

THE PORTLAND EVENING JOURNAL

ALFRED D. DOWEN.

A CAMPAIGN FOR THE PEOPLE AS AGAINST OPPRESSION BY THE BOSSES

THE SAME CONTEMPTIBLE IN-SULT.

A perennial subject of protest and grumble, in taxation, Nobody, it seems, likes to pay taxes. But, as a rule, they who roar loudest about taxes pay least taxes, or none at all—Oregonian.

This is the same contemptible insult that is always flung by the Oregonian to the teeth of any man, not a capitalist, who dares to murmur at the burden of taxation.

It, in the first place, is a vile slander upon honest manhood to assert that "nobody, it seems, likes to pay taxes." Possibly the gentleman who penned the card so far as his personal inclinations go, but it is an intemperate declaration to accuse the entire community of a desire to shrink the responsibilities of citizenship.

The poor man of Portland is the most cheerful contributor to the city treasury. It has never yet happened and probably never will, that the man who is called upon for \$10 to \$50 or \$100 in taxes attempts to evade the liquidation of the claim by resort to courts of law. He contributes his stipend like a man, and there is his obligation ends.

This class of taxpayers contributes seven-tenths of the expense of conducting the city, county and state administration, and The Journal is here to defend them from the foul aspersions cast upon their manhood by the autocrat who has so repeatedly made use of these and similar expressions.

The Journal published an excerpt from Mr. Chamberlain's speech and requested the Oregonian to explain, if Mr. Chamberlain spoke the truth, why certain officials were receiving, in some instances, nearly 10 times the compensation for their services contemplated by the law. Instead of making polite reply, the editor must resort to coarse intemperate and unbecomingly false as they are cruel. But it has never been thus with that publication.

It has brutally scourged the man of modest means. It has assailed in the creation of outrageous taxation, and added to that burden its own monstrous profits in advertising at Sheriff's sale the poor man's property, and if he dared to enter protest he has been unmercifully lashed by the tyrant whip of that rich man's mouthpiece.

MONEY OR BRAINS?

Young men are interested in the evolution of political methods. The honors of official preferment are properly part of the ambitions of the normally constituted youth. He hopes some day to be raised to a position of greater influence through the suffrages of his fellows. The genius of our representative government induces the forming of such ambitions, and it is

right that they should be entertained. When, therefore, a question is raised as to the means that must be employed in reaching those higher positions, whether it shall be the possession of money or brains, the young man is vitally interested. If it be established that only he who has money in large sums will be preferred before his fellows, then will he neglect the better things that go to make up the constituents of the well-rounded character.

If there be any one fact that will be accepted by the thinking person it is that there is today an alarming growth of the commercial idea. It is materialism against the attributes that elevate and refine. It is the sordid against the intellectual. It is the unfeeling, cruel, relentless demand for wealth against the belief that there are other things in this world for which men should strive.

It cannot be denied that such an issue is presented in the present campaign. It has been raised by the official mouthpiece of Mr. Furnish, and has been argued repeatedly. Because Mr. Furnish possesses wealth, therefore he will be a good governor for Oregon. That is the burden of the contention. That is the standard that is set up for the guidance of the young men of this commonwealth. When national issues are not dwelt upon, then is this one heard and read, until it is proper to accept it as the ex cathedra expression of the Republican candidate. The issue will be met squarely. It will not be evaded. It is an issue that will be settled in the election on the 2nd of June. Faith in the voters of Oregon gives ground for the hope that it will be settled rightly.

NO RETROACTION.

Progress, and not retroaction, will probably be the answer to the doctrine, recently promulgated, that men in Oregon should vote for any man upon his party ticket regardless of his character. Perhaps the term may be a trifle undignified, yet the position taken by the most influential Republican paper in this state just now is merely a preaching of the "yellow dog" idea.

The people of this state read that they should support a given candidate for governor, because he is upon a certain ticket, without reference to his fitness, but because people of other states far distant are anxious to see the policies of his party upheld at this time.

