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PORTLAND, ORE., MAY 24, 1902

BREAK THE SPELL.

The effect of the Matthews ring is more apparent, and is felt more keenly in Multnomah County than elsewhere, because it is unqualified in its party by any other influence whatever. It is here the whole thing. It goes to all the officers from top to bottom and to the whole management of the party to its remotest precinct. But the virus of the ring extends to the whole party throughout the State. By reason of the dominant influence in the State convention of so large a delegation as Multnomah's, when it was handled as a unit, and by one man, Mr. Matthews dictated practically every State nomination. By what strange necromancy he was able to swing the whole delegation, against the desires of some of the strongest members of it, awaits future explanation.

A notable instance of this sub-servility to him of better men than he is was exhibited in the contest for State printer. This office, by reason of its exorbitant emoluments, was a prize that Mr. Matthews did not underestimate as a trading proposition. He had made his combination with Mr. Furnish and Mr. Whitney, of Albany, and the Multnomah delegation was to be delivered to the latter for State printer. But Mr. Willis Dunnway had peculiar claims for this nomination on his party, and especially on his own home delegation. He had rendered distinguished service to his party, and was especially qualified for the office. He had been a candidate before the convention four years ago, and, though defeated, had been unwavering in his loyalty. About thirty or perhaps more members of the delegation could not find it in their hearts at first to turn down a Multnomah boy who had earned and deserved the confidence of his party in his own home. Before the first ballot was taken, symptoms of freedom being exhibited, Mr. Ayres, through whose throat the voice of Mr. Matthews made itself heard, proclaimed to the convention that Multnomah had no candidate. Nevertheless, Judge Williams and Dr. A. C. Smith summoned courage to speak in Mr. Dunnway's behalf. But it was a short-lived bravery. When the first ballot disclosed this partial defection from the iron rule of the boss, he peremptorily summoned the whole delegation from their seats to the corner of the hall, and in a few words commanded them to vote as a unit for Mr. Whitney. And they did it.

There was no persuasion or argument. Jack said there was no time for that. The order was brief and curt, and to the point. Judge Williams bowed his venerable head to this sovereign command, and the lesser lights paled their ineffectual fire. Dunnway was done up.

It was nothing that Mr. Scott had pleaded for his best beloved kinsman—nothing that party policy and justice and local pride demanded his nomination—nothing that Multnomah was entitled to a political representation on the State ticket. All these were nothing. Jack was everything.

This illustration of the power of the Matthews influence is not singular. It was perhaps a little bolder, but in reality not more flagrant than the rest of the scheme of which it was only a part.

Now this power has overcome old men grown gray in the service, and younger men who have done the party's honorable service, while Matthews was deserving it by his dirty work. It has enervated all noble spirit in the party; deadened every valiant impulse, and transformed an upright and honorable cause into a supine and crawling thing.

The magic by which this is done is past analysis. It is simply apparent before our eyes. The ballot is the thuriel spear whose touch can crumble it to dust. If reversed signifiers like Judge Williams cannot shake off the enchantment, they must have help. It is time for us to break the spell.

The Citizens' movement may not be all you desire—its details may not suit you. But it comes from the heart of the people. The events we have described, which are indeed known of all men, have been pondered. And the people do not intend, now or ever, to submit to the Matthews ring.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

There is one phase of the strike engrossing the attention of the people of Portland that is significant of the advance in sentiment during late years. Hundreds of men have been idle since the strike

was declared, and thousands have been intensely interested directly as members of labor unions, and yet the town has been as peaceable as a midsummer's dream. There has been no suggestion of violence. Order has prevailed as though nothing out of the ordinary were taking place.

All this means that the American laboring man proposes that his propaganda shall be conducted solely upon a high plan of intelligent discussion and thoughtful consideration for the rights of others. The laboring man has learned by the experience of the past that sometimes unauthorized and lawless hangers-on commit acts of lawlessness, not consented to by the stalwart laborer, and yet, by their coincidence with strikes in various places in past years, bearing heavily against the cause of union labor. They have learned to guard against this and systematically to assist in the strict enforcement of the civil laws for the protection of property and life and peaceful pursuits. It adds weight and dignity to labor. It wins friends for their cause. It strengthens them before the people. It eliminates troublesome elements and cause the claims of the laboring man to appeal very powerfully to many persons who heretofore have withheld their support from the movement.

SUPPORT THE FAIR.

