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Small Change. On Memorial Day, remember. The trouble with an election bet is that both men can't win. Some hearts are weary waiting for the May—'to clear out.'

Wanted—rich and respectable candidates for vice-presidency. Now that Mae or Catty is out of jail, why isn't she lecturing? Old man Snell of Clinton, Illinois, was evidently another "old fool."

The Methodists love the colored brother—but not as a bishop. Chamberlain is a Roosevelt Democrat; what kind of a Republican is Cakes? The Methodist ministers want more pay. But they won't strike for it.

Give aren't you mere men going to give women the vote this time? Portland could well afford to spend \$5,000,000 on river and harbor improvements. In voting for justice of the peace of Skamokawa don't forget the Roosevelt ticket.

Much of the trouble of the world lives and suffers by nursing. Neglected, it vanishes. Seattle is surprised that the fleet isn't stay right next to that town permanently. It is calculated that perhaps some voters can be fooled by the passage of a currency bill.

If a man frowns at his wife these days, she has been beaten half to death and can get a divorce. Since the proposed currency law won't do the people any good anyway, congress may pass it. Another time the Rose Festival will not be held on the day of Decoration day—we should suppose.

An Indiana woman has gone insane over football, perhaps because of her inability to kick a punter. The graves will not be so profusely decorated tomorrow as usual, but the unrepenting dead do not know it. Now some eastern Oregon organs are yelling "free wool." Baa, baa; they estimate voters to have brains of sheep.

A Connecticut woman is suing for a divorce because she suspects her husband because he became unusually nice to her. Don't forget that unless the G. O. P. candidate for constable of Astoria is elected the administration of Roosevelt will be discredited. Sapient Dr. Jordan: he says that one device for catching fish is as destructive as another that catches the same number. Who else would have thought of that?

The Eugene Register is pessimistic about the salvation of the country because it fears a Democrat may be elected sheriff up there. But how could county voters so go against Roosevelt? The voters of Oregon now have a choice to make in the election of senators by the people and in supporting Roosevelt policies they should remember that the program, the platform and Statement No. 1 candidates for the legislature.

The ballot-box is the people's defense. Rightly used, it can be the means of arresting the enrichment of the rich, and the further impoverishment of the poor. Adherence to party for decades has seen the rich made richer and the poor made poorer. It sees the United States senate owned by millionaires, and daily resisting the efforts of Roosevelt for legislation for the masses. There never was a time when the election of a tried advocate of the people would mean so much as right now, and that is why thousands in Oregon are throwing party lines to the winds and rallying around the candidacy of Chamberlain.

A vote for Chamberlain is a blow at machine politics. He is the embodiment of anti-machine methods. His appeal is always to the people direct, just as is that of Roosevelt. They are the court of Chamberlain's last resort, and to which he has never turned in vain. There is no middleman, no big or little boss between him and the people. The dealing is direct, in the open, and heart to heart.

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