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The Weather.

Tonight and Sunday occasional rain.

WHERE IS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AT.

The Journal is an independent republican paper. Its editors were born and raised Republicans of the old Iowa stripe. Yesterday it reviewed the weaknesses of the Democratic party in Oregon, and the article has been a great deal commented upon and criticised severely, while no one has denied its truthfulness.

While The Journal expects to support the Republican national ticket, and will probably support the whole Republican state and county ticket at the coming election, we propose to give our honest opinion of the defects of the Republican party in this state, and say with King Richard of England: "With all thy faults I love thee still."

The Republican party in Oregon has for seasons remained in power more on account of the vices of bad leadership and sins of omission on the part of the opposition than by any positive merits or virtues of its own.

Since the day when Governor Whitaker conducted the state for about \$35,000 a year, the record of the Republicans has been one of almost constant aggressions on the taxpayer until now it takes about a million a year to run the government.

By its neglect, carelessness and mismanagement loss has been realized out of the public lands for schools, and the direct taxes for educational purposes have been higher than in almost any other northwestern state. Still the Democrats might have done worse and in many Democratic states there are inferior educational advantages.

The rivalry between the Republican factions has cost the people dearly, and demoralized the local city and county governments. These factions deadlock legislatures, disrupt conventions, retain corrupt men in office and condone official malfeasance. But the same can be said of the local fights in many republican states. As a rule they are only less violent than in the Democratic states where blood flows and the states prison yawns for assassins and corruptors as in Delaware and Kentucky.

On general principles the Oregon Republican party is just as good as in most other states. But its great weakness has been that it has allowed an irresponsible element, that had not the courage of its convictions, a predatory faction of popularists who always scented plunder rather than principle, to dictate terms to its state conventions.

As a result of this dictation by disreputable offshoots of breach clot organizations, the Republican state platforms have sometimes read like a French Revolution prayer book—full of political pipe-dreams and vandalism. That is the way the Initiative and Referendum have been forced into its platforms and it has been forced to embrace in its ranks the camp-followers of Populism, many of whom are today quartered on its various commissions and exposition boards. As a result of foregoing extraneous and un-republican propositions into their platform, the above amendment has been taken to the supreme court, threatened over, and of necessity completely emasculated, so that there is practically nothing left of it but the initiative under which only crazy-quilt patchwork reforms are being forced upon the attention of a disgusted public.

The last state platform was made to contain promises of Direct nomination bills and a Flat Salary reform that would have saved the state fifty thousand dollars a year. Both of these pledges, made to capture the votes of the dear people and to make Republicans with consciences feel more comfortable in their party than they would have felt without them, were flaily, triflingly and deliberately violated. Just how the Republican party

of Oregon will be steered around these breakers remains to be seen in the next campaign.

Another piece of Populistic legislation that was not even asked for in the state platforms of the party was the inheritance tax law enacted by the last legislature and so far not enforced. Many wealthy men have died since that law went into effect but their estates have so far avoided its sweeping provisions. The life time habitual tax dodger seems less able to escape the clutch of the grim reaper than he does the feebly-constricting talons of Republican legislation. The wheels of the inheritance tax may begin to revolve at some time in the future, but so far their hum has not been heard in the land of Webfoot. Our rich men are dying penniless or the state has not heard of their departure. An equally obnoxious piece of Republican legislation is the existing system of registration.

How easily the sympathies of the Republican party can be worked upon by Populistic sentiment was evinced only lately when they gave \$100,000 to the Indian War Veterans. These veterans are old pioneers who mostly got a square mile of virgin territory in the heart of Western Oregon. They led an enjoyable life hunting big game that now only falls to the lot of millionaires and presidents.

Indian ponies went begging for any odd trinket, and they had all the excitements of participating in the gold discoveries, and all the opportunities for forty years to share in the advantages of accruing in the development of a new commonwealth. And just as the government at Washington was about to pay all their claims and give them all a pension the Republican party gives them \$100,000 and allows them to file claims for as much more.

These matters are cited to show the weakness the Republican party of Oregon has for being stamped into the emotional and sentimental realms of demagoguery and how it is forced to stand for the vagaries of even parties that have gone out of existence.

