

A member of the legislature who voted for Simon for senator two years ago and who votes against the return of Senator McBride who has given six years of good service at Washington for the state of Oregon, will find himself in a close box when he undertakes to show up the consistency of his actions on his return to his constituents.

The Oregonian seems to be very solicitous about the language some of the newspapers are using in their opposition to Mr. Corbett. For a sample of proper language to be used in a senatorial contest let the Oregonian reproduce a few of its editorials in the past in its opposition to Mitchell. They would not read well in a Sunday school journal but they would serve to show up the consistency (?) of the metropolitan paper.

While at present it is impossible, according to the constitution of the United States, to elect U. S. senators by popular vote, a member of the Multnomah delegation is preparing to introduce a bill before the legislature, which if passed, he thinks will practically give to the people the choice. His bill provides that at all the general elections, the names of the candidates for the senatorship shall be voted for by the electors. The legislators elected will thus know what candidate their constituents want, and will feel inclined to bow to the public desire. Of course the legislator can vote as he pleases, and the preference expressed by the people will not always mean an election, especially when a rich man is out as a candidate, but it would seem that such a measure comes as near furnishing a direct vote, as is possible without the amendment of the constitution.

The Boer sympathizers, who have been so zealous in advocating the righteousness of the Dutch course in South Africa, and at the same time in sticking a thorn into the side of the republicans, should give ear to one of their own kind just returned from there, one W. S. U'Ren of Oregon City who needs no introduction to the Oregon public as a high priest of populism and anti-republicanism. Hear him. Speaking of the political situation in South Africa he says that the English were simply fighting to secure and establish equal rights in that country, for people concerned, and not, as some suppose, simply for conquest and gain. He says he is not at all favorably impressed with the Boer character, from his observation of it while among them, and that in his opinion the Boer sympathizers, in this country would not feel so favorable toward them if they were acquainted with their real character. So another popular democratic fetish is shattered. Next?

Friends of Mr. Corbett in advocating his claims for the United States senatorship from Oregon, try to put him on an equality with senator McBride by saying that each has served one term in the senate, intending to convey the impression that one has as good a right as the other to expect the honor. Yes, away back over thirty years ago, at the close of the civil war, Mr. Corbett did represent Oregon in the senate. What of that? If at that time, being even then well past the meridian of life, Mr. Corbett did not so impress the state with his remarkable ability that she saw to it that he was returned to the senate and kept there, with what show of reason can he now clamor to oust a man who has more influence at Washington than he and all his money could acquire in twice the time? Mr. Corbett now has no influence whatever in administrative circles, and would find conditions altogether different to what he experienced a third of a century ago. As an exchange aptly puts it, the Rip Van Winkle of Oregon politics would not now be recognized at the national capital.

DEFENDS HIS RIGHTS. A number of Oregon newspapers have been making spiteful remarks about Senator Simon's absence from Washington at a critical time. Their attention will be called now to Senator McBride's visit to Oregon in his re-election interests. Probably their sense of fairness will induce them to make the same remarks again, with a different application—and then, again, probably it won't.—Oregonian.

And, of course, the Oregonian's sense of fairness, since it never made any remarks, spiteful or otherwise, about Senator Simon's absence from Washington at a critical time, will probably induce it to keep its mouth shut about Senator McBride—and then, again, probably it won't.—Dallas Chronicle.

If the Oregonian wanted to be fair it could answer this question as well as "a number of Oregon newspapers." "When Simon as McBride's colleague neglected his duties in Washington to stay in Oregon for the purpose of working the overthrow of McBride in the interests of Corbett it is perfectly right for McBride to come to Oregon and help undo the schemes inaugurated against him. If Simon had been in Washington where he belonged McBride's presence here would not have been necessary. No one will commend Simon for neglect of duty in order to fight his colleague but the public endorse McBride's action in coming home to defend his rights as against

the schemes of the would be political senatorial boss of Oregon.—Eugene Register.

How the President Wrote His Message. Soon after the November election, President McKinley began work on a notable state paper; his recent message. Congressional training in mastering details of conditions and messages enables him to prepare messages easily comprehended by the people, and he follows the thread of events as carefully as a judge when charging a jury. To write an eighteen-thousand word message in less than thirty days and still go on shaking thousands of hands, receiving caravans of callers, and always looking pleasant, requires more than ordinary vitality, not to speak of the Christian graces. (For a president cannot escape official drudgery). To Secretary Cortelyou, who took down the words in shorthand, he would dictate portions of the message during his afternoon walks, carefully discussing, reviewing and verifying every point as they wandered down the paths of the White House grounds. From one pocket the President would take a memorandum slip of paper, and his faithful stub of a lead pencil, two inches long with a worn rubber; from another he would produce notes he had made on envelopes, and every word was dictated to the stenographer with deliberate, judicial precision. On a rainy day, when it was too stormy for the walk, the scraps of paper containing the memoranda were laid out on the long cabinet table and a few more words added here and there to the message—in the breathing spell between callers.

