

THE JOURNAL

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The Present, the Present is all that thou hast. For thy sure possessing; Like the patriarch's angel hold it fast.

FULTON AND CAKE

SENATOR FULTON is said to have given out a statement at Washington in which he professes that he is a loyal supporter of Mr. Cake and the "entire ticket," and he is quoted as saying: "I see that in certain legislative districts, where anti-Statement No. 1 candidates were nominated, voters who participated in the primary as Republicans are aiding in bringing out independent candidates pledged to Statement No. 1. Those same voters registered as Republicans, and as such participated in the primary, or had an opportunity to do so. They registered as Republicans, and are bound as honorable men, by the results of the primary, whether they voted or not. To assist in bringing out opposition candidates now is positively dishonest."

That is to say, the principle embodied in Statement No. 1, the election of senators by the people, does not figure in the campaign. Anti-statement candidates are all right, in Senator Fulton's estimation, and he supports Mr. Cake, who is of the same opinion. Senator Fulton is consistent in this, for he never did endorse Statement No. 1, and therefore election of senators by the people, but Mr. Cake did endorse and support Statement No. 1 up till the primaries, by which means he defeated Fulton; then he flopped over into the very same position that Fulton had occupied and in which he was beaten.

PEARY AND THE POLE

CAPTAIN PEARY is again soliciting money with which to make another effort to discover the North Pole. This is an old story, and is becoming rather monotonous. There is no objection to Captain Peary making as many trips as he can in search of the pole, nor to anybody who is so disposed donating the needed money, but it is a little strange that since nobody seems willing to do so, without a great deal of urgent solicitation. Captain Peary does not realize the fact that nobody cares whether he makes another Arctic trip, or whether he discovers the pole, or not. Probably if assurance could be given that his pipe-dream could be realized, and that he could really reach the end of the earth's axis, the money might be forthcoming, but nobody has any faith in his ability to "get there."

THE QUESTION OF FITNESS

ANY Republicans who in voting for senator cannot and would not ignore or put aside the political or partisan view, who would much prefer a Republican to a Democratic senator, will yet be fair and just enough to themselves and to the state to consider carefully the relative fitness of the two candidates, especially as this is shown by public service and acquaintance with the people of the state and their wishes and needs.

Governor Chamberlain has lived in Oregon for about a third of a century, ever since he was a very young man. In that time he has served as a member of the legislature, twice, in different districts, and both of them with Republican majorities; as district attorney; by appointment and afterward by election as attorney-general; and now for about five and a half years as governor. Not only has he performed the duties of these offices well, and satisfactorily to the people, as his repeated successes and especially his last election against a strong candidate show, but the knowledge and experience he has gained in these offices, and especially as governor, will be of immense advantage to him as senator, and to the state.

Chamberlain has not been an inert governor, merely performing the duties of his office. He has constantly been active in visiting the people of all parts of the state, familiarizing himself with their conditions, ascertaining their needs, and sympathizing into their projects and ambitions. He has attended fairs, dedications, institutes, reunions, and conventions all over the state, so as to get close to the common people, and be the better able to serve them. He has taken a deep and active interest not only officially but personally in irrigation, and as president one year of the national irrigation congress he attained a prominence that would be of great value to the state if he were in the senate.

Governor Chamberlain has long been an ardent advocate of river and harbor improvement, and of inland waterways. He is in entire accord with President Roosevelt on this as well as on most other subjects, and if the Roosevelt policies are to be carried out by his successor Senator Chamberlain would be found actively and influentially supporting them. He has repeatedly visited Coos bay, the Coquille, Sluaw, Yaquina and Tillamook, and knows just what the

not worth while, except to one or a very few individuals, and probably not even to them.

