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THE FIRST COMMANDMENT—Thou shalt have no other gods before me—Exodus 20:3.

ting the real estate men here to see with their own eyes will accomplish a tremendous amount for this section of Eastern Oregon.

A real man, after climbing to the top, doesn't forget those who held the ladder for him. Victor Lawson, late publisher of the Chicago Daily News and one of the most outstanding newspaper men of his time, remembered his aides most generously in his many bequests; and his hundreds of thousands of readers, who had an equal part in his success, he remembered equally well with gifts of several millions, three-quarters of his estate, to institutions devoted to their welfare. One cannot begrudge such a man the accumulation of great wealth and greater influence.

MORE POLITICAL BREW.

The endorsement of the possible candidacy of Fred Steiwer by Judge Harris of Eugene, rumor of which was chronicled in this column some weeks ago, is the most interesting political development to learn as one returns from an out-of-state trip. To those who appreciate the size of the Harris following and the stable, conservative character of those who are influenced by the Eugene jurist, nothing could add quite so much to the Steiwer boom as this endorsement.

The Pendleton attorney, on the other hand, is not jumping into the race against Stanfield's recognized strength without the most careful consideration and full confidence that he is wanted and will be supported by many of the best groups in the state. His caution and hesitancy are to be admired, yet it is difficult to see, as the Voter stated, how he can refuse to become a candidate for the senatorial nomination now. The Harris backing, added to his popularity in Legion and educational circles, would make Steiwer the strongest possible Stanfield opponent by far.

What effect this latest development will have on others who have been considering entry remains to be seen. If it keeps other likely candidates out, the Republican primary should have all the fireworks of a real show. If it attracts others to jump in before Steiwer announces himself, the present junior senator will profit by increased competition. Whatever happens finally, the coming year promises interesting things for Oregon politically, especially if Marshall Dana should be nominated by the Democrats to make the race against the Republican victor. What a crusade Marshall could make if given a good start!

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