

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL

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JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Proprietors.
Eastern Representative: CHAS. E. HASSBROOK, 91 Times Bld., N.Y.

PORTLAND, ORE., MAY 29, 1902

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

If city subscribers fail to secure their paper they will confer a favor if they will call up Main 500 and enter their complaints.

IS MR. SCOTT AFRAID?

T. T. Geer is a nominee for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket. The Republican managers are not according him the consideration which could naturally be expected.

It is not strange his friends resent the attitude assumed by certain Republican contemporaries of The Journal. They believe that the one-man power temporarily in control of the affairs of the state Republican party is not being exerted in a fair manner.

One question is pertinent at this juncture: Can it be that the candidacy for the Senate of Governor Geer so endangers that of H. W. Scott that the latter is doing what he can to place Mr. Geer in a false light? Again, can it be that the managers of the Republican party are really for Mr. Fulton, but do not dare to say so?

Although no candidate was nominated by the Republican state convention for the United States Senate, yet Governor Geer's name was placed there by petition signed only by Republicans.

It would seem to The Journal to be good policy for Mr. Matthews, who represents the powers that be in the Republican campaign management, to accord more consideration to the Governor. However, perhaps Mr. Matthews is not seeking advice from The Journal and may prefer to go on in his destructive methods, which, apparently, are determined in every instance by a desire to do the worst thing at the right time.

If The Journal might be permitted to make a suggestion, it would be that Mr. Matthews could clarify the atmosphere by making some explicit statement and letting the people know just what candidate he favors.

The Democratic party has nominated its candidate, an estimable citizen of Portland, the Hon. C. E. S. Wood. It is due the people that they have some authoritative announcement from the Republican managers in reference to their desires as to who should represent Oregon in the United States Senate to succeed Joseph Simon.

ON EASY STREET.

The Citizens' movement is now on easy street. It had a hard road to travel at first, but in the home stretch it is going easy, with the Spavined Jade out of sight behind.

It is a pleasure to draw near home. Watch the speed and bottom, the blood and mettle! See us go under the wire! Ah, scrub stock has no business on the Peoples' track!

Soberly, the election seems practically decided. Chamberlain and Inman are elected. The Citizens' ticket as a whole seems to be a winner.

We trust this is happy augury for many people. It need not be bad news to anybody. The Oregonian has had some forebodings of disaster to the country. But Mr. Scott must cheer up. There will be life in the old land yet. He must not despair. The Philippine question will remain in a slightly damaged condition, to do service in future campaigns. And Jack Matthews may still stand guard over our insular possessions. They can never escape us, for Jack is not the man to let an island slip through his fingers without a struggle—much less a whole archipelago. Mr. Dolliver will return to Iowa with a fatter purse and a still unbroken heart. The trusts will take another clinch upon their belts and give their lots for a stiffer fight next time. The President will tackle the beef trust with renewed vigor, and Mr. Hanna will spend an unhappy half hour with himself deprecating the intelligence of Oregon voters. The Eastern Republican editors will devote a column or so to explain that the Oregon election had no national significance.

In the meantime at home, the Matthews ring will quickly adjust itself to the untoward circumstances. Henry Mc-

Clint will dissolve partnership with Jack Matthews for incompatibility of temper, and Mr. Scott will return to his sanctum and renew his academic discussions of free trade. Jack will get back into the Postoffice and go to cancelling stamps. And Larry will recoup his lost bets on Judge Williams by stricter attention to the crimping business.

Then the people will settle down to business again, satisfied that a wise progress has been made in the real reformation of party politics in this county and state. The Fourth of July celebration will be on, the Lewis and Clarke Fair will regain the attention of the people; the Citizens' movement will have accomplished its purpose and the Matthews ring will be a thing of the past.

GOOD MAN TO VOTE FOR.

In the parade given on Tuesday evening for the Hon. R. D. Inman was one banner that expressed a truth: "A good man to work for is a good man to vote for."

It is understood that this device was suggested and the suggestion carried out by one of Mr. Inman's own employees. It is indeed true that a good man to work for is a good man to vote for, and this appeals with especial force to the working men who add such strength to Mr. Inman as a candidate.

