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We are making you several offers,—might better be called gifts—below that should appeal to every home and fireside. We have always tried and with remarkable success—to give our readers that which stands for the best in a bright, clean and newsy newspaper—one that may be safely read by the entire family and household—no sensationalism to pollute the younger minds.

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Pacific Monthly with Daily East Oregonian one year paid in advance, new subscribers or renewals	\$5.50
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SEMI-WEEKLY

OREGON JOURNAL AND SEMI-WEEKLY EAST OREGONIAN

Both Papers One Year **\$2.00** Paid in Advance

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Regular price Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, by mail	\$1.50
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Our price of \$2.00 saves you \$1.00 and is for both new and old subscribers.

The Pacific Monthly is the leading magazine of Western America, published on the Pacific Coast, edited by Western men, and its entire contents are Western. The East Oregonian, as you all know well, is the leading paper of the Inland Empire, and is the official paper of Umatilla Co. and City of Pendleton. No home can afford to be without it.

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The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer with Daily East Oregonian by mail one year paid in advance, new subscribers or renewals	\$5.00
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SPECIAL OFFER "E"

The Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer with Semi-Weekly East Oregonian one year paid in advance, new subscribers and renewals	\$1.50
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KEEP THE OLD WORLD DANCING.

Nothin' about the solemn ones That ever is entrancin'; Give us the lively music Which keeps the old world dancin'.

And we'll dance by night And dance by day, Till we dance the dream Of life away.

The very stars in the heaven above, Upon us mortals glancin' In the kind and joyous light 'o Love Forever more are dancin'.

This be the chorus By night and day, Till we dance with joy The world away!

—Frank L. Stanton.

JUDGE LOWELL'S CANDIDACY.

In the declaration of his candidacy for United States senator Judge Lowell says he is a progressive but not a radical. In other words he is a progressive with a balance wheel. Others who hold views very similar to those of the Judge express themselves by saying they favor radical action but believe in bringing about such action through safe and sane methods.

It is quite evident from Judge Lowell's platform that he is not a standpatter. He has some very advanced ideas upon political and economic subjects and he sets forth his ideas with clearness and courage.

The idea that the government should operate the Alaska coal fields and should operate coasting vessels in connection with the Panama canal will be classed by some as radical. Such suggestions will be regarded by Plutocracy as socialistic and there are people who will tear their hair and moan at the very thought of government operation of anything. Plutocracy does not want the public at large to profit by the gifts of God. They want the Morgans, the Guggenheims, the Goulds and others to get the bulk of the earth's riches and for the rest of humanity to kiss their toes in order to get the necessities of life.

But Plutocracy is not going to manage the affairs of this country all the time and the ideas of Judge Lowell regarding the development of natural resources are going to prevail. If they do not prevail at the coming election they will in time.

Judge Lowell also advocates presidential primaries, a banking system free from Wall street domination, direct election of senators, gradual assumption of express and telegraph business and several other reforms in line with advanced political thought.

Judge Lowell's platform shows that while he may not be a radical he is a very courageous sort of a progressive. In this respect the platform reflects the man. The Judge has always had abundant political independence and courage. Nor are these his only good qualities. He is one of the most upright public men in Oregon and an orator of more than state wide renown.

Surely these things will count for much when the republicans of the state vote upon their senatorial candidates next spring.

THE CHANGE OF A CENTURY.

It was just one hundred years ago that the first white men burst through almost impassable barriers into the section of Oregon now embraced within the four boundaries of Umatilla county and what a transformation has been written since that memorable time! The century which has rolled by has seen the first intrepid trailbreakers followed by the pioneer settlers, who with their descendants and successors, have developed the broad acres which met the eyes of Wilson Price Hunt and his party from the top of the Blue Mountains into the most productive wheat land in the west; it has seen the old Oregon trail with its long succession of prairie schooners and ox teams fade away into the realm of things primitive as

the west has been united with the east by bands of steel; it has seen the waters of the Umatilla river, which had for ages run unmolested on their way to the infinite ocean, diverted from their natural course and spread over barren land and it has been this land transformed thereby from a desolate expanse into a verdant area of homes and small farms; it has witnessed the metamorphosis of the Indian, from the free, untamed savage from which Hunt bought horses as food for his starving men, into peaceful residents of allotted lands who are gradually assimilating the ways of the white men and thereby nearing a state when they can take their places as citizens of the nation which conquered their own; all this has the century seen and much more that is as wonderful.

