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East Oregonian
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1901.

Umatilla county has the two candidates for the republican nomination for the governorship. Which ever secure the delegation from this county will go to Portland to the state convention with eastern Oregon practically solid for his candidacy. Hence, the primary election in this county next spring is almost certain to decide who will be the republican standard bearer in the June election. This statement appears to be justified by a rational survey of the field just at this time. Arguments in favor of an eastern Oregon man on that ticket have been adduced frequently and have appeared so strongly to the people of Oregon that it needs only the unifying of support from east of the Cascades to enforce the demand.

This increases the importance of the campaign in this county leading up to the conventions, and makes it the storm center of politics for Oregon, in so far as the republicans are concerned.

Everyone who loves the game of politics will therefore watch with peculiar interest the progress of events here. The attitude of local republicans will be matter for close scrutiny inasmuch as each man who has a vote to cast will be an element in the contest.

The East Oregonian desires once more to say that it wishes to take no sides in this fight in the county republican party. Members of that organization will settle it as they may. This paper has no favorite candidate, has had none, and believes it to be good taste to abstain from doing anything but print the news regarding the matter, and keep its readers informed upon the slightest phase that may develop.

From the beginning, while voicing a vehement demand for representation from eastern Oregon, this paper has studiously avoided naming any particular man as stronger or weaker than any other, having in mind only the principle that is at stake.

Both the candidates that will probably contest for the nomination are able, upright men, and would be creditable to their section of the state, in the event of election, although by no means sectional in their administration of the high duties of that exalted position.

A BRAVE PRESIDENT.

Ex-Attorney-General Griggs said regarding the president's shooting: "I warned him against this very thing time and time again. I asked him for the country's sake, if not for his own, to have a bodyguard when he went out. He refused; he laughed at me. He insisted on going about almost as freely as if he was not liable to attack.

He insisted the American people were too intelligent and too loyal to their country to do any harm to their chief executive. He had supreme confidence in the people.

He was right, perhaps, but the irresponsible individual has done what I feared.

President McKinley was right in his view. He took ground higher than that of mere solicitude for his own personality. It is not true that self-preservation is the highest law of the authority of which man should acknowledge. President McKinley had this in mind when he refused to permit himself to be hedged about as are European monarchs. He appreciates the force of the argument that an American chief magistrate presides over a republic; that freedom is its proudest boast; that this freedom cannot be preserved if its president must remain hidden from the gaze of the people; that the president's accessibility and lack of exclusiveness are essential to the maintenance of our republican simplicity.

This is said notwithstanding a good man lies wounded by a detested anarchist's bullet, which the latter desired might carry into the body of the chief executive all the venom of his evil hate. It was a shot at the nation. But the nation, as represented by the president, must not run to cover, and permit the hated horde of destructionists to think that they have frightened it. This nation has grappled with many an adversary, and not yet does the record show a failure. It will not fail in this instance. It will hunt these human vipers to their holes. It will pursue them to the latest hiding place. It will adopt measures such as will enable the strong arm of the law to hold them in abeyance. But, it will never cower before a company of ignorant, prejudiced, vicious men

his sons in that institution, Guiteau fired two shots and the president fell. He lingered eighty days, dying on September 19, 1881.

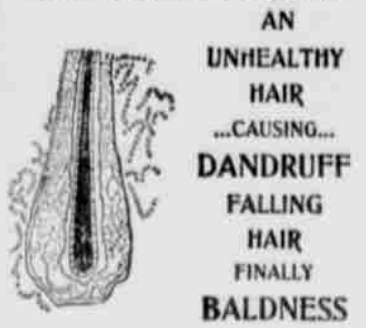
James A. Garfield, the 20th president of the United States, born in Ohio, Nov. 19, 1831, elected to the presidency November 2, 1880, inaugurated March 4, 1881.

When shot by Guiteau on examination it was found that the ball had entered the right side of his back, near the spinal column, and immediately over the hip bone, but the ball could not be found. Having been conveyed to the offices of the railroad on the second floor of the depot building, the sufferer, after a consultation of physicians, was borne in an ambulance to the White House. Then began a noble struggle of 80 days between life and death, which enlisted the sympathies of the world, and crowned the sufferer with the sublimest of his honors, that of calm, unflinching faith and heroic endurance.

And the third of the infamous list is Czolgosz, a Polish anarchist, who on Friday, September 6, at the Temple of Music on the Pan-American exposition grounds in Buffalo, N. Y., while shaking hands with President William McKinley at a public reception, grasped him by the left hand, at the same time drawing a pistol and firing twice at the president, who fell at the first shot. Only after days and days of anxious watching at the bedside of the wounded president can this nation write the history of the last attempted assassination, for not yet can even the most skilled physicians and surgeons in the world tell what will be the outcome.

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The Skin AN INDEX TO THE BLOOD

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