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SHORT EDITORIALS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

The question of electing senators by Direct Vote of the people is very plausible but without Direct Nomination by the people, without conventions, would not accomplish a reform at all. C. D. Huffman, La Grande, Ore., writes THE JOURNAL as follows, and we print his letter because we agree with him in part:

"I think if more people would read THE JOURNAL'S X-Rays and heed them—especially members of the Legislature—a great deal more good would be done for the average taxpayer, and the tax eater would have to shut up shop and go to work.

I surely think the people have got an object lesson in the way we elected our U. S. Senators this year that will be an eyeopener. The only way, is by direct vote of the people.

It would not change matters much if the people were permitted to elect, so long as the people are not given the right of Direct Nomination. If conventions nominate candidates for senator all the corruption funds would be used to send delegates to the Republican state convention and the holdups would take place there.

Give the people the right to nominate and they would put up candidates of their own free choice and the popular will could be defeated as is done now, and as would be done if left to a state convention. All delegated power leads to corruption.

A number of Oregon laws were changed unintentionally by the last legislature, as the boundary of Washington county for instance.

The new law passed at the recent session of the legislature will make a change in the time of holding county court in this county in some months. The old law provided that the probate court should be held on the first Monday of each month, and the commissioners court should be held on the first Wednesday following the first Monday. The section of statute was amended by a bill introduced by Representative George W. Colvig, house bill No. 16, and was only intended to fix the term of the court in a few Southern Oregon counties but it is necessary to amend the entire sections. In doing so regarding the time for holding commissioners court the words "after the first Monday" were omitted from the bill and as the law now stands whenever the first day of the month is on a Tuesday or Wednesday the commissioners court will meet to transact county business on the first Wednesday and the probate court will meet the following Monday. Next month the commissioners court will meet on the first day of May, but the probate court will not meet until the following Monday. The law affects a number of other counties in the same ways.

The prune that has been in conspiration for so many boarding house jokes in the comic weeklies, is to be uplifted, and given the benefit of a boom. Over 4,000 Californians have joined together and formed the California Cured Fruit Association with this object in view. L. F. Graham of Los Angeles, who is a director of the new organization, says it is simply an organization of the growers for the purpose of increasing the consumption of prunes, and that it is their intention to start out on a great campaign to teach the people of the country to appreciate the fruit. The output of the prune trees of California and Oregon are enormous and the industry is one of the most important on the coast, over 6,000 carloads of the cured and packed prunes being shipped during last year. The prune growers realized that the way to increase the consumption was to raise the fruit in the estimation of the public, and to teach them that there are more ways of preparing prunes than to simply stew them. The association now has a book containing 150 different methods of preparing the fruit for the table, and some of the most delicious of desserts are included. The Southern Pacific road is also joining in the propaganda and has issued a pamphlet called the "Prune Primer." The prune came into disrepute simply because an inferior kind of the fruit was shipped in from Turkey, but America raises all her own prunes now, and incidentally exports 1,200 carloads each year. The association has set aside $250,000 for advertising purposes, and it hopes to bring the prune into permanent public favor.

The second annual report of the Oregon Historical Society has been received. It is a pamphlet 6¼x9¼ inches and contains 124 pages. It shows that the society had 627 members on Nov. 30, 1900, distributed in twenty-three counties in Oregon and four in Washington. The material collected during the year is classified as follows: Library Department—Documents, 134; diaries, account books, etc., 18, maps and charts, 15; bound newspaper files, 27; miscellaneous papers, unbound, 53; pamphlets, 165; miscellaneous books, 106; early school, 48. Museum Department—Pioneer relics, 207; archaeological relics, 172; pioneer photographs, 438; other pictures, 150. The documents consist mainly of letters and other written matter relating to the early social and business life of the country, and the relics are such as were used while crossing the plains with teams or in the early industries of the country. Visitors at the rooms in the city hall, Portland, average 1500 a month and all who visit that city are cordially invited to call.

