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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1913

IS WEST COMING?

ACCORDING to a Special dispatch
to the Portland Telegram, Gov-
ernor West is investigating alleged
irregularities in the administration of
municipal affairs in this city. This re-
port follows a visit made to Salem
by a Klamath Falls man who recently
tried to secure signatures to a peti-
tion, urging the governor to come
here. The signatures were not forth-
coming, and so, disappointed at home,
this man hurried to the capital and
placed the matter before the govern-
or, coloring his story to suit his own
desire, which seems to be to place
this city in an unenviable position be-
fore the outside world.

Citizens who have been instru-
mental in the upbuilding of Klamath
Falls and who still have the interest
of the city at heart, have no sym-
pathy with the scheme to give this city
undesirable advertising. They do
not believe the laws are being violat-
ed here any more than in any other
city in the state. They do not believe
that Governor West should even con-
sider the ravings of a disordered men-
tality.

The Baptist social at the Pine
Grove school planned for Saturday
evening has been postponed until
Monday evening because of the so-
cial to be given in Mills Addition hall.

To Serve Dutch Luncheon
From this date on the Hall grill
will be open for Dutch lunches and
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presence of round worms are nervous-
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loss of appetite, stomach trouble, and
other ailments. Round worms are com-
mon in length and often the stomach
contains several hundred. These worms are
small, about one inch long and a quarter
of an inch thick. They are found in the
intestines of the child. The child is
often fat and the child has no appetite.
The child is often nervous and the child
is often irritable. The child is often
suffering from stomach trouble. The child
is often suffering from other ailments.
The child is often suffering from worms.
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About Woman Suffrage and Things
Editor Herald:

As the election is drawing near it
is to be hoped that every voter will
look over that little booklet sent
him by the secretary of state, which
contains the measures to be voted on,
also the arguments for and against.
They will find some splendid mea-
sures, some indifferent, and others real
bad. It is not my intention to bur-
den your readers by advice as to how
they should vote on each measure, for
I know that they are all endowed
with common horse sense, so they
know what is to their interest. But
there is one measure a little differ-
ent—I mean of more importance than
the rest, on which I wish to say a few
words. I refer to the woman suffrage
bill. This desire received some im-
petus when I read the article, or
perhaps, I should say the advertise-
ment by Mrs. Frances Baily, presi-
dent of the "Oregon Association Op-
posed to the Extension of Suffrage to
Women," which appeared in your
newspaper a short time ago. Now,
do not misunderstand me, Mr. Ed-
itor. I did not see anything in that
advertisement that is likely to mis-
lead any of your readers. Such arti-
cles as that should turn a few votes
for woman suffrage. I know, too,
that your stand on this issue is all
right, and I hope you have foreseen
enough to collect for that ad. At
once, for if the bill should run till
after election perhaps the "Oregon
State Association, etc.," would feel
as if they were paying for a dead
horse. It is almost a certainty that
the 5th of next month will put this
association out of business forever
in this state. I believe, also, that
the great majority of your readers are
willing that their mothers, wives,
sisters or sweethearts should share
the voting privilege with them, see-
ing, as they surely do, what a mis-
erable failure we menfolk have made
of the government business, but some
time ago I had occasion to solicit sig-
natures for a petition asking congress
to enact a law making woman suf-
frage universal throughout the land.
On that occasion I ran across a few
who would not sign, because they did
not think the woman capable of cast-
ing an intelligent vote. It is for the
benefit of those, otherwise sane and
well informed gentlemen that I wish
to submit a few facts for their consid-
eration:

In point of education the women
stand on the level, if not above, the
man. The records for the high
schools show that more girls gradu-
ate than boys. Then they are more
sober than men. For every twenty
men you see on the street you may
see one drunken woman, but I doubt
it. As to morality, it is true that
there are about 2,000,000 immoral
women in the United States, but it is
also a conservative estimate that
there are 10,000,000 immoral men.
Taking the whole country, only 5 1/2
percent of the crimes are committed
by women, and in our own state, only
1 per cent of the inmates of our jails
and penitentiaries are women. Now,
does not this prove beyond a doubt
that the women are better citizens
than the men? Then on what con-
ceivable grounds can you deny them
citizenship?

Personally, I pity these little men
who have but recently shed their
diapers, and whose mothers have
done more for them than any other
human being could or would do, and
then they have the nerve to say that
this mother, who bore them under
her heart, who nursed them back to
life when they were sick; is not intel-
ligent enough to vote.

Some day these same men will
realize that their intellectual ances-
tors lived in the stone age, and they
will be ashamed to own that they
ever held such reactionary views.

Woman suffrage is not an untried
thing at all. In Colorado, Idaho,
Utah and Wyoming women have vot-
ed at all elections for years, and it is
a matter of record that many laws
favorable to labor have been passed
in those states since women got the
ballot.

For one thing, child labor has been
abolished completely. Surely, ladies
and gentlemen of the "Oregon State
Association Opposed to the Extension
of Suffrage to Women," and others
surely this is not the reason you op-
pose the measure?

I also want to remind the oppon-
ents to this measure of the fact that
their forefathers fought and bled in
the war of the revolution to abolish
slavery without representation. Are
not the women of today taxed with-
out representation? Let me tell you
that in the working men's homes it is
the wives and mothers who have to
stir, save and worry, and often
work beyond her strength in order to
make ends meet on the meagre wage
received by the man.

That this can be remedied by the

GENERAL NOTICES

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T. M. LEASO, Secretary.
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intelligent use of the ballot, no one
dare deny, and it seems to me only
just and right that they should get
the chance to help remedy these con-
ditions. And they tell us many of
the women do not wish to vote.
Very well, then. That would be their
privilege.

Nearly every day I hear some poor,
discouraged working man say that he
is not going to vote "because it does
no good anyway." But that is no
reason why I should advocate the dis-
franchisement of the American work-
ing man, for, after all, friends, it is
only a matter of education.

Mrs. Frances Baily tells us the suf-
frage bill received only 35,370 votes
last year. Good. I had hoped it
was even less, but the lady should
have told us the text of this defeated
measure. If I remember rightly it
read, in substance: "No taxpayer,
male or female, shall be denied the
right to vote." It will be remem-
bered that the socialists, who have
championed woman suffrage ever
since their party was organized, done
all in their power to defeat the bill.
They, with all other thinking people,
saw the alger in the wood-pile at
once. They knew very well that if
that bill should become a law it
would soon be construed by our court
of justice (?) to mean that only tax-
payers have votes in Oregon. Now,
the socialists believe that all the men
and women of our state shall have a
voice in our government—not only
the privileged few only. They
did not think that any honest women
would want to vote, while she knew
that her less fortunate sisters were
denied the same privilege, and were
they not right?

This year woman suffrage is a
clean cut measure, without any prop-
erty qualifications, and has the sup-
port of the socialists throughout the
state. I hope it will carry with such
overwhelming majority that the op-
ponents of the measure will know for
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JOHN AUSTAD

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