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Portland, Wednesday, May 3, 1905.

The Secrets of Success. It will be remembered that the first act of the newly-elected Mayor of Chicago was to apply to the Lord Provost of Glasgow, Scotland, for a visit from the manager of the Glasgow tramways.

The analogy is of a manager of a private corporation; the tramways committee represents the executive committee, the Council the directors, and the people themselves the stockholders.

Again: I am absolutely independent in the management; if I were not so I could not succeed, since I could not mean that, I am inclined to think that the foundation stone of the city's success in municipal ownership.

Probably he is right about the foundation stone, but what about the structure? He tells us this also: "Political interference with my duties is something absolutely unheard of here."

Happy manager, for whom elections, votes, bosses, wards, precincts, strikers, primaries, belong to a strange language, an unknown tongue. But if parties and bosses are backed out absolutely from even touching the municipal undertakings with their finger tips, municipal ownership would lose some fairly strenuous supporters.

But the question is put straight at him, "Do members of the Town Council interfere in any way with the selection of subordinates?" "Certainly not," says Mr. Dalrymple.

It is not a question of "interference," says Mr. Dalrymple, "I could not permit such a thing." And yet, and yet, it seems as if even there some body went into the sheep fold was tried now and again, for, just listen: "A member of the Council, and now and then a Council member, error for 'bully', might bring a man he knew and suggest that he would make a good employe for the tramways."

Does not this sound just a little familiar to us? This bringing the man and suggesting? Of course Mr. Dalrymple "takes the matter under consideration." And, equally of course, "if they seemed to be below the average man, the fact that a Town Council member had spoken to me on the subject would not weigh anything at all."

So, there, in the old town of Glasgow, and in the new City of Chicago, human nature is just about the same. We venture to say that it is as easy in Chicago as in Glasgow to find a man competent, so far as brains, experience and individual character go, to manage the municipal tramways just as well as he would a private enterprise.

The Chicago rules would no doubt be very explicit against "political interference." But, unless we have very sound convictions were multiplied, it would be but a short time ere some Councilman would "bring a man" and "suggest his employment." Even if managers were imported, warranted not to stand political interference, still, unless the atmosphere, the very climate, be modified, they would either lose their virtue or their positions.

The trouble is with the citizens, not with the managers. The Chicago experiment is going to be tried out, and expert advice is a long way off in all order. But the worst of it is that the advice to be effective should belong to the sphere of the moralist rather than of the engineer. Mr. Dalrymple, in his line, will learn more than he teaches, for in practical management the American engineers and managers can give points to the world.

What trouble is ahead in Chicago and elsewhere is behind the rails and wires and cars. An embarrassment of riches is presented by the Official Republican Ballot for Primary Election, printed in The Oregonian Monday.

Of those candidates who have condensed their views on municipal government into epigrams inscribed upon the ballot, it is apparent that none is for a party and all are for the city. How is the Republican voter to choose between men of such high aim-how is he to discriminate where all are good men and true?

Two candidates for Mayor are H. R. Albee and Fred T. Merrill. "Enforcement of law and a square deal for every man" is the platform of Albee, and "A regulated open town" is the platform of Merrill.

There is a no choice possible between these two, an unqualified comparison of them. A "regulated open town" is not an open town, and "enforcement of law" does not predicate a closed town, in the strictest sense of these conventional words.

A regulated open town means all classes a square deal, and a square deal should give a regulated open town, so the voter may be happy with either, when a "other dear charmer" is out of the contest.

"How to the line, let the chips fall where they may," is the determined policy of a candidate for the office of Municipal Judge. Presumably the line mentioned is the dead line, and the chips those used in the exhilarating game of poker, but speculation on these points is now unfortunately robbed of most of its interest since the withdrawal of Gustav Anderson from the race.

Albert B. Ferrera stands up for "fairness, impartiality and justice," to which few men can object, and Otto J. Kraemer "will give a square deal to all, no more or less." Here again the voter is nonplussed. What matters who is elected, when a square deal is assured in any event.

When the candidates for Councilmen-at-Large are reached, there is not much greater variety. John Annand and W. J. Clemens both "favor a government of, by and for the people," a very desirable form of government for the city.

insane in the sense that forbids his learning these things, nor yet is he sane enough to run at large. The state did its full duty in that line in prosecuting him vigorously for murder. The duty that now presents itself is in the form of such restraint as will prevent a recurrence of serious transgression of the law, and such training as will enable him after a few years to maintain himself and thus relieve the state of his support.

An Oversold Market. The Chicago wheat market showed signs of returning to life again yesterday and Monday, and the famous May option advanced about 44 cents per bushel for the two days.

A Seattle Jury has decided that a dog, being tormented by a man, has a perfect right to use the weapons provided by Nature for self-defense against his tormentor, and that his owner cannot be held for the injury that follows.

General Linievitch celebrated Easter by kissing all his soldiers. That should make them fighting mad.

A Chinese hog-raiser at Albany is named Ah Swill, and no one there wishes to deny what that name might imply.

President Roosevelt is about to jump out of Colorado into Chicago.

From Colorado a woman writes that she has several domesticated deer, one of which is the old buck, who is addicted to the use of whiskey.

In New York a stenographer playfully pointed a revolver at her employer and after snapping the trigger three times gave point to the joke by putting a bullet into him.

Chicago is a nice town to live about 200 miles from.

La Macdoine, a paper published in Paris, says that during an official massacre at the village of Kouklish the Turkish commandant-a fat major-slept and smoked in the shade of a tree near the soldiers, deprecating his duty as a commander-in-chief.

Kuroki's troops have celebrated the anniversary of the battle of the Yalu. How tempo fugis and also how military reputations go to smash.

