

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN AND THE TARIFF.

The following is given as Senator Chamberlain's position on the tariff, as shown by the Congressional Record:

Chamberlain, when he was absent a few days in Mississippi, was paired with Oliver of Pennsylvania, so he is to be counted as if voting against the Aldrich rates.

On the roll call or recorded votes, Chamberlain is in the entire course of proceedings on the bill voted only twice for schedules presented by Aldrich. These were the lumber and iron ore schedules, and on the latter his vote was for a reduction from 40 to 25 cents a ton.

Chamberlain voted altogether with Aldrich 12 times, three of those being against amendments reducing the lumber schedules. He voted with Aldrich against McCumber's amendment, against free raw wool, against the motion to recommit the wool schedule to the committee, against Tillman's tea tax and against Stone's Philippine amendment. He voted for free art, and for the submission of the income tax amendment to the constitution, for which every senator voted. On an aye and nay vote, Chamberlain voted the same as Aldrich for an increased duty on hops.

On eight votes only was there difference of opinion between Chamberlain and the progressive republicans. Five of these were upon minor amendments offered by Stone and on Gore's proposal to place textbooks on the free list.

Chamberlain is recorded as voting against Aldrich, with the majority of his party, and with the insurgent republicans 67 times. He was paired against Aldrich's propositions 27 times. He was for the income tax bill and opposed to the corporation tax, being one of the three democrats who voted with the insurgents against its adoption. During the consideration of the schedules of cotton, manufactured woolen products, sugar, iron and steel and most other articles of greatest consumption, Chamberlain was classed with the progressive element of his own party, and labored in concert with the insurgent republicans.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM HERE TO STAY.

Some resolutions have been passed down Portland way to do away with the initiative and referendum, and frequently something occurs at the metropolis to indicate that some of the people of that city would like to get rid of a law that has done more for Oregon than any other law ever passed in this state.

The people will not permit anything of the kind. Instead of shattering the initiative and referendum they will see that it is more firmly established in this state.

It is a splendid safeguard against plutocracy, against the old scheme of boss rule, against unjust legislation. It may be true that sometimes it becomes a little cumbersome and hard to handle, but that is a small matter compared with the benefit.

It may be that sometimes it is resorted to unwisely, but altogether it is a great weapon in the hands of the people, a powerful instrument for the maintenance of their rights. In the years to come it will settle down to a business basis, and then its effectiveness and justice will be more thoroughly appreciated. But do away with the initiative and referendum. Never in Oregon. The law is here to stay.

Must Have Been Thrilling

Two great monsters loomed up in the distance, not very distant either, just a little ways off. They had enormous mouths and a fierce aspect. One crunch of those jaws meant instant death, and anybody could tell it. Several natives looked, and knew at once what they were, hippopotamuses, after a meal. They fled in horror. With them was the great and only Teddy, he of San Juan fame, the Teddy who fought octopuses and had slept with rough riders. Did Teddy run, did Teddy flinch, not an inch, not half an inch and there was not the shaking of a nerve. Coolly as he had many times faced a horde of office seekers he lifted his rifle to his shoulder, took deliberate aim, and one of the monsters fell in front of him. The other came madly towards him. He continued not to flinch. Again he took aim, pulled the trigger and the ball sped with its unerring whiz into the carca of the African jungle denizen. Proudly his breast went out, wide and elegant showed his teeth. Then he turned to receive the congratulations of his fellow hunters.

For details see Outlook sometime in the near future.

The Weather.

Range of temperature 82-92. The river is down to 1.5 feet. Prediction fair tonight and Saturday.

Saturday Night Thoughts.

Congress has attracted attention this week on account of the desperate efforts of the president to save his party by securing a reduction in tariff rates. It has been strange that the senate should think so much more of the trusts than of the people that the members should persistently work for an increased tariff, directly opposite to the promises of their party; but this may have done. What the final result will be can only be guessed at.

Down in Texas there has been another hurricane and heavy seas, around Galveston. but for the splendid work of the government there would have been another terrible disaster. Some people seem to like to live on the ragged edge of disaster, notable cases being the people of Galveston and San Francisco.

