

IS THIS FAIR?

An Attempt Made by the Oregonian to drag Congressman Tongue into the Senatorial fight.

From Hillsboro Independent.

The Oregonian of Sunday last in a leading article on the first page discussing the coming senatorial election, contained some statements in reference to Congressman Tongue, which that gentleman denies. On Monday he sent to the Oregonian the following letter:

The Oregonian of yesterday in a leading article upon the coming senatorial election contained references to myself wholly unwarranted.

Referring to the action of the United States senate in declining to admit Mr. Corbett upon the appointment of Mr. Lord, you make the following statement: "Ex-Senator Mitchell left no stone unturned to prevent Mr. Corbett being seated, and there is no reason to doubt that representatives Tongue and Ellis did what they could in the same direction."

So far as the foregoing is intended to imply or intimate that I took any part or endeavored to use any influence with any senator to prevent the admission of Mr. Corbett, or to influence votes upon that matter it is without any foundation whatever. I did not communicate with a single senator concerning the merits of Mr. Corbett's right to admission, nor for the purpose of influencing his vote either way. Mr. Corbett's right to be admitted depended upon construction of the constitution and the precedents established by the United States senate.

If any one not a member of that body and who had not studied the questions involved, nor read the authorities had attempted to instruct United States senators in the discharge of their sworn duty, it would have been a piece of unusual impertinence and probably rebuked as it has deserved to be.

In the same editorial, you say: "An unpleasant story is floating around which can hardly be believed, but which it may be well enough to notice by way of warning. A plan is said to have been hatched by which the organization of the legislature on its opening day is to be prevented by tactics yet to be agreed upon. A conference held here last week between Mitchell, Ellis, Tongue, Fulton, John Hall and one other, is said to have evolved the plan of campaign."

So far as this paragraph refers to myself, it is untrue in every particular. I have not met nor conferred upon any question with the gentlemen named. Who the "one other" is, it is impossible to say, but I have not met personally, nor held any communication with a part of the gentlemen named since returning to Oregon. Have not conferred with any one upon any plan to prevent the organization of the legislature on its opening day, or at any other time. Have heard no such plan. Nothing of the kind has been suggested. I have heard of no conference between anybody upon such a subject and certainly have taken part in none. Should the legislature adjourn upon the first day of its meeting and defer the work until its regular session, the State could possibly survive the calamity. Oregon has not usually suffered from a dearth of legislation. But I certainly hope to see this legislature either at the special or regular session act with reasonable promptness in the election of United States senator.

I hope to see, it elect some gentleman who is competent to discharge the duties of that important position with dignity and honor who will be a credit to the State, who will attain the position by clean methods and whose election will not be regarded as a fractional triumph, but will secure to the republican party of Oregon some degree of that harmony and peace of which it is so much needed. That done, "Let us have peace."

But, Mr. Editor, let me suggest, that the election of any candidate will not be aided by misrepresenting the attitude or views or actions of public men, or dragging into the senatorial controversy men who are taking no part in it. "The oldest inhabitant," can recall events where abuse of public men by prominent newspapers defeated rather than secured the election of the candidate in whose interests it was made. Upon the members of the Oregon legislature devolves the duty of electing a United States senator. So far as I am concerned, they will be left untrammelled in the performance of that important work.

THOS. H. TONGUE.

Hillsboro Sept. 19, 1898. The Oregonian has failed to publish this, but on Thursday morning following on the 6th page, published the following garbled statement:

HILLSBORO, Sept. 20.—(To the Editor.)—A statement appears in the Oregonian that I did what I could to prevent Mr. Corbett's being seated in the United States senate. So far as the statement is intended to imply or intimate that I took any part, or endeavored to use any influence with any senator to prevent the admission of Mr. Corbett, or to influence votes upon that matter it is without any foundation and truth. I did not communicate with a single senator concerning the merits of Mr. Corbett's right to admission, nor for the purpose of influencing his vote either way.

Another untrue statement is that I

participated in a conference between Mitchell, Ellis, Tongue, Fulton, J. Hall and one other. I have not personally met nor held any communication with a part of the gentlemen named since coming to Oregon.

THOS. H. TONGUE.

Comment is not necessary.

NAVAL LESSONS OF THE WAR.

An interesting Summing up of What Our Navy Has Learned.

