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East Oregonian

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1901.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ROOSEVELT

The new president has before him two opportunities—to cleanse the army and navy from the domination of the traditional rings, and to inaugurate a regime of civil service in government appointments.

The army and navy has always been cursed by a clique of officers who have ruled through successive administrations and who have constituted a coterie exclusive and snobbish. Adjutant General Corbin and his fellow snobs have controlled the army of late, rendering it impossible even for such gallant military geniuses as Nelson A. Miles to occupy the position of influence their skill and knowledge warrant.

In the navy, the same status has existed. It was because of this that Mr. Roosevelt resigned his office as assistant secretary, and went forth to enter the army field service in the Spanish war. The attempt to discredit Rear Admiral Schley has been another indication of the merciless, unjust faction that is willing to sacrifice anyone who does not train with them and do their bidding.

Mr. Roosevelt has intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the navy department, having learned them while serving as assistant secretary. He also knows about the army clique. His experience as colonel of the Rough Rider regiment acquainted him with that phase of federal government.

He is thus equipped as to information to cope with the difficulties of the army and navy scandals and effect some much needed reforms.

As to the civil service extensions, he has evinced a disposition to ignore the spoilsman. His appointment of Thomas Goode Jones to a federal judgeship in Alabama is proof that he desires to select men for fitness rather than for their politics. If he will but extend his efforts to include all possible departments in the civil service, he will accomplish such good things as will entitle him to a high place among the country's statesmen.

The American people will be behind him in these reforms. He has their confidence, and can, if he will, win their lasting gratitude for effecting changes most desirable in our governmental affairs.

EASTERN TO WESTERN OREGON

Eastern Oregon would like to keep on good terms with Astoria and all of western Oregon. Eastern Oregonians hope for the furtherance of Astoria's interests in every manner possible and along every line in which intelligent and legitimate effort may carry that town and county. Good feeling is infinitely more agreeable than a spirit of contention. Towns, like true gentlemen, prefer the former.

Furthermore, the people of this part of the state admire enterprise and push and progress. Were they to turn to any sort of idolatry, they would bow down to a statue that moved about and was not ever and eternally standing on one spot. Movement, stir, growth, volition, newness, these are the prime desiderata up here where the towns are growing so fast that lumber dealers are driven insane with rash orders and carpenters have nervous prostration from working overtime.

Hence, now that Astoria has begun a new order of things—a regime of push and development and reaching out—eastern Oregonians extend the glad hand and wish her well.

If we who live east of the Cascades sometimes poke fun at the Webfooters and the Astorians it is for the purpose of stirring them to better endeavor. No one can truthfully deny that the people of western Oregon have been too slow to appreciate the value of enterprise. Nature did so much there that man was not spurred on by stern necessity. Up here, in early days, the land was presumed to have been designed by the Creator for a permanent desert. But a few hardy, brave men and women determined to wrest the wilderness from the Indians and the wild beasts and in so doing endeavored a bustling spirit that has not waned in its enthusiasm now that Nature is found to be just as bountiful here as in Webfoot.

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