A great deal is being said about President Taft taking such a decided position against the Senate and the demands of the bosses; but he has simply been doing what he promised. Isn't a man's word good for anything in this world, and does it take sand to keep it.

The wheat gamblers have been having another inning at Chicago. Patten, the prince of plungers both bought and sold wheat, playing with both the bulls and bears, displaying nerve that is colossal; but he is on the top wave now and can do it. Then it is easy when everybody is looking at one and shouting.

The N. G. boys are now having their inning, or rather outing, hike or whatever you wish to call it, their annual encampment at \$1.50 a day, with grub thrown in, an event long looked for, offering a double service, a good time, and a training that counts in the life of the organization. The encampment is being gradually improved as a place for a ten days gathering, the influence being much better than at one time.

In Albany there has been a Bible school. The program has been a splendid one, offering an opportunity of a rare character for people liking the best in religion and literature; but our people have not like bumps on a log and seen the good things go by. It takes a good support to keep up such things, many hardly seem to realize or appreciate. Perhaps the age is gone to trash.

A man down in Salem says he is not candidate for office; that office is a cal for service, that a man should not run unless called for the place. He is decidedly right and has made the proper ring to the tune. But how different from experience. Most men rush after office whether wanted or not and seek to force the public to endorse them, and there is no wonder so much incompetency prevails.

It is Business.

Harry Orchard in jail for life up in Idaho, for a fiendish murder, it is reported, has been converted. It takes some such experience as he has been through to convert some men. It ought to be easier, but it is not. Many people will not have much faith in his conversion, and will think that if he should ever be released he would again turn to his old ways; but judging is easy.

Men do well not to wait until they reach Orchard's position before thinking seriously of their ways and what a lawless life will mean both for this life and eternity. Every man should do it just as carefully and earnestly as he would enter into the details of a bargain in a business that promised big returns. It is business too.

An Era of Graft.

The grand jury at Chicago in one day recently returned one hundred five indictments for graft, and it was not a very windy day either. The cases applied to nearly everything. Everybody has been grafting. It is an age of graft. Men seem mad after other people's money regardless of the rights of their fellow men. Particularly are they after the money of governments, robbing themselves. A class of men seem to think it is all right to steal from a government. But it is not. It is just as much stealing as if they entered a store and helped themselves to the money in a till.

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C H NEWS

John L. Ray to D. D. Follett & wife, 3.83 acres and 2 lots Lebanon \$2500. N. B. Springer to Frank Hulbert, 2 lots Shedd. 60. B. T. George to Wm. Cullum, tract 9-4 East. 200.

Mortgages for \$1500 and \$85. In estate N. E. Vernon, Ira Traxler and J. A. Carey appointed appraisers.

Anglers licenses: Harry Schlessor Edwin Fortmiller and B. N. Stevens.

Mortgages for \$6000 and \$1000.

Probate: In estate of Robert From et al, minors, sale of real property confirmed.

498 anglers licenses, 340 hunters licenses issued.

Deeds recorded: Jas. H. Lewis to Elijah Paddeck, 120 acres 14 E. 1, dated March 1, 1879. \$150. Sarah Harold to G. F. Harold, 240 acres. \$500.

DRIED UP.

In California, Reports an Albany Man.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Barton are home after a trip around the circle. They went down the Short Line into Wyoming, where Mr. Barton has a homestead on the edge of a proposed town. Then they went to Los Angeles and attended the Elks convention, bringing back a metal California poppy. On the way home they stopped at San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Chico and other places.

Mr. Barton reported everything dried up and Californians seemed discouraged. In the grape country the wave of prohibition has had a decided effect on the sale of wine, and in the wheat belt two or three sacks to the acre is about all they get.

Oregon seemed mighty good after being in other places. At Oakland Mr. Barton heard of ten or fifteen families making arrangements to come up here and secure land for apple raising, an industry that is attracting wide attention. The secret of success in the business, rightly says Mr. Barton, is organization for packing and selling a high grade quality of the fruit.

SCIO.