Mr. Inman occupies a unique position. He himself was a working man in the City of Portland, and fought his way upward from the ranks of the stalwart laborers to a leading position among the merchant princes of the Pacific Coast. He is thus in a position correctly to represent the thought and interest of the man who labors for his daily bread, and the man who cares for and actively handles accumulated capital.

Few men could be found whose lives cover so varied experiences and yet who stand today in the full vigor of manhood in possession of every faculty of mind and body, and with many years of strenuous toil and endeavor yet before them.

Robert D. Inman, or "Bob" Inman, as his men are pleased to call him, comes well nigh being an ideal candidate for the office of Mayor. Every day increases the surety that he will be elected.

QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED

George E. Chamberlain has been cheered along his way as he campaigned throughout Eastern and Western Oregon, and he returns to Multnomah County with assurances from every side that the magnificent receptions that have been accorded him elsewhere will be repeated here. He has contributed materially to the cause of good government by his intelligent and masterful discussions of the issues pertaining to this present campaign. He has raised questions which must be solved, and they will be solved rightly. For when the American people once address themselves to the task of solving problems of self-government and the correction of abuse, they rarely err in their final decisions.

There is much of truth in the platitude "Vox populi, vox dei."

However, The Journal counsels the earnest supporters of Mr. Chamberlain and his associates on the state ticket not to relax in their strenuous efforts, but to keep at it until the polls have actually closed and the votes have been counted and the official returns have been recorded in the books. This will insure what is now more than a probable victory.

THROW OFF PARTY TIES.

Judge Williams is capable of giving good advice when he is disinterested. Now when he is the regular nominee he wants Republicans to support him because he is the regular nominee. But in 1896, when he was against the regular nominee, he had the following pertinent advice to give:

"WHY DON'T WE THROW OFF THESE PARTY TIES AND OBLIGATIONS; THEY AMOUNT TO NOTHING THIS YEAR. Nobody is paying any attention to them. Who cares for the man simply because he is called THE REGULAR NOMINEE. Who cares for the candidate because he is said to be a Republican or a Democrat, so far as the city offices are concerned. There is nothing involved in the city government but an honest administration, and honest disbursement of public money, the administration of a man WHO IS FREE FROM THE CONDEMNATION OF ANY PARTY, RING, CLIQUE OR FACTION. THAT IS THE SORT OF MAN WE WANT FOR MAYOR."

SOME SOPHISTRY.

Socrates complained of pseudo-philosophers who "made the worse appear the better part." Were Socrates living today he would find cause to complain that in the 20th century the same dishonest, false philosophers exist as those who lived when he enriched Greek literature with his matchless system of argument.

He would find men who perform not as well as they know, who play upon the patriotism of the people, who stir up prejudice, who falsify the position of an opponent and who by misstating the meaning of their own propaganda make the worse appear the better part. Let us instance be cited: Who thinks there is a Democrat in the country who is a flag-hater? Have not Democratic young men been quite as numerous in the volunteer army during the Spanish War as those of opposite political faith? Is there a Democrat that any reader

of this newspaper personally knows whose heart does not swell with pride at the brilliant achievements of American arms? And yet a contemporary which knows better refers to flag-haters. Of how much value would be the life of any man upon the streets of Portland, or in any gathering of its citizens, or any place in the State of Oregon, who would insult the American flag? These questions answer themselves.

He who applies to the members of any political party the term flag-hater is a craven coward, hiding behind the impersonality of an editorial utterance and saying what he would not dare say in person to any member of a party so maligned. To apply to such a journalistic course the designation of sophism is mild indeed. It is likely that if Socrates were now living he would be drawn from his equipage of mind and indulge in somewhat of American profanity. Even the great Socrates could scarcely hold his temper under such provocation.

THAT UMATILLA REVOLT.

Some weeks ago The Journal spoke of the Umatilla revolt. At that time it was predicted that Umatilla County would go against Mr. Furnish on the 24 of June.

The Journal has been in receipt of information from a dozen reliable sources and is forced to believe that its prediction of several weeks ago will come true. Indeed, it is more probable now apparently than it was at that time.

