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GOV. GEER AND THE PLUMMER INCIDENT.

Why do not Oregon Republicans, led by the Portland Oregonian, take up the cudgel in defense of Governor Geer, and "vindicate" him of the Plummer penitentiary superintendent $1000 charge now going from one end of the state to the other?—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Why do they not, sure enough? Can it be that Governor Geer has not a friend in all of broad Oregon who knows the facts and will not come to the governor's defense? Can it be that the governor imagines that he owes nothing to the men who voted for him and urged his election, in the press and on the stump, and would be glad to support him again if he would only clear himself of this foul blot upon his character? Can it be that Governor Geer imagines that he owes nothing to the party that elected him to the highest office in the state, or that it is inconsistent with his gubernatorial dignity to brand a lie, if it be a lie, by an open and defiant contradiction? The editor of the Chronicle writes these words in sorrow, not in anger. He was among the first of Oregon editors to name Mr. Geer for the governorship nomination. He advocated his election in the press and on the stump, and cast his ballot for him as one whom he estimated to be an honest, manly, able man. Alas the idol is shattered, and this man, whose distinguishing characteristic is his aggressiveness, is as silent as the grave when upright and honorable Republicans, all over the state, are branding him as one who dishonorably and corruptly took a bribe of $1000 in a given case and then failed to fulfill the contract for which the bribe was taken, and who was eventually compelled to disgorge the money with another thousand dollars on top of it. Names and dates and all particulars are given, even down to the minutia that Joe Simon (doubtless for purposes that are eminently wise in Joseph's eyes) holds the governor's receipt for the thousand dollar bribe. And still the governor is silent, under charges that if true fit him for a place in the state burlap sack factory, rather than in the gubernatorial chair.—The Dalles Chronicle.

The above is worthy of close analysis. It shows a concerted movement to destroy Gov. Geer's chances for renomination and his elimination as a senatorial possibility. The Pendleton paper first quoted is Democratic but the prominent men in control of it were at Salem during the last senatorial fight fixing things for Mitchell. They resent the governor's veto of the Portland charter that was the Democratic reward for helping Mitchell. The re-election of Mitchell has broken up party lines so that these Mitchell Democrats will exert a great deal of influence in Republican conventions.

The Dalles Chronicle is probably a Mitchell Republican paper, or at least in sympathy with that faction. It knows that Governor Geer wrote a full and very specific denial to the Republican paper in Union county, branding the Plummer incident as a forgery, and contradicting every word Plummer has said or that has been written in the newspapers. The Governor is not silent and has not been silent, whether he has satisfied all his critics or not. He admits that preceding the campaign Plummer invited him to address the Dallas Republican club and offered to lend him money, and that he did borrow $1000 of Plummer, but when Plummer tried to compel him to make him prison superintendent on the strength of it Geer rustled the money and paid him back in full. Dragging Jo. Simon into it is probably part of the plan to put Geer "Hors du Combat" with both Senators.

It would be of interest to know just who the editor of The Dalles Chronicle is, and what are his motives? Who is behind him? Does his libelous attack really disclose the attitude and plan of campaign of those who are plotting to put a new man in the Governor's chair? So far as The Journal is informed, while the Plummer incident can be colored for mean purposes, it is not a reliable weapon to down Geer with. Geer holds cards in that matter that are trumps and will use them with terrible effect when the time comes. He had no money when he went into that campaign. The state was full of men ready to advance him money and take pay in political rewards. That has been done and will be done again. The defence of political criminals is not the part of this paper. It did not support Mr. Geer for Governor, but it is of the opinion that his enemies will not find him vulnerable in the Plummer incident. There are other lines of attack that will pan out better unless there is testimony of corruption in his relations to Plummer that have not yet been given the public. Any Governor in Oregon has a hard time to succeed himself and the enemies of Geer will probably use this matter for all there is in it and makes some people believe what they do not believe or believe only for political effect. Their main effort is probably to drive Geer out of the field of higher politics and in this they may succeed.

