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EDITORIAL.

The public service considered as a private snap is an old story. The sacking and burning of Troy not more ancient history than the looting of public funds and the grabbing of public opportunity by the supposed servants of the public. Yet our government is not a failure.

But it is a public duty to labor for progress and improvement. Hence it is not for the purpose of invidious denunciation that we call attention to Mr. Tom Tongue's method of selecting a cadet for West Point. As congressman he has a right to designate a cadet to that military school. The school is supposed to be above the reach of political influence. He quietly allows the information to leak out to the right person, and no other, that he has the place to give. That person has his son slip around and get the signatures of Republicans. In the meantime all other applicants are politely answered in a franked letter that their application shall receive due consideration, etc. Of course, this is a lie. It is never intended they shall be given any consideration whatever. The intention of the congressman, if he has any, is to give it to the person who has already secured a promise of it and has acted upon that promise and expects it to be performed.

So a son of the official also is chosen. The public is defrauded and the appointer deceived because he stands very little chance of success. The right of all the young men of the district is trampled under foot for a favored class. The custom of filling the position by competitive appointment is ignored. And such a thing is done in a few lands where the people govern.

In advocating a fusion of reform forces for 1898 in Oregon, the Portland Tribune, (Mitchellite), says:

"The prospect is that political forces will be badly shattered in Oregon next year. No party is united, and the split in the dominant Republican party is too wide and deep to be bridged by any compromise. However little choice there may be between the office-seeking and wire-pulling contingent of these opposing factions, it is highly important to the people generally that the corrupt, tyrannical and plutocratic element represented by Joe Simon and Harvey Scott should not be allowed to succeed. There are doubtless undesirable men for public servants and political agents among the Mitchell Republicans, but this faction does not stand in opposition to another which is a deadly enemy of the people's interest, rights, and even liberties; and for that reason if for no other, the Mitchell Republicans cannot do otherwise than render the state good service at this juncture, however selfish their motives may be."

The Mitchell, McBride faction posing as the champions of "the people's interests, rights and even liberties" is rich.

When did they become so? By what acts have they made it known? What record have they to show to substantiate the claim? Those who were Mitchell Republicans as a matter of principle in the spring of 1896 were opposed to Mr. Mitchell when he would not stand by his record, his speeches and his declared utterances in which he had educated silver men to believe.

The Mitchell Republicans now are those who became such through hope of federal office, and state and county patronage, and who sought to organize the legislature for merely personal ends, and regardless of principle, Republicanism or consistency. They have no following among the people but are represented solely by the class and poor and hungry office beggars and office-looters who are always in politics for what there is in it.

They represent no principle of progress or reform. The Tribune claims for them the title of the people's champions, etc. What cause of the people do they now represent? They would be crowned as victors in a race which they cannot enter because the people do not believe their overtures of patriotism, and will not credit them with virtues which they do not possess.

New York World, Sept. 26: The greatest, largest, most magnificent and apparently the fleetest steamship in existence sailed into this harbor last night, 5 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes out from Southampton, a record never made before. Her name is Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. She belongs to the North German Lloyd Co. She is 649 feet long, and otherwise big in proportion. This is her first trip, and ships do not make their best speed till they have worn their machinery smooth by several voyages, yet this new greyhound has broken all records, even on her maiden voyage. For rivals she must wait for the White Star monsters now building, which are 700 feet in length, and of proportionately larger power.

The reluctance of the Greeks to sign the treaty of peace that the powers have prepared for them has been overcome by the hard necessities of their case. They were practically given the choice between the slow death of the grinding terms that are fixed for them and the quick dispatch at the hands of the Turks.

The exact terms of the treaty have not yet reached this country, but Harold Frederic, a keen and accurate observer, cables from London a summary of the leading points, as follows:

The treaty itself contains twelve articles, on which only two are of chief importance. The second gives to a foreign commission, to be controlled by the agents of Greek bondholders, absolute management of the Greek finances and revenues till time when they decide that the claims of all of Greek's debtors, old and new, no longer require their services. The sixth provides that the Turkish evacuation of Thessaly shall begin one month from date when the powers confess themselves convinced by this commission that the commission has secured all necessary guarantees from the Greeks that everything will be all right.

With these conditions enforced by Turkish bayonets, and the guns of the fleets of united Europe behind them, Greece appears to be "off the map." The result is quite as creditable as the most distrustful critic of the European concert could have predicted. The politics of Europe is ruled by bondholders and Turks.

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JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Mr. Geer may not get the collectorship of customs, but if there is any old thing within the gift of the Republican party of Oregon that he may desire he can get it by simply asking for it. That's what the "delegation" has done for Mr. Geer by trying to turn him down.

Eugene Guard on the Boston Ladies baseball club: The girls from Beantown put up a clean game and play like professionals, asking for no favor, but playing a hard snappy game on its merits. They played at Portland Monday, and Tuesday and Wednesday play at Salem. This is a decided novelty and a good attendance from the surrounding country is predicted.

The Albany Democrat says of the Capital City play write: Chas. Burggraf, of Salem, has just written a play called "Salem Social Circle." An editor heavily in debt writes an opera. In order to make it a success he joins the Social Circle. The second act shows the initiation of the author, a cyclonic affair. The third act shows the editor, or what is left of him at home. He then presents his opera at his home to the lodge and it is a howling success. This musical comedy will be presented in Salem the coming season.