The Journal pledges its earnest support of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair. It is an enterprise of great magnitude, pregnant with possibilities of benefit to the people in the entire Northwest and particularly of Oregon. It possesses all the constituent elements needed to make it appeal to people of all classes and all stations in life. It appeals to the business man, because it will stimulate trade, both before and after the exposition. It appeals to the landowners, for it will tend to enhance the values of realty. It appeals to the laboring man, for it will create a demand for the sale of his brain and muscle and intelligence. It appeals to the one who loves romance, inasmuch as no undertaking in all the history of the world was more romantic, more gallant or more courageous than that planned by President Jefferson and executed by Lewis and Clark. It interests the historical student, who sees in the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition the beginning of the great causes that produced such wonderful effects in the western half of the continent.

Both from business and sentimental considerations, the people of Portland and Oregon in general should get behind this great enterprise and push it onward to a successful consummation. Let the people of this State say with one voice: "Now for a long pull and a strong pull and a pull all together."

A WAVE OF ENTHUSIASM.

From every part of Oregon come the word that George B. Chamberlain and his associates upon the State ticket are gaining in strength every day. The wave of enthusiasm that spread over the State when the conventions had been held has increased in volume and gathered force as it went onward. Victory is in the air. Chamberlain enthusiasm is on the increase. Confidence is strong. George E. Chamberlain will be the next Governor of Oregon.

However, it is political wisdom to be ever on the alert, to take nothing for granted, to put forth strenuous exertions up to the very last moment before the ballot box is opened, and even to watch vigilantly during that day and the subsequent hours to see that a fair count is given in every precinct in Oregon. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and an expression of the voters' wishes, eternal vigilance and watchfulness of the election machinery to see that the will of the people of the commonwealth is registered correctly.

The Oregonian asks, quite seriously, if we think more of George Chamberlain than we do of our own welfare. Well, now, that is a poser. We do think a good deal of George, for a fact, but on deep reflection, we should answer, No. But are bound to admit that we do think more of Chamberlain than we do of the welfare of—say Jack Matthews.

The laugh is on the Oregonian or Hanna, or both. It says, inadvertently no doubt, that success of the Democratic party is in the interests of the trusts. You may trust the trusts to know what they want, and we would rather take Mr. Hanna for that. He says the trusts want Republican success.

Our morning contemporary mentions that Republican success would please "our soldiers in the Philippines." That's too far away to hear from, but for the present we would rather leave it to Charley McDonnell and Bob O'Neil.

The Oregonian announces that Democratic success would please the "free traders." That's the first intimation we have had that Harvey Scott is for Democratic success.

The Oregonian thinks Republican success would also please Mr. Mitchell. Is that so? Just this time two years ago he was anxious the other way.

Patience—Polly has found something wrong with the dictionary. "Patience—indeed? What is it?" "Patience—She's discovered that divorce comes before marriage."

FACTS IN THE CASE

When Furnish Lost His Speech.

Yes, come my sons and listen and again the tale I'll tell.

Of the great campaign of nineteen two, and the mishap that befell, That fearful night in Oregon, when in the yawning breach The gallant Fulton flung himself—WHEN FURNISH LOST HIS SPEECH.

You see, 'twas this way: Earnish long had been a Democrat. Had served in many offices and grown in pocket-fat— Till in that party people thought that he had had enough.

They wanted somewhat wider distribution of the stuff; But Furnish wouldn't hear of it; he said, "All right, I'll go Into the ranks, Republican—they'll treat me white, I know."

And so they did; before his ears Republican were dry. They put him up for Governor—none in that State so high; And men like Harvey W. Scott and Leroy Sullivan

The stalwarts of that party, said that Furnish was the man Who had saved it from perdition, that in his person he Combined ability profound with business energy.

Alas, that their veracity, fate cruel, should impeach The fall down on their truthfulness—WHEN FURNISH LOST HIS SPEECH.

You see, a friend of Furnish, at his behest, indited A pretty speech, upon the stump by F. to be recited; His mind, however, filled with cares of business and campaign, Could not or would not (don't know which) the hundred words retain; And so he used to read them—and MIL-LIONS flocked to hear

His stalwart tones repeat those words in accent loud and clear. Till one sad night, oh cruel fate, he stood before the throng, There'd been fireworks and music, and anvils loud, and song. The Chairman very neatly said, "Our Governor-to-be,

The noblest of Republicans that lives, from sea to sea, The man we meet to honor—whose presence will impress you On sight, with his ability—great Furnish, will address you."

