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 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

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The Tillamook Headlight.  
 Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

**GOVERNOR NO FRIEND OF FULTON.**

**Is Chamberlain Trying to Deceive the People?**

We cannot help from asking that question after hearing or reading the campaign speeches of the Governor. The Governor said that if elected to the Senate he would try to see that an employers' liability law, applicable to the interstate railroads, was immediately passed. He charged that Congress had refused to pass such a bill, although the president had recommended its passage a number of times. The facts are that Congress, about two years ago, passed an act concerning this subject and the same was held unconstitutional because it admits the regulation employers' liability in several states when this was a matter over which Congress had no control. The legislatures of the several states under our system have exclusive control on that subject within the state and Congress can only regulate such matters relating to commerce between the states. During the present Congress a bill on this subject was passed and signed by President Roosevelt and the legislation is entirely satisfactory to railway employees throughout the country. In proof of this statement reference is made to President Roosevelt's last message.

Again Governor Chamberlain accuses Mr. Cake of bad faith and of vile and nefarious treatment of Senator Fulton



F. H. M. CAKE, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR U.S. SENATOR.

in the primary campaign in not denying the charges made against the Senator and defending his good name therefrom. The evident purpose of Governor Chamberlain is to create in the minds of the friends of Senator Fulton a feeling of resentment and revolt against Mr. Cake's candidacy so that the Governor would inherit their votes.

Those who have heard Mr. Cake's addresses will remember that Mr. Cake spoke of Mr. Fulton in the highest terms and on one occasion, in his speech in Union, branded the charges made against Senator Fulton as absolutely false.

Governor Chamberlain further said that if he was a friend of Senator Fulton he would have made that denial. Little comfort will be obtained by the Governor when the true facts regarding that vile controversy between Mr. Heney and Mr. Fulton are known. Mr. Heney, in his speech in Portland on January 28th, last, quotes the statement of Governor Chamberlain using these words, "Governor Chamberlain, I have talked with this matter. He has made no affidavit, but I suppose his word will go without swearing to it and here is what he told me." Then Mr. Heney quoted at length from the statement of the Governor in which J. S. Smith was by him fully exonerated. Heney also read an affidavit of Bishop H. L. Barclay who also "butts" in on the game. Then Governor Chamberlain, at Salem, gave out an interview to a well known democratic paper for the purpose of confirming the statement of Heney and discrediting Senator Fulton when the Senator branded the statement as a malicious lie. It now becomes apparent to the public that the Governor, although now contending that Cake should have defended Senator Fulton,

was one of the parties engaged in the dastardly attempt to blacken Senator Fulton's good name for the purpose of bolstering up his own political ambition. It now appears most certain that Heney and Chamberlain were conspiring together for the purpose of aiding in democratic success for the senatorial campaign.

The Governor must think that the voters of Oregon do not read the news papers or he would not have assailed Mr. Cake for failing to defend an accusation against Senator Fulton, which was being made by Heney in pursuance of a conspiracy of which Governor Chamberlain was an important member. Smith was appointed by Governor Chamberlain to the position of Assistant Warden of the state penitentiary, and Bishop Barclay, who was also a member of that conspiracy, presided over and introduced Governor Chamberlain at the Governor's meeting at St. John's when he opened his campaign for United States Senator.

In view of the foregoing facts, the Governor's sincerity and honesty of purpose must be severely questioned.—La Grande Observer.

**WOMAN SUFFRAGE.**

**Mrs. Abigail S. Duniway's Appeal to the Voters of Oregon.**

To Every-Liberty Voter of Oregon Greeting:

The undersigned, representing, as we believe, the large majority of the women of Oregon, are happy to imbrace this opportunity, accorded to us through your initiative petitions, to lay before you a few of our many reasons for believing you will be as proud to extend to us, at the coming June election, your courteous invitation to join you in full and free possession of the elective franchise, as were the gallant men of Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho and Utah, who bestowed full rights of citizenship, almost without solicitation, upon every law-abiding woman within their borders.

This movement, which began in Oregon in 1871, grew so rapidly, under guidance of pioneer men and women and public spirited law-makers, that the Legislative Assembly enacted, in autumn of 1872, a married woman's sole trader bill, enabling a wife to hold her own earnings, if necessary, as her own property, by registering her intention with the county court. Stimulated by this small beginning, the growth of public sentiment in favor of equal property rights for women has placed Oregon women far in advance, as self-earning property holders, of women or any other state in the Union, except the four states wherein they already vote.

But, although we are taxpayers, we are not yet full-fledged voters. This handicap brings the wage earnings of women into ruinous competition with wage-earning votes, and is a disability from which we believe you will be glad to relieve us by your votes next June, in the interest of both halves of the people.

This movement grew from the small beginning in 1872, above noted, until the year 1884, when your representative submitted for us, by legislative enactment, a constitutional amendment at the State election of that year, which brought us 11,223 votes. Our proposed amendment was again submitted to a vote of one-half of the people in the year 1900, and "yes" vote had by that time grown to 16,265. The amendment was again submitted (always by men) in 1906, and the "yes" vote rose to 37,902.

