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THE DAILY JOURNAL.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

MONDAY JAN. 7, 1901.

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THE HARLOTS OF BABYLON IN OREGON POLITICS.

"Funny! Only sham republican papers that are supporting bogus silver republicans for the senate are fighting Corbett."—Salem Journal. When the people of Washington county remember what kind of a speech Mr. Hofer, editor of the journal made here when he was stumping under the guidance of the demopopulist County Central Committee, but now supports Mr. Corbett for U. S. Senator, there is another funny incident. Evidently Mr. Hofer is a flopper and that is funny.—Hillsboro Independent.

Mr. Gault conducts Congressman Tongue's personal organ and was at Salem with Mr. Tongue in the winter of 1895 helping defeat Senator Dolph because he had "the temerity to discard" the free silver platforms of the Republican party of Oregon. Tongue and Gault may not have been in the secret combine to spring McBride on the last ballot, but that they were silver men they will not deny. Only a short time before that Tongue had written one of his strongest free silver letters to the Oregonian and had sprung himself as a candidate for senatorial honors in such a manner that Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans were willing to elect him instead of Dolph. But Tongue and Gault were only temporarily affected with silver convictions, for as soon as the gold elements controlled, they had the gold variety of monetary strabismus. They fought and denounced the Pops, Democrats, Silverbugs and others whose favor they curried so vehemently a few years before. They were skillful politicians as politics goes. The editor of The Journal thought the Republicans sincere and honest in advocating bimetallism, free coinage of silver, and international bimetallism, in 1890, 1892, 1894 and 1896. He could not turn a somersault so rapidly, or accept made-to-order opinions so quickly, as the Mitchell-McBride-Tongue-Gault contingent. He was not so swift to "crook the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning," but followed his own convictions into the Bryan camp in preference to associating with a miscellaneous agglomeration of yellow-pup anything-to-get-there statesmanship. But the public don't care a d—n about any man's personal reasons for leaving or staying in a political party. *If it make a true Republican to swear that white is black, to affirm one year what you deny next year, we are, thank God, not one of that stripe.* But we will give the Tongue-Gault-Mitchell-McBride stripe credit with this means of grace—that 10 or 12 years ago everybody was a bimetallist, with a few rare exceptions. They were just a little more radical and more sudden in their change of front.

Because another would not jump through the golden hoop with the agility of a trained monkey and learned to jump as rapidly as they did does not make him the less a good citizen or even the less a Republican. There is no evidence that they would not jump as quickly at a ragbaby or the copper or diamond standard as at the gold standard if the fleshpots of Egypt smelled savory in that direction. The harlots of Babylon in Oregon politics are not in position to issue certificates of character to any Republican who left to follow his convictions until the money standard was determined by the people. Their diplomas have not yet been approved by the evidences of good works following from those who practice under them.

GREAT COMMERCIAL PRINCIPLES ARE INVOLVED.

Representative Clarence Butt having been reported to be favorable to Senator McBride's re-election, he writes Jan. 5:

"There appeared a statement to the effect that if it came to a vote for United States Senator between Hon. H. W. Corbett and Senator McBride that I would vote for the latter. The interview as printed does not represent my position on the Senatorial question.

"To those who desire to know my opinion in regard to the election of a United States Senator, I will say, Oregon's resources, her geographical position, and her relations with the Philippines and the trade of the Orient should make her the former state on the Pacific Coast; but we see her sister states on the north and south forging ahead at a faster pace than she is—putting forth all their efforts to capture the foreign and domestic trade—to build up and foster their resources and markets, and it is high time that Oregon should awake to her responsibilities. This is a critical time in the history of our state. Never before were there greater opportunities thrown at our door. The election of a United States Senator by the members of the next Legislature is no secondary question. No greater responsibility will be ours to solve. I shall lay aside my likes and dislikes and try to remember that the demands of the public are greater than those of the individual."

Mr. Butt was one of the active and earnest members of the last legislature and must have made a fairly good record to be returned. The point of interest to the above is that he questions the way Oregon has been represented in the past, so far as our senators have a voice in shaping the great commercial policies of the nation, the policies that affect the resources and development of the state we live in. He almost implies that Oregon has lagged in the race of development behind the states north and south and that the question of this state's progress and future is involved. Mr. Butt probably knows one non-resident railroad corporation has taken up hundreds of thousands of acres of Oregon's finest timber lands under an act of congress that was passed without protest from an Oregon senator. These wholesale steals retard and impoverish the commonwealth but Oregon has had no senator to intervene or object for the people.

This failure to protect our state from wholesale robbery of its resources, and really putting an embargo upon its settlement and the expansion of its principal industry for years to come, may not be any direct fault of Mr. McBride's. But the close relationship of Senator Mitchell to the Northern Pacific is well established, and that he and McBride have joined their political fortunes no one can doubt. That Oregon has not been represented or protected by these gentlemen in this respect is hardly to be questioned.

