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HOW MANY TIMES SHALL A TRAITOR TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY BE REWARDED?

That is the practical question Republican Senators, who are asked to again make Mr. Joseph Simon President of the Senate, should answer. To make Mr. Simon President of a Republican Senate in Oregon is not only to arraign against the party all the organized agricultural, anti-monopoly and labor votes, but it is to endorse his standing within the party. Mr. Simon is to-day a man without a party, and a politician without a following at the polls, except for purposes of knifing the Republican ticket, wherever it is not made up to suit his ends.

That is the record of Mr. Simon's republicanism, as everyone in Oregon will admit. That he deliberately compassed the defeat of such men as Judge Waldo, of Marion county, and David P. Thompson, of Multnomah county, no one will dispute. It is for such treachery to the state ticket, carried on solely because his bossism was rebuked at the republican primaries, that he now seeks renewed endorsement and honors. He asks the confidence of a party which he has never hesitated to betray when his personal ends were at stake. He asks a crown at the hands of members of the senate, no one of whom he would hesitate to slaughter should they ever fall in the way of the sinister plottings of the Portland Joseph.

There are indications that some of the members of the senate do not longer propose to have the party ridden over rough-shod by a man who has so far used the party only to wreak his personal vengeance when the party needed his help. The present plan seems to be to elect Simon president of the senate, and say to the republican party of Oregon as Jay Gould does to the people—"you be d—d!"—as it certainly will be with another dose of Simon. It is reported that Multnomah will force the nomination of Mr. Simon at all hazards, by the aid of the vote of Eastern Oregon. If he cannot get the caucus nomination he will be forced upon the republicans with democratic votes. This cannot be doubted, when the distinguished services he has rendered that party on several occasions are considered. The democratic members could not strike Oregon republicanism a more effective blow than make Mr. Simon president of the senate. Their desire is based upon the well-known fact that as the representative of bossism, as the most odious representative of corporations and the speculative elements preying off our state, his elevation to that position would do more to weaken the Republican party in Oregon than anything else, and go far to render it unworthy the confidence of the producing classes. It is not a theory, but the actual facts that stare the Republican members in the face.

The appeal will be made to Marion county that with Mr. Simon as President of the Senate large appropriations for our state institutions may be expected. This is a pernicious plan, when considered as a proposition to recall into power an odious rule or ruin dictatorship that has already cost the Republican party dearly. All true Republicans will say let the state institutions at Salem go before the legislature upon their merits. The welfare of the state, the people or the property should not be prostituted to reward political treachery.

A COMPETENT CLERK.

Much depends in the expedition of legislative business, upon competent, intelligent secretaries and assistants. A thoroughly able man in any one of these places saves members chagrin, saves the state thousands of dollars, and often saves a whole legislature from committing blunders that would cause public humiliation. The JOURNAL has no doubt of the ability of members to select the right men from those who present themselves, barring the chances of combinations forcing unfit and improper candidates upon the caucus. We know of one man who in point of all qualifications required falls within the definition of a competent legislative clerk—Mr. Frank Davey, of Salem. A tried and loyal republican, a man of keen intelligence, quick perceptions, wide and accurate information, he is a thoroughly able man for any such position. No man we can now recall could in a clerical position do more to push the work intelligently and reliably correct than Mr. Davey and he is deserving of any such honor the house or senate might give him. The branch of the legislature that would employ him would easily outrank the other that did not, in dispatch of business, as

he has just those natural gifts that are required of a clerk to keep legislative machinery running smoothly. He is a working man, and should be chosen as such and solely upon his merit, tho' none may come with higher letters of credit from persons who understand what is wanted in that place. Either house that secures Mr. Davey will be sure of one competent and trustworthy clerk.

SATURDAY NIGHT SOLILOQUY.

The shallowness and emptiness of professions are never better shown than when they are emphasized as an excellence. They come out with the distinctness of a Rembrandt shade when professions are presented as a background of virtue to a religious life. For instance, how often we hear a religionist or theologian refer to himself or herself as a "professed follower of the lowly Nazarene." involuntarily the exclamation bursts from our lips, Oh! That they would profess less and follow more. The Nazarene made no pretensions and few professions. When asked by Pilate if he claimed to be the king of the Jews, his cutting reply was "Thousaysast." When the rich young man wanted to know what he should do in addition to keeping all the laws that professed religionists strictly kept, he told him: "Sell what thou hast, and give it to the poor and follow me." He emphasized doing over professing and believing. "Whatsoever ye do for the least of one of these, ye do unto me." Giving a cup of water to a thirsty child was commended above all theologies and beliefs, on a hundred occasions.

With what pretensions comes then the religionist and says he is a "professed" follower? Professions are but professions. All the professions that can be stacked up in print, in prayers, or in marble are of less consequence than one simple deed of an unselfish character that proceeds from a pure and honest heart. It is not a question of professions or beliefs. It is a question of doing something for humanity. General Booth's plan for uplifting that one-tenth part of Great Britain, aptly named by him "Darkest England," is not based upon more cunningly wrought creeds, more correct beliefs, or louder professions. The world has had those in surfeit, yet humanity needs uplifting. Behold, I will write you an infallibly, logically correct creed, says the theologian. Give us work, say the starving man and woman. Give us as fair a chance to live as the cab-horse, which for its labor is assured food and shelter. General Booth proposes to do something for the millions "Who beg their brother of the earth To give them leave to toil," and save from that fate so finely described by Burns, when the tolling millions turn from the pomp of rich churches and scorn the contemptible inventions of theologians to save mankind, cry out in welcome voice, "O Death, the poor man's dearest friend— The kindest and the best!"

