

THE JOURNAL

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Copyrighting Oregon: In his INAGURAL address, Governor Nugent of Montana urged the legislature to pass a direct primary bill, and to adopt the Oregon plan of selecting United States senators.

The one hope of the constitutional amendment is to press the issue by more extended adoption of the Oregon plan or of something like it. One by one the states are approximating the Oregon method, and one by one the bourbon senators, Republican and Democrat, are losing their seats.

There are those in Oregon who insist that the Oregon method is bad. The late assembly attempted to "put the knife to it and the knife to the hilt." Hostility to it was one of the secret and sinister purposes of assemblyism.

But in other states Oregon's method of direct nominations and direct selection is approved. The lead of Oregon is being followed, and it is the strongest of all influences in driving action for a constitutional amendment through the federal senate.

NATIONAL RIVERS AND HARBORS ASSOCIATION: FEW CITIES in the United States have more at stake than Portland has in the improvement and maintenance of the channel and bar of the great river over which all her ocean borne commerce must pass.

But the time came when the work of the individual city should be aided and perfected by the support of the general government. This last mighty power stands for "heaven" in the proverb quoted.

Similar needs are felt by other cities, other communities, throughout the land. Associated action tells more, counts for more, than the solitary work of any one city—especially where the one city is planted on the Pacific coast 3000 miles from where harbor and river improvements in every state are compared, are granted funds for completion and taken up as in fact national responsibilities.

This being an association, voluntarily formed, and not a corporation depending on stock subscriptions, the considerable sums needed to make its work effective were found by private people ready to subscribe their own money for the public good.

The high reputations of Portland's work on her own river and harbor has been due, of course, essentially to the large amounts raised by the city and expended through its port commission. But the standing of Portland in this association has been gained by the generosity of these few citizens who have hitherto supplied the funds.

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Its wide membership justifies and demands. Any who read this article and feel that they should do their part in providing the sum for which Portland is assessed may, and should, send their contributions to Mr. C. F. Adams, president of the Security Savings & Trust company, who has undertaken the not very pleasant work of gathering up the funds.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

THE REPORT of the annual meeting of the board of regents of the state Agricultural college on the 4th instant shows various distinct advances in the work of this institution, so valuable to the state. Direct practical service is shown in the development of the three eastern Oregon experiment stations. The three are that at Union, on general lines, where \$15,000 has been the year's expenditure; that at Hermiston, specially on irrigation, where \$12,000 has been spent, and the Dry Farming Experiment Station at Moro, costing \$10,000.

It is of common knowledge that the Corvallis college has no superiors west of the Rocky mountains in the broad curriculum provided for its many students of both sexes. Many other colleges are entitled to "Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." Considering the fine equipment of the Oregon college for advanced instruction in civil and mechanical engineering, in working in wood and iron, in mining and metallurgy, in electrical engineering, and the full use of these and other opportunities by large classes of students this college certainly earns the more extended title.

At this moment the enrollment at the short course by far exceeds all previous experience. There students of all ages, from the man of 70 to the boy of 18, sit side by side, gathering instruction in every branch of life on the land, from expert instructors of unquestioned qualifications. And all free of cost to these short term students. To watch them, and by actual observation test the worth of the instruction given, means that no doubt is left that these students are gathering in a few short weeks practical knowledge of inestimable worth.

IT'S ABSURDITY

THE ONLY reason Oregon got no more reclamation appropriation, the Oregonian claims, was because the Oregon senators did not work harder for it. Where then were the world-famed, all-powerful Oregon congressmen? Where was the great Hawley? Where was the mighty Ellis?

They, according to the Oregonian's tainted Washington dispatches, have done all that has been done for Oregon these past two years. They got the Willamette locks appropriation, quoth the Oregonian. They got the Cello appropriation. They got all the appropriations. Mighty men that they are, they went before the president yesterday and got everything fixed for more warships to defend the Pacific coast against the threatening Japanese, saith the Washington correspondent.

Why then have not these wonderful congressmen used their great powers on the president and the engineers to get us some more reclamation funds? How is it that they and they alone are entitled to all the credit for what Oregon gets, and that the senators alone are to blame for what Oregon doesn't get?

But, how is it that the two congressmen are so irresistible in getting all else, but that the senators alone could get reclamation funds? How is it that our ponderous congressmen can get a battleship fleet to patrol the Pacific coast against the bloodthirsty Japs, but cannot get a few ducks for reclamation?