Most thoughtful citizens have rejoiced in the latter-day trend of sentiment towards independence on the part of the voter. They have noticed that the most enlightened people of the country have decried partisanship; have, in short, scorned to be bound by the "yellow dog" rule that holds so many narrow-minded citizens of the republic. It is with feelings of surprise that they have presented to them the discarded doctrine that

business for office is not an essential, a prerequisite of a candidate.

Another interesting feature of this argument is that it is in effect an apology for a candidate that is not fit, and on this point no issue will be taken with those who are supporting the wealthy banker from Pendleton.

WON'T BE LED AWAY.

We are told that the "issues" of 1902 are solely those of expansion—retention of the Philippines. It will be found that the "issues" in Oregon and this city are those of economy of state government; of retrenchment in the matter of conducting the affairs of Portland and Multnomah county, and of landing men in office in no wise allied with a puny clique.

Breadth of purpose and spirit is requisite to good citizenship, and our friends the enemy will discover that plenty of this commodity has been stored away for use at this election.

The little fellows are making strenuous effort to distract the attention of the voters of this county and city from the true issue—to fasten the eyes of the public upon Manila while individual treasuries are despoiled; but the temperament of the people is so opposite to this desire that it will be strange, indeed, if the entire outfit is not relegated to oblivion when the ballots have been cast.

The election in Oregon will have no effect in any manner on the situation so far as the retention of the Philippines is concerned. If half a dozen states should repudiate the government in this particular the Philippines would not be discarded.

Least of all would the election in a state of less than half a million population affect the conduct of a government of 30,000,000 people.

Let the voters of Portland and Multnomah county not be hoodwinked or deceived.

Reform in city and county administration is the crying need at this time.

Let the voter vote to vote his taxes down.

Amend the "purposes and policies" of the Republican leaders. We are asked to approve by voting the Matthews ticket. There is the Cuban reciprocity bill. Whatever the difference of opinion may be about the merit of Cuban reciprocity, there is no difference of opinion among the people that the bill ought to be of benefit to the Cuban people themselves and not to the sugar and tobacco trusts only. This question was tested in Congress the other day on a vote to strike out of the bill the differential on refined sugar. This differential nobody pretends for the benefit of anybody but the sugar trust. The Republican speaker declared the motion out of order, because in the bill the word sugar wasn't specifically mentioned, and therefore the

amendment was not germane to the bill.

A solid Democratic vote, with the aid of thirty-seven Republicans, overruled the speaker and adopted the amendment. Now the trusts are said to be working against the bill. It is impossible for the senate to restore the differential because as a Republican leader is reported as saying no senator can make such a motion without being classed as a servant of the sugar trust. And this is true, and it would be a correct classification. Now would a vote for the Republican ticket be an endorsement of the Democrats and the thirty-seven Republicans who voted against the sugar trust, or of the others who voted for it?

There is the Philippine question. There is doubtless a difference of opinion between Republicans and Democrats, and even among the several members of each party, as to what ultimate disposition shall be made of the islands. There is, we feel justified in saying, no difference among the whole American people in their insistence that the Filipinos shall be justly treated in the meantime.

No political party could stand for a moment before the people advocating cruelty and barbarity in the islands. The Republican party is not guilty of that extremity. But there are cruelties and barbarities there, committed by American soldiers by command of their officers. The evidence before the Senate committee was so strong that the secretary of war has cabled an order for the court martial of the accused officers. It would not be just to hold the Republican party responsible for cruelties perpetrated without its sanction. But it is entirely just to hold it responsible for not knowing and prohibiting such transactions as the water cure, for instance, when it had the means both of knowledge and prevention.

For more than a year these cruelties have been publicly charged and have been as constantly denied by the Republican administration. It was not until a Democratic minority forced a senatorial investigation and produced witnesses who were themselves participants in the cruelties that steps were taken to punish the offenders. Why could not the same information have been obtained by the administration itself? Perhaps a good round Republican majority in Oregon might not be taken as a condemnation of the water cure treatment of the islanders. And perhaps it might.