The very first time a party convention after the old plan got a whack at them, it kicked Statement No. 1 and the primary law out of the platform. The first time a legislature of the right sort gets together, those measures will get another whack of the same sort. The only way for the people to retain their rights under those measures is to see to it that only legislative candidates pledged under Statement No. 1 and the primary law, are elected. They can further defend themselves by seeing that the senator to be elected will use his whole influence and the power of his office in the same interest. If they fail to do these things, they will wake up some fine day to find their rights gone, with the bosses again in the saddle and the old rotten political system once more in vogue.

If Standard Oil Aldrich of the senate could once hear the Cake claim that the only way to get things for Oregon is to "elect me," his face would take on a sardonic grin. The suggestion that Harry Cake could go among the Aldriches, the Plattes and the Elkins and put that crowd on the run would be downright amusing to Mr. Aldrich. What is altogether more plausible is that if Mr. Cake should get there, he would be quietly taken in hand, and when Mr. Aldrich said "thumbs up" the little Portlander would hop up with the celerity and promptness of a jack in the box. If Mr. Cake has not the force of character to stay longer than a few weeks on one side of a question in Oregon, how would he be able to resist orders when Aldrich waves his wand in the senate?

At a meeting of the county committee State Chairman W. M. Cake criticized them sharply for their apathy and apparent lack of interest in the pending campaign and the success of the party's candidates. But Mr. Cake should make allowances. It is as difficult to manufacture enthusiasm without any proper reason therefor as it was for the Israelites to make brick without straw. The committee men find that great numbers of Republicans have become their own men and found out where their best interests lie, and refuse to be led around by their noses any longer. Moreover, they are pretty well disgusted with that platform, and Candidate Cake's flop.

The fleet went past, about four miles out without stopping at all either off Yaquina bay or the Columbia river. But be careful about that Oregon first gun in the campaign. There were some of Senator Bourne's friends who are strong Taft men, even though the senator is not, and the recognition of a few of them would have saved less of intolerance and more of a disposition to concede the rights of minorities, whose support is at all times necessary to assure success.

The Democrats of California have done better in their convention than the Republicans did in theirs. While

Letters From the People

Wonsat, Suffragist, Aged Sixteen. Tontie, Wash., May 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Our great trouble was caused by that dreadful curse of slavery. Let us look back on the past and see the multitudes of men, young and old, who fell into that great turmoil of civil war. Brothers fought brothers, a thing that pierced the very heart of man.

All, all for the noble cause of liberty and the free citizen. The weak and low-down and dogged life in which they were situated. They placed them on the ground of the liberty that we all adore. They gave the negro men a place in which they could have a voice in the government and be heard. Where they could have a voice in the making of laws by which they were governed. Think, brothers, how much the dear white man has sacrificed to secure that liberty. They gave up the dearest of their hearts in this world for the noble cause of liberty and justice for all men. Liberty that we all would gladly have sacrificed their own to save.

Men and women must go hand in hand through life together. You have no real home without woman. As the man and the woman are bound up at home, it is positive proof that you have no real national government without women.

Looking over the two candidates thus, would it pay, many Republican voters are asking, to defeat such a man solely on account of politics, especially at this time when partyism counts for so little, and for practically nothing insofar as Oregon's needs are concerned? There is nothing that Oregon wants that Chamberlain, with his experience, his wisdom, his temperance and attractive personality, though a Democrat, would not be more likely to obtain than an inexperienced man like Mr. Cake. Chamberlain would go into the senate with a national reputation, altogether in his favor; Cake as a Portland lawyer who never did any public business in his life, and who had to be sized up for two or three years before being noticed.

Without any personal disparagement of Mr. Cake, and conceding that from a purely political point of view he is preferable to Republicans, these weighty considerations of fitness, natural and acquired capability, are not to be overlooked or evaded by thoughtful Republican voters. They are of prime importance in making the choice between these two candidates.

Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

Portland, Ore., May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will you grant me space in your paper for a few facts with reference to woman suffrage, as I differ materially with Dr. Bartel.

