

THE JOURNAL

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Circulation Guarantee

This certifies that the circulation of the Oregon Journal...

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So long as one does not despair, so long as one does not look upon life bitterly...

THE GOVERNOR AND THE CAMPAIGN

LIKE all his official acts, the policy of Governor Chamberlain with respect to the presidential campaign...

THE governor's view is sound, so sound that it ought to be made a part of the governing law. In the finality, the direction of public affairs is unsafe when the selfish ends of partisanship are intruded.

PEACEFUL PREPARATION FOR WAR

THE presence of a reserve force of trained men, ready for instant service in case of hostilities, is made apparent as a part of the war resources of this country...

WHY HIDE FROM THE VOTERS THE SOURCE OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS?

THE country knows now the amount and sources of the Bryan campaign fund. It does not know the amount nor the sources of the Taft fund.

What is it that causes this vital information to be withheld? If made public, would the facts be damaging to the candidacy of Mr. Taft?

By the past, the present may be judged. We know that in 1904, at the request of Mr. Roosevelt, Harriman raised a slush fund of \$260,000 in New York.

We know that Harriman contributed \$50,000 to the sum, and know that he did not do it for his health. He says he contributed that sum, and the letter of Mr. Roosevelt to him says: "Before I write my message to congress, I want you to come down and talk over matters."

We know that Archbold, the man who paid Foraker \$50,000 for killing legislation that Standard Oil did not want, contributed \$10,000 to this slush fund, and that other Standard Oil barons contributed similar amounts—\$30,000 in all.

But what is worst of all in this infamous transaction, we know that the money of life insurance policy-holders—a fiduciary fund that ought, by all that is honorable in life, to have been held sacred and inviolable—was contributed by dishonest insurance officials to this slush fund.

We know from the Hughes investigation that more than \$125,000 of the money of life insurance policy-holders was thus spent by dishonest officials in making up such funds for changing the result of the election in 1904.

All these unspeakable things, and much more, we know, because they are of record and confessed. Knowing them, no matter what our party affiliations or prejudices may be, are we not compelled to seriously question why, in the face of an overwhelming public demand for it, Mr. Taft and his campaign managers refuse to inform the public of where, from whom and in what amounts their campaign contributions are derived?

Are men who are conducting elections on the square afraid to take the people into their confidence?

There is an hour of military drill every day throughout the four years required for graduation, with the result that there is an output of young soldiers who, like the one just appointed to the regular army, are capable not only of drilling recruits for a great army, but of going into the field and assuming the responsibilities of command.

They are a trained citizen soldiery, highly disciplined in self restraint, highly skilled in organization, and a military asset of enormous value in case our country should be driven to the desperate alternative of an arbitrament at arms.

MR. BALLINGER'S BAD BREAK THE bank guarantee question is not properly an issue in the national campaign, says ex-commissioner of the General Land Office Ballinger of Seattle.

There are only three days more in which to register for the presidential election. A considerable number have already registered, but there are doubtless many hundreds of voters in this county who have not yet done so.

Collier's Weekly editorially says: "No movement in America has greater actual value than the Massachusetts experiment in savings-bank insurance."

Small Change

Oregon has gone wet again, all right. The horses are beautiful, but not all the beauties.

Only tenderloin is afraid of Oregon rain—and they not long.

A beautiful horse on parade acts as if it had a great deal of vanity.

Young Turkey and Old Turkey will both be all right on Thanksgiving day, if fat enough.

Now, don't you slow towns wish you had more of the slow streets? If not, you will before spring.

There are unmistakably a lot of Bryan Republicans in Oregon; how many only the election will reveal.

Let everybody resolve to have good times, walk good times and help to make good times, whenever is elected.

Taft has kissed only one baby, and Bryan none. Baby kissing by candidates seems to be going out of fashion.

If King Richard III could have had the pick of these horses at the show, his kingdom in exchange for one might not have seemed such a bad swap.

Evidently what King Peter of Serbia needs to do with that crown prince son of his is to take him out in the woodshed and larrup him with a barrel stove.

Dr. James Withycombe says he has no right to decide whether to run for governor again, but many wish him to do so. He won't have Chamberlain to run against next time.

