

Eastern Oregon to the front! Portland lifts its hat respectfully salutes Eastern Oregon. Eastern Oregon has been clamoring for something for a long time; now is it satisfied? Governor, Congressman, State Treasurer; and if it wants anything more next time all it has to do is ask for it. The only mistake made by the convention—or the only thing that Eastern Oregon can reasonably complain about—is that our friend Edward Everett Young was not nominated for state printer. That would perhaps have filled Eastern Oregon's cup of joy to the overflowing.

But Eastern Oregon is tolerably happy anyway. It has carried off the lion's share; and it deserves to do so. They are admirably wide awake people up there. They do things. If we had ten thousand or even two thousand of the businessmen of Eastern Oregon towns in Portland we would have a city of 200,000 people here—and everything else in proportion—by January 1, 1906.

The Telegram admires Eastern Oregon and its people. It is glad of their success, politically and every other way. They are veritably about "the best people on earth."—Telegram.

The fact that every county convention in Eastern Oregon—of both parties—as well as both state conventions, have passed resolutions against land leasing, and the further fact that Representative Moody was turned down because he failed to "show us" how he stood on the same issue, is certainly galling to our friends Col Irish and F. C. Lusk. If there ever was any doubt of the people of this state in that matter it has been dispelled. Such concerted action will call the attention of other western states to it and after investigation congress will find a "solid west." Col Irish will then have to return to California unless he finds another graft to lobby for. Oregon will open the eyes of the whole United States.

The Times-Herald has increased in circulation quite rapidly during the past six weeks. The people of Harney county want a good clean paper during the campaign and as The Times-Herald does no "mud slinging" it is much in favor. Another matter that is very gratifying to the management is the hearty congratulations and encouragement of friends who recognize the important part this great religious weekly has taken in the fight against land leasing.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simson of Kansas is now a resident of New Mexico, where he is engaged in the cattle business. Since becoming a cattle king Jerry has changed his opinion on the sock question and his wardrobe now includes an array of silken hose as dazzling and costly as that possessed by the fashionable freak, Senator Chamsey Depew.—Ex.

It is reported that C. P. Huntington's estate has dwindled down to about \$30,000,000. If the poor man had realized how bad off he was, financially, he would have made a more determined struggle against Conqueror Death, so that he could have died respectably rich.

It is hinted that Governor Geer may become a candidate for United States Senator. Whether he does so or not there is no doubt that he will be heard from, and noticeably, politically, in Oregon, in the future. His political career is not ended yet.—Telegram.

It appears that the defeat of Congressman Moody of Oregon, for re-nomination resulted from his support of the proposal to lease the public ranges. That is a

measure that commands very little support through the northwest. There are many men of small means enjoying the present privilege of free range. These do not propose that the lands shall be monopolized by great companies able to step in and enter into leases for great tracts. Hence a congressman from this section who shows a disposition to support the leasing project may expect to be turned out of the political corral. Range leasing may be all right in Texas, but so long as the land belongs to the national government our northwestern people will expect to use it without charge for their animals.—Boise Statesman

W. J. Furnish, republican nominee for governor, may be all that is claimed for him—plenty of money and a shrewd politician—but it seems to us that there are those who have been working in the republican ranks all their lives and who have the above qualifications, that the state convention would have honored themselves and the republican party by honoring, rather than have selected a recent democrat. If a democrat was wanted, better to have left the governorship blank.—Huntington Herald.

The Portland Journal says: If Marcus A. Hanna is the republican candidate for president he will be elected, and he is likely to be party's standard-bearer. Looking at the man from a serious standpoint, and forgetting prejudice, it would be easy to imagine him an executive greatly superior to the incumbent. Hanna's head never swells.

Congressman Jenkins, of Wisconsin, says Cuba belongs to Uncle by right of conquest and that it cannot be given up without an act of congress. We beg to call his attention to the arrangements that are being made to give up the island about the first of May, and to ask him what he is going to do about it.—Grant County News.

The Roseburg Review says: Pope Leo, in his recent edict, condemns divorce laws. He is highly excusable. Being a single man he is probably not aware of the relief this law brings to hundreds of ill-mated beings.

Albany Democrat: Members should be elected to the next legislature who will favor the salary system for the state officials, without the present graft plan of paying enormous fees for a little red-tape work.

Experiments are being made by the Secretary of agriculture with a view to improving the habits and character of the American Hogg—so that he will be a welcome guest at any table in the world.

Washington is entertaining a disciple of the occult who turns fish into eggs and performs other difficult feats. We'll bet a horse he can't turn the average representative in congress into a man.—Ex.

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