And, again, we apprehend that all intelligent men in Oregon, Republicans as well as Democrats, are as one in opposing the policy which erects a tariff wall against trade between the Pacific Coast and our Oriental dependencies. There are two views held in the Republican party on this and similar questions. One faction, which at present holds a difficult and precarious supremacy in the councils of the party, demands that this wall shall be maintained and strengthened, that the

same tariff must not be touched in any part, lest foregoth the steel trust or the sugar trust should suffer impairment of their modest revenues. A victory for the Republican ticket this year, on a platform which lays not a word in favor of opening or expanding our trade relations with the Orient, is a frank admission that we are willing to let the tariff barons run the party. Do Oregon Republicans care to send this word to their Eastern brethren. And if they don't, if they really want trade with the islands to follow the flag and are not afraid to say so, could there be any better time or opportunity for saying it than now, on an off year, when they need only vote for a tariff reform Democrat in lieu of a protection ex-Democrat for governor. One thing is sure that if the country cannot get relief from admitted excesses and enormities in the tariff at the hands of the Republican party now, it will risk the whole structure with the Democrats later.

Now it is not necessary for any Republican to desert his party and become a Democrat in order to express disapproval of these things. He couldn't do a better service to his party, to say nothing of his country, than to warn the leaders of his party to rectify their course before the Presidential election. The best way, the only way to do that effectually is to let their ballots speak.

In any event, there is no cogent reason derived from Republican measures in Congress that calls upon Republican voters in this county to vote for candidates in the disguise of Republicans who have not supported the Republican ticket for six years.

It there has been so great a saving in municipal expenses, how is it that taxes in Portland are the highest this year they have ever been?

Every individual has paid more taxes this year than he ever paid before on the same property, and every reader of The Journal who pays taxes knows this statement to be true.

How is it, then? Do taxes increase when these "savings" are effected?

As the mouthpiece of the tax creators, will the morning paper explain this matter?

Voters want to be informed.

Carl Cohurs is the promoter of a party antagonistic to the administration and the army chiefs in the Philippines. Carl, it has been generally supposed, was dead. He was a quaint figure in Greeley times. He must now be trying to resurrect himself.

Having secured all the steamships and sailing craft floating on its waters, J. P. Morgan is about to close a deal for the Atlantic ocean. It may be consummated before the Journal goes to press.

BOY'S STYLISH CLOTHING



STYLE is what the boys demand first and we have the clothes made to please them, and then you will find each suit has the STEIN-BACH dependable quality that is so important.

The PRICES Are Always the LOWEST, Quality Considered.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, with all the style possible to put in them—in all the new colorings, \$20, \$16, \$13, \$12 and \$10 BOYS' KNEE TROUSERS SUITS, made with the same care and copied from men's styles, \$13, \$12.50, \$10, \$7.50, \$6 and \$5 BOYS' SAILOR, NORFOLK AND RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUITS, for small boys. They will be the most popular suits for boys, 3 to 6 years. WE ARE SHOWING MANY NEW IDEAS. \$3.50, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.00, and

A. B. Steinbach & Co.

Largest Clothing in the Northwest Fourth and Morrison Streets



LOOK IN YOUR MIRROR

We can make your complexion clear. We can remove Superfluous Hair, Moles, Freckles, etc., permanently and leave no scar whatever. Dandruff positively cured; Gray Hair restored.

NEW YORK ELECTRO-THERAPEUTIC CO. 702 MARQUAM BUILDING.

CARPETS

Exclusive Carpet House

J. G. MACK & CO. 86-88 THIRD ST. Op. Chamber of Com.

hunters do not seek to evade this restriction. When a man has got his limit, however, he will find plenty to interest him in reducing the cinnamon, bears that abound in the Blue mountains, are old settlers in my neighborhood who insist that bear steak is choice eating, but I have never yet been able to subscribe to that opinion."