New:— R. B. Miller on Tuesday sold his residence property in this city to W. C. Simmons, who recently arrived from Idaho. The purchase price was \$1250. Mr. Miller will probably move to Jefferson.

Clifford Griffin was driving a team down a hill, one day last week. He was riding on the running gear of the wagon with his feet hanging in front of the brakebeam. The wagon passed over a stump and his foot was caught between the stump and brakebeam, resulting in breaking the outer bone of his right leg just above the ankle.

E. C. Peery had a business engagement with Judge Burnett, over at Albany, on Monday. Ed says he is now fully convinced that a dentist does not have the legal right to write medical prescriptions, especially if whiskey is the main ingredient. This knowledge only cost him \$50, but he says he is wiser now and will not make the same mistake again.

Getting Views.

Photographer Meister and Mr. Struble have been doing the county after good views for the new Albany pamphlet, which will be made a general Linn county booster. They have secured some splendid spot views, and today were out at Plainview after some pictures of a band of heavy weight steers gathered together by L. T. Berry, weighing from 1500 to 1800 pounds apiece.

In Albany Mr. Meister has taken all the industries, street views, and many residences, showing Albany's fine homes.

It will cover a wide field and promises to be the best yet produced of the hub city. This time the Albany Club will regulate the distribution of the booklets. One in the right place is worth a dozen sent out hit and miss by a railroad company.

Married at Salt Lake.

Mrs. Emma Tomlinson and Mr. Clyde Anderson were recently married at Salt Lake City. Mrs. Anderson is a former Albany lady, a sister of Mr. B. J. Hecker, and Mr. Anderson is a prosperous farmer residing near Twin Falls, Idaho, where they are now residing. They have the best wishes of many Albany friends of the bride.

Surprise Party.

A surprise was given Mrs. W. W. Green at her new home on W. 5th st. yesterday afternoon and a very pleasant time was had by those present. During the afternoon the house was decorated with beautiful floral decorations. After the serving of a quantity of refreshments the guests were seated around the new home which is neatly and nicely arranged. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Green, W. L. Jackson, Sidney Walker, Wm. Ward, H. Hulbert, H. M. Palmer, Warren, J. J. Wilson, Wilson, W. Holbert, Mrs. Berry, J. R. Green and Ethel Green.

LEBANON.

Criterion:— This city has been without electric lights since last Friday evening, due to the burning out of the dynamo at the electric light station.

Mrs. G. W. Willis of Albany, came over Tuesday for a day's visit with Mrs. N. D. Keefhaver.

John McChesney of Albany, was looking after business in Lebanon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ohling were in Lebanon yesterday. They are spending a few days vacation at the home of Mrs. Ohling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Doughton, near Spicer.

C. F. Watters proprietor of the Lebanon Cannery, will soon start operation of his plant, cherries being the first fruit to be put up. From a small beginning, Mr. Watters has yearly increased his orders by the reputation of his product.

E. W. Langdon, president of the First National Bank in Albany, Senator F. J. Miller of that city and C. W. Taylor were out yesterday to see the progress being made at the Cascade Oil Co.'s interests on the Vehrs farm. They came out from Albany in an automobile.

C. H. NEWS.

Deeds recorded: H. Bryant to W. C. Jackson, 17.34 acres. \$1120. Frank Furnish to H. Bryant, 54.81 acres. 10. Genevieve Stafford to Jas. Church, 20 acres. 125.

Judgment U. S. Court annulling a patent issued to P. H. Pfeiffer 160 acres, 13 1/2 E. Mr. Pfeiffer has since bought the same claim.

Mortgages \$600, \$800, \$400.

Notarial commission N. M. Newport.

Apple Growers Association.

The board of directors of the Linn County Apple Growers Association met at the office of C. C. Bryant this afternoon. H. Bryant presided, with F. M. Mitchell recording the events. D. W. Rumbaugh is manager. The object was the discussion of methods of packing and securing experienced apple packers and the proper sale of the fruit. The Association proposes to do things in a manner that shall establish a reputation for its fruit, expecting that it will take a few years to accomplish it.

