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TIME FOR THE PEOPLE TO ARISE.

The people of Oregon enjoyed the

brief visit of President Harrison

very much. It considerably

strengthened the popularity of the

republican president with the masses

of the people here. Personal

contact begets a feeling of agreeable

interest in a man. But this will not

endure until the next general election

and the people will return to a

cold passionless estimate of the man

on his record of services, should he be

again candidate for the Presidency.

The President is about to perform

an act that will influence his popularity

with the masses of Oregon far

more than his flying visit to this

state in May, 1891. He is about to

appoint a federal judge for life, who

will administer on the rights and

possessions and policies and laws of

the people. The selection of that

judge will be a matter of far more

moment to every citizen of this

state than the visit of the president.

A month has passed since that visit

and we no longer hesitate to mar

the agreeable feelings engendered

thereby, that may be caused by rais-

ing the banner of defiance against

an appointment that is proposed to

be made. Plain speaking and

prompt action by all disinterested

citizens alone can defeat the pro-

posed selection of a corporation judge

for life.

There is no personal feeling in-

volved in the objections the disinter-

ested and intelligent citizens raise

to the appointment of Mr. Dolph, of

the political corporation law firm of

Simon, Dolph & Co., to the circuit

judgeship. Mr. Dolph is known to

be personally a clean man and a citi-

zen without reproach. The objec-

tion lies in the fact that he is a rep-

resentative of the modern system of

wedding the gigantic corporation

interests of the country to the public

service and thereby beggaring that

bastard of organized wealth to be

set on a throne over the people.

When the representatives of the

great corporations are set up in the

high places of the land the result is

a plutocracy instead of a govern-

ment by the people. It is the time

now for the sovereign people of Ore-

gon to strike at the great evil, and

let the President know that he makes

this appointment at his peril so far

as their judgment in the matter is

concerned.

In this case the President must

choose squarely between appointing

a man who is fit, or because he is

a brother to an United States Sena-

tor and a partner of a discarded boss

in state politics so far as the people

are concerned. Jo. Simon may still

manipulate creatures who sink their

political independence and manhood

for a mess of pottage, but no free-

thinking American citizen desires

his political dictatorship and Cha-

tham-street methods of manipulat-

ing legislatures continued. The

President cannot shirk the responsi-

bility of the choice upon the so-

called Oregon delegation, when per-

sonal courtesy forbids Senator Mit-

chell and Congressman Hermann from

refusing a request made upon them

by Senator Dolph for the appoint-

ment of his brother for a lucrative

life position. Such an endorsement

is meaningless. It has not the value

of disinterested sincerity and is a

draft on the administration at the

expense of the liberties and rights of

the people of Oregon, that will not

be honored. The combination of

bossism over Oregon politics should

not be strengthened by the Presi-

dent. Let him select a man for

judge who is not a special represen-

tative of the corporations—who is

not their attorney and trained in

their theories of plunder. Let Mr.

Harrison select a judge who is not

owned by any element, but a man

in whom at least the masses of the

people have confidence, whether the

corporations have or not. To

strengthen Simon, Dolph & Co. in

their hold on Oregon political affairs

by giving them another federal

judgeship for life is not to popularize

the republican party nor strengthen

President Harrison in the mind of

the people. In this case he must

choose which god he will serve, so

far as Oregon is concerned. It is

JOURNAL voices the deep and ear-

nest protest of the masses against

the proposed appointment and if it

stands single and alone it believes it

is right.

HOME ENTERPRISE.

The Salem JOURNAL is peddling

the parasites who do business in Sa-

lem and advertise in papers pub-

lished outside the city. Such peo-

ple are no more good to a town than

a delinquent tax list.—The Astorian.

There is no objection to advertis-

ing in outside papers. The objection

is to business men who do not use

the home papers, thereby ignoring

the enterprise of the local press, in

giving preference to outside publi-

cations. It is shortsighted ignorance

and divided pay, but who could

from a business standpoint. There

are business men and residents of

Salem who have property interests

in Salem who take neither of the

two Salem papers. This unappre-

ciative meanness is no benefit to

itself nor the community. There is

not a citizen nor a laborer in Salem

who cannot make more by reading

a daily paper every evening after

work than it costs, to say nothing

of new ideas, increasing intelligence

and general enjoyment.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Labor seems to be in better de-

mand.

Salem is to have a reorganized

Board of Trade.

Consolidation will meet its fate at

Portland today.

Commencement day at the public

schools comes June 12th.

Prepare for the Strawberry and

Flower fair, June 12 and 13.

The new Salem Board of Trade

wants a good string on its purse.

Choice business or residence prop-

erty is advancing in Salem.

"Let us consolidate" was the

favorite greeting at the bars of Por-

tland today.

The chemistry of crop producing

has not kept pace with the alchemy

of banking.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is rapidly

increasing in circulation. This

shows our city is growing.

Oregon republican papers are

treating the people's party with a

great deal of consideration.

There is not going to be any ap-

preciable rush to get into the rein-

deer farming business in Alaska.

Two sweet things are coming on

the boards at Salem together—the

sweet girl graduate and the rose fair

June 12th.

A professional balloon ascensionist

who started to come down the other

day is missing. Some regret is felt

at the loss of the parachute.

Eugene believes it pays to celebrate.

The Eugene Register is getting out

an Independence day edition of 10,000

copies. The issue is to be 16-page,

illustrated.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is one of

the few papers in Oregon that is not

sent to any address after the time is

out. Subscribers, please remember

this.

The purpose of the trust is to hold

prices paid producers down and

keep profits paid by consumers up.

It cuts both ways. It cuts into

earnings of labor and increases costs

of living.

The new north site of Willamette

university is not marching to the

front with that rapidity the disinter-

ested outside friends of the school

would like to see. Perhaps it suits

those inside better.

The inventor who shall discover

how to get along without the polit-

ician and teach the disinterested

taxpayer to combine in his own

interest has a claim to succeed

George Washington.

The new Albany steel bridge is to

be 1320 feet in length and 20 feet

wide in the clear and composed of

six (6) spans; the approaches to be

respectively 300 feet and 345 feet in

length and 20 feet wide.

"Send in your bills, gentlemen.

Uncle Sam has the gold and silver

and greenbacks, as good as either

to pay with, and plenty more where

they were coined. The white about

a few millions of gold going to

Europe come from weak heads and

people easily scared, or from politi-

cians anxious to find some cause for

complaint against the administration

of public affairs," says the Inter-

Ocean.