

"AN OREGON PEACH, STILL SMILING AND SHAKING HANDS"

(From the "Who's Who—And Why" department of the Saturday Evening Post.)

Things have changed mightily since William Cullen Bryan wrote about the Oregon rolling out yonder on the coast and hearing no sound save its own daabings. If the hearing of the Oregon has not been dimmed it has heard a lot of things lately, including its own rolling and the screams of certain parties who have been rolled.

They never do things by halves in Oregon. When they raise strawberries they raise them so big one of them fills a saucer. When they raise apples each apple is as large as a football. The timber they raise is so tremendous in size you can build a house out of the lumber in a stump. And likewise, when they tackle politics they raise large and variegated ructions.

Oregon is an earnest State. It takes its politics seriously. The sanctity of the ballot is so sacrosanct nobody knows how to vote without a course of study, but Oregonians seem to be good students. They have direct nominations by primaries and all the latest up-to-date improvements, and get as much fun and excitement out of their politics as any people in the country.

Away back in 1876 a genial young person blew into Oregon and announced himself as George Earle Chamberlain, born in Mississippi, educated in Virginia, retaining no hard feelings about the late unpleasantness, but naturally a Democrat and

there to grow up with the country. That was the sowing of the seed. Things grow quickly in Oregon, and George had taken root and sprouted before he had been there a month. In four years he was so far toward bud and blossom they sent him to the legislature, which is going some for a Mississippi man who hopped across the Rockies and landed in the rose-howered streets of Portland with nothing particularly on him but a happy smile, a beaming eye, a warm and clinging hand-clasp and a tendency to get along. To get along, yes that was the idea.

Our hero was born at Natchez, at Natchez on the Mississippi, and being born thus, with such an equipment, means one of two things: Stay in Mississippi and go to Congress or leave Mississippi and go to Congress. Our National Legislature is speckled with men who have done one or the other. Whereupon, George Earle Chamberlain is about to go to Congress to sit in the Senate with Clarke, of Arkansas, Money, McLaurin, Bailey and Gore, all born in Mississippi.

The Handbook of Politics contains many rules, but Rule No. 1 is: "Get the votes," and all the rest are superfluous. There are as many ways to get the votes as there are votes to get. New fangled methods have been introduced from time to time. Genuinely politicians have bobbed up, now and again, with the money recipe, with vibrations to suit the exigencies. Old-fashioned politicians have used a club; sometimes an improvement that has been suggested

or tried has relegated to the rear the old, reliable, used-by-grandfather soft-soap prescription. Take it in all, the politician who is on the spot opposite with the happy hand, the "Why-my-boy-I'm-so-glad" benediction, the saccharine smile and the loving pat on the shoulder, combined with that faculty for remembering names and faces forever, get along as well as any of them.

George Earle Chamberlain has the goods. He was as genial as a spring morning. He could hand out his palaver until the man he was talking to thought he was the only species of his kind in the State, and walked away whistling with joy. Back of this Chamberlain had a lot of ability, a whole lot of it. He was a good lawyer, and he stood for a good government. He progressed rapidly. He became District Attorney for the Third Judicial District, Attorney General for the State, and District Attorney for the Fourth Judicial District. All this time he was gaining reputation as a lawyer and gaining friends as one of the best mixers the coast had ever known.

Our Mississippi friend, Mr. Chamberlain, was not unaware of the tendency of the Oregon times. He kept on mixing. In 1896 Oregon had given McKinley a little more than two thousand plurality and in 1900 had increased that plurality to a trifle over thirteen thousand. In 1902 Chamberlain decided he was strong enough, knew enough babies by their first names, had grasped enough horny hands or toll to get something good, and he ran for Governor as a Democrat, mark you.

Here was the event that proved Chamberlain had calculated conditions to a hair's breadth. He was just due and no more. He arrived

Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It manifests itself in local aches and pains— inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment, and the best is a course of the great blood-purifying and tonic medicine

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which neutralizes the acidity of the blood and builds up the whole system. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM LONDON SPRINGS

MAN CAMPERS THERE FROM EUGENE—JAMES WHITE AND PARD COTTRELL KILL HUGE BEAR

(Special Correspondence.)

London, July 30.—Are you tired of the city's dust and heat? Go to London.

Are you looking for health and happiness? Go to London.

Not every one goes to London now, but just wait a few years and a spot to pitch your tent will be at a premium.

Mrs. Ida Simpson has returned to Eugene after a few weeks' outing here.

