

BIMETALLISM.

Some Letters From Leaders

Who Advocate the Formation of an Union Silver Party.

Shall there be a union of the silver and reform forces in Oregon, is the live political question of the day.

THE JOURNAL will preface all it shall say and publish on this subject with the prediction that a Union Reform party will never be a success, even though it should carry the state, unless the movement springs from the masses of the people—it must be a peoples movement—and responsible solely to the people and not to political bosses or to any political machine.

The editor of THE JOURNAL as national committee man of the American silver party for Oregon has received hundreds of communications from silver men of all parties in the past few months. It seems a matter of duty and devotion to the principle of Independent American Bimetallism to present these letters to the public. President McKinley preaches and no doubt sincerely believes himself to be a sincere advocate of bimetallism by international agreement, but in the same breath declares he will maintain the gold standard.

This policy of harmonizing opposing financial systems is neither intelligent, patriotic, consistent or practical. But it will be made use of to deceive the people into believing that the Republican national policy is to relieve the people from the awful burden of an unjust financial system.

There is no course open for those who sincerely demand financial reform and freedom from the British gold standard and contraction system of finance but to make common cause for a genuine American free coinage system, based upon the mining products of our own country, and backed by the sovereign power and independent action of a free people.

As a paper of general state circulation, THE JOURNAL presents letters bearing on this subject from different counties of this state and will present others from time to time. A special edition of this number will be sent Thursday to public men in all counties of Oregon and we solicit further discussion of the question. We urge the people regardless of party to take up the study of this question. Sift out the fallacies of the gold standard and international bimetallists. Take notice of their failure to improve the condition of the farmer and laborer. Proclaim your principles in a fearless and gentlemanly manner. But be prepared to uphold the cause you advocate regardless of past party affiliations if you want relief in county, state or national government.

FROM WM. J. BRYAN.
The gallant leader of all Independent American bimetallists writes from Lincoln, Neb:

I have consulted with several silver leaders in regard to plans for the future and while they are not ready for elaboration, I am satisfied that a plan will be devised whereby all the silver forces can get together in non-partisan organization for carrying on the educational work. The plans will be made public as soon as matured and then will proceed to get our army into marching order.

I am very much gratified to note the enthusiasm with which our people are taking up the work. I desire to thank you personally for the work which you have done and to express the hope that we may be thrown together in the future.

With kindest regards to the friends there, I am, etc.

FROM JACKSON COUNTY.
Editor E. E. Phipps, of the Medford Monitor Miner, writes:

Believing that the time has come for some initiatory action to be taken in order to more perfectly unite our political forces, I thought I would address you a line of suggestion, hoping if you have something better that you will suggest the same.

The three parties, Populists, silver Republicans and silver Democrats, will probably never be satisfied to work on their former fusion plan, nor will they ever be contented to adopt the name of either party. How would it do for all reform papers to agree on a name—say "Union Reform party," and take steps to get a committee of conference from the different parties

to consummate plans, under which this name can be adopted. It may meet with some resistance on the start, but I believe it will be agreeable when once understood by the masses.

I am satisfied that Jackson county will fall in line. I have talked with leading men from all parties and I am sure a movement of this kind will meet with pretty general approval.

FROM LINN COUNTY.

B. M. Irvine of Jordan, Linn county, writes: In regard to union of reform forces I will say that I believe the Populists of this precinct are in favor of union of reform forces, but we do not believe it can be done under the name of the Democratic Party, our reason is this: The Republican Populists will not train under the name of a Democrat, and here are some who voted for McKinley on that account. We are willing to meet the Free Silver Republicans half way, and unite under a new name, and on a new platform, "The Silver Party," "The Bimetallist Party," or any other name that can be agreed upon.

J. N. Peery of Seio, writes: I am very much in favor of holding all free silver forces together and will do all in my power to secure that result. It is the only hope we have of defeating the Gold Standard forces at our next election.

I believe we can, and will by earnest work. There will perhaps be a few middle of the road Populists who would not go with us, but they would do us little harm.

Chas. Abrams of Crawfordville writes:

I am heartily in favor of maintaining the united silver forces, because with union of forces and a good organization victory is possible, without it defeat is the only result.

"In union there is strength," for the first time since the war the Democratic party has gotten back to their old principles, as advocated by Jefferson and Jackson.

As a result of the declarations of the Chicago convention the corrupt element of the party have been cast aside and the party has practically entered on a new era.

With its plain square cut statements on the money question, the three parties, the Democrats, Populist and Free Silver Republicans, are thereby enabled to work more closely together and more in harmony.

