

THE NEWS

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A. E. NOURSE.....MANAGER
J. F. WOODS.....EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1908

One week from tomorrow (Friday) is the primary election.

Governor Chamberlain's name will not appear on the primary ballot.

Every republican should vote at the primary as well as at the general election.

Oak Nolan of Tillamook who has announced his candidacy for joint senator for this district, has been sued for defrauding an old German out of his homestead in Tillamook county.

Senator Fulton will speak at Hillsboro this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a good crowd from this place will hear him. He has been making an aggressive campaign over the state, and according to news reports, is explaining satisfactorily the Heney charges.

Senator Fulton has been sued by J. B. Smith of Salem, for damaging his character. Smith is the man who accepted \$1500 from Senator Mitchell to go into the hold-up legislature and make a speech for harmony, but who didn't do so and kept the money. Smith is worthy of a monument.

Report has been current since early in the campaign that the democrats have been registering as republicans. The report has not been denied, neither has any republican questioned their right to do so, i. e. openly, so far as The News knows. There can be but one reason for the democrats so registering and that is to vote in the primary for the weakest republican candidate hoping to nominate him and then turn around at the general election and defeat him. The News does not say that all dem-

ocrats are registering as republicans, but we have positive proof that there are a number in this county who are so registered. There isn't a democrat whose name will appear on the primary ballot and if you want to know who they consider the weakest candidate, all you have to do is to listen to whom they most applaud.

Pioneer Passes Away.

At the age of 77, Mrs. Malinda Tupper, a pioneer of this county, died at Hillsboro Monday morning. With her parents she crossed the plains in 1847 and settled near Forest Grove. In 1848 she married Robert Tupper and to the union were born seven children, six of whom are now living: Willard and William of Hillsboro, Charles of Sunnyside, Wash., Mrs. Emma Endicott of Orbn, Cal., John of Portland, Mrs. Mary Baird of Portland.

The Tupper, soon after their marriage, settled on a donation land claim near Dilley. In 1856 they moved to Polk county and subsequently to Salem, and Klickitat county, Wash. Mr. Tupper died in 1884, and in 1896 his wife came to Hillsboro where she has since resided. She was a member of the Christian church, having affiliated herself with that organization in 1868. She leaves two brothers, Josiah Beal, Goldendale, Wash.; and George W. Beal, Seghers, Ore. The funeral took place Wednesday from the Hillsboro Christian church.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Estate of Thomas J. King, deceased. April 30 time set for hearing objections to final settlement.

Estate of W. H. Lyda, deceased. Objections to sale of real estate continued to April 8, 1908.

Estate of Matilda Sandstone, deceased. Ordered that Wm. M. Sandstone and Hulda Oliver be appointed appraisers.

Estate of R. L. Cate, deceased. M. O. Collins, L. E. Metzger and Jas. Nickol appointed appraisers.

Vital Statistics.

For Washington county as reported to county board of health for the month of March 1908:

Returns on marriages, 9.
Deaths; males 5, females 6, total, 11.
Births; males 16, " 10, " 26.
Contagious diseases reported,
Cerebro spinal Meningitis, 1.
Diphtheria, 2.
Measles, 4.
Chicken pox, 4.

W. D. WOOD,
County Health Officer.

M. C. Case, county school superintendent, has made arrangements for holding local teachers' institutes at Banks April 11, and at Dilley April 18. It is hoped that all teachers who can will be present at these gatherings which are the means of promoting the excellence of the public schools of the county.

Cake or Fulton—Which?

It will be well for republicans to study carefully and well the peculiar situation confronting them in the selection of a candidate for United States Senator at the April primary. The candidacy of Gov. Chamberlain on the Cake platform adds new complications to the situation. If the three were to race for the June election, it would certainly add material strength to Mr. Fulton, as both Mr. Cake and Mr. Chamberlain are committed to Statement No. 1, or the election of a senator by direct vote of the people. But at the April primary either Mr. Fulton or Mr. Cake must step aside. We have studied the situation carefully and draw the following conclusions:

1st. Should Mr. Cake receive the republican nomination, it will place Mr. Chamberlain "between the devil and the deep sea" without a platform to stand on, he having voluntarily assumed a non-partisan, happy-go-lucky gait, going the whole hog on Statement No. 1 and telling his democratic brethren he recently loved so well that he has become infatuated "with most of the Roosevelt policies"—until after the June election—after which time the probationary state will cease and be again permitted to exercise his conscience by voting for democratic measures in the senate, if elected.

