

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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A variety of bloods is necessary in nations as well as in families, for the health and well-being of the race.—Fr Joseph Roux.

SENATOR FULTON MISTAKEN.

IN AN interview with a representative of The Journal yesterday, Senator Fulton said: "The question as I view it as to whether or not I will become a candidate before the legislature for re-election is not important and I am giving it no consideration whatever. The question is—shall a state with a large Republican majority thoroughly committed to and believing in Republican principles and policies, be represented in the United States senate by a Democrat? So far as I am concerned I do not hesitate to say that I think it should be represented by a Republican; by one who will represent the political convictions of a large majority of the voters of this state."

Senator Fulton is mistaken as to what "the question" is, if the politicians are determined to raise a "question" with reference to the senatorship next winter. The question will be: Shall the people's will be done and their law obeyed? This will be the paramount question, and those who do not respond to it affirmatively, especially if they are pledged and oathbound to do so, will be as politically dead as Benedict Arnold ever after.

Senator Fulton, after the habit of politicians, puts party first, the people after—or, rather, the people are not considered at all. Since the people of Oregon, Republicans and Democrats together, have decided the senatorship and instructed the legislature, and have by a great majority adopted a law declaring that their action shall be decisive, there is no further "question" properly to come before the next legislature. It is not for Senator Fulton nor anybody else to arrogate to himself the prerogative of saying that the people of Oregon cannot choose a Democrat for senator and elect other Republican officers. This they have done, and they have, or should have, that right, and any efforts of Senator Fulton to overthrow that result will most certainly injure his party and its candidates, from Taft down.

STILL MORE INHARMONY.

HOW difficult, how impossible, is harmony in a big-majority party when each of its factions is determined to construct a machine that will command a campaign fund and grind out profitable spoils. Even within the newspaper pulpit of the tall-tower building the political noises are resoundingly inharmonious, the head of the newspaper trust growling one tune and the tall squeaking another, something unprecedented, and indicating that in this conflict over "principles" as productive of campaign boodle even the Oregonian family can't maintain harmony.

The morning issue dictatorial demands the resignation or expulsion of Chairman Calkins, and less openly yet, the defeat of Chamberlain next winter. It has apparently gone over completely, for in the present, to the Fulton machine, with an eye to the Hitchcock sack, and with a view beyond that, to an old-time, free for all scramble in the next legislature; while the evening issue champions Calkins, warns Republicans that his election would cause a wide, deep breach, and insists that Chamberlain must be elected.

Whether this curious divergence is the result of a stubborn difference of opinion between the editor-in-chief and the business office, or is only a shrewd maneuver to keep in favor with both sides and with the sack-holder in any event, is uncertain, but there can be no doubt that everything is said and done over there with a view to the maintenance of the great "historic principles of the party."

In these days it is nothing to be wondered at if a man or newspaper that zealously attempts to adhere to Republican "principles," to support Roosevelt policies and Aldrich-Cannon legislation at the same time, should fall out with himself, and find his tongue lambasting his digestive apparatus.

THE COMMITTEE AND OREGON

IT MIGHT be well for Chairman Hitchcock and his assistants in Oregon, in the interest of Mr. Taft, to realize the fact that it is not the small minority of Democrats but a large proportion of the Republicans of Oregon as well, that adopted and are standing by the primary law, the election of senators by the people, the initiative and referendum, and direct legislation. It was the people of Oregon, Republicans as well as Democrats, that turned down Fulton because he opposed Statement No. 1, and that also turned down Calkins, because he failed to stand by that statement; and there is no indication that the people of this state have changed their mind on this proposition. They are determined to elect their senators, and they are not worrying over or regretting their choice. Most

charge of bird shot, presumably at a fowl, and one or two of the shots reached the vessel and struck but did not injure one of the party. There is no evidence that anybody was shooting at Mr. Taft, and the story that he was shot at was a pure fabrication.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS NEEDED.

A VIEW of the party leaders in the great state of New York does not conduce to a favorable opinion of "government by parties." It is true that owing to peculiar circumstances the Republican party was forced against the will of its leaders to nominate Hughes for governor, and will have to do so again, but they hate him, and would beat him if they could. He is not of their number, despises them, and in their estimation is not a Republican. It was an exceptional case that, owing to his prosecution of the insurance scandals, he became so strong that the leaders could not defeat him and it ought to be a lesson to the people everywhere that they can beat their party bosses and machines if they will select the right sort of a candidate and make an effort to assert their power. Governor Hughes, however, does not take much of a hand in politics, and in sending delegates to the Chicago convention, and in most political activities, the corrupt machine bosses still have their way. It is they who, probably, will dictate the nominees for the legislature and select the next United States senator. He may be an improvement on Platt, but if the party bosses have their way he will not be a representative of the people to any appreciable extent.

