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They had accomplished over the defeated senator. But he calmly awaited the lapse of a few years, and again appeared, clad in his war clothing, and his enemies went down before him to a defeat that renders them objects of pity.

Senator Simon, elected by a course of systematic treachery to the late Mr. Delph and to H. W. Corbett, desires to succeed himself. But how he is going to do this in the light of his recent victory of Mitchell is beyond the ken of the ordinary citizen and strains the faith of the most devoted follower of the "little boss." If Simon cannot command offices for his friends, how can he keep them? For, friends in politics are those who can get offices, or for whom offices are gotten.

It begins to look as though the political grave of Mr. Simon were being hollowed out.

COMMENT OF STATE PRESS

Atoria News: The scheme for reclamation of the south bank of the Columbia from the attacks of the sand drifts by means of trees and grasses, now being pressed by Congressman Moody, suggests the feasibility of protecting the ocean entrance to the Columbia by similar means.

A sand island can easily be made, without any appreciable expense, by training the currents at the mouth of the river. Already nature has started such an island between the north and south channels of the river outside of the bar. A government buoy marks this incipient island. By training piles, this embryo island could be raised to any needed size.

Corvallis Times: Meantime, the state treasurer is paid a salary of \$800 per year. He gives a bond of one million dollars. The responsibility of his office is vast. The smallness of his salary is temptation, if not actual suggestion to lend state funds and pocket the proceeds. The whole arrangement is old fog and out of date. It should be changed. The treasurer should be paid a salary commensurate with the importance and responsibility of his office and provision should be made by law for public and business like disposition of state money in the treasurer's office.

Salem Sentinel: Governor Geer, who vetoed the bill providing for a state board of equalization because he declared he had too much to do to be able to devote a couple of hours a day for five or six days to the work such a law would impose on him, will spend several weeks in stumping Ohio.

St. Helens Mist: The agitation for a special session of the legislature to appropriate funds with which to start the Lewis and Clark 1905 expedition, is not wholly without merit. Members of the legislature throughout the state have received many letters asking their opinions in regard to the matter, and the replies in almost every instance favor such an idea. The power to call a special session rests entirely with the governor, but Mr. Geer will not act, neither will his members insist, until they have ascertained their views of the people in regard to the matter.

Eugene Journal: Portland has two candidates for governor in opposition to the republicans—George E. Chamberlain and R. D. Inman. Both are now in office. Chamberlain is district attorney and Inman is state senator. The opposition in Portland are quite confident that they will be able to elect the governor, and a good many republicans in that city are of the same opinion, based on the belief that one of the factions in the republican party will be beaten in the nominating convention and will then bolt or knife the ticket inously. If Geer is nominated the Mitchell faction will be red-hot, and if he is not nominated the other faction will bolt or still-hunt.

Baker City Herald: Those newspapers that are trying to figure out who will be the next governor of Oregon would be able to give their readers some very interesting news if they enjoyed the unrestricted confidence of William J. Furnish.

Eugene Guard: It is suggested with some degree, at least of reasonableness, that the manufacture and sale of revolvers should be, if not prohibited, at least placed under severe restrictions. The reason for this argument is not far to seek.

MITCHELL VICTORY

That John H. Mitchell is in control of the republican party of Oregon, is indicated by the victory he achieved by inducing President Roosevelt to appoint Geo. Hibbe receiver of the Oregon City land office, in the face of the opposition of Senator Simon and Congressman Tongue. It was a fight to see who at this time was the strongest force in the state, and the demonstration is complete. He who wants favor from the federal government must bow at the Mitchell shrine.

He will dispense the patronage, just as he has done for the past years even when he was only an ex-senator, and supposedly dead politically.

The rehabilitation of Senator Mitchell in the politics of Oregon was one of the most interesting incidents in the history of the state. He was counted out from the company of those who might hope for something from the people. Others boasted the triumph

The revolver is the weapon of murder, designed for the purpose. Though sometimes useful for purposes of self defense, it is the weapon of brawl and bloodshed and has little respectable use. If a man goes hunting he takes a rifle. For protection against burglars or house breakers, a shot gun is worth a dozen revolvers. Its prime use is to shoot human beings and no other game.

Roosevelt's Appointments
 Thomas Goode Jones, of Alabama, whom President Roosevelt appointed to a judgeship of the United States court of that state, always has been a democrat, and was twice chief executive of his state. He was General Gordon's Adjutant-General during the Civil War. In 1886, as a gold democrat, he supported Palmer and Buckner. It is understood that Roosevelt T. Washington, the well-known negro educator, was one of ex-Governor Jones' supporters. The latter not only has aided Mr. Washington in his efforts to elevate the negro, but he opposed the negro suffrage amendment incorporated in the Alabama Constitution.

Representative Thompson, of Alabama, a Democrat who learned of ex-Governor Jones' appointment from the President himself, upon leaving the White house expressed satisfaction over the President's action.

"Governor Jones," said he, "is not only one of the ablest lawyers in Alabama, but one of the most highly esteemed citizens of the state. This act of President Roosevelt will place him in the same high esteem in the south in which the late President McKinley was held."

Bishop Morris' Wisdom
 By far the best thing yet said at the Protestant Episcopal general conference in San Francisco was by the Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, bishop of Oregon, and was: "Realizing the magnitude of the work, what folly it is for us to be wasting our time with our frivolous controversies over 'cups and mixers,' 'candle-sticks and incense,' 'postures and attitudes,' and other unmeaning purillities. What a veritable thing is this of 'mint, anise and cummin'—the minutiae of the work, and faith for those countless numbers of our brethren to whom we are commissioned to carry the gospel of Christ in its simplicity and power."

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