

THE NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908

Get out the vote and the results will be gratifying.

You can't maintain the primary law by voting for those who ignored it.

The whole ticket is made up of good, honest republicans and it should be elected.

Put your mark before the name of Cake and you will have done your duty to your party.

Would you send Roosevelt a bunch of roses, or a crown of thorns? Vote the ticket straight.

The plain duty of the republicans of this state and county is to elect the ticket they nominated.

Vote for Dr. Hines for representative; he is the regular republican nominee and will help us maintain the law.

Every member of the regular republican legislative ticket in this county is pledged to the party's choice for United States senator. H. M. Cake is the party's choice and the gallant champion of Statement No. One. A vote for the legislative ticket is a vote for Cake and Statement No. One. Don't be fooled on this.

Mr. Chamberlain will find that running for Governor and running for United States Senator are two entirely different propositions. Republicans who sometimes scratch their tickets for state and county officers will scorn the idea of voting against their party for a high office like that of Senator. If there ever is a time when party means anything to a citizen, it is a time like this, when a great National campaign is on and the eyes of the whole country are turned toward Oregon in anticipation of a favorable verdict for the Administration and for Republican principles. Deny it as our Democratic friends may, the result of the June election in Oregon will have its influence on the National election in November, and every loyal Republican will desire to see this

result favorable to his party and will mark his ballot for United States Senator accordingly. The non-partisan game has been worked to the limit in Oregon and the majority party has had enough of it. It is a fine game for Democrats, but a mighty poor one for Republicans.—Dallas Observer.

"Let the people rule," is the heading of a circular letter sent out in this county by the so-called Independents who are seeking the suffrages of the republican party, and at this, a time when party loyalty never meant so much. "We have been nominated at a 'mass' convention," runs the epistle. How odious this must be to the nostrils of true blue republicans or democrats, for a handful of disgruntlers, 68 in number, to hold a "mass" convention and scour the county for those who were dissatisfied with their party and who were willing to defy the primary law—and who did ignore the first provisions which give the people the right to rule. "We belong to the plain people," further states this letter. True they are plain people. They were "plain" enough in their refusal to give you a chance to help make their ticket. No one discredits these remarks. No one can. "Let the people rule." The people have ruled. They have gone into a great convention—not a "mass convention" but a convention by the people, and for the people—and there chose their ticket. And the people will rule again.

Make It Unanimous.

Just now there appears to be little doubt but that it is Senator Cake of Oregon. Once the campaign started it was speedily seen that the oft-boasted personal popularity of George the Governor was not so almighty stout as it once was. Various things that some folks have known about our chief executive have come to light, and a lot of folks are today doubtful if George was such a whale of a man after all.

The nearer Oregon makes it unanimous for Cake the better for Oregon. There are a few places where party politics still count; they don't usually in city, county and district affairs; but they do in national affairs, especially in the upper house of Congress, where the majority party gets what it wants and the minority sits tight and waits. Oregon wants a lot of things from Congress; it can never get them through a democratic senator.

Between the men personally the issue is not drawn; it is not a personal campaign; if it were Mr. Cake would not be on the defensive.

It is also remembered that Mr. Cake was one of the Republicans who had the nerve to stand on a Statement No. 1 platform when it looked as though that meant defeat; he stood for the popular election of the United States Senator whether it profited him or not; Chamberlain has stood for it because it was his sole chance of ever landing the place.

The vast difference between being good because you hope it will pay, and because it is right, represents the

difference between the stand of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Cake.

For Stock Running at Large

By M. H. Parker—Greenville, Oregon

The farmers and cattlemen stand up and take notice—The aristocratic, rich barons are after your cows and other stock running at large anywhere in Washington county. Why? Because they want the roads for their automobiles and "Gilded Carriages" and force you to pay them for pasturage or force you out of business. They do not want your cows to pasture down the commons of thousands of tons of hay, clover and grass that grow there, along the roads in cool shady lanes or on the hills and mountains. They want these thousands of tons of feed to rot and go to waste. They want to force you out of business. You pay the rich man \$1.00 per head pasturage or sell off. Pastures are scarce, and almost impossible to get, in places. What will the poor people do? Starve and go out of business? Sure! They have no rights which a rich man must respect. You keep your stock cooped up and buy feed of the rich. Keep your cows out of the way of scorches, automobiles and "Gilded Carriages." The cows that yield thousands of tons of milk every year for the dairy, creameries and condensers must receive a "black eye" and go out of business, and their owners lose the cash they get monthly. No one dares, publicly, to advocate this law—no sir! No candidates, no one only the "cow-hater," the "bloated land owner" "plutocrats," "aristocracy," "the Nobility!" Many poor families live off a few cows that run at large. They pay their taxes, interest on mortgages, and school their children on their few cows—but the "cow-hater" would force them to the wall, drive them out of business and take away their means of living.

In the hills and mountains of Washington county there are thousands of cattle and other stock running at large on the commons, which will be closed up if this diabolical law carries. There they make their living. If forced to enclose them it would be impossible to comply. Fully one half of Washington county is not fenced and one half of the stock runs at large.

WHAT HARM DO THEY DO? None. Not to any living thing or person, no sir! Running at large is a positive benefit to the county roads and commons. There are thousands of acres of rich land along the sides of the county roads that produce thousands of tons of feed, clover, grasses, weeds, etc., and the cows mow it down and keep the roadsides clean and clear of its rank growth. Such a law would curtail the output of milk and its products and be a loss of thousands of dollars to the dairies, creameries and condensers, besides the loss to the farmers and stock raisers. Who can offer any clean, clear, honest truthful reason for compelling the farmer to keep his stock closed up? The farmer owns one half the road adjacent his land and has a "moral God given right" to the pasture and feed grown thereon, so the court has frequently decided and no law can keep him from pasturing his one half.

The poor farmer is the "carrier of wood and heaver of stone" for the rich. They now want him to pay all the taxes on land only, pay everything and keep his mouth shut, but his purse open, pay road taxes but keep his cows up. Work, work, late and early—"No stock at large"—Furnish free right of way to railroad and electric lines—Force him to "eat and drink water?"—Stay at home Sunday and read "Single Tax theories"—and finally pass a law to forbid him going on the roads himself—Defy him tobacco, whiskey and beer—pass sumptuary laws—stop Sunday amusements—and close everything and all move out of the county—cows and all. Anyone who would vote to prevent stock running at large would commit an unpardonable sin.

Death of Mrs. Higby.

Mrs. H. Elizabeth Higby died at her late residence on North Main street last Saturday of pneumonia and was laid to rest in the Forest View cemetery Monday.

She was the daughter of James and Katherine Armstrong and was born at Mansfield, Ohio July 4, 1838.

She moved with her family in 1840 to Pecatonica, Ill., and in 1860 was married to John Elliott who enlisted in the Illinois cavalry volunteers in '61 and died of typhoid fever at Farmington, Miss. in '62.

Mrs. Elliott married Enoch Higby in 1865 and in 1867 they moved to Waterford. In 1870 they moved to Nebraska settling on a farm in York county where Mr. Higby died in 1872. Mrs. Higby lived on the farm with her four children until 1876 when she moved into the town of York where she lived until coming to Forest Grove two years ago.

She had been a faithful and consistent member of the Congregational church for 25 years. Quiet and unassuming she was always ready and willing to assist in times of need.

Mrs. Higby leaves the following children: Estelle M. Elliott, O. S. Higby and Mrs. Edward Seymour all of Forest Grove; and Guy W. Higby of Lander, Wyoming.

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