Young Herbert Gladstone, member of parliament for West Leeds, has addressed a letter to his constituent containing a striking indictment of the British government, which the Daily News declares "will be welcomed by all liberals as a bugle call to action and as worthy of his father's son. He appears to have struck a note on which a majority of the liberals can unite against what the conservative organs admit to be the weak management of the party in power." The letter is short. Its quality can be learned from the following extracts:

"The war in South Africa will cost not far short of £200,000,000 and the settlement seems as far off as ever. There are problems to be solved in the far East of the first magnitude and the government appears destitute of a clear, settled policy. Already the huge expenditure for the army and navy is going up by leaps and bounds, and will force Europe to add to its ruinously large armaments. Where is it to end?

"The Irish question is more to the front than ever and the government seems to view it with a pathetic importance.

"The advocates of the liberals are not endeavoring to take up the government's burden until they have exacted conditions that their policy will not again be stultified by the rejection of their measures by the house of lords."

Whether the conditions should be exacted from the king or whether the liberals must frankly appeal to the country for the practical abolition of the house of lords is not quite clear. But anyway, as the Daily News says, "It is a bold and somewhat startling suggestion in which Mr. Gladstone seems to have put his finger on the weak spot of modern liberalism."

Rural mail delivery has passed the experimental stage. It is a great boon for people living in the country, along routes where such service has been established, and where once instituted those benefited will never consent to give it up. There are 4000 routes now established, and the service is said to reach 5,000,000 people.

It is a great convenience, as well as an important aid to business, to have letters and newspapers delivered every day, and mail matter daily gathered for deposit for the postoffice. And one of the incidental benefits of the system is the impulse it gives to good roads movement. The system will not be maintained long where the roads are bad, and in many districts roads will be improved for the express purpose of securing mail delivery.

Rural mail delivery adds to the value of all country property along its routes, and it certainly tends to make country living more pleasant as well as more profitable.

Polk and Marion counties afford examples of the advantages of the new postal convenience, as letter-boxes throughout the best farming districts attests. These boxes are standing invitations to home-seekers, as they signify much that is desirable in a choice of location.

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POSITIVE AND NEGATIVE

Sacramento Bee.

There are not a few who go through life aiming at the development of some single excellence to the exclusion of almost all others.

Take your negative man, for example, whose one aim in life is to avoid wrongdoing. He is vigilant of his thoughts, his words, his actions, lest he should depart from his resolution. He strives and succeeds and is at last master of himself and believes he has won a great victory.

So he has in a sense, but how fruitless, how empty a triumph! As fruitless as the labor of him who should fancy his bare beds of smooth brown loam were a garden because no weed was in sight. With much persevering pains and watchfulness he has noted and pulled up every weed, stem and root. But where are the flowers? Not a single posy in the whole garden. Ask this man what his object is; ask him what he has in his garden beds, and he will tell you with not a little pride, "I have no weeds."

Such a life is negative and all but worthless. It violates no rule of conduct, nevertheless it is rapid, void, stale and flat. To pull up weeds is not enough. Flowers must be planted in their stead. If the life is to be symmetrical and valuable, it must be positive as well as negative.

It was none other than the immortal Lincoln who set this life truth in finest gold when he said:

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow.

One noble life graced with the flower-planting instinct is worth scores of weed-pullers. It is not the weeder who influences men for good, and advances the world but the planter who beautifies life and enriches it with the seed of noble, helpful thoughts, and the blossoms of generous and seasonable deeds. The flowers planted by those merely die, but go on blooming year by year, gleaming and glancing in the fields of life, forget-me-nots and immortelles.

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All days shall be as all have been;
Toils and tomorrows bring fear and sorrow,
The never-ending toil between.

When earth was younger, mid toil and hunger,
In hope we strove, and our hands were strong;
Then great men led us, with words they fed us,
And bade us right the earthly wrong.

Go read in story their deeds and glory—
Their names and let the names be dead;
Turn them from lying to us slow dying
In that good world to which they fled.

Where fast and faster our iron master,
The thing we made, forever drives,
Ride we grind treasures and fashion pleasure
For other hopes and other lives.

