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East Oregonian

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

SHAKE HANDS.

The democratic candidates will speak, and shake hands with the voters, at the following places and dates within Umatilla county:

May 19, Pilot Rock, 7 p. m.
May 20, Alba, 1 p. m.
May 20, Ukiah, 7 p. m.
May 21, Potts, (at school house), 7 p. m.
May 22, Echo, 7 p. m.
May 23, Milton, 11 a. m.
May 23, Weston, 1:30 p. m.
May 23, Athena, 3 p. m.
May 23, Pendleton, 7:30 p. m.
Note: Governor Chamberlain and other state candidates will be with the county and district candidates at Milton, Weston, Athena and Pendleton on this date, May 23.
May 24, Helix, 1 p. m.
May 24, Juniper, 7 p. m.
May 27, Mountain, 2 p. m.
May 28, Milton, 7 p. m.
May 29, Valley, (Behnkes' Hall), 7 p. m.
May 30, Freewater, 7:30 p. m.
May 31, Weston, all day and all night.

COUNTY FINANCES.

A comprehensive, intelligent financial statement of the county should be published every four or six months. Does not the law require this to be done? This statement should show the county's condition financially, as clearly as a statement of a national bank shows that institution's condition. It should be published in detail and regularly, so that the tax payer may be able to read for himself the true condition of his county's financial affairs.

It would give him confidence in his county or inform him as to the need of going slowly. It would make known to him where the money he was contributing was going and for what it was being spent. He would not have to grope in the dark as to county affairs, as he has to do at present.

Any good book keeper at an expense of \$50 to \$75 could get up a form of statement that would cover the needs and give an intelligent, clear insight in the county's affairs. Of course it would be difficult and tedious to reconcile the differences at first and to secure a reliable balance, but it could be done, and when once accomplished it would be easy to keep the work going.

The county's books should show every month, or even every day, the true condition of the county's financial condition. The fact of the matter is, this reform was promised the tax payers two years ago, but it appears the promise has been nearly forgotten, and the people are about as much at sea regarding county affairs as before.

A business concern, doing the volume of business this county is, would not be without a good bookkeeper and a complete set of books that would afford the desired information to whomever it might concern. It would be worth what it cost.

Where is the candidate running for office at the present time who is capable of rendering this service to the people of the county, if he is elected? There is none; not one on either ticket! But the county court could perform this work, see that it was properly done, and save money, over and above the expense of it.

If the county court was democratic for two years and did not inaugurate this improvement, the East Oregonian would ask the people to turn them out of office and replace them

with those who would. This is one of the things necessary to be done in the work of getting the county out of debt and putting it on a cash basis, as was done for the city of Pendleton with such good results.

The East Oregonian believes in those who occupy public trusts that accomplish something, that simply by systems, makes government better and more economical, and blessed little in those who just warm the seats of office, put their hands in the public purse for their salaries and consider their duties performed. Let a man accomplish something in office and the East Oregonian will make it known. It matters not whether he is a democrat or a republican. A man who considers a public office a public trust is worth encouraging and supporting, but those who accomplish everything else, but fall in this are not worth the candle that burns while one writes that they have been tried and found wanting.

JOHNSON'S TACTICS.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican is one of the staunchest and ablest anti-imperialist papers in the United States, but it has not come to an understanding of the strong ground on the subject taken by Tom L. Johnson. In a recent issue the Republican made this plain, as follows:

"Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, a democratic presidential possibility, has been opposed to the republican imperialist policy and again announces his opposition, but he is not favorable to any plan to divert the attention of citizens to outside issues when the real issues are to be found right here at home. His idea seems to be that syndicate privilege is primarily responsible for the imperialistic plunge of the nation, and that the way to strike at imperialism is to strike at monopoly. This may be true, but the view that the Philippine outrage is not to be considered immediately and apart from its possible ultimate origin, will not find much favor among voters opposed to the course of the Washington administration. A man who regards the Philippine business as an outside issue is decidedly too queer in his mental processes to make much headway toward the democratic presidential nomination two years from now."

This led the Johnstown (Pa.) democrat which is quite as staunch and able in the cause of liberty as the Springfield republican, to say:

"His critics need not waste time in worrying over Tom Johnson's queer mental processes. Mr. Johnson's queer mental processes have generally brought him to the sanest possible conclusions; and we suspect they seem queer only to those who are not accustomed to logic that doesn't limp and to reason that does not fall into fits of the blind staggers. Mr. Johnson knows whereof he is speaking. He understands, as every single taxpayer understands, that imperialism has but one spur—and that is greed. Imperialism has gone over seas on a piratical war, not for benevolent assimilation, and not even for glory. It has gone for loot. It has gone to grab franchises, to gobble up land, to appropriate valuable natural opportunities, to grasp new privileges and through these to exploit labor. But what would happen to adventurers if here at home a rear fire should be poured in upon the whole fabric of privilege—upon franchises, upon protective tariffs, upon government by injunction, upon the hundred and one devices of greed for robbing labor and limiting its opportunities? Would they waste their time in the Philippines if here at home their base of supplies were threatened? Would they feel safe in centering their energies on a foreign conquest when the enemy was in their rear, cutting them off from their communications and destroying the very citadel of their power? Johnson is right. A war on the imperialists here at home would be the quickest possible means of stopping the infamous attack on liberty in the Philippines."