The strength of the Republican party has lain in the weakness of its opponents, in the high character of the men it has generally put into its highest state offices, and especially the Supreme Court, and in its uniformly humane and excellent administration of state institutions.

It has had all the advantages of swimming with the tide of popular national organization. The misdeeds of an average legislature would wipe it out of existence in many states and anywhere but in Oregon would its Portland-dominated phalanxes be scattered to the winds in a single campaign.

How has it survived? By the intrinsic merit of the national organization. A few seasons back the legislature began bringing in two appropriation bills. At the last session three appropriation bills were framed. Again it faces a state election with all the prestige of national issues overshadowing state affairs. Even with all the defective work of the special session of the legislature it will pull through with almost anybody it nominates on its ticket. Again it will go into power by default instead of by the deliberate judgment of the people.

It will probably strengthen itself by putting up a good county and legislative ticket, although as a rule the predatory elements weaken its personnel by coming strongly to the front in a presidential year. It walks toward victory on a narrow margin. It will have to balance as carefully as Sam Patch walking the wire over Niagara falls—but it will get there.

GENTLEMEN, SHOW YOUR COLOR.

Not a few gentlemen have written The Journal commending it for so unequivocally taking a stand against woman suffrage.

But none of these gentlemen wish to have it known that "them's my sentiments." They disclose the truth of what we said.

Like the editors and politicians referred to they want the ladies to think they are with them, when at heart they are not.

Thus and thus alone do we treat the creatures who are the centers of our affection, and the guardians of our homes and firesides.

A prominent citizen of the county writes "them's my sentiments" letter, but uses a non de plume, and even signs another town to his letter, so his wife, who is probably a suffragist, won't get "onto his curves."

Is it any wonder the ladies are prejudiced against politics when it is carried on with so much deception.

If men can be such deceivers about a matter so important to the women, what can the women believe that a man tells them?

Come, gentlemen, be more manly and honest. If you don't believe in woman suffrage tell them so and don't make them think you are going to give

them the ballot when you are secretly doing all you can to defeat them.

Talk about the days of chivalry and about the gallantry of the male sex! Shades of Chesterfield where does it show itself.

A GOOD WILL CLUB.

A Nebraska genius has organized a club in his town on the following principles, and, of course, it has not many members.

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Each member is a self-appointed officer to every office in the club.

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All are cordially invited to "jine" who can put up the right kind of spiritual and mental goods and then demonstrate them in their daily conduct.

KEEP THE EXPOSITION OPEN.

The Northwest Sabbath Association is making a strenuous demand that the Portland Lewis and Clark exposition be closed on Sunday.

These petitions are asking that the bill before congress be so amended that the exposition gates cannot be opened on the Sabbath.

They do not seem to care what becomes of the feelings of those who observe the last day of the week—Saturday—as Sunday.

To our mind the whole movement savors of dictation to other people, and is not in keeping with the spirit of the age in which we live.

Like the Anti-Free Mason party or the A. P. A. movement, this is one of those un-American, undigested departures of radicalism.

About five million dollars will be spent on the Lewis and Clark exposition, and practically the only time the great mass of the laboring people can get to see it will be on Sunday.

Why should the beautiful buildings, works of art, exhibits from foreign countries, the beautiful music and all the moral features not be open to the world on Sunday? There is no sound reason advanced.

The Kaiser as a Patient.

Fortunately there has not been many times in the emperor's life when he has been entirely under medical sway; but the German court doctors were long since convinced that his majesty in the capacity of patient was no more conventional than he is accustomed to be in any of the other roles he plays from day to day. At the outset of his indisposition he is inclined to give the doctors endless trouble by his resistance to advice and his constantly expressed desire to put his own views as to his treatment into practice. When, however, he sees that the matter is very serious, he surrenders with a sigh and begins to petition for permission to do rather more work during his confinement than the doctors are disposed to allow him. He has a horror of the prescription of "absolute rest." He is fond of cross-examining his doctors on every detail of his affection, and they have no sooner left him than he is in the habit of sending for a textbook upon the subject, and reading it up thoroughly. Then he has new theories to present to the physicians at their next attendance, and they know from experience that it is risky to attempt to show their complete superiority by plunging into detail.—Men and Women (London).

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

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X-RADIUMS

The Groff fasteners, which Machon and others are now doing so much swearing about, cost 20 cents each, and were sold to the government at \$1.50 each. The question now is, did profit cease and larceny commence...

