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DRUGGISTS

PENDLETON



FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902.

Hopes dashed to earth to rise again!

The agony is over. Chamberlain's margin of victory is very narrow, indeed.

Umatilla county will have strong representation in the next Oregon legislature, as follows: W. M. Pierce, joint senator; C. J. Smith, senator; W. M. Blakley, representative, and H. C. Adams, representative. All of these are democrats with the exception of Mr. Adams, who is a republican and a representative man, being a large property owner, an active, progressive citizen and an old resident of the county. Mr. Adams' election was a deserved compliment at the hands of the republicans of the county, by whose votes he was elected.

The county campaign of the democrats was handled exceedingly well. A. D. Stillman, county chairman, did excellent work. He proved himself an able campaign manager. He carried the responsibilities with much grace and his work was resultful. Mr. Stillman's estimate of the vote of the county before it was recorded was close to the actual result. He was thoroughly conversant with the existing conditions in the county and made the most of the information he gathered. Mr. Stillman has received many encomiums for his good work for the democratic cause, all of which he deserves.

It now transpires that some men are in the habit of wearing campaign buttons without intending to vote the ticket the buttons represent. Such voters are a little deceptive, to say the least. In short, they are not true to their colors. The pirates on the high seas have been known to resort to this trick. When caught at it they were made to walk the plank without ceremony. A man always should be true to the colors he displays. But the better way of all is to make no display of badge or button. Politics, like other things, should not be carried on one's sleeve. Display of any kind is not far removed from fraud.

Henry Frazier, the prohibition candidate for commissioner in Umatilla county drew enough democratic votes away from James Nelson, the democratic candidate to defeat him. Mr. Frazier was elected and served a term as county commissioner, being a democrat until about two years ago, when he identified himself with the prohibition movement. He is a prominent citizen of the county, residing at Milton, and quite a popular man. Had any other man in the county been the candidate of the prohibitionists for commissioner, Mr. Nelson would have been elected, but he could not stand the loss occasioned by Mr. Frazier's popularity among the democrats in the east end of the county as shown by the vote he received there.

The next legislature will be largely republican on joint ballot. Although the voters at the polls showed their preference for Geer, as they had no other republican to favor they could not help themselves, he will not be the candidate of the party for United States senator to succeed Joseph Simon. The finger of political destiny appears to point in the direction of C. W. Fulton or H. W. Scott, with the heavier chances

in favor of Mr. Scott. Here is a man who would be a great figure in the United States senate. Mr. Scott is not over popular, because of his connection with a newspaper largely, but he is a man with the ability necessary to make a great representative of Oregon in the upper house of congress, and if the next legislature chooses him as the successor of Mr. Simon, it would be an excellent thing for Oregon, for Mr. Scott is just the man to occupy the office during the next 10 years with a Lewis and Clark Centennial coming and a Nicaragua canal among the probabilities, not to say anything about the Philippine problem, which needs to be grappled by larger minds than the ordinary.

Senator Hanna not only defends the thieving trusts, but he defends Major Rathbone, convicted of getting away with government postal funds in Cuba. Senator Hanna is not very particular of the company he keeps. Major Rathbone is a political friend of his and the senator feels obligated for political services rendered in Ohio at certain divers times.

OREGON ELECTION REVIEW.

The Portland Oregonian makes the following explanation of the result of the election:

There are reasons why Mr. Furnish was not in himself a strong candidate for governor. He is not a public speaker, and there are persons who think little of the ability and worth of a candidate for public office—in particular political office—if he have not some kind of "gift of gab." Again, there are republicans, not a few, who wouldn't vote for Furnish because he was formerly a democrat and in their thinking no man of his description ought to be taken up as a republican candidate, at least till all the old and faithful adherents of the party who have been supporting it since Lincoln's time have had their turn at the gubernatorial office. But the main cause that cut down his vote was the vengeance of a defeated faction. Bosses and their followers, shelved by the primaries and conventions, wanted to "get even." Upon Furnish, as the man who, in their view of it, had snatched the scepter with an unlineal hand, they concentrated all their wrath and rage. He was the man through whom they had lost the control of the party; his name was the symbol of their defeat, and they resolved to "take it out of him." In this effort they were favored by the personal popularity of George Chamberlain—a man for whom it was easy to persuade others to vote. Moreover, the "avengers" used the argument that, inasmuch as the remainder of the state ticket would be elected with a majority in the legislature and the two representatives in congress, the state would still be in the republican line. All these conditions were favorable to the factional conspiracy to sacrifice Furnish to the wrath of those whose last weapon was the lust for revenge.

Loss of the governor is unfortunate, for many reasons; but the substantial results of the campaign have been saved. A strong republican majority in the legislature is assured; there will be a republican United States senator, and he will not be either Simon or Geer; Oregon's republican representation in both houses of congress is to be maintained; the city of Portland remains in republican hands, and George H. Williams is to be the mayor. On the whole, considering the peril in which the party was placed by the formidable combination between a vengeful and powerful faction and the democratic party of the state the result is more fortunate than many had feared it might be. Oregon is still a republican state.