Bryan is the only long-distance and steady campaigner who never gets hoarse and apparently never gets tired. What a circuit rider of the old times he would have made!

A newspaper or public speaker that prophesies and threatens disaster to the country if the people shall choose another man rather than another as president, is to some extent a public enemy.

"The same old Bryan," say one organ and one orator. "Bryan has abandoned everything he formerly advocated," say another organ and another orator. They need a school of harmony in misrepresentation.

Clifton Parker, who admits belonging to the "Kentucky Killek," on being asked by an inquiring citizen what that organization was, at once replied that it was "a progressive, moral, reform, high-bridge building association, with Mark W. Neil for the attorney." He says that the inquisitive citizen seemed half dead, but that O'Neil threatened him with excommunication for treason.

A Clackamas county man, who, in addition to his name, signs himself "LARRY REPUBLICAN," writes the "Journal" to suggest that it keep standing at the head of its editorial columns the following familiar lines of Goldsmith: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay; Princely lords and merchants may flourish and fall, A breath can make them, as a breath can wither them, But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

A large increase of pupils has shown up in the Albany schools.

An alfalfa meal mill is also needed in La Grande, says the Observer.

Klamath county produces the finest kind of cavalry horses for the army.

Five people from Waynesville, Ohio, arrived in one day in Eugene to live.

A famous old pear tree near Harrisburg yielded only 10 bushels this year.

Too dry to dig potatoes last week; this week too wet. Farmers must have some troubles.

Salem runs two normal schools without state aid, says the Capital Journal. Yes, and there are a lot of others.

The Eugene Guard has been moving into fine new premises of its own, and is prepared to grow faster than ever.

A stranger at Elgin was bound over for stealing an apple, and kept in confinement 40 days, until the grand jury met.

Jackrabbits, heretofore numerous in eastern Oregon, but rare in western Oregon, are becoming quite numerous again, and a pest in parts of the Willamette valley.

Rogue River valley pears for the current season have been sold in the New York market for as much as \$2.75 per bushel, and the demand for them is strong.

Merrill is now headquarters for all kinds of duck hunters, says the Record. Tule lake is literally alive with the feathered game, and every day hunters are bringing in large quantities of them.

Waldport's progress has been greatly hindered by the late season of lumber for building purposes. A number of people came in this year with the intention of getting cottages, but were unable to get lumber to do so.

Mayor Rodgers of Salem wants no salary attached to the office, says the Record. He is willing to do the office again without a salary sufficient to pay incidental expenses attached to the office. Both good men, too.

McMinnville is having a most successful year in the building line, says the News Reporter. Already some \$7,000,000 worth of building has been started, and the demand for lumber is still contemplated. Every house available is now occupied and the increased number are in demand long before they are finished.

Eastern visitors at the Dallas fair were astonished that such fine fruit could be grown in such a dry looking country and to find that none were grown in Oregon, and that the big lands in this vicinity, says the Chronicle. They were interested to learn that thousands of trees were planted last spring and that the Dallas and that this fall there will be thousands of cherry, peach and apple plants. Why, this must be a fruit country, said one woman in the party. "I never saw such nice fruit in Chicago."

Harrisburg Bulletin: A number of Springfield men have organized a company for the purpose of irrigating all the land between the McKenzie and Willamette rivers. It is claimed that the expense will be extremely slight and that it will benefit a large area. The plan is only the beginning of corporations who will engage in a like business in almost every part of the valley. We do not know how many of these corporations are in fact, but practically every farm in the valley will be provided with irrigation water and the joy of the land is ideal.

Collier's Weekly editorially says: "No movement in America has greater actual value than the Massachusetts experiment in savings-bank insurance." Indeed! How can such a movement be anything but a "ragary" emanating from the brain of a demagogue?

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Guaranteeing Bank Deposits

Portland, Or., Oct. 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—Mr. Taft and the Republican grass are deceiving us. Bryan's scheme for the guarantee of bank deposits is unsound—would in time prove a failure and cause a loss of the money supply from the construction of the money supply from hoarding will be placed on a more solid footing and the sudden withdrawal of deposits for lack of payrolls will be avoided.

