

Corvallis Times

CORVALLIS, OREGON,
FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1907

HOW IT WAS DONE.

As Seen by a Times Writer—The Senatorial Election Under the New Code.

Many a contest in a college literary society over the election of its president has been more exciting than the episode of the late senatorial elections in Salem. In the same assembly chamber that has resounded to oratory for the main part of 40 days in former senatorial deadlocks, and in which ambitions have been blighted, hopes blasted, political prospects ruined and dreams crushed, a tame ceremony of declaring Mr. Bourne and Mr. Mulkey United States senators transpired Wednesday. Beside an old fashioned spelling school, the proceeding was dull. It wasn't half as interesting as many a trial in a justice court.

The senators, who by the way are a fine appearing lot of men, filed into the assembly hall and President Haines took the gavel. He read the law governing elections of United States senator. The clerk of that body read the proceedings of the senate of the day before relative to the ballot for senator. The clerk of the house did the same. The president in turn declared the newly elect United States senators in Congress from Oregon, and the gavel fell with a dull thud. A member moved that a committee of two senators and three representatives go out in the corridors and see if any senator was in waiting. They found Senator Mulkey and brought him in. He made a short speech that because it was short and for other reasons was appropriate, and the members applauded.

Salem had been used to different kinds of scenes. The people in the lobby had. His friends had begged there patiently and entreatingly for votes for Senator Dolph, votes that never came. They had pleaded till the last minute in the last hour of the session and only to see G. W. McBride in a well planned and magnificently executed melodrama gather in the plum and sail off for Washington. They had seen the hold up session and had seen Joe Simon slip away with the plum that was intended for Mr. Corbett. They saw Mr. Mitchell on that same floor deliver a most eloquent address in tones if not tears of gratitude and thankfulness when, after 40 long days the 46th man in the last minute had come over from the opposition and elected him. There, the last triumphant candidate of the lot, Charles Fulton had been handed his toga through the aid of B'ownell and in tones of thankfulness, in the wee small hours of the morning, after a terrible political struggle to the men who had elected him by shifting from other candidates.

But all these scenes are withering memories now to those used to the dramatic and sensational senatorial deadlock and its spectacular finish. There will be no more of them. A revolutionary and insurgent minority can no more hold up a session and force the election of another than the majority candidate. No more can a caucus name a senator and thrust a political stiletto into his back the next day as they did with the late Senator Dolph. Statement No. 1 did its work this week and all those who have looked at it say the plan is good. Mr. Bryan said it was every time he had a chance to do so in his speeches in Salem Wednesday evening and Thursday. Everybody also said so. Many think it unfortunate that Joaquin Bourne was the first to land, but they say it is better Bourne than a debauched legislative session, a disrupted legislature, corrupted members, a predatory lobby, mobinsurgency, and the discordant and devilish evils en train. Better Bourne they say and the triumph of the elective principle as contrasted with the legislative plan, because they say, as senator, Mr. Bourne may reform and because of his high position play frank and fair in the holding onto what he has.

Anyway, senatorially speaking, the legislature is as good as defunct. It is a decadent body all round. Its sovereignty has flitted. There is a way to get good laws without its agency. There is a way to get laws without it that couldn't be had with it, and that is a powerful reason for its diminishment of importance. Nobody cares very much about it, and only few come to look on it at its deliberations. There is a realization that anything it does can be upset by the proletariat if it wants to do it and that it is likely to do it too, and so the

crowd is small and proceedings unusually insignificant at Salem. Rarer sessions of the body, one says every four years instead of every two, is an innovation that Oregon will sometime most probably adopt. The state wouldn't suffer a whit in inconvenience or otherwise if such were the rule now.

PASSING OF DR. THOMPSON.

Buried at Albany This Afternoon—Favorite Corvallis Clergyman.

All Benton county feels keenly the passing of Dr. Thompson who for fourteen years ending in 1901 was pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city. He died at Albany early Wednesday morning, and tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock will be buried there with Masonic honors. His illness was of a week's duration, and from the first was severe. It was a continuation of ill health that began some time ago, and which resulted a few months ago in his relinquishment of his pastorate at Independence, after a five years' service there. Few clergymen ever attained so wide popularity, and to none came more calls for attendance at funerals and weddings, where his conduct of ceremonials was always of character to heighten the cheer of the one and mellow the sorrow of the other. He is said to have officiated at no less than 1,293 weddings during his ministerial career. The wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davis in this city a few weeks ago was the 1,284th.