2nd. That as Mr. Cake has firmly stood for, and manfully defended Statement No. 1 for the past two years, there would be no just cause for Republicans to prefer a new convert from the Democratic ranks on this question to the exclusion of all other questions of vital importance to the state and nation which will come up during the Senatorial term.

3rd. That in the light of past history, with legislative hold-ups, corrupt use of money to "influence" senators and representatives, men seeking election to the legislature on Senatorial years to see the sun; special trains running with all other corrupting influences in connection therewith, thus bringing shame and disgrace on the fair name of our state; our people will never again return to the old system of election by the legislature.

4th. That a very large majority of the newspapers in the state are first, last and all the time in favor of the people electing a senator.

5th. That nearly every Grange in the state has declared by resolution, that they will not support a candidate for the legislature who is opposed to election by the people.

6th. That it is a Republican measure passed by a Republican legislature.

7th. Nearly every candidate that has announced for the Legislature has subscribed to Statement No. 1, at least in modified form, and those who failed had to come and take their medicine.

8th. With 30,000 Republican majority behind Mr. Cake, would it be possible for Mr. Chamberlain to jump sideways into the United States Senate by using a little soft soap on weak-kneed Republicans? We think not.

9th. Should Mr. Fulton be nominated, the conditions would be entirely reversed, thus placing Fulton on the defensive instead of Chamberlain, which would at least greatly reduce the Republican majority.

In view of these facts as we see them, we must say that to our minds, the safest, surest and best thing for Republicans to do is to vote for Mr. Cake for United States Senator.—Corvallis Gazette.

Institutes Damage Suit.

Because he was left out in the cold a whole night and had his feet frozen and was incapacitated for work for several weeks Joseph L. Murphy, one of the proprietors of the Tillamook Herald, has brought a suit in the circuit court for that county, for damages to the amount of \$10,408 against James Brown and George Grayson who operate the mail and stage line between North Yamhill and Tillamook. While Murphy was coming across the mountains in January 1907, he claims he was given an old diseased horse to ride and that the mail carrier left him behind and alone to find his way through the snow. He further alleges that while fixing the saddle, the horse got away from him and returned to North Yamhill leaving the rider in the mountains all night.

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TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Robert Fulton.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



He lived long enough to become one of the immortals.

ROBERT FULTON'S parents were so poor that the future inventor had scarcely any education, barely learning how to read and write. His father died when Robert was three years old, and at an early age the boy was apprenticed to a Philadelphia jeweler. In addition to his work in the shop, young Fulton applied himself to portrait and landscape painting and showed such talent that he was enabled to keep his widowed mother and in four years bought a farm on which he placed her. He then went to London to prosecute the study of his art as a painter. So strong a bent had he for science, however, that in his odd hours he studied mechanics and engineering. Finally attracting the attention of the Duke of Bridgewater, who was then interested in an extensive canal scheme, Fulton was induced by that gentleman to give up painting altogether and to devote himself to civil engineering and invention.

In the next few years Fulton invented an incline plane for supplanting canal locks, a mill for sawing and polishing marble, a machine for spinning flax and another for making ropes. He also wrote a book on navigating canals and another on the application of steam to navigation. At about this time he attracted the notice of Edward F. Livingston, United States minister at Paris. In response to an invitation Fulton went to that city, where he soon invented a submarine boat, which he vainly tried to have adopted by the French, British and American governments. After his failure in this attempt he returned to his dream of steam navigation and invented a small boat which successfully navigated the Seine. Livingston was so interested that he advanced money to Fulton to come to America and build a steamboat for the Hudson. The result was the Clermont, from whose first trip between New York and Albany dates the beginning of a new era in the water transportation of the world.

The Clermont marked the high tide of Fulton's success. He was forty-two years old at the time and lived only eight years longer, having been worn out by the incessant toil of his earlier life. He had lived long enough, however, to become one of the immortals.

Professor Matched the Boss.

Boston and Cambridge people of an earlier day remember well Professor Child of Harvard, a scholar who was likewise a live man. They tell with great gusto a story about his faithful attention to city politics. Professor Child always attended to his duties as a citizen of Cambridge. One night he went to a ward meeting at which a boss began to put forth some of his warped ideas. The college professor was speedily on his feet and scathingly denounced the boss and his methods. After the meeting was over the good natured boss, just to show that he bore no ill will, met the scholar on the stairs and, genially handing over a cigar, said, "Have a smoke, professor?" His antagonist straightened up, took the cigar and said with great dignity, "Yes, I'll match you in any of your

An Amiable Man.

