

COOS BAY TIMES

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FAMILY TROUBLES

OH! WURRA! wurra! but this seems to be a troublous year for us republicans. What with troops called out to quiet the republican convention in Michigan and Sehibrede and Smith going at it hammer and typewriter on Coos Bay, I wonder what the country's coming to?

It looks as though the republicans were adopting democratic tactics, and if it continues it will produce democratic results. Gentlemen! Gentlemen! Remember you are republicans—and gentlemen.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS

IT IS an interesting and noteworthy fact that of 177 candidates for the legislature in Oregon, all but fifteen have signed Statement No. 1. Of these fifteen, twelve are seeking election to the House and only three to the Senate. Of the three candidates for the Senate who have refused to sign Statement No. 1, permitting the people to choose the United States Senator by their votes, one is Fred K. Gettins, of Coos County, and one of the twelve candidates for Representatives who refused to sign Statement No. 1, is A. J. Marsh, of Curry County.

Progressive republicans who believe in popular rule and progressive republican principles, should make a note of this important matter and cast their votes accordingly when they go to the primaries.

Fred K. Gettins says he favors progressive republican policies, but he refuses to favor direct election of United States Senators by the people. Two years ago he believed in the Assembly, was a supporter of the Assembly, a delegate to the Assembly, and a candidate of the Assembly. Republicans who believe in the Assembly and machine politics should support and vote for Mr. Gettins at the primaries. Progressive republicans who believe in the rule of the people should support and vote for I. S. Smith, who has signed Statement No. 1 and favors all the progressive principles and policies of the party.

This is not a question of men but measures; not persons but principles. Personally, Mr. Gettins is a young man of clean character and estimable to a degree, but he is opposed to the things that stand for political advancement and progress.

Of the two candidates for joint representative from Curry County, A. J. Marsh and S. P. Pierce, Mr. Marsh has refused to sign Statement No. 1, and here again it devolves upon progressive republicans to support S. P. Pierce. Mr. Pierce has signed Statement No. 1, and his record in the last Legislature warrants his being given another term.

Progressive republicans should favor and vote for I. S. Smith and S. P. Pierce.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING

Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven surely.

—HENRY VAN DYKE.

When a young man becomes a problem it ought to be up to him to find the solution.

No liar believes his own lies—at first. But familiarity with the false often makes him have contempt for the truth.

Many a man parts with his ducats because he persists in playing another man's game when he is expected to be "it."

While the grouch is hunting for outrages to scream about the fool is busy committing them. And the fool usually is ahead.

The attention given by the press to unhappy marriages shows that a man ever gets his name in the newspapers by sitting up nights worrying

for fear he has broken one of the Ten Commandments.

A CHEERFUL SERMON

I'd rather make a baby smile, I'd rather play goo-goo awhile Than gain a lot of fame. I'd rather help a tot forget The little things that make it fret Than win a world's acclaim.

I'd rather cause a youth to grin Than write some poems on worldly sin— We have enough of gloom; I'd rather hear his shout of glee Than have him solve the mystery Of our impending doom.

I'd rather cause a man to laugh Than warn him that his epitaph Must some day scar a stone. We're sinners all, but bear in mind The chief is he who is unkind— Who makes another groan.

I want a man to laugh and love The little while that he's above The hole they put you in. I'd rather hear him sing a song Than ask forgiveness all day long For Father Adam's sin.

Fashion should not attempt to dictate the length of the mourning period. Some people have so much more to mourn about than others.

I. F. Hank Diers told Peter Loggie and Peter Loggie told W. P. Murphy and W. P. Murphy told Capt. O'Kelly and Capt. O'Kelly told the reporter that work was to commence on a new railway next week—that would be a railway rumor.

HARRY HUGGINS

Mild Isaak Walton lures him on, The finny tribe to capture; But best of all the hungry trout, Gives him the keenest rapture; For silversides, and salmon, too, In his full creel oft quiver; And with his pole and fly in hand, He loves to whip the river.

Man named Gol says he has always mended his own clothes. Girls, marry that man. Then instead of your mending his socks, you can just let Gol darn it.

AMONG THE SICK

Milton Elliott is here from South Inlet to receive treatment for a severe attack of rheumatism.

Ross McDonald, an employe of the Smith-Powers company, yesterday underwent an operation on his hand at Mercy hospital. He was able to return to his home in Marshfield today.

Mrs. Thomas A. Juza is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in North Bend.

A. Sandquist is suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia at his home in South Marshfield.

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RECEIVES FINE ENDORSEMENT

George M. Brown, Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney Approved.

The following is taken from a letter printed in the state pamphlet and signed by Hon. Binger Hermann, Judge J. C. Fullerton, ex-County Judge Harlocker, R. C. Dement, Steve Gallier and many other prominent citizens of Coos and Douglas Counties:

Mr. Brown is in the prime of life, and for 21 years has continuously practiced in the law courts of Oregon, and for much of that period has served as prosecuting attorney. He has shown the courage to administer the law without fear or favor—to protect the innocent as well as to punish the guilty—the true measure of a just, honest, and fearless prosecutor. The taxpayer has a right to demand the protection of his property, and all citizens who value life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness apply first to this officer of the law as their best guarantee. To risk an untried official in such a service is to incur a serious responsibility.

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Now then, we have Prosecuting Attorney Brown, who has long made evil-doers respect the law and the property rights and safety of all our people. He is now become more efficient than ever in the public service. Shall an untried man be employed? Paid Adv.

MAY AMEND RULES

Important Change in Committee Regulations of Senate (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate will probably amend the rules soon so as to permit less than a majority of committee members to constitute a quorum. The contention for such a rule grew out of the inability of the Interstate Commerce Committee to act on pending anti-trust bills because the presence of a majority of members is rare. Senator Clark of Arkansas introduced a resolution to permit one third of its members to act but Senator Curtis objected to such conferences and it resulted in an agreement to modify the Clark resolution so as to authorize fewer than a majority of the members of a committee to do business provided no bill shall be reported without the approval of a majority. It is believed the effect of this will be to produce a larger attendance.

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