Befitting the centennial of the discovery of this country was the meeting Saturday at which was organized a historical society for the express purpose of delving into the past, securing all information obtainable upon the different stages of this transformation of a land from a wilderness to a garden, and carefully preserving it for future generations.

Pendleton, like all other sections of the northwest, is feeling the icy grip of Jack Frost. Lest citizens in the discomfort which they now feel wall overland, let them be reminded of the infrequency of such occasions as this and enjoy the novelty of the cold weather while it is with them.

A good, modern apartment house, or several of them, are needed in Pendleton and should bring good rentals.

Snow is a good thing in eastern Oregon.

PARTY LABELS INSECURE.

For the ancient query, "What is a democrat" it may soon become fashionable to substitute the question, "What is a party?" The assertion is given pertinence by the growing tendency of the American press, without regard to affiliation, to concede the insecurity of traditional party boundary lines, and the inevitable appearance of new ones.

The Constitution long ago described American politics as being in the melting pot stage. Since then, the substance of the illustration has been frequently advanced by papers of every political complexion.

Now comes the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer, independent-democrat, with an analysis of conditions in the republican party virtually trailing The Constitution's diagnosis: "The whole republican situation is a confusing welter. There are the

cut-and-out progressives and the out-and-out 'stand-patters,' though these latter are rapidly growing less bold in announcing and labeling themselves. But the practical politicians, most of whom would be 'stand-patters' unless they saw utter rout ahead for any army that marches under the 'stand-pat' banner, are fitting hither and thither, wondering where to alight, abandoning or getting ready to abandon the old ship, poignantly anxious as to the future, ready to adopt any means to save their vacation."

The plight of the republican party is infinitely worse than that of the democracy. As a matter of fact, while there is a line of cleavage within democratic ranks the party as a whole is freer from dissension than in sixteen years.

But with the republicans, it is a case of confusion worse confounded. Even the stand-patters, as The Plain Dealer intimates, are getting ready to "abandon the old ship." President Taft is holding together the semblance of his party by sheer force of possessing the machinery, and all indications point to his renomination at the next republican convention. But the organization is itself in a state of that hopeless demoralization that precedes disintegration. When and where and how the final break is to come, is a matter for conjecture solely.

Within a very few years, we shall see an entirely new political realignment in this country, with label chiding more truly with conviction than it does today. When that time comes the south will be in position to assert an actual voice in national councils to which her commercial and industrial importance and independence so richly entitle her.—Atlanta Constitution.

SPOKANE BUYERS OF HOME PRODUCTS TO HAVE FEAST

Spokane, Wash.—One of the most unique dinners ever served in Spokane will be given January 10 at the Spokane hotel, when the annual meeting of the Buying-at-Home league of Spokane will be held. The only edibles will be those grown or made at or near Spokane. The viands are to be served on dishes manufactured in this city and the cigars will be "Flor de Spokane;" but these things are trimmings to complete the "piece de resistance," which consists of foods produced by the Spokane country. The dinner will prove a surprise to many of the guests as it is unlikely that even the best informed among them as to the resources of the inland empire enjoy full knowledge of its capacities to spread the table with home grown dainties all the way from soup to walnuts. The league has blocked out extensive plans to educate the Spokane public during 1912 into the profitable and praiseworthy habit of buying Spokane made goods and thus encouraging Spokane industries.

The progressive republicans of Ohio voted down tweedledee and voted up tweedledum.

Still, the better place for boy scouts is in field, garden and orchard.

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