

The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906.

ISN'T HONESTY BETTER? Governor Chamberlain has made this statement, viz:

My election is in no way attributable to my personality, nor to any individual. The sentiment to me as an individual. The sentiment is growing that better results from a business standpoint can be obtained by having some different kind of administration...

The Governor and his political supporters must excuse us; but the Oregonian must say that the statement is wholly dishonest and unbecomingly untrue...

The Oregonian is not complaining that Mr. Chamberlain is a Democrat. He got his party bias as an inheritor from the pro-slavery secession era in Mississippi. He couldn't be anything but a Democratic partisan...

The Oregonian can see no reason why the politician should not be open, frank, candid and fair. It can see no good reason why Mr. Chamberlain, intensely partisan should profess to be other than he is.

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tured product, and no corresponding increase in the price of the animal on foot. The increased profits due to economies, however, were probably reflected in dividends which could be used in shaping legislation calculated to perpetuate the strangle-hold which the meat trust had on the meat business of the entire United States...

Here is presented the opportunity for the small butcher. The vegetarians can win over but a fraction of the mass who will temporarily have an aversion for packing-house products, but the honest butcher and small packer who buys only healthy animals and places his meats on the market in good shape again wins into his own. There will always be a demand for meats...

DEMOCRATIC PLANS. The extent and intensity of the preconcerted outburst of enthusiasm for Mr. Bryan prove that the Democratic campaign has entered upon the Presidential campaign with no lack either of its personality, nor of its individual...

It is foolish to deny his ability, his power as a leader, his personal character. He will be a Presidential candidate whose strength cannot easily be overestimated. Whether the Republican party has more than one man who can be relied on to defeat Mr. Chamberlain is a question...

This is a formidable indictment. The hope of the Democratic party is that the Republic will accept responsibility for all that is charged against it, especially the evils of the trust-breeding tariff, and attempt to defend them before the people. A party on the defensive is almost sure to be beaten...

Under no body of citizens, commanding universal confidence, has thought it worth while to offer a precinct option amendment, and probably none will do so soon. The effort is hardly worth while, at least not yet. The defenders of the present law will conduct their work with forbearance, it will probably not be attempted.

Dry! Along the sweetly bubbling forks of the Santiam fearfully resounded the great dreadful crashing waves from the pellucid waves of the Calapooh and ricocheted down the silvery Mohawk. The wild Siuslaw caught up the baleful sound and bore it walling to the Pacific. Dry! Benton, Linn and Lane turned in their graves when they heard the news. The bibulous Democrats pattingly caressed the organ meeting in the Elysian fields and unanionously voted to request the three degenerate counties to find new and more appropriate patronymies...

Concerning the trusts, the Democrats have only promises and professions to show; the Republicans can exhibit a godly measure of actual performance. The Republican administration has passed a bill regulating railroad rates; more than that, it has asserted the great principle of Government control. It has effectively prosecuted many un-

lawful monopolies and has secured interpretations of the law from the Supreme Court which make further prosecutions and actual control an easy matter for the Department of Justice. If the trusts have developed under Republican rule, the laws for restraining and regulating them have been enacted under the same rule. During the last Presidential campaign the Democratic party was dominated by its plutocratic element; how do we know that the same thing would not happen in case it should elect the next President?

A citizens' finance committee from San Francisco is en route to Washington for the purpose of endeavoring to secure the Government indorsement on \$200,000,000 long-term bonds. The money thus secured would be used for rehabilitation and reconstruction of San Francisco. The bonds can easily be floated if the Government will indorse them. As everyone knows, the sympathy of the entire country has been extended to San Francisco, and liberal contributions have been made from every section...

Mr. Withycombe was defeated for Governor, but in defeat appears the real dignity and innate worth of the man. He makes no complaints. He congratulates the victor. He writes cheerful and cordial letters to his fellow Republican candidates who were more successful than he was in the campaign. He is all that a politician should be and is being eliminated.

