

# We are Going to Celebrate; Are you?

The Fourth of July will soon be here, and if you have not yet purchased your holiday attire it will be to your advantage to do so at once. Remember, delays are dangerous, and the prettiest goods are being sold now. Get your dress while you have an assortment to select from.

## THE MAGNET CASH STORE

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

### NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.

At the state election next June a governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general, judge of supreme court, school superintendent and state printer are to be elected. At present those filling these offices are all from one of the Cascade mountains—not one of these officeholders being from Eastern Oregon, although Eastern Oregon is two-thirds of Oregon in area and one-third in population.

Eastern Oregon is practically without representation in the state government at Salem. In short, we are taxed in this connection without representation. This condition of affairs should not exist, and it is due almost entirely to the fact that Eastern Oregon republicans have never made a concerted and determined demand for their political rights. If they would only take advantage of their opportunity they can come into full possession of what belongs to them and have a voice in the state government that will be resultant.

Now is the time, of all times, for them to enter a protest against the present political inequalities and to demand a distribution of the emoluments. With a little determined effort, Eastern Oregon can obtain two or three places on the republican state ticket, and, unless all signs fail, after next June Eastern Oregon republicans would have their share of power at Salem and their share of voice in the state government. At present they have nothing but the delightful pleasure of voting to please their Southern and Western Oregon brethren.

The East Oregonian is a paper of democratic tendencies, but with no strong party ties. It hopes to be able to approve the good things of both parties and fair enough to condemn the bad in either party. It would rather be creative than destructive. Its aim is to be a fair newspaper, working zealously in the cause of the whole people, being opposed to the machination of the few, no matter in whose interests it may be carried on or by whom. It would, if it could, strengthen the hands of Eastern Oregon republicans, in order that the people of this section may have their due.

On these grounds it believes there is a duty upon the people in centering the attention of Eastern Oregon republicans upon their rights and in assisting them to awake to the opportunity before them, that the political interests of this section may be advanced. It would be within the province of Eastern Oregon to insist upon the nomination of some Eastern Oregon man for governor, as well as one for some other office in the list, and, after determining this to be right, to press forward to its fulfillment. It is evident that a sentiment in Western and Southern Oregon exists along these lines, and that the only necessary thing is action on the part of those in this section who are intrusted with the destinies of the organization.

The work should be taken up at once and not dropped until it is apparent that the "whole brains" of the party are not to be found entirely west of the Cascades, as seems to be the present condition, and as it will continue, if something is not done in the direction pointed out. Who will be the man to take up this work and carry it forward with the vigor necessary to its success? Here is an opportunity for some Eastern Oregon man possessed of political generalship to rise to power and position in his party.

It is now said that John D. Rockefeller is at the head of the salt combine that has a capital of \$50,000,000 and has raised the price of salt two hundred per cent in the last few months. Blessed is the creator of high prices! With the price of everything high except the products of the farm and ranch a glorious era of prosperity is shown to dawn upon a people who are only happy when their wool is pulled thoroughly over their eyes.

An Italian inventor has made a corset which will not only preserve the shape but it can be so inflated that it cannot be pulled under water by an ordinary force. We must have seen some of these corsets in use, because we have seen several that looked as if they were inflated to their limit, but one cannot always tell.

The "advance agent of prosperity" appears to be unable to do anything to make the price of wool and wheat

stiffen. Both of these products of the farm and ranch are almost down to the level of the "panic prices" which was charged up to Cleveland's administration. But the fact of the matter is, no intelligent man any longer believes in the professions of the advance agent. They know that he is simply a boomer of his own show and he is out fishing for suckers.

In fifty years the words and phrases of the English language lexicized under the letter A have increased from 7000 to nearly 60,000. Science and invention requiring new terms are largely responsible for it. The inventor and the scientist are forever making new vehicles of expression as they blaze the pathway of progress.

Now the plow trust is fully organized and doing business the plowshare will take on an altogether different meaning. It will not be alone a tiller of the soil as it has been.

AN INTERVIEW WITH PINGREE.  
Some two years ago, when the late Hans K. Pingree was endeavoring to bring about the sale of the Detroit street car lines to the municipality, I spent a week with him studying the conditions for and against municipal ownership in Detroit. It was just before the governor's now well-known address at Cooper Institute, New York, on the trusts, and was while Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland was with him. I had an excellent opportunity to know the governor as he was to measure him better than cartoons or interviews ever had. Johnson was stopping at the Russell House, and the governor came there almost every evening to consult and talk with him. One evening Mr. Johnson was so busily engaged with the appraisers who were valuing the property of the street railway lines that the governor had to wait quite a time in an anteroom awaiting him. It chanced that I was waiting for Mr. Johnson also, so I stretched my legs alongside those of the discoverer of the "potato patch" and waited for him to speak.