His right hand sought his pocket, to bring the paper forth; He'd used it full a hundred times, West, South, and East and North— When lo! his noble face grew pale, his trembling hands then sought Through pocket after pocket, but trembling hands found nought; His speech was gone and not a word could he articulate, And there he stood, the Governor of Oregon's great State.

(Now boys, Mr. Scott had said that the great Exposition which Oregon was then contemplating would be a failure and a disgrace to the State, that the President and the Senate would spurn us as cannon, that no decent Eastern resident would visit our State, unless Mr. Furnish was elected Governor. He had also said that the same dismal condition would ensue if Mr. Williams was not elected Mayor of Portland, because he was a lawyer and a POLISHED SPEAKER. See, boys! That's the reason that Scott was always called in those days "old consistency.")

'Twas then up jumped Charles Fulton, saying "Billy, you've a peach." Thus gallantly he saved the night—WHEN FURNISH LOST HIS SPEECH.

Still Harping on "My Daughter." The Vice-President of the Lewis and Clark Exposition still continues day after day to publish in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho the fact that Democratic affiliation is detrimental to its interests, and that its success is dependent upon the success of the Matthews-Scott ticket. He now insults all classes of our people in the Northwest who are not Matthews-Scott worshippers by publishing the following from (ostensibly) a "St. Louis Editor":

"Oregon is soon to ask Congress for an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair. A Democratic victory in the coming election would throw many obstacles in the way of getting money for this purpose from a Republican Congress. A Democratic victory in this election would, as Oregon is generally Republican, show an apathy or a faithlessness to principle on her part which would make hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the country indifferent to the Fair, who now ardently favor it."

Since when has Missouri been a Republican State? Did St. Louis get appropriations for her Fair? Is Oregon dependent in all things upon the opinions of those who never saw the State? The Oregonian furnishes these opinions day after day. Are there no brains whatever outside of the Tower? If so, the Tower daily holds them in contempt.

FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGE. Persons familiar with the courts of Portland will rank the Municipal Judgeship second only to that of one of the departments of the Circuit Court. The Municipal Judge is in business daily. Upon him devolves the construction of the ordinances of the city, and many delicate points must often be passed upon by him. George J. Cameron, president occupant of that position, was a well-balanced lawyer before his election. He has had two years' experience, and is perfectly familiar with all the ordinances. Is it not, therefore, the part of wisdom to keep Mr. Cameron where he is? Would it not be a good idea for voters to posit themselves as to the requirements of this position? It is one whereby the exercise of good judgment means the saving of large sums of money to the taxpayers. Judge Cameron has been exercising that judgment right along. Why not let him continue the practice two years more?

Jessie Waddell, sign painter, 309 Alder street. Both phones.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

Railroad Man Queries Mr. Williamson on Legislation.

THE DALLES, Oregon, May 23.—In a dispatch from Pendleton to the Portland Oregonian of Wednesday appeared a statement from Senator J. N. Williamson, now candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, giving a long resume of what purports to be the facts concerning his action in connection with certain legislation asked for by the railroad employees at last session of the Legislature.

In his statement, Mr. Williamson refers exclusively to House Bill No. 80, "A Bill to fix the liability of corporations to employees," etc. It is true that Mr. Williamson did not vote for or against House Bill No. 80, for the reason, as he states, that it never reached the Senate, and no railroad man has ever found fault with his action thereon.

WE HAVE, HOWEVER, PERSONAL REASONS FOR BELIEVING THAT MR. WILLIAMSON USED HIS INFLUENCE WITH THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE TO PREVENT THE PASSAGE OF HOUSE BILL NO. 80, SO THAT IT MIGHT NOT REACH THE SENATE.

What we most seriously complain of, however, is Mr. WILLIAMSON'S INTERFERENCE TOWARDS SENATE BILL NO. 84, which was an exact copy of House Bill No. 80. And that whenever Mr. Williamson was approached by the committee of railroad men, which was there for that purpose, with reference to Senate Bill No. 54, HE REFUSED AT ALL TIMES TO GIVE THEM CONSIDERATION, showing that he was indifferent to their wants, and further that at no time during the session did Mr. Williamson offer or consent to render us any assistance in furthering our demands.

This was in face of the fact that he had privately, prior to the election, pledged his support to any reasonable legislation he might ask, and after Senator Fulton had publicly, in a speech in The Dalles, pledged Mr. Williamson to support the legislation we asked.