PARTY AND "BUSINESS"

GOVERNOR-ELECT WOODROW WILSON of New Jersey is a type of "the scholar in politics" that the country has long needed. Lodge is another type. Can anybody doubt, as between the two, whom the people would choose as a senator, as a president?

In this matter and not political principles. These business interests intend, if they can, to own any organization that is the governing organization in the affairs of America. They cannot own it if the business is done in the open.

"I want to point out to you that James Smith Jr. represents not a party but a system, a system of political control which does not belong to either party and which, so far as it can be successfully managed, must belong to both parties."

NATURE WILL SUPPLY MEN'S NEEDS

SOME COLLEGE professors contribute to the world's weariness by predicting the exhaustion of life's necessities—coal or wheat, for instance. But they are wiser ones who teach that nature will always supply mankind's needs, through intelligent industry, though mankind continues to multiply.

So it is agreeable to read the opinion of the professor of geology of Columbia university, James F. Kemp, in opposition to that of pessimists who have predicted that the world's supply of iron would soon be exhausted. Even Andrew Carnegie has expressed a fear in this regard, but Professor Kemp in a recent address said that the world is not likely to run short of iron and steel for 1500 years.

Nature has inexhaustible stores of metals, minerals, gases, electrical force and soil fertility, for all the billions of people who are to come. And they will probably have more and better things than we have. So let us not worry.

FISH AS FOOD

AT THE RECENT annual conference of the British Sanitary Inspector's association, held in London, Sir J. Crickton Broyle, reputed to be a high medical and hygienic authority, spoke favorably of fish as food. From a physiological point of view, except from that of the vegetarian, he said, fish is the next best thing to meat. It contains less protein than meat of mammals, but salmon and codfish he values almost as highly in nutritive qualities as lean beef.

Commenting on this address the Medical Record remarks that fish "is not only a cheap alternative to meat, but that it possesses some special properties of its own. It is usually very digestible, and in these days when indigestion, intestinal fermentation, and the like are most common disorders this is a very great feature in its favor and should particularly commend it to an American public."

Since 1880 3,500,000 Europeans, principally Spaniards and Italians, have come across the Atlantic to Argentina, and about 1,800,000 to Brazil. They are immense countries, not only in area but in resources, even if largely arid, and will grow into notice steadily hereafter. Collier's Weekly interestingly says:

With an area 200,000 square miles greater than the United States, Brazil has a population of only 6.5 to the square mile; in Argentina, half the size of Brazil, the population density is only 5.4 to the square mile. To compete with Siberia, Australia, Canada, South Africa, and the United States, the governments of South America are taking up the immigration problem in a way that merits the notice of our own labor and citizen hunters. For instance, practically every state south of us offers to bear the entire cost of the newcomer's ocean transportation, and if he is necessary, clothing, him for five days after he lands.

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Incidentally, is it the senators from Oregon that have the ear of the president? Does the Oregonian's salaried romancer at Washington not say this morning that Mr. Malcolm is to be collector of customs for Oregon, and that Oregon's dauntless congressman landed him in the job over Senator Bourne's protest? If they had the ear of the president in cornering a political job, why did they not have his ear for getting reclamation funds for Oregon?

According to testimony before a congressional investigating committee, as reported in the New York World, many fowls are withheld from the market by cold storage men until they have become unfit for food. A Cleveland dealer admitted that poultry bought early in the fall was in many cases not put into cold storage till after the holidays, and then sold in January or February to the poor "ultimate consumer." The cold storage business is a commendable and useful one if run right. But it seems reasonable for the man who pays a dollar for a chicken for a January dinner to be entitled to the presumption that it has not hung up in some market for three months before being put into cold storage.

It will be another happy year for the express companies. Last year the Wells-Fargo company paid its stockholders a cash dividend of 100 per cent, and distributed a stock dividend of 200 per cent, besides an extra cash dividend a little Christmas or holiday present of 30 per cent—330 per cent in one year. Being a stockholder in an express company is nearly as soft a snap as owning a Hood River or Rogue River valley orchard—and there is the advantage of not having to work.

American Medicine cautions people against what it calls bacteriophobia, and its advice is worthy of wide circulation. There are painful germs, no doubt, and people do well to in-

sist on clean food, clothes, and surroundings; but fear of imaginary evils and dangers is the worst form of microbe in existence. Let's have clean milk, but not get "bacteriophobia."

