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be swallowed up in the shadows of the Bastille.

At last the populace grew sick of its awful presence in French society. On the memorable 14th of July, 1789, they swooped down upon it. Its guards were overcome. Its gates were battered down. Its prison cells and dungeons were flooded, for the first time, with the light of day. Its prisoners were liberated. Its strong towers were cast down by the mob, stone by stone, women and children working frenzied at the glad task.

In its lower dungeons were found human skeletons chained to the walls. Not a single ray of light was ever admitted to these gloomy living tombs, after the stone doors had closed upon their victims the first time. In its fury the mob left not one stone upon another. The Bastille was the sombre and potent emblem of royalty in France, and the people dealt with it as they were soon to deal with its parent and prototype. They annihilated it and spurned the ground upon which it had stood. When it was no more, the people breathed in freedom for a spell. Their one, vast, evil enemy had disappeared from their midst. It was the end of the old and the dawn of the new day in the nation.

On its site the Column of July was erected, in commemoration of the event. The Frenchman celebrates this day, no matter where he may be dispersed over the face of the globe. It is a memory to him which represents the same spirit which the signing of the Declaration of Independence represents to the American. It is an anniversary equally as sacred.

**A WEE SMALL VOICE.**

The Pendleton Tribune, in a voice of its own peculiar kind—a cross between a whisper and a whine—objects and casts suspicion upon the East Oregonian's stand for representation of this section in state government. The editor of our esteemed contemporary drops his nursery bottle and his swaddling clothes and dons his war paint to take the scalp of the East Oregonian by proving that it is insincere in its advocacy of the nomination of a republican from Eastern Oregon to the governorship. This whining whispering voice smells bodie from afar and gets its rhetoric mixed badly with sea faring terms of doubtful meaning. In fact the whole dissertation is one pitched in recognition of its own weakness, smelling of envy and jealousy throughout.

The East Oregonian beholds no "dangerous seas" in this sage brush political land, nor is it lacking for "better markets for its commodities." What it has said on the issue involved stand for themselves. They are words that admit of no doubtful meaning. They are so plain that even a republican wayfarer, handicapped by nursery bottle and pannas, may run as he reads. In its issue of July 2 this paper said: "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 commend the bad in either. It would rather be creative than destructive. It would, if it could, strengthen the hands of Eastern Oregon republicans in order that the people of this section may have their due."

Is there anything so "fishy" about this utterance as to require the nursery editor of the Tribune to resort to nautical terms and cast suspicion upon the East Oregonian's effort?

And again in another editorial we said: "The East Oregonian is no republican paper, but it would prefer an Eastern Oregon republican in high office than to have no representative in office at all."

Is there anything that suggests thoughts of the briny deep here or to bring up alligator tears to one who has the appearance of being so innocent that his sex is still in doubt?

The young man of the Tribune professes to see in the East Oregonian's attitude on the duty of republicans in Eastern Oregon ominous signs for swamping the republican ship of state. Fair minded republicans and democrats by the score have favorably commented on these articles and expressed themselves as being fully in accord with them. But it was left for a sweet soft voice of the Tribune nursery to cast the first stone against them.

Time will prove the interest of this paper and whether or not Eastern Oregon republicans made good use of a golden opportunity while it will also show the pencil pusher of the Tribune in his usual attitude sitting on the fence wondering which would be better, to cast his lot with Eastern Oregon, or with those who counsel against her while denying to her sons their inalienable political birthrights.

**THE POLITICAL CAULDRON.**

Weston Leader: The engaging unanimity with which Eastern Oregon newspapers are urging that this part of the state be given the governorship will be less marked, perhaps, when it comes to a question of the man. Each county will likely have a favorite candidate whom it thinks will rightly fill the gubernatorial chair. Since a republican nomination is equivalent to an election in Oregon, it behooves that party's delegates from Eastern Oregon to enter the convention determined to unite upon some particular candidate whose strength and fitness are beyond question. The least discord among themselves will lessen the slight chance that exists at best for an Eastern Oregon nomination.

The Dalles Chronicle: The Chronicle is in hearty accord with the Pendleton East Oregonian and Baker City Democrat in their demand that Eastern Oregon republicans shall insist that their district shall have an equitable share in the nominations for state offices at the next republican state convention, and that they shall, especially, assist in the nomination of an Eastern Oregon man for governor; but the Chronicle never dreams for one moment that these esteemed democratic contemporaries would support an Eastern Oregon Apostle Paul for governor if he were the nominee of the republicans. When these two papers shall have helped to elect a republican governor for Oregon, the last excuse for postponing the millennium will have vanished from the earth.

Salem Statesman: The Pendleton East Oregonian writes a lengthy editorial to show how the division of Oregon into two states according to the line made by the summit of the Cascade range would be feasible and advisable, but declares itself as not at present in sympathy with the idea. It makes a strong endeavor once again to arouse sectional jealousy in Eastern Oregon against the Willamette valley and ends by demanding that the republicans of the state nominate an Eastern Oregon man for governor and three or four other candidates from Eastern Oregon, would the Pendleton East Oregonian support the ticket or would it support a candidate for governor who is a kid-glove lawyer in the bloated monopolistic city of Portland? Now honestly, which would you do, Mr. East Oregonian.

**NOTE AND COMMENT.**

The largest county in the United States is Custer county, Montana, which comprises 20,490 square miles. Nevada has four counties containing over 16,000 square miles. The entire area of New England is but a little over 37,000 square miles.

The Indian prediction that we would have no winter nor summer for ten years is being verified by June ice frozen to the thickness of paper, in a climate unrivaled for its June roses.

In the Pioneer Day parade at Union, Dunham Wright carried an ox yoke which his oxen wore across the plains in 1860. It was made from a white oak tree, which grew on the Chariton river bottom, in Iowa. Outside of its owner, it was the most interesting relic present.

A scheme is on foot to bring a gigantic irrigation ditch out of Eagle creek, a distance of ten miles, to reclaim a township of bench land lying between Sparta and Eagle valley.

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BERT HUFFMAN.

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Kamela, Ore., July 10, 1901.  
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IN FOUND—THE FOLLOWING described stock has been taken up by City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses: One 2 year old white spotted horse, right ear, brand not visible. One 2 year old white spotted horse, right ear, brand not visible. Dated July 9, 1901. J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal.

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