Where home is a hovel and dull we grovel
Forgetting that the world is fair;
Where no babe we cherish, lest its very soul perish;
Where mirth is crime and love a snare.

Who now shall lead us, what god shall heed us
As we lie in the hell our hands have won?
For us are no rulers but fools and befoolers,
The great are fallen, the wise men gone.

I heard men saying, Leave tears and praying—
The sharp knife heedeth not the sheep;
Are we not stronger than the rich and the wronger,
When day breaks over dreams and sleep?

Come, shoulder to shoulder ere the world grows older!
Help lies in naught but thee and me;
Hope is before us, the long years that bore us
Bore leaders more than men may be.

Let dead hearts tarry and trade and marry,
And trembling nurse their dreams of mirth,
While we the living out loves are giving
To bring the bright new world to birth.

Come, shoulder to shoulder, ere cart grows older!
The curse spreads over land and sea;
Now the world shaketh, and fear awaketh,
And joy at last for thee and me.

—William Morris.

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APPOINTING A TRUST ATTORNEY

Pendleton East Oregonian.

It is almost unthinkable that President McKinley will appoint Philander C. Knox to the federal attorney-generalship. He represents the following corporations: Carnegie Steel Company, the Vanderbilt system, Pittsburg & Birmingham Traction Company, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company, the Baden Gas Company, and was urged before President McKinley by J. Pierpont Morgan for the portolio.

This is not to say that Mr. Knox is not able enough to perform the duties required. He is abundantly equipped mentally and in experience. But when the impression has become so generally prevalent throughout the country that the administration is controlled in the interest of the trusts and combinations, it would appear to be a wise move on his part to appoint to the attorney generalship some lawyer who is free from any business attachments such as bind Mr. Knox to the corporations that have had him on their list as their counsel.

There are many many men who are fully as eminent, men who would bring to the cabinet as much of erudition and professional experience as will be contributed by Mr. Knox, and, were another selected, Mr. McKinley would avoid the act of self-conviction of the charges brought against him by his political enemies.

It is doubtless true that Mr. Knox could to a large extent overcome a bias in favor of the corporations that have paid him retainers sufficiently large to have enabled him to accumulate a million-dollar fortune, for he is himself wealthy. But human nature has too many weaknesses, and it is rather too much to ask that people look complacently upon the appointment to a cabinet position of one who, when, anti-trust legislation and other anti-trust issues come up at any time, will naturally incline to support those who have made him rich.

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SUPREME COURT FALLIBILITY

Eugene Daily Guard.

After all the reversal, Monday, of five cases out or six appealed from the circuit court to the supreme courts cannot be taken as an indication that the circuit judges are incompetent, or that the law suits are decided by chance.

The circuit courts decide many hundred cases each year, and much of their work must be done in open court, during the progress of trials, when the judges must at once decide the questions raised by shrewd attorneys who have given the cases weeks of attention and study. Then, too, lawyers and litigents do not appeal cases except there is manifest error. The many stand as of record in the circuit court while the few are appealed.

Farther the supreme judges are "coached," as it were, by the lawyers in the cases, all the possible points being presented for their consideration. They occupy comfrotable chambers with the best law library in the state at their hands. They have uninterupted time for perusal of references from the different state courts. The circuit court judge must do his work on the instant, an hour or a day, generally; the supreme judges take months for their decisions. We believe that legal talent on circuit court benches will not suffer in comparison with that of the highest court of the state.

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE RESOLUTIONS WERE ADOPTED

Drawn up by the Anti-Occupation tax Committee

Well Attended Meeting Takes Action Against Proposed Business License

Capt. Hunt called to order and stated that the meeting was to consider what was best to be done in the matter of an occupation tax, or some other means to solve the problem of city revenues.

Wm Kaiser was made chairman and renewed the statement that the meeting was to see if the city could not be run within its income.

By this time about fifty persons had assembled, mostly business men and taxpayers. Henry W. Meyers was made secretary and read call.

P S Knight was called out and said he had not signed the call in any spirit of opposition to the effort to conduct the city government. Inequality of taxation was most to be feared from any occupation tax. Make it equal and base it upon incomes, whether he is occupied or not, especially if he has no occupation. (Applause.)