Letters From the People

The Natural Tax. To the Editor of The Journal.—The Oregonian had a dispatch from Salem last week from Oregon of James J. Hill—how he might not build any more railroads in Oregon on account of the possibility of the single tax. Now, the facts are, Mr. Hill did not say anything of the kind; but he did say that Oregon needed more farmers on the Oregon land, and he went to Seattle and told them that his people would not do much railroad building in 1911; that they would finish the railroad to Bend, Or., but that 1911 would be a quiet year, from the fact that our cities were getting "top heavy."

The Salem news maker got off on "the wrong foot" when he tried to make the people believe that a man like Hill was "afraid of the single tax." The late Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota was a single taxer, and he and Mr. Hill were great friends. The chances are that Mr. Hill knows how the single tax will work on his railroads run into the single tax and near-single tax provinces of Canada that are growing faster than any part of the United States, and Mr. Hill knows that the single tax equity and justice are making them grow, and that what makes them grow is the single tax.

Vancouver, B. C., is growing faster under the single tax than it ever did; building has more than doubled during the last 11 months, since it had the single tax, and we Portlanders are to have Mayor Taylor of Vancouver here January 15 to tell us about his city. It is said the Broadway bridge is being held up by the Harriman railroads; that they do not intend to let Portland build any Broadway bridge unless they get a strange hold on the river front in return for their getting out of the public way. They want to be in a position to control the shipping after the Panama canal is finished. Anyone who will take the pains to look can see the hand of the railroad company pulling the string attached to the city administration. It is so plain that even the mules on the sand wagons can see it; men talk it on the street, and all know it except the Oregonian, that tries to make the people think it is the single tax ghost that is scaring the bond buyers. The single tax does not scare the bond buyers in New Zealand and Vancouver—where they have it. Why should it scare them in Portland?

It is plain that a comparatively few land monopolists and their defenders are hoping to defeat any just tax reform by throwing themselves wholly on the supposed ignorance of the voters, but in that they are going to lose again, for the Oregon voter is now using his "wits."

"O, men that forge the fetter, it is vain; There is a still hand stronger than your chain. 'Tis no use to bargain, sneer and nod. And shrug the shoulder for reply to God." H. D. WAGNON.

Aphorisms of Mark Twain.

From Harper's Weekly. A man may have no bad habits and have worse than any other man. It is no trouble to make a maximum when it is to do right. Prosperity is the best protector of principle. True irreverence is disrespect for another's god. The spirit of wrath—not the words—is the spirit, and the spirit of wrath is cursing. We begin to swear before we can talk. The man who is ostentatious of his modesty is twin to the statue that wears a fig leaf.

We ought never to do wrong when people are looking. Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed. Nothing is so ignorant as a man's left hand, except a lady's watch. Few things are harder to look at than the anonymous of a good example. When in doubt, tell the truth. There isn't a parallel of latitude but thinks it would have been the equator if it had had its rights. Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of joy, you must have somebody to divide it with. Every one is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody. Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education. Winkles should merely indicate where smiles have been. It is your human environment that makes climate. It is easier to stay out than get out. Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to.

I have traveled more than anyone else, and I have noticed that even the angels speak English with an accent. October. This is one of the peculiarly dangerous months to speculate in stocks. The others are July, January, September, April, November, May, March, June, December, August and February. The old saw says, "Let a sleeping dog lie." Right. Still, when there is much at stake, it is better to get a newspaper to do it.

Abolishing the Stray-Cat Nuisance. Roland Park, a suburb not far from Baltimore, is in many ways a model community, and as such has suffered long from the stray cat nuisance, says Suburban Life for January. For years it seemed to be the Mecca for all the cats which were abandoned on the streets of Baltimore. Finally, it was decided to use traps, and the plan was put into execution, although it aroused considerable criticism from people who owned pet cats and feared that they would lose them. For a few months the harvest was a large one. The traps, which were set in various parts of the town where the cats were inclined to congregate, apparently for the purpose of holding nightly concerts, were of a kind commonly used to catch rabbits, consisting of a long box, with a trap door at one end, this door being connected with a spring inside the trap. On the whole, and in spite of some adverse criticism, the plan has worked well. It is not an ideal one, perhaps, but it is humane and accomplishes its purpose.