First. The average woman does not want the ballot. Electioneering, campaigning and such, are foreign to all women who delight in making the home life what it ought to be. Man was created with a combative nature which enables him to stand up and fight the battles of the world. Woman, on the other hand, is created with the loving, endearing, feminine nature, that men most admire, and which spurs them on to do their best. It is in that capacity is more to her husband than if she were standing in line behind him at the polls.

Second. The doctor will agree that the majority of women past the voting age, are married. How many women would rather be under the control of their husbands, fathers and brothers as they do now, and the people as a whole will continue to grow steadily better.

Mr. Bartel mentions, "Taxation without representation was tyranny." So it is with woman suffrage. Taxation is not applicable to the present campaign, and has nothing to do, whatsoever, with woman suffrage. That is the right of revolution, and the right of suffrage was not enacted until long after.

Third. Voting is not so much a privilege as it is a duty. Any voter who does not vote is guilty of a crime. How can the mother of five children (least eight years) become a candidate and be elected governor or to any office?

Some say, leave the children with the nurse or hired girl. That is the "left" with the hired girl and become bereft of their mother's tender mercies. Let a woman vote, and her children, and their husbands, fathers and brothers as they do now, and the people as a whole will continue to grow steadily better.

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HEART-TO-HEART TALK TO REPUBLICAN POLITICIANS

From the Salem Journal. If it is any satisfaction to the old Portland Republican machine to have controlled the state convention, it is entitled to its glory.

So far as the independent thinking people of Oregon are concerned, they are not so much interested in the machine, and will express it whenever there is opportunity in the future. As a matter of fact, the one cared three straws, or even one straw, who went to the national convention from that convention. If the people had a voice in the matter, probably none of the men who have gone would have been elected.

The people of Oregon have had bitter experiences with the machine politicians of the old school, and if any of them are to be elected, they will be defeated, they probably will be when the time comes. If any more condemnation of their mismanagement in public matters is needed, if any more convictions are necessary to break up grafting, such condemnation and convictions will be forthcoming.

One of the kingpins of the old machine has been in Washington for the past two months giving up reluctant testimony in the Benson-Hyde land-trad case. He gave himself and his political friends a term in the penitentiary for about a year.

Everybody knows who knows anything about Oregon politics, that chief agent of the gigantic land frauds was a candidate to represent the Republicans in the national convention against an Oregonian in Oregon with clean hands and a spotless record, the bootlegger would be preferred to the clean politician and decent citizen would be rejected.

If the rottenness of the political corruption in Oregon were put up for any honor in the gift of the party, every man and woman in Marion county would be up for him. And yet that mental and political attitude is misnamed Republicanism.

The rank and file of the Republican party are not sunk into that debauched state of political turpitude, and they are not to be deceived by the party's agents who are selling such samples of machine corruption at the primaries and at the elections whenever there is an opportunity. They are not to be deceived by the rank and file of the Republican party abuse of the direct primary law in the future than there have been in the past.

No wonder that President Roosevelt has turned down a lot of those tainted specimens of Oregon machine Republicanism who have been put up to him for important federal appointments. Republicanism that whitewashes graft, resists reforms, prolongs abuses, and advances and protects men who have violated laws and platform pledges deserves nothing but constant humiliation and the less opposition of independent voters.

In the political campaign in a presidential year, has accumulated for 20 years some forward and clamors for recognition. The long war, the back number, ex-federal officeholder, the man who could not get a second term, or who quit a first one under fire—these are the kind of politicians who are forward with their spoon out for more.

What has the aggregation that has dominated Oregon politics for 20 years got to its credit to demand further honors upon? When men will stand up and tell you

The REALM OF FEMINE

Is June 1 Too Soon? AS IT appears quite evident that the roses which have made Portland famous are "unusually late" in bud and will not be ready to do their part in the entertainment of the city's guests, would it not be reasonable to postpone the Rose Festival until the roses are in bloom? The continued cold and rainy weather has kept the roses back, and while they will be all the more gorgeous for this slow blooming, the fact is undeniable that this much vaunted feature of the festival week will be lacking.

