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Chas. Cunningham.



TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

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PENDLETON, OREGON.

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EASTERN OREGON GOV CHAIRMAN.

The democracy of Oregon forestalled the republicans in recognizing Eastern Oregon, electing Sam White to the chairmanship of the state central committee. Mr. White resides at Baker City, and is representative of the younger element of the democracy. He is from a representative Eastern Oregon county, and his election, therefore, is a compliment to this part of the state.

It is not urged that it is of great importance from which part of the state comes a state chairman. But it is urged that it is not just that in the political affairs of Oregon there should be drawn an imaginary line along the Cascade mountains and control be entirely west of that line. The Salem Statesman professes to read sectionalism from the editorial expressions of the East Oregonian on the subject. In the Statesman's editorial in question is a mass of silly references to the East Oregonian, references of a personal character to which no attention need be paid. In a sober second thought the Statesman writer would not waste valuable space in such personalities when a real issue has come before the people and calls for sensible consideration.

The Statesman's apparent opposition to giving justice to this part of the state as evinced in the editorial in question is the most striking illustration of the disposition on the part of Western Oregon politicians to ignore those who live east of the Cascades.

Mr. White's election by the democratic committee is an example the republicans might well emulate.

AT WHAT ARE THEY DRIVING.

A Washington dispatch printed in the East Oregonian on Monday says that the industrial commission will publish a report in a short time in which it will be stated that of the stock of the United States Steel Corporation (Steel Trust) one-third is water; in other words that \$300,000,000 of the capitalization is not genuine. This statement of the industrial commission is, of course, not news to anyone who has given attention to the affairs of Wall street. It is probable that those who are connected with the big trust would make no very strenuous attempts to maintain such a position. It is true that at the time of the organization of the trust it was announced that the stock represented actual values, but this was understood as intended to accelerate the sale of the stock, and no well informed persons took it at par valuation. The industrial commission, if it make the predicted statement in its report, will have some powerful motive behind the action. No trifling reason would move to such an act by them, and the student of present day conditions will wonder just what that motive is. The optimist might hope that the federal government is about to take up the subject of the trusts and the laws now existent for their suppression. Hope should have foundation to take strong hold upon even the optimist, and those who live today certainly can see a very frail foundation under such a hope. The present administration gives little evidence that it desires to antagonize the trusts, and it is not probable that this will be done.

OUR WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Seasonably come the reports of crop damage and the later assurance that the lands of Umatilla and contiguous counties will yield about the usual amount of grain. And when it is said that there will be an average yield it means a very large one, when it is

stood for the Kansas City platform in 1900 and who still believe in the high and undying principles which it proclaimed.

So the victory, after all, was not with the reactionaries, nor to them will come any glory. Free silver, which was already dead, they have jumped on; and there their triumph stops short. The Columbus platform recognizes and enforces and gives point and application to every other essential of what is called Bryanism. The state issues raised are in distinct harmony with the fundamentals of the Kansas City and Chicago deliverances. There is not a line nor a word which repudiates the philosophy of the gallant Nebraskan. And there has been brought to the front practical questions in the settlement of which the plutocracy will meet its Waterloo. For the power to tax is the power to destroy—and this is the power which Tom Johnson invokes in dealing with the insolent oligarchy of which he is controlling the republican party, has sought also to control the party of William Jennings Bryan—the party of the plain people.—Johnston Democrat.

A BRET HARTE STORY.

At an informal set-down the other night of a few professional men in New York one of them said: "I see that Bret Harte is coming back to the United States and that he will visit some of the former scenes where he found his best stories. Bret Harte is like all Americans who go abroad to live. There comes a time when they want to get back home. They know that they can always find a hearing here. I suppose that Bret Harte, however, will find some changes in the section of the country where he met the characters and saw the scenes which made his stories so well liked by all Americans. Other writers have been in the field, and they have not told what they saw as Bret Harte would have done, they have at least taken off the edge, and Bret Harte will have to draw on his imagination if he gives us anything original as a result of his revisit.

"I was out in the Sierras last summer but I saw only one character whom I think Bret Harte would have enjoyed as a matter of business. He was a young man, who, having touched all sides of mountain life, at last settled down in a place where the inhabitants seemed to have huddled together in a mass. They told me he was an all-round minister, by which I was given to understand that he had no creed. One of the inhabitants explained that all they wanted a preacher for was to marry the marriageable and bury the dead.

"There had been a death in the community a few weeks before, and the all-round man was called upon to officiate. It was his first funeral. Having told the manner of the taking off of the deceased he said to the mourning ones by way of consolation: "His time was come and he had to go. The Lord gives and the Lord takes away, say the good book, and the man who writ it knowed that was no use 'buckin,' for he said right after it, 'hurrah for the Lord.'

"When I heard the story I felt sorry for I wished that Bret Harte could have heard it first."

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Steam heat, Electric Lights,  
American Plan, rates \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.  
European plan, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00.  
Special rates by week or month.  
Free Bus fleets all Trains.  
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Fine Sample Rooms  
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3 times.....20c  
5c each extra insertion.

THREE LINES  
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10c each additional insertion.

FOUR LINES  
1 time.....35c  
2 times.....50c  
3 times.....65c  
15c each additional insertion.

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Leave Portland.....7:15  
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Arrive The Dalles.....8:15  
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Fare, Dalles to Portland and return - 50c  
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Meals the very best.  
Sunday trips a leading feature. This route has the grandest scenery on the coast.  
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