During the session we requested Mr. Fulton, then President of the Senate, to assist in having Senate Bill No. 54 brought from the hands of the committee to which it had been referred and push it to final action. In reply, Mr. Fulton stated that, as President of the Senate, he could not render us any assistance.

In his statement, Mr. Williamson begged the question by referring only to House Bill No. 80, which he never had an opportunity to vote upon. Why should he ignore Senate Bill No. 54, which he could have assisted in passing?

Why should he make this a personal matter? If he wishes to throw light upon his action in the Senate with reference to legislation asked for by railroad employees, why does he not make the issue and explain why he did not call up or assist in calling up Senate Bill No. 54?

If the public desires my personal opinion of Senator Williamson, who was under my observation during the 1901 session of the Oregon Legislature, I will state that I believe him to be a very deceitful and dangerous man in a public position.

F. WOODWORTH, Member of Railroad Legislative Committee.

MR. FULTON ASKER TO EXPLAIN. The following appeared in the Baker City Democrat:

PLEASANT VALLEY, May 21.—Editor Democrat: While Mr. Fulton is in Baker City explaining why we should vote the Republican ticket, it might be well for him to explain to the union men how he stood on Bill No. 80, two years ago; also, to offer a better excuse for Williamson than 'Williamson did for himself at Sumner; also, how they voted on the stationary engineers' bill. With Fulton and Williamson on the Senate committee it was as impossible to get a bill reported favorable that was in the interest of labor as it would be to move Mt. Hood.

Union men, see that Williamson don't go to Congress nor fix a rate for Fulton for United States Senator—Ask every Brotherhood railroad man as to their records. Put your foot on every one unfavorable to union labor—and we will win out.

I. T. M., Div. 362, E. of E.

WHEN WAS SCOTT RIGHT?

Not many years ago, in 1885, H. W. Scott opposed the election of Colonel Cornelius, the Republican candidate for Governor, on the ground that Cornelius was a supporter of John H. Mitchell, whom he denounced as "a man of vile politics and of still viler personal character." Mr. Scott returned from the East yesterday and in his leading editorial this morning he calls upon Republicans to elect Banker Furnish governor because it would please Senator Mitchell. The editor of the Oregonian, after bitterly denouncing John H. Mitchell for nearly 20 years, invoking even the privacy of Senator Mitchell's home and embittering his whole life, now practically admits that all he has printed, or uttered against the public and personal character of Senator Mitchell was untrue; either that, else the Oregonian was wrong then or is wrong now. The influence of the Oregonian cannot prevent thousands of Republicans in the State of Oregon from entering a protest against surrendering control of their party into the hands of Jack Matthews and H. W. Scott in the most effective way, and that way will be to vote against Banker Furnish and elect George Chamberlain Governor.

COL. DONAN SICK.

The friends of Colonel P. Donan will regret to learn that he is confined to his home, 449 West Park street, with pneumonia. His right lung is affected.

IN THE CHURCHES.

The services tomorrow at St. David's Episcopal Church, East Side, Rev. Geo. R. Van Waters, D.D., rector, will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7 o'clock. Services at St. Paul's Mission, Chicago Station, at 3 p. m. All are invited.

The regular service of "The People's Christian Union" (applied Christianity), will be held in the first hall No. 211 Alameda building, at 11 a. m. Reports of the various officers will be presented and a short address on the union and its work. The regular Bible study and school of religion will follow at 12. T. G. Robison, leader. At 8 p. m. the practical industrial service will be held. Topic: "Observations of a Business Man as to Combinations of Labor and Capital," by J. E. Werlein, City Treasurer; "The Spiritual, Mental and Physical Regime of Law," by Rev. E. E. Coulter. Mrs. J. E. Howard will render a soprano solo, "The Hills of God."

At the Mizpah Presbyterian Church the morning sermon is on the theme: "The Lord's Treasury." "The Influence of Sacred Song" will be the theme under which the evening service will be arranged. There will be a brief address on "Church Music" and the "Story of the Authorship and Influence" of several of the most prominent hymns will be given.

Special services will be held in the Sunnyside M. E. Church next Sunday. The Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Elworthy, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m., his subject being "Youth, a Divine Trust."

In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a memorial service, where the following will attend in a body: The Butcher and Sumner Posts, O. A. R., Ladies Relief Corps and the veteran male quartet. The memorial address will be delivered by the pastor. Special music and a good program is provided.

