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### "AN ORGAN OF IGNORANCE AND STUPIDITY."

It grieves one of the organs of ignorance and stupidity with which Oregon is cursed to find the Oregonian "always taking sides against the people." The particular offence of the Oregonian on this occasion is its commendation of Senator Sherman's speech against debasement of the dollar to the silver standard. The Journal, then, "that takes the side of the people," is expected to advocate the banishment of gold as money, and the substitution of silver, worth 55 per cent. less, for it. It is the Oregonian's opinion that the people of the United States ought to have good and valuable money, and that gold is not too good for them. But the purblind and stupid Salem JOURNAL thinks that the money of Mexico, China, India, the South American republics and other semi-civilized countries is good enough for our people, and that the newspaper is "against the people" which doesn't think so. Whether popular government is to be an ultimate success or failure to the United States depends on the question whether the people shall be found to have intelligence enough in the long run to repudiate the ignorant fallacies and hopeless stupidities of such implications as the Salem CAPITAL JOURNAL, or not.—Portland Oregonian.

This paper has no apology to offer the Oregonian or the people for an occasional controversy with the great paper at Portland. The management of that paper is such that it is not a pleasant antagonist in debate. An individual or newspaper daring to differ with the Oregonian vigorously is at once cut from its acquaintance and banished from its columns. If a writer or editor will agree with the Oregonian or flatter its editor by always stroking his for the right way, there is nothing he can present for publication silly or senseless enough to not find place in the Oregonian. Any newspaper that will take the Oregonian for its "friend, philosopher and guide" will be systematically quoted as the voice of the people, and its more flatterer utterances will adorn the Oregonian's editorial page every day of the week. A journalist who dares honestly to differ in defense of the people's interests is systematically ignored and held up as an "organ of ignorance and stupidity with which Oregon is cursed." In its impotent wrath its denunciations come with poor grace, when it has not the manliness, courage or fairness to give its readers a word of the arguments of the JOURNAL, which it asks the people to repudiate as "ignorant fallacies and hopeless stupidities." How can it expect its readers to repudiate those arguments when it does not submit them to those readers? It simply does not allow them to go before its readers and so hopes to escape the condemnation of its own positions on finance by allowing them to hear but one side. We only refer to this to show up its contemptible cultivation of the slavish element of the press, while it attempts by persistent ignoring to compel sycophancy and origing submission from the rest of Oregon newspapers.

The Oregonian pretends to be on the side of the people. It is a sore point upon which it is very sensitive, and all its most vociferous protestations are that its owners are lying awake nights to save and protect the masses of the people, whom it loves as the apple of its eye. We will not say it protests too much, but it protests quite enough to arouse the general suspicion that it most lacks public confidence upon this very point. It should be remembered that the fight of the Oregonian is against free silver coinage, as advocated by both parties and nearly all the leading public men in Oregon. The Oregonian advocates the single-gold standard and the financial system that goes along with it that has kept the finances of the nation under the control of Wall street, instead of under the management of the government in the interest of the people. The Oregonian contends for the antiquated financial system, which, forced upon the people in time of war, has been outgrown and is not adapted to a great nation in time of peace. When the English mint coined 44 pieces of silver bullion into 66 pieces of circulating medium and compels the government laborers to take it at its coined value, the cry of a few gold-bug organs about a 75-cent silver dollar grows rapid and pusillanimous from a patriotic standpoint. Free silver men have never advocated the inferior financial systems of Mexico, China, Argentine Republic or India.

They do advocate abolition of the gold monopoly, a larger circulation per capita of paper money upon a gold and silver basis, and without

first passing it through the hands of any middle men—money issued directly to the people from the federal government without expense or without resting upon a bonded debt. Silver men believe the supply of gold is too limited to form an adequate basis for a sufficient circulating medium, and if it were adequate it would not be good policy to continue to debase and demonetize silver, allowing the gold-owners to speculate upon it as a commodity and other nations to buy it at depreciated prices and gain the profits of coinage as they do now.

These are not new ideas. They are ideas that are held by many of the most competent economists and business men of the nation, and by a great majority of the people of the west, the able efforts of the Oregonian to educate them to the contrary notwithstanding. They are the ideas of the west, the south and a large part of the east.

We can have no interest in convicting the Oregonian of being against the people. It has done that work most effectually on all occasions and will probably continue to maintain its reputation for being found at the end of the street in politics where the sack is held and the sack is always against the people.

In the contest between the people of Oregon and the sack in politics it is on the side of organized selfishness. It dare not commend the political record of Joseph Simon. It dare not commend his political schemes to the people. It dare not say he is a fit leader to popularize the republican party with the people. He is either fit or unfit. Afraid to commend it, it is too cowardly to condemn. Its silence both ways is doubly significant. It dare not speak out against bossism when it is most flagrant and defiant. It contemptibly deserts the people by being padlocked into a silence that no one suspects of being gratuitous. It is against the people and for the sack. And the sack commands silence.