Pleas, Armstrong fiddled nearly all night before he was hanged—but he had to play alone for once. The courts and lawyers have been fiddling with him for more than a year.

The indictment of Alderman Finger, of Milwaukee, suggests that he got poked into the pie.

It was Hanna's vote that kept Matt Quay out of the senate, when he was appointed by the governor, and now Matt smiles at Hanna's thinly veiled desire for the presidential nomination.

James G. Blaine said: "It is the law of American politics that no man can make himself a candidate for president, and no man can prevent himself from being a candidate for President." And William Jennings Bryan endorses it with some amendments.

Russia and Japan quarrelling about Manchuria is much like the cattlemen and sheepmen fighting for possession of the public domain where neither has any business.

A technicality kept Senator Dietrich out of the penitentiary, but he don't care so long as he is out actually and not technically.

The Hague tribunal seems to be suffering from an aggravated case of lock-out.

Up at Oakesdale, Washington, the government returned \$7000 to the Flathead Indians, it being money collected from them for taxes on their ponies. The tribe held a pow-wow and the result is they invested the whole amount in whisky, Jamaica ginger, essences and flavoring extracts and are having a \$7000 individual and collective jag. One that is really a credit to the tribe.

It does seem as though the average American citizen ought to know prunes when he sees them if 'he don't know beans."

Once more will Editor Scott and Editor Geer tell the ladies upon honor whether they are for female suffrage or against it? We have told them we are against it and if they knew how much better a man feels to come out and make a clean breast of a thing on which he has been practicing deception, they would act promptly.

PATTI IN SEATTLE.

Sound Paper Tells What the Diva Brought With Her.

Adelina Juana Maria Patti, Baroness of Cederstrom and a lot of other names that were handed to her by previous husbands and have been sent to the hay, arrived in Seattle this morning on her private car, Craig-y-nos (whatever that means), with her 61 years of worldly experience, her third husband, three score or more of trunks, not to mention a beautiful flock of portmanteaux, a prehistoric voice and an earnest desire to accumulate a bundle of Seattle gold, says the heartless Seattle Star.

Among other incidentals she brought her concert company and her manager, Marcus Mayer, and her youthful husband remained the "still alarm" and the knowledge of the necessity of remaining "in our midst" until January 22, the morning after she will count up the cash at the Grand Opera house.

Among other things in the outfit—to use one of our own Western phrases—is a maid-in-waiting. There's only one of these. The other 25 or 30 wouldn't wait, but this one staid to see the coast and the beauties of our Western barbarism as well as the color of our money.

The venerable diva sang at Portland last night and her car came up on the night train. When it arrived in this city the members of the company were taken to the Washington and registered while madame remained on the car and slept—at least she did while Mr. Patti sat up and counted the money. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Patti left the car, braving the terrors of the fog and damp, and were driven to the foot of the hill where the manager was confronted with a puzzle.

There was only one thing for Patti to do—get out of her carriage and board a trolley car. Engineers had been consulted as to the possibility of having the carriage hoisted to the doors of the hotel, but they gave up

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In despair, and madame, accompanied by the last maid who waited, and Mr. Patti got out of the carriage, thp toed over the narrow planks that spanned the abyss of mud and for the smallest fraction of time came down to earth and boarded a street car—a private hotel car to be sure, but one that any person can ride in without digging up the customary nickel. But, alas, the irrelevancy of the uncouth West. What inspiration prompted a small boy to whistle "They Are On Their Honeymoon" was not explained, but the tune was shrilly wafted on the dampened breeze and followed the car up the hill.

Where Doctors Agree.

When a patient is under the doctor's care for some months, with constantly varying symptoms, but ever increasing weakness from the loss of flesh and strength by the ravages of disease, all doctors will agree that the first gain of flesh indicates a change for the better. Weak, thin, fleshless people, know they feel better as soon as they gain flesh. The best flesh and blood maker is Dr. Gunn's Blood & Nerve Tonic. For pimply, pale and sickly people, both old and young, a better medicine was never made. It turns the food you eat into strong, red blood making solid flesh and muscle at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week. It is sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. To overcome the effect of over-indulgence or dissipation use this medicine.

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