George Harris brought his wife and son to camp last week. Mr. Harris returned yesterday, but his family will remain indefinitely.

Barney Paine and wife came up this week to board for a few weeks. Mrs. Paine is already walking all over the grounds, and will no doubt be climbing the mountains ere long.

Captain Sachs and wife are here. The captain's health is so much improved that he does not walk five or six miles. He has explored the country north, south, east and west, and is now sighing for new worlds to conquer.

Wills Owen and party are here. Mr. Owen expects to go away from here a walking skeleton. He puts in his spare moments cutting wood for the lady campers and occasionally carrying a saw log up to the mill.

A fine tent-covered dancing platform was erected this spring near the river bank in an ideal grove, and nearly every Saturday night the young people from Cottage Grove to the Black Butte mine gather in and trip the light fantastic till midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton, of Seio, are among the campers. Among those from Eugene are: Meadames Frank and Charles Hadley, Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. R. Walt, Mrs. Lizzie Bailey, Mrs. Thos. Bailey and daughters, Julia and Ellen, the Misses Inez White, Ermine Owen, Ruby Farrington, Blanche Battee, Mr. Flint, Pard Cottrell, Jas. White and L. Kibby.

Messrs. White, Cottrell and Kibby created a sensation last evening by bringing a huge black bear (dead) into camp. Bear steak is all the go now.

This is a lovely spot up here among the pine-clad hills. A place that has all the requirements for mountain camping and yet in easy touch of the haunts of man. Only twelve miles of good, smooth road to Cottage Grove. A stage brings the mail once a day. Telephone connection anywhere, and yet only a few hundred yards and the country stands on end, covered with heavy timber and brush, affording a home for the deer, bear and wildcat. While in the numerous mountain streams may be found the speckled beauties by those who understand the art of taking them.

The bottling works are running now and the carters they can fill. It is the intention of the managers to enlarge their plant another year to more than double its capacity, as this water stands bottling fine and retains all its medicinal qualities. It is safe to predict that only a few years will see this one of the most famous health resorts on the coast. The water is not only of the very best, as has been proven, but it is so easy access that no one need stay away, as all, no matter how weak or sick, can stand the trip here without any inconvenience, and will find courteous treatment and rest and quiet at their journey's end.

FIRST DIRECT PRIMARY FOR OLD MISSOURI

St. Louis, Mo., August 1.—The Missouri primary law, providing for the direct nomination of candidates for state, congressional and county offices, will be tried out for the first time next Tuesday. Neither the politicians nor the general public appears entirely satisfied with the change by which the delegate conventions are superseded by the system of direct nominations. The party managers are opposed to the primary because it takes from them much of the power and influence they heretofore have exercised in the selection of candidates for office. The objection of the taxpayers arises from the fact that they will have to bear the expense of the primary, which is estimated at not less than 175,000.

Candidates for Congress and a complete State ticket will be named at the primary by both the Democrats and Republicans. The contests for nomination are nearly all on the Democratic side and the chief interest naturally centers in the fight for the head of the ticket. The contest for the Democratic nomination is a three-cornered one. The aspirants for the seat of Governor Folk are David A. Ball of Pike county, former Congressman William S. Cowherd and Judge William H. Wallace.

Mr. Cowherd is one of the best known politicians in the State. He is a native of Missouri and a graduate of the State University. Since his admission to the bar in 1882 he has practiced law in Kansas City and has been honored with the majority and other public offices in that city. For several years he represented the Fifth district in Congress.

David A. Ball likewise is a well-known politician. His political opponents have dubbed him the "perennial candidate," because of the frequency with which he has sought or been mentioned for public office. His previous campaigns have given him a compact, loyal following in each county in the state. This is expected to prove of great benefit to him in a primary. Their strength will be cumulative.

The Republicans now are in control of all the State offices with the exception of the governorship. The Republican ticket easily can be forecasted. Herbert S. Hadley, the present attorney general, will be named for governor without opposition. Of the balance of the ticket, John Swanger, secretary of State, as a return from the people to his office. His is the only name which will appear upon the ballot for a second term.

