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THOMAS JEFFERSON.

EDITORIAL REVIEW.

The anomalous condition of the Oregon State Treasury continues to excite surprise. With at least $600,000 cash alleged to be on hand, with large sums of cash for taxes coming in daily from counties, the treasurer goes right on stamping warrants not paid want of funds.

In Nebraska, Washington and other states where the people took the control of state finances out of the hands of the ring of speculators and gamblers in public money, the state funds are so handled as to be applied to paying off interest-bearing debt, or loaned for public benefit.

What shall Oregon expect? The politician who has been at the head of the school land ring and school fund spoliation nominated the present treasurer, dictates his policies, controls to a large extent his appointment. Then why expect any change? The treasurer is not a servant of the people but a pliable tool of the old state treasury ring.

It is a shame, a disgrace, a positive reflection on the intelligence of Oregon that such men should make immense fortunes out of the public taxes of the people, and go on boldly and defiantly running up an interest bearing debt on the people of this state, on top of extravagant appropriations and high taxes.

In the meantime the state treasurer, no state official, no bondsman, not even a high-priced legislative committee, can, dare, or will tell where the state funds are scattered, held up, lost, loaned out or sequestered. The whole thing is a farce that will not bear the scrutiny of the infant class in arithmetic. In the meantime the warrant syndicates demand more warrants and they are issued.

In Marion county, the city of Salem and Salem school district, the warrant dealers reap a continuous, unbroken harvest. With the so-called sound money issue paramount in politics, with the alleged party of financial honor and integrity on top, the money-lender skins a dish of cream off every pan of milk drawn from the taxpayer.

The county, city and school district are all issuing warrants, running the public in debt. About $30,000 to $50,000 a year interest is taken on money already paid by the people as taxes. The county is a year and a half behind on payment of warrants. Taxes are higher than ever before. Liabilities of Marion county are $12,000 greater for 1899 than the assets in sight and the latter never fully materialize, while the former come in with a premium. On top of about forty mills taxes figure six per cent interest on all warrants and your taxes are nearer forty-two mills. How long, oh Lord, how long shall this go on and the masses of the people not lose their homes to the capitalists?

No one can blame the capitalist for taking advantage of such a political system. The system is to blame. Yet there is one class of men who are the real criminals—those who take public office ostensibly for the people and at their expense, but who in reality are serving private interests. They are the wolves in sheep's clothing, the enemies of the people, the anarchists who are destroying our free institutions.

The papers are keeping very still about the appointment of ex-Gov. Lord to be minister to Persia. The fact is, both Senator Simon and Judge Lord were assured and confidently expected the commission to Peru. Persia was not even mentioned to them. Peru, as the richest of the Pan-American Republics, is a nation that is worth being accredited to. But not Persia.

Persia is the beggar nation of Asia, a bare seven millions of mixed Bedouin and Mohammedan population, not rising in political importance to some of the least of the American possessions, poorer than Cuba, less in people and importance than the Philippines, not of so much consequence in official position as the Island of Guam.

Persia is composed of tablelands that are scorching in summer, and frigid in winter. A few fertile valleys, a few narrow strips of seacoast, comprise the inhabitable parts, barring the oases of its deserts. A good federal office in Alaska is preferable in dignity, emoluments and influence to the Persian ministry.

That a man of the age of Judge Lord, with his attainments as a lawyer, his military service, his marked services to the administration, should fare no better than this is a poor requital for a political career devoted to the Republican party. It is not believed that Senator McBride would have so poor a thing as the Persian ministry for one of his own family.

The mighty west will have the next speakership. The prestige of New York, the glory of New England are things of the past. In reply to a telegram last night from the Chicago Tribune to THE JOURNAL we replied in substance: "Eastern traditions can no longer prevent western expansion.

"Hopkins, Cannon, or any honest competent Illinois man preferrable for Speaker." The telegraph brings word that Henderson of Iowa, Chairman of Judiciary and on the committee of Rules of the House, and Hepburn, chairman of Commerce, are in the race. Both are old personal friends of the writer, honest, able competent men, who with Hopkins and Cannon, have seen long service, and are fully abreast of the times we live in. Any of these four loyal, typical Americans would make an ideal speaker. Hepburn is especially dear to the west as a champion of the Nicaragua canal owned, built and operated by the government. May the Chicago Tribune succeed in its fight for the west. God speed the day."