The Journal desires to suggest again the reason why the Republican candidate for Governor is so earnestly opposed by members of his own party in that county: They believe, and do not hesitate to assert, that his desertion of the Democratic party was due alone to its temporarily fallen fortunes, and that in his ingress into the Republican party he was actuated purely by motives of policy.

The Journal fails to discover that Mr. Furnish had ever been connected with any system of economics or finance or governmental policy. It finds him at no time the representative of a body of voters who believe certain doctrines of statesmanship, and it finds that he has been at no time anything but a practical ward politician who relied upon the mechanism of machine politics to attain his ends. Had he honestly differed from the Democratic party upon some vital principle or principles and gone modestly into the other organization to fight for its newly professed tenets, awaiting such time in the future as called him to serve them in public capacity, there would have been no word of censure. Indeed, he would have been entitled to praise. It is because this was not true that old-time Republicans in Umatilla County determined that he did not represent them, and that therefore he must be opposed, and their opposition has sowed the seeds of defeat for Mr. Furnish.

A BAND OF MERCENARIES.

It must not be supposed that we quote from the Oregonian always with approval. So in what follows, we think the Oregonian has indulged in the same intemperate language concerning its present associates, as it now indulges respecting those who oppose them. Here is what it said of the Matthews outfit in 1897:

"There can be no deliverance from the push of the trained band of mercenaries, organized greed and pursuit of spoils, until the consummate master of mercenary politics shall be finally retired. Though he has met with a great reverse now, there is no doubt that at the head of HIS BAND OF MERCENARIES he will make further attempts. The necessity of meeting them promises some continuance or stir in our local politics."

WHY THE CHINESE CAME.

In 1888 when the laborers of this Coast were in a life and death struggle with the Chinese incubus the Oregonian took the side of the Chinese against the laborers. Here is what the Oregonian said then:

"The one thing that made it possible for Chinese labor to obtain the hold that it has upon the commonplace industries of the Pacific Coast has been the scarcity—even the utter dearth of WILLING, CAPABLE WHITE LABOR. In response to the necessities created by the simple and active demand of civilized life and to the further demand for unskilled but FAITHFUL labor in all departments of commonplace industries, the Chinese came. They proved themselves to be GOOD SERVANTS, PAINSTAKING, HUMBLE AND READY, and because of this they supplied the demand that called them here satisfactorily, just as any other class of laborers promising EQUAL FAITHFULNESS in these small lines of service would have done."

WHY DID NOT HE SAY NO?

It was hinted about the state that Mr. Furnish had the magnificent courage to always say no when he should do so.

He was reluctant to go upon the stump, realizing that he was not possessed of forensic powers and that he would look like a pigmy alongside of the comparatively gigantic figure of the orator Fulton. His managers insisted that he go to the people of Oregon as a speaker. Then was the time for him to demonstrate that he could say no when he ought to. Why did he not refuse? It cannot be that he was such a "good fellow" that he would not refuse any request preferred by his friend Jack Matthews. That were a mortifying conclusion, indeed, after it had been said of him that he could say no upon any and all occasions when "no" was dictated by considerations of wisdom and policy.

INDEPENDENCE VS. PARTISANSHIP.

The man who boasts that he votes a straight ticket is a party bigot. Independence by the voters of this country represents the spirit of the age. The day when men can be whipped into line by the party lash is past. A newer and better era is at hand in which the American voter will administer severe rebuke to the advocate of narrow partisanship. The best thought of the day is in favor of independence on the part of the voters. He who advocates narrow partisanship counsels retrogression, desires the retarding of political reform, labors

RELIEVING THE TAXPAYER OF HIS LOAD.



The Heavy Burden Mr. Furnish Has Acen Engaged in Carrying for These Many Years.

to destroy the best thing that has manifested itself during recent years in the trend of political thought. Even the theologian is subscribing to a more liberal policy and is less bound by creed and dogma. The same causes that have operated to liberalize the ecclesiasticism of the age are inducing independence upon the part of the voter of this land. It is a hopeful tendency. It makes for better government. It terrifies the political bosses. It is pregnant with great possibilities. In the end it will solve the problem of popular government.

