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CLOSE CAMPAIGNS

Each Confident of Winning in Monday's Elections

CHAMBERLAIN AND CAKE

Each Think That All That is Necessary to Verify Accuracy of His Claim is the Counting of Votes After the Election.

PORTLAND, May 30.—Governor George E. Chamberlain, Democrat, and Henry M. Cake, Republican, tonight closed the campaigns for the nomination of United States Senator and each express confidence in the winner in Monday's election, and that all that is necessary to verify the accuracy of his claim is the counting of votes.

Back of Judge Cake has been the Republican press of the State which is equivalent to saying that almost every newspaper in the State, the fact that Oregon is normally about a 50,000 majority Republican and is an endorsement of the national administration.

Against this, Governor Chamberlain has pitted a good record as a governor, of genial personality and a broadness of character which has won for him re-election to the gubernatorial chair two years ago against overwhelming odds. Out of this race grows an anomalous and almost ludicrous possibility a Republican legislature being morally bound next winter to elect a Democrat to be United States Senator, for the legislature unquestionably will be overwhelmingly Republican.

Of forty-six legislators necessary to elect for the United States Senator in this vote, the primaries last April developed over 40 members of the next legislature who hold over, or who will be elected Monday, will be signors of "Statement No. 1." The pre-election pledge morally obligating legislator to vote for the candidate for United States Senator, irrespective of any party affiliations, who shall receive the highest popular vote at Monday's election.

There is also a possibility that there will be some Democrats in the next legislature and some of the Republican nominees for the legislature who will be elected, who, since the primaries, have accepted "Statement No. 1."

All told, there is not much doubt that the action of the next legislature will be governed by "Statement No. 1" members and there is no doubt

that this legislature will be heavily Republican.

Besides the nominee for United States Senator there will be elected two Congressmen. In the first district W. C. Hawley, Republican incumbent, will be re-elected. His race will be uncontested. In the second district Congressman W. R. Ellis, a Republican, of Umatilla county, will doubtless be returned by the usual large Republican majority.

Judge Robert S. Bean, the Republican, incumbent, Republican-Democratic candidate for state supreme judge will be elected. In addition to Judge Bean, only state officers which will be elected this year are dairy and food commissioner and railroad commissioner.

Each county, however, will elect a legislative ticket and full set of county officers. There are no municipal elections at this time.

Besides the candidates for the various offices, there are on the ticket 19 initiative or referendum laws and amendments to the constitution that are to be voted on.

GETS INFORMATION.

President Roosevelt Gets Wise as to Dealing in Futures.

Since President Roosevelt received the delegations from boards of trade, East and West, he has been furnished in various forms with information which he personally asked for, chiefly regarding the practical results of the system of "futures" which at that time was the subject of hostile bills in Congress. Among the monographs, addresses and reports there was an allusion to McKinley, made in an address by Secretary George F. Stone of the Chicago Board of Trade, which held especial interest for him. The address was one delivered at Columbus, where stands the statue of the martyred President which was its inspiration. That good citizenship was necessary to national greatness was argued thus: "Let us not forget the country is not great by reason of its fertile fields, its bursting granaries, its lofty mountains and great lakes. Our land is great because of the character of its population—a population living and working under the inspiration of a Government created and administered by the people; a population frugal, industrious, ambitious and law-abiding, striving in their constant toil to multiply the doors of opportunity for their descendants. President McKinley was a statesman whose daily life and daily deeds were an inspiration to his countrymen; he stood for those qualities of mind and heart without which life would be ignoble. The nation will never cease to mourn the loss of one of the wisest, purest and most patriotic of her brilliantly gifted sons."

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TAMMANY MIX PAINT

Getting Ready for to Take the Trail for Denver

PEACE PIPE MAY BE SMOKED

Army of Sailors Arrive Every Day at New York Harbor and American Seamen's Friends Society is Erecting a \$250,000 Hotel For Them.

