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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

THURSDAY JAN. 10, 1901.

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RELATIVE ABILITY OF SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

Without disparaging any other gentleman who desires to be a candidate for United States Senator from Oregon a great many legislators will be happily disappointed when they meet Henry W. Corbett the Portland business man. He has been represented by not always disinterested persons as an enfeebled paralytic and supersonnated individual, when in reality he is a man of great energy, and transacting the largest banking business in the state, in fact all the business matters falling upon him that formerly devolved upon both himself and Mr. Failing.

The ungracious task of treating a man of years and experience as an interloper in a state he has helped to build from its beginnings may be left to a class of politicians who have no respect for anything but their own bread-basket, and no apology is needed for Mr. Corbett as against their animadversions. If such qualities as nerve, grit, pluck, courage and persistence weigh for anything, the old New England Yankee will be found able to wield a full hand in the Oregon senate and the younger politicians who throw up hisage are apt to find that they have their hands full in the fight he will put up at Salem.

QUALITIES OF AN IDEAL SPEAKER.

Members of the House and Senate will do well to consider whom they select as their presiding officer. As nearly models in these positions as the state ever had were T. T. Geer in the House and Joseph Simon in the Senate. They were excellent parliamentarians, were dignified, courteous, fair and closely attentive to duty, calling the House down promptly on time, adjourning on time, and clearing the desk of all business before them, so that each member's measure had an opportunity to come before the body to which he belonged.

The House and Senate will do well to select men for presiding officers who are not aggressively identified with any faction. Such members cannot do justice to all interests and would not if they could. Speaker Carter of the last House was a business man who had never seen the inside of a legislative Hall before he sat in the Speaker's chair. He made one of the best officers the state ever had. A bad lot of legislators will be made to appear worse for having a Speaker or President of the Senate who is not level-headed and able to hold the house in order. This legislature will need all the human and divine aid it can invoke at all times.

TAX LEGISLATION.

There are to be the usual number of bills introduced in the legislature at the present session to completely revolutionize our system of assessment and taxation. This makes business for the State Printer. But none of these voluminous measures ever pass second reading. Their authors attempt so much and accomplish nothing. They go home from Salem sadder and but little wiser than they came.

The historical fact should leak into the brain of thinking legislators that anything so all-important as valuation and assessment of property is not the product of one legislature, but a growth and accumulation of legislation and experiences, not of Oregon alone, but of many states, if not centuries. The power to tax is the power to destroy, said Webster, and yet every rattle-brained lawyer of today thinks he is empowered to frame a forty or one hundred-page code of taxation.

Some legislator with a clear brain, a determination like a bulldog and the wisdom of a saint should try to frame a little ten-line act and get it passed that would stop every taxpayer who is smart enough to engage in such sharp practice from jewing down the assessor when he comes to list his property. That is what is done now by nearly everybody to begin with.

In all the Eastern States the law makers have found a way to stop this everlasting jewing down process that accounts for much of the decreased valuation in all the various counties of Oregon. The old custom in Iowa and other states has been since years for the county commissioners to adopt a schedule of valuations for all the assessors to work under that leaves those officials little to do but enumerate the property and list the persons to be assessed.

There is a range of values within which the assessor must work, and below or above which he cannot go. That checks the jewing-down process and nothing else will. Good honest people are going to work the assessor and everyone is going to try to get his valuations below his neighbors if he can. That is the way of poor, erring, pinching humanity, and the lawmaker should be sent to the penitentiary who enacts a system the constant tendency of which is to make a man more dishonest than his neighbors.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SENATOR McBRIDE.

It makes a person who is acquainted with Senator George McBride, "very tired" to read such gush as the following from the Albany Herald:

"Senator Geo. W. McBride has served his term of six years in the senate with credit to the state and himself. Modest and unassuming he has not advertised his goings and comings as many less qualified men are wont to do, but he has none the less secured for his constituents all that one more noisy but less adroit could have secured for them."

The truth of the matter is, Geo. McBride is a little, narrow, contracted, peanut politician with no more brains than the average Siwash. In his six years as United States Senator, he has not accomplished anything whatever for the good of Oregon. While in a political sense it is none of our business whom the republicans elect—nor have we any particular man in view—still we do think the republican party in Oregon has several hundred more capable men than little George McBride, and it is their duty as progressive citizens, to name that man for United States Senator who will bring to our state the greatest amount of prestige. But for the Lord's sake! give McBride a rest.—Medford Enquirer, (Dem.)

The above comment of a Democratic paper, or the fulsome praise of a Republican postoffice organ, does not do justice to the gentleman referred to. This paper is not supporting Mr. McBride and hopes not to see him returned to the Senate. But it is not exact to say he has not accomplished anything in Oregon. He has got a great many appropriations for himself and he made the naval brigade at Astoria practice night and day for a few months when the war with Spain broke out on the promise that they were to be sent to Cuba on the first warship. When a brigade was ordered out it went from Chicago and it was found he had nothing to do with the matter.

But to say McBride has no brains and has accomplished nothing is going as far one way as the post office organ goes the other way. He made himself senator in 1895 when abler and stronger and more deserving Republicans supposed he was in his sick room on the top floor of the state house. On top of that at that time he made the appropriation bill of that session and received a gold medal from Senator Patterson and Representative Wright for so doing. That he put anything into that bill to make himself senator no one would suspect unless they knew the gentleman's wonderful ability to handle appropriations from actual experience.

