

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

- 1641—King Edward IV. of England born; son of the Duke of York; died 1461.
1676—Michel Adriaanszoon de Ruyter or Ruyter (pronounced Roi-ter), famous Dutch admiral, died; born 1607.
1813—Alexander II. of Russia, son of Nicholas, born; crowned Sept. 7, 1826; assassinated March 13, 1881.
1827—Deborah Sampson, heroine of the American Revolution, died in Sharon, Mass.; born 1760.
1886—Levi B. Taft, an eminent Michigan jurist, died at Pontiac; born 1822.
1888—Cervera's squadron sailed westward from the Cape Verde islands.

JOURNAL FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

The Salem Journal's issue for Saturday was a twelve-page paper. The Journal is usually a four-page paper. Saturday's issue contained considerable political matter of a personal and interesting character regarding George E. Chamberlain's candidacy for governor.

The Journal is supporting Mr. Chamberlain in this campaign, first, because he is a fit man; second, because he has executive ability; third, because the nomination sought him, not he the nomination. But, more than all, the Journal is supporting Mr. Chamberlain for governor because Mr. Chamberlain stands flat-footed on the proposition to place all state officials on flat salaries, and this is a cherished hobby, and a good one with the Journal, that paper having advocated flat salaries for state officials for several years.

There is little doubt that if George Chamberlain is elected governor, state government carried on at Salem will cost considerable less than it has in the past and, besides, there will be no diminution in the quality of government. Good government always costs less than bad government, because "graters" in office are more expensive than honest men.

The Journal is doing excellent work in its advocacy for the state and its people, as well as for the democratic cause and George Chamberlain. Strength to its arm, success to its cause!

NEWSPAPER PRETENSES.

The Baker City Herald pretends to be a newspaper, but instead of making a report from a news standpoint of the democratic meeting in that town Friday night of last week, it ridiculed and made fun of the whole proceeding, in the most partisan and narrowminded way. On the other hand when a republican meeting is held in that city, it is to be supposed the Herald will proceed to lie and exaggerate in the opposite direction, as much as it did in the other in this instance.

It is surprising that intelligent newspaper men consider their readers such a band of fools as to attempt such imposition upon them. A man who subscribes for a paper is entitled to the news, written up as it occurred, and those who fall in the performance of this trust are too dishonest, too partisan and too unreliable to be considered newspaper men.

Here we have the cause for the failure of so many newspapers and the existence of others from the proceeds of blackmail and political grafting. Such papers injure the political cause they espouse and the candidates they support more than they do them good. "A fool friend" is the most burdensome of all friends! Beware of the newspaper "fool friend."

A SMALL THING.

Of course, what the East Oregonian says about Bill Matlock cannot be taken seriously. Mr. Matlock owns the larger part of the establishment, including its mud machine and braying apparatus, and had it not been for his \$27,000 and tender care that he might get the money back before a quarter of a century elapsed, the East Oregonian would have joined its congenial spirits in the region of the damned long ago.—Pendleton Tribune.

The East Oregonian would not refer to the above were it not that a few people might believe the foolish, lying

and malicious statement. For the benefit of the misinformed, the East Oregonian will state that Bill Matlock holds just one-fifth of the capital stock of the East Oregonian, that the East Oregonian does not owe him a cent otherwise and that he has been a friend to the paper without in any way, directly or indirectly, interfering with the management or policy of the paper, or without burdening it or embarrassing it, for Bill Matlock is one who trusts to the fullest limit if he trusts at all.

Now, for the jackanape, the whining, hissing, wee, small voice, that sometimes whines like a cur and sometimes h.s.ses like a snake, in the Tribune. Of all the disgusting little apes and political teat-suckers he is the veriest runt, the hind-teat sucker of the gang, the smallest gnat of a brain that ever guided a human being around, or ever sapped the strength of those he fed upon. The East Oregonian forgives him, for it could not bear so little and harmless a thing ill will, for it recalls that "A fool always accuses other people; a partially wise man himself; a wholly wise man neither himself nor others," and we drop him for all time to come.

The Portland Oregonian apparently has no "fellow feeling." It has been a political bolter many times and yet it has no sympathy for Judge Lowell because he is one at this time.

The Salem Statesman has improved of late as a newspaper, in a better arrangement of its news matter and more attractive and better set heads.

Teddy, the Terrible, fell on Fun-stan's neck. The Kansas Midget will recover.

HON. J. H. RALEY.

The Portland Chronicle thus speaks of J. H. Raley, of Pendleton, candidate for attorney-general of Oregon on the democratic ticket, and a man fitted for and deserving of that office:

We like to write about such men as J. H. Raley. There is not an idle nerve or muscle in his makeup, and wherever he goes to labor for his party his audience will not depend upon the size of the house. It will be useless to bully, threaten or cajole this honest, immovable man who invaded this wilderness in early days—days that tried men's souls. And even then his magnificent courage and sturdy convictions inspired confidence in those about him in an hour when danger lurked in every crevice on the plain.

