

SPOONER FEARFUL OF LA FOLLETTE

Fears to Seek Re-election to Senate in Opposition to Former Governor.

RETIRING SENATOR HAS ABUNDANCE OF WEALTH

Spooner Not Leaving Senate to Resume Law Practice Because of Poverty—Fears La Follette Would Beat Him in Race.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., March 15.—The sensation of the last day of congress, aside from the president's famous order creating 15,000,000 acres of new forest reserves, was the announcement that Senator Spooner of Wisconsin would not serve after May 1, and that he proposed to retire to the practice of law.

Immediately there were theories without number, the first being that Mr. Spooner might go on the supreme bench of the United States. Those who have followed national politics closely, however, believing that the true explanation is, not that Senator Spooner found he was sacrificing too much financially by remaining in the senate, as some of the stories ran, but that he was probably "side-stepping" probable defeat if he ran again for election.

Why Spooner Fears Defeat.

Accurate information from Wisconsin warrants this statement of the facts in the case: Last year, when the Wisconsin campaign came on, Senator La Follette had a candidate for governor, Lenroot of Superior, who was defeated for the Republican nomination. Davidson was chosen and elected, as an anti-La Follette man. Connor, state chairman and anti-La Follette, was elected lieutenant-governor.

Superficial observers at a distance thought that meant that La Follette was out of the game and had lost control of his state. They also inferred that that carried with it the certainty that Senator Spooner would easily be re-elected to the senate, and that he and his "stalwart" faction of the Republican party in Wisconsin were again in the saddle.

Wisconsin People Favor La Follette.

Yet, these apparent facts are fiction of the purest sort, for instructed persons understand that the defeat of Lenroot was in no sense a Spooner victory, and that the people of Wisconsin on the issue of La Folletteism in the senate are with the ex-governor and anti-railroad man, in large majority; that if Spooner went into the senatorial campaign against the La Follette forces he would be surely defeated.

Spooner, after his years of distinguished service in the senate, and his classification of one of the two or three leaders of that body, shrank from leading a campaign in which he would have to oppose the allegation that he is at heart a reactionary and not in sympathy with the progressive element of his party, which has backed Roosevelt in La Follette in their fight for better conditions.

Spooner Backed by Bailey.

Spooner's one great effort on the rate regulation bill fight was a speech in which he contended that the congress could not limit the federal courts in the issuance of injunctive orders or injunctions, a position which was swept from under him by the irresistible logic and marvelous argument given by Senator Bailey of Texas, who so thoroughly established the opposite principle that within a week the Republican majority took Bailey's view and adopted an amendment to the rate bill limiting the courts in that manner.

Spooner Classed with Railroad Peoples.

It was a body blow to the Wisconsin man, who was thereby classed as one who desired to seize the law and its interpretation in the interests of the corporations controlling rail lines.

Senator La Follette, so Wisconsin men say, is backed by his constituency in his progressive program, and Senator Spooner would have either to join the La Follette propaganda or fight a losing fight against it.

Does Not Retire Because of Poverty.

Thus to yield to the junior senator against whom he has fought for so many years was rather galling to his pride, hence he decided to retire to private life, doubtless to accept handsome retainers from some wealthy interests, which would be glad to secure his services.

Regarding his sacrificing financially by remaining in the senate, it is known

REAL ESTATE AT SALEM MOVING IN BIG BLOCKS

Business and Residence Properties of High Value Changing—Good Offer Refused.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 15.—That Salem is experiencing a real estate boom is probably the best thing that has happened to the city since the war. For years Salem has been characterized by slow and substantial growth, but it seems the dawn of an era of great activity in real estate is near at hand.

The purchase of a lot on Liberty street, between Court and State streets, for \$4,000, by F. W. Durbin and J. F. Hughes, from W. O. Christensen of Jefferson for building purposes has led many to believe that real estate is waking up.

Recently Jefferson Myers sold his residence within a short distance of the state house to ex-Senator Alex La Follette for \$5,000.