The war has taught us what some of us already held, that the torpedo boat is not the formidable engine of war which it has been credited with being. Just before the outbreak of hostilities there was a great scare on account of the flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers which was said to be on its way across the Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands. When the war actually came we heard nothing more about them until they were destroyed. In fact torpedo boats were not used by either combatant except occasionally for dispatch boats, a duty to which other craft might be more advantageously assigned. Sigbee made quick work of the Toror off San Juan, although the St. Paul, which he commanded, was exactly the kind of vessel, unarmored and presenting a full side, that torpedoes might be expected to inflict damage on. The Furor and the Pluton were among the very best and most modern of the destroyer class and yet the Gloucester, which is merely a converted yacht, defeated them both.

"The war has taught us to rely on our battleships and cruisers with absolute confidence. Hitherto the question has been open to fair discussion in the absence of any practical illustration of their work in actual warfare. But now we know what they can do. The two vessels which as ships of war, have given the best account of themselves on their merits, without regard to the manner in which they were handled—although that of course was above criticism with all our ships—save the Oregon and Brooklyn, and these are types of vessels which are likely to come more and more in vogue, not only in the American Navy, but in navies of foreign powers. The Brooklyn, for instance, with only four inches of armor on her sides, was far more than a match for the Vizcaya, with a 12-inch armor belt. This type of vessel combines speed with efficiency to a more desirable degree.

"As for the Oregon, she combines great strength of armament with a reasonable amount of speed and coal-carrying capacity in a proportion which seems to be eminently desirable. Battleships will be built more and more on the Oregon plan with greater speed if possible, without interfering with their effectiveness as fighting machines.

"The navy will have to be supplied with vessels particularly adapted to the work for which at the beginning of the war, we were compelled to buy all sorts of vessels at all sorts of prices. When the war came we were practically without ships suitable for auxiliary service. We had no patrol boats and hardly any dispatch boats, so that steam yachts, tugboats and even ocean liners had to be brought or chartered for the use of the navy.

"We can speak from actual experience now on a great many questions with regard to which we could only theorize three months ago. We know, for instance, that dry docks are needed, large enough to receive our largest ships and numerous enough to prevent the necessity of their lying long without repair or without having their bottoms cleaned.

"The war has shown too, that the bottoms of our ships should be the copper sheathed so that they can be kept at sea without the necessity of too frequent docking for cleaning. At present not one of our important ships is copper sheathed. The only sheathed vessels in the navy are six gunboats of the Annapolis and Marietta classes and the New Orleans and Albany, which we bought from the Brazilian Government at the outbreak of the war.

"Perhaps the important lesson which we have learned is the necessity of making our fighting ships fireproof. At Manila and at Santiago the Spanish ships took fire and they suffered as much or more from this source as from the impact of our shells. Now it is not at all necessary that a shell in striking a ship should set fire to it. It is necessary to have a certain amount of woodwork in every vessel although so far as is practicable it is dispensed with. There are some for which no satisfactory substitute for wood has ever been found. But it is quite feasible to make such wood as must be fireproof by a chemical process which has been employed in the woodwork of some of our gunboats. The wood is mineralized, if you may use that term, by being impregnated with phosphate of ammonia, and after this process has been undergone it is impossible to burn it. There has been some question hitherto as to the advisability of treating the wood of the warships in this way and various objections have been raised to the increase in weight, the damage done to clothes by being inclosed in the chests of wood so treated and so on. But all these objections are trivial when the aim to be secured is borne in mind.

"The war has demonstrated also the value of the rapid-fire guns and the 8-inch guns as compared with the guns of larger calibre. At Santiago the secondary batteries of the Brooklyn and the Oregon are reported to have been more effective than any other portion of their armament. The Manila and Santiago battleships also have shown that smokeless is an invaluable part of a ship's equipment.

"It is rather curious that no good demonstration has been given during the war of the value of the experimental craft which the government has been interested in. The ram Katakhdin had no opportunity to show its merits and the submarine boat has also been ignored. The Vesuvius, it is true, had a chance at Santiago, but it does not appear that the results were decisive as to its surpassing value in naval operations."—Ex.

THE BUTTERFLY.

He is a Common Conversational Nuisance and Every One Has Met Him.

