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THURSDAY, - - - MARCH 5, 1896

COMING EVENTS.

Republican National Convention - St. Louis. State convention - Portland April 9th. County convention - March 28th at The Dalles. Primaries - March 21st. First District Oregon congressional convention - Albany April 7th. second district - Portland April 8th. People Party National Convention - St. Louis July 22d. State convention - Salem March 26th. Democratic state convention meets at Portland April 9th. County central committee will meet at the courthouse in The Dalles on March 7th.

THE OREGONIAN AND THE LOCKS.

The people are becoming aroused over the situation at the locks. It is the universal opinion that we have been cattle long enough, and that it is time to impress upon our senators and representatives that if their political future amounts to anything in Eastern Oregon it will be because they show at this juncture that they are made of the right kind of stuff.

A cause of disappointment to the citizens of The Dalles is the silence maintained by the Oregonian, the paper that supposedly leads all others in the Northwest in moulding public opinion. The Oregonian must know, as we do, that promises regarding the locks have been most shamefully violated; that there must needs have been crookedness somewhere to produce the result that exists; that the cherished hope of the people of Eastern Oregon, among whom the Oregonian is valued as much as among our neighbors west of the Cascades, has been shattered, and that disappointment, chagrin and indignation exist. And yet the Oregonian is silent.

We have waited to hear some expressions from that paper. We have waited hopefully, for we knew that an expression from the Oregonian would have more weight than all the pleas the Mountaineer and CHRONICLE could put forth; but we waited in vain. On today's editorial page there were articles on local politics in Multnomah county; the belligerency of Cuba; the chance of the Democracy to declare for sound money; the short food supply of Great Britain; the troubles in the Salvation Army; the Panama canal and the Northern Pacific receivership, besides paragraphs regarding various topics, some of importance, others not; but never a word regarding the Cascade locks and the humbuggery that has been practiced.

We dislike to carp at the Oregonian, because it is like the weak railing at the strong; but we can tell that paper, if it wishes to continue as the leader of opinion in Oregon, and possess influence in this section, it must have more concern for the welfare of the people. The Oregonian knows that the condition at the locks is not what it should be, and yet it says not a word in protest. Much as we prefer the Oregonian to the Examiner, and papers of its kind, we believe the latter would have opened its batteries against the men who are doing Eastern Oregon such an injustice.

Can it be the protestations of friendship from Portland are false, and that after all they do not want the locks opened? It is for the Oregonian to say.

A POET BY ROYAL EDICT.

The attitude of England towards the Armenians, however reprehensible it may appear in the eyes of civilization, has been the means of showing upon whom the poet laureateship should have been bestowed at the time it was given to Alfred Austin. As proven time and again by the events of history, the occasion, while it does not necessarily make the man, gives him an opportunity of revealing himself in his greatest stature. The sufferings of Armenia have given to English poets this opportunity, and the way they have improved it tells in what

unskilled hands the laureateship, honored by Wordsworth and made half-divine by Tennyson, has fallen.

The world remembers yet, though it will not much longer, the dull lines of Austin written on the death of Henry of Battenburg, verses which are remarkable for nothing, save their commonplaceness, and which breathe a sickly sentiment of toadyism that cannot help disgust his countrymen, no matter how imbued with the spirit of allegiance to loyalty. Austin writes like a school boy whose task must be performed, but who has neither the capabilities nor spirit of a student. His lines bear repetition here, not for their merit, but as affording a comparison with those of a poet who by all right of genius should have been decorated with the laurel wreath. Austin apostrophizes Henry thus: "Another Albert shalt Thou be, so known, so honored, and His name shall stand The sponsor to your spotlessness until Dawn the full day when conscious of your soul, A great realm watching under God's great mission laid On all of such begetting, you can seize The scepter of your will, and thenceforth armed Against the stings of disloyal sense, I like to your pure progenitor abide In God's stern presence, and surrender never That last prerogative of all your race, To live and die for England!"

While the poet laureate has been singing his dirges to royalty, William Watson, stirred by the monstrous wrongs which every day are being heaped upon a helpless people, is calling England to account for her murderous negligence. From the many verses breathing England's shame and telling of her dishonor, we select this one, which shows a poet with a mission:

Still, on life's loom, the infernal warp and web Woven each hour! Still, in anguish renown, A great realm watching under God's great mission laid Ever the same! The little children cleft In twain; the little, tender maidens left Of maidenhood! And through a little town A stranger journeying wrote this record down: "In all the place there was not one man left." O friend, the sudden lightning of whose pen Makes Horror's countenance visible afar, And Desolation's face familiar, I think this very England of my ken Is wondrous like that lit-e town, where are In all the streets and houses no more men.

While Austin, with his dull words, is paying his debt to royalty, Watson is arousing the English heart as Whittier did the American forty years before. The laureateship means nothing to Watson, but England would have brought honor to herself by recognizing the genius that dares to cry out when wrong is being done.

We are under the necessity of recalling the invitation extended some time ago to the people of the Northwest asking them to take part in the celebration at the opening of the locks. The celebration will not occur, it having been decided otherwise by the Messrs. Day and the officious engineers, whose work is the laughing stock of all who are acquainted with it. Don't ask us when the celebration will take place, as it is a sensitive subject and one that nobody knows anything about save the Days, the engineers and the Almighty, and we are not sure that the latter has been consulted.

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