Senator McBride is one of the keenest and deepest planners and plotters this state has ever produced. His methods are to use the public treasury and the public appropriations in an effective manner and not do like the rich men who spend their own money to get office. If these statements need any verification they can be easily had from an examination of the appropriation bill of 1895 that contained items of thousands of dollars for individuals who were pledged to the caucus nominee at that time, who, when it was necessary, were switched to McBride and helped make him senator. Let no man question his ability to round up a situation and hang onto public office by ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.

THE HOPGROWERS ASSOCIATION.

Every effort should be made to keep alive the Oregon Hopgrower's Association. Whether that organization had any effect upon the market need not be contested or predicated upon. Certain it is that ever since there was an organization the case of the producer has been improved, and the old unorganized condition of things would be welcomed by all who want the grower at the mercy of the money lender and the middleman. Both the money lender and factors have improved their methods of dealing with the grower, and the grower needs still more to improve his ways. If the present working plan of the Oregon Association needs betterING, better it but do not abandon it. Profit by the years experience but stand together and cooperate if you have interests to protect. Mutuality, not conflict of interest is the modern line of success.

M. L. Jones, president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, has said that the Oregon hop crop for 1900, approximated 80,000 bales, has practically all been marketed. Climatic conditions were such as to afford the hop farmer the opportunity of putting up a fine quality, and as a result a very large percentage of the crop brought remunerative prices. Aside from the early contracts of 9 and 10 cents a pound, the crop has been disposed of at an average price of about fourteen and one half cents, which has distributed over $2,000,000 among the people of the Willamette valley.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Hop Growers' Association called to meet in Woodburn Wednesday failed for want of majority of stockholders. Another meeting is called to be held at the same place on Saturday, January 19th.

There were about thirty-five growers representing 700 shares, present but the absence of the required representation rendered the transaction of business impossible. Those in attendance were largely in favor of continuing the organization, profiting from the varied experience of the past, and labor to the end that the interest of the hop growers may be promoted.

THE OREGON TEXT BOOK COMMISSION.

Astoria Daily News.

Governor Geer has shown his usual wisdom and practical good sense in the composition of the text book commissions. No act of his or of any governor of a state is so important as one that affects each child, and indeed each teacher—about 100,000 school children and about 3000 teachers now in Oregon. Our whole future will be colored by the kinds of books that our children use in school. Good teaching is the most important; but this is impossible with poor books. Indeed no books whatever are better than inferior books; and it is simply a matter of fact that our text books have been, and are now, of a low order of excellence. They are antiquated, out of date, inferior in makeup, incorrect, and such as have been discarded in more progressive states; and are besides more, not less, expensive than the better class of text books.

The commission has eminent and varied talents. H. W. Scott has long been the leading journalist of the Northwest—is a man of classical education, reading Latin and Greek for pastime; and has followed the course of education in Oregon from the beginning. He is the first graduate of one of the oldest and best universities of the state. He has been a severe critic of some tendencies in the public schools, but probably there is no better friend of popular education.

President Campbell is the expert of the commission—indeed of the state. He is also of the early Oregon line, being the son and successor of J. F. Campbell, founder of the Monmouth university. President Campbell not only understand educational science as do few others in the state, but has made a minute study of its application to conditions in Oregon.

Mr. Ladd is a highly educated gentleman, and is eminent as a financier. He is one of the chief patrons of the Portland academy, whose president Dr. Robert Wilson, is recognized as one of the most brilliant student and writers in the state. With Mr. Ladd nothing slipshod or discreditable will be allowed. The other gentleman, Mr. Colvig, is not so widely known, but is highly esteemed.

Governor Geer deserves the hearty thanks of all friends of education in Oregon.

Scrofula the Cause.

Eczema, catarrh, hip disease, white swelling, and even consumption have their origin in scrofulous conditions. With the slightest taint of scrofula in the blood, there is no safety. The remedy for this disease in all its forms is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which goes to the root of the trouble and expels all impurities and disease germs from the blood.

The best family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

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is indispensable to athletic success. In training, much stress is laid upon diet; careful attention to the quantity and quality of the food eaten, with regularity of meals. That is the secret of strength for every man. No man can be stronger than his stomach. The careless and irregular eating, of business men, causes disease of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. There can be no sound health until these diseases are cured.

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

Quicksilver.

The ore from which quicksilver is obtained is a brilliant red rock known as cinnabar. When of high purity, it is actually vermilion in color. Cinnabar is the original source of the pigment known commercially as vermilion. It is a compound of sulphur and quicksilver, and in order to separate the latter from the sulphur the rock is roasted. Passing off in the form of a gas, the mercury is afterward condensed and flows out in a fine stream, like a continuous pencil of molten silver.

The discovery of the famous California mines came about in an odd sort of way by observation of the vermilion paint with which certain Indians in that part of the country frescoed their bodies. It was ascertained where they got the pigment, and thus were revealed the rich deposits which subsequently became of such commercial importance. Like gold and silver, mercury is occasionally found in a native or pure state. Sometimes the miner's pick penetrates a cavity that contains a cupful or more of the elusive and beautiful fluid.

Miners suffer much from the poisonous effects of the quicksilver fumes. Extreme cleanliness is the best safeguard for workers in this dangerous occupation. Use is also made of a sort of lemonade which serves to a certain extent as an antidote, a strong acid taking the place of lemon juice in the composition of the drink.—Saturday Evening Post.

One of Napoleon's Feats.

Napoleon added to his many other deeds of interest to the world that of having climbed to the top of a tower on horseback, a feat accomplished May 16, 1797, when he rode to the top of the Campanile, or bell tower of St. Mark's, Venice, in order that he himself might give the signal to his fleet of the surrender of the city.

Kindred Spirits.

She—And did you light the fire with kerosene too?

He—No; I smoked while I was putting gasoline in the automobile.—Chicago News.

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