"I am so fond of riding the wheel," said the conversational butterfly. "When I put on my knickerbockers—queer name that. I wonder if the Dutch were the first to wear them? They were an old people any way. Did you ever read Washington Irving's account of them?—oh, and speaking of Irving did you know that Henry Irving isn't his real name? He merely assumed it because it was more romantic sounding than his own, but all the same he can act. Some people say that they would rather see some American actor, but for me 'art is universal.' Isn't it so? It's the same with painting. If a picture is done well, I don't care whether it was painted by Sargent or Raphael. Pretty things those cherubs of Raphael. Always remind me of 'Helen's Babies' somehow. Wasn't that a successful book? I've forgotten how many copies were sold, but I guess it was as many as 'The Bonnie Brer Bush.' Queer, what a vogue those Scotch writers have nowadays—Barrie and MacLaren and Crockett. I wonder if he is related to Davy Crockett? Poor Frank Mayo! What a run that play had! Almost equal to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' She was a wonderful woman—Harris Beecher Stone. Remarkable family all round, the Beechers. We've had several families like that. Take the Fields, for instance. There were Cyrus and David Dudley and Henry M. and Stephen—and I was going to say Eugene, but he was another lot—see the joke? Beautiful poem, that 'Little Boy Blue' of his. Reminds me of Riley—Riley and Nye. That was a great combination. Poor Bill Nye! But, after all, there's only one Mark Twain, just as there's only one New York. All the same, I don't think the New Yorks are going to win the pennant—not this year. Queer what a hold baseball has upon Americans; but I don't think it quite right—and that reminds me that I was going to say that when I put on my knickerbockers"—And so he flies on until you get dizzy watching him and long for a butterfly net.—Charles Bittel Loomis in New York Journal.

Poor Boy.



"I say, Chellie, what an extremely thick looking individual that chap is! No expression at all!"—Aly Sloper.

A Busy Judge.

After hearing argument in a case a rural justice said: "I'm sorter mixed on this here matter an I'll preserve my decision."

"About what time, judge," said the lawyer, "will you dish out them preservers?"

"That's no tellin'," replied his honor. "I've got a sight o' plowin ter do an erbout ten acres ter fence in. Jest take the prisoner ter jail till fall!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Possible Mispronunciation.

Wallace—They say that if you pick up a hairpin on the sidewalk you will soon get a letter.

Ferry—I think there must be a mispronunciation somewhere. I picked one up and stuck it in my pocket, and my wife found it and I got a lecture.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Laughter.

He dared laugh in her face. "Ha, ha!" he laughed.

As for her, she dared do nothing of the kind. Had she ventured to laugh in her face she probably wouldn't have done a thing to the enamel.

But she could laugh in her sleeve.—Detroit Journal.

His Last Joke.

The judge looked solemn. "You are to be hanged by the neck until you are dead. Have you anything to say?"

"The former police reporter smiled gently. "It will make a good horse item."—New York Journal.

Why He Was Saved.

Steevensman (during exciting yacht race)—Man overboard! Shall we stop or let him drown?

Captain (promptly)—We must stop and pick him up. It's against the rules to drop any ballast during a race.—New York Weekly.

Tricks In All Trades.

"Do you think you are expert enough to take dictation for that author?" asked one typewriter of another.

"I guess so. If I find I am falling behind, I'll tell him it was because I got interested in his story."—Washington Star.

An Exchange. Brokeleigh—I say, old man, will you give me two tens for a \$20 bill? Stakeleigh—Certainly. Here they are. Brokeleigh—Thanks. Here's the \$20 bill. It's a bill for this suit of clothes I have on, you know.—New York Sunday World.

Those Clever Babies. Spats—What makes infants look so wise? Socrates—They are trying to make the women think they can understand the baby talk which the whole neighborhood springs on them.—Pittsburg News.

What It Means. "Paw," asked little Oscar, "what does this paper mean by the lull before the storm?" "Some poor fellow's honeymoon, I suppose."—New York Journal.

Hot Weather Song. Oh, for a seat in an ocean cave, Where the crabs and the lobsters play; Where the sharks and the whales sit upon their tails And soak and snore all day! Oh, for a plunge in a polar sea, For a slide down a hill of snow, For an ice cream cone and a frozen boat And a hut on a heaving floe! —New York Telegram.

Some brands of tea baking powder coffee flavoring extracts soda and spices are cheap per package. Schilling's Best is cheap per month. 114 For sale by C. W. Smith & Company

How's This. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAS & MAYER, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Before insuring your dwelling or furniture see the policies issued by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. The most complete policies ever issued, covering everything from the baby's bottle to a bicycle, or from a pin to a repeating rifle. Claude Thayer. Agt.

Notice to Taxpayers. Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in October 1898, the County Board of Equalization will attend at the office of the County Clerk of Tillamook County Oregon, in Tillamook Oregon and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description, or qualities of lands, loss or other property, and all persons interested in said assessment are hereby requested to appear at said time and place for the purpose of correcting any errors that may appear in their assessments, as no error can be corrected after the sitting of said board. J. S. Stephens, County Assessor.

