

EDDY NOW AMONG THE AMBITIOUS

A Compact Formed to Make Him Speaker of the House of Representatives.

B. L. Eddy, of Tillamook County, is a candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives of the Oregon Legislature, under a compact entered into with Walter F. (Jack) Matthews at the last Republican state convention. He is running now under the management of Mr. Matthews.

The compact included a clause whereby Eddy agreed to support H. W. Scott for the United States Senate, or any other man whom Mr. Matthews might want. Another reciprocal clause in the compact was that Mr. Matthews was to deliver the solid Multnomah County delegation to Eddy for the speakership.

Instructed observers of Oregon politics, of course, draw this conclusion as absolutely logical:

In the even the compact be fruitful, Mr. Matthews will control the appointments of committees in the house, although Mr. Eddy will handle the gavel.

It will be observed that this assertion tallies with the exposure by The Journal on Thursday of the game of duplicity that is being played by Mr. Matthews.

The clause in the compact for Mr. Scott, or for any other man whom Mr. Matthews might want—agrees with the statement that Mr. Matthews is ostensibly supporting Mr. Scott, while in reality he is endeavoring to align his forces for the return of George W. McBride to the United States Senate.

NO DOUBT OF MITCHELL AND M'GINN.

It will be remembered that The Journal stated that there was no doubt that Senator Mitchell is honestly supporting C. W. Fulton for the United States Senate to succeed Joseph Simon. It was also stated that Senator Henry McGinn is sincere in his advocacy of the election of Mr. Scott to the United States Senate.

These two propositions stand absolutely upon the basis of truth. Both of these statesmen are playing fair with the men to whom they are pledged.

MR. BRIDGE CONFIDENT OF MATTHEWS.

Ex-Senator McBride left last evening for the East, presumption being that he went on to St. Louis, where he has duties as one of the United States commissioners of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

WHERE WOULD FULTON SUPPORT GO?

Where would C. W. Fulton throw his support, in the event he learned that he could not be elected to the United States Senate?

This is a question that enters into the calculations of the politicians during these days. The most plausible theory is that he would ask his friends to vote for Senator R. A. Booth, of Lane County.

The friendship between Mr. Fulton and Mr. Booth is known to be Pythian in its character. They are such friends as causes each to look upon the other in a light different from the usual cold-blooded loyalty of politicians for politicians, who are accustomed to be grateful for favors to be received.

INTIMATIONS BY BOOTH'S FRIENDS.

Of late intimations have been thrown out by Mr. Booth's friends that the latter would be pleased to enwrap his form in a toga such as they wear who sit in the American House of Lords at Washington.

There is a contingency, of course, for, from developments, it is apparent that Mr. Booth desires to see his Fides Achaetes, the polished, brilliant lawyer, statesman, orator and legislator from the mouth of the Columbia, stand in the nation's capitol building as the compeer of Hoar, Quay et al.

The nature of the agreement between Mr. Fulton and Mr. Booth is that:

Booth shall support Fulton for the United States Senate; that he shall deliver the entire Lane County Republican delegation to Fulton, including the entire support of Harris, of Lane, for speaker of the house.

The hypothetical agreement, to be drawn from the situation, is that, if Fulton finds that he cannot induce the legislative fallors to provide for him a toga as a United States Senator, Fulton will ask his supporters to vote for Booth.

DOES M'BRIDE COME NEXT?

Does McBride come next, in the order of preference by Mr. Fulton?

There are reasons for believing that he does. Of course, this involves Senator Mitchell somewhat, inasmuch as Mitchell is known to have said to his followers that he wants C. W. Fulton to go to Washington with him. It cannot be said intelligently just now what attitude Senator Mitchell would assume towards the McBride candidacy. He remains faithful to Mr. Fulton. He might agree to McBride, yet no one knows about that, and statement in the premises must perforce be pure speculation.

However, it is apparent that there have been negotiations between Mr. Fulton and Mr. McBride. The latter has assiduously cultivated the Astoria statesman, and Mr. McBride is not a green hand at cultivating politicians, as witness his election to the United States Senate after the fierce Dolph and anti-Dolph fight in 1896.

One reason why The Journal has rapidly gained circulation is that it is the only paper in Portland that dares to print the news.

Ask for Queen Bee Cough Drops.

