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CHAMBERLAIN MAY RUN
AGAIN FOR U. S. SENATE
(Continued from page one)

Not So Bad As It Looks
On the face of the facts as here
presented it would seem that Cham-
berlain would be out of the running,
in that he will return to Oregon han-
dicapped by the fact that he was
kicked out of office. But inside
dope does not warrant this conten-
tion. It seems that the foundation
of all the crookedness was laid long
before Chamberlain went into office,
and the Oregon man merely inher-
ited enough of the blame to be com-
pelled to go out of office with the
other members of the board, thus
giving the president an opportunity
to name as new members expert busi-
ness and professional men, who are

expected to put an end to the rac-
cality.

Already the friends of Cham-
berlain, realizing that he will be com-
pelled to meet the issue, are arguing
that Mr. Chamberlain has worked
long hours since he took the position
on the shipping board, and that he
has done all in his power to bring
to light the thieving that had been
done. They insist that Chamberlain
from the fiercest realized that a scan-
dal was sure to break sooner or later
and for that reason he did all in his
power to force action. But the agents
engaged by the shipping board
dwindled, while the secret service
men of the federal attorney general
were gathering facts that it is said
will likely send more than 100 promi-
nent citizens to prison.

But even these supporters of Mr.
Chamberlain, who insist that he will
be able to come back in Oregon polit-
ics, admit that the former senator
has the fight of his life on his hands.
They also admit that his advanced
age and physical condition will make
it impossible for him to make the
strenuous campaign of former days.
What they count on most is a split
in the republican party over the
fight for the party nomination. It is
now an assured fact that McNary will
be opposed in the primaries by a
candidate favored by the Oregon Fed-
eration of Patriotic societies, and
that the contest will be bitter and de-
termined. To begin with McNary
came to Oregon and campaigned for
Olcott over the protest of the soci-
eties; a few weeks later he absented
himself from the senate when the
nomination of Pierce Butler was up
for confirmation as a member of the
United States supreme court, and
later turned the societies down cold
when they asked that he delay the
confirmation of Judge Coke as United
States district attorney until Olcott
was out of office.

All of which makes it certain that
the campaign for United States sen-
ator, already on for the 1924 elec-
tion, will be a humdinger.

Will Back Pierce's Policies
It is now known that the republi-
can elements that left the party and
elected Pierce governor will back the
new governor in his fight before the
legislature. The governor has form-
ally approved the Hall consolidation
bill and the McMahon income tax bill
the latter of which provides that a
state income tax shall be levied in
the same form as the government tax
and shall be in amount just one-half
of the government tax.

Men will be sent to the legislature
to advise the members of the stand
of the republicans who left their
party and caused the election of a
democrat. They will tell the mem-
bers that they thoroughly agree with
the Pierce program and will ask the
individual members to forego their
personal preferences and as far as
possible give the governor the legis-
lation that he asks.

Leaders from Portland who have
already been about the state house
take the position that they are pre-
pared to back the governor to the
limit, and that they expect the two
bills mentioned will go through with-
out further trouble. Anyway, they
promise to be on the ground for the
next three weeks and do their best
to back up the man they put into of-
fice. They insist that Mr. Pierce did
not call upon them for assistance, but
that he has formally welcomed them
as backers, just as he did during the
campaign.

Too Cool Revolt Sticks
On January 7 representatives of 30
local klans of the Ku Klux Klan met
in Salem and repudiated the lead-
ership of Fred L. Gifford, the grand
dragon of Oregon. They wired to the
imperial headquarters that they
would refuse to pay further dues un-
less Gifford was removed from of-
fice.

A powerful effort has since been
made to bring these 30 klans back
into the fold, but they refuse to
make a change in their views, and
are daily expecting an order barring
them from further affiliation with
the invisible empire. If that comes
all plans are laid to turn the klans
into Orange lodges.

Those who have made a study of
the situation, and have traveled over
the state to bring about this result,
are of the opinion that this revolt
spells the end of the influence of the
klan in Oregon. They say that the
dictatorship of Gifford has proved
disastrous, and that Gifford will be
admittedly out of the running polit-
ically long before the 1924 campaign.

Gifford still has the hearty sup-
port of the Portland and Astoria
klans, but the revolting bodies repre-
sent almost half of the Oregon mem-
bership. The delay in the arrival of
the order excommunicating the re-
volters leads some to the belief that
the imperial headquarters are really
considering the transfer of Gifford
to California and the placing of the
grand dragon of that state in charge
of Oregon. But this is mere guess-
work.