FROM LAKE COUNTY.

A. W. Charlton of New Pine Creek, writes as follows:

I am ready at all times with my time and what means I have to cooperate with bimetallists in whatever is deemed the most practical way to organize our forces for the contest; for it is only begun. We have two silver parties in our county, Democrats and Populists, and for the present we have decided to organize as such, but we can and will co-operate together to a man in the future against a common enemy. I would like to see bimetallist organize before 1900 as one party under some name. It is hard to get up a fusion that will work in all the states.

FROM LAKE COUNTY.

Hon. C. H. Baker writes THE JOURNAL as follows under date, Walterville, March 18:

"What is your opinion of the declaration arrived at by the Silver Republicans regarding the organization of a Free Silver Republican party? I think the idea a good one, and hope to see the organization carried into effect. I see the call has been made for a convention to meet in Chicago, June 6, next, to form plan of organization. I think it is the best plan that can be arranged at this time. For it furnishes a rallying point as well as a political house. For the Republican who from principle can no longer conscientiously affiliate with the British Gold Bug wing of the old party and who do not feel like swallowing all of the doctrines of either Democracy or Populism, and that is the emergency at which we have arrived. The intention of this party I understand does not contemplate the idea of running a full ticket in all elections, but merely to hold the forces together, and throw them to whatever candidates of other reform party, which is likely to grant our demands. At least I think that should be the policy. United we stand divided we fall."

Next year, if there are no mistake, made it looks to me we ought to carry Oregon straight up for silver.

FROM POLK COUNTY.

R. H. Chapin of Dallas, Polk county writes:

I am in favor of uniting the reform elements, but not on Bryan and free silver alone I want the whole Peoples Party plank on finance and as much more of their platform as we can agree upon, with the initiative and referendum.

I think that the Democrats and Free Silver Republicans will have to take a step forward and upward or part company with the populists.

FROM BENTON COUNTY.

Hon. A. L. McFadden, writes THE JOURNAL from Corvallis:

In reading your article on "The American Primary System" in THE JOURNAL of the 15th I notice you mention the old Crawford system. Being a native of Crawford county Penn., where I understand the system originated, I know something of its workings. I do not know the date of its origin nor who first proposed it, but do know that the system was used by the Republicans of that county since my earliest recollection in nominating precinct and county officers and it worked so nicely and was such a success in securing the nomination of good men that for years it was useless for a Democrat or any one else but a Republican to apply for any position within the gift of the people. The same system, in a very imperfect form was used by the Populists of Lincoln county, in making nominations in 1894 and also in 1896, and I agree with you in pronouncing it to be the only system to avoid jobs, bossism, etc., and obtain the real wishes of the people. May the day speedily come when it will be put in practice in every county of our state, in its best form.

BOSSISM A DISGRACE.

Albany Democrat:

E. Hofer, of the Salem JOURNAL is pushing his ideas on the American primary system. His idea is to have a system that will take from bosses the power of running primary elections and putting it directly in the hands of the people under an Australian ballot system. The present bossism is a disgrace to politics and Mr. Hofer's ideas must command attention. Send 25 cents to him for his pamphlet on the subject.

FROM YAMHILL COUNTY.

Representative Emery, elected on the Union Bimetallist ticket writes as follows:

Those who participated in the union bimetallist convention held in McMinnville last spring little dreamed of the widespread influence that conglomeration convention was destined to exert, not only in the affairs of the state, but through the state, in the affairs of the nation as well.

How well the new organization was planned and how carefully its provisions were carried out in the June campaign we need not now relate. It is still fresh in the minds of all. In the hearts of the true friends of bimetallism it exerts an influence that buoys them up even since the fall campaign which was so disastrous to their hopes. It is an old and true saying that what has been done can be done again, and the average silver man, looking back to the hastily planned and as hastily executed campaign in Yamhill last spring, is filled with hope for other victories even greater yet to come. There were in that fight three elements, in many ways opposed to each other, yet all bound together by mutual interests in an attempt to protect their homes from the spoiler and their country from bankruptcy. These elements were the Silver Republicans, the Democrats almost to a man and the Populists. They were all favorable to a new deal in county and state affairs and to the money of the people, gold, silver and paper in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country in a businesslike manner. They succeeded in electing every man nominated, and in instituting a new regime that is, we believe, destined to prove a vast improvement over the old. But they did more than this. Brief as was the time for action a number of other counties in the state seeing the work of our people proceeded to organize their silver forces in a more or less effective manner, so that a general change was effected in many quarters and Oregon was known to the world as a state favorable to bimetallism.

