

Will Be Senator Chamberlain

The following from Washington means the election of Gov. Chamberlain sure: "I am glad to meet you, Governor Chamberlain and senator to be. I would have preferred to see a Republican elected senator, but I am for the people ruling and want you to be senator."

In these words President Roosevelt settled all doubts as to his attitude towards the Oregon senatorial contest. He addressed the governor in the foregoing words in his executive office this morning when Governor Chamberlain, Miss Carrie Lee Chamberlain and J. N. Teal called to keep an appointment previously made through Honorable John Barrett.

Turning to Miss Chamberlain, the president said: "I am delighted to meet you, Miss Chamberlain. Your father has hit me a few licks from time to time, but he is a mighty good fellow."

The room was crowded at the time, Senators Lodge, Carter, Warren, Cummings and others being near. The president spoke in loud tones apparently desirous to have his views known to all.

The significance of his statement is enhanced by the fact that the whole Oregon situation had been laid before him and he was advised of the minutest details of the affair, and his utterance comes as a culmination of Fulton's efforts to get the president to side with him in the matter.

How They Started

James J. Hill started his career as a stevedore in the docks at St. Paul, while Harriman was the son of a poor country clergyman. Jas. McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania, began working upon railroads as a rodman. Oscar O. Murray, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, was originally a ticket agent Charles E. Mollen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, began as a clerk in the cashier's office. Geo. F. Baer, of the Reading, was originally a printer. Sir William C. Van Horne—an American by birth—one of the creators of the Canadian Pacific and Martin Huggitt, president of the Northwestern, both entered the railroad business as telegraph operators. George B. Harris, of the Burlington, was an office boy, Frederick D. Underwood, of the Erie, was a brakeman, and William H. Newman, president of the New York Central and all the Vanderbilt lines, was originally a station agent.

A Mean Game

Now Mr. Fulton has the gall to go before President Roosevelt and claim Gov. Chamberlain was elected by fraud, just Fulton's word for it, and a mighty poor word at that, as his record is showing. The people elected Mr. Chamberlain by a good safe majority, and the statement that many republicans registered as democrats to do it is the worst kind of rot. Any way a man has a right to register as he pleases, that's no one's business, and Mr. Fulton's statement is one absolutely impossible of proof even if there was something in it when proven. The Senator is making a first-class chump of himself. Soured by his own defeat by Calkins he has become desperate, and is willing to go to any length to retain his seat in the senate, which is undoubtedly his game, whatever else he may assert. Representation by a democrat is not disturbing Fulton half as much as representation by some one else than Fulton. Men all over Oregon, regardless of party, are rising against this Fulton program. It is kicking back fiercely, and Fulton is the one being hit hardest.

Everybody Wants Better Roads

The county court of Linn county will have the support of the people of Linn county when it increases the tax levy for better roads. The demand is general and persistent that the roads of the Willamette Valley be improved. With our solid earth we can have good roads that will add wonderfully to this valley's resources at not nearly the expense that has to be incurred in some states. At least 2 if not 3 mills should be the levy. Perhaps at this time 2 will be sufficient, and then following it annually with at least that much. Precincts with a small mileage of roads should be regulated according to their needs, as provided by the present law.

Dr. Brougher last Sunday paid his respects to the lying gossip, found in every city. He certainly deserves a smack from the shoulder. Every town has its gossips who seem to spend their lives trying to tear down character.

Cigarettes and booze all over the country are proving very poor recommendations for men in any positions. Those addicted to them are handicapped in the race of life for business and social standing.

Frenzied Thoughts.

The Illinois man who captured a bride on a lecture bet will have a long time to figure out whether he really won or lost.

Can't they manage to find some more encouraging name to attach to the coming tariff revision law, than that of Serena D. Payne? A Payne law might be unpleasantly suggestive in several respects.

With Roosevelt a senator from New York, Bryan a senator from Nebraska, and Kern a senator from Indiana, a new name would be necessary for the "American house of lords."

Why is it that American men do not wed foreign noblewomen? Why, because there is only one answer—they know the value of the home product.

The Boston Herald in discarding the comic supplement says: "Comic supplements have ceased to be comic. They have become as vulgar in design as they are tawdry in color. There is no longer any semblance of art in them, and if there are any ideals they are low and descending lower." But how would Miss Hooligan and the Katzanjamer kids.