The Salem W. C. T. U. are to be congratulated upon their effort to introduce the public school savings bank system. With no savings banks in our community, with the pernicious system in vogue of issuing interest bearing scrip for every dollar of public expense, with the nickle-in-the slot machine educating thousands to become gamblers, this counter movement is begun by the ladies in the nick of time to save the rising generation from utter demoralization and thriftlessness. The public school savings bank system exerts an educational influence upon teachers, pupils and parents and is a step toward the salvation of the rising generation. Look at the wretched state of affairs. No savings bank worth metioning. Gambling openly countenanced by the presence of hundreds of slot machines, that are a device under ban of special legislation and the general statute against gaming devices. They actively teach boys to gamble for cigars and the electric machines gamble for money straight. A boy drops a nickel in one of the latter and loses. He is silent about it, but determined to test his luck further with the first nickel he gets. He believes luck will turn and it does. He wins 50 cents or a dollar. Then he is NOT silent. Every boy he knows hears of it and the fever spreads.

A boy was sent to the Reform school the other day for stealing coins to work one of these machines with, and it was not from a licensed saloon either. The writer saw a man "blow in a hundred," $5 worth of nickels, in a Portland barber shop the other day that is run under a state license. He won nothing. Do the people know what this greaser habit is leading them to? Then why is not the law enforced? That is evidence of the demoralization of public sentiment. It is to be hoped the ladies may succeed in establishing the savings bank in our public schools before the slot machines are introduced there.

THE TRUSTS VS. THE PEOPLE.

Can the great industrial trusts be reached by federal statute, by inhibition of the National Government? Attorney General Griggs, who as a lawyer had much to do with looking after corporate interests, declares that under our Constitution such trusts cannot be thus reached. Under the Constitution the National Government has power over interstate commerce, but is delegated no control over the commerce carried on within the borders of any state. Now, says the Attorney General of President McKinley's administration, of the Republican party that is so much opposed you know, to trusts, would do anything to destroy them, this gives the United States power over the railroads running throught different states and the power and ability under the anti-trust law to break up railroad pools and combines composed of roads crossing state borders, but gives the United States no power to break up industrial trusts and combines whose plants are located in the different states. If the industrial trusts should be so obliging as to place its plant astride some state line so that half might be in one state and half in another, then, but not otherwise, such trusts might be considered to come within the jurisdiction of the United States and to be subject to the anti-trust law.

This seems to be about the depth of Mr Griggs' argument. And shallow enough argument it appears to most, but deep enough to satisfy if one does not care to prosecute the trusts.

Now all the trusts are really engaged in interstate commerce, selling their goods in the different states and often through established agencies, and so it would seem that federal legislation interdicting the interstate traffic of trust goods would not only be constitutional but could be made, if enforced with any energy, to break up the trusts. For how could the trusts do business if an attempt to ship their goods across state borders would subject such goods to confiscation? Still it must be said that the supreme court has rendered several decisions that Mr. Griggs can cite with some authority in support of his narrow construction, and another case, that of the pipe trust, owning plants in several states, is now before the supreme court. If the court sustain the suit of the government and order the dissolution of that trust Attorney General Griggs can scarce offer any excuse for not bringing suits aiming at the dissolution of the other industrial trusts, unless it be that offered after the handing down of the Joint Traffic Association case declaring such railroad combine to be illegal, namely that the department of justice of the United States has enough work on hand without looking for jobs, that is, enough work without attempting to enforce the anti-trust laws.

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A Dangerous Traffic
Corvallis Times.

A member of the Pennsylvania legislature testified on oath that he was offered a bribe of $500 to change his vote to Quay. That bribes were offered and taken in the California senatorial contest was made perfectly clear by legislative investigation. In the Montana contest a member displayed $30,000 in bank notes that he declares was given him to induce him to vote for Clark for senator. In other states similar scandals were incident to the legislative sessions. In the Oregon legislature it was repeatedly declared that large sums were spent to defeat the text-book bill. In the same organization, four years ago, $12,000 collected from official sources in Portland was spent to defeat the Portland salary bill. The use of bribes, in fact, is so notorious that it is everywhere conceded, and at all times expected. Bribe giving and bribe taking has, indeed, become so common that little attention is paid to the dishonorable business. In other words the evil threatens to become a part of the system, by the toleration or consent that we extend to it.