"I have been over a good part of the South lately," said L. D. Wilkes, of St. Paul, Minn. "Everywhere I journeyed I found the people elated at the prosperity of their section. A man who hasn't visited Atlanta, Ga., for some years would be astonished at the changes which have been wrought; skyscrapers and other evidences of metropolitan growth are seen in every quarter. Another place with a great future is Memphis, Tenn. It is a great commercial center, a great railroad center, with a wide-awake, progressive class of citizens, who are full of faith in the ultimate greatness of their town. It does a man good to travel in the south and see the spirit of ambition and enterprise that permeates the whole of the cotton belt."

Renewed the Lamb, The proprietor of a German menagerie keeps caged together a lion, a tiger, a wolf and a lamb, which he labels "The Happy Family." When asked confidentially how long these animals had lived together he answered: "Ten months, but the lamb has to be renewed occasionally." — Philadelphia Times.

Not Quite Mobile. "I came in to see you about my automobile." "Isn't it all right?" "Oh, yes. But I thought I'd like to ask you about how many weeks after I had begun to make repairs on it, it would begin to move." — Detroit Free Press.

Have you tried Peacock hard wheat flour?

MANICURING The only reliable face and scalp treatments. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. First-class custom solicited. Consultation FREE at all times. 208 MacCleary Bldg. MADAM HUDSON Phone Clay 776.

Church Life.....

Monthly News Magazine of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH..... Of Portland, Oregon.

May Number Now Being Prepared.

CIRCULATION ONE THOUSAND COPIES EACH ISSUE.

High Class Advertising Admitted. Rates Low. Apply to

BEATTIE & HOFMANN THE PRINTERS

109 Fifth St., Portland, Or. Successors to E. P. Palmer... TELEPHONE SOUTH 371.

Griswold & Phegley

TAILORS 31 SIXTH STREET.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT DENTIST

And His Associates are Now Located at 342 1/2 Washington Street, cor. Seventh Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. TELEPHONE NORTH 2191.

HINTS FOR WOMEN

SMILES—AND OTHERS.

There aren't so many smiles, really, when you come to classify them; they're mostly grim or simper or pucker. But for courtesy we'll call them by the more poetic name.

Observe that tailor-made girl-five seasons out. Her bow, as she speaks to you, is tailor-made, too, and her smile to match—firm, exact in proportion, rather severe in effect, but stylish and proper—oh, my, yes! horribly proper. The fluffy little creature behind her, who can't walk in a straight line to save her neck, has a regular butterfly smile—fluttering, aimless—lighting anywhere, and though you're not sure it was really meant for you, you find it rather pleasant to see.

Lady Beautiful, here, has conscious benevolence in every curve of her beautiful lips, and her counterpart yonder—Lord Ergo—has the look of smiling at himself, rather than upon the person he is saluting.

There's a bright, boyish face, which breaks into a positive laugh in its greeting. You don't just see the joke, perhaps, but you laugh, too, and don't feel so very foolish over it, either. There's a girl who smiles downward. She means it to look deprecating and modest, but it looks uncommonly like a sneer. Her companion smiles on one side of her mouth only; perhaps she works the two sides alternately, to save wear and tear.

Here's a woman who has heard at beauty lectures that smiling makes wrinkles, so her greeting is characterized by "that repose which stamps the cast of Vere de Vere."

Who was it said, "We're all alike?" He must have been blind and deaf.

CATCHING TRAINS.

There are men unable to see a trailing skirt without stepping on it, and this from no desire to cause annoyance or to encourage trade, but from sheer clumsiness. They are never so firm and never so sure of foot as when engaged in this occupation. Generally with some other path in life this particular work might be their one wage-earning source, to judge

SIDE REMARKS.

Crowned heads of Europe and Asia are fast learning that the United States is a good place to visit.

Between the Japanese faction and the Russian faction in China where do the Chinese come in.

Another bachelor club disrupted by the frequency of marriages contracted by the members. What's the use?

