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### POST-ELECTION OBSERVATIONS.

The exigencies of politics have so fixed it that Newberg, the republican stronghold of the county, and always looked to expectantly by candidates in trouble, is now for the first time in years unrepresented on the official roster of the county. We save others, ourselves we cannot save.

Should Gabriel announce his coming two weeks ahead of time and should St. Peter generously throw open the books to all for registration, there would still be a lot of fellows showing up on the evening of the Judgment Day wanting to be sworn in! But we know two or three fellows on First street who were grilled by their long-suffering friends in a way which will tend to help them take notice next time when it is announced that it is time to register.

It is imperative that the Newberg voting precincts be divided and readjusted generally. Springbrook should have a precinct of its own, and the limits of North Newberg should be extended on the west so those living close in should not be asked to go away up to the head of Chehalem Valley to vote. With a few such additions the two precincts should be made into four. As it was this year, the vote in North Newberg was not counted until about eight o'clock on the evening of the day following election.

Senator Fulton encourages the Statement No. 1 members of the legislature to break their pledges and refuse to vote for the people's choice for senator. If anything more was needed to set Fulton forth before the people in his true light, this last outbreak of his is sufficient. The Statement No. 1 principle may be wrong, but this thing of inviting men to break solemn political pledges is both vicious and corrupting. It smacks of the old school of politics in which the man from Clatsop took his training.

With the exception of one incumbent, Cap. Wyatt Harris, the position of county recorder will now be held for the first time since the office was established by a man who does not hail from Newberg. Where on the county job does Newberg sit now? That's what Echo answers.

The official count shows that Prof. F. K. Jones lost out for the legislature by a measly ten votes! Wouldn't that rasp you, especially when it is remembered that about one-fourth the voters in these two precincts neglected to vote for more than one candidate, when it said plainly on the ballot "vote for two." And as Bones' name came first, he frequently got the vote.

"We shall see what we shall see." This is a little gem that is being worked over time by the Oregon paragraphers who are disappointed over the election. It sounds oracular, learned, and smacks just a little of the dark and mysterious. There is in it a hint of the uncanny "second sight" which always starts the mercury southward along a fellow's spine. Indeed, there is some truth in it after all—we shall see what we shall see—stranger things have happened. However, a free translation of this wise looking, dignified phrase is something like this: "I'm sore. Things are going to the demnition bow wows and before long I'll be able to say 'I told you so.'"

The writer stepped into the South Newberg polling place to

hear a few votes counted, but it was so entertaining and edifying he remained until past midnight. Certainly was voting never more promiscuous and haphazard, partly from ignorance evidently and partly from the general failure to grasp the situation. It could be generally told whether a man was voting as he desired, as for instance in the case of more than one man who voted the prohibition ticket straight and voted against a dry county. From hearing a few hours' count the writer became convinced that fully one-fourth of the voters did not vote intelligently; that is did not even know how to mark their ballots, and the intelligence of the South Newberg voters is certainly as high as the average. The Graphic has never been accused of being ardently for woman suffrage but we wouldn't be afraid to wager that the same number of women from the same precinct could have gone into the booths and marked ballots all round their worthy lords, both as to dispatch and correctness.

The proverbial pendulum which used to swing far out toward the "vot'er straight" idea when a man was ashamed to admit that he ever scratched his ticket, has apparently gone the limit in the other direction. Few indeed were the tickets voted straight on Monday of last week. Some ballots gave evidence of being marked carefully, candidates being chosen with discrimination from different parties. But it was far otherwise with very many. Especially was inconsistency shown in the vote for representatives. Despite the hue and cry for the principle at stake on the Statement No. 1 proposition, as the writer heard the votes counted there seemed to be relatively few ballots called where the voter having inclinations in that direction voted for both Statement No. 1 candidates. He would pick one, then give an offering to a republican opposed to the principle or even to a prohi where he knew his vote wouldn't count. It would seem as if the voter was in favor of half of Statement No. 1 or in favor of it half of the time.