Yet bribery is a dreadful menace to the rights of man. Each bribe is in fact a new nail for the coffin of human equality. The man who gives the bribe to secure public office is dangerous for two reasons. First, he is dishonest; the second, he must get back by some means the money he has spent. The money may have been furnished him by a railroad corporation, by a trust or by some other aggregation. The man who does not believe that such combines seek to control legislation by corruption funds is idiotic. The Portland Oregonian boldly declares that the sugar trust controls congress. It said Tuesday: "So the sugar trust secures the removal of tax on coffee and tea," because the tax would be harmful to the trust in its contest with Arbuckles. If the sugar trust or any other giant combine has supplied the newly elected senator with funds, it is to get back from him legislation in its interest. Legislation beneficial to trusts is harmful to the people. Every dollar of bribe that is paid, eventually comes from the pockets of the masses. When vast sums of money are spent in election bribes, the men who spend it expect to get the money back with vastly increased interest. The man who sells his vote parts there and then with a portion of his liberty. If the traffic continues long enough the buyers will become independent and the sellers drudges.

If the true consequences of bribery were well understood the people would assail a bribe taker or a bribe-giver as they would a poisonous serpent. The criminals locked up in the Oregon penitentiary are not nearly so dangerous to society as are the men in legislatures, state and national, who buy and sell. Men ought to discover the full peril of bribery and fortify against it while there is yet time.

Enrollment.

The music pupils may be enrolled in due form as Inter-State university pupils. A register is kept in the general office at Kansas City, Mo. Every pupil is enrolled in such a manner as to show their name, residence, age, grade and date of term, lessons per week, and honors of practice as represented in the matriculation card sent in by the teacher at each lesson, and a term report given the pupil, that will show their progress and class standing. Pupils are thus stimulated to work for something in sight.

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Millstuff—Bran, $17; shorts, $18.
Poultry—Chickens, mixed, $3 00@4 00 turkeys, live, 13@13½c.
Eggs—Oregon, 14@15 per doz.
Hides—Green, salted 60 lbs, 8@8½c. under 60 lbs, 7½@8½; sheep pelts, 15@20c.
Onions—75c@$1 per sack.
Butter—Best dairy, 10@14c; fancy creamery, 50c per roll.
Potatoes, $1.10 per cwt.
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Mutton—Weathers 4c; dressed, 7½c
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Hay—Baled, wheat, 7.00@$8.00
Flour—In wholesale lots, $2.75 retail $3.00.
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Hogs—dressed, 5½c.
Live cattle—2½@3c.
Sheep—Live, $2.50@$3.
Veal—7c.
Butter—Dairy 12½ creamery 20c.
Wool—Best, 15c. Mohair 25c.
Eggs—10 in cash.
Poultry—Chickens, 7@8c;
Farm smoked meats—Bacon, 9c ham, 9c shoulder, 6c.
Potatoes—50c.

Roosevelt's Way.

Theodore Roosevelt is a high type of American citizenship, and the press of the country is doing a good work in holding up such a man as an exemplar in politics. The words of his inaugural address have a genuine ring and the people believe what he says. Among other things the governor said:

It is only through the party system that free goverments are now successfully carried on, and yet we must keep ever vividly before us that the usefulness of a party is strictly limited by its usefulness to the state, and that in the long run he serves his party best who most helps to make it instantly responsive to every need of the people, and to the highest demands of that spirit which tends to drive us onward and upward. It shall be my purpose, so far as I am given strength, to administer my office with an eye single to the welfare of all the people of this great commonwealth.

No one will dispute what the governor says respecting political parties. In a republic they seem to be a necessity. It is only through them that public opinion is crystalized. But as Roosevelt says a party "strictly limited by its usefulness to the state," and he serves his party best who best serves his country. If this view were generally prevalent there would be less prejudice againts parties.

It is easy to speak platitudes. We have heard politicians discourse patriotically whose private views of politics were bound up in the spoils system and whose subsequent actions gave the lie to their utterances. The difference in the present instance to his views. He is a party man and makes no other pretentions, but he has consistently held throughout his brilliant career that parties are the servants of the people. He understands the people as Lincoln understood them and knows that the way to make his party strong is to make it "instantly responsive to every need of the people."

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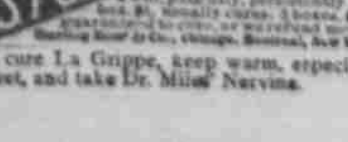

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