The field of discovery will never be covered until somebody shall have discovered some way of preventing fires.

It might be possible to lead the infant to the bathtub, but it would require the entire regular army to do the rest. A gold mine has been discovered under

from the earnestness with which it is performed. They must get quite used to the reluctant change that comes over the countenance of the lady who is engineering the train; the slow change from acute annoyance to polite civility as she accepts the apologetic words.

This would be a cruel world if every man were punished adequately for his awkwardness, and it is only when the train catcher on entering a room happens, in a moment of superior aberration, to step on the skirt of his own wife or his own sister that he receives the reprimand he so richly deserves. "But you are always doing it!" says the owner of the damaged dress, argumentatively, and this must at times suggest to the unlucky man that he is allowing clumsiness to degenerate into a hobby; it surely occurs to him that if he were but as successful in other professions his name would be high and eminent in the roll of the great.

TIMELY TIPS.

A cup of hot coffee, it is said, can be used as a barometer. Allow a lump of sugar to drop to the bottom of the cup. If the air bubbles that arise collect in the middle of the surface, it means clear weather; if they hug the cup, forming a more or less complete ring, the indications are rain or snow, and if they separate, taking no definite position, changeable weather can be looked for.

The French have a way of making even an inferior quality of table linen look well without the aid of starch. When the napkins are washed and dried and ready to be ironed, they are dipped into boiling water and partially wrung out between two cloths.

They are then rapidly ironed with as hot a flatiron as possible without burning them. Treated in this manner they become beautifully glossy and stiff.

In fitting on gas globes it is a common error to screw them on to the gas fixture as tightly as possible. This is a grave error, for if the globe has not room to expand it will surely break when the gas is lighted and the glass becomes hot. Many mysterious breaks are due to too tight screws.

The Denver city hall. How did the officeholders ever permit it to remain there all these years?

Copper mine owners are about to unite in a trust and get back from the public all they lost fighting one another.

Great Britain may have spent too much money for horses, but it seems satisfied with its bargains for Missouri mules.

Oddly enough, no high-browed statesman has yet introduced a bill in congress to make groundhog day a national holiday.

Many of the papers are referring to "The Islanders" as "Kipling's" last poem. It is probable, however, that they are mistakes.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Complaint has been made by a number of people of The Dalles on account of the habit of the posthouse patients running at large.

The merchants of Heppner have decided to close their stores on Sunday hereafter.

Dufur is enforcing an ordinance against the running at large of fowls.

The Union Creamery began operations yesterday.

According to the Lebanon Express-Advance, that town has a firebug.

The people of Ashland will vote for or against the establishment of a sewerage system at the election on Saturday.

The Astoria Budget says that the snow is seven feet deep on the mountain between Dallas and the Siletts basin.

Mary Ryan Hunter, aged 65 years, died at Corvallis the other day. She came to Oregon in 1882.

Residents along the Lebanon branch of the Southern Pacific are complaining on account of the train service.

Eugene will build a new \$30,000 opera-house this spring.

Nearly 1000 voters remain unregistered in Polk County.

The golden wedding of Charles Tarbell and wife was celebrated near Houlton last Monday.

CHURCH NEWS AND VIEWS.

A processional crucifix was presented to St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal church of Providence, R. I., Easter Sunday. The crucifix is in memory of William Thornton Parker, Jr., formerly a member of the Sunday school and choir of St. Stephens. Rev. Dr. Fluke, the rector, spoke to the children and to the congregation of the gift, and of the beautiful young life in whose memory it was offered. He then placed the crucifix upon the altar and blessed it. Afterward he delivered it to the crucifer. A procession headed by the thrifter swinging the censor with its "perfumed cloud of praise," and accompanied by the boat-bearer, followed by the crucifer with the processional crucifix, the choristers and the whole Sunday school with their banners, then passed around the large church building.

