

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Friday morning at the Journal Building, 225 Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

DO WE WANT HARRIMAN'S MAN?

IT IS THE habit of men caught with the goods on to charge guilt to somebody else. That is the way they seek to defend themselves.

In his eastern Oregon speeches Assembly Bowerman has been foolishly trying to make Oswald West appear, in some round about way, as favoring the railroads.

Mr. Bowerman is a corporationist and a corporation candidate. If he should be elected governor, the Harriman railroads would be in control of the governor's office.

THE RECORDS of the Oregon courts tell the story of Mr. Bowerman as a Harriman attorney. It was Mr. Bowerman as such an attorney that brought the injunction suit to stop James J. Hill from building a line through the Deschutes canyon into central Oregon.

THE DIRECT primary is bigger than any man or any thousand men. It is bigger than any party or any party nominee.

Business, managing men and big corporation lawyers attended them along with two or three of Mr. Bowerman's personal agents.

What obligations are the people of Oregon under to the Harriman line, that they should elect a Harriman "man" to the governorship? Do the people want the affairs of the state administered from the offices of the Harriman railroads, or by a people's governor in the statehouse?

When Bowerman attacks West, it is simply a case of the man caught with the goods on trying to hide his own guilt by charging it to another.

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Several conditions. The agricultural college in this state has been kept peculiarly close to the people. As a result it has a larger percentage of students in the agricultural courses than any other college of its class in the country.

After being married only four days, a California woman set fire to the house in order to burn up all sleeping bridegroom. There are all sorts of women, and some of them are more or less dangerous.

A Veteran's View of the Campaign. Dallas, Or., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was the youngest soldier in my company in the Civil war.

BETTER IN OREGON THE EASTERN prints are devoting much space to discussion of agricultural education. The subject never before attracted so much attention.

Happily in Oregon, there is a different condition. The agricultural college in this state has been kept peculiarly close to the people.

Changes Proposed in Personal Injury Damage Cases

Bill to Be Passed on by Voters on Nov. 8.

One of the most perplexing subjects upon which the voters of Oregon are called upon to act next month is that of employer's liability.

Four important changes, besides minor ones, are made in the bill proposed by the legislature.

October 12 in History—Discovery of America Today is the four hundred and eighteenth anniversary of the discovery of America.

On Illegal Fishing. Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—An article in your issue of October 6, which criticized R. F. Mulkey and myself for alleged actions in connection with the entrance on the Rogue river, which undoubtedly came from the master game and forest warden, R. O. Strickland.

What Will Oregon Do? From the Yamhill Record. Cannibalism is telling on the house of

Small Change

Study the proposed new laws.

West has always "made good." "Ticket," "ticket," "ticket," well, think a little.

Detroit Free Press: A Chicago dressmaker says that dresses should be made to fit, not only the body but the disposition.

Astoria Budget: There is a fine display of apples on exhibition at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

A Progressive Candidate. From the Pendleton East Oregonian. It is welcome news that there will be a candidate for the field against T. J. Mahoney.

The Village Sages. (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is a regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.) All day we sat and fussed and wrangled about the cost of living.

Study the proposed new laws. West has always "made good." "Ticket," "ticket," "ticket," well, think a little.

Two more years of rock road building, with connections from outside parishes, with paved streets which are likely to come next year.

Seattle Signal: A remarkable telescope that enables man to see stars at Fort Stevens to detect the approach of an enemy while they are still more than twenty miles off.

Cottage Grove Sentinel: To indicate how enthusiastic people get out here over the country it is only necessary to cite the case of an Oregon man who had a dog named "Buck."

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