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THE POPULAR DEMAND

When the next Republican Convention rolls around Roosevelt is likely to find Public Opinion as hard to resist as some of the law makers have found it. The American People do not regard Roosevelt's work as completed, and they do not want to change horses at this time or at that time either. They know where Roosevelt stands on the great questions that are absorbing the country's attention at the present time; he has been tried and found not wanting; and they want the job completed before another is trusted with the reins.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS.

It looks more and more like we were to witness the biggest railroad war ever known on the coast. The fight is on in earnest along the DesChutes in a race for the interior of Oregon, while the fight is far from ended in other points of contact. People in this section can well hope that Hill will win in the race up the DesChutes. The O. R. & N. has long enough held the Eastern part of Oregon under its thumb and has milked the cow to its complete sweet will. It will work no harm to the people that another railroad company is grappling at the throat of this organization that stands without a peer as to systematic bleeding of the tributary country. Hermann interests can not complain if the people take sides with their powerful rival in this contest. The people of the central and southern part of the state will be serving their own interests in giving such aid, as they do give, to the Hill road. The salvation of that section lies in the breaking of the power of the organization that has so long made it pay tribute without one move for its development. In this Portland will do well to take a hand when opportunity offers; for that city we think the contest along the Des Chutes is of equal importance with the North Bank enterprise, as the proper opening of this part of the state under conditions that offered fair prospects of reasonable rates will insure to her the undivided tribute of an empire in itself.

The session of Congress just closed has been one of the most interesting in the history of the country; and perhaps none have done more work that was of importance to the people, in that the people's interest has been served. No congress has been more controlled by the people and no congress fought harder against the people's power. Roosevelt's merciless use of the publicity club and through it the use of popular demand has been an eye opener for the people that they will not be likely soon to forget. The Rate Bill, the Pure Food Bill and the lock system for the Panama Canal were literally forced from an unwilling congress by the flood light of Publicity that the redoubtable Teddy presisted in turning on whenever the law makers balked. In every instance the President won out by this method and in one notable instance of an attempt by the big interests to defy the President to use this power resulted very disastrously to the interest,—the packers,—the Pure Food Law will no doubt, in the end be a blessing to the trade as well as the consumer though the men who had the interests of the packers in hand were so near sighted and narrow minded that they fought the measure. The people have learned how to be better citizens because of the contest and congress is learning that the people expect its members to stand square on the bath of office or take the consequences which are pretty severe in some notable cases.

St. Michael Church,
Wasco, June 28th, 1906.
To the people of Wasco and Sherman county.

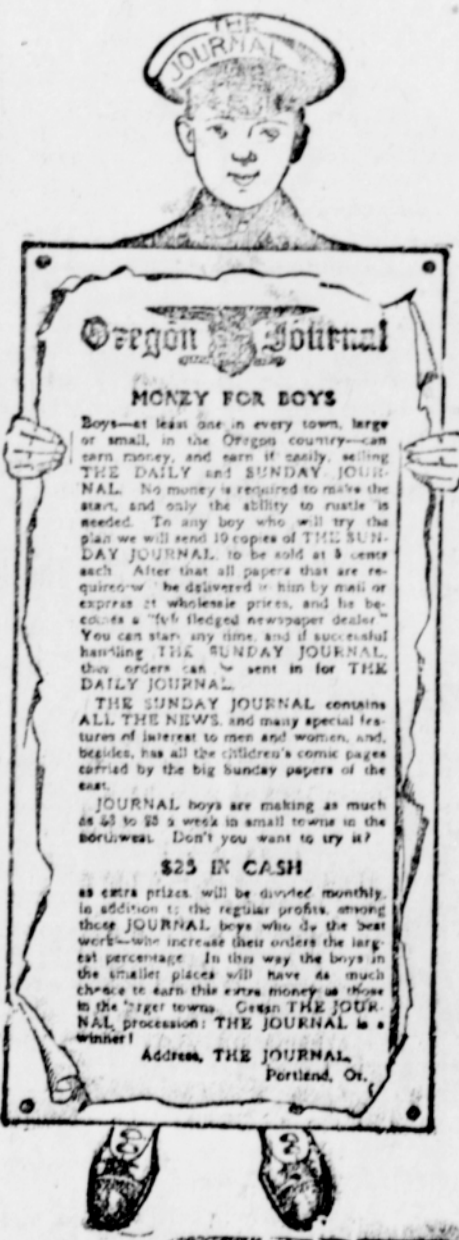
Dear Friends:—

It is never out of place to express thanks for kindness shown, or gratitude for favors received, and although our feelings toward the good people of Wasco and surrounding country are well known, still we desire to say again that we cordially warmly thank them for the prompt hearty and substantial support given in the erection of our pretty little church. In this connection there are some points on which we would like to say a few words, and on which the people want to know be pleased to receive information namely financial standing, and our further plans.

We owe about \$1200 on the church for the liquidation of which we must continue to depend on our generous non-catholic friends. We promised to build a church that would be a credit to us all, and a subject of proud boast to the enterprising town of Wasco, we kept that promise, and more we strained ourselves—financially to do it, and we now ask those who promised donations and all our friends to help towards the liquidation of this debt. We have under consideration plans of improvements and of church grounds ornamentalizations, which will make the church and grounds exceptionally beautiful and attracting and inviting to locators and these external improvements will be undertaken just as soon as the reduced condition of our debt will prudently permit.

Again we said that a Sisters Academy would be our first and chief concern after the erection of a church and we are still of the same purpose. We all agree that a good commodious, well equipped modern Academy conducted by a corps of capable Sisters such as St. Marys of Portland; the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart or the famous Dominican Sisters of Portland would be of immense benefit to Sherman, and to all the Southeastern counties and would give to Wasco itself a material and an intellectual impetus which nothing else could supply and the beneficent effects of which would be very quickly and very substantially felt by the community. The Rev. Rector himself has spent a great deal of time and considerable of his own money on this building project and is willing to continue his humble efforts for his own people and for the common good as long as his hands are upheld by an appreciative community. We will be happy to visit all our friends and fellowtownspeople during the next few months to receive personally their contributions and give them any information sought or answer any questions they would like to ask.

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Dated at The Dalles, Oregon, June 16 1906.

Michael T. Nolan, Register.

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You and each and all of you will please take notice that as County Surveyor, of Sherman County State of Oregon, I have been notified and requested by owners of land in sections, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty one and twenty two in Township One North, Range Eighteen East of Willamette Meridian, to survey the said sections, establish the lines and corners thereof, and mark the section and quarter section corners and make and file plats and field notes of such survey, all in the manner provided by law and that in pursuance of said notice and request, I will begin the survey of said lands, on Monday July 16th, 1906, at 8 o'clock A. M.

This notice is served on each and all of you as non-residents of said Sherman County, by publication.

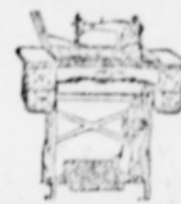
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John Fulton,
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