It is easy to say Furnish ought not to have been nominated. But it was Furnish or Geer; and they who were resolved to shake Simon's hold upon the party and had won a complete victory in the primaries of Multnomah and other counties, were unwilling to give the Simon machine the advantage or opportunity of rehabilitation. For Geer, supposing Simon would control Multnomah and there-

fore the state convention, was acting in concert with him; the organization of the convention in the interests of Geer would have carried with it control of the party organization as well as the nomination of Geer, and this would have enabled Simon to maintain his hold on the party of large influence over it. Furnish wanted the nomination, but was not himself specially opposed to Geer, and the situation was such that had Furnish not been nominated Geer would have been. Then there would have been a contest on far other grounds than those of the contest that has just been witnessed. The fight against Geer would have been very different than that against Furnish; it would have had exceedingly ugly features and no one who has an idea of what it would have been can suppose Geer would have fared better in the result than Furnish has done.

All these things were considered in the convention, which in the circumstances preferred Furnish to Geer, as it had a right to do, though Geer and some of his supporters thought otherwise. There was talk that Geer was "entitled to it" and Geer thought so himself, no doubt; forgetting that he had not held that idea when Governor Lord wanted the renomination. Lord fell in a contest between factions just as Geer has fallen, but Lord and his friends though deeply disappointed, had the magnanimity to fall in and support Geer. The conditions that brought about the nomination of Geer in 1898 need not be recited at length. No majority of the convention wanted Geer, but he had a bunch of delegates who held the balance of power between strong factions, and the contention about the seats of the Multnomah delegation was accommodated by a settlement under duress, which caused the name of Lord to be kept out of the convention of that year, as Geer's name was withheld from the recent one. These things are common in conventions, whose rigorous law is that men who enter them must accept their usages and obligations; in other words, must "play the game." Another part of the law of politics is that no man is "entitled" to anything; for under our present system every man may aspire for any position, and no office belongs to any man. This system allows no privilege or nobility, no claim to "title" or "inheritance," even for "another term."

The contest this year has been a troublesome one, but it might have been worse. Suppose Mr. Simon had carried the Multnomah primaries, nominated his legislative and county ticket here, and had caused the Multnomah delegation to the state convention, as he could and would have done, to cast its vote for Governor Geer. Undoubtedly Governor Geer would have been renominated and Mr. Simon and himself would have been in full control of the party organization. But what would have happened? A more stormy contest than the one we have passed through. Simon-Geer leadership could not possibly have united the party; there would have been a most acrimonious contest and certain defeat. Simon's leadership in Multnomah two years ago produced a total rout; this year Simon-Geer leadership could not post the local ticket almost entire, and everything in the state except the governor. Defeat of Mr. Furnish is as well as the governor, and it would be a disaster. But had Geer been in the place of Furnish, with Simon in command of the campaign, with the Multnomah ticket as his own and pledged to return him to the United States senate, who can believe that success would have been possible? The legislature would have been lost, as well as the governor, and it would have been fortunate, indeed, if the disaster had gone no further. These remarks are made for the purpose of showing that there is another side to this subject which it would be just as well to look at today while the subject is still recent, and before interest in it shall have been superseded by other things or dulled by time.



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It Began Saturday, May 31st

Thanks to the Generous Response to Our June Offer

People took notice of our prices and made use of them so quickly that we are adding to those already made. First notice was like this:

5000 yards calico, only best quality, per yard	4c
5000 yards wide bleached muslin, per yard	4c
3000 yards Scotch lawns, just right for summer	3c
500 dozen spools cotton, with or without other goods—good cotton—2 spools..	5c
5000 yards checked gingham, best made, per yard	5c
50c working shirts, best made for the price, during June	40c
75c working shirts, best made for the price	63c
5c cotton socks, good weight, best made for the price, during June, per doz..	50c
Men's 5-pocket continuous fly heaviest overalls, per pair	50c
Men's working gloves, greatest values on earth	\$1.25 down to 20c
Men's Suspenders	50c down to 8c
Women's fast black seamless hose	5c
Misses' " " " "	5c
Women's sleeveless summer undervests	3c
20,000 yards valenciennes lace, 5c, 3c, 2c and per yard	1c
Boys' school hose, best on earth, per pair	17c

ADDITIONS ARE THESE:

Lonsdale, yard wide bleached muslin, per yard	7c
Crash toweling, guaranteed all cotton	3c
Linen toweling, guaranteed all linen	6c
1000 yards good light colored percale, during June	5c
Best \$1.00 hat in black and colors in Oregon	
\$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50-100 men's suits during June	\$5 00
60 pair men's pants—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75	2 95
49 pairs men's pants—\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50	3 95

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