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SENATORSHIPS BY DIRECT VOTE.

The Capital Journal asked when did rich men ever reach after senatorships under the old system of leaving it to the legislature and not get what they want after.

The Statesman objected to the direct primary and to the direct election of senators, because, as it charged, A CERTAIN RICH MAN AT PORTLAND GOT THE NOMINATION AND ELECTION BY THE USE OF MONEY.

The Capital Journal says an advocate of the old system cannot honestly object to a rich man winning under the new system, because the people changed the system because under the old system wealth was used to corrupt the legislature.

That is what the people protest against—THE CORRUPTING USE OF WEALTH TO DEMORALIZE THEIR REPRESENTATIVES, and the scenes that have been enacted in California, in Nevada, in Oregon, and Delaware and Montana and Maryland and other rotten-borough states are enough to disgust any decent man.

THE PEOPLE DO NOT OBJECT TO circulation of a reasonable amount of literature through the mails and newspapers, DISCUSSING ISSUES AND PRINCIPLES THAT ARE VITALLY BEFORE THE NATION.

That is the offence, if such be of fence, that Jonathan Bourne was guilty of. He flooded the mails with his declarations of principle, his platitudes, with the law governing direct election, and the primary law.

The Statesman is secretly opposed to Mr. Bourne. If some personal favorite of the Statesman were the direct nominee and the direct choice of the people IT WOULD SING HIS PRAISES AND DEMAND THAT THE LAWS BE ENFORCED TO THE LETTER.

By the way, who have the Statesman crowd up their sleeve for U. S. senator? It gives its whole argument away by printing the following sentence in its clear, lucid, and ambiguous editorial of Sunday:

"Many know of cases wherein men of wealth have been defeated for the senate in Oregon, notwithstanding they and THEIR AGENTS WERE PRESENT AT THE CAPITAL WITH MONEY, FREELY OFFERING IT TO MEMBERS FOR THEIR VOTES."

That is the system the people have decided to do away with, and the hoary obsolete, antiquated, politically ossified, and ethically atrophied Statesman cannot see anything in the game but personal politics.

When the agents of the plutocracy come to "THE STATE CAPITAL WITH MONEY, FREELY OFFERING IT TO THE MEMBERS FOR THEIR VOTES," that is all right.

When the one hundred thousand voters of Oregon go into the ballot booth and make their little mark with the pencil provided by the state, that is all wrong, according to the Statesman.

That is the principle involved. The Statesman cannot get away from it. The people are fit to elect officials, are they not?

THAT IS WHAT THE STATESMAN MUST ANSWER. Are the peo

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Hot-Air Railroads and Franchise Grabbing.

We copy the following to bring out some ideas:— Col. E. Hofer of Salem was in the city on the Fourth. Mr. Hofer is identified with other prominent men of the Willamette valley who will become interested in the erection of an electric railway which will cover almost the entire valley, and he said to a representative of the Appeal that the time is not far distant when the work will be commenced. People are getting tired, said Mr. Hofer, of so much "hot air" railroad building, and are going at it with a determination. He said there is business between Silverton and Salem for a railroad, and while he did not say a line would be built between the two points, he covered the idea that the instigators of the proposition intend to build one. —Silverton Silvertonian.

ple fit for self-government? They think they are. The burden of the proof that they are not is on the Statesman. The above quotation from the Statesman convicts the system it defends, and would restore of venality and corruption in its own words, and it knows what it is talking about.

BRYAN IS WILLING.

That is the unfortunate predicament of the Democratic party. He has got the "largest candidatus," and got it bad. He writes it to old man Jones of Arkansas, who successfully led Bryan to defeat twice, and Jones would be willing to do it again.

DEVOID OF ANY SENSE OF HUMOR, AND OF ALL SENSE OF POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE, BOTH BRYAN AND JONES DISPLAY ONLY THEIR DESIRES.

Bryan is all desire. He talks of the necessity of nominating the available man, but he makes himself inevitably available.

He always had the knack of doing that. He was always busy forcing himself to the front as the child of destiny, born of the mad clamor of the people.

He always furnished the forcing and the clamoring long in advance of the natural-born impulses of the common people to have him for their leader, and he is at his old tricks again.

He declaims of principles of the Jeffersonian Democracy being in great demand in state and nation and township affairs. But that is only his opinion, because he alone is supplying that article.

He demands that all who stand for reform principles unite under the banner of the Democracy—the reform Democracy of old man Jones.

Just as if those old Southern Democratic warhorses who represent the sugar trust, and the cotton trust and the Southern corporations could be trusted to reform anything.

But Bryan is willing to trust them. THE SAWED-OFF INTELLECTS OF THE BOURBON DEMOCRACY OF THE SOUTH WERE NEVER SO KEEN TO GET CONTROL OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AS RIGHT NOW.

But they will never do it. They will never turn the trick. They cannot out the ice. It is impossible for them to mold the dough in the right kind of pans to get it baked.

The country is too swift for them. While they are talking abstract reform Democracy and catching onto the latest socialist wrinkle the world slips on a notch or two, and when they get ready their wheels won't gear.

Bryan will come home. Teddy will not be a candidate. He knows too much to go after a thing that the American people will give to no man who is avowedly asking the favor at their hands.

MANY ARE EXEMPT.