The President and the People. From the Philadelphia Telegraph. "The president is diligently working on the path which leads to public favor," declares a Washington correspondent, and it is intimated that he "is carried along on the wave of an aroused public conscience." Whatever the reason the people are to be congratulated, accomplish much in the way of constructive legislation during the next two years. His fundamental error consisted in assuming nearly two years ago that he had to petition "the organized reactionaries of congress for what he wanted. A stronger man would have sum-

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Yet it's a long time till baseball. Some people didn't even get a calendar. It is healthier to walk than to pay carfare. Eastern people rather like "hot" days these days. Young 1911 seems to be in love with Miss Oregon. Fresh air is better than a doctor—and cheaper. Is this a specimen of the predicted hard winter? Yet probably some good resolutions have been kept so far. There are people grouchy enough to suspect even this weather. This is the best time there will ever be to get a piece of land. The sheep are happily unconscious of how important they are. There are people who would not blush on complimenting a goat on its beauty. "Pinchot is still playing the game," remarks the Tacoma Ledger. Nobody else? There is one sure thing about congressmen: They will draw their salaries. We wish some street orators would take a notion to cross the Pacific ocean in a balloon. Some people manage to appear to be happy, though they have not paid their January bills yet. Poor Seattle; it has a city election coming, and its papers are howling for voters to register. Peary, at least, never said he doesn't know whether he got to the Pole or not. He's a stayer. As between automobile and aviating an elderly person who can't see very well would better walk. It is astonishing how innocent a mayor, a district attorney and a chief of police can be. Talk about saints! A fashion journal says dimples are going out of fashion. With the probability of a city election, the paper, perhaps. Love letter writing will soon become a lost art, says the Birmingham Age-Herald. Never, as long as there are paper and postage stamps. An architect predicts that the city of the future will be constructed principally of glass. Then people will pull down the blinds even more than now.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Ice is a foot thick at Fort Klamath. Klamath Falls now has a cab service. The Dalles will probably annex some suburbs and so grow faster. Klamath Falls Chronicle: Albert Woolvort, who recently came here and purchased land near Stukel bridge on Lost river, believes Klamath county is destined to become one of the greatest sugar beet countries in the world. He intends to plant 65 acres to these beets next year. Man near Cottage Grove reports the Leader received some fine poultry from a well-known Oregon breeder Thursday, including three handsome Bronco turkeys and three White Peking-ducks. The turkey gobblers weighed 30 pounds and cost \$1. The hens were equally as good, while the ducks were very large and fine feathered. Albany Democrat: Recently a Christian box of an obscure nature was pressed by Rev. Geoelhart to relatives near St. Paul. They have just written for the moment with a prayer for the "particularly fine flavor" and when baked, "some of the best ever tasted." Like the famous old Spittenbergs of New York years ago. On a ranch near Gaston a fine 2-year-old heifer, reports the Forest Grove Press, walked into a small brook 12 inches wide and only 4 inches deep, laid down with her head in the water and was drowned, it apparently being a case of suicide. A 2-year-old colt browsing in the same brook near, took fright at the dead heifer, turned and ran, slipping on the soft ground and breaking a leg. County Treasurer Buchanan received from Eden, Wash., a county warrant for \$1, issued January 14, 1893, and indorsed February 3, 1893, for \$100.00. It relates the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Peter Ferbo, in whose favor the warrant was drawn, sent the warrant and asked for the money, but the county clerk had mislaid the warrant, hence the failure to cash it before. Mr. Buchanan figured out at cents interest and mailed him the \$1.75. Ferbo was a juror in some case.

"The days of big herds of sheep in Crook county are nearly over," says A. Schooling, chief shepherd at the big Hay Creek ranch in that county, reports the Eugene Register. "We have 85,000 sheep, but the range is so small that it is well fitted for it, for we have more rain in the summer than you have here, and the feed is better for wheat. I am looking about now for a small ranch in the valley, where I can raise thoroughbred bucks. The sheep industry, like the cattle range in history, is confined to the small farms and the days of the shepherd and cowboy are about over."