We wish to greet eastern guests with roses at the Rose Festival, who are planning to be here for the festival will be starting in a week. They should be old any postponement is contemplated. The thing that made our world's fair different from the many others that have been held over the country was the fact that it was ready on time and that people were given their money's worth for the night's entertainment. It is a good reputation to live up to, and we shall escape the censure of disappointed visitors if we are not ready to show before we ask people to be astounded with them.

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THE school directors in many eastern cities are instituting the plan of giving the poor children who come breakfastless to school a glass of milk and bread and butter before commencing work, realizing that children can not possibly do good work when their little empty stomachs are crying for food.

This is no overdrawn imaginative picture. It is actually the case in many families where the mother is a French committee on dietetics decided that a school child's breakfast should consist of a cup of milk, a slice of bread, a hard-boiled egg, milk or preferably cream and stale or toasted bread with plenty of butter. At noon a child should have a slice of bread, a hard-boiled egg, milk or preferably cream and stale or toasted bread with plenty of butter.

Another gives the children the promise of ice cream, which they already have eaten on candy at all during the week. Another serves candy two or three times a week, and the conclusion is that the child will not be eating at any other time.

The great thing is to secure regularity in the eating, and while it would be going too far to say that children should never have anything to eat between meals, it is far better to arrange and oversee the extra meals and have them at a time when they will not destroy the appetite for the usual meals.

COOKING SUGGESTIONS. A LUMP of sugar dissolved in the water in which turnips are cooking improves them. All canned fruit should be kept in a cool dark place.

Wash the salt from butter before using it in puff paste, as it retards its rising. Keep the paste on ice for a day or two before it is baked, for in order to have a light crust, the butter should be softened and a hot oven. Save the sirup from pickled peaches or pears to use in mince meat.

When boiling fish always have the water at a bubbling boil, salt it, add a few teaspoons of vinegar to the water, and when the fish is done, place it in a piece of cheese cloth to keep it from being covered with sauce. Pineapple may be easily removed if the fruit is first cut in thin slices crosswise.

Small Change

Various politicians are kicking in all directions. Congress is afraid to do anything, and afraid to adjourn. The submarine investigation dropped down out of reach. Oglesby Young is a square, trustworthy, capable man.

Why doesn't somebody find out what is the size of Taft's hats? Anti-Statement No. 1 candidates can't be Statement No. 1 candidates. Wouldn't it be best to postpone the festival till the roses are ready?

Probably Mae Brown isn't old Platt's wife, but it would serve him right if she were. The people would better hang onto what they have gained, in the matter of government.

The new \$17,000 statue of Quay is of white Italian marble, symbolical of stainless purity. Even old Vermont is waking up—is going to set out 50,000 forest trees and spend \$50,000 on roads.

A New Jersey man says rats can be exterminated by snuff. But some people sneeze at the assertion. The Atlanta council has appropriated \$500 for the mosquito—but not to pay his bill or for his music.

The crowds that flock to the Guinness farm show that there are a great many fools that she didn't kill. The Hughes boom is growing," says a New York despatch. Growing smaller, and is about out of sight.

It always was a difficult feat for a politician to ride two animals going in opposite directions, at once. Temperance people of an Indiana town have put the ban on sweet cider. Buttermilk may have to go next.

That Philippine assembly proves incapacity for self-government; the members haven't had a row in a month. Governor Johnson is easily satisfied—says a 25 per cent vote in Alabama was complimentary; so will a like vote be in Denver.

The pity of it is that Mrs. Guinness did not pose as a millionaire, and get a few of those counts, dukes and princes to come over. While some men are no doubt digging, yet a lot of politicians and newspapermen are working on the Panama canal—rather drawing pay.

A widower with three children and earning \$12 a week, who admits that he drinks some advertisements for a wife, who he was elected to the state senate in the same year, he is a slight improvement on the man who was elected governor, having served two terms previously as secretary of state.