

Parker Told the Truth

President Roosevelt is known to enjoy a strenuous life and there is no doubt he is getting his fill of it. He is constantly in hot water with some one and often has to crawl out of a tight place by declaring that his opponent has lied—a deliberate and unqualified liar—is his favorite expression. When he replied to the claim of Judge Parker, just before the national election, that the corporations were furnishing campaign funds to the national election, that the corporations were furnishing campaign funds to the republican committee, President Roosevelt declared it was a "monstrous falsehood" and that if it "were true, then Mr. Cortelyou and myself are two of the most infamous men in the country."

Fraudulent Voting

To induce any person to stay away from the polls on election day by offering a consideration is a crime punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000, or imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than three years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The briber and bribed at any election in this state are both guilty of a felony and are punishable by fine and imprisonment in the penitentiary. If any person shall vote, or offer to vote, at any election in this state, knowing himself not to be entitled to vote, he is guilty of a felony and subject to fine and imprisonment.

Every judge and clerk of election should be alert to prevent fraudulent voting whether it be for his or the opposite party.

The law reads: "In all incorporated cities and towns in this state, no person shall approach or stand within fifty feet of the polls when open for the purpose of receiving votes, except such peace officers as are particularly selected or appointed by the judges to preserve order or enforce the law within such limits, and electors actually desiring and proceeding to vote, and but ten electors shall be permitted to approach the polls within fifty feet at the same time."

Still Quibbling

Editor Democrat: Mr. G. W. Wright still persists in quibbling. I showed in Tuesday's DEMOCRAT that Mr. Miller voted against the resolution to employ personal clerks for each senator. This was done by reference to the record. Now, with characteristic quibbling he comes back and says that it was in the session of 1905 that Miller voted for personal clerks. Well, Mr. George William, we now call you down again on that statement. On page 33 Journal for 1905 it appears that Senator Malarkey, a republican, introduced a resolution directing each senator to employ one clerk or one expert stenographer in addition to those authorized by law. The record shows that the resolution was adopted without any roll call, hence there is no telling by the record what senator voted for or against the resolution, but Mr. Miller alleges that he did not vote for it. And this shows that Mr. Wright had no ground at all for saying that Mr. Miller voted for it, and hence his charge is a mere fabrication manufactured out of whole cloth.

VIDE.

A General Anti-Bourne Sentiment

The people of Oregon generally have raised their voices against Jonathan Bourne regardless of party, because he represents just what they have been demanding should be eliminated from politics. The Oregonian, as hard as it is fighting now for him, knows this fact, easily proven in its own columns of years past. There is a general demand for the election of U. S. Senators by a direct vote of the people just so the country can be relieved of the Jonathan Bourne style of plutocrats, so that the present Bourne scheme makes the whole business of the people of Oregon at this time in their effort to speak on the subject a farce so far as the Bourne plan is concerned.

An Old Linn County Boy

Linn county people have reason to feel proud of the splendid record Gov. Chamberlain has made as the chief executive of the state of Oregon, and it is a commendable desire on their part to retain him in the position he has filled so well. The Linn county vote for Governor Chamberlain should be a big one.

The Stock Amendment

EDITOR DEMOCRAT: The proposed application of the stock law as it appears on the ballots, will work a very great hardship on a large number of people who live in the outlying and foothill parts of the county. Many of them have small clearings and their ranches afford but little pasture. If their stock is barred from the open range, many of them will be compelled thereby to dispose of the stock; thus depriving them of a principal means of livelihood, retarding the further development of those sections, and materially lessening the stock and dairy resources of the county.

A fairer application of the stock law would be to make it apply to such parts of the county only which will not be injured thereby, and leave the entire eastern and foothill portions open to range stock. I trust that a large majority of the voters will take this view of the proposed application of the stock law, as it appears on the ballots, and vote it down.

Very respectfully submitted, JOHN H. GEDDES.

Tricks of the Railroads

Mr. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, has been paying his respects to the law-breaking railroad companies. In his recent speech he gave a brief history of an investigation of the business of the railroads of his state by experts installed in the principal offices of the railroads for the purpose of examining their books and ascertaining the gross receipts for purposes of taxation. It was found that the roads had for years persistently misrepresented the facts; that, in their reports they had reduced their gross receipts by the amount of rebates paid to favored shippers, which reached the sum of \$7,000,000. He thought that the practice of paying rebates in violation of law was due to the fact that the penalty consisted only of a fine and did not involve imprisonment. Mr. LaFollette's speech will make an excellent campaign document for the democrats next fall.