The pass provision of the new rail bill passed by congress is drafted along the lines of the amendment as passed by the senate. It prohibits broadly and generally the issuance of any free transportation for interstate passage, and then provides an excepted class, which is as follows:

No common carrier subject to the provisions of this act shall after January 1, 1907, directly or indirectly, issue or give any interstate free transportation for passengers except to its employees and their families, its officers, agents, surgeons, physicians, and attorneys at law; to ministers of religion, traveling secretaries of railroad Young Men's Christian Associations, inmates of hospitals and charitable and eleemosynary institutions and persons exclusively engaged in charitable and eleemosynary work; to indigent, destitute and homeless persons, and to such persons when transported by charitable societies or hospitals, and the necessary agents employed in such transportation; to inmates of the national home or state homes for disabled volunteer soldiers, inmates of soldiers' homes, including those about to enter and those returning home after discharge, and boards of managers of such homes; to necessary caretakers of livestock, poultry and fruit, employees of sleeping cars, express cars, and to firemen of telegraph or telephone companies; to railway mail service employees, postoffice inspectors, customs inspectors and immigrant inspectors; to newsboys on trains, baggage agents, witnesses attending any legal investigation in which the common carrier is interested, persons injured in wrecks and physicians and nurses attending such persons."

A law along similar lines will probably be enacted by the next legislature.

The editor of the Capital Journal above referred to is doing all in his power as an individual and as a public newspaper writer to promote real enterprises and to kill off mere hot-air speculations.

BEYOND THAT HE HAS NO INTEREST WHATEVER IN ANY ELECTRIC OR RAILROAD CORPORATION. The Capital Journal will keep a watchful eye on all franchise schemers and stand up for results to the city and to the people.

It does not go as far as the Salem Statesman in advocating the granting of a franchise to every crowd of alleged promoters that shows up WITH A REQUEST FOR THE USE OF VALUABLE STREETS.

The Capital Journal believes in the development of the country and favors recognition of real enterprise and will advocate the construction of electric or steam railroads from Salem in any direction where there is business.

We heartily endorse the sentiments of disgust at some of the FRANCHISE GRABBING THAT HAS BEEN CARRIED ON AT PORTLAND. It hits the nail on the head:

(Sunday Oregonian.) Car franchises in Portland just after having been secured from the city council, again have been sold to outside speculators for a large sum of money. The last transfer was made Thursday by thrifty promoters of the United Railways to the C. E. Loss Company, for a sum of money said to be \$500,000, or thereabouts, netting them \$100,000 more or less.

Not long ago the promoters of the Hillsboro car line who obtained a franchise on Stark, Twelfth and Pettygrove streets, sold out to the United Railways for \$100,000, realizing a big profit. FOR THEY HAD SPENT LITTLE OR NOTHING IN CONSTRUCTION.

But a year ago, the main street car lines of this city passed into the hands of Eastern buyers, the present owners, for \$6,000,000, \$4,000,000 of which was payment for street car franchises, since \$2,000,000 was a fair valuation for the physical properties. This deal put millions of dollars into the pockets of rich franchise grabbers, at the expense of the public.

With this comben, the Oregon Water Power and the Portland General Electric companies have just merged, turning their franchise into a \$30,000,000 corporation, at high valuations—being virtually a sale of those franchises at prices which the public is not permitted to know, but which were high enough, and on which THE PUBLIC MUST PAY DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST AFTER HAVING GIVEN THEM AWAY FOR NOTHING.

The Portland Gas Company possesses franchises capitalized at a big sum, yet retaining no compensation to the public, whose generosity granted the privilege, and whose needs have enabled the company to put on a tribute paying valuation. How this franchise was tickled in by the company and made the basis for greedy high finance has been uncovered in the investigation before the special committee of the city council.

THIS TRAFFIC IN THE PEOPLE'S OWN IS UNBEARABLE AND IS HASTING THE DAY WHEN THE PEOPLE WILL LAY HOLD OF WHAT IS THEIRS. That speculators should receive from a community, for little or nothing, the privilege of using a street and then capitalize that privilege, compelling the community to pay dividend and interest tribute on an enormous fictitious valuation, is intolerable. It stirs to wrath every molecule in the body politic. It lays up penalties for the judgment day which, by the law of compensation, will go to equal extremes in abating the wrong as its doers have resorted

to in practicing their thefts. The needs of the people grow, but it is not right that franchised persons should put a valuation on those needs for EXTORTING MONEY FROM MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN, WHO RIDE STREET CARS OR BUEN GAS OR ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

It is said that the last sale—that of the United Railways—did not net the originators of the company more than \$100,000. This is a small sum, of course, compared with what they expected to get; or with the millions raked out of the \$6,000,000 sale of the main street car lines a year ago; or with the capitalized valuation of the gas franchise. The people have reason to be grateful that the graft was no larger. Furthermore, they can exclaim such a "small" graft, with composure, perhaps, in expectation of the promised large addition to the transportation facilities of the city. But it brings to their attention again the familiar practice of speculators enriching themselves at the public expense and outwitting mayor, council, commercial bodies, newspapers and the people.

THE ORIGINATORS OF THE UNITED RAILWAYS SCHEME PROMISED TO HAVE THE BACKING OF UNLIMITED CAPITAL. Headed by J. White Evans, they captivated the city authorities with the charm of their bold address. They were going to do wonderful things for Portland. They asked the city for franchises and secured them. The city believed in their promises and their alleged resources.

Then they collapsed. The California earthquake, they said, shook their financial support from them—the usual excuse advanced for failures to "make good" at this time. So dire was their distress that they would have forfeited their franchise to the city, had not the Loss syndicate secured their rights, just a few minutes before the hour they were to lapse.

A Woman's Gratitude

"For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judgment, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recommended Dr. Miles' Nerveine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued taking it, and sleep like a baby, and gain rapidly."

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The Loss people, seeing the plight of the speculators, drove a close bargain, with the result that the United Railway promoters were cut down to a small portion of their imagined profits.

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