On the inside it is known that the
revolt was promoted by men sent out
from Portland, and that these men
are close to the Oregon Federation
of Patriotic societies. It has been
known to all who have studied the
matter that the societies as a body
deplored the appearance of the klan
in Oregon politics, and more particu-
larly deplored the leadership of Gif-
ford. All of which makes it evident
that there is still a determination to
eliminate Gifford for all time. As
he is a fighter of no mean ability he
is expected to make things lively, and
rumor has it that already he has
reached a working compact with the
McNary supporters.

Legislature is Very Slow
Present legislature seem to be
a session of few new laws. Practi-
cally all interest is centering around
the bills favored by Governor Pierce,
who finds himself hampered or op-
posed by the so-called "regular rep-
ublicans." It is already predicted
that the session will last fully 10
days beyond the 30 days specified by
the constitution.

Speaker Kubli has in a couple of
instances shown that he can, in a
pinch, put over legislation. He did
not seem to care until the daily pa-
pers began to harp upon his appar-
ent loss of control. Whereupon he
went upon the floor, hobbled with
the members and proceeded to put
over the legislation that he desired.
His leadership, thus demonstrated,
has caused his friends to insist that
he would make a suitable candidate
for the republican nomination for
United States senator in opposition to
McNary.

IRRIGON

The boys' basket ball team of the
high school will play the Echo high
school team here in the school gym-
nasium Friday evening.

Melvin Benefiel, who is working
at Blalock, was here on a short visit
with his parents and returned to his
work Tuesday morning.

The Boardman American Legion
basket ball team defeated the Irri-

gon town team here Friday evening
by a score of 33-9.

Miss Doshis Graybeal, the small
daughter of Lee Graybeal, who has
been under the doctor's care at Her-
miston, is recovering.

Mrs. J. E. McCoy, who went to
Pendleton a few days ago for a minor
operation, returned home Sunday.
She did not improve from the medi-
cal attention received there and left
on Tuesday for Portland where she
will consult a specialist. Mr. McCoy
accompanied her to Portland and will
remain until she is improved in
health.

Lyle Seaman was in North Powder,
Imbler and La Grande Friday and
Saturday on business.

Miss Hazel Smith was absent from
school several days last week on ac-
count of illness.

Miss Gertrude Graybeal and Miss
Ethel Knight visited with friends
and relatives in Hermiston on Fri-
day and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lamereaux en-
tertained a few of their friends at
their home Saturday evening playing
cards.

Mrs. N. Seaman and daughter,
Frieda, spent the week end at La
Grande visiting with friends.

The young people's orchestra held
a short practice and business meet-
ing at the school house Tuesday eve-
ning.

Following the basket ball game on
Friday evening a dance was held in
Wadsworth's hall. The crowd was
not large but those present enjoyed
themselves very much. Several peo-
ple from Boardman remained over
for the dance.

C. F. Grover and family drove to
Hermiston on Saturday.

The farm bureau will hold their
regular monthly business meeting
Saturday evening, in Wadsworth's
hall. A dance and card party will
be given after the business meeting.

Marshall Markham and Wesley
Cheney were here visiting friends on
Sunday. They returned to Willows
Sunday night.

The Warner family drove to Her-
miston in their new 1923 Ford car
Saturday.

W. B. Howard and family spent
the week end in Tushia, Washington.

Geo. A. Palmeter of Hood River

and Sam P. Shells of Boardman were
here Thursday evening and address-
ed a community meeting held to dis-
cuss the advisability of organizing a
local grange. It was decided that
since we have a well organized farm
bureau that the two organizations
would be so much alike that they
would conflict.

Mr. Dane of Patterson, Washing-
ton, was an Irrigon visitor on Tues-
day.

Friend or relative visiting you?
Phone the Herald.

E. D. McMillan, merchant and
wheatgrower of Lexington, was a
Heppner visitor Tuesday. Mr. Mc-
Millan says a large acreage of wheat
has had to be re-seeded in the Lex-
ington country because of damage
sustained in the December freeze.
Early sown Bluestem suffered most.
Mr. McMillan thinks the farming out-
look is none too bright for the im-
mediate future because of the wide
difference between what the farmer
receives for his products and what he
has to pay for his supplies.

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