

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.**

Published Daily, Weekly and Semi-Weekly at Pendleton, Oregon, by the EAST OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily, one year, by mail ..... \$5.00  
 Daily, six months, by mail ..... 2.50  
 Daily, three months, by mail ..... 1.25  
 Daily, one year, by carrier ..... 7.50  
 Daily, six months, by carrier ..... 3.75  
 Daily, three months, by carrier ..... 1.95  
 Weekly, one year, by mail ..... 1.50  
 Weekly, six months, by mail ..... .75  
 Weekly, four months, by mail ..... .50  
 Semi-Weekly, one year, by mail ..... 1.50  
 Semi-Weekly, six months, by mail ..... .75  
 Semi-Weekly, four months, by mail ..... .50

The Daily East Oregonian is kept on sale at the Oregon News Co., 329 Morrison street, Portland, Oregon.  
 Northwest News Co., Portland, Oregon.  
 Chicago Bureau, 909 Security Building, Washington, D. C. Bureau, 501 Fourteenth street, N. W.

Member United Press Association.

Entered at the postoffice at Pendleton, Oregon, as second class mail matter.

Telephone ..... Main 1

Official City and County Paper.

**CALL OF THE WEST.**

O, men of the circumscribed east,  
 Just harken before you're deceased.  
 Why will you moil  
 At indifferent toil,  
 Unheeding the cry of the well-coming soil  
 Loud and clear?

We've an empire awaiting possession,  
 We've a spirit awaiting expression;  
 So shake off tradition  
 And rouse your ambition,  
 This empire will warrant your quick expedition—  
 Come out here.

Like the clay idly waiting the potter,  
 Here's a desert awaiting the water,  
 Soon to bloom like a bower  
 With fruit and with flower—  
 It's a question of dams and a little horse power—  
 Irrigation.

Say farewell to your buildings of glass,  
 To your cities of brick and of brass;  
 Get a breath of the air  
 That is death to despair,  
 And the lure of the town you will gladly forewear—  
 Immigration.

The west has a kingdom for you,  
 A lure for the strong man and true;  
 It's a land for the brave,  
 Whom the open lands crave;  
 It is freedom and rest for the money-king's slave—  
 Compensation.  
 —Spokesman-Review.

**HIS RAILROAD RECORD.**

Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for governor, is getting hard jobs these days and it will be remarkable if he do not put his gubernatorial ambitions to sleep.

The exposure that Bowerman has collected mileage from the state while holding an O. R. & N. pass is bad for him. He has been talking of economy in public affairs, but his record belies his words. He should practice what he preaches.

The most serious thing against Bowerman, though, relates to his activity as a Harriman attorney when Hill was striving to enter Central Oregon. The people of Oregon and especially those of the interior had prayed for years for the opening up of that great region. Harriman had stubbornly refused to act, considering central Oregon as a private pasture that could be developed at his leisure. Finally James J. Hill came to the rescue and projected a line up the Deschutes. That road is now being built and to the people of the interior James J. Hill is the Great Deliverer. His road is to free them from the curse of isolation and it will transform central Oregon from a barren, sparsely settled plain into a people and prosperous empire.

But it is not by consent of Jay Bowerman that the Hill road is being built to the interior. When Hill first started operations Bowerman, as the attorney for the Harriman interests, did everything in his power to keep him out. He was the Harriman legal representative at the front and for days the Oregonian and other newspapers contained accounts of his efforts to throw legal obstacles in the path of the empire builder who had come from the north to do what Harriman had refused to do.

In acting as he did two years ago Bowerman showed no friendship for the people of Eastern Oregon. One and all they wanted the Hill road built and he tried his best to block it. He showed no loyalty to the welfare of the interior, of which section he is a resident, because he tried to prevent the building of a road that meant everything to the interior.

