot be done fairly. Its concealment of the truth in this matter constitutes a greater offense against the people of Oregon than all the election frauds that will be practiced under the Oregon primary law within the next 25 years. A most excellent and impartial statement of the workings of the primary law, from the pen of Professor De Cou of the University of Oregon, appears in the World of Today, a work which will in part counteract the misrepresentation made concerning the system by the chief organ and exemplar of the old discarded, political machine of the state.

"PRINCIPLES."

THE Republican leaders, editors and other spokesmen of Oregon are constantly unbraiding one another for not supporting and standing solidly for Republican "principles." Each one accuses the others of putting his personal ambitions and grudges ahead of his party's "principles." Nobody says what these "principles" are, but it seems to be tacitly assumed that there are some "principles" on which all are or should be agreed. It is also assumed on the surface that adherence to and maintenance of these "principles" are important, and ought to be held more so than the success of any faction or individual, yet as a matter of fact all the efforts made are in behalf of a faction or some individual, and not for the "principles." We learn this not only from observation, but from the Republican spokesmen themselves.

Under these circumstances, may not voters inclined to the exercise of intelligent, independent judgment reasonably suspect that there are no "principles" that they are only a pretense, that the spoils of office are what is being sought, and perhaps opportunities to serve those who can pay well for betrayal of the people? Might it not be well for voters to insist on knowing just what these principles are. If there are any, and how they apply to current affairs, how honest? How would they operate in the matter of the trusts, the railroads, the protected and predatory interests, the monopolies,

WHY ARE YOU SILENT, MR. SCOTT?

WHEN Harvey W. Scott assumes to advise members of the Oregon legislature to do a dishonorable act and to violate their pledges to the people, it is eminently proper to inquire into his motives and to demand from him an explanation. He is not a mere private individual, he is the editor of the leading Republican paper of the state and the public has a right to know to the fullest extent his reasons for this counsel of dishonor.

Two days ago The Journal asked Mr. Scott a question which he has not seen fit to answer. The question is this: Suppose, Mr. Scott, that you, a Republican, had been a candidate for the legislature in the recent primaries, and had pledged yourself to Statement No. 1, thereby promising "to the people of Oregon, as well as to the people of your district," that during your term of office you would "always vote for that candidate for United States senator in congress who had received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a senator in congress, without regard to your individual preference"; suppose that, having given this pledge, you were nominated by your party in the primaries, and afterward elected in the June election, Chamberlain receiving at the same time the popular vote for United States senator. Under these circumstances, Mr. Scott, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

The Journal demanded and again demands from you, Mr. Scott, a candid, straightforward answer. There must be no dodging and no quibbling. Neither can you afford to ignore the question. The people of Oregon have learned to look with suspicion upon your counsels and to question your sincerity, for the senatorial campaign of 1903 is still fresh in the public recollection. Is another secret deal on foot for the purchase and sale of the United States senatorship? If so, are you to be the beneficiary?

tion of nature's gifts, the rottenness of the representative system, the real practical welfare of the people generally?

So far as The Journal can discover, there are no "principles" any more. The word is constantly used in the expectation that voters will take it for granted that there are principles which these wrangling politicians are trying to assert and maintain. But look, inquire, investigate, and see if you can discover any "principles." And if you do, what are they? And how would they operate and what good would they do to you?

NO NEED OF HARD TIMES.

M. R. CHARLES M. SCHWAB is no pet of this newspaper, and it believes he got most of his money in consequence of unjust laws, but it commends him nevertheless, as it would any man prominent in any walk of life, for saying: "Why all this talk about hard times? If people would only stop talking about them there wouldn't be any hard times. Don't let us worry about these little flurries in the business world. The recent troubles have been a most healthy check upon our financial ills. The country is all right."

And he goes on to predict the greatest prosperity the country has ever seen during the next 10 years. Our home demands are so vast and so increasing that there can be no great and long depression. And foreign demand for our surplus cannot fall to continue.

But why the recent depression? Mr. Schwab gives part of the right answer when he says: "Somebody got frightened, then somebody else got frightened, and then somebody else, and then everybody got frightened." The recent contraction was no sign of real hard times; it was an illogical episode, for all the while the country was overflowing with the luxuries as well as the necessities of life. There had been, as has often been explained, over-distention of credit, too much high financing and reckless speculation, and this will happen again, but if somebody and other somebodies and then everybody had not got frightened without any sufficient cause, the contraction and depression would scarcely have been noticeable.

This ought to be a country of "bulls," of optimists. We have the stuff of all sorts not only for ourselves but great quantities of surplus of some kinds that the rest of the world must have. No other nation is so self dependent; on no other does the rest of the world so much depend. And we are only developed in a small degree yet. It is only people who lose their wits who bring on hard times. With an increase of common sense and cheerfulness, hard times will be impossible.

A TRUE PUBLIC SERVANT.

GOVERNOR HUGHES is a party worker in New York because he has gone ahead and done his duty. He knew that he could not honestly serve the people and the Republican party leaders at the same time, and he preferred, nay considered himself in high and solemn duty bound, to do the former. Hence he cut loose from the party machine and all the party bosses. In fact, he was never tied up with them at all, but his nomination was forced two years ago by Roosevelt, who now, it is rumored, wants the machine bosses to get into control again.

Hughes knew them, despised them, knew they were enemies of good government and of the people, and has had nothing to do with them. So they hate him, and are in a paroxysm of position this devil of a non-partisan governor, and the deep sea of Democratic victory. If Hughes is not renominated, there will be a Democratic landslide, and if he is nominated the predatory politicians are out in the cold for another two years, at least, and they may vote the Democratic ticket themselves to try to beat him. Hughes is just the kind of a man

Small Change

William Taft, William Bryan, William Hearst—too many bills.

