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EDITORIAL

OREGON'S FOOLISH REGISTRATION LAW

A German American citizen called at the office of the county clerk Saturday to register his name as a citizen in order to have the right to vote at the coming June election.

He had been voting for over forty years and got his citizenship because his father was naturalized when he was eight years old. His father has been dead for many years.

He was asked to produce his father's papers. Unable to do that he was asked to write back to the court where his father was naturalized and get proof of his citizenship.

This he refused to do and the clerk informed him that the law made it his duty to refuse him registration. The clerk was not to blame and regretted being obliged to allow him to qualify as a voter.

This German American will stand on his rights and will not go to further trouble to get his name on the rolls. The JOURNAL hopes that he can be got to register as soon as he has been voting for forty years ought to know how.

A more expensive, cumbersome and futile law was never got up. It will keep more than half of the voters away from the polls this year if there is not a large amount of money spent to get the voters to register.

The law should be displaced at an early day and the provision of the Australian ballot act that provides for registration of voters enacted in lieu thereof.

Under the straight Australian ballot law a registration official is appointed in each voting precinct by a court of record and that officer makes up the list of legal voters residing in that precinct.

Provision is made for publication and purging the roll and then the roll is posted and a copy is furnished the judges of election and no one can vote who is not on that roll. That is a just law and would do away with the present farce, that has no merit except that it distributes a lot of money each year to the notary, or justice in each precinct before whom the citizen must file out a registration blank for fee, or he can come to the county seat and be registered free gratis if he has papers.

LET THE BOYS MAKE THE BRICK.

The Oregon state reform school lost its industrial building some time ago by fire and the state authorities are seeking to recover the amount of the policies.

In the mean time the boys are carrying on the industrial work in temporary wooden buildings. It is the intention when the insurance is recovered, to rebuild the industrial building of brick.

There is an opportunity for the state board of education that has charge of the reform school to put into practical effect an additional occupation. Let the boys learn to make brick.

The boys would be learning an useful trade and if the board would go farther and not only let them make the brick but put up the building it would be a good thing for the boys and the state as well.

That is what the authorities of Missouri have done and they have some fine buildings that cost the state almost nothing. Oregon reform school boys would be found guilty as ready to learn and do as the "pukes."

Oregon boys are as smart as any produced in Missouri except that they have not had the chance these Missouri boys have had of learning an useful trade while making their own homes.

Good bricklayers and good brickmakers are scarce. They command good wages anywhere in the world. The trade of plasterer is also not over-crowded. In fact none of the building trades are.

THE JOHNSON SCHOOL LAND LOAN

A Salem Republican editor who fought the ring four years ago to get Geer nominated for Governor, is now fighting Geer's re-nomination and again is downing the ring.

Isn't it a fight to cover schemes of a worse faction?

There can be no objection to this on the part of an independent paper like THE JOURNAL. If the Republican party in this county wants to, it can turn itself inside out every time it is asked to do so.

Isn't the noise made to hide greater graft yet to come?

THE JOURNAL believes the Geer administration of the school and business has been a great improvement on the past. There has been no Davis defalcation. Better loans have been made and interest collected closer.

Isn't the anti-Geer fight backed by the old land-ring?

If all true that is claimed in the Johnson loan, there has been no fraud and it is still a remarkable record that in four years of loans there is but one \$2,500 loan to find fault with.

When Geo. Davis was clerk scores of bad loans were made annually.

THE JOURNAL did not accuse the trustees of lying, but said it made statements that did not correspond with the papers on file in the case and that is as accurately as an editor can come without wilfully lying.

If Geo. Davis were in Oregon wouldn't he back the Sentinel?

The school land board has had the lines run out and finds that the land is short 12 acres of what it was represented to them.

Was that ever done under the old school land regime?

For all this, if there has been fraud, wrong or mistake, Mr. Dunbar, as secretary of state, and Mr. Moore as treasurer, are as much to blame, as Mr. Geer as Governor.

Geer is the man the land ring push want to make an example of.

But the Salem paper that was booming Geer for those who were out with Governor Lord four years ago is making the battle of the outs again against Geer. It is the outs against the ins and there is no principle in it.