Judge Williams, in his address at the

Marquam said "this is the most important election Oregon has held for years. It behooves all to stand in for the Matthews-Scott nominees." Have we been deceived by the Oregonian? We thought that the election of 1896 was of great importance and that much was at stake. But at that time Judge Williams was found in open, active opposition to the Republican ticket. People for political reasons have been casting a halo around the "Grand Old Man," but close inspection shows he is no exception. The only question is "Whose ox is being gored?"

It is an old dodge, and Judge Williams is old and an adept at the business. That is, when a lawyer wants to win his case against the weight of the evidence he lays particular stress upon outside questions. So Judge Williams, instead of standing by his record in favor of non-partisan municipal government, says we are voting either to retain or give up the Philippines. But the jury in this instance is not going to forget the real question.

Dan Malarkey could restrain himself no longer. Having secured an audience of 21, by actual count, he related how he had worked and labored for Republican success in 1896, 1898 and 1900, and now claimed his reward. Will Henry McGinn remain silent and let Dan take all the credit for the glorious achievements of the past? You gentlemen should share your honors equally, because you are equally entitled to them.

The whole cry of the Matthews-Scott outfit is "stand in," "stand in," "stand in"—otherwise we lose the Philippines disgrace the state and set in motion the panic which will overwhelm our beloved land. The Oregonian starts the cry and Williams, Fulton, Furnish and all the shouters make the state resound in repeating it. "Calamity-howlers" in their palmy days weren't it with such as these.

Mr. Malarkey also gets as far as the primaries and stops there. That ring exclusion and its methods are carefully excluded from his defenses. Dan, by getting on the stump himself, has violated a principle of legal practice that he learned long ago, that is, when your client is guilty, keep him off the stand.

The Oregonian hopes for the success of the Matthews ticket, "regardless of inequity and wire's relations." It was not always thus.

Mr. Dolliver is all right. He paid a glowing tribute to two candidates on the Citizens' ticket, and inferentially to the ticket itself, by speaking of the Second Oregon Regiment that made Oregon "immortal on the field of Malabon." Of

Tomorrow will be Memorial Day

On this day every one desires to appear at his best, and you can secure your entire Spring outfit here without any tedious waiting.

Men's Outing Suits
NORFOLK JACKET and Pants Suits—the swell outing suit of the season, and Men's Stylish Canadian and Scotch home spun outing suits, \$9.35 to \$18.00
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CITIZENS TICKET

county ticket. State Senator... Dr. Harry Lane... Joint Senator... H. B. Nichols... Joint Representative... W. F. Young... County Judge... H. B. Adams... County Commissioner... Henry Hewett... County Clerk... J. P. Kennedy... Assessor... Charles E. McDonald... County Auditor... W. H. Pope... County Surveyor... Lucius R. Lewis... Justice of the Peace... L. O'Neil... Constable, Portland Dist... Lou Wagner... Constable, East Portland Dist... M. Cox... Constable, Mount Tabor Dist... F. F. Hale... Justice of the Peace... P. H. Rook... Constable, Multnomah Dist... Clay Harris... Road Supervisors... W. J. O'Connell... Constable, First Ward... J. D. Kelly... Constable, Second Ward... J. O'Connell... Constable, Third Ward... W. Y. Masters... Constable, Fourth Ward... Zimmerman... Constable, Fifth Ward... D. T. Sherrott... Constable, Sixth Ward... L. P. Hoster... Constable, Seventh Ward... George Lewis... Constable, Eighth Ward... A. F. Fiegel.

CITY TICKET.

Mayor... Robert D. Inman... Auditor... Thomas C. Devin... City Engineer... Douglas Taylor... City Attorney... B. C. Bronough... City Treasurer... J. E. Werlein... Municipal Judge... J. E. Werlein... Councilmen... First Ward... J. J. Connon... Second Ward... M. T. Poeller... Third Ward... Fred T. Merrill... Fourth Ward... W. R. Mackenzie... Fifth Ward... Don G. Woodward... Sixth Ward... W. Y. Masters... Seventh Ward... Zimmerman... Eighth Ward... D. T. Sherrott... Ninth Ward... L. P. Hoster... Tenth Ward... George Lewis... Eleventh Ward... A. F. Fiegel.

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