Dr. Thompson was born in Middlebury, Vt., October 7, 1834, hence was 73 years old at the time of his death. He was educated in New England and in the normal school at Albany, N. Y. He began life as a teacher and for almost 20 years was head instructor in Aethematics and astronomy in the University of Minnesota. He was chosen superintendent of Schools of Hennepin County, Minn., a number of times.

In 1881 Dr. Thompson entered the ministry and began his work at Casselton, N. D. In 1884 he came to the Pacific Coast and became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Salem. He resided in the capital city two years and then came here to accept the presidency of Albany College. This position he held two years, going to Corvallis, where he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church until 1901.

For the past five years he had been pastor of the Independence Presbyterian Church, giving up regular work a few months ago because of ill health. Since then he had resided in Albany, preaching occasionally at Turner, Marion and Pleasant Grove.

Dr. Thompson was married in 1857 to Miss Ella Armstrong, now deceased. Of the eight children which were born to them, five are now living: Mrs. William Fortmiller, Albany; George Thompson, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Eimer Samuels, of Raymond, Wis.; Mrs. Chester Roake, of Chico, Cal., and Anson W. Thompson, of Los Angeles Cal.

Dr. Thompson was a Mason of high rank and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Came Back to Town—But Found Only a Few That he Ever Knew.

For the first time in 32 years P. E. Linn, a graduate of the institution has been on a visit to OAC. He graduated in 1875 and the only other member of his class was R. A. Fuller. The late John Bryson graduated the year before and Mrs. Harding the year after. James Flett was then a student and so was Dr. E. H. Taylor.

Mr. Linn has been here for two weeks, taking the Short Course. He is amazed at the size of the institution, and delighted with the Short Course. "I wonder that more people do not take it," he said this morning, speaking of the Short Course. "Any one of half a dozen lectures I heard was worth more than my expenses during the two weeks I have been in attendance. If the farmers of the country knew what they can get here, they would come by the hundreds. Mr. Linn during his two weeks' stay only found half a dozen people here that he knew in the old times. He lives at Estacada and came here to get pointers that will be of use to him in the management of an apple orchard that he is going to plant.

Chamberlain's Salve.

This salve is intended especially for sore nipples, burns, frost bites, chapped hands, itching piles, chronic sore eyes, granulated eye lids, old chronic sores and for diseases of the skin, such as tetter, salt rheum, ring worm, scald head, herpes, barber's itch, scabies, or itch and eczema. It has met with unparalleled success in the treatment of these diseases. Price 25 cents per box. Try it. For sale by Graham & Wortham.

MRS. MARGARET RADER.

Died Wednesday—Long Life of Well-Directed Effort.

Mrs. Margaret Rader, a resident of this vicinity for more than 30 years, died at the family home in Corvallis, Wednesday, January 23, 1907. Funeral service was held at Good Samaritan church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hammond Oregon City, conducting the ceremony. Burial occurred at Crystal Lake cemetery in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

The maiden name of the deceased was Margaret Leathum. She was born at Carafargus, Ireland, near what is known as "The White Abbey," March 17, 1829. She came to America in 1852, having taken passage on a sailing vessel, "Isaac Webb." Adam Rader who afterward became the husband of Miss Leathum, was also a passenger on that vessel, the former, however, hailing from Germany. This was their first meeting and the attachment formed on this trip across the ocean terminated in their marital union a few years later at Allegheny, Penn. At that city Mr. and Mrs. Rader formed the acquaintance of William Crees, who, however, preceded the former to Oregon, but the friendship was renewed when they met here some years later.

Mrs. Rader came alone to Oregon in 1875, and being delighted with the country, sent for the entire family of four children and husband. They arrived in September, and in the December following they purchased the farm across the river and have ever since retained it.

Mrs. Rader was a very industrious woman and during thirty years managed the garden land on the farm with rare judgment and financial success. But the time at last came when the clouded eyesight was a severe handicap to her work, and when the palsied hand was compelled to surrender the hoe to younger members of the family. Last April Mr. and Mrs. Rader moved to Corvallis in order that the latter's requirements might be the better provided. For months she had been helpless. She suffer-

ed much in spite of diligent attention, and death came as a welcome visitant.

Mrs. Rader was a devout member of the Episcopal church, and her charming qualities as wife, mother, friend and neighbor are known to all. A husband and three children survive her. She, herself, was the last of fourteen children.