NEW YORK, May 30.—With over a thousand Tammany braves mixing war paint for a \$100,000 sortie over the trail to the Denver convention, rumors of big medicine in the democratic teepee here are rife to-day. In spite of the factional war-dancing in which the Manhattan and Brooklyn tribes are being allowed to indulge for the time being, those deepest in the known look to-day seeing the pipe of peace handed around before the Fourth of July and a front, at least apparently unbroken, presented when the democratic delegation embarks for the West. Such spectacles as the recent riot at Carnegie Hall, it is realized by even the big bosses, do no good to the local democracy in presidential year, and it can be stated with authority that Big Chief Murphy will go far to placate the faithful of the party whose feelings he so indelicately ruffled by his czar tactics in the state convention. New York has learned that its democratic strength is seldom suffered to stay split when real campaigning comes on and is taking the gala preparations of the Tammany delegates as a sure sign that the hatchet is about to be buried.

FAKIRS FAKED.

It is a wise connoisseur who knows his own painting, as the finger of doubt is now being pointed to the rarest art treasures in town. Even up at the venerated Metropolitan Museum the authorities are to-day tiptoeing about and stealthily turning their most hallowed exhibits to the light to search for marks of sure identification. Art dealers who have fattened upon the easy credulity of wealthy patrons are aroused to keenest resentment of the cry of fake, and the near-critics who bought and passed their wares are eyeing each paint dab with silent suspicion. High art has for years been adopted as a convenient pose for aging men who have been beating out a fortune for scores of years with no thought or knowledge of its first tenets. That there is as patent fraud in this attitude of these late deserters from the ranks of business as in the canvass of a forged masterpiece is a fact which is reconciling the public here to the lamentations of the art-stung. Those who become fake connoisseurs should not complain if some of their purchases prove equally fake, is the moral which Gotham is pointing to the incident.

SPRING SIGNS.

With green corn quoted high on a few menus and straw hats stacked in a respectable minority on the racks outside, the people of Manhattan Island are to-day conscious of rushing the season. Three weeks away the days for donning the merry bachelor's bonnet have been set by custom immemorial, while real corn on the cob is never common property till well on to the Fourth of July. This year, however, all signs have failed in the presence of the pre-

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JUDD BROS.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS

ture weather and all Gotham is bounding ahead of the old established conventions. Green grass as well as corn has for the first time in many years been proclaimed a luxury by signs forbidding its trampling throughout the parks. The rush of the crowds to the lawns ahead of season has obliged the authorities to draw the line where formerly grass was kept to be rolled on as well as looked at.

HUMAN HARBOR.

That seven thousand sailors arrive every day of the year at one single stretch of this island's water front was computed by veteran shipping men of the Chelsea district to-day. Where giant liners dock and scores of merchantmen warp in, hour after hour, a great modern hotel building is now being completed for Jack ashore at just this strategic point. In this new institute the American Seamen's Friends Society hopes to provide for the seamen cast adrift a handy refuge from land sharks. Already more than \$250,000 has been offered toward this unique sailor club and it is expected that the seventy thousand necessary to fit and finish it will soon be sighted in spite of troublous times. As a harbor for the shipping of the world New York has already pushed to the first rank; as a harbor for men of the sea it will soon be made unrivalled.

JAPS VS. JACKIES.

TOKIO, May 30.—The baseball teams of the American Naval Squadron have been playing a series of matches with the Japanese universities, an excellent feeling prevailing on both sides. The Japanese have been winning most of the games.

GETS HIS MONEY BACK.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 30.—The State Supreme Court affirmed judgment for plaintiff in the Thurston County case of James Crowley, Sr., and wife, against George Taylor and Edward Rogers.

The suit was brought to recover \$600 alleged to have been lost in gambling in a saloon conducted by defendants in this city.

EXCELLENT IDEA, BUT INAUSPICIOUS

CONCENSUS OF OPINION ON MERITS OF COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL PROPOSITION NOW BEFORE CLATSOPAINS.