While digesting the carefully collected data concerning the Chinese situation, a touch of discord in the diplomatic sympathy arising out of "the concert of the powers" demanded attention, but the work was continued as it was begun, a clear but simple recital of policy, facts and suggestions, comprehensive and in detail.—The National Magazine for January.

An Old Landmark. Workmen have been engaged this week, in tearing down, what is known as the old Highfield building, south of the Electric hotel. Mr. Jacob Cassell, proprietor of the Electric will erect a three story building on the ground next spring to be used as a rooming house in connection with the hotel. When this building is torn down, one of the old landmarks of Oregon City, and Oregon, will have been destroyed. This building was erected a half century ago one among the first buildings in Oregon. It was built by—Highfield, an Englishman in 1833. Mr. Chas. Bolds of this city, was one of the carpenters who erected it. When this old building was new, the gay and festive "Injun" was distressingly plentiful along the placid waters of the classic Willamette. He used to fill the days of his white brother with terror and premature funerals, and his nights with bon-fires and lamentation. Now the noble red man is quite scarce in this locality; it is almost impossible to get enough for a mess. Time, in his bold-headed flight, has witnessed many changes in this vicinity since this old house was built. Many, very many, of those who were engaged in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness in those days, have long since crossed the river in Sharron's boat and all that remains of them now is what the old Highfield house will soon be—memory.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Another College Meeting. A public meeting was held in the Friends church Monday evening in the interests of Pacific College. The evening was bad and some other things were going on, so that the attendance was not as good as it should have been. And as it was remarked, people will never flock to a place to be asked for money. Some very good talks were made however, and some subscriptions taken.

Rev. L. D. Barr went upon the primary relation of the college to the church. While the institution is a blessing to all in reach of its influence, it is peculiarly a benefit to Friends. It means the very life of the church itself. He stated that he had been taken to task for trying so hard to raise the college debt, when there is a debt on the church. He defended his position with the assertion that if the college closed its doors, the church debt would never be paid.

Pres. McGrew spoke briefly of the sacrifices which had been made to found and maintain the school and impressed the fact that it had paid for all the efforts put forth in its behalf. He declared that he had never been connected with such a student body, and one which he loved more. He expressed a belief in the people of Newberg and vicinity, that the debt will be raised. He referred encouragingly to letters he had received from prominent members of the church, expressing the intention of helping us in the effort being put forth. He declared his intention of going forth bravely in the work and knowing nothing but the gospel of Jesus Christ, and Pacific College.

J. C. Holson compared our present conditions with the development period of New England, and prophesied as brilliant a future for us, as New England institutions have experienced, if we will only stand loyally for our best interest. Others expressed a determination that the debt must be and will be raised, and the committee having the matter in hand will now prosecute the work diligently.

Uncle Sam Says Don't. The complaint having been made at this office by owners of rural mail boxes that at different times of late their boxes have been torn down in the night, I desire to call attention to a recent letter received from W. M. Johnson, First Assistant Postmaster General. In this letter in speaking of the protection of

of rural mail boxes he says: III. Such boxes, when put up with the approval of the Postmaster General, through his authorized agents, are regarded as falling under the protection of Section 5456, United States Revised Statutes (Section 1424 of the Postal Laws and Regulations), which provides that: "Any person who shall willfully or maliciously injure, deface, or destroy any mail matter deposited in any letter box, pillar box, or other receptacle established by authority of the Postmaster General," shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment for not more than three years.

IV. Postmasters are instructed to call the attention of the United States Attorney for the District to any violation of this provision of law, and to aid in the discovery and prosecution of the offender.

I hope this warning will be sufficient and that in the future no one will have reason for complaint.

E. H. WOODWARD, P. M.

A little boy was required to write an essay. "The newspaper" was his subject and here is the result: "I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think God does, for he hasn't got nothing to say about them, and editors is not in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missin' links you ever read about, and stayed in the brush till after the flood, and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead un' and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty poor un' the editor goes 'thout underclothes all winter, don't wear any socks, and paw hasn't paid his subscription in more than five years."

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks. Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

City Treasurer's Report. NEWBERG, OR., JAN. 7, 1901. GENERAL FUND. Cash on hand at last report... \$239 10

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1899. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on January 22, 1901, viz: Henry Goertzen, alias Helarich H. Goertzen, Jr., R. No. 1024, for the lot 1 of Section 28, T. 3 S., R. 2 W.

