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SOME POLITICAL COMMENT.

Oregon newspaper writers are giving much attention to the candidacy of Judge Lowell and W. J. Furnish for the republican nomination for governor. Opinions pro and con have been printed, which is nothing surprising. No one expected unanimity in support of either one of them. Every one with a modicum of common sense looked for all kinds of views, and that some of the comments would be tinged with acidity. From a careful review of the situation, one is justified in believing that the republican state convention is going to recognize as the leading antagonist of T. T. Geer the man who secured the delegation from Umatilla county. This is but the natural course for the stream of political events. No other candidates from eastern Oregon are generally considered. J. N. Williamson of Prineville has been "mentioned," but the mention does not make him formidable.

When one considers the tactics of papers that are political organs, he will place upon adverse comment from western Oregon newspapers only the value they possess as reflecting the wishes of the managing editor, with few exceptions, and this is not to impugn the motives of any honest independent writer in the state. But, it is conceded that just now few facts may be stated regarding the coming campaign. It is a period of sentiment making. Wish, the father of a numerous family, has begotten many expressions that have appeared in the papers of late. Only a few facts are known. Governor Geer wants re-nomination. W. J. Furnish and S. A. Lowell will ask for it. Eastern Oregon will be practically solid for whichever of this duo succeeds in capturing the Umatilla county delegation.

Western Oregon will be divided over two points—willingness to concede to eastern Oregon the nomination for governor, and whether or not the Oregon republicans should endorse T. T. Geer for re-nomination. When these facts are stated all known facts are stated, excepting one. This one fact stands out distinctly and can be ascertained by any one who can read and think and understand—the influences of the Portland Oregonian and Evening Telegram and the school of politicians who train with those newspapers are for Geer. Upon every possible occasion have they been boosting Geer before the people. He has been complimented in numerous ways and upon numerous occasions. He has been kept before the people in every manner possible, far beyond the demands of a good news service. Apparently, the tip has gone out to keep Geer's interests in mind when preparing matter for those papers.

EXAMINATION OF HORSE-SHOERS.

A mighty issue, portentous, pregnant with a nation's destiny, bearing the seeds of future potential social disintegration or continued organic existence, has been settled in Walla Walla—a committee (or commission, will be the more dignified word for use just here), has been named by the city council to examine horse shoers, presumably to issue certificates entitling them to place iron semi-circles upon the pedal extremities of equines. The commission is composed now of ordinary masters of the art. But, so it is confidently hoped by anxious patriots, a technical school will be founded whence will come men trained in the science, and bearing the honorary title of Doctors of Fitting Shoes on Higs.

This is but one of the entering wedges, that will split the log of industrial ignorance. Before long, let us trust, we are to have commissions to examine compositors in printing shops, boot blacks upon the streets, expressmen who wait at railroad stations, ditto sabbies, street car conductors, ice cream soda jugglers, ditto a whole lot of commissions who will draw pay from the thrifty American people for divers and sundry acts protective of the citizen, and insuring perfection in the work of their servants. Among the summations devoutly to be wished is this, the most important of them all—a commission to examine city councilmen, state legislators, and a lot of fellows who possess myriads of special law bailli in their systems.

Dr. Koch, the eminent German bacteriologist, may be of use in this connection. Perhaps he may apply his germ theories to the case, and assist

materially in solving the perplexing problem of what to do with these makers of all kinds of fool laws that cumber our statute books, and hedge about the citizen with commissions and committees and provisions, and innumerable things of as little sense as this demand for official examination of men who nail shoes upon horses' feet.

McCABE'S EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT.

C. S. Melien represents, of course, the dominant Northern Pacific interests on Wall street, and controls the policy of the Northern and its allied feeders. One of the important tonnage contributors is the Washington & Columbia River railroad, running between Walla Walla and Walla Walla and Pendleton and other Inland Empire points. Joseph McCabe was re-elected vice president and general manager of the W. & C. R. R. at the annual meeting in Walla Walla on Thursday. He held proxies of Mr. Melien, and a majority of the stockholders, and controlled the election in the interest of the ruling Northern Pacific forces.

The Northern Pacific management has entire confidence in Mr. McCabe's policy and appreciates his services. He has wrought improvements in the handling of traffic from the country tapped, which, by the way, sends out just about as much tonnage annually as any territory of like extent in the United States.