OLDEST ENGINE IN THE BUSINESS

It Is Still in Use in Baker City.

Was Once the Pride of the Whole Northwest, but Now Is Sawing Stone.

(Journal Special Service.)

BAKER CITY, Nov. 22.—The oldest piece of machinery in Eastern Oregon is an engine and boiler that is now being used for sawing sandstone where buildings are being erected in this city.

Westward, rust-spotted, tarnished and shabby, the old boiler wheezes and coughs and the engine leaks steam and sputters, but it still does the work required of it, despite 40 years of active service in the wilds of the Northwest.

Its days of usefulness are not over by any means and it does work that would require 10 men with chisels and hand-cutting tools.

This old, dilapidated concern was once the pride of the Northwest. When Baker City was only a mining camp and while most of the other cities of the West were as yet unthought of this engine and boiler were dragged across the plains and mountains by ox teams and put to work at the hoisting shaft of the Virtue mine. That was in 1862.

For many years it strained away at the winch and brought the miners up from the depths in their car. Then the shaft became so deep that the machine no longer had power to do the work. It was sold and a new engine substituted.

MANY OWNERS.

From that time until the present the career of the boiler and engine has been mottled. It worked in a sawmill, turned the planes in a dressed lumber factory, operated a rock-crusher, ground away at a wood-saw, and now has changed its occupation, entirely and happily, to a labor-saving device for scaling rock.

From outward appearance the boiler is as thin as tissue paper but it still continues to retain enough steam to make the engine whir and hum and the splinters of sandstone shower about the workmen. To use the words of its owner, "It is a darn good contrivance yet."

THE BAGGAGE SMASHER'S WISDOM.

The other day an express wagon filled with trunks rattled up Broadway, and just opposite the post-office a big Saratoga slid off and came crashing down on the car tracks. Several people ran out from the sidewalk to rescue it, but the trunk proved to be empty, and there was little damage done. "Now, if that had been full," said one old gentleman to the expressman, "you'd have had a fine old time with it." "Huh," replied the baggage charioteer, scornfully, "full trunks don't fall off by themselves. You got to fling them off!"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

IS TAMMANY TO RETURN?

It Looks Like It in New York at the Present Time.

C. F. MURPHY ITS NEW LEADER

Success Has Confirmed Him in the His Place of Authority Now.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Politics is an ever-live topic in New York. Scarcely does one campaign pass before plans are instituted for the next. This fact is emphasized by the preliminary maneuverings already under way for the great majority struggle of next year. As it appears a year ahead of the election, the situation is distinctly favorable to the return of Tammany to power.

Despite the fact that the organization a year ago was defeated, demoralized, disgraced and left without a leader, it has again displayed marvelous powers of recuperation. No one can deny that Tammany has been rehabilitated in no small measure by the recent election. It has discovered a new leader in Charles F. Murphy, who has fine gift of silence and a level head.

Success has confirmed him in his place of authority. The old organization, therefore, enters the new year with renewed strength and with the advantage of an unmistakable reaction against the reform administration of the city government.

There is no surer way to judge the rapid growth of New York than by the continual demand for rapid transit facilities. Even though the underground railroad will soon be finished and the city is assured of the Pennsylvania tunnel, there will be a demand for another system as soon as these are in operation.

Indeed, this demand is already heard and will grow in intensity as soon as it is discovered that the subway and Pennsylvania tunnel will no more than meet the needs of the present and will not materially provide for the needs of the future.

The city is, in fact, renewing itself every decade. Mayor Low has just called attention to the fact that water from drains filled in 25 years ago were now being dug out, because it was discovered that not more land, but more pier room was needed. The great office buildings of today will become antique in 10 or 15 years, and so the march of progress continues.

With a Democratic Slavery as attorney-general, Governor Odell will probably be compelled to make use of the law which permits him to appoint a special legal advisor for himself. Governor Roosevelt had such an advisor, but Governor Odell decided that he could save the money by relying upon the attorney-general. But he did not reckon on having a Democratic attorney-general.

