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REPUBLICANISM VS. PRINCIPLE.

A fundamental principle of the Republican party upon which it was founded by A. Lincoln, was that the will of the majority should be the supreme law of the land AND THE ONLY SAFE GUIDE OF THE PARTY.

Those who seek to overthrow the expressed will of the majority are hence not Republicans, but Imperialists, and their duty is to get rid of their imperialistic nonsense, or cease to call themselves Republicans.

The Portland organ of imperialism that is assailing the right of the people to elect United States senators or enact reform measures HAS SUPPLIED ONE OF ITS PRODUCTS TO CALIFORNIA—Alfred Holman.

The Boulder Creek, Calif., Echo has taken an article from the pen of Holman and then an article from The Capital Journal, and headed the two articles, "An Imperialist and a Republican."

We print both articles, with apologies for reproducing our own editorial except in the way of contrast. The Echo says:

AN IMPERIALIST AND A REPUBLICAN.

Alfred Holman, editor of the Argonaut, is a fine gentleman but a very poor judge of things politic. In fact we more than suspicion he is more in sympathy with Tory sentiment than Republican. Take the following excerpt from his last week's article on the Oregon election, for instance:

"Through acceptance of the direct primary system with its 'trimming' in the form of pledging the candidates, Oregon presents the spectacle of a political and moral anomaly. Under the provisions of the direct primary the senatorial candidates who get the largest number of votes becomes the candidate of his party. Candidates for the legislature had previously been pledged under the direct primary law to vote for the candidate who got the most votes; therefore a legislature strongly Republican, representing a Republican constituency and Republican principles, stands under a foolish but none the less morally binding promise to send to the senate a man representing Democratic principles. There is foreshadowed in the tone of the Oregon press and of certain political leaders, a disposition to seek a pretext for abrogating the pledge and for giving the Republican votes in the legislature to a Republican candidate. This, we think, would be bad faith and bad politics. Having

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by their own subserviency and stupidity fallen into a false and foolish position, the Republican legislators would better preserve such remnant of respect as remains to them by keeping faith. Oregon has now been under the direct primary rule for something more than three years, and already the system has destroyed all wholesome political organization and made such chaos of state politics as completely to destroy its responsibility and dignity. Incidentally it has eliminated Oregon's standing and influence in the United States senate. Indeed, it has done worse than this, for it has sent to the senate one man (Senator Bourne, and we agree with him here) who acknowledged no responsibility to party or fixed political principle, and it is in the way of sending another who directly and avowedly stands for principles at odds with the opinions and sentiments of the state. To this practical nullification of fixed principles and purposes in politics have certain quack doctors of political science brought the State of Oregon."

Now this is great argument for anybody but an Imperialist, isn't it? "Directly and avowedly stands for principles at odds with the opinions and sentiments of the state." Four times has Geo. E. Chamberlain carried the state of Oregon against the Republican candidate, and the editor of the Argonaut calls, it contrary to the sentiment of the state; he does not believe in majority rule, so pray tell us, Mr. Holman, what you really do believe in?

For the purpose of placing the political question in Oregon before the people in the proper light we republish the following article from the able editorial pen of E. Hofer, of The Journal, a Republican paper publisher at Salem, Oregon:

"While political parties are not as important to the people as they once were, it is still worth while to discuss the duty of the Republican party in Oregon.

"It has been rather a government of the Republicans who got into office in state affairs in the name of the party for their own benefit.

"They cared very little what record or impression they left behind them so long as they got what they wanted out of the office.

"In our state affairs the leaders consented to populist measures but resisted reforms like the flat salary law and school land reforms.

"They have resisted the reform embodied in Statement No. 1, which was intended to cure the abuses of corrupt senatorial elections.

"They have impressed the people with a strong desire to get back to the old rotten system which has been universally condemned.

"The duty of the Republican party is to get right on these questions. It is a fundamental principle of Republicanism to abide by the will of the majority.

"If, after having embodied populist measures upon the statute books and in the constitution, they want to repeal them, let them say so and not assail their own creations by indirection.

"It should be observed that the condemnation or the reform measures contained in the last Republican state convention have all been enacted by the people.

"The indirect thrust at the Direct Primary are answered by election of a Statement No. 1 legislature.

"The denunciation of the recall, and other proposed measures in that platform are met with their enactment by the people.