He started sledgehammer-like on Grover Cleveland. He exclaimed: "Grover Cleveland and the foremost opportunity of any president since Lincoln to do great things. But he got fat on the trusts, and prosperity hurt him as much as it has McKinley. Both men had devilish struggles with poverty before they got into the White House, and when Johnson found they were certain of three square meals a day and a change of linen twice a week they simply couldn't stand it. They got right away from the people and began to be chummy with the men who have no use for the people except to blow them. Before Cleveland left Buffalo all his companions were fellows that swore by the vox populi, but after he got to Washington all his companions were men who think the United States is a purse to be picked. The Ohio country is doomed to contain a bigger radical than McKinley before he got the right dip into politics. He was for everything that meant reform and greater democratic powers. Well, he ain't now. He's got scared of the people, and it's the trouble of everybody that gets into the trouble of everybody, that they begin to duck from the people. I never did, but didn't have to, and I've never been afraid to be on the people's side of a proposition whether it was popular or not.

"They call me 'old Pingree,' 'demagogue Pingree,' 'crank,' and a lot of other things, but if you'll scratch the back of the fellows that are hollering to duck from me and against me, you'll find that what I'm doing or advocating is hurting some property right of theirs that isn't exactly on the square. You can go up and down the streets of Detroit, in all the stores and houses, and where you find a man that can't do all kinds of mean things you'll discover that he's interested in some property or some political job that my reforms would make over; would correct abuses in, I was over in Chicago the other day and I stopped at the Annex, and Mr. ... came to me, and while we were talking we're old acquaintances, he said to me: 'Ping, why are you making all this fuss about municipal ownership of street railways? Why don't you get well enough alone?'

"'Satin,' said I, 'how much street railway stock do you own in the companies in the United States?'

"'He got red in the face and wouldn't answer me—said that had nothing to do with the question.

"'Yes,' said I, 'it has a great deal to do with the question. If you didn't own a share and was a thinking man instead of a money-maker, you wouldn't call my efforts a 'muss.' You'd use a better term; you'd be complimentary and would help me along. But you've got stock in these companies, you know it's watered, you know you have a thousand privileges that ain't right, and you're sure when I come along and urge the people to make you the people, you call me a fool and be square. Anarchist.'

The governor thought this a capital story, and he laughed long over it. Then he took a long look. He said: 'Most men can't get a great deal of money on land without becoming selfish and covetous. In war times few men had money, and there was bravery on every side; the idea that money was better than honor wasn't very strong in those days. But during our little trouble with Spain I saw more

middle-aged men get white at the prospects of having to go to the front than I suppose were in existence. Why? They've got money-fat on the brain, and that's a form of paresis that kills all courage.

"We're getting too much money in the hands of the few of this country. I don't believe our governmental system causes this or that it's any fault of the republic. It's due to selfishness—greed—the desire to have everything and boss everything. We're going to be badly hurt by this selfishness some day if we are not able to reach it by legislation, because it will breed violence, riots and destruction of property. You can't steal from ten people with one hand and give to two people with the other hand and square your conscience.

"That's the trouble with the republican party today. It's got a hand on the reins, the independent, free-thinking, can't stand for it, and if the democrats ever get an sense and put forth a good platform they'll give the republican machine just such a job as it got when Tilden ran and after flight was defeated."

Mr. Johnson came into the anteroom just then. Later that night I wrote this interview or talk out, and asked the governor's permission to print it. He read it, then laughed, and said as he handed the manuscript back: "You don't want that until I'm dead."

He is now at rest.  
H. I. CLEVELAND.



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St. Paul Fast Mail	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Walla Walla, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	5:00 p. m.

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Daily except Sunday 5 p. m. Saturday 10 p. m.	Columbia River To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p. m. ex. Sunday
Daily except Sunday 6 a. m.	Willamette River Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence and Way-Landings.	1:30 p. m. ex. Sunday
6 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Corvallis and Way-Landings.	1:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
7 a. m. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.	Willamette and Yamhill Rivers Oregon City, Dayton and Way-Landings.	2:30 p. m. Mon. Wed. and Fri.
Leave Riparia 3:30 p. m. Daily.	Snake River. Riparia to Lewiston.	Leave Lewiston 3:30 p. m. Daily.

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