When a bomb prematurely explodes and ends the careers of several ingenious but disconcerted Russians, the St. Petersburg authorities ascribe the explosion to the miscarriage of a chemical experiment.

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

Portland's "well dressers" are worried. They don't know if it is on leg to wear straw hats with heavy underclothing.

An amiable anti-Semitic editor, who is considered to have been largely responsible for the massacre at Khatineh, has established a new paper in that city.

Candidates for office apparently have the photograph habit beyond possibility of redemption. Just why an ad should be accompanied by the reproduction of a mug that is usually anything but decorative is not easy to understand.

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Grant's Pass Herald. District Attorney Henry's hard work is yet to come. He has it nearly all his own way, so far.

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No Back Door Will Be Open. Judge Bellinger cleared the decks in the land fraud cases in Portland when he held with the government on every point in passing on the plea in abatement. The cases must be heard on their merits; there will be no back door opened.

Chance to Disclose Defense's Merits. Senator Mitchell's plea in abatement was overruled by Judge Bellinger. Of course the same ruling will apply to all others who entered that plea.

What They Need is Vindication. The Oregonian and the Democrat agree emphatically on one thing, and that is that the defendants in the land fraud cases need vindication on the testimony. While they had a right to interpose the plea in abatement, it would have been much better for them not to have done so.

Good Words for the Judge. Judge Bellinger, a former editor of the Albany Democrat, is showing himself to be a very level-headed judicial officer, a man of courage and fairness as well as legal acumen.

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All Ready for the Trial. Judge Bellinger Tuesday morning ruled against the plea in abatement made by Senator Mitchell's attorney, and Prosecutor Henry has promised the Senator a trial at the earliest possible date.

Confidence in the Congressmen. Judge Bellinger having overruled the plea in abatement entered by Senator Mitchell, indicted for land frauds, he will have to stand trial for all the other indicted defendants as well as the Senator.

Some Defendants' Safe Position. At the present rate of progress defendants in the land fraud cases whose names appear in the vicinity of the bottom of the calendar have no reason to fear punishment unless their years have exceeded the statute of limitations.

Ample Chance for Vindication. Judge Bellinger has a merit in the technical defense of the land-fraud defendants. He has denied their pleas absolutely, and the truth must be brought out in the courts.

Pasteboard Forts Go Down. The pastebord fortifications made up of technicalities by Senator Mitchell and his counsel, have been swept away by the rapid-fire batteries of Francis J. Henry.

Full Faith in Their Innocence. The Oregonian very properly calls attention to the fact that the defendants in the land fraud cases now are afforded a full and complete opportunity of demonstrating that the Government's serious charges against them are not justified by the facts.

No Canary Seed. Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma has on his desk a unique request for seed. It comes from a ranch in the territory, who writes in this wise: "My wife wants packages of flower seeds and packages of garden seeds. Please send the same to her. Don't send her any canary seed. That might make her want to sing, and the Lord knows I have trouble enough with her now on that score."

VARIED OPINIONS ON LAND FRAUD CASES

Northwest Press Comments on Judge Bellinger's Ruling on Pleas in Abatement-General Satisfaction That Cases will Now Come to Trial on Their Merits.

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the accused, we are anxious that they should avail themselves of the opportunity now afforded to prove their innocence. They owe it to the nation, to the state, to their families, to themselves, to their friends and to the political organization with which they are identified, and to which they are indebted for high honors.

Tangled Up With Scalwags. Davenport, Wash., Times. In the first trial of the land-fraud cases, Senator Mitchell loses to Attorney Henry. The Senator may still insist that he is innocent, but it is dollars to doughnuts that he is fully convinced that he is a scoundrel, and that he is tangled up with such a large sized gang of scalwags.

One Paper's Mild Remarks. Albany Democrat. Probably the narrowest paper in Oregon is the Eugene Register, standing in tooth and nail with the land-fraud defendants, and calls the papers which give the land-fraud news and demand that the people of Oregon are either journalists or some other kind of whelps.

Merely a Play to the Galleries. Albany Democrat. Judge Bellinger decided against the indicted land-fraud participants on every point upon which their pleas in abatement were based. The cases will now proceed. It was a mistake for the culprits to attempt to find a loophole through which they might escape trial for several months, but the move has gone far toward convincing the public that these men are not half so anxious for a vindication as they appear to be to defeat the ends of justice through the medium of technicalities.

Senator Booth's Manly Courage. Eugene Guard. Senator R. A. Booth is to be commended and congratulated for his course before the federal court in the land fraud case. Instead of pleading a plea in abatement or some other technical course in an attempt to delay justice and obstruct the law he manfully makes his plea and is ready for trial. As a rule the press of Oregon has maintained that these people should have a speedy trial, as was asked for, but a few of the indicted persons have attempted to delay every proceeding of the federal courts, and in this has been supported by the Oregon papers who claim that it is a political move made by the President, the Oregonian, the court, et al. The argument is babbling nonsense, and is refreshing to hear one man say, "Gentlemen, I am not gully and I am ready for trial." We hope Senator Booth may establish his innocence and prove beyond a doubt that he has no connection with the Oregon land frauds.

"Lopsided Journalists." Eugene Register. Some of the Oregon papers that presumably would like to see Mitchell, Hermann and others convicted, whether they are guilty or not, are making considerable noise over the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake in the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake in the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake in the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake in the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake in the decision of Judge Bellinger in the plea in abatement case, pronouncing it a great victory for the Government, and further attempting to create prejudice against the defendants, claiming they want the cases delayed and postponed, instead of being tried at an early trial. Of course most of these lopsided journalists haven't much conception of what they are talking about, yet they are trying their state to persuade the public that the Government is not making any mistake