If Geo. Davis could come back he'd be with these outs.

If there is any principle involved it is that the Republicans and good citizens generally should sustain an administration that has been as clean as the whole seat the present state administration has been for three years past.

If the Republicans who are fighting Geer had got the offices they asked for he would be all right for them. But are the politicians who were turned down better men than the Geer appointees?

Would the state be better off if Calbreath, Lee, Bickers, Chamberlain and the Geer state board were out and then men who are fighting Geer were in? That remains for the people to say.

The fight over the Johnson land loan is to cover up the old "push" and its game to get back into power.

POLITICIANS OPPOSE THE REFORM
All the politicians are opposed to abolishing the fees and perquisites of state officials—more than the state officials themselves—and they seek to switch the decision.

An anonymous correspondent of a political supplement to the Salem Statesman takes up the editor of the JOURNAL and makes the point that when in the legislature in 1895 he opposed a similar reform.

The point is only a sample of the special pleading these fellows have to resort to as an excuse for not joining in and doing right now. Let us admit all they claim and what does it amount to?

Because this editor did wrong in 1895, (which is not true), we may continue wrong-doing now. The Salem committee of One Hundred did propose reductions in salaries and covering fees of city and county officers into the treasury in 1895.

But there had been no thorough agitation of the subject. There was no word in the county platform about it. The editor of this paper agreed to favor it if it was to apply at the beginning of the next term, as the county officers were then in the middle of their first year.

The whole delegation of three senators and five representatives was an unit on this. They may have been wrong then. The politicians who are fighting salary reform now would have the public believe one man alone was to blame for that failure of reform.

We expect these politicians to fight THE JOURNAL and its editor. But the work of the committee of 100 was not lost. All they contended for has been carried into effect in Marion county and in this city and in opposition to the united efforts of the push politicians.

THE JOURNAL is now doing what was lacking preceding the legislature of 1895—It is agitating the question of salary reform and putting all fees and perquisites in the state treasury.

That was done in the city and county has been done against the politicians and will be done in the state against them. Why shouldn't they resist stripping themselves of \$50,000 a year fees and perquisites?

The agitation will go on. It cannot be diverted into personalities or discussion of the legislature of 1895.

At present the people should help the agitation. Help circulate the facts about our state government. They are not denied. Five state offices are getting over eighty thousand dollars annually for their work.

That is paid in salaries, fees and perquisites. They may get more. They may get more. They will get more from year to year. The abuse will grow. Stop it now. Make them take flat salaries in the conventions that nominate them and then enact it into law.

Watch THE JOURNAL! The broadsides are terrifying the taxpayers. Their abuse is a compliment and the agitation will go on.

Soldiers in the Philippines are shooting badly and target practice will be instituted with a view of improving their marksmanship.

The United Mine Works of America are in convention at Indianapolis. They will demand a 10 per cent increase in wages.

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Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

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JOURNAL X RAY.

Salem should have higher grades in her public schools or a lower school tax.

Too many Oregon politicians simply want places. They do not want progress in government.

Hammering Mark Hanna has had a good effect. It may make him a public man who is not dangerous after all.

Eugene talks of a \$15,000 opera house. Well, you have landed the woolen mill. An opera house should come next.

There is a great deal too much both amateur and professional politics in Oregon that costs the people too much money.

The state's attorneys have not yet told the people just how the right to recover on the Geo. W. Davis bond was stipulated out of court.

THE JOURNAL does not blame the politicians for opposing the putting of state officials on a flat salary. It would oppose it too if it were making its living in that way.

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Socialism and the referendum may accomplish great results for the people. But they will not take the place of common business honesty in administration. \$30,000 bundle on salaries and \$500,000 bundle in the legislature will more than overcome the good socialism and the referendum can accomplish. The politicians shove facts at the people and say, anything, but, Oh, Lord, don't take away our pap or we can't live.

THE JOURNAL cannot hope to enlighten people who read nothing but political soap dishes up in some of the party papers. If there is anything smaller than a party organ in these days it is a factional organ, or one run for purely personal spite. From all such the good Lord deliver us.

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