Home from Los Angeles.

W. W. Rowell arrived home yesterday from Los Angeles, where he had been to attend the national Elks convention, and F. J. Devine, Harry Shea and Jim Curren will be home tomorrow. Fred Dawson reached home earlier in the week. They all report a great time. While in Los Angeles they were given free books of tickets that took them to more things and more rides than they could keep track of. They also brought home numerous medals, an interesting one being from Tonopah, with a job of a mining pan and donkey, indicating what made Tonopah great.

The Directory Men at Roseburg.

Fred S. Bynon, the directory man, left for Roseburg last night, and his brother will join him tomorrow. They have begun arrangements for getting out one of their directories there. They know the business thoroughly and did a good job for this city. The new directory is proving a wonderful convenience in business circles.

Reaching the Spot

To Can Be Done, So Scores of Albany Citizens Say. To cure an aching back, The pains of rheumatism, The tired-out feelings, You must reach the spot—get at the cause.

In most cases 'tis the kidneys. Loan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys.

James Greehalgh, formerly of 707 E. Fifth St. Albany, Ore., says: "Early in the winter I had an attack of sciatic rheumatism and as I had always been a healthy man it seemed very severe. The pain was mostly in my kidneys and often extended into my limbs. I thought that treating the kidneys would be the best method to get relief and as Loan's Kidney Pills were highly recommended, I obtained a supply. The pains began to lessen soon after I commenced the use of this remedy and I procured a second box. I had only started its use when the last trace of the trouble disappeared and I gladly say that I have been free from it since."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure, Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Loan's and take no other.

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MISFITS.

The soft melting days are here.

Boys, keep your shirts right side out.

Second street will soon be on the map.

There should be an Albany sign on the union depot.

The harvest days for the ice cream an sherbet men.

Wildblack berrying. The best of all berries for putting up.

Here's to a good time for the soldier boys in their summer hike and outing.

The itinerant store, with bankrupt stocks of goods, has become a thing of the past.

Oregon apples bring the highest price all over the world, and Albany can be an apple city.

Whenever a baby cries in an Albany audience now some one suggests that Johnson be sent for.

Getting together on the tariff beats mixing water and oil. The trusts and the people don't mix.

The water tank at the depot would make a splendid place for a big Albany sign, a booster for the hub city.

A billiard table for ships has been invented, the limit of ingenuity. Think of anything being kept level on the ocean.

What Salem has done is but a fly speck compared with what it is going to do, cries the Journal. That means another London.

A sorority has been heard of that won't take a girl in if she lives in a flat, so all fired aristocratic is the silly girl's organization.

The well lighted First street receives a good many compliments from people in the city evenings, a fine advertisement, as well as very pretty thing.

A Seattle woman is getting a divorce because her husband an Englishman, wouldn't let her fling the American flag to the breezes on the 4th of July. Kick him out.

Albany people are mighty loyal to Albany institutions. It is said there is probably not a place in Oregon where they so universally do their trading at home. We have the goods.

Never go in swimming but once a day, and then not very long. The Democrat man's record when a boy was only six times, several hours more or less at a time, and what foolishness.

Some one suggests that it would be a good advertisement for Albany if the old Albany Brewery sign on the vacant building near the depot, where everybody can see it, was covered up with paint.

The Polk County Observer keeps the following at the head of its editorial page, something for Albany people to think about also: "The way to build up Dallas is to patronize Dallas people."

A full page ad. on the back of the new directory and a mention of it in the Democrat and the American Tobacco Co. began looking for bigger quarters. Not enough room in the present place.

Some Albany people who will keep their sprinklers running all the time are inviting the meter system, and it will come.—Democrat. It should come in every town. It is the only right way.—Portland Journal.

The water commission of Corvallis is trying to make the city pay \$100 a month for water for fire purposes, water that it owns itself. What's the use of municipal ownership then; but really what's the difference.

"Keep track of that," some one remarked, as a couple went by this morning hand in hand. Last evening the Man about Town had his hands full over in the park keeping track of a couple in a buggy kissing and biting each other to beat the band, out in the open, close to where the Bible school had just convened.