W. P. Babcock, manager of the Salem Flouring mills, has bought the I. E. Patterson property in South Salem, one of the prettiest residences in the city.

The corner of State and High streets, the Salem hotel site, is reported to have called an offer of \$15,000 from a prospective buyer, but the owners are not willing to sell.

DEATH FOLLOWS DOWIE'S CURSE ON HIS ENEMIES

Since Apostle Died More Than Two Dozen of Voliva's Supporters Have Passed Away.

(Journal Special Service.)

Chicago, March 15.—Chicago pick-pockets flocked to Zion City in great numbers yesterday and caused a panic at the funeral of John Alexander Dowie, the prophet, by robbing the mourners at the funeral and fighting with the police. A plot was also discovered to raid the tomb and desecrate Dowie to secure his brain. A close guard will be maintained over the grave night and day.

Since Dowie's death more than a dozen of Voliva's followers and the bitterest opponents of Dowie have died. Two of them died at Zion City yesterday in great agony, and telegrams from various points tell of remarkable mortality among the Zionites who opposed the old leader. This is having a profound effect on Zion City, as it bears out the dying prophecy of the deceased leader.

Seventy-five families today made preparations to go away from Zion, as they consider the city doomed. They were sorely disappointed because Dowie did not rise from his coffin, but believe he will materialize elsewhere later, more powerful than ever, and summon his scattered followers to his aid.

Dowie's curse upon his enemies is as follows:

"I shall return, and with ruthless hands shall I exterminate the vipers and the dogs that now hold the high places in the City of Zion. They dream, and in the greenness of their dreams, they thought they had prevailed over the first apostle. And now, priests and elders of Zion, I shall return to strike ye down."

"I shall return in another form, brighter and more beautiful and 10,000 times more terrible, to cut ye off in the midst of your sins and to wipe Zion for the truth and for them that held to the word and did no evil."

DAVENPORT WANTS HIS ARABIAN STEED TESTED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., March 15.—Harry Davenport, a Junior in Whitman college at this place, may ride across the continent on Ned, the famous Arabian steed belonging to his father, Homer Davenport, to break the world's record for long-distance traveling and demonstrate the superior endurance of the Arabian breed. The famous cartoonist has written young Davenport making him a proposition to start early in April from Silverton, Oregon, and go to Morris Plains, New Jersey. The college boy, who cared for Homer's horses during the Lewis and Clark expedition, has not decided whether or not to accept the offer. He is manager of the college track team and member of two debating teams this spring, and could not be well spared from Whitman college.

that he has an abundance of wealth, and could indulge his penchant for senatorial careers so long as he cared to.

THE REALITY OF THE FETTERED MIND

BY HELEN HAWTHORNE

Fetish Worship.

The Portland public schools stand very well in point of efficiency and hold something of a record for regularity and punctuality of attendance. While not disparaging these useful accomplishments it has long been in my heart to say a word in regard to the feeling entertained by many parents that one point in Portland schools far beyond its actual value, and to such an extent that it becomes illogical and absurd.

This is the virtue of punctuality. To be tardy is to commit the worst sin in the school catalogue, and many a mother knows how a high sprung little girl will sit on the edge of her chair at the breakfast table hastily nipping at her food, and will then hurry on a run to school for fear she will be tardy. Often such a child will start from her sleep crying out that she must hurry.

Another instance has occurred recently. A little boy of seven years has the daily task under parental authority of taking his little sister to the kindergarten before he is free to go to his own school. Through no fault of his own, but because he is the upright and conscientious little citizen and did this without question, he was on one occasion made late at school. Immediately upon his innocent head fell the weight of transgression. He was held up before the rest of his class as a renegade. He had "spilled the milk." He had "lost the banner." He had "lost a whole per cent," which he was accused of doing by robbing a bank. He should have 10 credits taken from his "deportment," and he should stay in after school for half an hour each day for a week.

Now, in the name of all the powers, to what end? Because, it was naively explained, it is necessary to reach the parents through the child. This is in order, I suppose, to extol the advantages of vicious suffering.

Because, was told the parent who objected to the decision, rules must be made for all, not for one.

