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OLD NEWSPAPERS - TO PUT UNDER carpets, on shelves, walls, or for wrapping purposes. Old newspapers in large bundles of 100 each at 25 cents a bundle at the EAST OREGONIAN office, Pendleton, Oregon.

CURRENT POLITICAL DISCUSSION. The Questions at Issue before the People of Oregon Today.

AS TO PUBLIC POLICY. A Portland Paper Asks Candidate Furnish Several Questions.

Again permit The Journal to suggest that the people will be glad to hear from Mr. Furnish some definite expression regarding his public policy. He stands as a candidate for governor upon the barest promise that he will give a good administration. What does Mr. Furnish regard as a good administration? What are his ideas upon the subject of salary reform? What thinks he concerning the school fund lands? Has he any opinions relating to the Philippine Islands? Does he propose to believe anything could be done in the regulation of the trusts? Has he any views to give to the business men of this state relative to freedom of trade between this country and the Philippine archipelago? Here is a mixture of state and national issues, the discussion of which has been injected into this campaign? What has Mr. Furnish to offer? Are the people of this state compelled to accept his bare promise that he will give a good administration without hearing his definition of what is a good administration? The newspapers supporting Mr.

Furnish at the beginning of the campaign challenged Mr. Chamberlain to define his position. This Mr. Chamberlain has done. Wherever he has gone he has told the people explicitly what he believes upon all these mooted questions. His is a brave, courageous stand, whereas Mr. Furnish is like a Sphinx, uttering no word, passing over the state in grim silence, and neither by word of mouth upon the platform nor by interview in newspaper, does he outline his views upon the issues that now absorb the attention of the commonwealth. True, Mr. Fulton speaks voluminously, but Mr. Fulton is not Mr. Furnish, and what the people of Oregon desire is to have Mr. Furnish, as he steps from stump to stump here and there throughout the state, tell them what Mr. Furnish believes. Mr. Fulton has been affiliated with so many different factions of the Oregon republican party that he is in danger of forgetting himself and telling the people this year what he believed in some former campaign. For instance, he was always an ardent free silver advocate, and yet he now professes to be a gold republican. For instance, at one time he voted for an extravagant appropriation during the Penney administration, yet now he professes to believe that appropriation extravagant; and so Mr. Fulton is not regarded by the people as an accurate exponent of any one's views, not even his own. Therefore let Mr. Furnish, as he reads his schoolboy essays in various places, tell us what he thinks. The people are deeply interested.



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of land. I still have some choice farms for sale. This week I can show as good bargains as I have had on my list. City property at a great sacrifice, both improved and unimproved.

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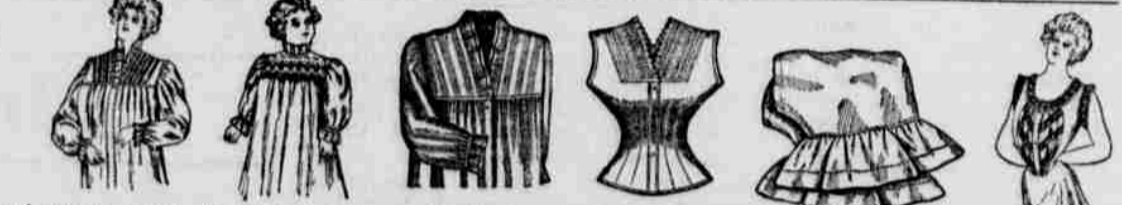
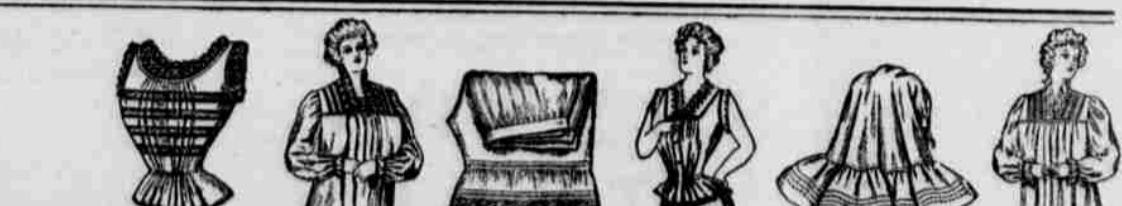


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Sale Continues Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this Week

13c	Lot 1	
19c	Lot 2	
29c	Lot 3	
55c	Lot 4	
79c	Lot 5	
\$1.13	Lot 6	

BOSTON STORE PENDLETON, OREGON

MUST ELECT A DEMOCRAT.

Republicans Nominated a Cleveland Democrat to Show Their Loyalty to the Party.

The difference between the two democrats that are candidates for governor on the so-called republican and the so-called democratic ticket—neither of which names cover enough of the principles claimed and advocated by them respectively a few years ago to be recognized by the ghosts of Buchanan or Lincoln, or Tilden or Grant—is that Furnish, who was a Cleveland democrat, the worst kind of a democrat, bolted the nomination of Bryan and voted for McKinley. While Chamberlain voted for Bryan, the Abraham Lincoln of the present day, who is a far better representative of the principles on which Lincoln and Grant were elected than Cleveland, under whom Furnish held office and for whose principles he bolted Bryan, or McKinley, for whom he voted. So the only choice the people of Oregon now have, since the republicans have gone over to the Cleveland democracy body and breeches, on the money question, on the tariff, and are the tools of the monopolies that Bryan fought, and have nominated a Cleveland democrat for governor to show their loyalty to "the party"—the Cleveland "party" that in four years emptied the treasury of the United States and brought the people to starvation and the government to the verge of bankruptcy and ruin, is to elect a Cleveland democrat, who is called republican, for "office and revenue only," or a real modern democrat, who represents the principles on which the republican party was founded and on which it administered the government up to 1896, far better than Cleveland or McKinley, whose follower Furnish is. It is bound to be a democrat now. People who are governed entirely by political and financial pirates will vote for the name "Republican," headed by a Cleveland seeker after office and spoils. People who think more of principles and facts than of empty names and the roar of lying demagogues, will not care by what name a candidate is called if he represents the principles and policies they believe to be best for the country. If principles and consistency are to control in the coming election, Chamberlain will be elected. If the people continue to be deceived and used by loud-mouthed demagogues who are paid by "unearned increments" of government contractors, office-holders, subsidy-grabbers and crumpickers, they will elect a Cleveland democrat and once more feel that they have made a hairbreadth escape from the "dangers of Bryanism."—Oregon State Journal.

Political Notes.

A. E. Smith, who was nominated for county superintendent of public schools in Baker county by the republican county committee, is out with a card in which he positively declines to run. The democratic congressional campaign committee has decided to make its headquarters in Washington and to increase the executive committee from 11 to 14 members, of whom eight shall be members of the congressional campaign committee, and six from the outside. It is understood Ben T. Cable of Illinois will accept the chairmanship of the executive committee.