Editor Ladies Home Journal:—Please stop the Journal, it appears for Aug. without its bright saying page, and I don't want it any more.

Later.—You needn't stop it. I found them scattered about among the advertisements in the back of the book, better there than no where.

The Merchants Protective Association of Eugene is objecting to getting out a directory now until October or November, when people are back from their summer vacations; but that isn't the real reason; they want the students back to be enumerated, materially helping to get the population up somewhere near numerous boasts. Face the music the way Albany has just now. You have the people all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnab J. Hecker left on the cars train this morning for Denver, where they will be several weeks, on the way visiting the town at Seattle.

W. H. Murphy, of Grafton, S. Dak., in the city on a visit with his brother Robert Murphy.

DR. M. H. ELLIS,

Physician and Surgeon Albany, Oregon. Calls made in city and country. Phone Main 38.

NOTICE.

My percheron stallion No. 22998 will make the following stands: Monday, at W.J. Morgans, Plainview. Tuesday, at George Smiths, Shedd. Wednesday, at old Rudd farm, Peoria. Thursday, old Rudd farm, Tangent. Friday and Saturday at Home 2-1-2 miles S. E. Albany. All patrons to this horse will be furnished Schneider's change of mares' a medicine to facilitate the getting in foal.

John Carnegie, Owner.

NOTICE.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has made application to the County Court of the State of Oregon for Linn County to have his name changed from Henry Peter Zebreskie to Henry Peter Brown and said court has fixed Monday, the 16th day of August, 1909, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., as the time for hearing said application and all objections thereto, if any there be.

HENRY PETER ZEBRESKIE, Applicant.

The Riverside Farm

ED. SCHOPL, Proprietor. Breeder and Importer of O. I. C. Hogs. S. C. White and Buff Leghorns, W. P. Rocks, Light Brahmas, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, White Cochins, Bantams, White Turkeys, White Guineas, Ducks, Peas.

Winner of 17 prizes and 22 on Poultry at the Lewis & Clark Fair. Eggs in Season - Stock for Sale. Phone, Farmers 95 - - R. F. D No 3

SCHNEIDER'S CHANGE IN MARES.—is a correction for the reproductive organs before service only. By its use the foal will be of better nerve and vigor, the mare will have better life the hair will go down smooth after feeding this medicine. Horsemen should supply this medicine to their patrons, they would have better results than under the present way. Obnoxious matter retained by previous foaling is the cause of the many disappointments in getting the mares in foal. This medicine will change these conditions for the best results. This medicine is warranted to do its work. For conditions drop me a line. Wm. Schneider, Albany, Ore.

STATEMENT

of the First National Bank, of Albany, County of Linn, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1909, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit, principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor, and the fact of his death, if known.

Table with columns: Name, Res., or P. O., Amt. Albany Loan Co. Albany, Or. \$11.50 Ed. Donnelly, Albany, Or. 1.06 Downie & Barlow, Barlow Station 2.95 T. L. Jones, Albany, Or. 2.95 Geo. W. Martin, Albany, Or. 22.11 Smith Allen, Albany, Or. 17.69 N. Snow, Albany, Or. 1.12 C. E. Weaver, Albany, Or. 2.17 E. M. Wharton, Albany, Or. 2.50 Mrs. G. H. Evans, Albany, Or. .23 F. E. Morton, Albany, Or. .22 E. R. Knapp, Albany, Or. .94 E. W. Looney, Albany, Or. .25

STATE OF OREGON,) ss. County of Linn,) I, Alfred C. Schmitt, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon my oath, that I am the Cashier of the First National Bank, of Albany, County of Linn, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Chapter 148, of the General Laws of Oregon of 1907.

ALFRED C. SCHMITT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, A. D. 1909.

L. L. SWAN, Notary Public for Oregon.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of George Rambo, deceased, by the county Court of Linn County, Oregon, therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at her residence near Mill City, in Linn County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 23rd day of July, 1909. ELVA RAMBO, Administratrix of George Rambo, deceased.

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