Now, in all reference to our school board and its able corps, many of whom I know and admire, this is an illustration of reductio ad absurdum.

Broad minded educators know that a rule which does not meet the needs of the case is not fit for the many.

All the logic and force which able men and women have been able to crowd into lectures and into school literature emphasizes and has for many years argued the importance of reaching the individual.

Empiricism has lost ground steadily through many years and Portland educators should awake to the fact.

In Berkeley, California, where the college atmosphere is perhaps productive of an excess of eclecticism, the fact that a child of tender years comes a few moments late to school is hardly noticed. It is there and the feeling among teachers is that his acknowledgment of the slight error which is usually not his own fault, has made him anxious to redeem himself and to do good work.

Perhaps Portland and Berkeley represent the extreme. If the one is too revolutionary surely between the two we may find reasonable and acceptable ground.

The Portland school system has bowed down to the fetish of "Thou shalt not be tardy" long enough. It is an unobservant principal or teacher who does not know many instances each term where the child has stayed away from school throughout the session because he found he was going to be tardy and who knew what evils of wrath would be opened upon him.

I feel quite sure that those who have watched and experienced the workings of the system will agree that the virtue of punctuality has had its full share of attention and that those in charge may well allow to drop somewhat into the background, while they emphasize more important matters.

English Orange Marmalade. It is a pleasure to present to Journal readers a recipe for orange marmalade which I know to be tried and true. Made according to this recipe will be perfect, as the friends of the able housekeeper who furnishes it will attest.

Twelve oranges, navel preferred. Cut oranges into quarters and put through a grinder, not too fine. To every pound of fruit three pints of cold water. Let stand 24 hours. Then boil until tender, let cool, and to every pint add 1 1/2 pounds of sugar. Boil hard two hours. Just before taking from the stove put in the juice of five lemons. Stir into glasses and cover the same with apple jelly when oranges are at their best and incidentally their cheapest. You will notice that in this recipe you use skin and all, and putting them through the meat-grinder saves much labor.

One more recipe from the same source. I wish other Journal housekeepers would send in some of their favorite recipes. We might as well be helpful to each other.

Baked Boston Brown Bread.

Three cups of graham flour, 2 tablespoonful yellow cornmeal, 1 cup raisins (seeded and cut in half), 1 cup molasses, 2 cups sour milk, 1 level spoonful soda, 1 level spoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful of butter if milk is not rich. Bake in greased baking-powder tin, filling the tin only a little more than half full. This quantity will fill four. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Good.

AT THE THEATRES

Creston Clarke at Hellig Tonight. Tonight and tomorrow night with a special-price matinee tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, the favorite actor, Creston Clarke, supported by a capable company of players, will present the problem drama, "The Ragged Messenger," at the Hellig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets. This clever and painstaking artist will be remembered by Portland theatre-goers for his portrayal of "Monsieur Beaucaire," and incidentally for the \$1,000 benefit he bestowed for the benefit of the police and firemen of this city with one of his performances last year. Seats are now selling at box office the theatre for the entire engagement.

Special Price Matinee at Hellig. Creston Clarke, in "The Ragged Messenger," will give a special-price matinee at the Hellig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

"The Virginian" Next Monday. At the Hellig theatre next Monday evening, March 18, we are to be given another opportunity to see the dramatization of Owen Wister's story, "The Virginian." Dottie Ferguson, who originated the title role, will head the Kirtie La Shellie acting company, and we are

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MEN'S NECKWEAR—The correct shapes in Four-in-Hand or Club Ties; rich, lustrous silks and a superb selection of tasteful patterns, the best line we've ever shown, at each 50¢

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MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES in eight styles; button, plain or Blucher; lace, with light or heavy soles; patent leather tips and bright or dull kid tops. Misses' sizes, 1 1/4 to 2, worth \$2.00, the pair..... \$1.59

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MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES in several styles, patent or plain leathers, light or heavy soles, come in button or Blucher lace, all sizes and widths—