The standpatters should keep their eyes on Brother Taft, he is such a little American that he has ordered the Panama Commission to buy 20,000 barrels of British cement instead of patronizing the home made article, produced by the cement trust. It is true that he saved the government 37 cents a barrel or \$7400, on this one deal, which the trust loses over and above a fair profit and if he continues this patriotic policy the trusts, that control the price of other articles used at Panama, will lose in the same proportion. The American consumer of cement and other trust products must buy on less favorable terms than his own government as long as the Republican politicians refuse to revise the tariff that protects the trusts and the American people continue to elect Republican congresses.

The President wants the Government to hold on to its coal lands and work them if necessary to protect itself against extortion by the Coal Trust. Is this socialism? If not why was David B. Hill denounced as a socialist when he proposed that the Government should own and operate coal mines for the protection of the public. Is it any more socialistic than the making of cement and gunpowder and the construction of warships by the Government? In order to preserve the tariff schedules intact, the Government will be obliged to manufacture its own supplies and dig its own coal or go into bankruptcy.

For a change, Russia turns from dynamite to dynamite, to see what the effect will be.

About the most rational thing for Zion City to do under the circumstances would be to submit itself to arbitration.

Bill Chandler has been subjected to crushing treatment before but it never took.

Jim Hill is going to build his next railway in Canada, where he can get American made steel at a reasonable figure.

"Will you walk into my parlor?" said the President to the Democratic senators.

Simplified spelling will be economical too. There will be no need to buy spelling books.

The demand for free alcohol, free cement and structural steel, free hides, free coal, free wool, free wood pulp, etc., is worrying the stand-pat republicans no little. Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon are getting nervous. The clamor for legislation on tariff schedules is distressing them. They will either get off their perch or be snooked off, and they are puzzling their brains to find out which they had rather do.

The prophets who own up to having predicted the California earthquake, ought to be invited to take a guess at the completion of the Panama canal. They would never live to see it verified.

The Campaign

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] PORTLAND, June 1.—Monday will tell the tale and it's up to the people of Oregon to get serious. The time is here when "voter straight" gush and yellow dog doctrines has got to go. The people won't stand such stuff any longer. The issue Monday's vote is to decide isn't an issue of party. It's a question of men. Let the party take care of itself and the people vote for the man they want to serve them in office.

Don't forget this one fact: Parties are things to get office with. They are the tools of politicians and this "stand by the ticket" business is a confidence game. For 50 years people have been fooled by it, but the time is here for the yellow dog man to skidoo for the tall uncut. He will make his exodus out of Oregon next Monday and a sicker, sorer lot won't be found between Astoria and Klamath Falls than the yellow dog politician who would manipulate the people in an attempt to build up another ring in this state on the plea for party sticktoitiveness.

Here's the political situation in a nut shell and while you're about it, think it over and see if it isn't prophesy: George E. Chamberlain will be re-elected Governor, because he has been a good official. The people have tried him; and he has proved to be a trustworthy public servant. They want him again. If he hadn't been a success, he wouldn't have lasted through the campaign. But he has lasted and this is also a fact. That his whole campaign since the first gun was fired has been a triumphal procession. His speeches have been heard by thousands and the people have cheered him. George Chamberlain is a stronger man today than he was four years ago and he will make a better governor during the next four years than he was the last four, because his experience has fitted him for it.

Abe Lincoln, who was supposed to have a whole lot of horse sense in his day, once suggested that it isn't a good policy to swap horses while crossing the stream. This is good policy today—in fact it has passed into a proverb and its principle will apply to this campaign.

George Chamberlain has made a good Governor, and the people are not going to swap him for James Withycombe, who, to say the most for him, is an unknown and untried quantity. It isn't sound policy to turn down for a second time a man who has made good and the people know it.

The same thing applies with United States Senatorship. John M. Gearin is at his post, doing good work for Oregon. The people say, "Let him keep it up," and if the intelligence of the Oregon electorate is of as high grade as it's given credit for, they won't call him home, simply because he happens to be a democrat, to send back a man whose record runs into murky shadows; who has been a political tail-ender ever since he has been a candidate, and, that for the last 20 years, and who couldn't make a speech any more than he could climb the North Pole.

