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For democratic papers to refer to a man who has wrought for Oregon agriculture what Dr. Withycombe has, as Farmer Professor Horse Doctor Withycombe, will set well with the Oregon farmers. Just wait and see how many votes such childish, contemptible business wins for the democratic ticket.

In facing the big audience in the Friends church Sunday evening, Rev. Hollingshead declared that he could never again make the statement that where the saloon is absent there is indifference as to fighting the great social evil. No, Newberg's motto is, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

The violent outburst of spleen and hatred against President Roosevelt, as is being made by democratic senators at Washington just at present, comes timely as another argument why Oregon republicans should vote for a democratic United States senator and a democratic governor and thus uphold the hands of our republican president!

The speaker at the Friends church Sunday evening said that Newberg made the best record of any place in the state in voting upon the local option law two years ago. An excellent advertisement. And let's see to it that we maintain our high standing by fairly burying with votes on June 4th the iniquitous, so-called amendment, proposed by the wholesale liquor dealers. Vote it 305 X No.

Governor Chamberlain and the democratic party pose as the great friends of the "direct primary." Yet Governor Chamberlain and all the candidates of the democratic party ignored the direct primary in point of fact, as did all their friends. The conventions of the Democratic party made the direct primary but a matter of form, used for the purpose of ratifying the work of the former.—Salem Statesman.

Don't take too seriously the circulars purporting to come from some association of women opposed to equal suffrage. Remember that the expense of circulating these documents is paid by the Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association. And not from mere sentiment either. The strenuous fight which the liquor dealers are making against the suffrage amendment is a thorough refutation of their own argument that the election results wouldn't be changed at all if women were given the elective franchise.

Our democratic friends keep up a constant cry to voters to be independent and vote for the man. They din into our ears from day to day the great principle of voting for the man. Their advice is directed only to republicans. They are not saying to the democrat, "vote for the man." The republicans are fortunately situated in this campaign. They can take the democrats' advice, and please them by voting both for party and man. It makes a great combination; voting the republican ticket from top to bottom covers the advice. We are glad to accommodate the minority brethren in this instance, and recommend them to follow their own suggestion.—Eugene Register.

The desperate plight of the Oregon democrats is found in the silly, senseless, and despicable attack made on Dr. Withycombe, republican candidate for governor. The latter came over from England when a mere youth, and on his father declaring his intention of becoming an American citizen, took it for granted that he too was thus sufficiently Americanized. Accordingly when he became of age some years later he voted, and voted the republican ticket as a majority of other good American citizens do, and performed all his duties as a good, public spirited citizen. In 1888 a technical point was raised relative to the citizenship of the late Thos. H. Tongue, likewise of English birth, to settle which he took out naturalization papers. As his case was identical with that of Dr. Withy-

combe's, the latter, to make himself doubly sure of his citizenship, took the same action. And now at this late day the democrats are pointing to Dr. Withycombe as a man who lived here for twenty years and didn't care enough for his citizenship to take out naturalization papers! To say nothing of the unfairness of such a baseless attack, from the standpoint of good politics alone it shows that a fool as well as a knave is directing the energies of the state democratic campaign.

So far as two congressmen can accomplish results for prohibition, this primary election has been carried for two of the dry candidates—Professor Hawley and W. R. Ellis. Both men are total abstainers, and champions and advocates of the repression and extinction of the liquor traffic, and they will be found going on record for "dry" legislation.—Salem Journal.

The above is doubtless published by the Journal as a cause of reproach on the republican congressional nominees. In its own estimation it is a matter of great reproach, but we are pleased to believe that the people of Oregon think very differently. They will register their approval of such men on June 4th.

In these days of political strife let us not forget that we are neighbors and friends. If there is someone whom we wish to assist to a position of honor and service we should remember that we are fighting for our friends and not against our enemies. After the few days of contention we will take up the old daily routine again and let us not say the unkind word, take the underhanded advantage or make the misrepresentation which will make us less brotherly when the old, work-a-day relations must be resumed. When we indulge in backbiting our neighbors and venting personal animosity in harsh, bitter words, let us not try to delude others, much less ourselves, into thinking we are acting for the sake of "principle." To attempt such is little less than sacrilegious. Now is a good time for those who are wont to talk much of piety, charity and Christian virtue to show wherein they are better than the "publicans and sinners;" to show that their much speaking is something more than sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.

Normal schools are a living necessity. This paper took that stand before the primaries and sees no reason to change. True, a number of candidates for public office have said in their platform that they were not in favor of Normal schools. That was for the purpose of satisfying a few cranks and thus influence vote getting. Bettering the Normal schools improves the public school service; and in so much will we better our young men and women. Vote for Normal schools.—Gervais Star.

Confessing ourselves to be among the "few cranks" referred to in the above, we will have to take issue with Editor Clarke, who shows himself to be neither discerning nor discriminating. We would infer from the rather loose construction of the paragraph quoted that the writer is in favor of so-called Normal schools by the wholesale, one in every county probably. The Graphic is thoroughly in unity with the Normal school idea, and for that very reason is strongly opposed to foisting a lot of country graded or high schools onto the state and trying to make them serve the purpose of a real Normal. It is this very policy of dividing the support of the state that has kept the Oregon standard so low. When we take peanut politics out of the question and center our efforts in building up one good State Normal we will truly be doing a service for our young men and women and not until then. But this can never be done until some of these little mushroom affairs called Normal schools are plucked.

### The Proposed Amendments.

Some readers have asked in regard to a list of the various amendments to be voted on in June. Briefly stated, they are as follows:

Equal suffrage constitutional amendment.

Amendment to the local option law.

Law to abolish tolls on the Mt. Hood and Barlow roads and providing for its ownership by the state.

Constitutional amendment providing method of amending constitution and applying the referendum to all laws affecting

constitutional conventions and amendments.

Constitutional amendment giving cities and towns exclusive power to enact and amend their charters.

Constitutional amendment to allow the state printing, binding and printer's compensation to be regulated by the law at any time.

Constitutional amendment for the Initiative and Referendum on local, special and municipal laws and parts of laws.

Bill for law prohibiting free passes and discrimination by railroad companies and other public service corporations.

An act requiring sleeping car companies, refrigerator car companies and oil companies to pay an annual license upon gross earnings.

An act requiring express companies, telegraph companies and telephone companies to pay an annual license upon earnings.

In addition to the above, propose by Initiative petition, the following is proposed by the Referendum: "Shall act appropriating money maintaining insane asylum, penitentiary, deaf mute, blind school, University, Agricultural College and Normal Schools be approved?"

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