SOME THOUGHTS ON MODERN JOURNALISM

The model newspaper saves its readers time and increases their general intelligence. Its aim is to give its readers such a summary of the news of the day that they shall be informed and they will miss no important item of news if they do not read any other newspaper or publication whatever. With a complete newspaper in his hands each day such a reader can do without libraries, without lectures, and the masses of the people can do without universities.

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The Journal receives each day thousands of words of telegraphic reports that it does not print for the simple reason that it does not care to have news of vital importance lost in a great heap of printed rubbish. A great many readers would find the really important features of the day's news if it were all printed. But the multitude would not get it in its relative importance and true perspective. The bright evening paper with its blazing headlines accentuates the vitalities of daily occurrence. It brings out in sharp relief the prickly points, the crisp and crackling tidbits of information in which the multitude are interested.

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Each issue of a daily newspaper should be a complete history of that day and should not be run on the continued story plan, assuming that the reader has read the issues of the day or week before. Its news stories should be complete to the person who reads a single copy. The Journal is printed on the plan that the subscriber takes no other daily newspaper and that this paper must fully inform him of what is going on in the world. To assume that the reader will get part of his information in some other way is a mistaken theory of publishing a newspaper. It leaves blank spaces unfilled and leaves the reader uninformed on many questions if it assumes that he has other avenues of information than the one newspaper in the world which you are publishing. The Journal is not part of a morning paper. It brings all the news of the day whether it was in a morning paper or not and its readers get all the news whether they take a morning paper or a weekly or any other paper.

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The Chicago Times-Herald, now Record-Herald, recently said, with good sound reason, based on thoughtful observation: "The most sensational and reprehensible newspapers are not the most successful; and the influence of the spider-bodied newspaper run by one brain and a thousand legs, even with half a million readers, is not as great as that of scores of single conservative papers served by brains in every department. The idea that the organization which is necessary to the success of a modern newspaper can dispense with brains is directly at variance with the facts. Never in the history of journalism was there such a premium on first-class ability in every branch of newspaper making as to-day.

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The New York Sun made much of its editorial conduct, and it was this distinction that won its power. It today maintains its position by its editorial discussions. The New York times overthrew Tweed, and rested on its laurels. No newspaper can do that, and it lost its position. Recently it has fallen into able hands; it has a character of its own. Its policy is clearly defined on its editorial page, and by this work it has regained a place in New York journalism.

In the West the Chicago newspapers show that the day of the editorial writer has not declined.

The Globe-Democrat is today as it has always been, a strong political leader, because of its editorials, and its popularity as a newspaper is deepened and extended by its editorial discussions of current issues.

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Put a man of character, courage and conviction in an editor's chair, and his power will be greater that ever, for his audience is five to ten times as great as in the days of Greeley and Prentice, says the Louisville Post. His voice may not reach as far, because great newspapers are more numerous, and each State has one or two of its own; but his immediate effect is deeper and the reflex action tells tremendously.

Undoubtedly the news features of a newspaper have been multiplied, and the newspaper readers are better informed than in the early days of newspapers, but this breadth of information simply establishes a higher standard for the editorial page.

If one will take the successful newspapers of today he will at once realize that the editorial pages have not declined in power. The New York Herald, even in Bennett's time, was not noted for its editorial power, but for its news features. The New York Tribune is today a strong influence through its editorial page, and it is that page which gives its distinction.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

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To heathen Chinese.

O! the flag, the flag,
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When the trusts get all there is —
Or ever will be. —Anon.

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A Republican paper objects to election of Geo. Chamberlain to office of Governor merely on the ground that he is a good fellow. That objection does not hold in its mind when applied to Republican candidates. What other quality have many Republican officials had? And is not really an essential qualification of a successful candidate?

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The Twine Trust twists the twine, the milling trust twists the wheat, the warehouse trust twists the wheat, the rotten banker twists the deposits, and the politicians twist the land frauds. It's a twist all around.