Taft's plurality on the popular vote is less than half that of President Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan notwithstanding his defeat received a large vote for the office, showing about 7,000,000 voters who wanted him for the office, but 1,200,000 more wanted Taft, and the majority rules.

Now for a chief engineer for 1909, one who will look after the fire interests of the city faithfully and carefully, a very important office.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

The executive board of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Commercial Club met last evening at the Club rooms and talked about Albany. The feature of the afternoon was a paper read by Mrs. A. H. Martin, of which the following is a part:

He who would build a great city need not look beyond the formula of Hippocrates for the foundation, "pure water, pure air and pure soil." These were the original conditions of Albany it had the foundation, but "eternal vigilance" will be the price of their permanence in the future.

That public healthfulness may be secure, we must have pure air in our houses, and to have this we must have clean streets and clean yards, and the soil kept as free as possible from pollution by organic decomposition.

Our town is rapidly growing into a city, and by small beginnings now, we may hope that it may become a model for other towns in beauty, morality and healthfulness. We will need in this work the help of every woman in Albany, their co-operation in making and keeping our streets and yards clean.

To specify what constitutes clean streets, they must be kept free from the debris one sees everywhere now, old newspapers, paper sacks, fragments of torn exercises and examinations thrown on the walk by school children, old cans and bottles, fragments of fruit, etc., are seen in reckless profusion all over the city. The gutter along Lyon street nearly all the way to the depot would be a disgrace to a village of bar-barians.

We need (and must have) suitable receptacles at convenient places where such things can be put, and mothers can teach the children not to throw refuse on the streets, but to help in collecting unsightly things left by the carelessness of others. In addition to cleanliness we must beautify as far as each one can with flowers and shrubs in our yards and the curbing outside; then when spring comes and thistles and dandelion make their appearance, we must see that they are not allowed to grow and mature as heretofore and add to the ugliness of our streets.

It is unfortunate that the first builders of Albany did not see far enough ahead to provide at least one public park, yet we should lose no more time in regretting their mistakes, but do what we can to remedy their lack of forethought, and see that Albany has a park.

We sadly need other things also; including a rest room for suburban shoppers.

Oh, that some generous heart in Albany would donate at least one block of ground that we might make a beginning for the future, when Albany will have become what it seems destined to become, one of the first cities of the west. If all will contribute what they can of effort and money we will make of our work a success, but this is the only way it can be done.

Elected City Councilmen.

About half a vote was cast yesterday, only 449 in all. The election of three councilmen was a decidedly quiet affair, no caps, no badges, only a stray anonymous circular. The vote was as follows:

First ward—George Taylor 63, scattering 5. Second ward—J. N. Chambers 112, Hugh Fisher 77, rejected 3. Chambers majority 35. Third ward—R. D. Snell 100, W. A. Eastburn 46, Millard Hayes 23. Snell's plurality 54, majority 31.

The other members of the next council are: First ward L. C. Marshall, Second ward F. J. Miller, Third ward M. L. Wilmot.

OP'N'G D'Y—EVERY DA' F. M. FRENCH, the JEWELER

C. H. NEWS

The assessment of the different cities of the county has been segregated, and is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: City Name, Amount. Includes Albany, Lebanon, Brownsville, Harrisburg, Halsey, Scio, Sodaville, Sweet Home.

Deeds recorded:

Table with 2 columns: Deed Description, Amount. Includes S. P. Bach referee to Nettie Michael, A. F. Bahke to H. E. & Emma Parrish, H. E. Parrish to A. Muetz, etc.

12 mortgages and 7 releases.

Probate:—Final account approved in estate of J. P. Cheahir; also in estate of Jacob Busch.

The County Court reconvened this afternoon.

Probate:—

Final accounts approved in estate of Truman Pritts and W. R. McKinnon. Guardian appointed for Jacob McKinney, incompetent.

First account approved in estate of Hugh McCullough.

Recorders' office:—

Power of attorney J. H. Koontz to R. R. Lewis.

Mortgages for \$100 and \$175.

Deeds recorded:—

Jos. Liska to Vernon Liska 240 a. \$ 10 Quit claim, Chas. Schaumburg to C. W. Cushing 80 a.

County Court:—

In application of Ernest Pugh et al for a county road, Perry Large, Frank Robnett and A. L. Geddes were appointed viewers to meet Dec. 25.

The total assessment of the Albany district is \$3,010,655. Some of the other districts are: Lebanon \$398,740; Shedd \$296,609; Halsey \$565,900; Harrisburg \$525,279; N. Brownsville \$316,460; S. Brownsville \$243,665; Sweet Home \$98,205; No. 106 \$572,440; No. 58 \$531,250; Sodaville \$88,430.