Over in the First District they are going to send Charles V. Galloway to Congress. He is a young man, full of eloquence and fire and the kind of a man who can do something. No other kind will do. Chas. Galloway is a mixer and a man who would go to Congress and command respect as a representative young Westerner, born in old Yamhill, of pioneer stock. This isn't saying that the Rev. Willis C. Hawley isn't a good man, for he is. He is a Christian gentleman and good school teacher, but as for being made of Congressional timber? It hasn't come out yet.

Withycombe's campaign is on the wane, notwithstanding the feverish expectations of his boomers to the contrary. The people have seen him and he won't do, for he can't hold a candle to the present incumbent as an executive. That's all there is to the issue and that's all the people see in it. Governor Chamberlain promised reforms and he made good. He promised lower taxes and taxes are lower than they have been for 20 years.

"George Chamberlain is good enough for me and he will get my vote," said an old-line republican the other day and he echoed a sentiment that is going to elect him. It's everywhere and because the man has done it well is the one thing that put a damper on the opposition's campaign from the very start. Withycombe got the primary nomination by a slim margin, but when he took the field against George E. Chamberlain, his gubernatorial hopes were doomed to shimmer with the pale phosphorescence of a sickly fish upon a lonesome shore.

The man with the muck rake will hardly scare Mr. Rockefeller into lessening the plunder he gets from the man with the kerosene can.

Former Gov. Bob Taylor is said to have had his eye on the Senate for the past 28 years. Now he has his good broad paw on it.

Mrs. Metzgar and son have returned from a visit with Mr. Metzgar in Lyon.

Saturday Night Thoughts

This week sees the closing of another campaign in Oregon. Every campaign seems to be different from the one before it, but after all there is not so very much difference. The same striving after votes, often regardless of methods, by some in a clean, manly way, by others with muddy hands. Speeches galore, mixing with the people, scapping behind men's backs, all kinds of tricks and finesse to gain a point. That's modern politics—with some. But not by all men, the DEMOCRAT knows a good many who have made a clean campaign on the merits of their claim for recognition, something above the stale, antiquated demands of party, now with little to back it. A great many people are demanding the recognition of men, and will not any longer swallow carion because it is labeled with their party. A week from tonight the Saturday night thoughts may be more explicit in their character, whatever the result of the election.

This week the marriage of a royal couple over in Spain attracted more attention than anything else in the world. The marriage itself was a notable event, one of splendor, rich costumes, distinguished people, a sparkling affair. Added to it was the sensation of sixteen people being bombed to death. A event in Spain without bomb throwing would be as rare as for a train to come into Albany when reported. Spaniards have a way of doing things with blood from weddings to bull fights. Spain has always been noted for its manipulation of daggers and bombs, and in these civilized twentieth century days there seems to be little change.

In Congress the railroad rate bill continues to be unsettled, and probably will be for a long time. There is a big field for it. The demand is universal for legislation which shall give all kinds of patrons of railroads an equal chance in the battle of life. Heretofore an infamous system of rebates has thrown everything into the hands of the big trusts, who have robbed the people and kicked the smaller dealers out of business. Only this week some drummers were talking about the unjust methods of the railroads in making rates discriminating against sections as well as against men. For instance the rate on some kind of goods is more from Portland to Ashland than it is from Chicago to Portland. In fact an Ashland man can buy goods in Chicago and be charged a freight about the same as that from Portland, making a terrific handicap against the Portland dealer in his struggles for the business of his own state.

Do Women Want to Vote?

To the Editor: An anonymous writer says that women do not want to vote. A letter from the Colorado Secretary of State says that in Colorado about 72 per cent of the women vote. A letter from the Wyoming Secretary of State says that 90 per cent of the women of Wyoming vote. In Idaho, women form less than half the population, yet it is estimated that they cast nearly half of the total vote. In Australia, there are about 850,000 women on the register of voters and the number is growing. In New Zealand, when the ballot was given to women, out of the 139,915 women in the colony, 109,406 registered, and of those registered, 83 per cent voted. In all of these places the opponents had declared beforehand that the women did not want to vote.

I believe the women of Oregon are no less patriotic than those of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Zealand, Australia, or any other part of the world. Let the men of Oregon vote on June 4 to give their mothers, wives and sisters equal freedom, and we will show ourselves as worthy of it as the women of any other State.

Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, President Oregon Equal Suffrage Ass'n. Mrs. Junkin 85.