The Boston Board of Fire Underwriters is asked by the Chamber of Commerce of that city to show, before ordering an increase in rates of insurance, that the premiums paid have been employed for the protection of property, and not improperly dissipated in the expense of a dividend account. The inquiry is an eminently proper one, and is most timely. It is doubtful, however, whether it will be more definitely answered than were the equally proper and timely questions in regard to the methods of high finance employed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce...

Insurance Commissioner Wolf, of California, has threatened to make matters very interesting for the insurance companies that by their dilatory tactics are withholding settlement of the San Francisco claims. It is in the Commission's power to order the companies doing new business in the state unless they make reasonable and early settlement of the just claims of the policy-holders. Even if it were impossible to reach these companies by legal methods, a systematic effort should be made to force them to settle their claims throughout the United States...

Thousands of persons residing in the Pacific Northwest are interested in the opening of the Flathead Indian reservation to white settlement. This will probably take place within a year. As such an event has been in advance on the subject is told by Frank G. Carpenter, whose letter will be published in The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow.

There are seven newly dry counties in Oregon where the up-to-date preacher can tomorrow exclaim: "Ho, every one that thirsts for me, come to these waters." But in the language of the immortal Missouri bard, you can bring the thirsty to the waters, but you can't make 'em drink.

A Louisiana lawmaker would compel every young man, before courting a girl, to notify her parents and swear to his serious intentions before a Justice of the Peace. The lawmaker is gallant enough not to propose corresponding hardships on the girls.

STATE PRESS ON THE ELECTION. Well, Hardly. Medford Tribune. Brownell, George C., must feel squelched. Certainly Not. Baker City Democrat. Because men register as Republicans is no evidence that they vote that way.

Was This the Reason? The state has gone Republican with the exception of Governor Chamberlain being elected, the people making up their mind to let "well enough" alone.

Did Better Than Some Others. St. Helena's Mist. We were ashamed of Columbia County until the returns came from the rest of the state. Now we are proud of it. It is still the banner Republican county of the State of Oregon.

Sorry. It is a matter of great regret that Dr. Withycombe should be defeated for Governor. Not another man on either ticket so fully represented the farming, the stock-raising, the great producing classes as he.

Knife Used by His "Friends." Hillsboro Independent. It was confidently expected that Dr. Withycombe would get a large indorsement in his old home county. But the returns show that his "friends" all carried a knife up their sleeve, and used it very freely.

Find Them, and Run Them Out. Corvallis Star. The way for Republicans to elect Republicans is for Republicans to vote for Republicans. If we have wolves in sheep's clothing in Republican ranks run them down and dismisse them from the party. The sooner the better.

Where the Knifing Came From. Mount Scott News. The attempted knifing of Jonathan Bourne after his nomination at the primaries was the work of members of his own political household and represents that spirit in partisan politics that should be and is being eliminated.

All Due to Republicans. Corvallis Gazette. It is a matter of regret that those claiming to be Republicans failed to support their candidate for Governor in Monday's election in more than a matter of regret; it is a reproach resting first upon every voter who failed in his support, and ultimately falling upon the good party.

Good Men Elected, Good Men Benten. La Grande Observer. The election is over. Good men have been elected to fill the various offices, and in a few days the people will settle down to their usual avocations. There was an election. The various candidates offered themselves to the citizens of this county, and the people made their choice. Good men were elected as well as elected.

Nonpartisanship. Astorian. With a solid Republican House and the Senate four-fifths Republican, we wish Governor Chamberlain joy of his post. His "corporal guards" is scarcely qualified in numbers for the purpose of a "committee to wait upon the Governor," and for the larger functions of swaying legislation they will hardly succeed in a bare squirm; but he has the "appointing" power left, and will probably use it with his customary "nonpartisanship" freedom.

Hawley Will Make Good. Newberg Graphic. It is Congressman Hawley now, and all Oregon will point to him with pride. Here against a Galloway, a family of professional vote-getters, but was elected by a majority of some 350 to 400 votes. And with each succeeding election the Graphic predicts that this will be increased, as in the case of Congressman Tongue who went in the first time by a scratch, 48 votes to the good, but whose majority the last time he was elected was something over 700.