City Recorder's Report. NEWBERG, OR., JAN. 7, 1901. Money received and turned over to the City Treasurer: Fines... \$ 7 50 License issued... 13 25

A Deep Mystery. It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Patterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my household work." It overcomes Constipation, improves appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at C. F. Moore & Co's drugstore.

A New Industry Advocated. The south breezes waft to me the pleasant odor of a corn canning plant. Am I mistaken? Can't a fellow scent the would-be things? Now Mr. Editor I don't know anything practically about canning goods, but I know something about raising corn. Nine years ago Mr. Geo. Stabler sent to Baltimore for seed corn of the best variety for canning purposes, for

"A New Woman."

Disease makes many a woman prematurely old. Dark-rimmed eyes, hollow cheeks and wasted form are accompanied by listlessness and loss of ambition. Home duties are a weariness, and social pleasures have no attraction.



graceful curves; the whole body radiant with health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It dries debilitating humors, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes new women of those prematurely aged by disease.

"Dr. Pierce's medicine is the best I have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, of Chomawa, Marion Co., Oregon. "My health was badly run down when I consulted him by letter. My limbs were cold and my head hurt me continually. I was so nervous that the least thing would startle me almost into convulsions. I had palpitation of the heart so bad that I could scarcely walk sometimes. I felt utterly discouraged, but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' made a new woman out of me."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for it in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 653 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

me to plant as an experiment, and now let me tell you how it came out. I planted the corn about the 5th of May—planted one acre. It made a fine growth and did well as results will show. This corn when in proper order was taken to market and sold for forty three dollars cash. Of course the small ears were not taken, and these were worth something for feed. I need not say anything to farmers about the benefit of this kind of summer fallow for the ground; will only say this, the stalks are of much more value than most farmers will credit. In harrowing I am careful not to drag any stalks off the field.

Again Mr. Editor, I believe if the wealthy men, merchants and bankers of Newberg and farmers of the community will, Newberg will have a cannery first and a beet sugar factory afterwards. I will go on my "65 10 1" on it. To start the ball rolling on the farmer's side I will pledge you here and now 15 acres to corn. Yours for the cannery. 1-4, 1901. E. S. CRAVEN.

Real Estate Transfers. Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at Minutiae, Oregon, for the week ending Jan. 4, 1901. James M. Pugh, Manager. R E Saylor and w/ to Hattie E Saylor south 1-2 blk J Saylor and McM... love

To the Deaf. A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 10613, The Nicholson Institute, 790, Eighth Avenue New York, U. S. A.

Notice for Publication. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1899.

E. P. Dixon. H. C. Dixon. DENTISTS. Newberg, Ore.

Feed & Seed Store. FLOUR, FEED, HAY & GRAIN. GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS.

E. S. Ward & Co. 1st Street, Newberg, Or.

Newberg Harness Shop. EVERY THING IN THE LINE OF HORSE GOODS.

Repairing Neatly Done. Give me a call. H. L. Sutherland.

Bank of Newberg. CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000.

Correspondents—Ladd & Tibbo. Portland, National Park Bank, New York.

Stamps for the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

LITTLEFIELD BROS., PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. Offices in Chehalam Valley Bank Building. Phone No. 44. Residence north of Public School Building. Phone No. 44.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. CLARENCE BUTT. Will practice in all the courts of the state. Special attention given to probate work, the writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the drafting of all legal papers.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Special attention also given to diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

PRICE & PRICE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Newberg, Oregon. All legal work promptly and carefully attended to. Collections given our immediate attention.

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Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing.

Uric Acid in the blood causes Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout and Neuralgia.

THE REX RHEUMATIC RING. Removes the cause. A written guarantee with each ring to return your money in 30 days if not entirely satisfactory.

WINSLOW BROS., Jewelers. Do You Contemplate Purchasing REAL ESTATE.

IF SO SAVE MONEY by calling on me before closing a trade with others.

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Tracts to suit purchaser, and prices as low as the lowest. You will find the property I offer for sale as represented.

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Free Delivery. E. S. Ward & Co. 1st Street, Newberg, Or.

Newberg Harness Shop. EVERY THING IN THE LINE OF HORSE GOODS.

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JOHN A. BECK, WATCHMAKER and JEWELER.

WINK & BLINK... Will you wink and blink your life and nervous energy away, rather than wear glasses? Will you force your eyes to overwork, neglect them when they cry for help, about three years after you reach middle life you are compelled to seek aid, perhaps to find your vision impaired beyond entire repair?

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Foreign Exchange bought and sold. Careful attention given Collections.

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Newberg, Ore. If you want to buy, either a large or small farm, you can save both time and money by calling on us.

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