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THE ELECTIONS.

Defeat of Jay Bowerman for Governor makes it perfectly clear that the voters of Oregon will not gon was in June. In 1908 an tolerate any "assembly" or other imendment to the constitution was the corrupt political gang which so cial elections to November. But long rode this state through the He was a large part of this device for defeating popular government man on the ticket standing forth as of "assembly" origin. The issue could not be befogged as to

Aside from "assemblyism" Bowerman was a much stronger candidate than Furnish, whom the voters turned down for Chamberlain by a plurality of but 246 votes days after the election. So, in any in 1904-and Chamberlain had event, cities and towns would apbeen long in public life and was much better known than West In 1908 Chamberlain, having new regulation January 1 or July cleaned up the scandalous state t. land administration and otherwise made a good record as Governor, beat by less than 2500 votes Withycombe, to whom the flavor of ring politics clung. Now West, a com paratively young and obscure man, owned and controlled by George P. wins by some 5000 votes over Bowerman who has been prominent in to Mr. Putnam. Mr. Putnam is politics and whose way was nicely obliged to be absent from Bend smoothed by several months of for a short time, during which the service in the executive office as paper will be conducted by Mr. Acting Governor. Oregon is normally Republican by about 20,000, its management. He will be ast so. Bowerman represented all sisted by D. M. Davis. that was odious in "assemblyism," was in all ways its fit representative, and the voters "gave him his'n." The decisive vote against Bowerman can be explained in no

has been foreseen ever since the opposite the Postoffice. squabble between Ex-President Just try the Bulletin Job Printery Roosevelt and Vice President Sherman split the Republican party there. Roosevelt's personality was not sufficient to win victory from a situation so palpably strained and difficult. In a sense it is a defeat for the ex-President. But those who are inclined to gloat over this election as a set back for Roosevelt take a narrow view of the matter. He is an aggressive and not always discreet force in politics, but if he were totally eliminated today Rooseveltism would still live. It is simply a revulsion from moneygrubbing politics—that species of political doctrine and activity which holds citizenship and manhood and womanhood as merely incidental to cent-per-cent gain Of course Wall Street, the predatory trusts, the malefactors of great wealth and their satelites of lesser girth, howl and snarl at this very necessary readjustment, but the readjustment must come if this nation is to endure.

Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay.

When conservatism means leaving undisturbed the old system of government by graft, pillage and special favors, there is loud call for correction of such evils, and reform necessarily means that the old conditions must be "disturbed." Such changes will come through peaceable action of politics or, a little later, through violence and destruction. Perfection may not be attained in any event—but there will be a change. Honest capital may suffer a little in the transition, but hovest poverty has al ready suffered much injustice.

In Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, California and Washington pro gressive Republi anism won. In Maine, Massachusetts and New York the Republicans lost to the Democrats. There the "conservative" interests, meaning those which prey upon society from the top, have gone to the Democratic party. Maryland and Missouri are normally rather more at home in the Democratic than in the Repiblican camp. In Indiana, Ne-braska and North Dakota local considerations contributed to help the Democrats.

Crook County voted itself "wet" last week. When will the change from prohibition take place? The local option law reads,-

In every county, subdivision of county, or precinct thereof, that shall return a majority vote for prohibition in November, 1904, the law shall take effect on the first day of January 1905. in all succeeding elections the law shall take effect on the first day of July following the day of election.

When the local option law was passed the general election in Oreagency for continuing in control idopted changing the date of genno change was made in the local option requirement that "the law mire. No sophistry can cover this small take effect on the first day of one conspicuous fact. The "as- July following the day of election." sembly" was Bowerman's machine. It seems clear that the intent was to put the new regulation in effect is soon as practicable after election, out will the courts construe that and perpetuating ring rule by the intent into such unequivocal lancorporations. He was the only guage to the contrary as the statate contains on this point?

Another thing: The voters last week adopted the "home rule" mendment to the constitution, vhich gives cities and towns exlusive power to deal with liquor selling within their boundaries, That amendment will go into effect upon the proclamation of the Governor, which must be within 30 pear to have control of the liquor business within 30 days, whether

After all, is the subject worth discussing except as a mere aca-demic question? What actual charge will there be?

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