Apropos of the matters in referendum on tomorrow's ballot in this city and county, the proposition for the establishment of a county high school has been quietly talked of by men and in places where public concerns receive the most attention hereabout; and the consensus of opinion seems to be, that the measure is admittedly an excellent one, but, with the restricted patronage that it would receive for the next few years, would work a hardship on the taxpayers, and might, in the meantime, become a rival institution to the splendid school already provided for in this city, if only from the mere fact of its being set up inside the city limits; or, as it was put to a reporter of the Morning Astorian, yesterday, by a well known citizen who pays his share of the tax in old Clatsop:

"The object of this new high school is to secure free tuition for those pupils who do not reside within the city of Astoria, where there is already a fine school of this class and conferring this benefit. The number of such pupils outside the city limits,

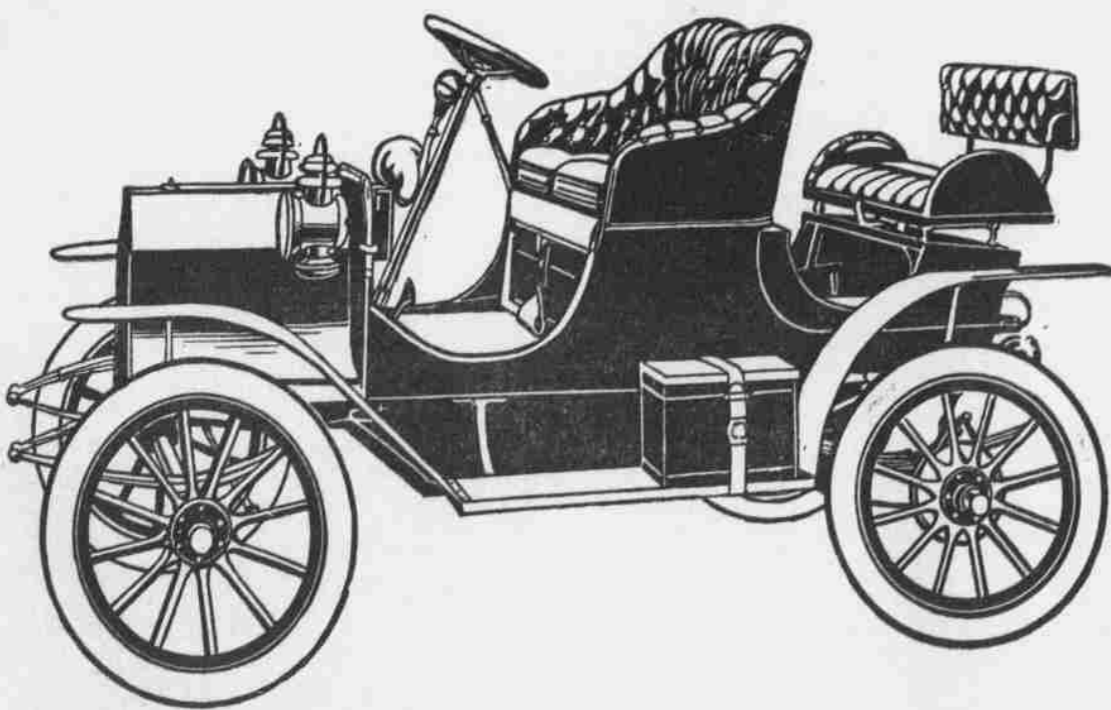
would not exceed, say 35; which strikes me as altogether too small a margin upon which to base so large an expenditure at this time. With tuition at \$25 per pupil, per school-year, the net saving to the families of the student who would profit by the new system, would be less than a thousand dollars, for which the whole county is to be taxed to erect a special building, contract a corps of top-notch teachers and maintain this school with lights and fuel and all accessories, for the major portion of the year, and probably in Astoria, where it is certain to be voted; a plan that may be infinitely bettered, under present conditions, by giving the outside pupil the free benefit sought right here in the Astoria high-school; at least until such time as there is warranty, in numbers, for the proper launching of this really excellent public enterprise."

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