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BOURNE PLANS TO CONTROL CAKE, THEN OUST FULTON FROM LEADERSHIP IN POLITICS

JUNIOR SENATOR SCHEMES TO TAKE ALL CREDIT TO HIMSELF IN EVENT OF CAKE'S ELECTION

FULTON TO BE SCALPED

U'Ren Lays Bare Political Jobbery Against Senior Senator—Latter's Influence to Go Down and Out If Cake Wins.

Jonathan Bourne Jr. intends to become the political dictator of Oregon. To do this and become the dominant factor of Oregon's delegation in congress, he has rushed to the support of Mr. Cake. The Fulton faction of the Republican party has been completely repudiated by Mr. Bourne.

W. S. U'Ren, Bourne's organizer, chief lieutenant in Oregon as well as his publicity agent, in an open letter appearing in an evening paper yesterday charged that Mr. Fulton's friends in the recent Republican convention were "a crowd of politicians and leaders, self-appointed delegates to that convention, representing themselves only."

Mr. Cake, he says, stands on his own platform, and not that put forth by the "alleged Republican convention." By disparaging the efforts put forth by Mr. Fulton's friends in that convention, Bourne hopes to take all the credit to himself in the event of Cake's election. Mr. Fulton and his enthusiastic supporters who were head and shoulders in the lead at the Republican convention will be thrown to the background.

Completely repudiating the influence of Mr. Fulton and his supporters at the recent Republican convention, denying that the senior senator of this state or his followers are entitled to any credit for the work of that convention because they were a crowd of "politicians and heblers," and further, denying that Mr. Cake is standing on the platform adopted by the Republicans in convention assembled, W. S. U'Ren, organizer and mouthpiece for Jonathan Bourne Jr., has clearly and convincingly disclosed the plan of Mr. Bourne to sweep the political deck of all influence but his own and to become the dominating head of Oregon's delegation in congress.

MR. CAKE FACES BOTH WAYS

H. M. Cake, while professing loyalty to Statement No. 1, is advocating the election of Republican nominees for the legislature who are opposed to the statement.

He is facing both ways. If elected that is what he would do in the United States senate on every important question in which the people are concerned. While outwardly professing loyalty to the interests of the people, he would be secretly aligned with their enemies.

CHAMBERLAIN IN THE LEAD

Predicted He Will Be Choice of People for United States Senator by at Least 5,350 Majority—Returns From All Over the State.

Governor George E. Chamberlain will be declared the choice of the people of Oregon for United States senator by a majority of at least 5,350, according to the estimate of Alex. Sweek, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, from data carefully collected and conservative in tone.

more optimistic as the days have passed. As Governor Chamberlain has made his tour of the state there has been left a trail of enthusiasm in his wake which in the opinion of his friends and supporters makes his election a foregone conclusion.

OF INTEREST TO ADVERTISERS

The Journal has a larger paid, proved, sworn-to circulation in Portland and in Oregon than any other daily paper, and the average daily distribution of this circulation is as follows:

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Of these 31,000 copies of The Journal circulated daily at present, 95 per cent are paid for and about 5 per cent are waste and free copies; and over 90 per cent of this circulation is in Portland and Oregon, or in the territory immediately tributary to Portland, like Vancouver, Washington, and nearby towns.

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Of course it is to be expected that if either of our contemporaries accepts this invitation and sends over a representative who avails himself of the privilege tendered, that this contemporary will grant an identical privilege to a Journal representative to examine this contemporary's circulation at his pleasure. In short, The Journal stands for a "square deal" and that only.

And further, to show good faith, The Journal makes the following proposition: The carrier circulation of The Journal in Portland and in Oregon exceeds that of its morning contemporary and that of its evening contemporary. The circulation of The Journal in the whole state of Oregon, including Portland, is also in excess of that of either of its contemporaries, being particularly strong at the 800 and odd of the smaller postoffices of the state. Since, in the nature of things, The Journal's esteemed contemporaries "doubt its figures," and in order that the newspaper game may be played fair and above board, the publisher of The Journal suggests that a circulation investigation committee be selected, the newspaper twins to select one member thereof, The Journal one, and these two one other, these three to make a canvass of the circulation of the three papers in the city and state, the expense of the canvass to be paid by the paper having the smallest paid circulation. In this way all "doubt" can be removed and the advertiser and the public will know whether "figures don't lie" or "liars do figure."

COUNTRY'S DEAD GIVEN ALL HONOR

Memorial Day Observed by War Veterans and Friends and Kin of Those Who Fought in Civil and Spanish Wars.

Young Men of Third Regiment Escort Gray-Haired Veterans to Formal Exercises on Plaza Block—All Business Suspended.

Portland today laid aside its business cares and gave expression to its reverence for the nation's dead. Although the ranks of those who wore the blue in the great civil conflict have perceptibly thinned since one year ago, and the unfavorable weather curtailed to some extent the bounty of nature's floral offerings, there was no lack of care from loving hands for the graves of veterans in the cemeteries of the city, and no less interest in the outpouring of men, women and children who attended the various exercises.