"I have a question to ask," announced the literary man. "You know Tennyson's line:

"The charm of married brow. Well, did he mean by that the crowning charm of married women, or did he refer to the charm of eyebrows that meet in the middle? In the 'Arabian Nights' there are many passages in which such eyebrows are spoken of as a great charm, indeed, but in the west our beauty doctors give explicit directions to prevent such growths. What did Tennyson mean, anyhow?"—Philadelphia Press.

Teacher—Willie, give me a sentence in which the term hook and eye is used. Willie—Me an' pa went fishin'. Pa told me t' bait me hook an' I did.—Baltimore American.

Pooling His Stomach. Landlady—You did not wear glasses when you first came here. Why do you wear them now? Boarder—I want to make the food look as large as possible!

"Rush the season!" cried the man to the waiter, desiring the salt and paper in a hurry.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Wood Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Benton County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for furnishing wood to Benton County, for the year 1907 as follows:

35 cords straight merchantable grub oak wood not less than three inches in diameter at the small end.

15 cords, sound, old growth, body split fir wood.

50 cords second growth, body split fir, all to be four feet in length.

Said wood to be delivered at the county court house in Corvallis, Oregon, between May 15th and August 15th, and when so delivered and accepted to be paid for in county warrants.

All bids must be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Benton County, Oregon, on or before Wednesday, February 6th, 1907, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1907.

T. T. Vincent
County Clerk.

Watches, Clocks Jewelry repairing promptly and correctly done at Pratts The Jeweler & Optician.

Watch this space for Bargains in

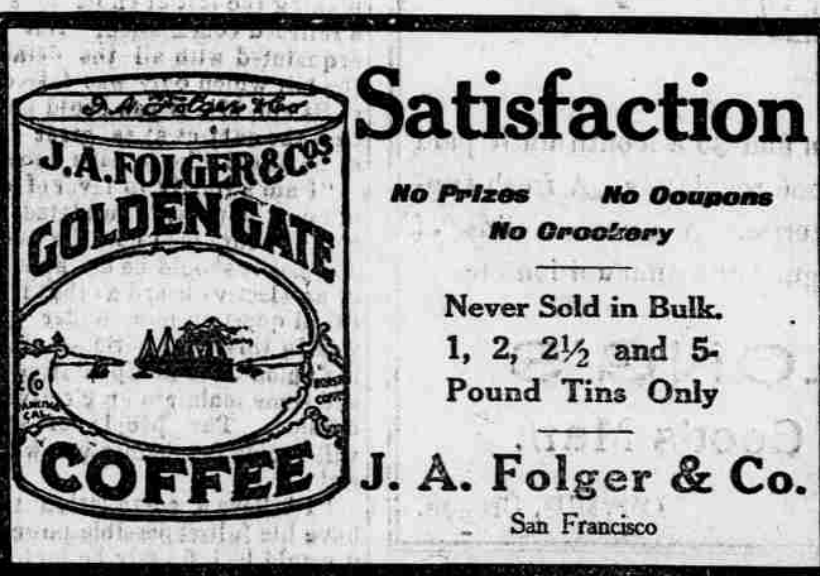
REAL ESTATE

80 acres 25 in cult. balance timber and pasture, new house, fair barn, tame fruit. 3 1-2 miles from town. This is a bargain at \$1,500, terms 1-2 cash balance on time to suit at 6 per cent.

17 acres, 8 acres in cult. fair house, good barn, fine fruit, well watered, some timber and pasture. A fine little home and a bargain at \$1,300. Terms, to suit. 2 1-2 miles from town, near school.

5 acres, well improved, good house and barn, fine fruit, good water. One mile from town. Price \$1,800.

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R. J. MOSES.

L. J. MOSES.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Philomath Oregon.

Always up to date and one of the best and neatest arranged stores in Benton County. Our prices are right. Highest market prices paid for country produce. We have our own special quick delivery wagon for the city. Send in your orders.

R. J. MOSES & SON

Brass Trimmed Iron Beds!

Half car load just received. Largest line, Finest styles, best goods for the money ever sold in Corvallis. All we ask is an opportunity to show you these goods to convince you of the truth of this statement.

Our Wall Paper is going like "hot cakes." Hurry up before the bargains are gone. This Half Price Sale closes Saturday evening February 2nd.

We have some remnants of carpet and matting that we offer for ONE WEEK only, commencing Monday January 28th at 25 percent reduction. Come early and get the best selections.

Hollenberg & Gady.