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When a candidate for the legislature seeks the nomination of a political party, there is certainly nothing unreasonable in asking him to support the candidate of that party for Senator. If he is not a party man why should he not make the race as an independent and decline to ask favors of party men?

George E. Chamberlain, the present democratic Governor of Oregon, was elected to the office of United States senator by the Oregon Legislature on last Monday. In the Senate he received 19 votes and in the House 34. All the Statement No. 1 members and two other republicans voted for him.

It is really pathetic to note the interest the Portland Journal and other democratic papers have been manifesting lately in the future of the republican party in Oregon. Jackson of the Journal has probably shed not less than a barrel of tears in the past month, as he has wept over prospective defeats for the G. O. P. in the years to come.

In the last state campaign a number of republican candidates for the legislature rode into office by signing Statement No. 1, but this was the first shovel of dirt in the digging of their political graves. The last blubbing obsequies were performed Monday, when they endeavored to pull themselves from the mire by explanations, before casting their votes for a democrat.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of an unusual number of men of national reputation occurs during the year 1909. Note the following: Abraham Lincoln, February 12; Oliver Wendell Holmes, August 28; Edgar Allan Poe, January 19; Alfred Tennyson, August 6; Edward Fitzgerald, March 31; William E. Gladstone, December 29; Charles R. Darwin, February 12; Francois P. Chopin, March 1; and Felix Mendelssohn, February 8.

In politics as well as in everything else it pays in the long run to remain true to ones convictions of right, although it may for the time invite defeat. Men of the type of Prof. F. K. Jones, of Newberg, who refused to take the Statement One dose because they did not care to tie themselves up to vote for a man for United States senator who belongs to an opposite political party, although defeated in the election, have today a much better standing before the general public than the men who showed that they were willing to trade principle for votes.

Never before has a lecture bureau been able to induce Russell H. Conwell to make a tour of the Northwest, and in this instance Newberg is one of only four cities in Oregon where he will speak. The others are Astoria, Portland and Eugene. Newberg gets the best that is offered this season and if the church is not filled on Tuesday night, those who fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the greatest platform orator of the day will be the losers.

The republicans of Yamhill, Washington and Tillamook counties will without doubt post up the name of one Barrett of Hillsboro who is now misrepresenting them in the legislature. He was first nominated by those who desired a candidate pledged alone to support the party choice for senator and he so accepted

the nomination. Later when seen by the Statement Oneers he signed their pledge, and when it was too late for the loyal republicans to put up another candidate. On Monday he whimpered, but voted for Chamberlain. Yes this man Barrett will be remembered.

A "purity" league of Spokane girls will be formed in the near future, the purpose of which is for its members to refrain from associating with young men who smoke, swear, or drink. That may sound all right; but those who join the organization will become old maids, if they stand by their pledges. It will be an utter impossibility for the average young man to be as good and pure as all that—Salem Statesman.

Judging from the records of divorce courts throughout the country, becoming "old maids" would have been far more preferable for numerous girls who have tied up to "average young men."

C. E. Newhouse who was recently appointed fruit inspector for Yamhill county, was in town a few days ago feeling the pulse of the people regarding their attitude in the matter of making a vigorous war all along the line against fruit pests. In the past the Graphic has encouraged the people to co-operate with the officials in a heroic effort to put the orchards free from insects and we assure Mr. Newhouse that he will have our heartiest support along this line. The man who has fruit trees, few or many, must make the fight against pests or quit the business. This is all there is to it and the sooner the people reach this conclusion the better it will be for the fruit interests of Oregon.

The mother of the vice president of the Globe Printing Company of St. Louis died a few days ago and at the head of the editorial columns in the Globe Democrat appeared this beautiful tribute to her memory:

The Persians have a way of saying on the birth of a child: "O little one, you come into the world with cries while all around are smiling. So live that you may go out with smiles while all around are crying." Compressed within this simple prayer are all the things that make life worth living, all the things that rob death of its terrors. To go out with smiles, in the happy consciousness of a life well spent and with an unflinching trust in the beneficence of the unknown beyond! It was thus with Mrs. Matilda J. McKee, who passed across the invisible boundary yesterday morning, after 80 years filled with good deeds. There is grief to-day in the hearts of her children and of the innumerable ones who called her friend, but their sorrow must inevitably be soothed by the contemplation of what she has done and the certainty of her reward. A good wife, a good mother, a good woman—God has created nothing greater.

CONWELL A PHILANTHROPIST.

Some may say that \$200 is a big price to pay for a single lecture and so it is, but Newberg demands the best and is willing to pay for it. Then it is stated on good authority that Conwell puts all he receives from his lectures into philanthropic work so those who pay the price to hear him can feel assured that the money goes for a good cause. Note this:

"Russell H. Conwell, the philanthropist, is founder and president of a university of four thousand students, which, in addition to a large day department, adapts itself to the needs of the working people, who are too busy and too poor to attend Harvard, Yale or Princeton, but who receive at Temple University, during their evenings, and in times of cessation from customary toil, inspiration and instruction by which thousands have been enabled to earn a better living and hundreds to climb to positions of power and influence in the learned professions. He also has a large list of students

supported by him in Eastern colleges.

"He is founder and promoter of the Samaritan Hospital, healing twelve hundred people a month. In this hospital the poor can have the advantage of the best medical skill, and receive the attention of trained nurses, without money and without price, a Christian hospital where the sick are healed for Jesus' sake.

"He is founder of an orphanage which cares for the little ones of the fireman or policeman who lays down his life to save his neighbor's life or property."

Misplaced Shot.

Polk Miller of Richmond blew into the editorial office of the advertiser's Almanac of New York like a fresh breeze from the South a few days ago, and was promptly asked, of course, for the latest darky story in Virginia. He said it was about substituting a wild turkey for a tame turkey. One of his friends bought a turkey from old Uncle Ephraim and asked him, in making the purchase, if it was a tame turkey.

"Oh, yais, sir; it's a tame tu'key ol' right."

"Now, Ephraim, are you sure it's a tame turkey?"

"Oh, yais, sir; dere's no so't o' doubt 'bout dat. It's a tame tu'key ol' right."

He consequently bought the turkey and a day or two later, when eating it, he came across several shot. Later on, when he met old Ephraim on the street, he said: "Well Ephraim you told me that was a tame turkey, but I found some shot in it when I was eating it."

"Oh, dat war a tame tu'key ol' right" was Uncle Ephraim's reiterated rejoinder; "but de fac' is boss, I'se gwine to tell yer in confidence dat dem ere shot was intended for me."—Cleveland Leader.

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