Jacob F. Gemlich of Booneville will be named by the Republicans for lieutenant governor. The nomination for state auditor will go to Jesse A. Tolerton of Branson, and Whit F. Moring of Jefferson City will be named for treasurer. The only nominations for which there are more than one candidate are those for attorney general and railroad and warehouse commissioner.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases, and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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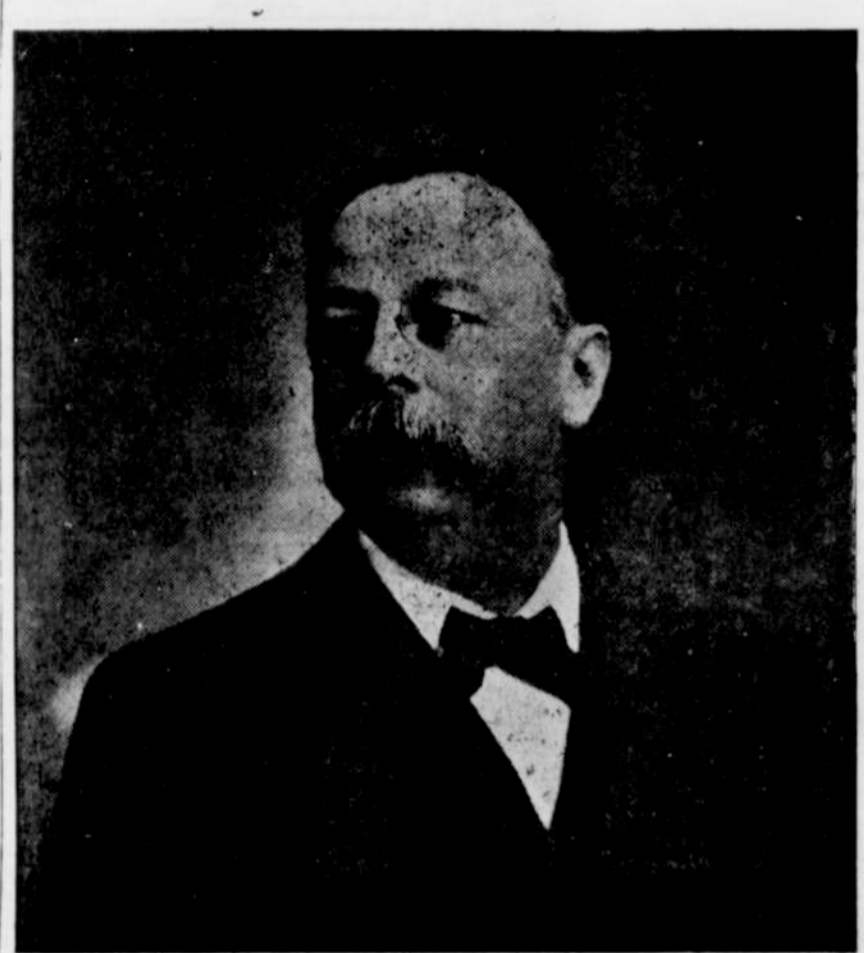
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GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN

SPRINGFIELD NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

by the skin of those regular teeth. His plurality was two hundred and seventy-six. It was a plurality not so broad as Taft nor so deep as Root, but 'twas enough.

As Governor, Chamberlain instituted an era of good feeling. He was non-partisan, somewhat—not enough to hurt, but a little. He gave some offices to Republicans and he did other things to the liking of the people in the way of cleaning up. Nineteen hundred and four came along and Roosevelt carried the State that had gone Democratic two years before by more than forty thousand—42,934 to be exact. Chamberlain smiled another of his smiles, and in 1906, ran again. This time he cleaned up the party that gave Roosevelt his forty thousand by 2494. As a mixologist, he was a success.

Reaching out for the good, the beautiful and the true, the Oregon folks had decided the salvation of the State depended upon primaries, and shouted for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Oregon had been somewhat unfortunate in the matter of Senators. Time came along for the choice of a successor to Senator Charles W. Fulton, one of the Republican bosses of the State. Senator Fulton wanted to succeed himself. He made the announcement. Then arose Henry M. Calk and said he desired to be the Republican Senator at Washington, and Governor Chamberlain, smiling generally, hopped in as the Democratic candidate.

"Now, this is the story told of the succeeding events. It may or may not be true. Perhaps Governor Chamberlain did not put up the job but he is a real politician. It is alleged by unregenerate people who chuckle loudly at the outcome of it all that many of the Chamberlain fellows, the Democrats enrolled as Republicans for those primaries and pushed along the immortal name of Calk, claiming to like the layers and the frosting and all the rest. Anyhow, Calk was nominated and Fulton beaten, and that left Chamberlain the candidate indicated by the first primaries on the Democratic side and Calk for the Republicans.