OREGON.

PORTLAND, Dec. 7th.—Spokane's National Apple Show is attracting attention from fruit growers all over the United States this week. Eighty boxes of the choicest fruit shown at the Portland exhibit of the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association and Oregon State Horticultural Society are being displayed, while twenty other boxes of premium takers are rushing across the continent to New York City to be shown in Macy's windows and then forwarded to the rulers of England, Germany, France and Russia.

The women of the Pacific Northwest are taking an increasingly active part in its development and advertisement, and the Portland Woman's Club will go out on a unique excursion next week, when they will gather the beautifully tinted branches of "Oregon Grape" in quantity sufficient to decorate the famous Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, New York, of which Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis is pastor. The Portland Commercial Club will send this East by express in ample time to reach Brooklyn by Christmas.

President E. J. Ross of the Washington State Dairymen's Association, and numerous other members of that organization will participate in the convention of the Oregon State Dairy Association in Salem Thursday and Friday of this week.

Oregon and Washington were each given a hearing before President Roosevelt's Commission on Country Life, and expressed themselves as more than pleased with the co-operation they received in these two states.

LEBANON

The E. A.—The assessed valuation of Lebanon school district for this year is \$393,740. This is \$12,905 less than the valuation for 1907.

Amos Clem has sold his twelve-acre place up the river to his brothers, Chris, Chas. and Geo. Clem. Consideration, \$2800, which is \$233 1-3 per acre.

The census of Lebanon school district has been taken by "Jack" Ralston. He found that there are 197 boys and 246 girls of school age in the district, a total of 443. This is an increase of 19 over the preceding year.

J. J. Stewart, an experienced paper maker, recently of Tulare, Calif., is now one of the head machine tenders at the paper mill, taking the place of C. J. Walters, who resigned a few weeks ago.

Blanch,

That's it. Blanch baking powder guaranteed to be as good as Royal or Schilling's. Try it and be convinced. We sell it. See the \$50 steel range. ELLIS & SONS, Grocersmen. 193 W. First St. Both phones.

LEBANON'S ELECTION.

The city election at Lebanon this week was a live one. The issue was practically good citizenship, law and order. The temperance side won out with flying colors, over fifty majority. The new ordinance, fashioned somewhat after that of Albany, was referred to the people by petition of the liquor people and the ordinance won out by 53 majority, a great victory for better conditions. The ticket elected is Geo. Loveles recorder, H. K. Kirpatrick treasurer, W. O. McClain, J. L. Underwood and C. H. Ralston councilmen.

The College Student.

The Albany College Student for December is out, a creditable number. The contents are: Mike Stern's Coming Out, by Lucille Hart; Modern College Foot Ball, by O. A. Luck; an open letter by Jane; the foot ball rally; Meeting of the Student Body; two pages of editorials; College Notes, with numerous little stories; local and personal, with many hints; an account of the several foot ball games and exchanges. Mr. Henry Vollstedt officiated as business manager during the month. Speaking of long terms of teaching, Prof. David Torbet has taught 45 years, 37 of them without cessation. According to some notes one of the students remarked: "When I die wisdom will perish; another one cried over the death of the Siamese twins; a couple of the teachers are reading Emerson together; there has been a proposal; one student is to take her bridal trip in a cart drawn by a mule."

Can't See It.

Editor Democrat: We noticed in yesterday's Democrat a statement from Mr. Roth of Amity, in which he says he sold the milk from a given number of cows to a condenser for \$120.00. The cream from the same number of cows sold to a creamery brought him \$62.00, which is only a little more than half what he got from the condenser. 100 pounds of 4 per cent milk at present market price would bring him \$1.42 at a creamery; to bear out his statement he would have to get \$2.80 per 100 pounds for the same milk at a condenser. Whoever heard of a condenser paying these prices?

Report of the Conservation Commission.

The report of the Oregon Conservation Committee to the Governor, is out in a 122 page pamphlet, neatly illustrated, and well prepared. The list of contents suggests the wide scope and value of the report: The movement, origin and state cooperation. Water transportation—Oregon's water ways, navigable mileage, the Columbia, harbors, improvements, Willamette, Clifton, etc. Water resources—problems, power, precipitation, recommendations, etc. Water laws of this and other states. Lands and land reclamation. Forests—logging, manufacturing, fires. Minerals—recommendations. Fisheries—the salmon industry, etc.