The Democratic party is, if possible, under even more disgraceful domination, that of Ross Murphy and his vulgar, detestable, tool, "Fingey" Connors. Murphy's sole object is the spoils of the city of Greater New York, and no thought of Connors ever rises higher than boodle. And it is such creatures as these that the Democrats of New York allow to head and control the party organization. Connors talks about whom he will nominate for governor and send to the senate. Murphy smiles, knowing that it is he, not Connors, who will select candidates. The hundreds of thousands of Democratic voters have no more voice in the matter than if they lived in Canada. And this is the boasted control by party organization.

If the independence party ever grows to amount to anything more than hurting Bryan some, it will be the same. It, too, will have its organization, its machine, its bosses, spoils and plunder being the object. What is needed is not independent parties, but independent voters, millions of intelligent, patriotic men who are Republicans today and Democrats tomorrow, or vice versa. If the party to which they have adhered does not fairly fulfill expectations, keep promises and serve the people, a multiplicity of parties does no good, only helps the biggest of the two big parties, a multiplicity of independent voters who will discipline the dominant party by putting the next strongest party in power occasionally. It is what is needed.

AN INSIDIOUS ASSUMPTION.

THE subject of the organization of the next legislature is being discussed by the morning paper quite as if a return to the old methods had already been effected and as if all the members were free to vote for whomsoever they pleased, or anybody whom the reorganizing fingers shall direct them to vote for. This tone is assumed in both the editorial and news columns of that paper with designs, thus insidiously to convey, repeatedly and persistently, the impression that Statement No. 1 has become or will have become obsolete, and may be ignored by members who subscribed to it, and it is by insinuation and inference assumed that this will be done, by at least some of the Statement No. 1 members.

The Journal does not believe any of those members will be deceived by this inferential pretense that their pledge amounts to nothing, and that they are not really expected to keep it. They will be bound by it next January as absolutely, as clearly, as completely, and as sacredly as men were ever bound by any promise or oath to others, and no

Small Change

It is about time for the Christmas magazines.

Harvesters and loafers are both happy—some of them.

July made a big hit for a good fire record in Portland.

Is nobody going to predict a fuel shortage next winter?

Everybody that weed cutting ordinance was intended as a joke.

A woman in a sleigh gown can't get into the papers much longer.

No party will help Portland grow, and none can keep it from growing.

But to earn that \$2 a word, will Roosevelt really have to go to Africa?

Some of the deserted husbands are quite comfortable or all, thank you.

A one-man party cannot cut much of a figure for any great length of time.

Higgen? Now how is a fellow going to make rhymes with such a name as that?

There are men who do better than they say. Perhaps Taft is one of this kind.

John Temple Graves has been acting to get some notoriety for a good while.

It would be interesting to read a decision by Judge Landis reversing Judge Grosscup.

How was it that the town was permitted to go so long without those water fountains?

Any party ought to disclose considerable prosperity with \$8,000,000,000 worth of crops in sight.

A Boston baby swallowed a piece of rubber without ill effect, and is more than ever a "bouncing baby."

With a Republican majority of around 6,000, what is the need of a Republican campaign fund in Oregon?

Thousands of Republican voters of Oregon are ready to help smash any new or reconstructed machine.

The Taft majority in Oregon will not be increased any by the organization of a Taft Anti-Statement No. 2 machine.

AN EXPERT OPINION.

MR. GEORGE J. GOULD is quoted as saying: "The reversal of the enormous fine imposed on the Standard Oil company by Judge Landis will go far toward restoring foreign confidence in American securities and advancing American credit abroad. I am hopeful of the future and also believe that Taft should be elected."

Mr. Gould is logical and candid. Standard Oil is the biggest of the predatory "interests." They are all allied; their "groups" harmoniously cooperate. Their object is to make enormous profits at the people's expense, and to secure and maintain laws and administrations that will enable them to fix prices and so make these profits as large as they please. In effect, this amounts to the power in the hands of a few groups of corporations of unlimited taxation of the whole people.

The government has the power of unlimited taxation, and the government is theoretically the people. But only theoretically. It has become or is becoming in fact these corporations. President Roosevelt has himself said so, in effect. Hence a few very rich men are to have this power, one clearly tending practically to enslave the masses. Speaking for all these interests, Mr. Gould frankly says:

"I believe that Taft should be elected."

The Pacific Monthly is a publication of which the people of Portland and Oregon are justly proud. It is contributed very largely to the dissemination of information concerning the resources and opportunities not only of this state but of the entire Pacific northwest. It is always readable, always admirably illustrated and it is justly considered the foremost of the magazines published in the western states. A regular and valuable contributor to the Pacific Monthly is Colonel C. E. S. Wood, who happens to be persona non grata to the editor of the Oregonian. For this reason, and apparently for no other, the magazine is made the object of an attack in the Oregonian's editorial columns. That an influential newspaper should thus be made the vehicle of petty spite is amazing.