Now, the question is, "what of the future?" What are to be the relative positions of the elements that stood so loyally together during the past two campaigns? We all know where the Populists stand, and feel pretty sure of the position of the silver Republicans, and that is that they are in the fight to win, if it takes a dozen campaigns. The rank and file of the Democrats also, are zealous advocates of the white metal and in all things else essential are in line with the Populists and silver Republicans, and need no encouragement to stand by the same principles for which they fought so valiantly in 1896. Taken together these three elements can force recognition of their rights; singly they can do little else but stand up to be counted. For our part we can see neither rhyme nor reason in grand stand plays before the people when it is possible by combining our forces to secure needed reforms. The question is, are we all willing to do this, and for one we can give an affirmative answer, and stand willing to emphasize it by lending our best efforts for the accomplishment of this much-to-be-desired result.

Our national motto should be the political motto of the silver forces, and all should realize the necessity of such union. Principles should be held higher than prejudice or party hatred. A sense of duty to our families, our neighbors and our country should outweigh any remembrance of past political glory that would tend to keep us out of such a union, and not even an undue pride of party name should prevent this union of forces which we all can but see is so necessary to our interest as a people.

FROM DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Editor C. H. Fisher in the Roseburg Review, of March 18, has the following editorial:

"A call for a meeting of the People's party executive committee, of Umatilla county, to be held in Pendleton, April 3, has been issued. The call is signed by N. Pierce, chairman, and H. S. Garfield, secretary, and states that the meeting is called for the purpose of filling all vacancies in the committee, and the discussion of the best means to be adopted to bring about a harmonious and victorious union of the reform forces of the county in the political contest of 1898.

"The initial step in this direction has already been taken by the Populists, of Douglas county. It is the only sensible plan to adopt, and should be followed in the nomination of the next state ticket, also. The Washington state reformers, in one session of the legislature, have saved over \$330,000, and the fusion governor, by a number of judicious vetoes, has added to that amount several thousand dollars more. An excellent freight rate bill and other measures of relief for the people have been enacted into laws.

As long as a Republican majority is sent to the legislature in Oregon we may expect the factional fight for spoils to monopolize time that should be devoted to salutary legislation. Two years ago the whole session was wasted in a wrangle over Senator Dolph's successor, and the attempted session of this winter was wrecked by the struggle for and against Senator Mitchell.

All this can be remedied if the reform forces will get together and stay together—as long as they are seeking to accomplish the same result.

JOURNAL "X" RAYS.

Directed Upon the Oregon Politicians and Public Men.

A prominent Salem minister made the truthful and practical statement yesterday that the character of the mayor and council of a city could be determined by the general appearance of the city itself.

In order to get the city printing at three prices the Statesman has exposed its friend Mayor Richardson, to censure from all quarters. Pap Richardson is in the soup, but the Statesman doesn't care so it gets the "pap."

W. L. Simeral, newly-appointed farmer at the reform school, should certainly manage to keep the stock in good condition. He has been stock inspector for several years, and comes from one of the best farming sections of his country.

"Pap" Richardson visited the reform school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and charged his bill accordingly. Still this same man proposes to revoke an advertising contract between the city and the JOURNAL that it may not be furnished "pap" any longer.

Ex-State superintendent McElroy, (still professor of ethics at Oregon's excellent state university) has been the real power at the state reform school. He recently sent two calves said to be his to be pastured at the state reform school. They say he is not the only official who pastures his calves at the public crib.

The action of Mayor Richardson in trying to bulldoze the council into annulling THE JOURNAL'S advertising contract is not endorsed by any large element of the people of this city. If a newspaper is to be punished for performing a public service let precedent be established and let us all know whether we live in a free country or not.

Speaking of the promotion of business enterprises in a community, last evening, a Salem minister took occasion to remark that the money spent at the cigar stands, saloons and billiard halls in this city, annually, would build, equip and operate a plant as large as the Salem woolen mills, each succeeding twelve months, but the same is true of all towns the size of Salem and of humanity anywhere.

Ministers of the present day are seldom heard to give utterances from the pulpit or elsewhere to such sentences as the following which came from a Salem pulpit Sunday: "The people of this state of ours are being held in bondage and oppression by those placed in power over us. Dispersion, as in the case of the Israelites, will necessarily have to follow, if the oppression continues long enough." Is it not the same in every state and in the nations?

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