Nobody Voted It Straight. Hood River Glacier. While it was the general opinion that the ticket would be scratched, the result exceeded the wildest expectations. If there was one straight ballot cast in Hood River yesterday, it was probably due to chance or error. Some of the wildest combinations were played, with a jumble of Republican, Democrat, Prohibition, Socialist and what-not. It was impossible to detect the politics of the voter by hearing the ballot read by the judges. Party lines were ignored or forgotten.

The Peaceful Road. Adella Washer in Four-Truck News. Sedate and calm it strode along. A quiet look upon its face. That was the one who goes its way To travel at a leisure pace.

Great Political Scheme. Woodburn Independent. Let us have the organization of an American party, with Theodore Roosevelt at the head. We have reached that stage when a new and strong party is of vital necessity in the interests of the masses. Its platform would be made of planks from the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties, and with some necessary ones of its own. It would mean for the masses a political life worth living, instead of a mere view of a race for office and legislative bodies whose souls are not their own or the people's.

SAME OLD MOSES. A Louisiana lawmaker would compel every young man, before courting a girl, to notify her parents and swear to his serious intentions before a Justice of the Peace. The lawmaker is gallant enough not to propose corresponding hardships on the girls.

When Republicans win every office in a state-at-large, except the Governorship, and secure \$4 out of the 90 seats in the Legislature, hardly the practical of a "clean sweep." That's what they did in Oregon.

"UNCLE JOE" IS \$60 RICHER. Odd Adventure Where His Pants Played a Prominent Part. St. Paul Pioneer Press. Speaker Cannon is \$60 richer by reason of the forgetfulness of his son-in-law, E. S. Lesieur, who, as the joke is on him, has not the courage to ask "Uncle Joe" for a return of the money.

Mr. Lesieur is a banker in Danville and makes his home at the Cannon residence. One day while the Speaker was away, either by accident or design, he wore to his office a pair of "Uncle Joe's" trousers. That night at his club a friend paid him \$60 in three \$20 notes, which he carelessly placed in one of the hip pockets of his father-in-law's belongings, and then forgot all about the money.

Upon "Uncle Joe's" return a few days later he donned the garment which Mr. Lesieur had been wearing, and, reaching around into the pistol pocket, discovered the three \$20 notes. He at once suspected what had happened, and at breakfast table accused his son-in-law of wearing his trousers during his absence.

"Why, you're much mistaken, Mr. Cannon," exclaimed Mr. Lesieur, "I don't have to wear your clothes. I have several suits of my own."

"Quite true," returned the Speaker, "but I know you have been saving yours and wearing mine while I have been away. Of course, I don't know that I object, but I think you ought at least to ask for the privilege."

"You are certainly mistaken, and I don't see why you should accuse me of anything," returned Mr. Lesieur, "I am beginning to be sensitive over the matter."

"Oh, it's all right, Ernest," replied the Speaker, "I simply found \$60 in the hip pocket of these trousers, and I know I didn't put it there. But as you say you haven't worn them I suppose, of course, you didn't put it there, so I'll just keep it. And here we wear the Speaker's trousers again, I'll be mighty careful to remove all the loose change," he told his friends.

Isben Might Have Been a Physician. New York Herald. It is not improbable that Isben might have ended his career as a physician had not a play by him been produced at Christiania just as he was about to enter the university. It was called "The Hero's Mound," and met with a most encouraging reception. Isben then definitely determined on a literary career.

SOME FEATURES OF THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN

First and foremost, all the world's news by Associated Press, special correspondents and members of the Oregonian staff, making the fullest and most complete record of any Pacific Coast newspaper.

WHERE PROMINENT OREGON PIONEERS LIE AT REST. Appropriate to the season when the founders of the Empire of the Pacific Northwest come together in a social way and recall the '40s and the '50s, we shall publish illustrations of the places where distinguished pioneers sleep their long sleep, and the inscriptions upon stones that mark the sacred spots.