### THE QUESTION OF MORAL CHARACTER.

Speaking of the re-election without opposition, of a public man who has been a faithful friend of the people, and one whom the Oregonian has been unable to use or defeat, that paper says:

My experience the Oregonian has learned that the sure result of its protest against him would be to bring to his support democrats enough to carry him through. It did not care to witness a repetition of this conduct and its results. Besides, it has learned that the people of Oregon care nothing for moral or immoral character. \* \* \* \* \*

As the people seem satisfied of the moral character of the public man referred to, the question of their own relative morality is involved. It would be interesting to know how much above the average moral character of the people of Oregon the editor of the Oregonian considers himself. A correct estimate of this fact might be of incalculable value to present and future generations. If the governor were not so unalterably opposed to commissions we would favor one being created to sit upon this question of the relative morality of the Oregonian editor, and let the people know the cold facts if they are as far behind his standard as he would insinuate. In what does his claims to a superior quality of moral character consist? Certainly not in the development of his spiritual nature, for he is hostile to church work? It cannot be in the domain of enthusiasm for moral reforms like temperance, as does he not pour cold water upon every aspiration of the people of Oregon in those directions?

Can he claim his alleged superior caste of moral character in the political field? His history is that of one who started in as a democratic editor and then entered the republican field which he has certainly found more profitable, and he cannot bese his change of heart upon great pecuniary sacrifices. Claiming to be a free trader in theory does he not out-trader all McKinley bills? And claiming to be a friend of the people does he not champion every monopoly and corporation skin-game that can be devised? Wherein lies his superiority over the people in point of moral character?

When a public man challenges the moral character of his fellow-citizens of a whole state, the people are interested in such a man. If he is not a moral fraud, a pretender, they want to know it and place him where he belongs, upon the pedestal with other moral heroes for the edification of generations to come.

### A WISE MOVEMENT.

A committee of leading and solid citizens of Salem have organized to devise a plan for relocation of the Willamette university. The committee is composed of gentlemen who have the real interests of our city at heart. They are men who are neither politicians, speculators nor adventurers, and who, if they act, will act honorably and above-board. They are gentlemen who have large property and business interests in Salem, but are not specially interested in any of the suburban tracts. They enjoy the confidence of the entire community, (and state too, it might be asserted as well.)

and disinterested people will accept their actions in this matter with as little reservation as they would those of any other five men who could be named.

That these gentlemen are resident trustees does not imply that they are in any way incapacitated from acting for this city or for the best interests of the University. The managers of the University have not been by them consulted in this movement and in that respect they act solely for the city, the result of their labors finally having to be accepted or rejected by the school. There is a splendid opportunity for this present move. The University has practically been retained for the future at Salem. A new site is a necessity. Wherever that is fixed, will carry with it a tremendous accretion of real estate values, values which with growth of city and state may rise in volume to hundreds of thousands in the next ten years. Wise action and disinterested action at this juncture is imperative. The remotest taint of selfishness in whatever is undertaken will spoil all. The cause of the University, the cause of education, the cause of our city's future, are too sacred to be subordinated to any one or any few men's schemes.

### SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Resolutions are good, but actions alone will secure the people open rivers. In Portland as in other metropolitan cities, it is German opera or none. The most desirable ambition that a newspaper can aspire to is a reputation for fairness and reliability. Governor Penney's suggestions for open rivers are the best yet made by any Pacific coast governor. One-man power, too much of it in certain places, is the obstruction to be removed to secure open rivers. Religious notices for the JOURNAL must be handed in at the office not later than Saturday morning to ensure insertion. A few joint memorials will go some ways to secure open rivers—so far as to move one pebble in a gravel bar. Portland has a season of German opera this week. The famous Juch as prima donna will interpret the heroine of Wagner. Supt. Downing will not be so much in favor of appropriation for a rogue's picture gallery, after he sees his latest likeness. A protest for purity of elections headed by Nelson Bennett of Tacoma is very much like a plea for uprightness coming from the father of lies. There is hardly a bill for a charter before the legislature that is not a fraud on the people—trying to take in a lot of land merely to tax it without any corresponding benefit. The town of Seven Devils, Oregon, will next be wanting a charter, and why not? That is a modest number compared with the number of his satanic majesty's imps in some of the places getting charters. Wagon road appropriations should be confined to great main thoroughfares connecting important sections of the state, and where the county will agree to maintain the road in repair in future. The most striking discovery of modern times—that by the Oregonian of Jan. 25th, that "it has learned that the people of Oregon care nothing for moral or immoral character." It is bound to advertise Oregon. The CAPITAL JOURNAL in enlarged form is issued again and is giving great satisfaction to advertisers and readers. Please notice the large advertisements which appear new each time and which are inserted once only in each of the MONDAY EVENING and WEEKLY editions, and mention them to advertisers as they do not appear in any other paper. A card to the legislature from Secretary Albert Tozier, of Federated Trades Assembly of Portland, representing 4,780 voters appeared in SATURDAY'S JOURNAL. For the benefit of members out of the city who may not have seen it, we will say that the Assembly is unanimously in favor of Senator Cogswell's labor bill and the Australian ballot bill without Senator Simon's amendments. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache, Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. If sick headache is misery, what will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable; small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

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