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### OREGON VOTERS ARE COMPLIMENTED

The Walla Walla Bulletin publishes the following complimentary and sensible editorial on the election of United States senator in Oregon at the recent state election.

The state of Oregon has again come to the front as one of the great states of the Union by elaborating and demonstrating the greatest principle of our republican form of government that the people rule.

Direct primary laws for the election of candidates for United States senators, as well as other officials, have been enacted in many states, but none embody a statement No. 1, that the candidate receiving the majority of votes cast at the primary shall, regardless of party, be elected.

The nomination of candidates for United States senator by the people has been a great step in the reform movement. Why the election of senators by the people should be termed visionary is beyond us. The fact that in a republican state like Oregon a democratic senator should receive a majority of the votes cast is no slur on the people, but a compliment to their intelligence.

By voting for Chamberlain, they evinced a desire for his election and they should have him. While we strongly believe in the tenets of the republican party and while we prefer the election of a republican wherever possible, we realize that the election of Chamberlain was not a blow at republicanism, in that the rest of the republican ticket was elected, but it evidenced the fact that the people of Oregon want Chamberlain to represent them in the United States senate, and the Oregon legislature is in duty bound to send him there. It sounds inconsistent that republicans should elect a democrat to office, but if the majority of the people choose a man to represent them, the highest principle of our electoral form of government by and for the people, the apparent inconsistency should therefore vanish.

The American people are becoming better acquainted as to their rights and privileges and the power of the ballot. By being able to vote directly for a United States senator they feel that they will be truly represented in the United States senate. They feel that the man they want is the best man for them, and party lines often become eliminated when they are seeking the best man.

Judge Calkins is an able, conservative man, but he is not as well known to the people at large as Chamberlain, who by his two terms as governor has become well acquainted with the peo-

ple of the state. The factional fight between Calkins and Fulton, the bitter arraignment of Fulton by Heney, embittered both sides, and the discontented flocked to the banner of Chamberlain.

The Oregonian's peculiar attitude in the senatorial fight also lost many votes for Calkins. When the Oregonian cannot dictate policies and practices in Oregon she sits on the fence and sulks. She is recognized as the mouthpiece of the republican party in the state, or has been, previous to this election, and when she sulks many of her readers—and she has a large following—also sulks.

These are a few of the reasons why the republicans of Oregon voted for Chamberlain. The chief reason, however, was that they wanted him. They believed that he would truly represent them in the United States senate. The people are entitled to their choice and should ever be. We are a republic.

#### OREGON APPLES VALUABLE.

Sell for Thirty Cents Apiece in New York.

"Oregon apples will in time be as famous as California oranges."

"The commercial value of good apples is greater than that of oranges and Oregon should profit thereby."

That is the summary of W. H. Selleck's opinion, and he says there are many in New York who agree with him. Mr. Selleck is connected with the Securities corporation of 46 Wall street, and travels most of his time between New York and London and London and Paris.

He goes on to say that he himself when in New York buys them every day at the fruit stands and pays 15 to 20 cents apiece for them, and does not consider it money ill spent. Certain kinds of apples are sold there under the general name of Oregon apples, and this is advertisement enough. They are Spitzberg, Newtown Pippins and the Banana apple. The Banana apple, which has never been grown elsewhere, Mr. Selleck pays 30 cents for at the fruit stands. Mr. Selleck is eager that the commercial bodies here take up the matter of systematically advertising Oregon apples so as to give them the prestige that the California orange enjoys, and he says it will be an easy matter and a remunerative one, for the commercial value of the apple is greater than that of the orange.

Fight the devil with water—fire is his favorite weapon.

#### No Wonder He Fled.

A tall, solemn looking young man entered the restaurant with a mild, apologetic air and seated himself at a vacant table near the middle of the room. It was evident that he dreaded to intrude. He wanted to get as far away from other people as possible. He even blushed painfully when he gave his order, and the most casual observer could have told that he was bashful. Just as his dinner was brought to him a buxom looking woman with seven small children entered the place. The head waiter swept the field with his eye, pounced down upon the table where the young man had sought solitude, motioned to the mother, who clucked to the children, and a moment later they were all around that one table.