General Booth's labor for the poor of England is only the emphatic voice of civilization calling out against professions that are constantly offered in the name of religion in lieu of deeds. The world is sick of professed followers of the lowly Nazarene. The only follower is he who substitutes deeds for professions. The more he professes the less he does and vice versa. If thou wouldst know religion pure and undiluted, says holy writ, go something for some one who needs thy help. The rich and well-to-do need thee not. The world is full of poor and unfortunate. Before thou makest another profession of religion, and sayest to the world, behold in me a "follower of the lowly Nazarene" go see thy neighbor in need. He may be a mile or ten miles away. Go see him. Help him. Cheer him. Comfort him. Let him know that while hitherto thou hast only approached him to make gain of him, or to use him to further thy own ends, now thou comest solely and purely to share his sorrow or lighten his load. Conceive, if thou canst, the part of disinterested friendship and humanity. That is what the world needs more than professions of religiosity.

It is said, why do not the poor come to church? They would not there find what they do most need in soul and body. If thou, oh preacher, wouldst follow the Nazarene, why dost thou not go to the poor. They are dying of want, lack of friendship, of interest in them. Carry thy religion to them in the shape of human love, friendly interest, personal solicitude for their welfare. Leave thy professions at home. Help them to get bread. Help their children to get education and employment. They need not thy creed so much as the common school and a job of work. They require carefully prepared articles of faith less than well-cooked articles of food. If the followers of the Nazarene will follow Him into the homes of the poor for the same purpose that He did (and not solely

for the purpose of getting them into the church), they will find the poor more ready to come to church.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

If Mr. Geer is made speaker, Oregon legislation will have less moss upon it.

There is not a more hard-working or progressive man in Oregon than Mr. Geer. He should be speaker.

It is a poor time for Oregon republicans to elect a speaker or president of the senate whose views on important issues are unknown.

Washington's governor recommends that all laws be published in the general newspapers of the state immediately after they are in force.

The Portland bossism controversy should not be renewed by making one of the bosses president of the senate. That is a poor way to strengthen the party.

The Albany Democrat quotes Shakespeare in this fashion: "Uneasy lies the head of the man who owes the printer." Our experience is that they lie very easily.

A Card From the City Treasurer. EDITOR JOURNAL: I noticed in your last evening's paper a communication, signed "Does W.," which seems to call for answer from me, as it reflects somewhat on the management of the office of city treasurer.

In the first place your correspondent does not quote the treasurer's report correctly. In the second place, he does not quote from it at all. In the third place, the report of the treasurer has not been published by either of the city papers.

The fact that the city debt is very large, in fact too large, is patent to all; but the treasurer is in no wise to blame for that. Warrants are drawn against the treasurer, and all I can do is to pay them if I have the funds on hand with which to do so; otherwise I HAVE to endorse them "not paid for want of funds." After they are endorsed as above, it is my understanding that I am compelled to pay them in order of their ENDORSEMENTS. December 31st, at which time my report was made out, there was on hand only \$4331.54.

Only a few days previous to this time a call for warrants had been made and interest stopped on them but \$158.14 of this amount had not been presented for payment leaving an available balance of only \$1178.40. As the council some time since directed that interest on the city bonds should be paid in cash by the treasurer when it came due, the greater part of the above balance would be absorbed by the quarterly interest soon coming due. And as I had no means of knowing just how soon the Recorder or Marshall would pay over any money, I held the above balance for purpose named. Since the first of the month there have been received from the above officers something over \$2000 which will be applied to the payment of warrants in a day or two.

As to the matter of sever assessments, I will refer your correspondent to the recorder whose duty it is to collect them, and not mine.

Yours Respectfully, E. J. SWAFFORD, City Treas.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Jas. F. Aishie has returned and enters the senior class. A program is being prepared for the joint session of the two societies at the close of the term and the invitations will soon be out. The conservatory pupils will give a recital in the chapel Wednesday evening to which the members of the legislature are invited. Nearly all of the students have returned from their holiday visits and the usual line of work is being taken up with renewed vigor and zeal.

The rhetoricals for Wednesday of this week, were postponed owing to several absences on account of holiday week and those who were to take a part being given more time to prepare.

Among those who have recently returned to the conservatory are Miss Beamer, Miss Laura Wagner, of Hillsboro; Miss Robinson and Miss Barnes, of Prineville.

A concert will be given at the chapel on Wednesday evening the 23th, participated in by the teachers and pupils of the conservatory and will be called the song tournament, but will exhibit the songs of the nation as well as those of many others.

Physicians Have Found Out That a contamination and foreign element in blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive subcutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact, which experience has demonstrated in regard to rheumatism, has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive use cures the formidable and distressing disease, for it is less positively established than it is in practice in the joints often used to arrest rheumatism. It is also a signal remedy for muscular fever, neuralgia, sciatica, kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

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