SEVEN FAMOUS BEAUTIES

Diana de Poitiers. When Diana de Poitiers had entered her 60th year her control over Henry II of France had suffered no diminution, and her charms are said to have still been those of a woman of 25. To account for a fact so extraordinary, her enemies invented a story to the effect that she dealt in the black art and that she was indebted for her perennial youth to potions compounded by unholly hands. One of the historians of the time who has left works otherwise worthy of credit, have not hesitated to assert their belief in this singular superstition. But Diana's magic was one which any lady may practice without endangering her soul—the magic of amity, regular habits and vigorous exercise. Diana has been thus described by a historian of the reign of Francis I: "Her features were regular and classical; her complexion was faultless, her hair of a rich purple black, which took a golden tint in the sunshine, while her teeth, her ankles, her hands and her arms were each in their turn the theme of the court poets." That the extraordinary and almost fabulous duration of her beauty was in a great degree due to the precautions which she adopted hereafter, is not to be doubted. Diana de Poitiers was 20 years the senior of Henry, but through her singular beauty and fascination she inspired him with an ardent and romantic passion. When this passion was at its height, Henry parried, from motives of policy, the beautiful Catherine de Medici, who was at the time only 18

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

SUCCESS AND GALL. I know I should have had success and dragged it to his lair; He got his fingers on it and entwined them in his hair. And Jerome, who squawks happily, into his diurnal din; The women think him wonderful; he's envied, too, by men.

I knew the sink when but a kid; he had unbounded nerve. And when he started anywhere he'd never, never swerve. In football games or seven-up, 'twas all the same to him; He only cared the goal you see, and worked for it with vim.

In business deals he'd trample down all obstacles in his way; He'd hurl himself into the fray and work with all his might; The wild, orphan, crippled child, the light man, he never failed to aid; Would have to move when he showed up or get an awful fail.

I say, the geezer grabbed success—by his poor wife is dead, He broke her heart, he killed her love; And when she died he turned to his friends and said the kind who stick until the cash is gone, His enemies are legion and his conscience is in pawn.

The children flee when he comes near, Dogs snarl and no goes by him— he holds his head as high. I say once more, he grabbed success, but then he turned to his friends and said: "I think I'd had much nerve—mistake; 'twas only gall!"

Dear Sir—I have been looking up statistics, and I have discovered that the following foreigners fit the implements below: Chinese for garden, Irish for hof, Greeks for the shovel, Scotchman for rod, German for brewing, French dodge at birth, Britons for mining. But the Japs want the earth. MRS. A. W.

IN THE LUMBER SECTION. Siskiyou, Cal., Jan. 5.—Editor Tanglefoot: "It is a joke to say that the backbone of winter is broken in the lumber regions? Answer quickly, because it won't be long until I can use it. A. GRIMES.

O, WE DON'T KNOW. Say, Tangle, I see that a Kansas City woman the realist, who accepted that theory after many years of deliberation, remembers, she says, when she was an alley cat. Do you suppose that is why she was on the fence so long? B. G.

AW, YEEBA DAM! Mr. Tanglefoot—There is a town in California called "Whiskey Flat. Looks to me as if that'd be a good place to sober up. Then over the hill is Auburn, which was founded by the Auburn heirs. Wow! Sometimes it is painted red. CAL.

A Still Greater New York. From the Boston Globe. An important piece of legislation to come before the legislature of New York at its approaching session is a bill to make the city of New York still larger by annexing Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Yonkers, Pelham and East Chester, the whole to be treated as the county of Westchester. These places are very near New York and are as much a part of it as some of the other places embraced in the Greater New York created some years ago.

This bill provides a referendum in the towns and cities mentioned and it is the duty of the voters to be made able to the annexation. At any rate, the people are not going to be coerced. This measure shows that New York is rapidly making strides toward being the first city of the world in size, and within a generation may outrank London. There are many advantages in Greater New York in the same way—in fact, the old London is but a small part of the great English metropolis. Consolidation seems to be in the air. As for Boston, except in governmental form, she is the tenth largest city in the world. The city of Boston ought to have closer relation with her suburbs in respect to health regulations, fire protection and in other ways few can successfully deny. Annexation may not be necessary, but cooperation surely is required to give the city of Boston the same advantages that Boston the best advantages that the community affords.

Spokane's Civic Progress. From the Spokesman-Review. The adoption of the commission plan of government, as embodied in the new city charter, marks a decided advance in the civic progress of Spokane. It is significant and lasting evidence of the fact that the people of this city are righteously determined on a clean, economical administration of its affairs and are resolved to make Spokane not only one of the great communities of the northwest, but a community of homelike character, none in its high moral and civic character.