J. N. Peal, Portland, was chairman of the commission. F. G. Young, Eugene, secretary; Hon. Frank J. Miller of this city, is a member, chairman of the water transportation committee and a member of the fish and mineral committees.

Obituary.

H. S. Owen died at his home near Halsey, on Friday, Dec. 4, at the age of 67 years, after a useful life, a good citizen.

He was born in Ohio and came to Oregon in 1886, residing near Halsey. He leaves a faithful wife and three sons, Jos. John and Van, all residents of Linn county, their homes being between Halsey and Harrisburg. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends, who sincerely regretted the loss of their friend of many years.

City Elections.

At Scio yesterday Dr. A. G. Prill was reelected mayor, P. H. McDonald was elected recorder, J. E. Cytus marshal, W. F. Gill treasurer, and Chas. Wesley, R. M. Cain, H. Shope, E. C. Peery, J. F. Luffler and H. M. Myer councilmen.

At Sodaville Chas. Eichler, a former Albany man was elected recorder, J. W. Mitchell treasurer, N. Bridges marshal, H. D. Klum, David Ash, H. Parrish, M. A. Baker and Ed Seifert councilmen. The councilmen choose their own mayor.

Dr. W. E. Carl was reelected mayor of Oregon City.

At the Hotels.

F. H. Drake, Oakland, Calif. J. A. Simpson, Salem. H. Ellivard, Klamath Falls. G. E. Chamberlain, Joe Smith, Lebanon. A. M. Langguth, Portland. Louis Roertson, Portland. Wm. Staiger, Salem. J. W. Hobbs, Eugene. M. J. Kinney, Portland. W. C. Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y. Lesser Holt, Thomas. E. J. Fischer, Forest Grove. R. R. Lewis, Pendleton.

At Dreamland.

The ban juff trick was not on the program at Dreamland last night; but will be every night during the remainder of the week, Prof. Fouzard in a performance of at least one trick. He is a genius at the business and worth seeing.

MISFITS,

Albany's stores are the best. Election day. Be sure you vote right. Will congress redeem itself. Guess. The foot ball continues to gyrate. Santa Claus is going to be liberal this year. Best market town in the valley—Albany. Joe Cannon will continue to be It in congress. Better clean up, the women will be after you. Let us have a better as well as a bigger Albany. Prediction: rain, more or less for five months. Albany's post card stock is the best, a dandy one. Every man to his trade, including the handcuff man. Now what will congress do. The session is on. The meanest of all weather, except snow, a cold fog. Which is the greater Money Making or Character Building. A big deficiency in the rainfall will now undoubtedly be made up. Senator Fulton got it in the neck. President Roosevelt's big stick did it. "Cold Weather in Albany," 24 degrees above zero. Wasn't that awful? Albany is growing in the right way, without any boom. Save us from a regular boom. This awful All-Oregon agony is now on, some of which is enough to make a grid-iron rattle. The greatest ever: President Roosevelt's lust. And think of the account of it in the Magazines. The paper men would like some of the relief promised by congress. The present prices are infamous. Albany's Christmas offerings will make even the eyes of Santa Claus bug out. Of course Mayor George Rogers, of Salem, was re-elected. The people demanded it. Albany knocks all the Oregon towns out on the oldest living white man born west of the Rockies. Eugene is to have a depot park, a fine thing for a city. Albany is talking along the same line. 3 mills is little enough for roads in Linn county. The tax payers are all willing to put up for the improvement. Now that the women have taken hold of it things will have to be cleaned up. But the sides of First street do look bad. Oregon against the world, Sam Dolan has been the star foot ball player at Notre Dame the past year, and Ignatius McNamee, of Portland, the champion orator. There is an interesting thing for superstitious people. The ballot number of M. F. Hayes, candidate for congressman in the third ward was 13. The thirteenth voter during the day was W. E. Kelley, an ardent supporter of Mr. Hayes, who received 28 votes in all. Certainly a skiddoo affair. The Register gets mad and says residence lots in Eugene are only \$200 to \$500, instead of \$2000 or \$3,500. Well, the Democrat was simply giving information as presented it. It has no knock at Eugene. That city will take care of itself; but there are reliable reports that it is overvaluing values, and that is simply news. A California man says: "Oregon is looked upon in California and throughout the country as the most advanced commonwealth in the matter of good government in the United States, the pioneer of good laws." It must maintain its reputation, and it is up to the next legislature to see that nothing is done to repudiate the laws which are now making Oregon.