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Sept. 9, 1901.—Colonel Gardener, of Tabayas province, reported to Governor Taft on effects of military brutality.

Feb. 7, 1902.—Governor Taft, after holding Gardener report five months, transmits it to Secretary of War Root.

Feb. 17, 1902.—General Miles writes to Secretary of War Root and says war in Philippines is being conducted with marked severity.

March 5, 1902.—Secretary of War Root, with the Gardener report in his possession, replies to General Miles, denying that the war is being conducted with marked severity and asserting that on the contrary it is being conducted on humane lines.

March 25, 1902, Secretary Root ridicules General Miles' suggestions, disputes his assertions, scolds him for mentioning the Gardener report and seeks to discredit that report in advance of investigation.

April 8, 1902, Major Waller, Captain Porter and Lieutenant Halford testify before court martial in Manila that General Smith ordered Waller to make Samar a howling wilderness and kill all natives over 10 years old.

Manila, April 25, 1902.—The trial by court martial of General Jacob H. Smith, on the charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline began today. Colonel Charles A. Woodruff, counsel for the defense, said he desired to simplify the proceedings. He was willing to admit General Smith gave instructions to Major Waller to kill and burn and make Samar a howling wilderness; that he wanted everybody killed capable of bearing arms and that he did specify all over ten years of age, as the Samar boys of that age were equally as dangerous as their elders.

Note the dates of these paragraphs.

This is the "benevolent assimilation" policy of the administration. This is the condition of affairs in the islands "thrown into our lap by Providence."

MAN OF READY MADE OPINIONS.

Jacox is known among his friends as a fastidious man. His coats, his shirts, his boots are specially constructed for him after anxious deliberations with his tailor, haberdasher, and bootmaker concerning quality, styles—no detail being too unimportant before the final order. Yet Jacox, who could not conceive of himself wearing ready-made clothes, is wholly content with ready-made opinions and slop-shop views. These he buys for two or three cents on the street and wears them unblushingly. In matters engaging public attention there is no man with stronger convictions, or more prompt to assert them. While the newspaper is still damp, he has run down the editorials, had a shy at the headlines, and is stocked up for the day. To people who regard with some anxiety the apparel of their minds it is discouraging to find Jacox thus early and easily equipped. That he is ignorant of everything that goes to the support of his opinions is of no more consequence to him than to know where the wool was grown for his trousers. The intimation that he is palming off the opinions of another, would convey no reproach to a mind steeped in sloth, ungroomed at loose ends, though his speech may be fairly rampant in its vigor. From "The Point of View," in the May Scribner's.

The La Grande Evening Chronicle has been absorbed by the La Grande Morning Observer, the latter to continue as a republican paper. No change is announced in the editorial staff, Curry brothers remaining at the helm.



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State Printer,
J. R. WHITNEY, of Linn County.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

For Congressman,
J. N. WILLIAMSON, of Crook County

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For Joint Senator,
J. W. SCRIBER, of Union County.
For Joint Representative,
G. W. PHELPS, of Morrow County.

UMATILLA COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Senator,
F. W. VINCENT, of Pendleton.
Representatives,
HENRY ADAMS, of Weston.
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Assessor,
GEORGE BUZAN, of Pendleton.
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T. P. GILLILAND, of Ukiah.
Surveyor,
J. W. KIMBREL, of Pendleton.
Coroner,
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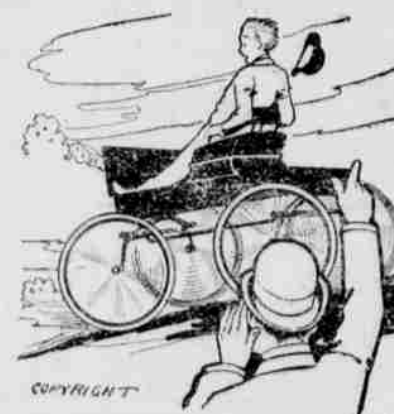
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Alba.
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JOHN WILSON, Constable.
HENRY SMITH, Road Supervisor.
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(South Athena.)
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(South Milton.)
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Mountain.
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