Telegram. Mrs. Mary Junkin, of Tangent, Or., who has been very ill, is now convalescent at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Stephens, 490 Vancouver avenue, this city. "Grandma" Junkin, as she is familiarly called, is a pioneer of Linn county, having located there in 1852. She knew Oregon when it was uncultured and uncivilized. Tuesday being the 85th anniversary of her birth, friends and relatives joined in making the day a happy one for the aged guest. The parlors were decorated with choice roses, and tokens of love and esteem were in evidence. Mrs. H. L. Vorse rendered several vocal numbers in a sweet manner, and Mrs. Young and Mrs. Stephens also rendered musical selections. Refreshments were served.

A Jefferson Woman

Review. It has been demonstrated that a woman can sometimes hit what she throws at. Mrs. Minnie Robinson became angry Wednesday evening and going across the river proceeded to break all the windows in the "gallon house" by throwing rocks through them. Every rock broke a window light and when she ceased the bombardment the building looked like it had passed through a Kansas cyclone, or had been visited by Carrie Nation.

MISFITS

Wild blackberries are about due. Eastern Oregon got more rain than she wanted.

Mr. Geer has been digging his own political grave.

Alfonso and Ena will now take their place in history.

A big event in Spain without a bomb would be a tame affair.

Dogs and ponies and other animals today.

Pendleton and Walla Walla are having their troubles.

Walter L. Tooze, the Woodburn orator, is a woman suffragist.

Many caricatures are simply back-acting. The public sees the slush in them.

The Portland paper which located a Salem lawyer at Albany will please apologize.

Some candidates for office would run just as well if not better if their pictures were in the papers less.

The republicans have more rings and factions than they ever had before. A fact.

That Vote It Straight racket has been made to look like a thirty cent piece.

The Albany Colts are paying the right kind of ball just now, putting up a good game.

Nick Longworth has been heard from. He went to a game of base ball the other day.

They didn't imprison John D. Rockefeller for contempt of court. These millionaires can do as they please.

"Government to build a model road in Linn," is the heading of a Journal item, but the road is in Marion. Sorry Linn is not also it.

Several prominent republicans who have been making speeches in order to show that they are in line have had some choking spells.

The reports that bets are being made in Portland two to one on Withycombe is not true. No such bets have been made, or could be secured.

Poles to the right, poles to the left, poles in the street, poles up through wood and cement sidewalks, poles everywhere.

Some one says that B. F. Mason, who recently skipped leaving his family destitute, didn't have enough money even to buy whiskey.

Some one has discovered that Governor Chamberlain did not mention Senator Gearin in his address at this city. A good many other officials also he didn't mention. What of it anyway.

However much people are in favor of the election of U. S. Senator by a direct vote of the people they are very decidedly opposed to Jonathan Bourne methods.

The files of the DEMOCRAT are open for inspection to those who wish to see the democratic article of Mr. Wright, which the Herald says is alleged and a campaign dodge.

In 1896 Wallace McCamant said: "I regard Jonathan Bourne utterly unfit to be an officer in the state committee." Now McCamant and the other boys are trying to eat their former words.

The Woodburn Independent is one republican paper that refuses to swallow such a dose as Bourne. It says: "Vote the republican ticket, but don't ask those 'Statement No. 1' fellows to elect such a rascal as Bourne. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., is unworthy of support. He is blacker than painted."

The Portland Journal has a sensational item about the famous Jim Younger being in that city. Sounds a little bit fishy. Jim Younger is said not to be the kind of man portrayed in the Journal at all. The Youngers were educated, refined men, in every day actions, not guzzlers.

A San Francisco man writing to his brother in Albany says the weaklings have skipped from San Francisco, leaving the city to be rebuilt up by the brave hearted people left, loyal to their city, and they propose to stay with it and make it a greater place than before.

Every voter is earnestly requested to read Senate Journal for 1905 to see for himself whether it shows that Milt. Miller voted for extra clerk hire or not. The truth is that the resolution was adopted by viva voce vote. There being no roll call it does not show how any senator voted. Mr. Wright's statement that the resolution was unanimously adopted is not true as the Journal simply says: "The resolution was adopted." A drowning man will catch at any straw.

Frank Cummins and family are at Downs, Wash., where they will take a couple of months outing.

TELEGRAPHIC

MADRID, May 31.—King Alfonso and Princess Ena were married today. A bomb was thrown at royal couple as they were returning from the ceremony, a child and two horses being killed. The Royal couple were unharmed.

PENDLETON, OR., May 31.—Practically 68 miles of the O. R. N. is useless on account of the floods. It will be several weeks before repairs are completed. The rains have stopped and the waters subsided. The damage at Pendleton, while considerable, is not so large as at first thought.