There were republicans voting for democrats and an occasional prohi, prohibitionists voting for democrats and occasionally for a socialist or even a republican. A few voters chose men from all four parties. One man voted for but three men on the whole ticket, choosing a republican, a democrat and a socialist. Some men apparently let their pencils just wander over the big blanket sheet aimlessly, absolutely without purpose or design, making a mark here and there as fancy might suggest. Listening to an hour's count would have tended to jar the most ardent supporter of the "reign of the common peepul."

It was to be noted that the straightest ballots were voted by the non-partisan democrats. It was ever thus.

A common query: Is Old Yamhill developing a second Chamberlain in Matt Corrigan?

This thing of Chamberlain going on the national democratic ticket for vice-president has ceased to be a joke with Oregon republicans. They're afraid he'd pull the ticket through to victory.

Chorus of Newberg republicans to democratic senator, F. H. Caldwell, the only official representative left to this end of the county:

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,  
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,  
Our hearts, our hopes, our tears, etc.  
Are all with thee, are all with thee."  
It's up to you, Frank.

### GOOD STRAIGHT TALK.

As was noted in these columns last week, neighbor Polk, which joins us on the south, voted to throw out the booze. The comment upon that fact from the pen of Editor Hayter, of the Observer, is good; so good, in fact,

that it should be read outside of Polk county. The truth contained therein is not local and it should be emphasized in every dry county in the state; and in the wet counties too, where the flagrant violation of law, despite the fact that "the licensed dealer is easily watched," has turned the army of neutrals into enemies of the saloon. Neither should the admonition on the active responsibility of good citizens towards law enforcement be confined to the liquor business. But this isn't to be our editorial. That of the Observer follows:

"The voters of Polk county having decided to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the county, it is their duty to see that their wish is obeyed, and that the county is made dry in fact as well as in name. Let no one shirk his share of this duty and responsibility, imagining that the task will be a light one, for it will not. It will not be sufficient now for the private citizen to sit back and throw the whole responsibility on the shoulders of the officers, claiming that he has done his whole duty in voting liquor out of the county. No officer, however faithful, can effectually enforce a law unless public sentiment is behind him, and the way to keep liquor from being sold unlawfully is for every citizen to assist in enforcing prohibition. The licensed dealer is easily watched, as his place of business is open to the public at all hours, but the illicit traffic is of an entirely different character. The Observer has its opinions on the local option question, and has not hesitated to express them; neither has it had any reason to change them; but now, that the people have said by their votes that the saloon must go and that the sale of liquor for beverage purposes must cease in Polk county, this paper will do all in its power in enforcing the law, both in letter and in spirit. Enforcing the law under the new conditions, however, will not be easy. Let no one be deceived into thinking it will. For this reason, it will be the duty of every man who has voted to bring about these new conditions to work as earnestly and diligently to enforce the law as he did to pass the law. In this way, and this way only, can the advocate of temperance prove his sincerity to the cause of temperance.

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H E Shadden & wf to C F Livengood; lot 7, blk 43, Dundee; \$35.

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Luella Duncan to Lucinda Hess; 4.74 a in sec 5, t 3 s, r 2 w; \$1.

Colin McIvor & wf to Sam I C Warner; 3 a in O J Walker d l c in t 3 s, r 2 w; \$700.

J W Barcroft to C A Bristow; 10 a in J H Hess d l c in t 3 s, r 2 w; \$3500.

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Now, therefore, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present same with the proper vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Clarence Butt, in the city of Newberg, Yamhill county, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.  
Dated May 28, 1908.

SADIE WEBER,  
Administratrix of the estate of Theo. Weber, deceased.  
Clarence Butt, attorney for estate.

### General Jones.

I have purchased the grand young stallion General Jones, No. 41747. He is by Captain McKinney, by McKinney 2:11 1/2; 1st dam Daisy Q. Hill, by Altimont. He is royally bred and has a right to be as fast as his sister Bellemont 2:09 1/4. He won first premium at the recent Vancouver, B. C., Horse Show. His brother Chehalem won first in his class at the Lewis and Clark fair. He is large, handsome, and will make a horse of 16 hands, and 1150 pounds. He can be seen at my stable at Newberg.  
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