UNCLE SAM'S NEXT BIG LAND LOTTERY. Within a year \$20,000,000 worth of agricultural lands in the Flathead Indian reservation in Western Montana will be given away by the United States Government.

MAJESTIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEMPLE IN BOSTON. There will be dedicated at Boston tomorrow by the Christian Scientists the largest church in the United States and one of the finest, its cost approximates \$2,000,000.

PARISIANS WHOSE FACES ARE THEIR FORTUNES. An American Annapolis correspondent who lives in Paris and knows the ins and outs of the beautiful women who sell to rich idlers the privilege of raising their hats and receiving a smile from the fashionable boulevardiers.

SUSAN CLEGG ON TRIALS OF A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. Anne Warner, who has made millions of Americans laugh over the monologues of Susan Clegg, has never written anything more humorous than her collection of Lucy Mullins. She presents the mother-in-law in one phase of domesticity that other satirists have not explored.

STORIES TOLD ON JAPANESE TOWELS. Illustrated by photographs that will interest the world feminine. They were introduced to Portland last week by Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth Wood, the wife of the famous Vancouver Barracks, who spent four years in the Orient and made a valuable collection of the little brown men are constantly making cartoons on towels in colors and illustrating historical events.

TALL STORIES OF RAILROADING AWAY OUT WEST. These have a semi-local flavor. They may not be absolutely true, because they deal with the past, yet they are readable and provocative of smiles.

GEORGE ADE IN PASTURES NEW. A rich vein of humor the Hooster philosopher has opened in his comment on the news of the present day in Egypt 4000 years ago. He connects them on their human side with the people of the present day living in Chicago and shows how human nature has undergone no change since the rule of Queen Hatshe.

THE ROOSEVELT BEARS IN PHILADELPHIA. They have a ride in an airship, and when they reach the city of William Penn, they do things.

BOOK REVIEWS AND NEWS OF LITERARY FIELD. Gossip concerning people in the world of letters will be found on The Oregonian's book page, as well as reviews of new books. Their week's book reviews: "The Iliad" by Morley Roberts; "Sprigs of Mint" by James Tandy Ellis; "Waterloo: The French and the English" by Lucian J. Fosdick; "Luminous Bodies" by H. C. Lee; "After" by Charles Hallock; "Ebi Peechrap and Wife at the Fair" by Herb Lewis; "The Fortune Teller" by George G. Graham Phillips; "Poems" by Colonel Henry Lynden Fosh; "Some Fancies in Verse" by Mary Pettis Thomas; "American Poems 1774-1900" edited by Augustus White Long; "The Voice of the Street" by Ernest Poole; "Brown of Moulton," by Herbert Strang; "Sirocco" by Kenneth Brown, and "Municipal Ownership in Great Britain," by Professor Hugo Richard Meyer.

NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE SPORTING WORLD. The Oregonian has the most complete sporting news service in the Pacific Northwest. The local staff of the Associated Press are supplemented by special correspondents from all the news centers of the East and Pacific Coast, while The Oregonian's local staff of writers cover local events. The sporting pages tomorrow will contain the results of the special correspondence of H. W. Kerrigan, who is making a tour of Europe, studying athletic conditions, a special letter from Harry B. Smith, a well-known sporting writer, formerly of Portland and now in San Francisco.

WHAT ISBEN HAS DONE FOR THE DRAMA. Emille Frances Bauer contributes, in her New York Herald Tribune letter, an interesting discussion of what Isben has done for the drama. She compares him with his imitators, Sudermann and Hauptmann, and describes the qualities that make the Isben dramas distinctive. Gossip of the American metropolis is also included in her letter.

PRIZE-WINNERS IN THE YELLOWSTONE PARK CONTEST. The Oregonian's contest for free trips to the Yellowstone National Park has ended. Tomorrow the prizewinners will be announced. The names of the winners will be eagerly read in every city and town of the Pacific Northwest. The contest has been a notable success, and one of the most interesting ever conducted by a Pacific Coast newspaper.