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WHAT TO DO WITH ANARCHISTS.

Montana Record: The privilege of free speech has been abused and turned to bad ends, and should be restricted to exclude the ravings of these followers of the red flag. They should be exterminated so thoroughly that no sign of the red flag and no word of anarchistic doctrines will be again heard in this land.

Boston Herald: Perhaps all governments may unite to establish an island colony where those who hold and promulgate the doctrine of anarchy can be compelled to go and live together as best they may, not as felons, but as persons afflicted with a peculiar insanity. Experience in governing themselves might work a cure.

Nashville Banner: Anarchist emigrants should be excluded from our shores, and those who have already found lodgment here should be deported. There is no country on this earth that should afford a refuge for anarchism. To expel them is not to persecute for opinion's sake, but to take proper precaution against commission of crime.

New York World: If the public utterance of dangerous anarchist sentiments, such as the advocacy or approval of assassination, either by speech or in print, were made sufficient cause for deportation it would at least be impossible for these foreign fanatics to meet and glorify the assassins of an American president with impunity.

Pittsburg Dispatch: It was time long ago that the preaching of the anarchistic violence should have been punished on the same basis as the crimes for which it was directly responsible.

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sponsible. Had this been done for some years back the homicidal cranks would not have had the temptation which has resulted in their attempts on the lives of so many rulers.

Salt Lake Herald: The question is whether it is not time to restrain the liberties of certain classes; whether it is not a duty of the government when men are known to preach or to induce the preaching of assassination or of treason, whether, as a just defense it is not proper and right to put such men in places where they can do no more harm.

Boston Globe: We are a free republic, but surely we have the right to say that any man who publicly and expressly advocates a violent attack upon our political institutions or their lawful chosen representatives, thereby forfeits the privilege and protection of the government which he would destroy. No man can be in a community and out of it at one and the same time. No man should be suffered to invoke a law which he has defiantly foresworn. No man should enjoy the rights of a citizenship which he has deliberately renounced. These several propositions rest upon a truth so obvious that they need no argument for their support.

Omaha Bee: Manifestly, however, anarchism cannot be permitted to flourish in this country unrestrained. It is certainly possible to break up such an organization of anarchistic conspirators as that at Paterson, N. J., and the governor of that state is to be laudably prosecuted for his determination to proceed against this band of conspirators who boldly and defiantly proclaim their purpose and who are known to be in constant communication with like organizations in Europe. If the governor of New Jersey shall succeed in breaking up this association of world-beaters, his example may be followed wherever in this country similar organizations exist.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: One thing is certain. Anarchy must be suppressed. To do this it may be necessary to surrender something that we prize highly, but the sacrifice must be made. Crazy people who go about the country are liable to do wrong and take a life on some mad, momentary impulse, and many of these cannot be restrained because they cannot be singled out from among the common herd. They do not reveal their insanity, and they give no warning of impending danger. With the anarchist it is different. He boasts of his willingness and readiness to commit murder at any time when opportunity presents itself. He is always a murderer at heart. He should reveal his insanity, and they give no warning of impending danger. With the anarchist it is different. He boasts of his willingness and readiness to commit murder at any time when opportunity presents itself. He is always a murderer at heart. He should reveal his insanity, and they give no warning of impending danger.

Washington Star: As for those reds now within this country the issue would rest between their direct expulsion from the country and their confinement to render residence here unbearable for them. The choice between such alternatives need not be seriously difficult. The latter course recommends itself as the more effective of the two. For instance, this government can, by construction, amend its laws, enlarge the definition of treason to cover attempts upon the life of the president and extend the range of treasonable crimes to permit the severe punishment of agitators who preach the destruction of governments and the murder of citizens. With such laws, enforced by the publication of journals devoted to the murder cult. It can prevent the dissemination of lectures such as those of Emma Goldman and her kind, intended to fire morbid minds with murderous intent. With such laws, enforced always with due regard for the enjoyment by citizens of the fundamental prerogative of comment and criticism, this government could not only repress to a very large extent the diabolical doctrines which are poisoning thousands of minds today, but it could set an example of wise restriction which, emulated by other powers, would render every portion of the civilized world an unsafe place in which to hatch conspiracies to murder.

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