We do not feel called upon to defend Mr. Raley, but his position is so eminently correct that we want to range ourselves beside him.

Among his neighbors and fellow-citizens no false estimate is entertained. The pencil warriors who know the man will reluctantly write ought against him. His dauntless courage and tireless devotion to the state during eight long years in the Oregon senate distinguished his career and bound him to the people, if that were possible. He so distinguished himself as to secure the respect of his opponents, who have openly admitted that there is a fascination in his mode of dealing with men.

The state needs a wise counselor. The destiny of gigantic proportions hinges upon the fair decisions from reliable men. It is said there is a Washington for every revolution, a Clay for every compromise, and we want a Raley for Oregon. We want wise counsel, sound judgment and an intellectual interpretation of the law. The clean character that has perpetuated J. H. Raley to public favor has also fitted him for the office he seeks.

He lives and moves in the glare of public observation, assailed, perhaps, by political foes which hopes to detect some error that may forfeit the support of his constituents. No man who has ever occupied public office can escape criticism. He is public property and has no right to complain. But even in this uncivilized mode of political warfare the people who know Raley never withdraw their confidence.

There is nothing more loyal to the commonwealth of Oregon than placing a high estimate upon her deserving sons. But this man, without armament or effort of display, this man of intellectual force belongs to Eastern Oregon. That portion of the state has provided us with a candidate who understands the needs of the state, and who will be excused if he feels inclined to be partial to the magnificent section he hails from.

HOLLAND'S THRONE IN DOUBT.

The illness of Queen Wilhelmina has led many Hollanders to discuss the advisability of a regency, and not a few are even bronching the matter of her successor. The queen is dearly beloved and the entire Netherlands

is praying for her recovery, but the succession is sufficiently complicated to give rise to doubts as to how it will be settled, and it is therefore something on which the Hollanders have a right to be concerned.

Should the young queen die, it is said the succession would pass to Princess Wilhelmina Frederick Anne Elizabeth Marie of Holland, who in 1871 married Wilhelm, prince of Wied. This princess is descended from Queen Wilhelmina's grandfather's brother, and would, it is said, take precedence, as being of the Orange-Nassau line.

On the other hand there are those who assert that Adolphe, grand duke of Luxemburg, would be Queen Wilhelmina's successor. William III, father of the queen was grand duke of Luxemburg as well as king of Holland, but at his death in 1890 the duchy of Luxemburg passed to Adolphe for the reason that the law of succession in the duchy did not permit a female to succeed, whereas in Holland, by the law of 1814, a female was made eligible in default of male heirs. Should Adolphe be regarded as next in the line of succession, his duchy by his accession to the Dutch throne would be reunited with Holland.

In default of a legal heir, the successor to the throne of Holland is designated by a joint meeting of both houses of the Dutch parliament.—Spokesman-Review.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST

New Jersey's trust chickens have come home to roost. That state has systematically fostered the trusts; has refused to pass prohibitory or even controlling legislation; and has invited these industrial raiders from Maine to California to incorporate under her laws.

And now Jersey's press and public are clamorous against the beef trust; members of the legislature have met in caucus to deal with the problem, and there is talk of appeal to common law, and of an extra session of the legislature.

"Thoroughly aroused by the exactions of the beef trust," says the New York Herald, "members of the New Jersey legislature are determined to take prompt action for relief. Prominent business men of Jersey City, leading lawyers and city officials are united in demanding action by the national government, and it is found that the state has the authority to act, the governor will be asked to call a special meeting of the legislature.

Some of the protesting Jersey men feel apologetic over their crusade against the beef trust. "Ordinarily, I am not a trust fighter," said Editor James Luby of the Jersey City News. "I believe that aggregations of capital are necessary to conduct extensive business operations, but when a combination is made for the purpose of exacting excessive profits on necessities of life, such a combination becomes wicked."

The old fable of the gored ox again. Mr. Luby seems to think that the people of the United States have been crying out against the diamond trust, or a trust in champagne, or a combination to put up the price of old lace and rare paintings. It has not occurred to him that kerosene is a necessity of life to millions; that the Standard Oil combination is exacting excessive tribute from every lamp in America, and from every man who

A Sick Liver

Can work havoc with human happiness. It can change the cheerful philanthropist into a morose misanthrope and the optimist into a pronounced pessimist. The liver has a great deal to do with the removal of the waste of the body. When it is sluggish in its action the whole body must suffer by reason of clogging accumulations.



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