Mr. Butt is alarmed about the great commercial policies, upon which will depend the fostering of our resources and markets at home and abroad. Well he may be. As the shipping subsidy bill has been shelved, how are we to expand our commerce with our own possessions without enjoying the greatest freedom in our shipping laws? We are not interested on the Pacific coast in protecting the Tobacco, Sugar, Oil, Cordage and other trusts that tax our consumers, monopolize trade, and restrain our shipping interests.

Mr. Corbett, who opposes Mr. McBride, not in a race for office, but who opposed the Porto Rico tariff, opposed the shipping subsidy, opposes colonial policies to exploit our islands in the interests of trusts, founds his convictions as to political policies not upon party expediency or as a "me too" of any administration, but upon commercial principles that are as well founded as the common law of England or the constitution of the United States. The men who voted for the Porto Rico tariff may justify the act as a temporary political expedient, but they violated their oath under the constitution as plainly as though they had voted for secession, and the Supreme court will so hold when the matter is finally settled. Free trade with our own possessions, under our own sovereignty, under the flag and constitution is a principle founded by the fathers of the Republic and enunciated by Blaine, Garfield, and McKinley himself, before the pressure of great interests was brought to bear.

If Oregon is ever to restore her prestige and influence at Washington, if she is to hold her own in the race for development, she must send men to the senate who can rise above mere political and party expedients and help build policies that will favor our producers, bring the shipping of the world to our ports, let American bottoms ply between our own harbors unvexed and untaxed by tariffs at both ends of the voyage. Mr. Butt is a young man and as a representative of the coming generations of younger businessmen, he does well to consider questions of sound commercial policies rather than personal interests for place or patronage. The true statesman is he who can help shape sound business policies, that are far-reaching in the effects upon the future to bless and elevate mankind by enlarging the opportunities for American enterprise and relieving the struggling producer of the incubus of trade restrictions and grasping tendencies of the great trusts.

Expansion of our commerce, greater freedom of commercial intercourse, the stimulus therefrom to our shipping and transportation interests—these must be the fruits of Greater America as the result of the Spanish war and these results must come from sound commercial policies rather than from granting special privileges and creating subsidies and monopolies. Standing aggressively for these policies, Mr. Corbett commands the respect of thinking men, not because he is a rich man, but because as a successful merchant and banker, his opinions are founded upon achievements in the business world that speak for themselves. Elected to the senate his life work, his success, his ability, his experience, would all count for sound policies for the Pacific coast.

GOV. GEER AND JUDGE LOWELL

Gov. Geer has not a little regret that Judge Lowell has declined to serve on the Textbook Commission. It was to have been desired that a man of his attainments and even of his ideas should serve on the commission, and Lowell has missed a grand opportunity to serve the people in a very important capacity. Gov. Geer completely and neatly explodes his argments, and shows that he utterly misconceives the purpose of the Daly bill and the reform it was enacted to bring about. An all around man, not a specialist is needed in this emergency. A man of broad enough views to do justice even to the corporation or trust that has used Oregon so badly, is what is wanted, and Gov. Geer cannot be blamed if he casts aside politics and geography to select a first class, competent, all-round gentleman to succeed Mr. Lowell.

Not a public school man on the textbook commission. That is Gov. Geer's idea of the matter. The men appointed may do the work well, but the public schools should have been recognised, for the textbooks are for them.—Albany Democrat.

The above does Gov. Geer no justice. The men named are all friends of the public schools, large taxpayers and send their children. Prest. Campbell of the State Normal School has fitted out more public school teachers than any man in Oregon.

The Corvallis Times another Democratic paper discussing the commission says:

"Gov. Geer has named the school book commission. Harvey Scott, journalist, William Ladd, banker, P. L. Campbell, Normal School president, and S. A. Lowell and W. M. Colvig, lawyers, are the men. But one school men appears on the list, and it is probably just as well. Were the commission composed solely of school men, advice from the other educators of the state would not be sought, or their counsels be adopted. The five educators on the commission, like five specialists in any other walk of life, would have their own ideas, and these ideas would prevail in the selection of the books.

"As now composed, any school man in the state will be able, if he so desires, to get his views before the commission. The men on the commission will naturally seek and avail themselves of the best advice that school men have to offer. Viewed thus, the naming of but a single educator on the commission seems to be a thoroughly sensible course. Besides, it is a fact that such evils as citizens of Oregon now suffer from by reason of textbooks, is the work of the school men. They have made all the selections and all the contracts that have been made in Oregon during the past decade."

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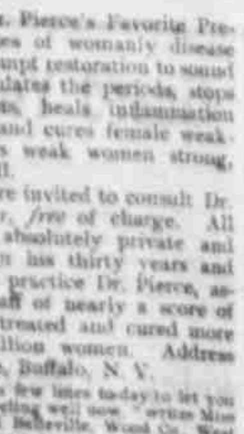

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