Walla Walla sustained considerable damage. The light plant was ruined and there will be no lights for numerous towns for a month.

ECHO, OR., May 30.—Part of the bridge across the Umatilla went out this afternoon, after strenuous efforts on the part of citizens to keep the piers clear of drift.

Two families were saved this morning three miles above Echo by a party of rescuers with great difficulty. Some of them were clinging to trees in the water.

OSHKOSH, Wis., June 1.—The Oregon authorities have been ordered to produce evidence in three weeks or the accused land fraud men will be turned loose, the examination showing them innocent. The commissioner says he will brook no delay.

PORTLAND, June 1.—Attorney Bristol says the Oshkosh men are guilty and if he gets them to Oregon he can prove it.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—S. A. D. Pater leaves for Oregon about next Tuesday.

PENDLETON, June 1.—Heavy floods in the mountains during the flood have killed thousands of sheep.

POTRLEAND, June 1.—Bessie Bauer broke away from her mother, who was taking her for a walk this morning and disappeared in the woods where she was found by searchers scouring the woods.

MADRID, May 31.—Public rejoicings over the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Victoria, had a terrible dramatic sequel at 2:30 this afternoon as a bomb thrown from an upper window exploded with deadly effect near the coach occupied by the king and queen. Providentially Alfonso and Victoria escaped through the agency of electric wire which deflected the bomb, but at least 16 persons, most of them belonging to the personnel and military escorts, were killed. Many others were injured.

The bomb, which was concealed in a bouquet was half a centimeter thick. It was thrown from a third story window. The house according to some reports belonged to the queen mother and was occupied as a boarding house.

It is impossible to ascertain at present the author of the outrage, although it is known a Catalonian named Manuel Duran took the apartment from which the bomb was thrown May 22.

Accident to a Lebanon Boy

The two-year old son of Mr. Victor Wennersten, of Lebanon, was brought to Albany this morning by Mrs. Wennersten, and attended to by Dr. Stark. The little fellow fell on a lead pencil, the pencil going through the eyelid, making a small wound, much smaller than had been anticipated until examined by the Doctor.

People Who Come and Go

- W G Porter, Buena Vista.
F R Wagner, Eugene.
T J Boyie, Bernard, Ia.
A H Lea, Portland.
A J Albring, Spokane.
M L Garoutte, Brownsville.
G D Burdick, Salem.
A R Mace, Seattle.
F L Purvine, Crawfordville.
J W Garrison, Portland.
Robert Little,
Albert Gibbon, North Bend.
H T Prince, Dundee.
F Austen,
A E Matthews, Portland.
H M Myer, Seio.
F L Hughes, Alesa.
J S Ames, Sweet Home.
R E Colwell, Portland.
E L Skaggs, Seio.
Wm Wright, Salem.
J A Archibald, Philomath.
W N Kendall, Portland.
Chas Nicolson, Mill City.
R J Merker, Cleveland, O.
G W McArthur, Portland.
Mannie E Dias, N. Y.
Ed Huxton, Corvallis.
W Harvey Wells, Portland.
S Swetland, Portland.
Sherm Swank, Aumsville.
E C Anderson, Portland.
E J Pice,
Tim Wandell,
W C Clark, Gates.
R M Cramer, Cottage Grove.
Carl Walz, Salem.
C E LeValley, Portland.
B F Baker, Oregon City.
Stella M Turnidge, Halsey.
A A Hale, Portland.

Letter List

The following letters remain in the Albany, Ore., postoffice uncalled for May, 31, 1906. Persons desiring any of these letters should call for advertised letters, giving the date:

- Miss Hattie Amos, Elsie Averill, Geo. Bodie, Miss Anita Beach, Mrs. Saling Barns, C D Cattam, I E Inman, J Morris, Mrs. Minnie E. Miller, Antons a-leweeyso, Mrs. Mattie Neill, Lavver O'Brien, Mrs. Effie Parker, P. L. Rominger, F. M. Rowley, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Sadler & Krause, J. R. Schmit, E. W. Vest, Mrs. Ida Weaver.
S. S. TRAIN, P. M.

E. E. Aldrich and family arrived here Wednesday to pay a visit to relatives. They have returned to the coast to reside and will probably locate somewhere in Oregon or Washington—Lebanon E. A. Mrs. Aldrich is a former Albany teacher, nee Ilda Elkins.