(Original.)

When I married Beatrice I flattered myself I was getting an amiable woman. All her friends said that she was very lovely, especially those of her own sex, which counted a great deal with me, for women have the name of being able to detect each other's faults. At the wedding I was met by one universal remark, "You've married an angel."

After several years of married life I have come to the conclusion that men are as good if not better judges of women than women are of each other. I have discovered my wife's good traits, but I cannot say that amiability is one of them.

We had scarcely got to housekeeping when I noticed that Beatrice was disposed to circumscribe me by a number of petty rules. For instance, she bothered me as to the place of deposit for burnt matches. I had been used to throw them where I happened to be at the time. I had thrown my cigar ashes on the floor. Beatrice insisted on their being put into receptacles. Waste paper was also a source of trouble. If I tore up a letter and did not throw the fragments into a basket, Beatrice, though she said not a word of reproach, would pick them up. This irritated me, because I considered it a reproach. It seemed to me that an amiable woman with tact would have left them to be removed by the maid. If she asked me to bring home a pound of coffee and I, having weightier things to think of, forgot to do so she would say, "Never mind, dear," but would slip out and buy it herself. Naturally I would feel offended, for I considered her doing so a reflection on my neglect. I asked her once why she didn't send the maid, and she replied that the maid was otherwise engaged.

I will admit that Beatrice seldom asked me to do things for her, but this only rendered me more liable to forget them when she did. I did not become habituated to the work. Finally I noticed that she never called on me to execute commissions for her, and when I pressed her to tell me why she said that my mind was, as it ought to be, on my business and that this rendered me unfit for trifles. Her explanation nettled me, for I am not in business. We are living on our income of \$1,500 a year. I have been long looking for a position, but there is just enough for me to do in home matters to prevent my taking on any considerable other work.

My wife finally showed plainly that she was not the angel her friends pronounced her after a little matter of forgetfulness on my part which brought serious results, though any one is liable to forget a trifle and should not be blamed simply because the consequences happen to be unfortunate. She had an aunt, an old lady without children, to whom she was sincerely attached and who was much attached to her. The aunt did not live in the same town with us, and my wife wrote her regularly. If I forgot to post a letter my wife had committed to me and I discovered the fact later, my wife would insist on going out even at midnight to post it. Of course I wouldn't let her do so; consequently, no matter how tired I was, I must walk half a dozen blocks to the post-office. This naturally ruffled me.

Well, one day Beatrice received word that her aunt was ill, and I was of course charged with a letter to post at once. It contained an offer from Beatrice to go to nurse her aunt. Several days passed, and no reply came. Beatrice wrote again. Several more days passed, and still not a word came from her aunt. Beatrice made up her mind to go at once herself to learn what was the trouble when she received a telegram announcing her aunt's death. We went to the funeral and

carried. Her aunt, who looked for her by every train, was at first much hurt and finally turned against her very bitterly for her seeming neglect. Beatrice was more troubled than I had ever seen her. She asked me if I was sure I had posted her letters, and when I told her that to the best of my remembrance I surely had she said nothing and hid her discomfiture as best she could.

After the funeral the old lady's will was opened. It had been made on the day of her death to replace one that had been standing for years. Her money, some \$50,000, she left to charity. By the previous will she had left it all to Beatrice.

Beatrice said nothing to me, but it was plain that she was greatly disappointed. After we reached home I heard her rummaging upstairs and presently she came down holding out to me the two letters she had given me to mail.

"Stupid!" she exclaimed angrily. "You are only fitted to drag a donkey cart."

Instead of flaring up and giving her the bitter retort her words merited, I simply replied:

"My dear, I would have sworn that I posted both of them. Where did you find them?"

"In your coat pocket."

Now, the reader can judge by my wife's insulting charge and my soft answer which of us has the amiable disposition.

And still her friends regard her the angel of the family. When they intimate, as some of them who don't fancy me sometimes do intimate, that she is too lovely for a man, as they express it, "who would set a saint to cursing" I say nothing. Why? Have I not proved that after all their faldoriel I have that self control which is nothing more or less than the perfection of amiability? EDGAR THOMPSON.

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