Eugene Register suggestion: The man who is to go over Willamette falls in a barrel, next Sunday, should recite Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette" before he gets into his barrel. This would complete the poetry of the situation.

Wheat is up a cent and the heart of the boomer taketh hope. The sensible man who is in debt selleth at seventy.

Senator Mitchell is a private citizen pursuing the even tenor of his way and very skillfully keeping out of the newspapers.

The buff bloomer girls are guests of the Oregon State Agricultural Society while at our State Fair and will be well treated while at Salem.

Of course, Senator McBride and Mayor Richardson had nothing to do with throwing the Williams and Englund bank into the hands of their pets as receivers, nor with moving the Salem Postoffice into their property. These things all go by chance and Geo. McBride is attorney for change as he is Senator by accident.

Long live Salem day.

Flour and wheat are funny. Something like wheat and silver. When wheat goes up flour goes up. When wheat goes down flour stays the same, until the next advance in wheat when it goes up again. At least, that's the way it seems.

Tongue and Geer didn't exactly embrace as they met at the State Fair Grounds.

Trap shooting at clay pigeons was in progress at the fair today from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the field south of the grand stand. The state championship prize is to be contested for.

The Mitchell-McBride, John Hall, Jim Lotan-Patterson-Brophy push as friends of the people is as unbecoming of flavor as a bag of Lake Labish onions.

THE JOURNAL has no enemies to punish but the enemies of the people and good government may not get as many compliments as they might expect.

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BERLIN, October.—The entire German press is speculating upon the new naval bill, which is now being considered by the Cabinet. Both Dr. Miquel, the Vice-President of the council of Ministers, and the Bundesrath have approved the measure but before it reached the Reichstag it may be somewhat changed. The bill asks for a total appropriation of 410,000,000 marks, to be distributed over seven years, and contemplates the construction of a score of vessels, of which ten are to be large ships.

If the Reichstag refuses to grant this amount of money it will be dissolved by the government and new elections will be ordered forthwith, in which the naval plans of the Emperor will be made the principal issue, in spite of the whole agrarian party's advice, who, in that case, fear defeat.

Against this government program there is already a great deal of opposition. The entire Left, including the Radicals, Ultra-Liberals, Socialists and the Center party, are denouncing it in their newspapers. The leader of the organ of the Center, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, flatly refuses, in a vigorous editorial, to "lend a hand in binding the Reichstag in its appropriations to a period of seven years" as "abridging the constitutional rights of that body." The Center party, with 100 votes, is absolutely necessary to pass the measure.

The reports in the Turkish newspapers to the effect that Turkey is negotiating with Germany for a special defensive alliance, and that Turkey is on the point of joining the Dreikaiser are denied emphatically at the German Foreign Office. It is learned, however from diplomatic circles that approaches to that effect have repeatedly been made by Turkey during the past three months, and that there is a variance of opinion on the subject between Emperor William and Baron von Bulow on one side and Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chancellor, on the other side, the latter rejecting all such overtures.

The hurried arrival in Berlin of Count von Munster-Ledenburg, the German Ambassador to France, and his subsequent movements, have created a sensation. Immediately after the Ambassador arrived here from Paris on Monday he had a lengthy conference with Dr. Miquel, Prince Hohenlohe being still away, and the same day he started for Rome to see the Emperor. After the Ambassador's return to Berlin on Wednesday there was a special session of the Cabinet, and Count von Munster-Ledenburg then returned to Paris. There are many surmises regarding the movements of the Ambassador, but nothing definite has been ascertained concerning them.

In Bavaria the Democratic peasant federation is rapidly gaining strength. During the past week two hitherto hostile branches of the federation have united and adopted a joint platform of the most radical nature. It demands entire liberty of association meeting and of the press; reform of the judiciary system; a complete division of church and state; a diminution of the military burdens, and the assumption by the state of all rural mortgages. The leaders of the newly formed party expect to sweep Bavaria at the next elections.

At Woerschofen there is a bitter strife between Dr. Baumgarten and Prior Reile, each trying to become sole successor of the late Father Kneipp in the management of the water-cure establishments. The result is that the newspapers, inhabitants and patients are taking sides in the quarrel and a manifesto has



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The government is preparing bills providing for compulsory life insurance throughout the whole empire and for old-age insurance for the laboring classes. Delegates of the Central Insurance Bureau have been asked to advise the government in this matter.

Miss Amy Crawford Peacock, granddaughter of Mr. Griseom, the Pennsylvania banker, was married in great state on Wednesday last to Lieutenant Axtell von den Kenbeck of the Eleventh Regiment of Uhlans. The groom is a son of Lieutenant von den Kenbeck.

Miss Leonore Jackson, the young American violinist who has just won the much-coveted prize known as the Mendelssohn stipendium, formerly resided in Chicago. She was sent to Berlin by Mrs. Grover Cleveland and other ladies then in Washington in order to study music under Joachim. This is the first occasion upon which the prize, amounting to 1500 marks, has been won by an American. The competition aroused the keenest interest, representatives of a score of countries and of all parts of Germany taking part in it.

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