For causes that are wholly eliminated from the present campaign (and we hope from all future state campaigns for equal rights, and, therefore, not explained in this letter) the "no" vote of 1906 was for the first time proportionately increased, but the readiness with which men have responded with their signatures to the large initiative petitions through which you have reopened our case, is an assurance to us of your success in our behalf at the June election of 1908, for which we are patriotically expectant and profoundly grateful in advance.

If any of you say you are weary of this agitation, we answer in all seriousness, so are we. So weary are we that we believe you will, in mercy not compel us to repeat this struggle in the year 1910, as we surely must if you fail us this time.

If there shall yet remain a few women who should attempt to repeat their former protest in this pamphlet against equal rights for other women, of which they are unable or unwilling, from their view-point, to see the need, we trust your practical good sense to prove to them through your affirmative votes in our behalf that our enfranchisement, while enlarging our opportunities, will in no way encroach upon their rights or liberties.

If any man objects to extending to his wife and mother the ballot from the fear that if they become his equals they will neglect or forsake the home, we shall depend upon you to divert his mind from such a fallacy, by recalling the fact that the home instinct is inherent in women, and cannot be created or destroyed by laws of men's or woman's making. If he does not know, of his own accord, that there are many hundreds of men and women in Oregon, we could not have the semblance of a home to keep, under

present industrial conditions, if women did not go outside to earn or help to earn the means to rent or support a home in ruinous competition with balloted men, just let him alone; his delusion is chronic, and he is past recovery.

This movement for the enfranchisement of your closest friends, the mother-half of the people of Oregon is wholly non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-political. We are not seeking to make laws to govern men. We believe as implicitly in men's fundamental right to self-government as in our own, and we are awaiting your invitation, through the ballot box, to the possession of our inalienable right to equality with you before the law, which we prize for the same reasons that you prize it, and we believe it will be a pleasure to you to bestow it upon us exactly as it would be our pleasure to extend it to you under reversed conditions.

ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY  
 President Oregon State Equal-Suffrage Association.

[The appeal is signed by a large number of leading women of the state.]

**IN BEHALF OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.**

No reason can be given for man suffrage that cannot be urged with equal force in favor of woman suffrage.—The late U. S. Senator J. N. Dolph.

I have nothing but words of commendation and praise for equal suffrage, and will gladly welcome the day when women are permitted to vote in all of the different states and territories, and at all elections.—Governor R. Gooding, of Idaho.

I hope that this state will give women the ballot, and I hope every state will do it.—Geo. E. Chamberlain, Governor of Oregon.

Bad women do not exert an appreciable influence in politics. The fact that women vote in Wyoming does not interfere in any way with home duties, nor with the pleasant relationships of family life.—Bryant E. Brooks, Governor of Wyoming.

I am naturally conservative, but I advocate woman suffrage because it is right.—The late Solomon Hirsch.

One of the great advantages which has come to us from women suffrage is the fear on the part of the machine politicians to nominate for public office men of immoral character, or to defeat those who have maintained a reputation for honesty and decency.—Judge B. F. Lindsay of Colorado.

I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means excluding women.—Abraham Lincoln.

Over and above all, suffrage is the women's right, and no fair, just man will deny her the right. While we may defend equal suffrage upon the ground of expediency, it is not a question of expediency, but of justice.—Ex-Governor Alva Adams of Colorado.

I do not in the least believe in the patient Griselda type of women. . . . I believe in the woman keeping her self respect, just as I believe in the man doing so. I believe in her rights just as much as I believe in the man's, and, indeed, a little more. . . . No family can become all it should be if the mother does not keep in touch sufficiently with outside interests and what is going on in the world to become an intellectual stimulus to her children.—Theodore Roosevelt.

I look for and earnestly desire the enfranchisement of the women of Oregon at the June election of 1908.—U. S. Senator Jonathan Bourne.

The fact is, and can readily be verified, that the advent of women into the political arena has had the effect of raising the moral standard to a much higher degree than it was before.—Governor Jesse T. McDonald of Colorado.

The moral delinquencies from which many men suffer may be traced to the disfranchisement and consequent moral irresponsibility of mothers.—The late U. S. Senator John H. Mitchell.

Utah has been an equal suffrage State, and my observation since it was granted has led me to believe that the result of giving the franchise to the women have been beneficial.—Governor John C. Culver.

I have always assisted the women of Oregon in their efforts to secure the ballot. Of course women should vote.—U. S. Senator C. W. Fulton.

The right of suffrage should be denied to no citizen, save as punishment for crime. . . . I favor equal suffrage not only as a matter of justice, but as a moral and educational force in the nation.—Willis S. Duniway.

I congratulate the women of Oregon, and anticipate success for them in the present equal suffrage campaign.—John Barrett, President of Bureau of South American Republics.

Every man ought to be ashamed to oppose equal rights with himself for his wife and mother at the ballot box or anywhere else.—Dr. Henry Waldo Coe.

The salvation of this republic depends upon the enfranchisement of its mothers.—The late W. S. Ladd.

This demand for the enfranchisement of women is right. It is just. No man has any right to vote against it.—Jefferson Myers.

I believe the enfranchisement of women will elevate the standard of citizenship.—Colonel R. A. Miller.

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