Still the shot-for-a-deer victims continue to fall, the latest one being a Lane county man who was in the way of a bullet fired by a boy who thought he saw a deer. The boy is "sorry," of course, but his sorrow will soon pass, while his victim will be a long time dead.

Mr. Taft says the election of senators is not a party question. It seems to have been made so to some extent by the platform, but the experience of Oregon confirms his view. It beats a party question out here.

Now the Dutch are having trouble with Castro, and may shoot. He would better not despise Queen Wilhelmina's country if it is small. The Dutch have turned out some great generals and splendid soldiers in times past.

Some duties may need to be increased, says Mr. Taft. Those on products landed by the steel trust, the sugar trust, and the other trusts, perhaps. They are the "friends of the tariff" who, it is proposed, shall revise it.

If You Are Moving.

When packing boxes to move on the cars utilize a drawer from 100 plates and cutlery, a bed linen, a large pillow and smaller articles we put in cardboard boxes. It is done as follows: I mostly use a 100 plate box. The flow of water is so rapid that many will be ruined.

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THE PEOPLE ARE POWERLESS IN THE COURTS

From the Philadelphia North American.

The reversal of the decision in the Landis case which imposed a fine of \$25,000,000 upon the Standard Oil company is a shock to the people. The belief of a majority of the people, the belief amounts to knowledge that the Standard Oil company is guilty through out its history of innumerable offenses of like character.

It is a sad commentary on the incompetence of the country's legal machinery to cope with the skilled chicanery of the Standard Oil company. A powerful feeding corporation stands convicted of crime against the public welfare. Not an individual, in or out of the trust, but knows its guilt is branded criminally by the unanimous verdict of a grand jury. It is a condemned felon at the bar of every court save the law courts of the land.

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After a "Dry" Month

A Great Moral Victory

From the New York World.

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The REALM of FEMININE

The Little Mothers.

THIS matter of caring for babies in hot weather, which is now being taken up so earnestly as a municipal problem by some of the large cities, has a bearing that is not always recognized. In the great majority of the poorer homes, the little ones are taken care of almost entirely by the older brothers and sisters. These little mothers are seldom recognized, yet it is to their devotion and thoughtfulness that many babies owe their lives during the long heated term when their mothers are at work and the babies are in the hands of the older children.

How many such splendid boys and girls there are, right here in Portland, who are doing their part, bearing often a burden that seems too heavy for their years, in caring for the little brothers and sisters. Let us recognize them and their worth. For it is no easy thing for a child full of a child's zeal and zeal for action and play to give up all this and sit patiently watching and waiting for a heavy, fretful baby. Yet the little mothers and fathers are doing it, and doing it unconsciously, and for the most part, the people who are showing so much true spirit.

This is the kind of spirit that is going to make men and women who amount to something in the world. And you, mothers, who grieve that your children take up too much of your time, you would willingly spare him or her, remember to tell the older child that you appreciate his or her thoughtful care. Let us not be so sparing of our tenderness and our expressions of gratitude.

The world is hard enough, and the path of even the children is too often set with thorns and prickles. Let us remember to be thankful, and to say "Oh, what a blessing of mine, out of all these things, let us tell the children that we love them and that we admire their good qualities.

Do not neglect the tender word, or replace the appreciation for kindness shown us by a careless acknowledgment of a routine word of love and tenderness. To the little mothers and fathers, giving up their precious moments by saying words of love and tenderness, and unselfishness mothers owe a debt of gratitude. Let us not ignore it.

How to Keep Cool.

WITH the sudden coming of the warm weather the grown people as well as the children are bound to suffer.

Those who are obliged to be on their feet a great part of the day suffer intensely from swollen, tired feet. The easiest way to remedy the evil is to bathe the feet well every night in warm water (to which a little baking soda has been dissolved).

If you can possibly manage it change your stockings every day and do not run. Stockings that are only worn one day do not require much laundering. It is sufficient to wring them out of boiling water.

Lighten your clothing as much as possible and take as many baths as you can. Bathe the feet at first and gradually increase to the body. Give your little babies in the night a very refreshing Talcum powder is cheap and cooling.

It is a good thing to lighten your diet in the hot weather. Eat meat but only once a day and then sparingly. Avoid food-heating cereals, choosing the food which is light and cooling.

Outdoor bathing has been boiled three or four hours and then allowed to jelly in a deluge of hot water, and after that instead of boiling has been boiled.

Be sure to drink a great deal of water; nothing is so important as that in hot weather you should drink plenty of water. Cold water is equally important that the water should not be too cold. To drink ice water when the body is overheated is almost suicidal.

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