The Horse Show, which closes today, is the most successful that New York has had in its history. Added to the usual quota of distinguished American visitors there have been among the guests of the exhibition several of the noted foreign dignitaries who came to the United States to attend the dedication of the New York Chamber of Commerce last week as representatives of different European coun-

tries. Then several of the society leaders are entertaining titled folk from abroad, so it has remained that nearly as many patrons of the show outside of the smart set, came to see society as well as the horses exhibited.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission is soon to hold one of its most important examinations—that for the appointment of Police. At the last examination only 300 of the 1,300 candidates passed the mental tests. Special precautions are being taken this year to prevent any leaks in the examination papers, as this has caused much trouble in previous years.

The new Orthodox Greek Church, which is being constructed, is rapidly nearing completion. It will be an imposing edifice when finished from both an exterior and interior point of view. The church is to be dedicated with great ceremony on the 22d of next month when Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador at Washington and his entire staff will be present. One of the first we'd'ing to be celebrated in the edifice will be that of Mile Des Planches, guest of the Countess Cassini, and soon to be presented to American society through her hostess and Mr. Alexander Pavlov of the Russian diplomatic service.

The church movement is at its best in New York this year. Now several Catholic churches in Greater New York are advocating the building of this city of the largest and most magnificent house of worship in the world. As yet the scheme is in embryo. But the plans are sufficiently matured for the announcement to be made that the new edifice will cost \$5,000,000.

A familiar figure of recent years at the Metropolitan Opera House during the season of grand opera has been Alfred Duane Pell. This year, however, he will be missed, for following the example of Anson Phelps Stokes, who deserted the ranks of society for the ministry two years ago, he will be ordained to preach next month. Mr. Pell is well known in club life in Manhattan and society will miss him greatly.

Next month the National Civic Federation's industrial department will hold an annual meeting here. Nearly all the members of the executive committee, of which Senator Hanna is chairman, are expected to be present. The Federation has sent to 500 manufacturers a list of questions relating to the employment of labor, laws, wages, restrictions, organizations, etc., and the replies received to these will be a feature of the meeting. The problem of compulsory or voluntary arbitration will also be discussed.

However, it may be accepted in other states, officers of the posts around New York are not enthusiastic over Ad-Gen Corbin's suggestion that the practice of striking by the soldiers in the barracks might prove an effective offset to the pernicious influence of neighboring bar-rooms. Love of music and that sort of thing is all right, they argue, but when compared with the attractions of a night away from the barracks when the soldier could deposit himself as he pleased, well, "that is a white horse of another color," as a gruff old officer puts it.

Frequenters of Wall street who have been watching the operations of that peculiarly interesting set known as the Waldorf crowd these days, are convinced that its practice is to quit the market each day as nearly "flat" as possible. Its play has been almost exclusively on the short side for many weeks, but it takes quick profits, covering one day and selling the next if it deems the market momentarily vulnerable. By shifting its accounts to the selling side two months ago the Waldorf crowd shrewdly anticipated monetary embarrassments and it has had a tremendous advantage in the market ever since.

Since the public schools opened in September. Then several of the society leaders are entertaining titled folk from abroad, so it has remained that nearly as many patrons of the show outside of the smart set, came to see society as well as the horses exhibited.

Opening of New Goods EVERY DAY



Come and make your Christmas selection, pay a small deposit, as many have already done, and we will lay it aside. You ought to sail and be convinced that we have a larger and more valuable stock than some stores with three or four times the space.

I will save you from 10 to 50 per cent on everything you purchase from me.

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tember the medical inspectors have made 1,077,835 inspections, as the result of which 19,463 children were excluded from the schools, most of them temporarily. Of these, 11,296 had diseases of the head and 6,967 contagious eye diseases. The latter have given the most trouble.

KEPT ONE PROMISE.

"When I rented my apartments," said a man in Harlem, "the agent said among other things, we will supply you with hot water, also."

"Did he keep his promise?"

"Well, the janitor has kept us in hot water ever since we went there.—New York Letter to Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HOW TO TEST CANNED GOODS.

To know whether any food is properly preserved in a tin notice the top of the can. If it be the least depressed, the contents are in a proper condition, but if it be raised its contents are unfit for consumption.

THE PUBLIC PAYS.

For the life of us, we can't see why the coal operators made such a kick about advancing the miners' wages in the first place, inasmuch as they are going to take it out of the public's hide in the end, anyway.—Atlanta Journal.

JUST A TRIAL.

"So you are really going to marry?" said the first Chicago girl. "Yes," replied the other, "I thought I would for a while."—Philadelphia Press.

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