To The Mat For the Second Round.

Calk and Chamberlain went to the mat in the second round. And when the back counties were all heard from, when the returns were all in and tabulated, it was discovered that Calk was beaten, his cake turned to dough, that he had been used merely to defeat Fulton, and that the smiling, shoulder-patting Chamberlain was the choice of the people for Senator. And the beautiful Oregon-like part of it is that the legislature, which must elect Chamberlain, in the final instance, according to the Constitution, has a large Republican ma-

H. E. Pitts, proprietor of the Springfield planing mill, when interviewed by a reporter this week in regard to the output of the mill during the past few months, said that the plant was meeting with gratifying success, as they had all the work they could handle. The mill is now employing six men, and as soon as new machinery can be added, the force will be nearly doubled. They have received two large contracts from Eugene, and also one to furnish the mill work for a \$3000 residence being built thirty miles east of Springfield.

The families of B. L. Washburne and J. L. Clark returned last Saturday from Foley Springs, where they had been for a two weeks' outing. We understand that on their return home they had rather an exciting experience, as the stage in which they returned overturned, giving the entire party a good shaking up. Aside from the scare, no serious damage was done.

Irving Christy, J. W. Machen and J. R. Griggs have filed a location on the southern part of Mapleton, Yates & Morris has the contract.

Lester Ogden has bought the two corner lots on Washington street formerly owned by Captain Hurd and is getting the lumber on the ground to build an addition to the house now on the southeast corner.

Julius Sanders has just finished a fine large barn on his lot in the northern part of town and is getting ready to build a house.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer reaching 95 degrees above in the shade.

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TAKE ONE

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FOR HEADACHE

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HARTOG MAKES VISITS TO JUNCTION

SECURES SIGNATURES TO PETITION TO BUILD ROAD TO MAPLETON—OTHER JUNCTION NOTES

John H. Hartog, manager of the Eugene Commercial Club, was in this city Wednesday securing signers to a petition to be presented to the county court to build a road from head of tide to Florence. It was quite numerous signed, as our people here believe that the coast country is entitled to good roads as well as other portions of the county. As much of the Siuslaw timber is owned by non-residents, we suggest the advisability of voting a special road tax in addition to the county help and private subscriptions. That is the way it is done over on this side.

Four young men did some damage Sunday afternoon by lighting paper and throwing it over into Mr. Pitney's wheat field near the Bushnell dryer. The stubble took fire and soon had a shock of wheat in flames. Fortunately it was discovered in time and Mr. Pitney and his boys succeeded in whipping it out before any further damage was done. Mr. Pitney has the names of the young men and may institute proceedings against them.

Baxter Howard broke all records this season by starting his threshing machine at noon Thursday. It is seldom that threshing commences before the first week in August. Other machines in this section will start next week. Mr. Howard commenced on Mr. Millett's grain. Mr. Millett also made a record by cutting and shocking 500 acres of wheat in six days.

Miss Marie Christensen, daughter of Carl Christensen, of this place, and who formerly set type in this office, is now traveling in Norway and Denmark, and expects to visit France before she returns. This is quite an expensive trip, but she earned the money herself.

The school board has employed Professor and Mrs. Harvey B. Stout, of McMinnville, as teachers in our public schools, the former to be assistant principal and the latter will be assigned to the fifth or seventh grade.

The Eugene Mill and Elevator Co. will again operate the Bushnell warehouse with G. O. Powell in charge.

Born—July 25, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis, a son.—Times

SAVE MRS. FARMER FROM DEATH CHAIR

Auburn, N. Y., August 1.—Mrs. Mary Farmer, the condemned murderer of Mrs. Sarah Brennan of Brownsville, is under sentence to die in the electric chair at the state prison here next week, but steps taken by her counsel looking to another trial will serve to prevent the sentence being carried out at the present time. The prevailing impression is that the sentence ultimately will be commuted to one of life imprisonment. The woman herself, has displayed little emotion since her conviction and appears to be indifferent to her fate.

Mrs. Farmer's crime was one of the most fiendish in the criminal annals of Northern New York. Her victim, who was 55 years old, was her neighbor and intimate friend and the motive was to gain possession of the Brennan home, deeds of which Mrs. Farmer had forged. Mrs. Brennan was hacked to pieces and her body stuffed in a trunk. Mrs. Farmer's husband is also under indictment on a charge of murder in the first degree as accessory to the crime.

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