He favored that the corporation be made to include the entire city. The city now was like an ancient walled town with the nabobs inside of the wall, and the common people outside. He opposed ever letting the fire engine go out of the city limits. As an individual he was opposed to the tax. He did not know how this revenue was to be raised. He was here for enlightenment.

S. T. Northcutt was called out, but said that he attended the other meeting and voted to create the committee that was to report Monday night. The council had invited the business men to assist them out of a dilemma. There must be sense, justice and ability enough in this city to find a way out. What we all wanted was to find the best way out. Whatever plan was finally adopted let it be submitted to a vote of the people.

Mr. Pogue stated that a number of gentlemen, (about 21) who signed the call had met that afternoon and drafted some resolutions, which recite reductions of lights, abolish the Chief gineer of the fire department, and reduce hosemen from $10 to $5 a month.

Mr. Hunt seconded the resolutions. One thing this city had agreed upon was to live within its income. He had studied the proposed tax and was at first in favor of it, but was convinced it could not be made equitable and hence not legal.

Mr. Ford was heartily in favor of the resolutions and spoke at some length in a convincing manner. He paid a tribute to the volunteer fire department of old times.

Since the paid fire department was established there had been only two large fires—the woolen mills and flouring mills and both were lost, with a paid department costing about $6000 a year. It would have been a good thing if the lights had been left out off until such business men and citizens as wanted lights would put them in at their own expense, as a portion of the businessmen now did. The 35 arc lights did not light more than one third of the city. That and the other saving would cut off $3700. The city council had seen fit to submit this to the people and they deserved the hearty co-operation of all citizens. He was opposed to an occupation tax in policy and principle. He wanted to vote for this plan and to vote against the occupation tax and give it just as black an eye as possible. He was applauded.

S. L. Hayden moved adoption of resolutions as read and it was done unanimously.

J. A. Jeffrey said while an occupation tax did not sound very well and Mr. Ford said might give the city a black-eye, to leave the city in darkness would also give the city a black eye.

J. H. McNary thought an occupation tax was not to be considered seriously, and had been declared unconstitutional.

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This would add $2,500 a year to city taxes next year on property. Let warrants be stamped until our new assessment laws went into effect. This ought to be the last place to adopt such a tax and he was sorry it was ever mentioned. It was an error of judgment how ever good the intention might be.

Mr. Pogue said he had labored three or four days to get up this meeting. He believed it to be an injustice in principle and an injury to the city. And then the meeting adjourned.

JOURNAL X-RAY.

Boise will bond for a $40,000 high school.

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The weather continues favorable to big crops and fine complexions.

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The X Rays are to THE JOURNAL what a free lunch is to a saloon. Neither can run without.

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Some don't believe that Brownell is elated for Tongue's place, but we know it is a fact.

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A fine new residence is being built by the Dean of the Divinity school at Eugene. He is not satisfied with a mansion in the skies.

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Judge Boise is a remarkable judicial officer for an octogenarian. His mind continues clear and his conclusions are convincing.—Albany Democrat.

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An Albany paper in speaking of the punishment that should be meted out to Aguinaldo, says that he ought to be made to live in Corvallis for two years.

What Do the Children Drink?

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Mr. C. H. Markham, general agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, expressed a sensible sentiment, and one that it would be well to impress upon boys and youth, when he said: "I would rather be a firetlake mechanic and toil with smutty brow and grimy hands than a second class lawyer or doctor." Yet our educational system is turning everybody into the latter channel.

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J. I. Thompson who lives in Yew Park says he spends his time shooting oats into the ground to feed his neighbors' chickens. It has one advantage, that by using a Krag-Manser rifle he drives the wild oats back into the ground at the same time he gets in his new crop. Rest of the time he spends picking up moss agates and cateye carbuncles, some of them having a little of the fur on, showing the original cat they once belonged to.

The Latest Yarn.

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One black muley cow, with spot in forehead, white belley, right ear split, supposed to be 5 or 6 years old, hind foot.

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April 6, 1901

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