Bowerman was an attorney for the Harriman system and with him that consideration amounted to more than did the prayers of the farmers and

settlers of central Oregon and of the business interests of the entire state. Though Bowerman was then president of the state senate and in line to be acting governor he took sides with the Harriman railroad against the people of the interior and against the best interests of all the state.

Do you want such a man as that for governor?

**"SMOKED OUT."**

At the eleventh hour and after being "smoked out" by this paper, J. N. Burgess has come forth and signed statement No. 1. He has fully confessed at last and probably thinks he is now in line for salvation.

However, as far as this paper is concerned it would not matter if Mr. Burgess now took statement No. 1 a thousand times over. He entered this campaign as an anti-statement man and upon the position he assumed at that time this paper will judge him. No "deathbed confession" by Mr. Burgess will change this paper's views regarding his candidacy. The East Oregonian prefers to support Dr. Smith, a man who has principles and stands by them. A man who as a candidate for office stands exactly where he stood when not a candidate—a man who takes a course and holds it whether the road leads through the sunshine or the rain.

**DON'T LIKE "TURNCOATS."**

Many republican editors who have sculs of their own are repudiating the candidacy of Jay Bowerman because they distrust him. The editor of the Beaver State Herald, a republican paper published at Gresham, is one of these. In a recent issue of the Herald appeared the following: "One of the most ridiculous changes of front on the part of the politicians that has ever come to public notice, is the present attitude of Jay Bowerman, candidate for governor. Mr. Bowerman has associated himself with the anti-statement, anti-primary men for the past two years and over, was one of the promoters of the assembly movement, organized the state convention of assembly delegates in his own interests, and in direct opposition to the intent of the primary law, having "fixed" the delegation hopelessly in his own interests, and now he faces around and declares himself to be a friend of statement No. 1, and the direct primary, the moral of which is that Mr. Bowerman realizes that the methods he has used are not in accordance with popular standards. We as republicans may not want a democratic governor, but we will probably support the man who stays on the same side of the vital question till the issue is settled."

Aside from the editor of the Beaver State Herald there are many others who do not like "turncoats" in politics.

Only a few weeks ago C. A. Barrett was called almost every conceivable name by the local machine politicians. He was a demagogue, a democrat and everything else that was considered disgraceful. All because Mr. Barrett was a statement No. 1 man. Now these same politicians pretend that they themselves are for statement No. 1. Their senatorial candidate is "unqualified" for statement No. 1, though he neglects to sign the statement pledge. "Ye gods and little fishes!"

There is something peculiar about a candidate who says he favors statement No. 1 yet wont sign the statement.

Jay Bowerman's record is his greatest handicap; Oswald West's record is an asset.

**JOKE WASN'T ON HIM.**

Several years ago Patrolman Grampke was detailed at a circus that was performing in Camp Washington. One of the features of the show was the falling into the ring of one of the actors, who pretended to be drunk. He would then pick himself up and finally mount one of the most spirited horses in the ring. One by one he would then throw off his garments until he stood forth resplendent in pink tights.

The first night that Grampke was on duty the stunt was to be pulled off as usual, but no sooner had the apparently drunken one gotten into the ring than Grampke was in after him. He jerked the performer to his feet and hustled him outside where he proceeded to administer a good beating. The other employes of the show rushed out and finally separated Grampke from his victim and explained that it was all a joke.

"A joke is it?" said Grampke as he looked at the disheveled man. "Well, it isn't on me."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Plenty of Reason.**

"He knew the best people in town." "Why doesn't he associate with them?" "They know him."—Cleveland Leader.

In Birmingham, England, a bonus of one pound (\$4.86) is given to every motorman for every three months that he goes without an avoidable accident.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

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**INTELLECTUAL REVOLUTION.**

(Minneapolis Evening Tribune.)

The successful revolution in Portugal, like the so far unsuccessful revolution in Spain, seems to be guided and controlled throughout by what are called the intellectuals. The quaintest light is thrown upon the bloody and stormy events of last week by the only portrait we have seen of the new president.