Aside from the untold suffering entailed by the loss of work by a sudden amount to more than 15 times the net losses in all commercial and bank failures since the panic started last October, the proposed guarantee of deposits for lack of payrolls will be avoided.

Open Letter to Judge Thompson. Portland, Oct. 14.—Hon. W. H. Thompson, care Hon. C. M. McArthur, secretary Republican state central committee, city—Dear Sir: On last evening, October 13, the body of my son, a young man as an old time southerner, and a distinguished citizen and lawyer of an adjacent town, was called upon to appear before the "injunction" party in the Democratic platform, having heard that this would be the only party to be allowed to appear before the court.

Instead, however, of hearing an orderly, logical argument, in opposition to the injunction, the party expected to hear from so distinguished a source, I sat and saw and heard you construct, to your own liking, a "man of straw" with which to demolish and to utterly annihilate the Democratic party.

What a howl would be raised, if it were first, then this communication to the court, and then the injunction to be given to the benefit of the doubt in this matter, and to assume that you were the correct position of the two parties. To assume that you were the correct position of the two parties, to assume that you were the correct position of the two parties, to assume that you were the correct position of the two parties.

THE SOUL'S IMMORTALITY. Lents, Or., Oct. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—You declare your paper the people take, pay and read. Can I have a little space to say a few words about the immortality of the soul? I am a Unitarian, and I believe in the immortality of the soul.

Samuel T. Dutton's Birthday. Samuel Train Dutton, distinguished as an educator and statesman, and a movement for peace and international arbitration, was born in Hillsboro, N. H., October 15, 1849. He received his education at the New London academy and at Yale university, graduating from the last-named institution in 1872.

This Date in History. 1768—Noah Webster, lexicographer, born. Died May 28, 1843. 1818—General Grant appointed to the command of the Department of the Tennessee. Cumberland and Ohio. 1871—General U. S. Grant visited Boston.

THE REALM OF FEMINE. Learning to Talk. CHEERING sign of progress is that the university extension series of lectures of the London university this fall contains a course in talking. We of America have long been conscious of the defects of our cousins over the sea in this regard, just as they have been extremely conscious of our shortcomings, but we did not know they were taking our course so seriously.

A Little Luncheon. HERE is a simple menu which may be prepared at home and served to one maid, besides the cook, if necessary, although an extra pair of gloves in the pantry is much appreciated. With it tea may be served, if the weather is propitious; if not, hot chocolate appeals to all girls, especially those who have been and served with whipped cream.

Gloves for Housework. THE woman who has at least a part of her housework to do, and who also wishes to have her hands kept neat and well cared for, does not think of the gloves she wears for her housework. If she is dusting, arranging the books, scrubbing the refrigerator, cutting the flowers for the table, or sweeping, she draws on those loose gloves. For the dainty woman, however, although she may not dislike doing the housework, she will not wear the gloves which make it necessary that to display red, rough hands over the card table when gathering with her friends, or when her hands come prominently in comparison with those pretty fingers. There are no such serious difficulties in the way of having a pair of gloves available, but they are usually too tight to be worn in comfort while working.

Use of Filet Tulle. THE coarse net which has a silky finish, and is said to be quite durable, is called filet tulle. Possibly it got this name because it is finer than net, but much heavier than bridal tulle. It is not a new invention, as it has been widely used in Paris for two years past. The fashion this season for the long mousseline sleeves, yokes, folded Empire in colors to match the straight Empire skirt of colored satin or velvet. In the latter style the gloves over soft satin linings, which will be cut out at neck and sleeves. The tulle will be embroidered in creases or have applied flowers of gold and silver.

THE Daily Menu. BREAKFAST. Concord Grapes. Cereal with Cream. Liver and Bacon on Focaccia. Spiced Sweet Keks. LUNCHEON. Scallop of Halibut. Baked Potatoes. Chicken with Fritters. Dinner. Souffle with Cream and Sugar. Sponge Cake. DINNER. Clear Soup. Roast Wild Duck. Browned Sweet Potatoes. Current Jelly. Blue Oyster Dressing. Luscious Wild Mince. Blood Pudding. Cake. Black Coffee.