St. Alphonsus ACADEMY, TILLAMOOK, OREGON. CLASSES WERE RESUMED ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. GRADED COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. ST. ALPHONSUS ACADEMY is divided into four departments, viz: Primary, Intermediate, Grammar, and Senior. The year is divided into four terms of eleven weeks each. TUITION FEE. Tuition Fee for one pupil for a term of eleven weeks in the Primary Department, TWO DOLLARS; IN THE INTERMEDIATE, THREE DOLLARS; GRAMMAR GRADE, FOUR DOLLARS; SENIOR GRADE, FIVE DOLLARS.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Instrumental Music on the Piano or the stringed instruments, for a term of eleven weeks, TEN DOLLARS. VOCAL MUSIC. Vocal Music, EIGHT DOLLARS. BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. In the Business Department: stenograph, Book-keeping, and Type-writing included, if desired. The common branches, THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the whole course. Plain sewing and Fancy Work free to the pupils on Saturday afternoon. Latin, French, and German included in the Senior Grade. Private lessons in those languages TEN DOLLARS a term. Board and Tuition, including plain and fancy needle work, THIRTEEN DOLLARS a month. When there are four pupils in one family attending, the last one is free. Sewing school, free to pupils, will be resumed on the first Saturday in October.

REGULATIONS. Students are entered at any time during the session. No donation will be made in either the Academic or Music Department for the Christmas or Easter Holiday for withdrawal before the expiration of the term or absence, except in case of dismissal or prolonged illness. Those who finish a complete course in the Academic or the Commercial Department and pass a satisfactory examination in the branches prescribed are entitled to a Diploma.

Wilson River and Tillamook Stage Line.

McNAMER & BACON, Props., EMMET QUICK, Driver. LEAVES FOREST GROVE at 6 a.m., SUNDAY, TUESDAY, AND THURSDAY. LEAVES TILLAMOOK at 6 a.m., MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY. FARE, \$2.00. Good Accommodations, through trip in 10 hours. Special Rates to Campers and Fishing Parties. Finest Fishing in Oregon along the Wilson River and its tributaries. For particulars inquire of G. W. BACON, JOHN McNAMER, LIVERY AND FEED STABLES, TILLAMOOK. FOREST GROVE.

WHEN YOU WANT LUMBER

Remember that we keep the best of everything in Stock and at prices as low as the lowest. Following is our List of Prices. Common Rough Lumber at \$3.00 per thousand feet. Shiplap, at \$9.00 per thousand feet. Sized lumber, at 9.00 per thousand feet. Flooring, No. 2, at \$12.00 per thousand feet. Flooring, No. 1, at \$16.00 per thousand feet. Rustic, No. 2, at \$12.00 per thousand feet. Rustic No. 1, at \$16.00 per thousand feet. No. 1, Finish, at \$15.00 per thousand feet. Mouldings, 1/2 cent per foot, per inch in width. All 3 inch planking at \$7.00 per thousand feet. Geo. Cohn, Prop., John Barker, V. P. & Mgr., L. L. Kddy, Secretary.

When you are in town and want to stop at a nice hotel, the place to go is to THE TILLAMOOK EDW. G. E. WIST Proprietor. This Hotel has just been newly furnished and put in first class repair and is now by far the best in the city EVERYTHING COMFORTABLE AND HOMELIKE. Terms Reasonable, Tillamook Ore.

It is a well known fact that the wealth of the nation lies in the condition of the agricultural district. The farmer is the backbone of the country. The farmer may better his condition by accepting such methods in the tilling of his land and the preparing of his product as will involve the least labor and expense, our Mikado and Empire Cream Separators are a necessity now. No progressive farmer can do without one. We have hand or power sizes, see or write FOARD & STOKES CO. Astoria, Ore.

TILLAMOOK BAKERY AND RESTAURANT Always has on Hand FRESH BREAD, PIES and CAKES Also a complete line of Fresh Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco and Stationery. Best Meals in the city, from 15 cts up Frank Wheeler, Prop.

Tillamook Laundry and Dye House. STRICT ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUTSIDE ORDERS. DYING CLEANING AND RENEWING A SPECIALTY. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. All work guaranteed to be first class. J. W. Atwater, Manager

Business Chance. For Trade. Will trade my store and stock of Groceries, flour, feed, crockery etc in Portland Oregon for bottom lands in Tillamook Co. \$1700 stock. Good trade. For particulars address M. Melchor, Cor. Union Ave. and Russell Street, Portland, Oregon.

Ladies No More Darning. The Magic Hand Loom—Made of polished Rolled steel—Latest invention for mending clothing, underwear, table linens or best and toe in history—A child can work it. Perfect wave. Send postpaid 25 cts. Greater or West Advertising & Novelty Co., 1355 Washington St., Oakland California.

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