"The condemnation by party leaders of direct election of senators by the vote of the people is met by en-

FUN AND EXCITEMENT BESIDES CHERRY FAIR

Although the Cherry Fair this year will far surpass the gigantic successes of 1906 and 1907, both of which were pronounced by horticulturalists of national reputation as the greatest events of their kind ever seen anywhere, those in charge of the fair this year do not purpose stopping at a cherry display, however magnificent. The celebration which begins on the 9th of July will, in addition include one of the most extensive street carnivals ever seen in the state.

The committee in charge of attractions have secured the country for high class features of every description, and they have succeeded in getting together an aggregation of side shows, circuses and sensational open air artists, the like of which Salem has never beheld. Everything worth having in the line of attractions that is now holding forth at the big carnival at Dallas will be seen here on the opening day. In addition to this attractions will be brought in from Portland and other places.

One of the costly features of the fair will be Dare Devil Dick in his sensational and hair-raising slide for life. Dick is known throughout the country as one of the most daring of aerial performers living. He will slide from the tower of the Court House each day of the fair and the "blood curdling" exhibition will be free to all.

The society circus, a brand new feature, and different from anything else in this line, will be seen in this section for the first time. The circus will hold forth in a tent with a seating capacity of more than 2000. This will be the center of the tented attractions. Besides this five or six side shows, all of the highest order, have been secured for the occasion.

actment of a law directing the members of the general assembly to elect the choice of the people.

"Shall the machine leaders drive the Republican party farther into hostility to the will of the masses of citizens, or shall the party become amenable to the majority?

"The first duty of the party is to get into harmonious relations with the majority."

CAUSES GRIPPLES TO WALK

SOME REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF A MAN, WHO HAS DONE WONDERFUL THINGS IN TACOMA, SEATTLE AND ELSEWHERE.

Tacoma, Wash., June 29.—Recently there came to Tacoma a man of striking appearance, who at once attracted attention as an individual out of the ordinary. He is a rather short but well built man with original red side whiskers, bright blue eyes and a firm though pleasing mouth that indicates strength of character combined with a sunny disposition. He registered at the Tacoma hotel as James Austin Larson, Telecon expert, and announced in the daily newspapers that he was in Tacoma for the purpose of relieving the ills of humanity.

Unostentatious as is this man, his fame had preceded him and crowds flocked to the Tacoma hotel to investigate. Mr. Larson performed many cures there that seemed like miracles. One woman, Mrs. Geo. F. Jandos, wife of an Alaska sea captain, came to him, a helpless paralytic. He gave her immediate relief and finally the use of the right arm and side, which had been practically dead for years. He cured Fred Anderson of chronic constipation, Mrs. Gardner of Puyallup, who had been bed-ridden for months, he caused after a few treatments to walk a mile to the Tacoma hotel.

Many other similar feats brought hundreds to see this wonderful man and test his vibration science, as he calls it. Mr. Larson is now in Portland, which city he will leave during the next ten days and, it is possible, may visit Salem before making a contemplated trip to the East.

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There will be balloon ascensions, high divers, high wire performers, merry-go-rounds; and the list of attractions is not yet complete.

Salem will out-do herself this year in the way of parades. The parade program is not completed as yet, but this feature promises to be a whole rose carnival in itself. Manager R. K. Page, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, has donated a car, which will be brilliantly illuminated and decorated, and which will be run through the streets in the evening. This feature will be in keeping with the other illuminated features, one of which is the 3000 feet of electric streamers which arrived Saturday and with which the principal thoroughfares will be strung.

The comic parade as the committee have arranged it, will be something to be remembered long after the festivities are over. Never before has the fun-creating program been so well attended to. A partial list of the comic attractions already secured follows:

Molly McGuire, a recent Lewis and Clark fair attraction, who will appear with a bunch of trained animals.

In addition to this will appear "The Comical Dancing Mules," and Salem's famous clown in his comical sulky; "The Lonely Band," Salem's Merry Widows, and a hundred other star features.

Besides the special cherry fair features of the comic parade, there will be included the entire Fourth of July comic parade, which alone is more than three blocks in length. The parade will not be composed of boys, as is usual, but some of Salem's most representative citizens will take part in it. The comic parade this year will be a finished production, complete in every detail.

Annual Session Oregon Christian Missionary Society, Turner, Oregon, June 23-July 5th, 1908. For the above occasion a rate of one and one-third fare will be made by the Southern Pacific Company on the certificate plan. John M. Scott, A. G. P. A.; Wm. McMurray, G. P. A. 6-20-5t

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