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Pay the school children one hundred cents on the dollar for their public school savings unless you want to bring up a generation who will have little confidence in financial institutions.

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McKinley Mitchell, wife and baby have gone to the Buffalo fair. Here's hoping they will get back safely in time to buy our spuds as usual.

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Peter D'Arcy will orate at Gervais on the fourth and King Edward of England will wish he had never ascended the throne.

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Russia imitating our tariff policy shows that in that respect we are ahead and Russia is trying to get even.

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Miss Pearl Corn of Douglas county has married W. F. Price of Oak Creek. He thinks he has a corner on Corn.

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Judge Bise knows too much law to hold a term of court in the afternoon.

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A wooden box, some sawdust and a chunk of ice make a refrigerator.

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Bryan is growing wiser. He does not join the new political party.

ALSEA WOODMEN PICNIC

G. C. Peek writes the Corvallis Times about the coming picnic in Alsea. That place is preparing for a grand picnic to be under the joint mannagement of the Modern Woodmen of America, camp number 6366, and Hope Grange number 269, at the camp ground in Alsea valley, on the 2nd of July. Four scholars from the five different districts of Alsea valley will compete for prizes. Prof. G. W. Deman will give a talk in the interest of education, and there will be a lecture in behalf of the Woodmen and also one setting fourth the merits of the Grange. There will be various contests, prominent among which may be mentioned, foot races for boys, eggs races for girls, under 14 years, potato races for ladies, 14 years and upwards, three legged race for men, chopping and sawing races for men, sawing contest with buck saw, for ladies, and a nail driving contest for ladies. There will be a prize offered for the handsomest and most attractive baby. There will be music, vocal and instrumental. The services of the Dusty band have been secured for the occasion. A strong feature will be a drill by the Woodmen team, and possibly a mock initation of a member.

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The Dusty postoffice was robbed of $38 in stamps and about $6 in cash last Friday night, and Wayne Starr who committed the the act, is in the hands of the authorities. Starr is well known in Southern Benton, where he has resided practically all his life. He is the 22-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Starr, who now reside at Sodaville, but who lived for years on the farm, which they still own near the town of Dusty in Benton county. The father and mother are as highly respected and esteemed as are any people in the county. The son, who was recently married, was arrested at his father's home at Sodaville late Saturday night, and was brought to Corvallis by Sheriff Burnett, Sunday, and lodged in the county jail. He has made a written confession of his guilt, and the stolen property has been recovered. He was taken to Portland by the United States marshal.

Give the children old clothes and the hose to play with.

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The organizers of new political parties are at work as usual.

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The Czar seems to be in the same boat with some Salem men.

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Albany is agitating a street fair. Salem has one every Saturday.

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Rockafeller is buying up Western banks. Let him try Salem for one.

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Woodburn is going it dry sure. Rev. Grannis is the fourth of July orator.

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We can order a little nation like Denmark to fortify the Antilles islands. If Denmark don't do it we can take the islands.

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National Chairman Jones says he don't want any more of Bryan. That feeling extended so strongly to Jones that he was always a dead weight on Bryan.

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For lack of fuel the Nome gold output is small Coal is $75 to $100 a ton and it costs a great deal more gold to thaw the gravel than gold is obtained.

A child three years of age died of drunkenness the other day in New York City. The parents said they had given the child whisky to strengthen him. In their absence he found a bottle of whisky and drank from it, until he fell over in a drunken stupor, from which the physician could not arouse him. That is only one case in several cases of baby drunkards recently noted. The important fact is that alcoholic stimulants quickly develop the alcoholic habit in children. This fact is just as true when the alcohol is disguised as a medicine, a "sarsaparilla" or other "compound." So many medicines contain alcohol, to the same extent that it is contained in beer or whisky, that parents should be cautious what medicines they give their children.

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Leaves Detroit..... 5:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany.....10:30 a. m.
Arrives Corvallis.....11:15 p. m.

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