Recital at the Academy.

A fine musical program will be given this evening at the Academy in observance of the Silver Jubilee of the presence of the school. This completes today her 25th year of service in the sisterhood and in the work of Catholic education. The occasion will be marked by the offering of congratulations and the presenting of a handsome gift followed by a reception. The alumni of the school and all friends of the institution are invited to be present. A fine number will be contributed by Miss Irene Flynn, soprano soloist of the Cathedral. Exercises begin at 8:15.

TELEGRAPH.

PLUMS FOR OREGON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Senator Fulton and Congressman Ellis and Hawley met today and recommended the appointments of the following postmasters: Wm. M. Brown, Lebanon; J. S. Beaverly, Mill City; W. F. McEl-downey, Forest Grove. No action was taken regarding the Portland postmaster-ship. Hawley and Ellis however have approved the course of Senator Fulton, taken for holding up Young's appointment. Hawley has offered the position of disbursing agent to S. B. Eakin of Eugene, for the new public building to be erected at that city, at a salary of \$3,000.

A Big Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The rivers and harbors congress met in annual session today. The governors of many states as well as financiers, senators and diplomats are present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The 66th session of the sixtieth congress opened today. Congress is asked for nearly a billion in appropriations for the ensuing year, more than two million of which is to be used for Oregon rivers, harbors and buildings, including \$50,000 for the completion of the Albany Post office building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Fulton had a conference with President Roosevelt this morning. He said he told the President that the republican fight against Chamberlain in Oregon was because fraud was practiced in the primaries. The democrats registering and voting as republicans. President Roosevelt told him if that was the case he had nothing to say.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The President today sent the nomination of John G. Young, Bourne private secretary to the senate for postmaster of Portland. Senator Fulton has requested the committee on postoffices to withhold action on confirmation.

He says he intends giving Portland people a chance to be heard and if protests are made a big fight is liable to result. Bourne is a member of the committee which gives him some advantage, but senatorial courtesy may block the confirmation during the session.

PORTLAND Dec. 8.—The five robbers made a clean escape in a buggy that robbed the Eastside bank last night. They secured nearly \$15,000. The police have practically no clue.

Home and Abroad.

Kansas City is now in Corvallis' class. It has had a Holy Roller riot.

Mrs. Rev. H. O. Henderson died suddenly at Salem early this morning.

Eugene is growing. 7 votes were cast at a recent firemen's election.

Marshfield has about a mile of pavement completed, a wonderful booster for a city.

Eugene has spent \$227,000 the past year for street paving, a remarkable record for a city of 7,500.

The conservation committee will meet in Portland next Monday and Tuesday to consider water ways of Oregon.

The total amount stolen from the East Portland bank was \$14,748, of which \$10,000 will be restored to the bank by an indemnity company.

A rich strike is reported at the Hawkings claim in the Blue River district. That has a familiar sound, never get excited nowadays when you read about a rich strike; but just look for some mining stock on the market.

J. H. Earde, who put on a local minstrel show in Albany last year, is now in Roseburg preparing one for the Elks, and the show will be given Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week. A death gown street parade will be a feature.

Gov. Chamberlain spoke at Washington yesterday before the governors of the nation, President Roosevelt, Andrew Carnegie, John Mitchell and many senators and other celebrities, making a strong impression in his advanced and progressive ideas.

J. H. C. Young, the new Portland P. M. is 51 years of age. He has a wife and six children and needs the job. He is an old newspaper man, and is said to be entirely competent to fill the position. Newspaper men always make good postmasters.

Rev. Curtis Stevenson notified his congregation at Vandegrift, Pa., last Sabbath that he would present his resignation at the next meeting of Kiskiminetas Presbytery.—United Presbyterian. He has several calls in view, including one from Chicago. The many Albany friends of himself and family would like to see them return to the Coast.

At The Hotels.

Guy M. Vail and family, Portland. Roscoe C. Thomas, Jefferson, several times lately. W. A. Hoover and wife, Newport. Dr. A. G. Prill, mayor of Scio, and general booster for that city and section. H. Eberting, Hoquiam, Wash. Henrietta Canfield, Portland. E. U. Will, Portland. J. H. McConnell, Shedd. A. L. Denney, Portland. W. A. Woodward, Portland. Mrs. Emma B. Crono, Corvallis. John V. Bennes, Portland.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of. J. H. Hatcher.