

THE JOURNAL
INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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assembly. Once there was only the Oregon granges, the workmen and the Journal. Everybody else was waiting to see what the developments would be.

in time, many Republicans came to the assistance of the granges, the workmen and the Journal. A great battle was fought in the primaries.

THE OREGONIAN says Bowerman helped to beat the 14 hour bill for railroad operatives because "he was not convinced that the law was wanted by the railroad men."

THE TRICK WORKED. The game succeeded. Money and the backing of the assembly state committee did the business. Bowerman was nominated, not as a republican in an open race in a fair field, but as an assembly state committee spending unlimited money in an unfair field.

OUR CRITIC
THE JOURNAL is denounced by Mr. McKay, a Democrat, because it is supporting some Republicans as well as some Democrats.

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ho, after making some bitterly disparaging remarks about Pinchot, saying his judgment was worth nothing on forests or anything else, declared that it would be a good thing if some of the forests were burned.

A MISFIT COMMENT
Gifford Pinchot says the great need of the people nowadays is "equalization of opportunity."

THE COMMENT is not at all responsive to Mr. Pinchot's remark. He said nothing about equalization of wealth, but of "opportunity."

WHY HE BEAT IT?
Bowerman is not the nominee of the direct primary. The anti-assembly candidates never had a look in at the direct primary.

JUSTICE KING
IT IS a very great compliment to Oregon that the judicial opinion handed down by one of her supreme justices is one of two decisions used by Judge Clayberg in his lectures on mining and irrigation law at the law school of the University of Michigan.

Advocates Cleland's Re-election.
Portland, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal: I ask space for a few words in respect of the candidacy of Judge Cleland.

BIGGEST BLUNDER OF ALL
AT SALEM, where the integrity of Oswald West is best known, the Statesman published the mileage story with the interpretation Bowerman organs are trying to give it.

PINCHOT AND HEYBURN
SOME TIME back Gifford Pinchot pointed out how forest fires could almost surely be prevented. His method would cost quite a large sum annually, but when the immense annual losses caused by these fires are considered, there can be no doubt that the money paid for this service would be well spent.

Letters From the People
What Prohibition Would Mean.
Portland, Oct. 28.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In your article of yesterday entitled "What State Wide Prohibition Would Mean," you say that the mere possession of liquor is not made a crime by the prohibition law.

October 31 in History—Halloween
There is no night in the year which the popular imagination has stamped with a more peculiar character than the evening of the 31st of October, known as All Hallows' eve or Halloween.

Advocates Cleland's Re-election.
Portland, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal: I ask space for a few words in respect of the candidacy of Judge Cleland.

Another for West.
To the Editor of The Journal—Let the machine of the majority party, by rotten convention or putrid "assembly" it is the same by whichever name it is called; put up a corrupt candidate for governor; send let the honest element divide the support among several good men at the primaries.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
Only a week more.
It will be a warm week, politically.
Nobody disputes Lafferty's audacity.
Fortunately, the straw vote crop is light.
Looks like John Manning might be a winner.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS
Astoria has an Esperanto club.
Much building activity in Redmond and vicinity.
Lakewood is sure to get a railroad from the south.
Big travel over the new Eugene-Springfield line.

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TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt
NO JOKE, INDEED.
When I see a man with slightest eyes, with nary a hand to swat the flies, a leg extremely thin, perhaps a make-up mark of the other chaps who have good eyes and less and health, but who complain of lack of wealth.

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