Bishop Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking to a class of candidates for the ministry at the Baltimore conference April 4 is reported to have uttered the following remarkable words: Said he: "We do not think now as we did a

The JOURNAL SHORT STORY

It was 4 o'clock when I woke up. I switched on the electric light and looked at my watch, so I am certain of the hour. What woke me I know not, but as soon as I was awake I became conscious of sounds which irresistibly suggested the rasping of a file on some ironwork in the basement.

I listened attentively. There was not the slightest doubt about it. Some one was plying a file downstairs. The sounds, dull and regular, continued for awhile and then ceased, and then there was silence.

"He's cut through the bars of one of the basement windows," I said to myself, "and now he's pushing back the latch with a knife. In five minutes he'll be inside, and groping his way upstairs."

I got out of bed, dressed, took out a revolver, and a sword-stick, turned down the light, opened the door of the bedroom and went out on the landing. Gazing over the banisters I detected a spot of light bobbing about in the hall. The fellow had a dark lantern, the shutter of which did not fit closely, and the tiny spot was a stray beam of light which escaped through the opening.

I watched the spot disappear into the dining-room, and then through the half-open door I observed the tiny spot increase in size until there was a round bull's-eye, which settled itself upon the lock of a door of a cabinet containing some family relics which I prized greatly. Then the jimmy got to work and there came the splintering of wood and a muttered swear word as a glass panel shattered and fell to the ground.

The spectacle of my property being wantonly destroyed before my very eyes got on my nerves and annoyed me so I slipped downstairs, entered the room, touched the electric light button, and as I stood with my back toward the door, and was, when I started, in a stooping position, instantly springing to his feet and performed a quick right-about-turn movement.

I cocked my revolver and held it at arm's length.

We both remained gazing fixedly at one another for a fraction of a second. Then my arm fell, and I gasped, "Lorimer, by all that's holy!"

Christ and the Holy Ghost in a different light. I must confess that I see God differently than I did in my young years. I thought of him as a personal being, in some distant part of the universe. Now, I think of him as a power within us and I am impressed beyond measure with the all-pervading means of transforming humanity. We see that it is love that accomplishes God's work in man."

The ragged, unkempt, and mud-stained ruffian before me gasped in response, "Chester!"

"This is most remarkable," I said, when I had gotten over my surprise.

"Then I salute Captain Lorimer, late of the One Hundred and Ninety-ninth Hussars, to sit down."

I put the whisky and decanters on the table. "Cigar or cigarette?" I asked. "He said he'd have a cigar—a strong one. 'I'm d—d nervous,' he muttered, 'perhaps it'll pull me together.'"

I hadn't seen Lorimer for quite ten years. It was then that I married, came into money, bought a country house, left the service and settled down. Lorimer was at the time one of the smartest officers in the service. He went abroad and I lost sight of him.

When he had had a couple of pags, and had his weed well alight, I said, "This is a rum go, Lorimer."

"Rum?" he repeated, hoarsely, "it's awful."

"Fancy breaking into the house of an old friend?"

"That's the cursed part of it. I can't get over it. It's the worst night's work I've ever done."

I learned, in disjointed sentences, that he had been at the game for years, and had been fairly successful at it. Just now he was half-starved and hard-up, and he had looked upon my house as one likely to afford a generous haul. It was the annoying fact that, as a friend of mine, he couldn't carry off any of the swag.

I asked him to turn out his pockets.

"Those rings and things are family heirlooms, you know," I explained, "and the red morocco jewel case contains a lock of my sister's hair."

He sighed heavily as he put the things on the table.

"You shan't go away empty handed," I said, slipping a note in his hands. "Good-by, and for heaven's sake keep clear of this place for the future. I may not be so cool as I am tonight, and you don't want me to shoot you."

"No," he said, as I let him out of the street door. "I'd sooner any one else did it but you."

OBSERVATION CAR.

"I reside in Eastern Oregon," remarked S. S. Kennerly, of Geiser, Or., "and very often, when in need of recreation, take a chase after elk."

"It is the finest sport on earth, according to my notion. Our laws forbid the killing of more than three by one individual during the season, and as a rule our