The opposition to the charter was of a particularly insidious type, two powerful agencies being actively engaged against it at the eleventh hour in the city council and the liquor interests. Both of these forces had concealed themselves with more or less skill, the former hiding behind an academic opposition and the latter giving out a misleading statement in regard to its true position. It is to be hoped that the favored contractors and their allies, who were associated with the various councilmen in working against the charter. Despite the character of these opponents, cemented together strongly by a common instinct of self-preservation, the people were never seriously misled, as the result shows conclusively.

A Matter of Habit

(Contributed to the Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. A. J. prosopoeias are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) Oh, yes, I am a joyous jay! I chortle all the livelong day, I sidestep grief and sorrow on yesterday; 'twas an gay and frolicsome time in yore, and I'll be gay tomorrow. It's just a habit, and no more; some men may practice being sore, and looking round for evil; for them each rose is mostly thorn, they see the cob and not the corn, their wheat is full of weevil. They can't enjoy a sunny day; they'll paw around and snort and say: "A storm will soon be ripping; 'twill knock the steeples off the church, and blow the rooster from his perch, and paralyze the shipping." If they see a dog and a cat, they'll be dodged and dodged; and when some pages they unfold they'll swear they have a frightful cold, and fill the air with sneezes. All that's a habit, friend of mine; it's just a habit to repine, and deal in gloomy phrases, and all the while the sun is out of track, and all the while the world is gay, it's just a habit to believe that it is waste of time to grieve in these dim worldly regions; but such a habit makes you strong, and brings you friends in legions.

For the New Year. Ten good resolutions, all so fine— One gets broken and then there are nine. Nine good resolutions, up to date— One gets broken and then there are eight. Eight good resolutions straight from heaven— One gets broken and then there are seven. Seven good resolutions, them that stick— One gets broken and then there are six. Six good resolutions, all alive— One gets broken and then there are five. Five good resolutions, put in store— One gets broken and then there are four. Four good resolutions, good to see— One gets broken and then there are three. Three good resolutions, firm and true— One gets broken and then there are two. Two good resolutions, nicely done— One gets broken and then there is one. One good resolution, never to be done— One good resolution, never to be done— It gets broken. Now, ain't that a shame? —W. J. Lampton in New York World.

Man near Long Creek caught in a trap a single mouse, wings measured 7 feet across and its claws 3 inches in length. Outlook for 1911 Good. From Harper's Weekly. The outlook is pretty good. Crops were very good this last year, take them all together. The secretary of agriculture computes that God gave agricultural increase to an amount closely approximating one dollar for every acre. That would be about a hundred dollars' worth of farm products for each one of us, which would go a long way if we didn't insist on taking too much of it out in eggs at winter prices, and Oregon apples. No doubt we shall raise enough to eat again this year, and some surplus to sell. There is no hard thump due in business. We haven't been speculating and laying up repenances on that account. We are at peace with the world and likely to continue so. Living is very high, and we need to require a great deal of it, and of good quality, but there is a great deal to do and wages are good. The difficulties ahead of us are difficulties of management and adjustment, and we need to require a great deal of old enterprises to new laws; political difficulties in adjustment of old machines to new ideas and inten-

tenions. There never were so many new ideas loose in the world as now, but the world was never so well qualified to handle ideas. The temper of our people in the main is reasonable. There is no violent reaction in our air, but there is a great deal of patient pressure for improvement and better administration of public affairs, better distribution of the products of labor, restriction of legislative privilege, careful guardianship and conservation of all public rights and properties. To do work, and study and learn at least enough to judge of the merits of expert advice, and follow it when it is good. Baker County Punished. From the Salem Journal. Location of the eastern Oregon asylum at Pendleton is a bitter pill for Baker. The bill authorizing the asylum was originated in and passed the legislature through the efforts of the Baker delegation. Baker, however, voted for West, while Umatilla remained loyal to Bowerman, and the acting governor rewarded his supporters and punished his political opponents by locating the institution at Pendleton. The query naturally arises, if Bowerman is elected president of the senate, will he not use his power to punish those counties that voted against him? Why then, should the senators of those counties which Bowerman lost in his campaign for the governorship, take any chances of treaping the defeated candidate's resentment by continuing him in power?

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