Don't go deer hunting with a companion unless you want to be shot.

The automobile seems likely to beat the railroads as a killer of people.

Governor Hughes is a terror to the New York Republican machine politicians.

A revolver club has been formed in Portland. A big anti-revolver club is needed.

Perhaps that reply of Chairman Calkins is so heavy that he is sending it by freight.

Folk in place of Stone and Bristolow in place of Long will improve the senate some.

Oh, yes, Aldrich will revise the currency. Cannon the tariff and Elkins the railroads.

It is to be observed that the morning paper shows a devoted Harriman organ again.

A terrible sea monster has appeared at Reeds beach. It was probably a dull time there.

Some papers talk as if Oregon would be utterly and forever ruined if it should go for Bryan.

The boy murdered by not so much to blame as his parents who had a revolver ready for his use.

Crops never fail in Oregon, but with irrigation in western as well as eastern Oregon they will be much larger.

Only the appearance of the sack and its proper distribution will stop those predictions that Bryan is likely to carry Oregon.

Now Bryan is a member of a union as well as Taft. While Taft will run a lino type machine, Bryan will play on a lino type machine.

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Oregon Sidelights

Porcupines are becoming a pest in orchards near Madras.

A Crook county girl shot a rattlesnake 49 inches long, with 11 rattles.

Crook county crops are generally good, far better than expected.

A Washington county man has 50 acres planted to walnuts and will plant more.

Alexander McRae of Athena worked which is proving a success.

Many Prineville people, says the Review, are out in the mountains fighting mosquitoes, and otherwise enjoying themselves.

At a depth of 11 feet the Madras Oil & Gas company drilled a manure looking hole in the hole which they were sinking.

The Lakeview Examiner is publishing much good information about Lake County, and receiving many letters of inquiry in consequence.

A man near Silver Lake has an artesian well that yields water enough to irrigate 100 acres, and leave a surplus for his neighbors.

The proposed new water system for Pendleton will be the cemetery, a beautiful place, and then, says the East Oregonian, people will not be afraid to die there.

Klamath Falls has had for a guest for a few days past Al W. Pape, American champion, who has won twenty-seven championship trophies, who says Klamath lake is an ideal place for rowing.

Albany Democrat: Linn county pays over 20 more state taxes than Lane county, but Lane county receives 41,000 more money from the common school fund than Linn county, besides all of its university fund.

Haines Record: Although many farmers in this rich and fertile valley were alarmed early in the season, that backward spring, and succeeding dry weather would cause a failure of crops, their fears were unfounded and from all reports the crops will be up to the average in this locality.

Long Creek Ranger: Magoon lake is reported to be lower than during any previous summer season and according to reports from the section who have visited it frequently the lake may go dry before a very distant date. It is thought that the cause of this is draining it and that this channel, carrying a larger body of water than in previous years.

W. B. Sherman of Josephine county has a 21-acre tomato field, containing 24,000 plants, which is estimated that the yield will be from 25 to 30 tons to the acre. The Grants Pass (Canning) company has contracted to buy all of Mr. Sherman's crop this year at \$10 per ton.

The first shipment of concentrates from the Indiana mines was made from North Powder Monday. Says the North Powder News: Everything is booming at the mines, with plenty of concentrates on hand so that terms will be kept on the road leading to North Powder, from whence shipments will be made to Tacoma every other day.

Myrtle Creek Mail: Scoot wagons are becoming so common now—days they attract no more than passing attention, and are being used for the first time since the first one passed through town. Formerly when these machines would swarm out into the streets to take a look at them, while now they are being used for the first time in the town, and they do not propose that they be used for anything but their intended purpose.

The People Have Spoken. From the Seattle Signal. They say that W. M. Calkins must resign as chairman of the state Republican central committee because he is so unpopular that he is determined to abide by the result of the election that requires the legislature to declare George E. Calkins the senator for Oregon, if Calkins declines to accept the nomination for United States senator. If it is the desire of the Oregonian and a few of its readers like Old Man Bonanza to give the people the electoral vote of this state to W. J. Bryan in November, they are working the game of the Republican party. The people speak, and they do not propose that they be used for anything but their intended purpose.

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NO REPUBLICAN PARTY IN OREGON

From the McMinnville Telephone-Register

A few, a very few of the old line journalistic adherents to the Republican party in Oregon are giving a great deal of time and space to the cause of the demise—so-called—of the Republican party. The editors of these papers are all unanimous in claiming the initiative and referendum, the direct primary, and the recall, as the weapons responsible for the so-called dissolution of their beloved party. They do not appear to be of the opinion that this is a well-defined theory, and that in the minds of a certain "bunch" of idiots, whose leading a crazed mob in have profited the rest of whose work will be the ruin of Oregon, politically, socially and financially. Is this true? Let us see.

The great majority of men agree that political parties are absolutely necessary for the successful carrying out of government well-defined theories, and in order to carry out these theories some political party must of necessity be in the majority and have the power to carry out these theories it has adopted, and without which no nation could expect to form its own dealings, its upbuilding and its intercourse with other nations.

Political parties, like individuals, are of all sorts and conditions, and some are selfish, egotistical, mercenary in their motives, corrupt in their practices and altogether unfaithful to the rights of those whose political, social, political or judicial rights are controlled by them. No better illustration of this than the Republican party of the past and present corrupt practices of the Democratic party in certain southern states. Kentucky has been the scene of the past and recent history of the Republican party in Oregon and other states, especially that of Pennsylvania.

Only the appearance of the sack and its proper distribution will stop those predictions that Bryan is likely to carry Oregon.

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