Misses', sizes 1 1/4 to 2, worth to \$2.50 the pair, for..... \$1.89

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Children's Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, worth to \$2.00 \$1.49

Children's Shoes, sizes 1 1/4 to 2, worth to \$1.50; sizes 9 to 13 1/4, \$1.75 values, for..... \$1.39

YOUNG LADIES' SHOES, come in button, plain or Blucher cut, lace, with extension soles, patent leather tips and bright or dull kid tops. Sizes 2 1/4 to 7, worth \$3.00, for \$2.29, and the regular \$2.50 grades selling for..... \$1.89

INFANTS' SHOES, in lace or button, patent or plain kid; some have tan tops; sizes 1 to 6; worth \$1.00 the pair. Special..... 69¢

MISSSES' SHOES, many styles, light or heavy soles, kid or patent tips; come in sizes 11, 1 1/4 and 2 only; worth \$1.75 the pair. Special Saturday only..... 99¢

BOYS' SHOES, in calf or plain kid, Blucher or regular lace style, suitable for school or dress wear, priced like this—

Sizes 2 1/4 to 5 1/2, \$1.89; sizes 1 to 2 for \$1.59; sizes 9 to 13 1/4, \$1.75 values, for..... \$1.39

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These Lunch Cloths are made in the tasteful manner that suits the woman who is particular. Made of fine linen, 30 inches square, with deep hemstitched border and finished with Japanese drawwork; remarkably good values at \$1.75 each. Special for..... \$1.19

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS of black mercerized sateen, with deep flounce, finished accordion plaiting or shirring; ruffled with 9 rows of fancy stitching; regular \$2.00 values. Special at..... \$1.39

INFANTS' SOFT-SOLED SHOES, odd lines, in lace, button or moccasins; colors are tan, black and white. These are regularly worth 50¢ and 75¢ the pair, but selling special today at only..... 19¢

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Second Floor... Art Department.

SIX-INCH DOILIES, made of fine linen, finished with hemstitched edge and Mexican drawwork on border and in center; regular 40¢ values. For Saturday only..... 29¢

HOSE and UNDERWEAR

Made of fine white cotton, low neck, sleeveless style, neatly trimmed, and in all ways a splendid 25¢ value. For a good special these sell for, each..... 12 1/2¢

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, fine-ribbed and made of very nice white cotton; splendid garments for summer wear, just the right weight, and they are in low-neck, sleeveless style. Ordinarily they sell for 50¢ each, but the special price is but..... 35¢

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WOMEN'S WHITE LISLE VESTS, medium weight, made with long sleeves and regular 35¢ values. Special..... 19¢

WOMEN'S HOSE, fast black cotton, seamless foot and fashioned ankle, double sole, regular 25¢ hose. Special, the pair..... 15¢

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Irish Drama at Baker Sunday.

This highly-praised Irish drama, "Shannon of the Sixth" opens at the Baker Sunday afternoon. It's St. Patrick's day and a large attendance of the men and daughters of the Emerald Isle is expected. But everyone will find that touch of human appeal in "Shannon of the Sixth" that goes to make a great play. Matinee Saturday.

No Time to Waste.

Tonight and tomorrow matinee and night are the last opportunity for a visit to the Baker Theatre, seats are now selling at box office the theatre for the entire engagement.

"Michael Strogoff"

One of the greatest dramas ever written is "Michael Strogoff" the story of a courier of the czar and his sufferings in carrying out the orders of his ruler and master. "Michael Strogoff" will be the bill at the Leric theatre next week. It is particularly well cast, and beautiful stage effects have been arranged. The company will be salaried for the production.

"Under Two Flags" Matinee.

Tomorrow there will be a matinee performance of "Under Two Flags" at the Star theatre.

Supreme Court Cases Dated.

Salem, Or., March 15.—The supreme court has set the dates for the following cases: Tillamook county against Wilson River Road company, and E. E. Nichols vs. City of Salem, March 20; Grant vs. O. R. & N. Co., and Mulkey vs. Day, March 21; Multnomah county vs. Widmer, March 22.

COUGHS AND COLDS

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