That young man's face was a serial story.

Other people entered the restaurant, glanced at the group, smiled significantly and seated themselves.

"He doesn't look it, does he?" queried a pleasant faced old lady in an audible whisper.

"She looks at least ten years older than he," murmured a girl at the next table.

He flew to the hatrack, tossed a half crown to the waiter and tried to go through the door without opening it—London Telegraph.

#### A Wasted Opportunity.

"Ole Bill" Foote and "Ole Bill" English were political traveling companions, and many stories were told of their joint journeying.

The two hardy Democratic campaigners were doing southern California one election time and got into the country at the back door of Los Angeles. One night they reached a farmhouse where they had expected to find lodgings. The farmer had nothing but two arm-chairs. Foote and English pleaded for beds—cots, trundle beds, anything that looked like a bed. Nothing doing.

The campaigners, like Napoleon or Grant or like Washington at Valley Forge, slept in their chairs.

When the first advance agents of dawn scudded out of the west, the politicians laboriously got out of their chairs and went out for fresh air. They met the old farmer milking the cow with the crumpled horn.

"Do you know, gentlemen," he said blandly and without contrition, "you could have had a bed, after all? I was expecting two Democratic orators here last night and saved the beds for them, but somehow or other they never showed up, dang 'em!"—San Francisco Call.

#### The King Had Rights.

Once when Macready was performing at the theater at Mobile, Ala., his manner at rehearsal displeased one of the actors, a native American of pure western type. This Claudius in "Hamlet" resolved to "get even" with the star for many supposed offenses, and in this way he carried out his purpose. When in the last scene Hamlet stabbed the usurper he reeled forward and after a most spasmodic finish stretched himself out precisely in the place Hamlet required for his own death. Macready, much annoyed, whispered fiercely:

"Die farther up the stage, sir."

The monarch lay insensible, upon which in a still louder voice the Hamlet growled:

"Die farther up the stage, sir."

Hereupon the Claudius, sitting up, observed:

"I believe I'm king here, and I'll die where I please."

The tragedy concluded without more ado.

#### Broke Up His Speech.

Judge Norton was solemn, stern and dignified to excess. He was also egotistical and sensitive to ridicule. Judge Nelson was a wit and careless of decorum. He did not like Judge Norton. At a bar supper Judge Norton in an elaborate speech, referring to the early days of Wisconsin, described with tragic manner a thunderstorm which once overtook him in riding the circuit. The scene was awful, "and," said the judge, "I expected every moment the lightning would strike the tree under which I had taken shelter."

"Then," interrupted Nelson, "why in thunder didn't you get under another tree?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### A Snow Hurricane.

The buran, or snow hurricane of the Pamirs, is a meteorological phenomenon of great interest. Even in mid-summer the temperature during a snow buran frequently falls to 14 degrees F., while in one winter it dropped to 45 degrees below zero at the end of January. The buran comes with startling suddenness, the atmosphere growing dark with whirling snowflakes where scarcely a minute before the sky was perfectly clear.

#### One of Life's Little Tragedies.

He seized her, drew her to him and deliberately struck her. She made no sound. Again and yet again the brute repeated the blow, and still she gave no sign of suffering, but when, with rapidly growing anger, he struck her for the fourth time she shrieked aloud, and her head flew off. She was only a match.—Bohemian Magazine.

#### Wrong Way Around.

"Mr. Pursington says he believes a man should pay as he goes." "Judging from the way he gets in debt, he must be accustomed to traveling backward."—Washington Star.

#### It Couldn't Be.

Denham—I wish you would talk English to the baby. Mrs. Denham—Do you think my baby English is any worse than your baseball English?—Exchange.

Tears in mortal miseries are vain.—Homer.

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