This afternoon at the plaza block other exercises are being held. Rev. Benjamin Young delivering the address of the day. These were preceded by a parade of grizzled veterans from Second and Morrison streets, the column being escorted by the Third Oregon regiment of the National Guard and the Spanish war veterans.

LA FOLLETTE CHEERFUL AFTER HIS ALL NIGHT DEBATE IN THE SENATE



Senator La Follette, Who is Valiantly Fighting the Currency Bill.

"ROLL OF HONOR CORNER." Who is going to make the first offer to entertain the officers and men of the torpedo flotilla and the cruisers? The first theatre? The first auto shop or private auto owner? The first place of amusement of any sort that will offer the boys in blue free admission? Send your answer to the Boss, Carnival Editor The Journal.

STONE FOLLOWS IN SAME LINE OF TALK

By John E. Lathrop. (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., May 30.—Senator La Follette immediately on coming from the senate chamber at 7 o'clock this morning said to me for The Journal: "I am feeling first-class. I could continue for several hours if necessary. My throat feels as comfortable as when I began. I expect to go home and sleep three or four hours. After that I shall return and take part in the fight again. My op-

ponents alleged all night I exhausted rights under the rule which prevents speaking twice in one legislative day. I contend I have had the floor only once and propose to fight for my right to speak again. "I hope the people of Oregon will not forget that they can use the telegraph lines and appeal to members to defeat this bill. It is a vicious measure and the people will learn so in due time." Senator La Follette then went home.

Washington, May 30.—Senator La Follette after speaking for 18 hours and 20 minutes, breaking all previous records of the senate, concluded his speech against the compromise emergency currency bill apparently with the voice for the terrific continuous strain which he had undergone.

all yesterday afternoon and all through the weary hours of the night are in no condition to enjoy humor today and Stone's manner was like that of a funeral orator.

TWENTY MILLION DEAL ON IN OIL

Standard Is Negotiating for Purchase of Entire Coal-inga Field.

TAMMANY HALL NAMES PARKER

Democratic Leaders Choose Him For Resolutions Committee Head.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.—Twenty million dollars is the figure the Standard Oil company is reported to have offered for the holdings of the California Fields limited, a British corporation, which operates entirely in the Coalinga field. If the report is correct, the prospective deal is greater by far than any deal of the kind ever made hitherto in the United States.

New York, May 30.—The announcement that Alton B. Parker has been chosen by Tammany Hall for chairman of the committee on resolutions at the national Democratic convention at Denver, is looked upon here today as extremely significant on the efforts of the party leaders to establish harmony in the east.

SIX ARE DEAD; FIFTY INJURED

Fearful Result of Collision Between Passenger and Freight Trains.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Alexandria, Egypt, May 30.—Six persons were crushed to death, 50 were injured, some of them fatally, in a collision today between a Cairo express train and a string of freight cars. The accident occurred between the towns of Manshour and Tannah, although his crews and special trains bearing physicians, nurses and medical supplies are being rushed to the scene.

MURDER JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Jersey City, N. J., May 30.—The jury in the case of Theodore Whitmore, charged with the murder of his wife, the victim of the Lamplack swamp mystery, today announced that it was unable to agree and was dismissed. Whitmore is charged with having taken his wife from their home in Brooklyn last Christmas night, lured her to the swamp and there, after murdering her, stripped her body of every thread of clothing that could have been used for identification, leaving her nude. Since being confined in jail he has appeared wildly insane at times. He will not be tried again until autumn, although his doctors say he undoubtedly will die before that time if kept in prison.

DE LAGRANGE WINS AEROPLANE FLIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, May 30.—The most remarkable aeroplanes flight on record was made today by De Lagrange, who by performing the feat won the 1500 offered to the winner of the aeroplane contest.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

ARE WE MAKING OUR WOMEN SERFS?—Will shop work make our feminine types like those of Russia? NEW SCHEME FOR SUFFRAGES—Will sacrifice worldly goods rather than pay taxes. THE PRICE OF BEAUTY—Physical as well as financial price paid by women. WHY A GRAND DUKE WAS SNUBBED—Few of the guests at the wedding of the son of the king of Sweden even knew that the bride's father was present. FLEET COMMODORE PERRY COMMANDED—Ships that brought Japan to time. PRETTIEST JAPANESE MAY BE WORLD WINNER—Woman who won contest in orient enters international competition. WHEN THE COWS COME HOME—Great movement to increase the value of the national milk yield. HIS NAME IS EBENEZER—He goes to sleep at nine. More trouble for the treasure seekers. Side-splitting comic supplement. Don't miss it. TWO LEASED WIRES—Unexcelled special telegraph service carrying the news of the world and the best local staff in Portland. ALL THESE AND MANY MORE—The Sunday Journal is the greatest newspaper west of the Rocky mountains and equal to any paper in the world. Portland's Greatest Newspaper