He is a slender and stooping person, in a long, baggy coat, who looks like an ill-paid college professor in his tall hat and would look like a shabby tradesman under a less formal covering. What can be seen of his face is rather fine than strong, with lines of both mouth and moustache that run downward instead of aspiring, like those copied by his exiled sovereign and the king of Italy from the Kaiser's hirsute inspiration.

The portrait answers well to the little information vouchsafed to the public about President Braga's unassuming manners and modest living while he has been carrying on a revolutionary propaganda from his chair of history and philosophy in the University of Lisbon. He is a sort of Professor Ferrer of broader reach.

**MAKE BETTER ARRANGEMENTS**

There is a certain minister whose duties sometimes call him out of the city. He has always arranged for some one of his parishioners to keep company with his wife and little daughter during these absences. Recently, however, he was called away so suddenly that he had no opportunity of providing a guardian. The wife was very brave during the early evening, but after dark had fallen her courage began to fail. She stayed up with her little girl till there was no excuse for staying any longer, and then took her upstairs to bed. "Now, go to sleep, dearie," she said. "Don't be afraid. God will protect you." "Yes, mother," answered the little girl, "that'll be all right tonight but the next time let's make better arrangements."—Human Life.

**THE INQUISITIVE MAN.**

A one armed man entered a restaurant at noon and seated himself next a dapper little other-people's-business man. The latter at once noticed his neighbor's right sleeve hanging loose, and kept eyeing it in a how-did-it-happen sort of way, but the one armed man paid no attention to him. Finally the inquisitive one could stand it no longer. He changed his position, cleared his throat and said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I see you have lost an arm." The one armed man picked up his sleeve with his left hand and peered anxiously into it. "Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, looking up with great surprise, "I do believe you're right!"—Christian Register.

**DISAPPOINTED.**

Naturally every congressman has the brightest boy that ever lived and one extraordinary child had been taught to incorporate dutifully in his prayer a sentence expressing the desires of his heart. One day Bobbie insisted that prayers were no good. A baby brother had arrived in the home, and an effort was made to so impress Bobbie with the delight he should feel in having a little playmate, who perhaps was brought in response to his petitions. "Naw," exclaimed Bobbie, in supreme disgust; "I have been praying for a dog that could run around and follow me and bark and do something—not a red baby that squalls."—National Magazine.

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**A CUSTOM WORTH KEEPING.**

(Chicago Daily Journal.)

When Massachusetts was a British colony, the refuge of men whose spirit of independence had brought them over sea to escape the political injustices of their native land, every young man about to become a voter took the Freeman's Oath. Here are its words:

"I do solemnly bind myself that I will give my vote and suffrage as I shall judge in mine own conscience may best conduce to the public weal, so help me God."

A similar obligation might with good results be enforced upon every young voter of today.

The unfortunate lack of moral training in our public schools sends boys out into life, to assume the duties of citizenship, with exceedingly crude ideas of those duties and their relation to good government. Naturally, carelessness, or entire perversion of the correct point of view, results.

Elementary civics and strong lessons in patriotism at an early age will go a long way toward developing a type of citizenship that understands in a general way what good government should embody, and that will subordinate party politics and mere desire for victory to the general welfare.

The introduction into our schools of a series of studies on the duty of the citizen to his community, his state, and the nation, is much to be desired.

**THE CHEERFUL OPTIMIST.**

Mayor William S. Jordan, at a democratic banquet in Jacksonville, said of optimism:

"Let us cultivate optimism and hopefulness. There is nothing like it. The optimistic man can see a bright side to everything—everything.

A missionary in a slum one laid his hand on a man's shoulder and said: "Friend, do you hear the solemn ticking of that clock. Tick-tack, tick-tack. And oh, friend, do you know what day it inexorably and relentlessly brings nearer?"

"Yes—pay day," the other, an honest, optimistic workman, replied."—Detroit Free Press.

**MARRIED WOMEN**

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