At Rodney Avenue Christian Church: Morning subject, "The Necessity of Bible Knowledge;" evening, "The Church and the Working Man." Preaching by the pastor, Albyn Esson.

Second Baptist Church—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "From Latent to Active; a Message for the Present." Evening service at 7:45; topic, "Man; the Argument for His Immortality."

Tomorrow the services of the First Christian Church will be held in the Auditorium on Third street, between Taylor and Salmon streets. Rev. J. F. Ghormley will take for his morning theme: "And they Feared as they entered into the Cloud." His evening theme will be "The Meaning and the Cost of America's Liberty."

The G. O. A. E., Garfield Posts of the G. O. A. E., and Relief Corps will be in attendance and music will be patriotic. The program will be under Director W. E. Werschulke.

At the First Baptist Church services will be conducted by the W. C. T. U. in the morning. Mrs. Addison, national lecturer and evangelist will speak on "Where is my brother?" Miss Gotshall will make a brief address. The service will be of an evangelistic character. In the evening Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, of the Calvary Baptist Church, will preach. The Sunday school will meet as usual. The Home School at 12 m. Savier street mission at 3 p. m. And the Chinese Mission at 7 p. m. The Baptist open air meeting will be held at the corner of Third and Burnside at 5 p. m. Rev. E. M. Elias will preach, and there will be good music.

At Taylor-street Methodist Church, at 10:30 tomorrow morning, Dr. H. J. Talbot, the pastor, will preach and again at 7:45 in the evening. The subject of the evening discourse will be "A Robber Elected," which will be helpful to the voters at the coming election. The general class meeting will be at 9:30. The Sunday school at 12:15 will have exercises appropriate to the Sunday before Memorial day. Mrs. C. N. Rankin will give a reading and I. D. Boyer a vocal solo. The Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 w. l. be led by Miss Matilda Weiss.

The First Spiritualist Society will meet at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The lyceum will meet at 12:30 p. m. In the evening a lecture will be given by J. H. Lucas. All services will be held at Artisan's hall, Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark.

CITIZENS TICKET

State Senator.....Dr. Harry Lane
Joint Senator.....Richard Scott
Joint Representative.....W. F. Young
Representatives.....Henry Fickenslein, E. A. Austin, F. Veighm, M. E. Davis, Frank H. Curtis, Barber, J. D. Beutgen, Frank A. Heitkemper, E. A. McPherson, J. C. Bayer, G. C. Moser, Sydney Smith.
County Judge.....H. B. Adams
County Commissioner.....Henry Hewett
Sheriff.....John Driscoll
County Clerk.....J. P. Kenned
Assessor.....Charles E. McDonell
County Treasurer.....L. L. White
County Auditor.....W. H. Pope
County Surveyor.....Lucius R. Lewis
Coroner.....Edward H. Thornton
Justice of the Peace, Portland.....R. J. O'Neil
Constable, Portland Dist.....Lou Wagner
Justice of the Peace, East Portland District.....R. P. Graham
Constable, East Portland Dist.....A. M. Cox
Justice of the Peace, Mount Tabor.....F. Hale
Constable, Mount Tabor Dist.....H. W. Lang
Justice of the Peace, Multnomah District.....Richard Scott
Constable, Multnomah Dist.....Clay Harris
Road Supervisors—Road District No. 1, W. W. Miller; 2, E. E. Sherry; 3, J. D. Kelly; 4, John Cronquist; 5, S. I. Orden; 6, W. H. Dougherty; 7, J. E. Blackburn; 8, Cummings Merritt; 9, M. Roberts; 10, S. P. Osburn; 11, James Hill; 12, Thomas Evans; 13, Joseph Ellis; 14 (city), P. J. Kelly.

CITY TICKET.

Mayor.....Robert D. Innah
City Engineer.....Douglas W. Taylor
City Attorney.....C. C. Bronough
City Treasurer.....J. E. Werlein
Municipal Judge.....W. Thompson
Councilmen—First Ward, T. J. Concanon; Second Ward, Mat. Foeller; Third Ward, Fred T. Merritt; Fourth Ward, W. R. Mackenzie; Fifth Ward, Don G. Woodward; Sixth Ward, W. E. Masters; Seventh Ward, J. Zimmerman; Eighth Ward, D. T. Sherritt; Ninth Ward, L. P. Hestford; Tenth Ward, George Lewis; Eleventh Ward, A. F. Flagg.

COUNTY TICKET.

State Senator.....Dr. Harry Lane
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Joint Representative.....W. F. Young
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